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MR. BIRLEY AND DR. TILLICH
DEAR ALUMNI:

The more I live in St. Paul's School the more it seems to me that what undergirds all we do here (and is often not so obvious) in many ways is more important than what we do, and this is not always realized as we go through the day-to-day routine in a reasonably orderly way.

To achieve a reasonable balance between order and freedom is an age-old struggle. It is very much in the foreground at St. Paul's School. That our boys should be capable of accepting the importance of a decent order while at the same time learning to live as free men is a prime objective. The inward discipline that is required for such living, all mature adults fully understand. It is not so easy for adolescents; and in fact oftentimes in order to understand the full meaning of freedom and order it is inwardly necessary for a boy to violate both. The relationship which exists between the boys and the men here is by all odds the most important factor in the School. This does not mean for one moment that we are not vitally concerned for academic excellence; rather it speaks to our conviction that unless a man can properly relate to his fellow man his academic excellence may be of little or no value. And all of this is meaningless without a deepening sense of the faith which motivates men. Too much in our present day the fertile ground of religion is not understood as the growing place of freedom and order. Men cannot by resolution or even good will provide themselves with either freedom or order. Our object is that our boys shall be so inwardly convinced of the significance of the Christian faith and so intelligently clear about the meaning of it that as they meet the world clamoring for order and freedom they will see themselves as responsible before God for the maintenance of that which makes order and freedom possible. Our faculty, our equipment, our good fortune and our hundred years all combined are of nothing worth if those who go out from this place are not in convincing numbers missionaries for this faith, whatever their vocations in life may be. For a hundred years the world has been a better place because of St. Paul's School. We propose that this wholesome tradition shall continue for another hundred and another hundred years on top of that.

That the world needs our young men the tragic events of our times clearly indicate. We pray that all of us shall be found faithful.

Sincerely yours,

November 5, 1956

MATTHEW M. WARREN, Rector
LIST OF NEW BOYS
(Including family relationships to Alumni and to boys now in the School)

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<td>Ulanowsky, Alexander Peter</td>
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<td>Victor, David</td>
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GGS great-grandson of an Alumnus.  
GS grandson of an Alumnus.  
S son of an Alumnus.  
B brother of an Alumnus.  
b brother of a boy now at the School.  
* deceased.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

There is still available a limited supply of the 1956 Alumni Directory, which may be ordered from the Alumni Association at the School. The price of the paper-bound copies is $3.00, and of the cloth-bound copies, $3.50. Checks should be made payable to the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School. Alumni and others who plan to order copies are urged to do so promptly, while the supply lasts, as the Directory is published at intervals of about seven years.
To a person looking back over the past eight weeks of the Fall Term, certain events and facts stand out far above and beyond the other happenings in the School: the noticeable absence of Mr. Webb's familiar and unhurried tones in Chapel; the immediate and continual impact on the place of Mr. Birley, the visiting Head of Eton; the much-heralded approach, arrival, and successful completion of the Academic Symposium; the outstanding performance of the cross-country team, which won the New England Interscholastics easily, here at the School, by placing four runners...
in the first eight; the diminishing number of football aspirants, and the concern felt over the possible jeopardizing of the football program — offset partially by the brilliant final game, in which the Delphians won the championship from the Old Hundreds; the extremely skilful performance of the School soccer team in its very successful season: Election Day, as it has always been here, with frivolity, floats, corny speeches — and a first-class band! But above all the weather — the great "morale-controller" in the School — has been mostly superb, — and the boys’ spirits have soared rapidly apparent. He wished to see all and to experience all. This he did completely, and when he left he took the School’s gratitude with him.

With 446 boys in residence, four new masters, and two men on leave of

accordingly. To date, then, it has been a good term — and a rather exciting one.

Before September 18th, when the 113 New Boys were "smoothly processed" by the Sixth Form, under the watchful eye of President Sam Young, the Faculty had already embarked on the new school year by hearing two delightful and informative talks by Mr. Robert Birley. This great and experienced schoolmaster won his way into our hearts by his knowledge, his humility, his skilful oratory and his deep understanding of our mutual problems. To have him and his family with us was a great event. His immediate interest in school life became
the School entered into the serious business of education. The faculty had been shuffled about a bit. The Webb house had been more or less rebuilt inside, and was now occupied by the Oates family. The former Millville Inn now housed two faculty families, and plans were afoot to convert it into a new Business Office. Some additions had been made to Scudder. Two new playing fields, given by their families in memory of James Hunt of the Form of 1953 and Edmund Pillsbury of the Form of 1932, had been built during the summer and would be ready for use next year.

The term moved along. On October 4th, the Science Department played host to the New Hampshire regional meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to discuss ways of stimulating interest in Science.

Over the weekend of October 14th, the Academic Symposium on “The Church School in Our Time” was in full swing. The learned discourse by Dr. Tillich, the discussion groups, the skillful moderating of Dudley Johnson, ’30, the impressive Sunday service when the Chapel was filled with “educators,” and the main body of the School had the service “piped” to them in the Old Chapel, the reading of the Lessons by Mr. Birley and Dr. Tillich, the brilliant sermon by Bishop Nash — was all very moving. The closing address by Mr. Birley in the Upper School dining room was in his usual inspiring style. It had been preceded by introductory remarks by Mr. Warren, and a very timely though brief anecdotal speech by Mr. Kittredge. After the Symposium was over, the School caught its breath, bade farewell to the Birleys, and got back to its regular tasks.

On November 9th, the School was invaded by 50 girls or so, for the Fall Dance, and the Saturday list of events included (along with the holiday) the championship football game, the dramatic finish to the Interscholastic Cross-Country run, which occurred at the half, and the dance in the evening.

On the entertainment side, we have enjoyed an interpretive dance team, a program of the world’s great traditional songs, sculpture by welding, a lecture on the political scene, and one on travel in India — along with the usual Saturday evening movies.

And now winter is arriving. Soon there ought to be skating on the ponds, Thanksgiving is just around the corner, in the background lurks the spectre of Mid-Year Examinations — and on the horizon there is beginning to glow the prospect of Christmas at home!

LANGDON LEA, JR., ’28

THE AMBASSADOR CROWE PRIZE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Mr. Philip K. Crowe, of the Form of 1928 and until recently American Ambassador to Ceylon, has established a new prize to be awarded for excellence in Foreign Affairs. This prize will be known as the AMBASSADOR CROWE PRIZE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS, and will be awarded to the Fifth or Sixth Former who submits the best paper on a topic having to do with foreign policy. Boys competing for the prize must signify their intention to do so in January, must hand in progress reports periodically thereafter, and submit the final paper in May.

R. W. MECHEM, ’41
THIRTY YEARS AT THE INFIRMARY

The first of June, St. Paul's School celebrated the One Hundredth Anniversary, and there were many visiting alumni and friends of the School in attendance. It was my privilege to have about thirty alumni staying at the Infirmary — mostly members of the Form of 1911. I am sure they enjoyed their stay, and it gave me much pleasure to have an opportunity to visit with them and listen to their former school stories. In the present rush and speed of living one has little time for reminiscing, but visiting with and listening to the alumni at Anniversary made me stop and look back to the fall of 1926 when I came to the School as head nurse of the Infirmary. I am noting what I think the Infirmary means to the School, and also some of the changes that time has made.

The Armour Infirmary is much better equipped than many of the prep school infirmaries I have visited. The staff comprises a resident physician, Dr. Thomas B. Walker, of ability well known and loved by all; five graduate nurses, a secretary, a technician, and a competent and loyal domestic group. Prior to my coming to the school, my nursing had been mostly in the field of surgery, and the Infirmary has given me an experience in a new field of nursing. It is my belief that we not only care for the boys who are ill, but also give other valuable help to the students. From the time the young boys enter the School they are made to feel free to come to the Infirmary, and almost every year several new boys come with very vague symptoms. These little fellows are homesick, and I feel it is a compliment to the home they have just left. They are not turned away, but are almost always admitted overnight. I have thought that the fact they are with women who mother and talk to them a bit helps them over that little hill. I feel it is as great an asset as treating a boy who is physically ill. Some boys get what we call infirmaryitis the first fall term, making repeated and unnecessary visits, but it is amazing how quickly they become adjusted.

In 1926 the Infirmary had a capacity of 65 beds, but many times during the years 1926 to 1943, these did not prove adequate for the demand. During epidemics, a temporary convalescent unit of 12 to 24 beds was set up in the Com-
munity House. The winter terms were always the heaviest, with varied chest conditions — pneumonia, pneumonitis, bronchitis, et cetera. As a comparison of sick days during a school year, I have chosen the following three years:

1926-27 — a total of 3315 sick days
1942-43 — 4320
1953-54 — 1458

The record of the latter year is probably due largely to the fact that the bacterial diseases have been knocked out by antibiotics.

Formerly, when boys needed surgery the family physician would come to Concord from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, or elsewhere. I remember one occasion when the surgeon started out by plane, and was grounded somewhere along the route. What a night of watchful waiting — the nurses kept the coffee percolator busy until he finally arrived about 4:00 A.M. to the relief of everyone concerned. Before the days of antibiotics, one of the most frequent operations was a mastoidectomy. Today, that name is almost forgotten — but a look into the Infirmary operating book would show many in the years gone by.

There has been a change in post-operative care of boys which is very marked. Formerly, boys had a luxurious and prolonged convalescence — special nurses were always in attendance, and in a good many cases boys convalesced at home. Today the patient usually walks the day following his operation, and within eight or nine days returns to classes, with some restrictions. In this way a boy loses less time from his schoolwork. During these times of convalescence the parents formerly spent a great deal of time at the Infirmary, especially the mothers. Naturally I came to know many parents, and shall always cherish memories of their visits and acquaintance. This does not mean the parents of today are not just as solicitous of their boys' care or love them less, but the whole picture is changed due to new drugs and methods, and that long period of convalescence and visiting has vanished.
The town of Concord has recently erected a new Hospital, almost bordering the St. Paul's School property, which has the best of modern hospital equipment. Naturally this will be very useful to the School. The Concord Hospital was opened in April of this year, and from that date until the closing of school in June, four boys were sent in for operations. After a few days at the hospital, the boys returned to the Infirmary for convalescence. This is an asset to our School, and the boys should have the privilege of all these new and modern advantages. Nevertheless it is one more change, and it gives me a feeling of regret to think the operating room of the Infirmary is no more. We do feel a sort of pride in the amount of surgery that has been performed in it — and the excellent results that have followed. From September 1926 to date there has been only one student death in the Infirmary, that of George Sloane, Jr., in 1930. This was due to lobar pneumonia, and long before the advent of present drug therapies.

Our Outpatient Department still remains intact, and is open twenty-four hours a day for treatment of minor injuries, giving vaccines, application of plaster casts, and medication not necessitating an Infirmary admission. A new whirlpool has been installed, taking the place of former manual massage. These treatments consist of immersion of injured parts into warm water propelled by an electric motor. A vapo-bath has also been installed, which is similar to the whirlpool, but takes care of parts of the body not able to be immersed in the whirlpool, for instance the back and shoulders. This equipment is not only helpful for effective treatment, but pleasing to the patient.

An x-ray machine is available for use in diagnosing fractures, and also for information in diagnosing many chest conditions. Our machine is a portable type, and can be used anywhere in the Infirmary. It is most useful during the football season — the time when most injuries occur — and during the winter term when chest x-rays are most prevalent.

During the year 1954-55 when the New Middle was being erected, the students of that House had to be cared for elsewhere. Two floors of the Infirmary
were given up to house these boys, and, even though I feared it would be rather trying, I was happily surprised. It was an innovation and fun to watch the boys with their clever ideas of home decorating. They were good sports about all their inconveniences, and I think they rather enjoyed it. In fact, this year several boys told me how happy they had been, and how much they enjoyed their stay at the Infirmary dormitory.

The accompanying photographs also represent past and present times:

Number 1 photo shows Mr. James Milnor Coit, Mrs. Mary Jane Alexander, a head nurse for 34 years, and Dr. Charles Walker.

Number 2 photo taken in 1954 shows Mr. Henry C. Kittredge, myself, and Dr. Thomas B. Walker.

No. 3 photo shows our present Rector, Rev. Matthew Warren, myself, as Head Nurse, and Dr. Thomas B. Walker.

Now that we have had a little glimpse into the past and arrived at the century mark for St. Paul's School, let us look forward with interest and courage, profiting by former mistakes, and endeavoring to improve the Infirmary in every possible way.

Idella M. Stanley, R.N.
Superintendent (or Head Nurse)
CHRISTMAS HOCKEY GAME — DECEMBER 19TH

The Christmas hockey game will be played between the Princeton Freshman team and the S.P.S., in the Madison Square Garden, on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 19th.

Notices of the game, with ticket application blanks, will be sent to Alumni, and to parents of boys now at the School, who live in or near New York.

No tickets will be on sale at the Alumni Association office. All applications for tickets should be addressed to the Madison Square Garden Corporation, Ticket Department, 307 West 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y., and accompanied by checks payable to Madison Square Garden Corporation: Loge Tickets at $5.00 each; Promenade Tickets at $4.00 each; Arena Tickets at $2.50 each. It is advisable to attach a self-addressed envelope for the mailing of tickets.

Immediately after the game there will be a tea, for which a small charge will be made, in the Belvedere Hotel, on 49th Street, just opposite the Garden.

The proceeds of the game will be given to the School for the support of the School Camp.

(Reprinted from the Pelican)

The School Camp at Danbury, N. H., under the direction of Mr. Cowles, had its fifty-first session this summer. Four groups from Jersey City, New York, Concord, and the Boston area, attended.

Mr. Cowles described this year's session as “peaceful aside from the usual bedlam.” Albert's cooking was aided this year by a war surplus stove which made it unnecessary to have the campers work on wood details. There was a new truck this season to replace the pre-war one which had terrified counselors and campers for years.

During the season much repair work was done. The roofs of the three cabins were reshingled and there was extensive painting.

The counselors, Mr. Cowles felt, were excellent. Only one failed to report for duty. Terry Lawrence, however, took by mistake a quick trip to Maine before he found the right train.

Brinton Roberts who headed the first three groups “couldn’t have done a better job,” while Bill Russell came back from Europe and went up the same day to act as head counselor for the fourth group.

The first group was unable to have the flag raising and lowering ceremonies because the rope to the top of the flagpole was gone. Ted Earl tried one climb up it but did not have the rope with him. In the second group a camper made the ascent and the ceremonies could be held.

John Graham, thinking the camp too placid, started a bear-in-the-neighborhood rumor. He tipped over garbage cans, made bear prints around the cabins, and even had Steve Barranco parading around under a blanket. When Mr. Cowles told the campers that there was no bear, they refused to believe him, for Graham had told them “not to tell Mr. Cowles for that would worry him.”
DEVELOPMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION

St. Paul’s has traditionally been a “one man” school. The entire framework of the school was originally developed around the personality of the Headmaster. This situation is not unique to education, but has also been found in business, politics, and many other fields. However, as the social, economic and educational lives of the United States have become more complicated, it has proved impossible for one man to carry the entire structure of such a large enterprise.

The Rector of St. Paul’s School has been chaplain of the school, classroom teacher, guidance counsellor to the boys, dean of the faculty, and business manager. To these traditional tasks were more recently added the pressure of being college advisor, admissions man, and public relations official to the public, the parents and the alumni. Even this long list of responsibilities does not include all of the activities in which the Rector has been involved. Scholarship allotment, fund raising, and long-range planning are only a few of the items which might be added to the list. This is enough to indicate that it has become impossible for the Rector’s office to represent the only administration which St. Paul’s School needs.

The final responsibility for all of the matters mentioned above still rests in the Rector’s hands. What has developed at St. Paul’s is an administrative scheme whereby details can be partially taken care of by others, freeing the Rector for the most important tasks. It is significant that the “most important tasks” still include a walk to the Lower Grounds with a homesick new boy, or a personal reprimand for a lazy student, as well as planning for such activities as the Hundredth Anniversary celebration. It may, therefore, be concluded that the structure described below is designed to free the Rector for whatever he thinks is most important.

The delegating of the Rector’s responsibilities began several years ago with the increased importance of Group Masters. The Group Masters, rather than the Rector, have become the chief guidance counsellors for the boys. The Group Masters are the men who know the boys best, and are therefore in the most advantageous position to guide them and to coordinate the efforts of the parents and the school on the boys’ behalf.

The coordination of the academic aspects of school life, from the scheduling of boys’ courses to the college guidance of Sixth Formers, has for many years been the responsibility of the Director of Studies. The Admissions problem, virtually unknown in its present form fifteen years ago, has become the responsibility of the Director of Admissions.

When Mr. Warren became Rector, it was apparent to him that the area in the School’s life which did not have the proper organization was the manifold area of extracurricular activities, and the coordination of the educational and business aspects of the school. He, accordingly, created a new position—that of the Director of Activities—which holds the responsibility for roughly all of the areas not included under Admissions or Studies.

Mr. Warren also felt that he needed more specific channels of communication between the members of the faculty and himself. He has therefore greatly increased the responsibility of the Heads of Departments, and has added the Head of the Lower School to
this group in order that the teaching of the youngest boys should receive appropriate attention.

The position of the Vice-Rector has remained roughly unchanged. He is the Rector's right-hand man in carrying out all of the Rector's responsibilities, and is in charge of the school when the Rector is away.

The result is a scheme whereby the Rector, first through the Directors of Activities, Admissions, and Studies, and then through the Heads of Departments, is able to fulfill all of his responsibilities without having his time completely absorbed by details. The individual masters, as teachers through the Heads of Departments, and as housemasters through the Directors of Activities and Studies, have channels through which their ideas may be expressed.

It is important to keep in mind that the purpose of this administrative setup is to make the school more rather than less personal. This is to be effected by making it clear to everyone how decisions are made, and affording everyone the opportunity to participate fully in the functionings of the school. The scheme frees the Rector to participate in the more significant aspects of school life, and affords the faculty the opportunity to take part in the running of the school. If carried out idealistically and personally, with emphasis on administration continually minimized, it should help the school move forward amidst the complexities which lie ahead.

Richard W. Mechem, '41

ANCIENT HISTORY IN THE AGE OF ANALYSIS

Last April 6th and 7th, in sessions held at St. Paul's School, The Classical Association of New England celebrated the Semi-Centennial of its founding. At one of the sessions, J. Carroll McDonald, head of the History Department at St. Paul's, spoke as follows:

You will see from the program that the title of this paper is Ancient History in the Age of Analysis. Before I begin, I think it only fair to suggest that a better title would be "Some Random Observations on the Teaching of Ancient History by One Who Knows Very Little About It."

In the last hundred years or so, revolutionary changes have forced every society in the world to re-orient itself in order to survive. And a revolutionary tide of new knowledge and new techniques has forced a re-analysis of man and his place in the universe upon us all. These observations are now so axiomatic and so commonplace that the only purpose in repeating them is to establish the background of the problem before us here. This is the problem of the position of history in general, and of ancient history in particular, in the new world unrolling before our eyes.

How then are we to deal with it?

Three quarters of a century and two world wars ago the late Sir John Seeley provided a working definition of the general purposes and methods of history that is still hard to beat. Introducing his famous lectures on the Expansion of England he said: "It is a favorite maxim of mine that history, while it should be scientific in method, should pursue a practical object. That is, it should not merely gratify the reader's curiosity about the past, but modify his view of the present and his forecast of the future."

What this means in practice is that
we teachers of history, if we are to earn our salt, have to diagnose the position of western civilization in the present crisis and draw conclusions about its future on the basis of the only evidence we have, namely the record of the past. And we have no reason to complain about a lack of new evidence and new interpretations to draw upon. If anything, we suffer from an embarrassment of riches in our undertaking. The danger here, as I see it, is of another sort, and it has been brilliantly presented by Toynbee’s successor-designate, Geoffrey Barraclough, in a volume of essays called History in a Changing World, just published in England.

Barraclough’s thesis is that history is losing, if it has not already lost, the hold it once had upon the best minds because it has ceased to present the essential clues to the dilemmas of the present. For a good many of us this will seem a commonplace, and so will his explanation. For he suggests that in the last century professional historians have concentrated too much on detail and microscopic analysis, and have avoided large generalized interpretations because they feared their judgments would outrun research. The net effect has been, as he says, that “the accurate, the judicious, and the highly trained” have abdicated their function of generalization and left it to the unqualified, to amateurs, and to propagandists. The results in many respects have been disastrous, I think, and I suspect a good many people share this view nowadays.

To restore the teaching of history to its once proud estate, Barraclough advocates a return to universal history, that is to a study of civilization rather than of civilizations. And he does not mean by this that western civilization is to be abandoned or slighted as a field of study, but simply that it is to be treated in a broader and deeper perspective, so that we are able to glimpse past reality, and assess its bearings and meaning for us. Barraclough points out the dangers of this method, and I should like very much to go into them here. Since time does not permit this, I refer you to the book itself which will be published in the United States next month (May 1956).

In any such approach as this, Greece and Rome do not recede into the distance. On the contrary, they are thrust into the foreground, since the lessons of ancient experience are to be given direct application to the most pressing of present problems, namely the problem of survival. Indeed, Barraclough, who, by the way, is not a classicist, goes so far as to suggest (p. 217): “If you believe the study of history has any relevance to current events, then you will gain more, in the present world, by studying the life and times of Alexander the Great, or Caesar and the Roman revolution than you will from the study of the Europe of Louis XIV, and Napoleon, and Bismarck.”

Clearly what is involved here is a decisive readjustment of perspective and emphasis. In the first place we have to take into account the enormous body of new material on prehistoric and primitive civilizations now available, and the light this throws upon the nature of the contribution of the Greeks and their successors to the content and development of western civilization. And in the second place we have to bring out more clearly the nature and significance of the parallelisms between classic societies and classic civilization and our own.

That there are difficulties in such an approach as this goes without saying. Some of these difficulties, I am sure, will prove formidable; and it is not with any idea of minimizing them that I venture to anticipate one of the most obvious by suggesting what seems to
me a practical way of relating pre-history to ancient history. There are, I am sure, many in this audience far better qualified by knowledge and experience to deal with this matter than I, and I am sorry that we cannot have a general discussion that would bring their wisdom to bear upon this problem.

We do not need to undertake to cover all prehistory. What we are after is simply to establish a new perspective on the Greek and Roman contribution to western civilization. This means that we have to present a clear picture of the achievements of the pre-Greek peoples, and the relation they have to what the Greeks did afterwards. By any standard these achievements were remarkable. And Childe even goes so far as to suggest that the agricultural and urban revolutions in the river valley societies were proportionately greater accomplishments than the Industrial Revolution of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries that we are so proud of.

The more we learn about prehistoric civilizations the clearer it becomes that the Greeks owed more to their predecessors than we used to believe. From this it follows that the Greek claim to fame rests on the fact that by recasting their heritage, they founded a new civilization.

In estimating the Greek achievement, we secondary school teachers need to be especially on our guard against what I may perhaps venture to call a static mind, for it is much easier for us to neglect new discoveries and new interpretations than for our colleagues in universities, though these Olympians are not always sinless in this respect.

By way of illustration here, let me suggest the Sather lectures of E. R. Dodds, a sinless Olympian, who is Regius Professor of Greek at Oxford. These lectures, entitled The Greeks and the Irrational, have just been reprinted and will shortly appear in a popular priced edition published by the Beacon Press.

The irrational is not an aspect of Greek culture that has traditionally received much attention by classicists, but it is only fair to say that classical specialists in the last fifty years have made some brilliant contributions to the study of it. By and large these pioneers have had to wait for vindication in the eyes of their colleagues until the great advances of psychology have forced the subject to general attention.

Ironically enough it is now abundantly clear that in a great many ways the ancient Greeks anticipated us in this field as so often in others. Once we grasp the large part the irrational played in Greek culture, we have an invaluable new clue to Greek life and thought as well as to our own.

After a broad but closely reasoned exploration of the whole matter, Dodds ventures the speculation that Plato, had he lived today, would have been "profoundly interested in the new depth psychology, but appalled by the tendency to reduce human reason to an instrument for rationalizing unconscious impulses." He concludes that it was Aristotle and his pupils who best understood the need for studying the irrational factors in behavior as a means of reaching a realistic understanding of human nature.

Essentially the same general estimate of the importance of the irrational in human nature is now being arrived at by the modern world, more than twenty centuries after Aristotle's death. In this connection Dodds makes a suggestion which is striking, for he feels that the Greeks were on the verge of conquering the fear of the irrational. Unfortunately, however, there was nobody who continued as brilliantly as
Aristotle had begun, and it is only now that the modern world, finding itself in a situation strikingly analogous in some respects to that of Greece in Aristotle's day, seems to be forging instruments for the conquest of the irrational.

Any reader of Tillich's *Courage to Be* is pretty certain to observe, I think, that its author is approaching the same problem from a theological viewpoint. And Herbert Marcuse's recently published *Eros and Civilization* can be said to present a modified Freudian treatment of the same thing.

Secondary school teachers who may perhaps hesitate to deal with such matters in the classroom should take courage from the probability that already some ninety percent of their pupils are either little Freidians or little Jungians, or are destined soon to become so.

Turning now from the pre-historic, the primitive, and the irrational to somewhat simpler matters, I should like to venture some suggestions as to the treatment of the contributions of the Greeks and their successors to the content and development of western civilization.

Let me begin by urging that every effort be made in dealing with Greek literature, especially drama and philosophy, to bring the student into direct contact with one or two of the masterpieces in the field, and not leave him to go his way rejoicing with a few carelessly worded summaries about great works he has never set eyes on. If the selection is carefully made, and really thoughtful comment and questions are offered by the teacher a flood of light can be let in upon a good many matters; for example, the religious thinking that lies behind the later development of Christian thought.

And I should like to add (what is perhaps a personal idiosyncrasy) that it is unthinkable that any student should go through a course in ancient history without being brought into some direct contact with Thucydides whom some experts still regard as the greatest historian who ever lived. Leaving sentiment on this point aside, Thucydides has a special claim to attention today because his History of the Peloponnesian War undertakes to do for the crisis that marked the end of the Greek Golden Age what Gibbon did for a similar crisis of the Roman Empire, and what Toynbee has undertaken to do for the crisis of our own day.

Such excursions as these are far easier than they have ever been before because of the large and constantly growing number of excellent translations readily available in paper books, such as the Penguin series.

In the light of the concern for the future that prevails in all societies today, the great periods of transition like the Hellenistic Age and the so-called decline of the Roman Empire, take on an especial importance and deserve particular attention. And, if analogies to the present crisis are carefully drawn, each of these periods can be made to throw invaluable light on contemporary problems. I should like to recommend for this purpose Rostovtzeff's *History of the Ancient World*, particularly the chapter on the decay of the ancient world.

The Hellenistic Age in recent years has come in for better handling than used to be traditional, and it deserves this attention because of the fact that it was from Hellenistic Greece, rather than from Greece of the Golden Age, that Rome drew its civilization. Furthermore, the personality and influence of Alexander the Great have now been more completely and authoritatively explored than ever before in the monumental work of Sir William Tarn. The
first volume of this book, which is the
narrative portion, has just been pub-
lished in a paper-backed edition by the
Beacon Press. Tarn's demonstration of
the dramatic change of thought intro-
duced into the ancient world by Alex-
ander's own revolutionary conception
of the brotherhood of mankind
cannot be ignored by anyone who
wishes to understand the origin of
Roman thought and influence, and the
origin of the Christian outlook in the
Mediterranean region.

The seed of Stoic thinking grew out
of Alexander's vision, and the simi-
larities between Stoicism in its day and
Existentialism in ours are often sug-
gestive. Not the least of these is the
fact that Stoicism in its day, like
Existentialism in our own, presented a
serious alternative to Christianity.

By way of conclusion I should like to
suggest that every secondary school
teacher of ancient history ought to
become conscious of the serious impli-
cations of the general misuse by stu-
dents of the word "decadence" and
similar clichés to cover the later de-
velopments of every society in the
world, except the American. Here I am
obviously not concerned with verbal
accuracy, but with the implications of
this stubborn habit. For it is disturbing
evidence of serious inability to draw
sound lessons from the past. And this
inability becomes especially alarming
if we are expecting students to get
illumination of present problems from
ancient experience. As a matter of fact,
it is probably not too much to say that
misconception of the symptoms and
nature of decadence has done more to
confuse the interpretation of the last
stages of the Roman Empire and the
beginnings of modern European so-
cieties than any other single influence.

This would seem to suggest that our
first step in preparing our students to
understand and play their part in the
universal reassessment of man's ex-
pereince is identical with the last — we
have to teach them to think.

A CORRECTION

The summer issue of the Alumni Horae stated on page 100 that the S.P.S.
lacrosse team which played the Deerfield Academy second team on June 1st,
1956, and won by the score of 7-6, was "the first in history." Experience teaches
that one is on shaky ground if one asserts, without thorough documentation, that
anything whatever has not happened before at St. Paul's School. This is but one
more case in point, for thanks to Mr. Edward D. Toland, '04, we have discovered
that on May 14th, 1902, an S.P.S. lacrosse team (we shall not say the first in
history!) played the Harvard Freshman team, and was defeated, 4-0. The Horae
afterwards printed an editorial which began, perhaps significantly, "Since the
game with the Harvard Freshman, the lacrosse team has not been playing," but
ended with a touch of prophecy — "Certainly the team this year... gave evi-
dence of the great possibilities of the game among the fellows, and we trust that
these will be fully developed at some future date."
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1956

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Cash in Checking Account
Cash available for the general use of the Association ................................................ $56,953.80

Reserve Fund Assets
Cash in savings banks ........................................................................................................... $36,734.65

Investments
United States treasury bonds
3 1/2% due June 15, 1956-83 .................................................................................................. 1000.00
3 1/2% due December 13, 1967-59 .......................................................................................... 7000.00
2 3/4% due September 15, 1959-56 ....................................................................................... 500.00

United States savings bonds—Series “F” at appreciated values maturing to April 1, 1957 .... 125.00 45,359.65

Total .................................................................................................................................... 810,313.45

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

General Fund Net Worth ........................................................................................................ 56,953.80

Reserve Fund Principal—increased during the year by investment income and savings bank interest ................................................................. 45,359.65

Total .................................................................................................................................... 810,313.45

CASH REPORT

Cash Balance—beginning of fiscal year .................................................................................. $74,986.72

Less:

Last Year’s Transactions

Completed in the Current Fiscal Year
Donations to St. Paul’s School of:
25th and 50th anniversary funds ........................................................................................... $131,198.13
Annual alumni funds .............................................................................................................. 58,401.87 64,600.00

Adjusted Cash Balance—beginning of year ...................................................................... 10,386.72

Add:

Net Current Income
Current receipts
Contributions—alumni fund ................................................................................................ 71,294.64

(Segregation of anniversary and capital fund contributions was discontinued as of October 1, 1956)

Current expenditures
General office expense ............................................................................................................ 11,702.94
Alumni fund campaign ......................................................................................................... 2,648.51
Publications ........................................................................................................................... 7,876.89
Church service ...................................................................................................................... 216.20
Dinners and teas .................................................................................................................... 158.70
Excess of cost of directory over receipts ............................................................................. 2,124.32

$24,767.56

Net current income ............................................................................................................... 46,567.08

Hockey Game
Gross receipts ....................................................................................................................... 9,382.26
Expenses .............................................................................................................................. 4,910.08

Net receipts ........................................................................................................................... 6,412.18

Less: Donation to School for Camp ...................................................................................... 6,412.18
MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE

The annual meeting of the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was held in New York at the Racquet and Tennis Club on Tuesday evening, November 13, 1956. Forty-two were present, including the guest of honor, the Reverend Matthew Warren. James E. Hogle, '31, of Salt Lake City, is recorded as having travelled the longest distance to be present at the meeting.

The president, Rowland Stebbins, Jr., '27, introduced the new members and Regional Chairmen present. Francis D. Rogers, '31, Chairman of the Alumni Fund, reported a total of $71,294 contributed by 58% of the Alumni. This being the second largest Alumni Fund ever to be raised — and it was raised simultaneously with the Centennial Fund — a resolution of thanks to Mr. Rogers, the Committee, and the Form Agents, was passed forthwith. (A report of the 1956 Alumni Fund is to be mailed separately, and will be received shortly before or shortly after this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.) The Treasurer, S. Rodger Callaway, '32, presented a summary of his annual report, which is printed in full above, and concluded by submitting a resolution proposing a gift to the School out of general contributions to the 1956 Alumni Fund in the amount of $47,000, which resolution upon motion duly made and seconded was unanimously carried.

John B. Edmonds, '19, Editor of the ALUMNI HORAE, called attention to the importance of the work done by Miss Fisher in gathering news of Alumni for publication in this magazine. William A. Oates, Director of Admissions, spoke

The President announced that the annual Hockey Game for the benefit of the School Camp would be played against the Princeton Freshmen in Madison Square Garden on December 19, 1956. He stated that he had reappointed Malcolm E. McAlpin, '28, as Chairman of the Hockey Committee.

The President also reported the prospective retirement of Miss Fisher as Executive Secretary and spoke of the loss which the Alumni Association would suffer in consequence. Malcolm K. Gordon, '37, and Reeve Schley, '39, seconded the President's remarks and a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing the Association's gratitude to Miss Fisher for her many years of efficient and devoted service.

Arthur E. Neergaard, '99, spoke of the death last July of Carl Tucker, '00, Chairman of the Alumni Fund in 1932 and 1933, President of the Alumni Association and member of the School's Board of Trustees from 1936 to 1938. All stood in Mr. Tucker's memory while Dr. Neergaard read a resolution, which was unanimously adopted.

Ronald J. Clark, Head of the Mathematics Department at the School, spoke of the lively interest of the boys in mathematics, and of a new course in Mathematical Concepts now being offered by his department.

Henry A. Laughlin, '10, President of the Board of Trustees, after remarking on the fact that in recent years the Alumni Association had drawn nearer than it once had been to the actual school and had shown an increasingly practical and constructive interest in current developments and perplexities, explained problems now facing the School with respect to rowing and ways by which the Trustees hoped these problems could be met.

The Rector spoke of the importance of independent schools in general, and about St. Paul's School in particular. He dealt with a variety of topics, expressing gratitude for the active support he had received, describing problems the School was faced with, and, particularly toward the end of his remarks, emphasizing, with one or two striking examples, the importance of the true friendship — between Alumni and men at the School, between boys and masters — which he had found to be a leading characteristic of the place. In closing, he reminded the meeting that the School is right in trying to get boys for as many years as it can, because it takes time for the process of induction, of which Dr. Tillich spoke at length during the Symposium, to become effective.

After the singing of Salve Mater, the meeting was adjourned.
NEW OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Rowland Stebbins, Jr., '27, elected president, in succession to William G. Foulke, '30, at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association last June 2nd, is a partner in the law firm of Hughes, Hubbard, Blair and Reed, in New York City. He graduated from Yale College in 1931 and from the Columbia Law School in 1934. For the last seven years, he has been a vice-president of the Alumni Association and a member of its Executive Committee. He is on the Centennial Fund Advisory Committee, and since his election as president has been ex officio a member of the School's Board of Trustees. For some years he has been a trustee of St. Bernard's School in New York. As a boy at St. Paul's, he was president of his Form, and an assistant editor of the Horae. His son, Rowland Stebbins, 3d, was president of the Form of 1955, and is now at Yale.

John Vliet Lindsay, '40, president of his Form at the School, and a member of Isthmian teams when he was there, and of the Shattuck crew, was elected a vice-president of the Alumni Association, also at the Anniversary meeting last June. He graduated from Yale College in April 1943 and from the Yale Law School in 1948, was a member of the law firm of Webster, Sheffield and Christie in New York City until January 1955, since when he has been in Washington, D. C., as Executive Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. He and Mrs. Lindsay have three children, all girls, ages 6, 3½, and 1.

Samuel Rodger Callaway, '32, since 1946 assistant treasurer of the Association, was elected treasurer during the summer by the Executive Committee to succeed Percy Chubb, 2d, '27, who resigned as treasurer on being elected last spring to the School's Board of Trustees. Callaway, a graduate of Harvard, is an assistant vice-president of J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc. His field is investments. He was one of the founders, eleven years ago, of the East Woods School in Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York, an independent elementary school, has been president of its board and is at present one of its trustees. At St. Paul's, he was vice-president of his Form, played on the school football and hockey teams, and won the School Medal. His son, Samuel Rodger Callaway, Jr., entered St. Paul's in 1955 and is now a member of the Fourth Form.

Colton Packer Wagner, '37, Form Agent for 1937, was elected assistant treasurer of the Alumni Asso-
cation by the Standing Committee at its annual meeting on November 13th. An Old Hundred football player twenty years ago and one of the best Halyon oarsmen of that day, he graduated from Harvard College in 1941 and from the Harvard Law School in 1948. He is now a member of the law firm of Humes, Smith and Andrews in New York City; and also one of the five trustees of Union Free School District No. 3, Town of Oyster Bay, which maintains a grade school, known as the Brookville School, for 145 children. He and Mrs. Wagner have three children, a girl and two boys, of whom the two older go to the Brookville School.

CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS

(At the School unless otherwise noted)

1956

Monday, December 17
Christmas Pageant, 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday, December 19
End of Autumn Term
Hockey: Princeton (in New York, 3:15 P.M.)

1957

Tuesday, January 8
Beginning of Winter Term

Saturday, January 12
College Board Aptitude Tests

Tuesday, January 15
Form Agents' Dinner (in New York.)

Saturday, January 19
Basketball: Noble's
Skiing: Exeter (away)
Birckhead Lecture: Olin Pettingill, “Penguin Summer,” 8:00 P.M.

Sunday, January 20
Fifth Form Coffee, Library, 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday, January 23
Squash: Middlesex
Basketball: Penacook (away)

Friday, January 25
Conversion of St. Paul

Saturday, January 26
Basketball: Governor Dummer (away)
Boxing and wrestling: Brooks
Squash: Exeter (away)
Skiing: Andover

Wednesday, January 30
Squash: Andover (away)

Saturday, February 2
Basketball: Middlesex
Skiing at Kimball Union Winter Carnival

Wednesday, February 6
Hockey: Harvard (away)
Basketball: Holderness
Squash: Brooks (away)
Skiing: Dublin (away)
Boxing and wrestling: Andover
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Friday, February 8</strong></td>
<td>Dramatic Club One-Act Plays, 8:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Saturday, February 9</strong></td>
<td>Mid-Winter Holiday</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Wednesday, February 13</strong></td>
<td>Hockey: Exeter</td>
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<td><strong>Saturday, February 16</strong></td>
<td>Squash: Deerfield</td>
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<td><strong>Wednesday, February 20</strong></td>
<td>Hockey: Andover (away)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Saturday, February 23</strong></td>
<td>Squash: Interscholastic Tournament</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Sunday, February 24</strong></td>
<td>Confirmation, 11:00 A.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Monday, February 25</strong></td>
<td>Classics Lecture: Alexander Robinson, 7:20 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Wednesday, February 27</strong></td>
<td>Basketball: Brooks (away)</td>
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<td><strong>Saturday, March 2</strong></td>
<td>Master Players, 8:15 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Sunday, March 3</strong></td>
<td>Church Service in New York.</td>
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<td><strong>Saturday, March 9</strong></td>
<td>Boxing Exhibition, 4:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Sunday, March 10</strong></td>
<td>Fourth Form Coffee, Library, 7:30 P.M.</td>
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<td><strong>Saturday, March 16</strong></td>
<td>College Board Examinations</td>
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<td><strong>Monday, March 18</strong></td>
<td>End of Winter Term</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Monday, April 8</strong></td>
<td>Beginning of Spring Term</td>
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<td><strong>Sunday, April 21</strong></td>
<td>Easter</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Friday, May 3</strong></td>
<td>101st Anniversary</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Saturday, June 1</strong></td>
<td>Graduation, 9:00 A.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Sunday, June 2</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Friday, June 14</strong></td>
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EDITORIAL

As this issue of the Alumni Horae goes to press, we are conscious of there being a number of matters of primary interest which have received in its pages somewhat less emphasis than they deserved.

For example, the Symposium. This meeting on the subject of "The Church School in Our Time" constituted the academic celebration of the School's one hundredth year. Our frontispiece is a photograph of Dr. Tillich and Mr. Birley, two of the three principal speakers at the Symposium—the third having been Bishop Nash, who preached the sermon. Held at the School on two beautiful autumn days, in what may well prove to have been a time of crisis in world history, the Symposium was certainly one of the most important events in recent years at the School. It will be fully recorded in a separate publication now being prepared.

Mr. Birley, as has been noted earlier in this issue, was present not only at the Symposium but from the beginning of the term, as teacher of history and observer, until after the Symposium was over. To what Mr. Langdon Lea has said in The School in Action, we add here the editorial which appeared October 24th in the School newspaper, The Pelican, under the title, "A Contact with Greatness":

"The Birleys have now returned to England, but their contribution to the School will long be gratefully remembered...

"We will remember Mr. Birley for his patience and brilliance in the classroom, his kindness to all of us, his interest in school life, his excellence in public speaking, and above all, we will remember him for his genuine sense of humility. He always was eager to listen to the ideas and questions of students and, as he admitted at the Symposium, he never felt that he could not be taught something by any one of us.

"We will remember Mrs. Birley for her kindness, her interest in and fondness for the boys in the School, and, above all, we will think of her as the perfect complement to Mr. Birley.

"The lives of all of us have been enriched and our horizons immeasurably broadened by this all-too-brief contact with one of the great figures in modern education."

In the report of the Standing Committee meeting of November 13th, there is brief mention of the fact that the School has an important decision to make with respect to rowing. Full information on this subject will be published later.

The Standing Committee meeting report also contains the news that Miss Olive Fisher will retire next spring as Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. This is a matter of deep interest to all who through experience of the workings of the Alumni Association, are aware how central and vital the part played in them by Miss Fisher has long been—and fortunately still is.
Alumni who have summer jobs to offer to boys in the School are urged, as they have been before in Alumni Horæ editorials, to communicate with the Vice Rector, Mr. Francis V. Lloyd, Jr. More than ever, the School believes in the value of the experience boys derive from summer work. We have been corresponding recently with Mr. Lloyd on this subject, and on another page we print an interesting letter from him.

BISHOP NASH

Few men face harder decisions than did the rector of St. Paul's School in 1946 when informed of his election as Bishop Coadjutor of Massachusetts. Weighing on one side was his life-long concern with Christian Education. Brought up in the atmosphere of the Episcopal Theological School, where his father had had a brilliant career as scholar and teacher, he had himself begun teaching there in 1916, and returned in 1919, after war service as a chaplain, to become distinguished in his own right as teacher and scholar in the realms of New Testament scholarship and Christian Social Ethics. He had left in 1939 when he was challenged by the problems of Christian secondary education. In his rectorship of eight years he made an outstanding contribution to the educational standards of St. Paul's; he also was becoming widely known and respected as a leader in the whole field of secondary education and there was much more which he could contribute in this field.

However, the call of a diocesan convention, representing not one parish or institution but the people of a whole diocese, is a call which is not to be taken lightly and after much prayer and thought he accepted this new responsibility. The Bishop of Massachusetts, The Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, had just been chosen Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church and was anxious to be free to take up the exacting duties of that office. At his urging Dr. Nash left Concord and was consecrated February 14, 1947; and after a brief period as Coadjutor, assumed the full responsibilities of guiding one of the two or three largest and most significant dioceses in the American Episcopal Church.

The Church of England often picks its bishops from the ranks of scholars and school masters—but in America this is unusual. Usually men with a record of parish rectorships and, therefore, thoroughly familiar with the day by day duties of clergymen, are chosen for the office of a chief pastor. With Bishop Sherrill in New York starting his new work Bishop Nash had little to aid him as he was plunged into the post-war problems of a complex diocese. It was not an easy adjustment for a scholar-schoolmaster.

However, some of his training stood him in good stead. As a World War I chaplain in the 150th Field Artillery, Rainbow Division, he had learned at first
hand the problems of men. The rectorship of St. Anne’s Church, Lincoln, Mass., carried out on part time while teaching at the Episcopal Theological School, had given him his only pastoral experience. Yet, his good sense and his extraordinary gifts for quickly grasping issues and for clear cut decisions and able administration stood him in good stead. The school master Bishop never started a meeting late and never allowed one to drag!

In all his diocesan work, Mrs. Nash made the same contribution which she had made in the Millville community. She was not only his gracious hostess but his chauffeur also, knowing every back road and short cut in Eastern Massachusetts! Her leadership in community affairs, her humor, her ability as a speaker and her understanding of rectory problems and of the day by day duties of wives and mothers have been an important part of the Bishop’s ministry as chief pastor.

A measure of the success of his adjustment to his new duties is the steady growth of the diocese under his leadership. Parishes have grown, financial income has increased and, with the shift of population following World War II, country churches have expanded to meet the move to the suburbs and new missions have been established. Indeed, two new missions have started in the last two months of his administration! In the last few years well over four million dollars have been raised by individual churches to expand their facilities to meet the new opportunities.

Through it all the Bishop of Massachusetts became more and more of a chief pastor as men he had trained in the seminary, and many who had not known him previously at all, found his wisdom, kindness and frankness helpful whenever they sought his advice. Indeed, his previous background enabled him to do many things well which a man of purely parish experience might not have grasped. The diocese, for instance, has pioneered in a carefully worked out method for “screening” applicants for the ministry, using the method of interviews and also the newer methods of psychological testing.

In the national life of the Church, Dr. Nash’s scholarship was a great resource. He was a member of the National Council at the very time when the whole Church was increasingly concerned with the Church’s educational task in its Sunday Schools across the nation. He served as Chairman of the Church’s Department of Christian Education and guided its destinies in the formative stages of the development of the New Curriculum from 1951 to 1953. Since 1949 he has served as Chairman of the Church’s Commission on Theological Education and continues his leadership in this important field of training men for the ministry at a time when our theological schools are crowded as they have never been crowded before.

When Anglican bishops from all over the world gather every ten years at Lambeth Palace at the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury there are few Americans who can measure up to the scholarship of their British cousins. Bishop Nash is one of these. He served as secretary of one of its most important committees. The Chairman, the Bishop of London, referring to Bishop Nash, said to Bishop Sherrill, “He knows his stuff.”

Bishop Nash has also been an outstanding citizen bishop concerned with the wider issues affecting the nation and the world. Some have not agreed with some of his utterances but the vast majority have in retrospect rejoiced in his courage to insist on the Church’s relevance to all that affects human beings. Not
a few who did not agree with his opinion at first have come later to follow his prophetic insight.

He was a member of the Church’s Commission on Social Reconstruction from 1947 to 1955 and showed a rare combination of a prophet’s insight and a scholar’s insistence on facts. His own diocese has led the Church in such undertakings as the resettlement — usually under the sponsorship of parishes — of refugees from the war-torn areas of the world.

An early leader in the cause of interchurch cooperation, Bishop Nash led the diocese into the Massachusetts Council of Churches and has served as president of that body. In his retirement he will continue as chairman of a movement to encourage study of “The Nature of the Unity We Seek,” throughout the state, feeling that cooperation is not enough and that we must consider honestly all the issues which bear upon the ultimate realization of a really united Church. His concern with Christian Social Ethics and his conviction and intellectual honesty have led him to speak out courageously on social issues which must be faced by thoughtful Christian people.

The Diocese of Massachusetts and the whole Church will miss his vigorous leadership. Yet his retirement October 31st has only released his energies into new fields and we rejoice that he will continue as scholar, citizen, preacher and friend to make his contribution to the Church Universal.

ANSON PHelpS STOKES, JR., ’22
(Bishop of Massachusetts)

A CITATION

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY recently conferred upon Anson Phelps Stokes, of the Form of 1892, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. The citation follows:

“Anson Phelps Stokes, author of the monumental study, Church and State in the United States, the rich and thoughtful harvest of a rich and thoughtful life; foremost writer in America on the intricate far-reaching connections among education, the church, and the state, he stands as the living embodiment of the theme of this Nassau Hall convocation.”
LETTERS

St. Paul's School
Concord, N. H.
November 12, 1956

Dear John:

I canvassed the Upper School on their summer jobs and got quite interesting results, I think. 49 out of 93 boys now in the Sixth Form, 56 out of 100 in the Fifth Form, 47 out of 103 in the Fourth Form, 31 out of 100 in the Third Form had paying jobs last summer, of one kind or another. When you realize that all these boys were one form younger last summer, I think this quite a remarkable showing. This also of course does not reflect the amount of boys who traveled last summer, which I guess is rather considerable. I am sending you the tally sheets from each form, broken down into categories of Agriculture, Caddying and Paper Delivery, Stores and Factories, Construction Work, and Camps and Instruction. The special categories I am going to list for you as I thought they might have particular interest.

In the Sixth Form we had a boy who worked in a slum camp on the Isle of Wight; another who was a copy boy at the Republican Convention at San Francisco; another who worked with Bishop Voegeli in Haiti; another who did marine salvage work; another who was an aviation pilot and mechanic; two who worked for the Grenfell Mission; two who were on a survey team for natural gas pipeline in Indiana; another who taught skin diving in the south of France; and finally, one who was an orderly in a hospital.

In the Fifth Form a boy worked in Colorado on a uranium drill, also staked uranium claims and surveyed; another was an electrician in a summer theater; another was a machinist for an optical measuring company; another did geological surveys for the Government; another was a tutor in algebra and two who did attendants’ work at a hospital.

In the Fourth Form we had one who was an interpreter for the U. S. Army; another who worked as deck hand on a Swedish oil tanker running from Portland, Maine to Venezuela; another who built model ships; another who acted as an assistant to the Research Laboratory of the American Museum of Natural History in Arizona.

In the Third Form, the special group includes a fellow who worked in a leather factory; another who worked at a Naval Base PX; and another who delivered papers to the tune of $700 a day by means of a truck.

I hope this will give you enough for an article on the subject of summer jobs. What I want of course is to encourage alumni to write in to me on any jobs that they might have to offer.

Sincerely,

Frank
(Francis V. Lloyd, Jr.)

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<tr>
<th>Summer Job Tally Sheet</th>
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<tr>
<td>Form</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
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<tr>
<td>Caddying and Paper Delivery</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stores and Factories</td>
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<tr>
<td>Construction Work</td>
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<tr>
<td>Camps and Instruction</td>
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<tr>
<td>Special Categories (see letter above)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Number of boys with jobs</td>
</tr>
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<td>Number of boys in Form</td>
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To the Editor of the ALUMNI HORAE, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.—U.S.A.

July 30, 1956

DEAR SIR:

I thought it would be of interest to you to be able to report that upon hearing that the Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, were to be in Paris last week, a group of Alumni resident here in Paris decided to organize a dinner in his honor, and as a result a small Alumni dinner was given to him and Mrs. Warren at the Restaurant Pierre, Place Gaillon, Paris, on Thursday, July 19th.

Unfortunately, a number of resident Alumni in Paris were absent, either on home leave or vacation, but nevertheless we were able to foregather, and were fortunate enough to have also as guests Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mr. Hoff Knight, Jr.

The dinner was entirely informal, but it remains a happy and memorable occasion to those of us who were able to attend such a meeting which we have not often the opportunity to enjoy. As I remember, the last S.P.S. dinner given in Paris was in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Drury, in the middle Twenties.

Alumni present on this occasion were:

Mr. William Armour, S.P.S. '10 and Mrs. Armour.
Mr. Frederic Stevens Allen, S.P.S. '11.
Myself, S.P.S. '17.
Mr. Franklin Olmsted Canfield, S.P.S. '28, and Mrs. Canfield
Mr. Parmely Webb Herrick, S.P.S. '30.
Mr. George Howard Burr, 2nd, S.P.S. '31, and Mrs. Burr.

We were also fortunate to have with us the following boys who are still at the School:

John Butler Prizer, Jr. '57
Frederick Harding Stevens Allen '58
Peter Jeffcott Pell '60

Prior to the dinner Dr. Warren called on Herman A. Webster, S.P.S. '97, who because of illness was unable to attend the dinner.

Mr. Webster, the well-known etcher, presented twelve of his original works to the Rector as a present for the School.

Very truly yours,

JULIAN ALLEN

On Pleasant Street
Concord, N. H
October 12, 1956

DEAR MR. EDMONDS:

To continue my last letter to you in the ALUMNI HORAE, Summer 1955, I am sending along what things of interest were learned about the Old Chapel Bell.

The Rural Record gives the date of the first service in the Old Chapel as December 5, 1858. Last summer Mr. Webb remarked to me that another 100th Anniversary, that of the Old Chapel, would be coming soon, and that some plans for an observance might be made. Perhaps a re-issue of the Old Chapel Wedgwood plate would find favor with some alumni and others.

The Rural Record goes on to state that the Chapel Bell and the School Bell, later known as the "Quarter Bell," were put up on December 4th, 1858 and December 7th respectively. On December 12th both ropes broke but were soon replaced.

I enclose a letter from Mr. M. K. Gordon which would surely be of in-
interest to some of your readers, and it helps to fill the gap between 1858 and 1955. (Mr. Gordon’s letter follows on page 183.)

The Concord Fire Department willingly co-operated in this matter and sent out Ladder No. 2 manned by Deputy Murdoch and one assistant. From their point of view the whole procedure was officially considered a training exercise, since the assistant was new in the Department. The ladder was easily raised and skillfully brought to rest where the south ridge meets the belfry. The enclosed pictures are the best available, but that is not saying much for them.

The bell is 17 1/2 inches tall and 22 3/4 inches wide at the mouth. On the shoulder — that is, rather near the top — are the numbers 195 and 9, the meaning of which has not been learned. Slightly below the shoulder and encircling the bell are the words “Cast by Henry N. Hooper & Company, Boston 1858.” These words are in letters about one-half inch tall. On the west side of the bell about half way down the waist are the letters “I.H.S.” as shown in the picture. Beneath them and only half encircling the waist is the following in smaller letters but not as small as in the upper inscription: GLORIA. DEO. HONOR. S. PAULO, which for those whose Latin fails them temporarily, could be translated to mean “Glory to God and honor to St. Paul.” These long-forgotten words seem to speak out of the past in the accents of the Founder, or perhaps the first Rector.

The tongue of the bell, except for the striking part, is octagonal in cross section.

While on the subject of bells, especially of these two, it might be well to record here the inscription on the “Quarter Bell.” The maker’s name and date are the same as on the Old Chapel Bell. Below them are the words

Schola. S. Pauli
1856
and lower still on the waist
Tempus Fugit
Ars Cogit
Dulce Ludendum
Bonum Studendum
Vita Decrescit
Futura Instat

Sincerely yours,
John Rexford, ’40

P.S. On hand during this investigation were Mr. Chalufour and his son Michel, who assumed a very awkward position in order to photograph the bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hall and children, one of whom at least did not want his picture taken in a fireman’s helmet.

P.P.S. It might also be of interest from an historical point of view to add that one of the three partners to form the
Henry N. Hooper and Company firm was William Blake who was early apprenticed to Paul Revere under whose instruction in the foundry on Lynn Street, Boston, he thoroughly learned the trade of bell-founder, taking over the business in 1820, two years after Revere's death. A new firm to succeed that of Paul Revere & Son was formed in 1823 called the Boston Copper Company of which William Blake was a member, and which was succeeded in 1830 by the Henry N. Hooper Company firm. For this information I am indebted to Mrs. Guy E. Speare of Plymouth, N. H., whose book "Historic Bells in New Hampshire" may be found in the Sheldon Library.

Mr. Gordon's letter to John Rexford follows:

The Malcolm Gordon School
Garrison-on-Hudson, New York
July 16, 1955

Dear John:

Your letter about the school bells was interesting. I knew about the "Quarter Bell," as we called the School House one, but I did not know the inscription on the Chapel Bell. I think I was the only boy who ever handled that Chapel Bell. I had the honor in my VI Form year of being "Bell Ringer." While ringing for the afternoon service the rope slipped off the wheel. I was scared to death, because Dr. Coit was to preach and if the bell did not ring properly I would surely hear about it. I got a ladder from the little cottage (where the Lower now stands) and put it up over the entrance, near the Lower; then I climbed up the ladder to the bell, put the rope over the wheel and got down somehow in time to ring the final bell! Of course I did not think about inscriptions then.

Do you know if there are any inscriptions on bells in the New Chapel? I may be in Concord in a week or two and shall certainly see you.

My best to your Mother and Father.

Sincerely,

Malcolm K. Gordon

31 South Clinton Street
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
March 13, 1956

My dear Mr. Rogers:

I greatly appreciate your suggesting that I take over the Chairmanship of the 1892 Form group of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

On account of the uncertainty of my living location, I am unable to accept that important position.

The late Dr. Henry Coit was the Rector of the School when I was there. My Father went to St. Paul's back in the Sixties and he came there to see me near the end of my year there. He also was a great admirer of Dr. Coit. While the Doctor did not know that my Father was coming up to see me, he called my Father by name at once, "Why, Charley, I am delighted to see you!" I could write a book about Dr. Coit.

One day when my Pal and I were in the Upper School, I made the remark that "it is a hard life"; and the Doctor with his cane stumped around the corner of the hall and said to me, "Why, why, what is hard about your simple little life!" I had no satisfactory answer, but I never forgot the impression he had made on me.

When a new boy came to St. Paul's, he was taken to meet Dr. Henry, and he generally asked the newcomer how to spell "separate"; but in my case, I had been told this would happen, and
I gave the correct spelling, which seemed to please the Doctor. It was a regular custom of the Doctor, because he had found that quite a number of the new boys would spell the word with three “e’s”.

Another thing the Doctor did that affected my studies was to read the standing of the boys each week, in the Upper School, and the first month I was there, I stood fifth in the Fourth scientific class, and I had not tried very hard; but, after that, due to the Doctor’s interest in the standing of all of the boys, I stood at the head of the class, and in examinations as well. I am glad to credit the Doctor’s influence and genial manner for my success. I received a set of “Beacon Lights of History” for my standing, but I know that the credit belonged to that wonderful Educator, Dr. Henry Coit!

Another clergyman stands out in my memory of St. Paul’s — the Rev. John Hargate, known among the boys as “Stumpy John.” They all loved him. He sat at the table in the Upper dining-room that I was assigned to, and to this day, when it falls to me to say grace at a meal, I use his blessing, “For these and all his blessings, God’s Holy Name be praised.”

On Monday mornings at Chapel, “Stumpy John” always selected the psalm that had one verse that read, “I am a small man of no repute, but the Lord careth for me,” which seemed quite appropriate, and, as far as was consistent with proper decorum, seemed quite fitting for the shortness of his stature! John Hargate was recognized as a prince of good fellows even in Chapel.

My Father went to St. Paul’s with Mr. Knox, who was the organist when I went there. We had some boys in those days who were great football players, such as Stillman who was “Centre” on the Yale varsity, the two Lowndes brothers, “Biffy” Lea, who made a record at Princeton, and others who were outstanding, but whose names I have forgotten. I was Captain and fullback on the second Delphian team...

Thank you for considering me, but I feel that you can select someone who will be better suited to carry on than I would be. I shall be glad to make a contribution to the school fund, as usual. With kind regards and best wishes for the success of your splendid efforts to help the Alumni Fund, I am

Yours sincerely,

HENRY B. WHIPPLE

Mr. Francis Rogers
522 Fifth Avenue
New York City

THE FORM AGENTS’ DINNER

The Form Agents’ Dinner will be held at the Racquet and Tennis Club, 370 Park Avenue, New York, on Tuesday, January 15, 1957, at seven o’clock.
A year ago, the Editor learned of the existence of the diary from which passages appear on the next page, through reading the following letter which was printed in the Horae Scholasticae, along with similar congratulatory messages from other Alumni, on the occasion of the Horae’s fiftieth birthday:

House of Representatives, U. S.
Washington, D. C.
May 26, 1910

Malcolm Kenneth Gordon, Esq.,
Alumni Editor of the Horae Scholasticae
St. Paul’s School, Concord, N. H.

Dear Sir,

There were two things that distinguished St. Paul’s from other schools while I was there in the early eighties. There was a splendid system of athletics, by which every boy engaged in athletics, because the interest of the School was not focused on games with other institutions. We used to criticize this, but I no sooner reached Yale than I realized the profound wisdom in the late Dr. Henry A. Coit’s principle of athletic isolation.

The other distinguishing feature of St. Paul’s was the voluntary interest of the boys in the library and things literary. The Cadmean Society was organized while I was there, and I was its first secretary. Undoubtedly its literary excellence has vastly increased, — there was room for that, — but we were keenly interested in improving ourselves, and while some of the attempts at prose and verse provoked great hilarity, we made a genuine effort at self-development along every line. The formation of the Concordian Society later on only serves to emphasize in these later days this distinguishing characteristic of St. Paul’s.

My four years at St. Paul’s were very happy ones. During two of my years I kept an elaborate diary. Whenever I read some of it I am struck with the influence it shows that intellectual activities at school have had on my development. Not only do few men have ideals in later life if they did not have the embryo of them at school, but their interest in things worth while is seldom keen in later life unless as schoolboys they encouraged every incentive to interest in such things.

The Horae has doubtless played an important part in developing the literary instinct and native ability of many men, and it has good reason to be proud of its half-century.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert Parsons (1882-1886)
(Congressman Thirteenth District, New York)

The Editor is indebted to John E. Parsons, ’21, who searched for his father’s old diary and found it in the attic of his house in Harrison, New York, and who also did the work of finding the passages which describe early meetings of the Cadmean.

Herbert Parsons ’86, fifteen years of age when he wrote the diary, later practiced law in New York, and when still a young man became a powerful leader in the progressive faction of the Republican party. Besides being one of the ablest congressmen of his day, he was Republican County Chairman and served on the National Committee from New York. Returned from the first World War, he resigned in 1920 as National Committeeman, and left the party in irreconcilable opposition to the negative stand it had taken in respect to the League of Nations. He died in 1925.
Monday, December 8, 1884

...After dinner I came down to the school room & very soon went up to the meeting of a literary society which has been formed by some of the not exactly unpopular but the not prominent ones among the elder fellows of our form. Originally there were five all of whom were elected into office & this was a put up job. The officers were Reynolds, President, G. A. Dyer, Vice-President, Archie Livingston, Secretary, Kinsman, Treasurer, Patterson I. Scribe. These last two offices were abolished. All of the members already named except Livingston are of the 4th A.

This was formed over a month ago but never before had I been to a regular meeting although after the original five I was the first member elected. If I had time & room I would joyfully give all I could to this interesting club. We went up & there are so far 11 members. Besides those already mentioned there are Neil Gray, Johnnie Tibbets, Nettleton Neff, H. M. Bishop, all of the 4th A except Gray, 4th Scientific, & Tibbets, 3rd A. & also there is S. E. Marvin of the 3rd B.

There was the reports of committees & then a debate about the name which has not yet been decided upon. There was a committee appointed for everything & I was decidedly objected to in anything I had to deal with. The object is to advance literature among our 4th formers & if possible to help the Horae. The one mistake & the first is the way they started it. They had a piece on Geyser read by Marvin & a piece with an unseen clue by Bishop & Poem by Gray who had had to read it before Dr. Coit. Then I left & the meeting adjourned.

Saturday, December 13, 1884

...came to the next meeting of our literary society. The Secretary Mr. Livingston has the “Chicken Pox” & so Mr. Dyer filled his place. The point to consider was the name & motto for the club. The committee for these things had done considerable work & I supported Cadmean as the best name & this name was elected by only one opposing vote. There was a good deal of talk whether it should be called the Cadmean Literary Society, or C. Society or C. Club. I supported C. Club but they made a compromise & it was elected Cadmean Society. Then the motto came to be considered & I supported a motto which Dr. Coit had suggested & I think a very good one, namely “Per minora majora”, through little things great things. But by what I thought an illegal vote they elected it “Sapiencia est opes” which I call very poor. Then they read the Constitution but they did not get very far as I opposed so many things & made it more interesting.

Monday, December 15, 1884

...After dinner I came down to the school room & then I went down to a meeting of the Cadmean Society in one of the recitation rooms downstairs. Reynolds tried to have a new election — whether it should be just Society or Literary Society — as he said it had not been voted on legally. We said it had & he was left which rattled him badly. Then he went on reading the Constitution & such a rattled human being you never saw & he was perfectly raving at me. At last we got through our amusing meeting as half
the time I was talking about a thing of which I knew nothing.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1885

... I had half a sheet & after that I went up to a meeting of the Cadmean Society of which Dyer is President. It was pretty stupid as Reynolds had so many everlasting motions to make. Chamberlain & Noyes were elected in. I dont see much in this affair. Gray had a very good piece on Electricity but I did not think much of the other two.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1885

... At 4 P.M. I came over to the school and went up to a meeting of the Cadmean Society. The Constitution was read but neither Tom Conover nor I signed it.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1885

... In No. 6 there was to be a meeting of the Cadmean Society. Dyer has acted like a child in some affair with Reynolds & resigned his Presidentship & membership, which is a great relief to the Club. But this evening they made a great pity in electing him again as a member, because he needs to be sat on very much. I nominated Gordon who was elected & also Rhinelander was elected & Saville I. They had a meeting the other day and elected Kinsman, President, & Gray, Vice-President. In other respects the meeting was very good. I have been appointed chairman of the "literary" (to criticize pieces) committee. Chamberlain read a very good piece (miscellaneous) & H. Kellogg, an essay (an old article on the Merchant of Venice). Tom Conover had had no time to write a poem. I have the miscellaneous article next time. We had a debate on "Do the Irish Improve their position by Dynamite," in which I took quite an active part, & it resulted that they did not. I was on this side. We have permission to hold meetings in the evening once a month.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1885

... I went up & we had a little meeting of the Cadmean Society. Tom Conover was up there. It was solely for business & debate. They did some very foolish things. They are going to ask Dr. Coit to be present the next meeting & are also going to ask for meetings in the evening to be bi-weekly.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1885

... After dinner I went over to get Tom Conover to have a meeting of our Literary Committee of the C. S. but as he had to study I came back & H. Bishop & I went in No. 5 & criticized the pieces. We had about five pieces & some were very poor & it took us till four P.M. Then we had a meeting of the C. S. It was full & short. We are to have meetings bi-weekly in the evening. Therefore we put off the Debate till next Friday evening.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1885

... Tea & study. Then we had a pretty noisy meeting of the Cadmean. We passed a motion extending our thanks to Smith for his speech last night [at a library meeting]. Reynolds got awfully rattled on a motion to put the Constitution into the hands of the Executive Committee for a thorough over-seeing. I thought the fellow would cry & he and Conover had it pretty fly for a time. The Debate "Resolved that Steam is now more useful to man than Electricity" was carried affirmatively by 9-0. Very few fellows knew anything about it & I ventured to put in a little nonsense on which I was immediately taken up. Gray was affirmative & Dyer, who gave some very conceited talk during
the evening, negative. Dr. Coit & Mr. Charles Knox are expected to be present the next time.

Friday, May 15, 1885
...Tea, study & then I went up to a meeting of the Cadmean. As visitors we had the Rector, Mr. Charles Knox, Hicks, Seudder & French [Fifth Formers]. The proceedings were pretty tiresome. Terry Boal, who was absent, had a wild dime novel piece which Kellogg read. I don't believe Dr. Coit approved it much, as he gave Reynolds a stiff about it. Smith had a good essay on Athens & the Athenians. The selected pieces for reading took forever & were not very much. Dr. left during these. Then Reynolds read a long piece on the Cadmean (what it should be). He put in a lot of absurd ideas & said some awfully impertinent things to the 5th Formers present. On the whole his thing was very poor, I thought. Then Mr. Knox gave us a great drive with much encouragement. Hicks spoke well & said the abuse of the 5th Formers (whom I think Reynolds had in his mind were Seudder & Hodges) was because they could not get in. Seudder gave one of his "would-be" funny speeches & made a bitter word to Reynolds. Nothing which French said was against us but his oratory was not very much as he got horribly stuck. During the whole evening I sat & laughed inwardly waiting to hear Dr.'s speech but I was too previous. We were unable to have any Debate, which Mr. Knox wanted to hear very much.

The Scholar in the Contemporary World

Address at the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Cum Laude Society
Exeter, New Hampshire, April 28, 1956

Ladies and Gentlemen:
I am grateful for the opportunity to take part in these proceedings. The honor I respond to by dispensing with preliminaries. This place where we meet, the speakers who have preceded me, the auspices of the Cum Laude Society, conspire to make a man say out what he has to say, even though he must doubt his ability to say all that the occasion requires. "The Scholar in the Contemporary World"; there is the theme, at once a fine commonplace and a disturbing paradox. Year by year, as Emerson said long ago, we come to write a new chapter in the biography of the scholar. Is there not a danger that one of these years we may come to write his epitaph? It is a question I put to you, not facetiously, but seriously and with a perplexed mind.

To speak of the scholar in contemporary life is to imply an awkwardness, as if we took some old thing and placed it under the fierce sunlight of modernity. Is not the word itself — like that other word which used to be associated with it, the word "gentleman" — faintly anachronistic? It suggests something leisurely in an age where all is haste, something removed and detached in an age when the pressures of the world beat upon us, something literary when the practical rules. We use the word by way of compliment, occasionally; more often with a touch of the patronizing. André Siegfried, visiting this country in the twenties, remarked that to his surprise the title "mister" would never be used in talking to one of the Negro race in the South; but that quite commonly such a one would be addressed as "Professor." In the same way the epithet
"scholarly" is applied to works that seem to fall short of being "scientific."

I think we can see what has happened. The scholar of old worked from books. In the stored-up record he found the subject matter for his researches and meditations; and book grew from book in a broadening stream. Occasionally you do find still a man on the college faculty or in some library apart who pursues this course regardless of the changing fashions. But the young men, the men who are ambitious and quick to be promoted, bringing prestige to their departments and foundation grants to their colleges, go out after the brute fact. They count and measure, compile and collate; they state their findings, when they do not state them in unreadable jargon, in equations or statistical tables. Not only is this true of areas where quantitative measurement has long been a necessary tool, but increasingly in such fields as politics, where once the methods of philosophy prevailed, and even in the strictly humanistic studies.

No doubt there had been a tendency for scholarship to become too exclusively literary, derivative and not first hand. These forays into the world of fact and experience are a healthy corrective. What is troubling is not the material gathered, but the way in which it is used — as if fact by itself, baldly stated, could prove answerable to the dilemmas of the modern world. When the scholar worked from the library there was about all his work the aura of great traditions, the illuminations of philosophy and inherited wisdom. The atmosphere of the permanent and the spiritual penetrated his driest conclusions. But with the divorces of research from bookish learning has come also a divorce of science from philosophy. We have nowadays mountains of facts, and we have little enough in the way of those insights that reveal the relationships of facts with one another and their harmony with the deep nature of things.

The scholar cannot return to the library. The society to which he is accountable is too various and new to permit a retreat. Rather he must carry abroad with him, into the byways where he dredges up his knowledge of real things, the qualities which in other epochs have made him and marked him — qualities of judgment and vision and reflection and penetration. He must be a man of books who goes beyond books; and he must restore to scholarship the conviction, not that it traces down the last item of knowledge merely, but that it brings to all knowledge the hint of its divine origin and its ultimate meaning.

There is an analogy — perhaps more than an analogy — between the innumerable facts of the researchers and the multitude of things produced by the modern economic system. They tend alike to become ends in themselves, to be valued for their own sakes. The researcher and the average consumer collect and pile up their possessions, under the weight of it all deprived of that free air in which values are born. Alike they share a vague sense that not everything is as it should be, an uneasy feeling that the twentieth century, despite all its rich accumulations, is not meeting the real needs of life. Their tragedy is not that of things denied — the unsearchable fact, the unattainable object; it is the classic tragedy of getting what the heart aims for and finding it is somehow not quite worth the search. It is the apple that turns to dust and ashes in the mouth. It is the youth who looks away in bewilderment from the consequences of his own success.

Read the fine collection recently published, of George Santayana's letters; then, if you are wise, you will go
back and read over that extraordinary novel of his, The Last Puritan. Santayana’s hero, Oliver Alden, is showered with all the blessings of the gods. He has wealth and spirit and intellect and strength. He has disciplined himself and cultivated excellence. Yet from the beginning of the novel one has the realization that something is wrong.

“There is no loud or obvious tragedy coming,” Santayana tells us in the “Letters”: “only a general secret failure in the midst of success.” But he is “a wonderful noble lad,” the author adds — “if only I can make the reader see it.”

The problem of the prewar years used to be characterized as that of poverty in the midst of plenty. That of the next decade may be more subtle but no less troubling. It may be the problem of spiritual malaise in the midst of such plenty as the world has never dreamed of before: “a general secret failure in the midst of success”; a “wonderful, noble people” (if only we can make the world see it) somehow cut off from the sources from which it should be drawing the breath of life.

The domination of material things is an old theme of moralists and philosophers. But there are today new forms of that domination. Not alone do possessions weigh down and obscure the individual; the system that produces them demands many novel and subtle concessions to freedom. We do not only pay dollars for our plenty; as Max Ascoli has been suggesting, we pay in terms of allegiances, in terms of subjections and spiritual curtailments. To maintain the immense outflow of goods we must continually buy more goods; we must turn in what we have and accept a later model, one more gaudily colored, more loaded with gadgets. The price we pay for the ascending spiral of our abundance is acceptance of the idea that everything should be made rapidly obsolete and that we ourselves should be stretched in our expenditures to the limit and beyond. The price we pay is a willingness to go along with the advertisements, to concede their claims and yield to their blandishments. Things cost less today, perhaps; but they exact more of the free and independent soul of man.

The scholar in such a world either becomes obsolete himself, a slightly ridiculous or pathetic figure, the old fire sunk to the ashes of pedantry; or else he becomes much more than he has been. He affirms that there are powers which are above isolated facts as there are truths above material things, that there are values which run through the universe and that in the last analysis these alone are real. He lays out new realms for himself. I have indicated already that the scope of the modern scholar’s researches must be broader than that contained in bound volumes upon a library shelf. It must be broader, too, than what is contained in the culture with which he is instinctively familiar. The world in which most of us grew up was snug and well defined; it was the world of the West, with its roots in the classical civilizations of Greece and Rome and in the ethical heritage of Judaism. A liberal education meant an education that comprehended these past glories and brought into the present some part of their lessons. But is that enough today? The world is seen to be round again, charged with forces alien to us. Beside the clear reason of the Greeks there is the subtlety of the Eastern peoples and civilizations, with all their strange passions and exotic beauties; there are the baffling cultures of primitive and economically backward countries. Is an education truly liberal that does not include an understanding of these?

The age of the great humanists was
an age, like ours, when new horizons were opening. The savage of the dark forest, the fabulously wealthy and sophisticated princes of lands that were in their prime before Europe was born, these excited the humane curiosity of the centuries between Erasmus and Voltaire; while the revelation of classical antiquity gave a whole new dimension to life and thought. The churchmen of those times went on ploddingly with the study of the medieval world, as the scholar today goes on with the study of the West. The church as a consequence lost its authority over learning. The scholars will lose it, too, unless they can take under their gaze the body of non-Western culture and ideas, studying these things not as anthropologists or sociologists, but as men who seek for the ideals that give life to the spirit, however unfamiliar or superficially hostile their form.

On occasions such as this I have pleaded in the past for a classical education. My argument has been that through close familiarity with an age long past, an age different in externals from our own and yet like it in the underlying values, the mind was stretched and made disinterested; it learned the habit of criticism, it penetrated to essentials and was not deceived by forms. Today I would ask for a larger effort — a comprehension as wide as civilization itself. The new shape of the world requires it. America’s responsibility requires it. More than this, the true education requires it. The humanities shall thus be given a new meaning and a new vitality in our curricula, and the liberal arts will have an excitement to outtrivial science. The unifying factor in such an education will not be the continuity of Western ideas and culture. That is much, and it should not be forgotten. But even more inspiring is the unity that comes with renewed awareness of the brotherhood of man.

To reaffirm values, to enlarge the area of his concern: those are challenges enough for the scholar. Yet I go on. I suggest, besides, that he return to a very old concept, that of transmitting knowledge. I use the word transmit, not the more usual word teach. For is there not here a suggestion of the essential problem: to convey knowledge across a gulf, to pass it over an intervening void? The gulf that exists between teacher and student, between man and man, between one age and another; the void that lies gaping between East and West — these must somehow be bridged, and they cannot be bridged by the exposition of facts alone. They surely cannot be bridged by propaganda. An act of sympathy is involved, a shared understanding and a common perception. The scholar is no scholar at all who merely accumulates; he is only half a scholar when he has sought the meaning of what lies under his eye and hand. Beyond that is the long, infinitely delicate task of getting the truth of a thing into the mind of another human being — and the truth of a civilization into the heart of a civilization formed in a different mould and at a different state in its development.

Like every good and sane thing in this world, this process of transmitting works two ways. The truth you get over the gulf is never quite the same you conceived in solitude, in isolation. It has been shaped so as to be made congenial to another spirit, shorn of what is eccentric or personal and made harmonious with a wider system of values. It has been humanized and warmed. In the great struggle that is now being waged for the friendship of the uncommitted nations, I like to think that this process of accommodation is at work. Every honest effort to
make known the truth we believe in
brings to that truth a new depth, and
brings us nearer to peoples whom we
would fain instruct. Seeking generously
to give, we find we are in their debt.
Seeking to impart wisdom, we are
made wise.

The scholar has always been at war
with his own time. He is born too soon,
and sees things that other men would
prefer not to know. He is born to
endure a kind of sensibility which
makes knowledge as painful as it is
often dazzling and ennobling. The
insistence on spirit puts him inevitably
at odds with those that set the fashions
and collect the material rewards of this
world. The compulsion to look beyond
accepted boundaries wins the enmity
of the secure and settled. Today more
than ever are these things so. The out-
right threats of a few years back have
happily subsided; but the belittlement
of man, the pressures that tend to
shrink him in his own sight, are no less
menacing because they lack the stamp
of official tyranny. Every pure thought,
every abstract theory, every genuinely
disinterested counsel is a threat to the
power of some strategic group; it is an
attack upon some prejudice more
dearly held than wealth itself. All
society seems organized to check this
saving thought and this counsel at its
source.

There was a time when the school
and college were largely insulated from
these pressures of the world outside.
Fortunate places, tranquil and with-
drawn, they set their own pace, saw the
events of their time pass by without
pressing concern, while to generation
after generation of youthful spirits
they gave hints of something eternal
beyond the day. Fifty years ago John
Jay Chapman wrote an address for the
anniversary of my own school, St.
Paul's; he praised it as a place where an
unworldliness of hope and pity reigned.

"The visible, ambitious and clamorous
part of society," he said partly, "has
not been represented here." Woodrow
Wilson, not long before in his oration
at Princeton's sesquicentennial, had
cought sight of what he called "the
perfect place of learning"—"a place
removed—calm science seated there,
recluse, ascetic, like a nun; not knowing
that the world passes, not caring, if the
truth but come in answer to her
prayer; and Literature, walking within
her open doors, in quiet chambers,
with men of olden times, storied walls
about her, calm voices infinitely sweet
..." All that seems quite improbable
now; and this year, when we celebrate
another milestone at St. Paul's—its
hundredth—I think we are more
likely to congratulate ourselves upon
how modern it all is and how responsive
to the needs of the time.

What has happened, whether we
like it or not, is that the school and
college have become saturated with the
same tendencies that dominate the
market place; they have been inte-
grated into society, with all its faults
and all its driving energies. The place
of learning must now look to its
alumni, it must look to the public, it
must look to the government and to
all those private authorities which set
the tone of contemporary life. The
students know that they are being
judged by what they do and say in
these years, where once they had been
free for every kind of spiritual and in-
tellectual quest. They are held ac-
countable for their errors. They are
rewarded with highly paid jobs if they
fit themselves into the accepted pat-
tern. The whole atmosphere of the
college is bustling and busy; and the
title of educator conjures up the
image, not of a wise man leading a
band of students and teachers, but an
expert administering a complex plant
and seeking elusive funds.
If I plead for the re-establishment of the old ideal, a place apart where the free man can try out and then discard without penalty the various forms in which truth at different times has masqueraded, it is not because I am urging irresponsibility or denying that the scholar has an active role to play. On the contrary, I conclude by urging that the scholar in the contemporary world is bound to act as well as to think. It is only by drawing somewhat aside that he can make his action count. We do not shape except in solitude the standards that will prevail over the noise and glare of the market place; and it is standards of this kind that the enlightened world demands. The world rejects the scholar; it denies him. There has been no quarter given in the struggle and no apology among those who have steadfastly gainsaid the truth. But still in the end society turns to the man who has stood apart and professed the things of the spirit; and henceforth, hardly knowing that it has yielded, the great mass moves to the measure of his thought.

The action of the scholar is of this sort: a profession, an unalterable stand. It is not obstruction, for the scholar is part of society and committed to the fulfillment of its ideal possibilities. It is not barren criticism, for though he has kept his vigils alone, he is involved in everything that concerns the fate of man. We have often applied as a test of the modern social studies their capacity to make predictions. But the scholar does not predict as the scientist does — a being outside the stream of things he has measured, immune to their import for good or evil. For him let us reserve that nobler word, rich in all its historical — yes, and its religious — overtones: the word “prophecy.” The scholar prophesies in part; but what he does tell is heavy with a sense of meaning. He sees and speaks; but it is not visions and words only that possess him. They are words that have the quality of judgment and the color of the ultimate deed.

The scholar in the contemporary world, then, is the scholar as he has always been ideally, only shaped to a larger scale, as everything must be that matches the scope, the diversity and the energy of the modern scene. In every field we ask men to expand their faculties so as to take in realms and continents where provinces sufficed before. The citizen has a bewildering multitude of choices; the diplomat links up alliances on a world-wide stage; the educated man scans an unprecedented store of knowledge. So the scholar must harmonize divergencies and penetrate depths more fearful than in any age before; and he must do these things amid distractions that feed on the soul itself. Let him go about his task with a certain solemnity, but, by God’s help, without despair. He is still here to be the beholder of the real amid the superficial — here to be sobered (having begun with Emerson we may return to him at the close) “not by the cares of life, as men say, no, but by the depth of his draughts of the cup of immortality.”

August Heckscher, ’32
S.P.S. plates of two different sorts are now available: the old set, first made in 1928; and a new set designed for the School's Centennial. The new plates, red like the old and with the same border, show the following: the Memorial Hall, the Payson Science Building, Drury House, the new School House, the Sheldon Library, the new Rink, Hargate, rowing at Big Turkey Pond, the new Middle, the New Upper Dining Room, the Rectory, the New Chapel.

Orders should be sent to the Business Office at the School and should state which set, the old or the new, is desired. For either set of a dozen plates, the price is $25.00. The plates will be shipped express collect from Concord.

S.P.S. chairs, black with cherry arms and with the School shield in gold on the back, may be ordered from the Business Office at the School, at $35.00 per chair. Shipment will be made collect from the factory.

THE NEW YORK CHURCH SERVICE

The annual St. Paul's School Church Service in New York will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 3, 1957, at 4:00 o'clock in St. James' Church, Madison Avenue and 71st Street. Albert Francke, Jr., '20, is chairman of the committee.
FORM NOTES

'80—At the Trinity College commencement exercises last June, Lawson Purdy was present, as he has been for several years past, to receive the award for being the college's oldest living alumnus.

'87—Malcolm Kenneth Gordon, with his son, David C. Gordon, '26, the latter's wife, and two grandchildren, traveled across the continent and back last June, visiting friends on the way, among them the following Alumni: Lucius Allen, '04 (whom he had not seen for over fifty years), Morgan Barber, '26, Kent Hall, '47, and Gustave B. Ballard, '06.

'92—A portrait of Anson Phelps Stokes, an oil painting by Deane Keller, was presented to Yale University by his classmates of 1896 on their return for their 60th reunion last June. Mr. Stokes was Secretary of Yale University from 1899 to 1921.

'93—In honor of George Parmly Day's eightieth birthday (last September 4th) the Yale University Press has printed a volume of his verse, entitled Rhymes of the Times. The verses had previously appeared in newspapers and magazines, over the course of the past sixty years.

'99—Reeve Schley has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Underwood Corporation. He is chairman of the Yale Hockey Association's special committee on the David S. Ingalls rink, to be constructed next spring, which has been named in honor of David S. Ingalls, '16, and David S. Ingalls, Jr., '52.

'02—Alexander R. Lawton, retired on account of age as general counsel of the Central Railroad of Georgia, is working full time as senior member of the law firm of Lawton and Cunningham in Savannah.

'03—Samuel Eliot Morison received one of the three Theodore Roosevelt Distinguished Service Medals awarded this year, for his contribution to American literature. Two new books of his have recently been published, The Story of the Old Colony of New Plymouth (Knopf) and Freedom in Contemporary Society (Atlantic-Little, Brown).

'05—Norman Armour was one of seven "individuals of outstanding reputations" announced on October 17th by Senator Fulbright as having been appointed to inspect foreign aid programs in South America and in Europe and report to the Senate by January 1st. Armour is to visit Greece, Turkey, and Iran.

'09—John A. Appleton retired last June 1st as vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

'09—A new collection of country clothes and costume accessories designed by William D. Phelps and his wife, Elizabeth Phelps, was recently on view at Lord and Taylor's in New York.

'11—Armin Degener is living at 340 Belvedere Street, La Jolla, California.


'14—William Osborn Goodrich's new address is: Route 2, Box 242, Aptos, California.

'14—The new address of Thomas Blythe Scott, Jr., is: P.O. Box 396, Scottsdale, Arizona.

'15—A. J. D. Biddle has been promoted to the rank of Major General. He is Adjutant General of Pennsylvania, Department of Military Affairs.
'15—JAY COOKE is Republican National Committeeman from Pennsylvania.

'15—JOHN F. ENDERS gave the James D. Bruce Memorial Lecture in Preventive Medicine at the Convocation of the American College of Physicians in Los Angeles last April and was awarded the Bruce Medal.

'15—LOYD K. GARRISON has recently been re-elected chairman of the board of trustees of Sarah Lawrence College.

'16—The September 8 issue of The New Yorker contains a report of an interview with JOSEPH CLARK BALDWIN.

'16 and '52—Yale University's new hockey arena, construction of which is to begin next spring, will be named the David S. Ingalls Rink, in honor of DAVID S. INGALLS and of his son, DAVID S. INGALLS, JR.

'16—BREWSTER JENNINGS was chairman of the national convention committee of the forty-third National Foreign Trade Convention held in New York at the end of November.

'16—JAMES GORE KING has moved to 1133 Park Avenue, New York 28, N. Y.

'19—ARCHIBALD M. BELL, JR., exploration manager of the Tulsa production division of the Gulf Oil Corporation, has been appointed division manager of Gulf's new production division office in Denver.

'19—WILLIAM HARMON BROWN is living at 2408 Walter Avenue, Northbrook, Illinois.

'19 and '26—DONALD F. BUSH is secretary and FREDERIC R. PRATT is a vice-president of the Boys' Club of New York.

'19—CHRISTOPHER T. EMMET is chairman of the American Friends of the Captive Nations.

'19—RIDLEY WATTS is chairman of the Beekman-Downtown Hospital 1957 Fund.

'20—WILLIAM FREDERICK PABST's new address is: Route 4, Box 68, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

'21—JORDAN L. MOTT'S business is the Bersted Manufacturing Company, Boonville, Missouri.

'22—The Right Reverend ANSON PHILLIPS STOKES, JR., became Bishop of Massachusetts on the retirement of Bishop Nash, October 31st.

'22—ALBERT TILT, JR., moved last October 1st from Bramble Brook Farm, Warren, Connecticut, to Salmon Kill Farm, Salisbury, Connecticut.

'23—J. RANDOLPH BURKE was elected Managing Director of the Bryn Mawr Hospital in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, last July 1st.

'23—GEORGE M. LAIMBEER has been elected a vice-president of General Foods Corporation and appointed general manager of the Post Cereals division, Battle Creek, Michigan.

'23—FRANCIS F. SYMINGTON'S new office address is: 2200 Robb Street, Baltimore 18, Maryland. His new home address is: 103 Overhill Road, Baltimore 10.

'24—ARCHIBALD S. ALEXANDER, chairman of Volunteers for Stevenson, was one of those invited to testify last September 10 and 11 at an open hearing on campaign expenditures before the Senate subcommittee on Privileges and Elections.

'24—Reverend Henry Brevoort CANNON, JR., Rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Morristown, New Jersey, and Chairman of the Committee on College Work for the Second Province of New York and New Jersey, recently addressed the Provincial Synod in Rochester, New York, on the subject of "Working with College Faculty."

'24—CHARLES B. DELAFIELD, as president of New York's Hundred Year Association, recently presented
the Association's Man-of-the-Year Award to Mayor Wagner.

'24—GEORGE TROWBRIDGE ELLI-
MAN is living at 5208 Abingdon Road,
Westmoreland Hills, Maryland.

'24—Dr. J. LAWRENCE POOL lectured
on the human brain at an open
meeting of the School's Scientific Asso-
ciation in the Payson Laboratory last
October 20th.

'24—CLARENCE STERLING POSELEY's
new address is: 715 Park Avenue, New
York 21, N. Y.

'24—An article last September in the
New York Herald Tribune about
JAMES H. W. THOMPSON, who lives in
Bangkok, Thailand, supervising a
"cottage" silk weaving industry,
credits him with introducing America to
Siamese silk and also with promoting in-
telligent co-operation between nations.

'25—The Reverend FRANCIS A.
DRAKE was installed September 5th as
Pastor and Teacher of the Tri-
County Parish—Harwood, Westboro,
Five Mile Congregational Christian
Churches, in Ohio. His address is: c/o
Mrs. Leona Stewart, Westboro, Ohio.

'25—E. HERRICK LOW is Vice-
Chairman of the First Western Bank
and Trust Company, of San Francisco.
He lives at 975 Barriolhet Avenue,
Hillsborough, California.

'25—RODNEY S. YOUNG of the
University Museum, Philadelphia, lec-
tured October 28th at the Metropolitan
Museum of Art in New York on "Exca-
vations at Gordion."

'26—CLEMENT G. HURD has illus-
trated a new children's book, Mary's
Scary House, written by his wife, Edith
Thacher Hurd, and recently published
by Sterling.

'27—LYTTLETON FOX attended the
conference of the International Bar
Association in Oslo last July.

'27—JOHN HOLDBROOK has been ap-
pointed a director of the Yale Univer-
sity Alumni Fund.

'27—BEIRNE LAY, JR., wrote and
was associate producer of the film,
"Toward the Unknown."

'27—WILLIAM MCKENNAN is work-
ing with Hunneman & Co., 19 Con-
gress Street, Boston, and is living on
South Great Road, Lincoln, Massachu-
setts.

'27—JAMES G. ROGERS is president
and director of KPSD, Inc., radio and
television stations in San Diego, Cali-
forinia.

'27—WELLINGTON WELLS, JR., Har-
vard Fund Agent for his Class of 1931,
reports a new record total 25th anni-
versary gift of $331,000.

'27—SAMUEL P. WESTON is a direc-
tor of the La Jolla Art Center in Cali-
ifornia.

'28—FREDERICK B. ADAMS, JR., has
been elected to the Executive Com-
mittee of the Yale University Council.

'28—PHILIP K. CROWE has finished
his three-year tour of duty as American
Ambassador to Ceylon and will be
assigned to the Department of State in
Washington until further notice. He
has recently endowed a new prize at the
School, to be given each year for ex-
cellence in Foreign Affairs.

'28—A story by CHARLES W. THAY-
er was published in the Saturday Eve-
ning Post of September 1st.

'29—FREDERICK FRALEY's new ad-
dress is: Cool Spring Farm, Winchester
Road, Route 4, Annapolis, Maryland.

'29—JOEL S. REYNOLDS is a partner
in Coating Specialties, Inc., Broad
Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

'29—OREN ROOT, JR., was co-chair-
man of the Citizens for Javits Com-
mittee. He is also chairman of the
New York State Joint Legislative
Committee on the Study of Narcotics.

'29—Commander GEORGE QUINCY
THORNDIKE, U.S.N.R., is Aide to
Admiral Jerauld Wright, Commander-
in-Chief Atlantic Fleet (U. S.) and
Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic
hand made in the village of Grazzano near Milan.

'32—Henry T. McKnight, assistant to the co-chairmen of the Republican National Committee’s farm division, has been in charge of the division’s Washington office.

'32—Francis J. Pealy is at the British Consulate General, 99 Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

'32—In memory of Edmund Pennington Pillsbury, members of his family have provided the School with a new football field adjacent to the Lower Grounds, behind the rifle range. Regrading and seeding were begun last summer and the Pillsbury Field will be ready for use in 1957.

'32—Whitelaw Reid was appointed in September by President Eisenhower to a six-man special advisory group assigned to investigate the nation’s foreign aid program.

'32—Last October 19th, at the School, S. Dillon Ripley, 2d, delivered the first Birkhead Lecture of the school year. He spoke on his experiences in the Naga Hills of Assam and Northeast India.

'32—Merritt K. Rudder is living at 980 Green Street, San Francisco, California.

'32—Colonel Roger Willock, U.S.M.C.R., took his A.M. degree in Oceanic History at Harvard last year, with a straight "A" in each of his courses.

'33—Corning Chisholm is teaching German and French at Deerfield Academy.

'33—Andrew S. Gagarin has been elected a director of the Hartford County Mutual Life Insurance Company.

'33—Peter A. Leventritt is a member of the Goren bridge team, which won the American Contract Bridge League’s Master Team-of-Four Championship and will represent the
United States at the world title matches next January.

'33—William H. Moore has been elected a director of M. A. Hanna Company.

'33—Colonel Robert Meade Parker is living at 605 Upland Place, Alexandria, Virginia.


'33—Charles S. Whitman, Jr., was elected in November to a ten-year term as one of the judges of the Municipal Court of the City of New York.

'34—Lee A. Ault lent his collection of twentieth century paintings to the School for three weeks last October. The collection, which includes works by Picasso, Rouault, and Matisse, was on exhibition at the Sheldon Library.

'34—Pangine Biddle Duke has been on the Austro-Hungarian border, where he supervised the International Rescue Committee Emergency Relief Program. He returned to New York November 8th to address the Mass Demonstration of Unity with the Hungarian People held that day in the Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the International Rescue Committee (of which he is president), the American Friends of Captive Nations, and the Conference of Americans of Central European Descent. Duke has also been chairman of the Citizens Committee for the election of Anthony B. Akers to Congress.

'34—Bayard Ewing has been elected Republican National Committeeman from Rhode Island.

'34—Marshall Field, Jr., has been elected president of Field Enterprises, Inc., to succeed his father, Marshall Field, who died November 8th, and he will continue as editor and publisher of The Chicago Sun-Times.

'34—John P. Lee’s address is: c/o Aluminium Limited Sales, Inc., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y. He has recently been transferred to the United States from Brazil.

'34—Comerford Whitehouse McCloughlin is living at 556 Cherry, Winnetka, Illinois.


'34—Thomas Edward Ross is living at Craftsbury Common, Vermont.

'35—William B. D. Stroud’s new address is: Land Hope, West Grove, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

'36—Henry Gardner Ainsworth’s new address is: FSO, Helsinki, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

'36—Dr. Charles G. Bratenahl is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, California.

'36—William H. Chisholm has been elected a director of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland, Maine.

'36—Fitzhugh Green, Jr., is abroad in government service. His new address is: O.S.I.S., Box 2, A.P.O. 74, San Francisco, California.

'36—Henry James, Jr., is working at the Public Library in Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y.

'36—John D. Purdy, 3d, is working with Dravo Corporation, 208 South La Salle Street, Chicago.

'36—John R. Rumery is head of the printing department of the New York State Department of Health.

'36—Peter Gordon Bradley Stillman was runner-up in 1956, for the second consecutive year, in the Connecticut State Squash Racquets Championship.

'37—Christian A. Herter, Jr., Republican, of Massachusetts, was
elected in November to the Governor's Council.

'37—The new address of Allan MacDougall, Jr., is: 2576 Benedict Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, California.

'37—Lawrence B. Sperry is regional manager for the Far East and Australasia of Bendix International. He returned to Tokyo last September after a visit to the United States.

'37—William M. Tingue, president of Tingue, Brown & Co., metallic fabric manufacturers, has been elected a trustee of the Bronx Savings Bank.

'38—William W. Ballantyne, Jr., is financial secretary for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, a trustee of Temple University and of Episcopal Academy, and a director of the United Fund, the Y.M.C.A., the Boy Scouts, the Mental Health Association and the Republican Finance Committee.


'38—Robeson Peters' new address is: 3444 Arlington Avenue, Riverdale 71, New York.

'38—Henry S. Streeter is working with the law firm of Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge and Rugg, 50 Federal Street, Boston.

'39—Cornelius O. Alig, Jr., is assistant trust officer of the Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis.

'39—Wallace B. Alig's business address is c/o Americas, Pan American Union, Washington 6, D. C., and his home address is c/o Mrs. James Van Alen, Newport, Rhode Island.

'39—Reuben Hitchcock, Jr., is vice-president in charge of research for the Rand Development Company.

'39—Announcement is made of the appointment of Andrew John Kauff-

'40—Fenton Taylor, Jr.'s new address is: 350 South Fuller Avenue, Los Angeles 36, California.

'41—The new address of Major Morris Dawes Cooke, U.S.M.C., is: Mockingbird Heights, R.F.D. 1, Triangle, Virginia. He is stationed at the Junior Amphibious Warfare School, undergoing schooling.

'41—Harrison Hoblitzelle, Jr., is teaching at Barnard College, Columbia University, New York.

'41—Verner Z. Reed's new address is: 29 Fairfield Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts.

'41—Roger W. Shattuck is living at 2102 Raleigh Avenue, Austin 3, Texas.

'42—William C. S. Behn is executive vice-president of the Havana Docks Corporation in Havana, Cuba.

'42—Francis N. H. Bishop has joined the management consultant firm of Antell, Wright and Kieman, whose offices are in the Hotel Roosevelt in New York.

'42—William B. Eddison, Jr., received an A.M. degree from Columbia University last June. He is working with William A. White & Sons, real estate, in New York.

'42—The Reverend Harry S. Finkenstaedt, Jr., has returned from a three-years' missionary assignment in Honolulu and Okinawa, and is assistant minister of the Church of the Holy Trinity, at 816 East 88th Street, New York.

'42—Dr. Frederic C. McDuffie's address is: 3 Perren Road, Brookline, Massachusetts.

'42—The Reverend Paul M. Van Buren, who received the degree of Th.D., summa cum laude, from the University of Basel in 1934, is curate at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, Michigan.

'43—John Cecil Adams, Jr., is working with Coffin & Richardson, 68 Devonshire Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

'43—Richard R. Blake is working with Hemphill, Noyes and Company in New York.

'43—Robert Henry Bucknall, a geological engineer, is working in Big Spring, Texas.

'43—Robert B. Deans, Jr.'s address is: P.O. Box 1827, Beyrouth, Lebanon.

'43—Bruce Lushington's present address is: Bury Cottage, Belsize Lane, London N.W., England.

'43—Q. A. Shaw McKean, Jr., left the New York law firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland & Kiendl last May 28 to become associated with the investment counseling firm of Scudder, Stevens & Clark, 300 Park Avenue, New York.

'43—John B. M. Place has been elected a vice-president of Chase Manhattan Bank.

'43—Winfield Shiras, 3d, is working with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation at Gateway Center, East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

'43—Geoffrey H. Twining is working with Aluminum Sales, Incorporated, Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

'43—George M. Williams is teaching at the Montgomery Country Day School in Wynnewood, Pennsylvania.


'44—Cato Christensen's new address is: % Kerr Steamships, 455 St. John Street, Montreal 1, P.Q., Canada.

'44—James Hickox is working with the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation at 352 Gateway Center Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
'44—William Paul Hills, assistant to the city editor of the Watertown (N. Y.) Daily Times, has won a Reid Foundation fellowship grant, and is to be in Europe for a year of travel and study.

'44—Richard M. Hunt is living at 987 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and working for a Ph.D. in Modern European History at Harvard.

'44—The new address of Charles Ross Smith, Jr., is: 42 rue Charles Moureu, Paris, France.

'44—Gardiner Trowbridge, 2d, is studying at Columbia University.

'44—Robert O. Weeks entered the General Theological Seminary in New York last September.

'45—Charles F. Lowrey is working with the American Trust Company at 464 California Street, San Francisco.

'45—Chauncey G. Parker, 3d, is working with the International Bank, 67 rue de Lille, Paris, France.

'45—Frederick N. G. Roberts’s address is: 4753 Reservoir Road, N.W., Washington, D. C.

'45—Howard H. Roberts is working with Grey & Rogers, 13 South 12th Street, Philadelphia.

'45—William H. Willis, Jr., is working with the Owens-Corning Fibre Glass Company in New York.

'45—Wethered Woodworth’s new address is: 2103 Briarglen, Houston 27, Texas.

'46—Alexander Aldrich has been appointed Secretary of the New York City Police Department.

'46—Stockton A. Andrews’ address is: 222 Elbow Lane, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

'46—James B. Brown is a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York.

'46—Douglas T. Elliman, Jr., is working with Bettan, Barton, Durham & Osborn, 383 Madison Avenue, New York.

'46—Philip S. De Gozalde is working with the Roxbury Carpet Company at 1871 Merchandise Mart, Chicago 34, Illinois.

'46—Captain John A. Hambleton is living at 1211-B Brookley Manor, Mobile, Alabama.

'46—Lieutenant Torin W. Harmer is stationed at Stallings Air Base (Box 452), Winston, North Carolina.

'46—David N. Lawrence’s new address is: 111 Victory Boulevard, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, New York.

'46—Benjamin Franklin Newcomer, Jr.’s new address is: Coral Hotel Apartments, Key West, Florida.

'46—Hamilton Fish Potter, Jr., is working in the New York law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, 48 Wall Street.

'47—Lawrence H. Blackburn, Jr., finished his internship at Ohio State University Medical Center last July and was called to active duty in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy in October.

'47—Peter Grimm, Jr., is manager of the International Business Machines Training Center in Hartford, Connecticut.

'47—Kent H. Hall is working with the Crocker-Anglo National Bank in San Francisco.

'47—The Reverend David R. King is Vicar of Grace Episcopal Chapel in Wyandotte, Michigan. He writes that he and Miss Mary Sue Griffith are to be married December 29th and that their address will be 152 Cedar Street.

'47—Noel E. Mac is working with Westchester County Publishers and living at 590 Bedford Avenue, Pleasantville, New York.

'47—Dr. John V. Merrick’s address is: 225 South 44th Street, Philadelphia 4. Since June, he has been an
Franklin Montross, 3d’s new address is: 120 Nassau Place, Peekskill, New York.

Bradley L. Coley, Jr., is a news writer in the Public Information Department of Crusade for Freedom, Inc., 345 East 46th Street, New York.

William T. Crocker’s address is: Schmidgasse 14, Vienna VIII, Austria. He has a new assignment in the U. S. Information Service as assistant to the Embassy press office, having previously been in Graz, Austria.

Howard H. Gowen is working with the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, at 1212 Market Street, Philadelphia.

Richard M. Hurd, Jr., is living at 2440 Greenway Terrace, Raleigh, North Carolina, and working with Cameron-Brown Co., in Raleigh.

John A. Inslee is living at 35 South Main Street, Cranbury, New Jersey. He is a research engineer in the RCA Laboratories in Princeton, N. J.

The address of Lieutenant H. Warren Knight, 3d, U.S.M.C.R., is: 1800 Clay Street, Cliff Haven, Newport Beach, California.

Irving A. Laur is working with George Laur’s Sons, 1051 Clinton Street, Buffalo, New York.

William A. McLanahan is living at 1737 York Avenue, New York, and working with the National Carbon Company at 292 Madison Avenue.

Richard K. Michler is working with McCann-Erickson, Inc., 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

William K. Norris is working with the Utica Drop Forge & Tool Company in Yorkville, N. Y., and is living at Hart’s Hill, Whitesboro, New York.

Alexander Laughlin Robinson, Jr., is working with the National Electric Products Corporation at 2 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Peter H. Sellers is out of the Navy and working with the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company at Broad and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia.

Albert G. S. Stewart is working with Gallagher Buick in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, and living in Greenville, Delaware.

The service address of Lieutenant (j.g.) Christopher Thorin, U.S.N.R., is: Box 810, A.P.O. 80, New York, N. Y.

William Watts, Jr., is living in Washington, D. C., at 3004 R Street, N.W.

Alexander C. Ewing is executive secretary of Ballet Theatre Foundation, 270 Park Avenue, New York.

B. Adams Hinds is out of the Army and studying for the Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

Joseph Maybank’s new address is 1390 Clay Street, San Francisco, California.

David Walker Plummer’s service address is: 551st Engineers Company, J.A.G.S., Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

Charles C. Wilson, Jr., is working with Estabrook Co., 15 State Street, Boston.

Richard Joseph Woodward is in the Public Relations Department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. His home address is: 1102 N. Jackson Street, Wilmington 6, Delaware.

Alden B. Ashforth is studying musical composition at Oberlin College. His address is: 47½ Morgan Street, Oberlin, Ohio.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Henry E. Drayton, Jr., U.S.N., is stationed at the U. S. Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut.

John Morey Ferguson’s new
address is: 8626 N.E. 6th Street, Bellevue, Washington.

'50—Ronald G. Fraser entered the Harvard Business School this autumn. He had been in the U. S. Army in Germany.

'50—Lieutenant John A. Hinckley, Jr.'s address is: 5060 SUDET, Fort Riley, Kansas.

'50—Lee Martin Hunter has changed his name to Lee Hunter Hallowell. His address is: c/o R. F. Hallowell, 48 Denny Road, Chestnut Hill 67, Massachusetts.

'50—David E. P. Lindh is working for Metal Traders, Inc., 67 Wall Street, New York.

'50—Alfred M. C. McColl's new address is: 1608 Fifth Avenue, Youngstown 4, Ohio. He is working with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

'50—Richard D. Mann, Jr., is working with the Mental Health Research Institute in Ann Arbor, Michigan. His address is: 1332 Geddes Avenue, Ann Arbor.

'50—Peter De F. Millard and Thomas O. Williams are at the Harvard Business School.

'50, '55, and '57—Robert A. G. Monks, Rowland Stebbins, 3d, and also George Reath, Jr., of the Sixth Form, were the principal speakers at the symposium on "The Church School in our Time" held at the School on the evening of October 13th, as part of the academic celebration of the School's one hundredth year.

'50—H. Davison Osgood, Jr., graduated from the University of Michigan Law School last June.

'50—Joseph B. Ryan, Jr., is working with American Airlines at 100 Park Avenue, New York.

'50—Olaf P. Stackelberg, who graduated from M.I.T. in 1955 and has been doing postgraduate work and teaching at the University of Minnesota, was drafted into the Army in July. His permanent address is: 2533 Monroe N.E., Minneapolis 18, Minnesota.

'50—John W. Stokes has completed his tour of Navy duty as operations officer aboard the destroyer Bache and is at the Harvard Business School.

'50—Hooker Talcott, Jr., is working with J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., in New York.

'50—George Walcott is stationed with the Air Force outside Tokyo. He reports that he has recently seen Bernard M. Makihara.

'50—James McL. Wintersteen is in the U. S. Army in Korea.

'51—Byron M. Colt's new address is: 5045 Reservoir Road, N.W., Washington, D.C.

'51—Peter B. Elliman is living at 5208 Abingdon Road, Westmoreland Hills, Maryland.

'51—Francis May Simonds' new address is: 138 17th Avenue South, Naples, Florida.

'52—Thomas G. Ashton is stationed at Fort Knox.

'52—The following are, or have recently been, in the Field Artillery Officers' Basic Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma: Henry A. Barclay, Jr., Louis F. Bishop, 3d, Edward J. Dudas, Frederick H. Magee, Andrew J. Moreland, Philip Price, Jr., Kurth Sprague, Peter C. Stearns, and Joseph H. Williams.

'52—Thomas J. Charlton, Jr., is in Australia, bow and captain of the United States Olympic eight-oared crew. He will shortly report to Quantico to begin two years in the Marine Corps as 2nd Lieutenant.

'52—Eric S. Cheney is stationed on U.S.S. Mission Bay, in Bayonne, New Jersey.

'52—Paul S. Clapp, Jr., is in Oklahoma, in the Cities Service training program. His main field is eventually to be geology.
'52—RALSTON H. COFFIN, JR., is working with Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati.

'52—ASA B. DAVIS, JR., is undergoing basic training at Fort Dix.

'52—WILLIAM DICKSON GEORGE, 3d, has been in the Air Force since last September.

'52—THOMAS R. PARKER is in the Navy and has recently been in Cuba.

'52—GERHARD R. SCHADE, JR., was commissioned Ensign on graduation from Harvard last June, and went to Hawaii aboard a landing ship dock, returning to the U. S. in September. His service address is: U.S.S. Tomastan (LSD-28), F.P.O., San Francisco, California.

'52—HENRY H. SILLMAN, JR.'s new address is: 2500 Old Snow Hill Road, Kinston, North Carolina.

'52—KURTH SPRAGUE won the Théâtre Intime Prize at Princeton for one-act plays, also the Edwin Manners Prize there for writing; and he graduated magna cum laude. Bantam Books has published a short story of his in its volume New Campus Writing.

'52—JOHN RODERICK STACKELBERG received his A.B. degree, magna cum laude, at Harvard in June and is doing postgraduate work in history at Columbia University. His permanent address is: Canaan, Connecticut.

'52—In memory of JAMES RAMSAY HUNT, 3d, members of his family have provided for the preparation of a new athletic field at the School. The Hunt Field, which is adjacent to the Observatory, was graded and seeded last summer, and will be used for soccer, beginning in the autumn of 1957.

'53—WENDEL S. KUHN, JR.'s service address is: Tactic Pac, NAS, San Diego, California.

'53—The service address of 2d Lieutenant GRAYSON M.-P. MURPHY, 3d, is: Company C, 26th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas.

'53—PETER S. PAINE, JR., has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa from the Senior Class at Princeton.

'53—CHRISTIAN R. SONNE has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa from the Senior Class at Yale.

A NEW MAGAZINE

In November appeared the first issue of a new magazine, Iry, in whose founding and editing members of the Form of 1953 have played a considerable part. GEORGE C. HUTCHINSON is Editorial Chairman; MORRIS R. BROOKE is Education Editor; RUTGERS BARCLAY is Subscription Manager; and MARSHALL J. DODGE, 3d, is Art Director. Iry is to be published five times during the academic year, its subscription price is two dollars, and its address is 202 York Street, New Haven, Connecticut. The new magazine’s contents, written and edited by undergraduates of various colleges, are, as the Editors say in their Introduction, “not straight news from each campus, but rather interesting and provocative features which can best be handled in a magazine format” — for example, in this first issue, “The Fall Weekend” (a photographic essay), “Ike, Adlai, and the Draft,” “Shake-up at Princeton” (a new era in the club system), “Wall Street Opportunities” (the first of a series of articles on careers in different fields), half a dozen short articles on sports, an article (“The First Responsibility”, by Morris Brooke) on the goal of a liberal education.
'53—Keene Taylor’s home address is: P.O. Box 91, Southport, Connecticut. His business address is: 420 West 7th Street, Columbia, Tennessee.

'54—Theodore C. Achilles, Jr.’s address is: Residency of the American Ambassador, Lima, Peru.

'54—Selden Bennett Daume, Jr., who was at Kenyon College last year, is now at the University of Michigan.


'56—Russell B. Clark is spending this year at Browne and Nichols School.

'56—Carl Christopher Koetter’s address is: 420 Woodworth Avenue, Missoula, Montana.

'56—John M. Meyer, 3d, has joined the Marine Corps.

'56—Henry E. Schniewind, Jr., is spending a year in travel and study in Europe.

The Right Reverend Norman Burdett Nash, fifth Rector of the School, retired October 31st at Bishop of Massachusetts, and has since been appointed bishop of the convocation of Episcopal churches in Europe, and Bishop Sherrill’s representative at the World Council of Churches in Geneva. He preached at the School October 14th, on the occasion of the Symposium held there to celebrate the School’s one hundredth year.

Henry C. Kittredge, sixth Rector of the School, is president of the West Parish Memorial Foundation in West Barnstable, Massachusetts, which is directing the restoration of the Old Meeting House there, the oldest Congregational church in America.

Philip E. Burnham, head of the English Department at the School, last summer gave a course in the Harvard Summer School with Professor F. Cudworth Flint of Dartmouth for teachers of English on “The Twentieth Century English Novel: the Teaching of the Modern Novel in the Secondary Schools.”

The Reverend Meredith B. Wood, a master at the School from 1936 to 1941 and now headmaster of the Hoosac School, represented the Diocese of Albany at the Conference on Christian Education in Cincinnati last April.

ENGAGEMENTS

'44—Claude Cartier to Miss Rita Kane Salmoia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riccardo Salmoia of Monte Carlo.

'44—James Timpson to Miss Anna del Beckers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kurt Beckers of New York and East Hampton, Long Island.

'46—James Ballantine Brown to Miss Elinor Virginia Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin N. Frey of Columbia, New Jersey.

'47—The Reverend David Rinnelander King to Miss Mary Sue Griffith, daughter of Mr. Joseph J. Griffith, Jr., of Wyandotte, Michigan.

'47—George Gholson Walker, Jr., to Miss Teresa E. Blatz, daughter of Mr. Phillip Blatz of St. Joseph, Minnesota.

'50—William Lord Brookfield, Jr., to Miss Frances Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Frederick T. Fisher of New Canaan, Connecticut, and the late Mr. Fisher.

'50—Lee Hunter Hallowell (formerly Lee Martin Hunter) to Miss Ruth Hayes Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Welch, Jr., of Easton, Maryland.

'51—Henry Yale Dolan Toland to Miss Elizabeth Lanier Bolling,
daughter of Mrs. Lanier Bolling of Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, and the late Robert Hart Bolling.

'58—TIMOTHY COOLEY to Miss Susan Mary Stevens, daughter of Mrs. John Warren Hull of Scarsdale, New York, and the late Mr. Edwin Felps Stevens.


'53—JOHN DOWNEY SOUTTER to Miss Julie Hattersley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hattersley of Glen Head, Long Island, New York.

MARRIAGES


'21—WALTER DUMAUX EDMONDS to Mrs. Katharine Baker-Carr of Concord, Massachusetts, on October 6, 1956, in Concord, Massachusetts.

'25—ETHELBERT HERRICK LOW to Mrs. Nichols Clark Casserly of San Mateo, California, on June 2, 1956.

'28—GEORGE CURTIS RAND to Mrs. Lilla Fisk Bingham, daughter of Mrs. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen of New York, on September 13, 1956, in New York.

'29—DAVE HENNEN CODDINGTON to Mrs. Beatrice Shepard Wright, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Shepard, on November 21, 1956, in New York.


'43—RICHARD RANDOLPH BLAKE to Miss Mary Chapman Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter Anderson of Millville, New Jersey, on September 22, 1956, in Millville, New Jersey.

'43—SAUNDERS PAUL JONES, 3d, to Miss Helen Stratton Hammon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stratton Owen Hammon of Louisville, Kentucky, on June 22, 1956, in Louisville, Kentucky.

'44—JAMES HICKOX to Miss Barbara Jeanne Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pickett Raymond of Greenwich, Connecticut, on October 6, 1956, in Greenwich, Connecticut.

'44—GARDINER TROWBRIDGE, 2d, to Miss Marianna Ball, daughter of Mrs. Frank Pennington Ball, of Greenwich, Connecticut, on October 26, 1956, in Greenwich, Connecticut.

'45—ANDREW GREGG CURTAIN SARGE to Miss Sara Frances Wakefield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wakefield of Palm Beach, Florida, on September 29, 1956, in Palm Beach, Florida.

'45—RICHARD HAVELock SOULE to Miss Emily Felicite Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edgar Moser of Jamestown, Rhode Island, and St. Louis, Missouri, on July 14, 1956, in Jamestown, Rhode Island.

'45—JOHN RICHARD SUYDAM, JR., to Miss Gertrude Geer Talcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hooker Talcott of New York, on September 8, 1956, in Locust, New Jersey.

'46—PAUL GRAY BROWN to Miss Janet Marshall Bowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bowden of Greenwich, Connecticut, on September 29, 1956, in Greenwich, Connecticut.

'47—KENT HAZLETT HALL to Miss Virginia Anne Patton, daughter of
Mr. Elliott Garrett Patton of Palo Alto, California, on September 8, 1956, in Palo Alto, California.

'47—Ensign Leonard Jacob, Jr., U.S.N.R., to Miss Rita Simard, daughter of Mme. Celestin Simard of Quebec, P.Q., on September 28, 1956, in Monterey, California.

'48—Alfred Burton Closson, 3d, to Miss Martha Carolyn Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Berger, on September 18, 1956, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

'48—Lewis Livingston Delafield to Miss Patricia Marie Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Natalie U. Russo of Arlington, New Jersey, on August 6, 1956, in New York.

'48—Charles Lockhart McKelvy Jr., to Miss Cecily Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stoddard of Southport, Connecticut, on June 30, 1956, in Southport, Connecticut.


'50—Alden Banning Ashforth to Miss Nancy Ann Regnier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Regnier of Virginia, Minnesota, on June 12, 1956, at Oberlin, Ohio.

'50—Frank Longfellow Crocker to Miss Jean Gallatin Cobb, daughter of Mrs. Gallatin Cobb of New York and the late Dr. Clement B. P. Cobb, on August 25, 1956, in New York.


'50—Edwin Jay Gould to Miss Josephine Diana Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernard Wilkinson, of New York, and Bailey’s Bay, Bermuda, on August 18, 1956, at Bailey’s Bay, Bermuda.

'50—Richard Hotchkiss Miller to Miss Sylvia Lucas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lucas, on July 21, 1956, at Butler, Pennsylvania.

'50—Lieutenant Frank Brooks Robinson, U.S.A.F., to Miss Jean Carlisle Ackerman, daughter of James Hervey Ackerman, '15, and Mrs. Ackerman, on October 27, 1956, in Princeton, New Jersey.

'50—Joseph Bondurant Ryan, Jr., to Miss Caroline Louise Aitchison, daughter of Mr. Robert J. Aitchison of Evanston, Illinois, on November 10, 1956.

'50—Hooker Talcott, Jr., to Miss Jane Callam McCurrach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crampton McCurrach of Palm Beach, Florida, and Monmouth Beach, New Jersey, on October 13, 1956, in Rumson, New Jersey.

'51—Robert Lewis Easton, Jr., to Miss Elisabeth Szilagyi, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Nicholas Szilagyi, on August 4, 1956, in San Antonio, Texas.

'51—John Sinclaire, Jr., to Miss Lorinda Lee Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis Todd of Charleston, South Carolina, on October 27, 1956, in Charleston, South Carolina.


'52—Thomas Rutledge Parker to Miss Nash Wheeler of Salisbury, North Carolina, on December 15, 1956.

'52—Joseph Hill Williams to Miss Penny Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Earl Sheffield of Camden, South Carolina, and Peter Baldwin, '25, on November 24, 1956, in Camden, South Carolina.
BIRTHS

'33—To Earle Newton Cutler, Jr., and Mrs. Cutler (Beverly Waring), a daughter, their fourth child, on August 12, 1956.

'33—To James Duane Ireland and Mrs. Ireland, their fourth child and second son, on August 23, 1956.

'39—To Henry Rogers Benjamin, Jr., and Mrs. Benjamin (Diana Marie-Brantley), a son, Gregory Pierce, on August 23, 1956.

'39—To David Challinor, Jr., and Mrs. Challinor, their third daughter, Sarah, on May 31, 1956.

'39—To Catesby Brooke Jones and Mrs. Jones (Margaret Gordon Gaffney), their first daughter and second child, Margaret Brooke, on June 7, 1956.

'40—To Edward Brooke Stokes and Mrs. Stokes (Catherine Merritt), their third son, on June 28, 1956.

'41—To William Stafford Bucknall and Mrs. Bucknall (Ann Hamilton), a son, George Stafford, on September 21, 1956.

'41—To Major Morris Dawes Cooke, U.S.M.C., and Mrs. Cooke, their second child and first daughter, Elizabeth Meade, on September 21, 1956.

'42—To Avery Catlin and Mrs. Catlin (Edith J. Reed), their fourth child, a son, Frederic Foster, on November 12, 1956.

'42—To Murray Dodge Ewing and Mrs. Ewing (Lucille G. Mame- row), a son, William Francis Cochran, on November 12, 1956.

'42—To the Reverend Paul Matthew van Buren and Mrs. van Bu ren, their third child and first son, Philip Revillo, on March 27, 1956.

'43—To Geoffrey Carpenter Doyle and Mrs. Doyle (Dorothy Bradford Frank), a daughter, Leslie Bradford, on August 10, 1956.

'45—To Dudley Fortescue Rochester and Mrs. Rochester (Lois Boochever), a daughter, Gwendolen Amy, their first child, on June 24, 1956.

'46—To Lloyd Straube Gilmour, Jr., and Mrs. Gilmour (Helen R. Tower), a daughter, Julie Tower, on September 13, 1956.

'47—To John V. Merrick and Mrs. Merrick (Elizabeth Mulholland), their second child and first daughter, Laura Channing, on August 7, 1956.

'47—To Franklin Montross, 3d, and Mrs. Montross (Joan Howard Oliver), twin children, a son, Franklin, 4th, and a daughter, Lee Chamberlain, on January 12, 1956.

'48—To Moreau Delano Brown, Jr., and Mrs. Brown, a son, Moreau Delano, 3d, on July 6, 1956.

'48—To Bradley Lancaster Coley, Jr., and Mrs. Coley (Mary Anne O'Conor), a son, Bradley Lancaster, 3d, on August 30, 1956.

'49—To Clarence Hopkins King, Jr., and Mrs. King (Frederica Richards), a son, Clarence Hopkins, 3d, on September 5, 1956.

'49—To Walter Bliss Carnochan and Mrs. Carnochan (Nancy Carter), a daughter, Lisa Powers, on September 30, 1956.

'49—To David Forsyth and Mrs. Forsyth (Simone Cetti), a daughter, on June 26, 1956.

'50—To Peter Mansfield Phillips and Mrs. Phillips (Mary-Ann Coulson), a daughter, Pamela, on August 24, 1956.

'51—To John L. Ammer Lorenz and Mrs. Lorenz, their second daughter, Diana Thorndike, on September 5, 1956.
DECEASED

'80—William Sohier Bryant died June 26, 1956, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was born in Boston, May 15, 1861, the son of Henry Bryant and Elizabeth Brimmer Sohier Bryant; received his early education at schools in Boston and abroad, at St. Paul’s (’74-’76), and from private tutors— with one of whom, Simon Croswell, he collected specimens of wild birds and their eggs, in Illinois and Missouri; graduated cum laude from Harvard College, having rowed No. 7 in the varsity in the New London race of 1884; received his medical degree at Harvard in 1888; and began practice in Boston. He was auricular surgeon at the Boston Dispensary, assistant in anatomy and otoLOGY at the Harvard Medical School, and senior assistant surgeon at the Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary. In the Spanish-American War, he was assistant surgeon, 1st Massachusetts Regiment, Heavy Artillery, Major and brigade surgeon, U.S.V., and served with Major General Fitzhugh Lee in the 7th Army Corps and occupation of Cuba till May 1899. In 1903, he moved from Boston to New York, where he lived and practiced medicine for forty years. He was consulting otolaryngologist at the Manhattan State Hospital, senior assistant surgeon in the aural department of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, instructor in otoLOGY at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, clinical instructor and attending surgeon in the otology department of the Cornell Medical School, and physician at the Presbyterian Hospital Dispensary. He was one of the first to perform the “fenestration” operation and the first to use electricity in developing hearing aids. His writings include the chapters on the Anatomy and Physiology of the Ear and on Tests of Hearing in Burnett’s System of Diseases of the Ear, and the Ear Section in Knight and Bryant’s medical publications. In the first World War, he served with the British Army Medical Corps in hospitals in England, and later was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, and worked in Orleans, in Paris, and in Italy; after the war, he was made a Colonel in the Medical O.R.C. He retired from active practice fifteen years ago, at the age of eighty. Dr. Bryant was married in 1887 to Martha Lyman Cox, who died several years ago. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Fessenden Blanchard and the Misses Elizabeth, Julia, and Gladys Bryant, and by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

'84—Wolcott Griswold Lane died November 11, 1956, in Old Lyme, Connecticut. Graduated in 1884 from St. Paul’s — where he rowed on the Shattuck crew — in 1888 from Yale, and in 1891 from the Columbia Law School, he thereafter practiced law in New York City, specializing in probate law. He was a partner in the firm of King, Lane and Trafford, which he had founded in 1902, at 60 Broadway. He was president of the Berkshire Industrial Farm for Boys, a trustee of the Children’s Aid Society, and for twenty-five years maintained a summer camp for boys at Blackhall, Connecticut, near Old Lyme. For twenty-five years, he was Form Agent for the Form of 1892. In New York, from 1912 to his retirement in 1947, he was a vestryman of St. George’s Church. His wife, Edith Perkins Lane, died in 1935. They had no children.

'92—Leonard Henry Eicholtz,
Jr., died October 31, 1955, in Houston, Texas. He was born in Denver in 1873, his father, who directed the construction of the Kansas Pacific Railroad into Denver in 1872, having been one of the early pioneers in Colorado. At St. Paul's, where he entered the Third Form in 1889, he played on the Old Hundred football team, rowed on the second Halcyon crew, and was a member of the Library and Scientific Associations. He graduated from the School in 1892 and from Yale four years later. Until his retirement several years ago, he had been in the real estate business in Denver. He is survived by his wife, Roxsina C. Eicholtz, and by his sisters, Mrs. James D. Benedict and Mrs. John R. Gemmill.

'96—FRANCIS OTWAY BYRD, born in New York City on February 28, 1878, was the son of George Harrison Byrd and Lucy Carter Wyckham Byrd. He died in Richmond, Virginia, on June 4, 1956, after a long illness.

At St. Paul's, he was one of the best scholars in his Form, a contributor to the HORAE, tackle on the School football team, and stroke of the Shattuck crew. He graduated from Harvard College in 1900; then studied medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University in New York City. In the middle of his third year in Medical School he had to resign on account of ill-health, and he went to his parents' estate, Upper Brandon, on the James River, at Deal, Virginia. At the end of a year and a half, he returned to New York City and worked for the brokerage firm of Edgerly and Crocker.

On November 2, 1908, he married Mary Rathbone Bowditch of Albany, New York, who survives him. They have three daughters — Mrs. Byrd Warwick Davenport, Mrs. Robert G. Kittredge, and Mrs. James Keith — and seven grandchildren.

In 1909, Byrd started what was to be his life work, the commercial operation of Upper Brandon Farm; and this was not undertaken as a pastime but as a livelihood and for the support of his wife and children. At the end of thirty-nine years of professional farming, he was able to look back on his career with the great satisfaction of having steadily improved the productivity of his farm, and of having done so while returning, over the years, a respectable profit. In 1948 he retired on account of his health and sold the farm. He and Mrs. Byrd lived briefly in Warrenton, Virginia, and then bought a house in Richmond, where she lives now.

Although from 1909 to his retirement he had no other occupation than farming and no other permanent home than his farm, Byrd was far from being isolated. By nature gregarious and friendly, he was in close touch all his life with his friends and classmates, who were often visitors at Upper Brandon, and to an unusual degree kept alive the affections of his youth.

The briefest account of his life would be incomplete without a word about Upper Brandon. It was built in the 1820's by the brother of Byrd's grandmother, Anne Harrison, owner of Brandon, the original plantation. Byrd's father bought it after the Civil War from his first cousin, Captain Shirley Harrison, who continued to live there until his death. As a boy, Byrd used to visit Captain Harrison during vacations and enjoyed the extraordinarily good duck-shooting. The place has about 800 acres of arable land and perhaps as many more of woodland and marsh. The farm was in bad shape when he took it over but responded wonderfully to the introduction of modern practices in stock raising and cropping. The house, situated on a more than right-angle bend of the James River, has water on three sides. It is a rectangular brick house with
balanced wings on each end, one of which was the plantation office before the Civil War. There are the slave quarters and smoke house and other auxiliary buildings of the period in which it was built; and the trees show the age of the place. The visitor felt the authenticity of the past, which is lacking in even the most skilful restorations, and it is not hard to imagine that this sense of continuity was nearly as strong a bond to the land as Byrd's feeling of accomplishment in the modern, successful farm that lies in front of the old house, on the side away from the river.

N. Biddle, '24

'97—John William Morey died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage, November 3, 1956, in Boulder, Colorado, shortly after leaving the Colorado-Oklahoma football game in Boulder. He was born in Denver, December 22, 1878, lived there most of his life, and was for years the Alumni Association's regional chairman in Denver. At St. Paul's, where he entered in 1893, he played on the Isthmian football team, rowed on the Shattuck crew, was treasurer of the Scientific Association, and won the tennis championship. On graduating from the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale in 1900, he entered the employ of the Morey Mercantile Company, Denver's oldest and largest wholesale grocer business, which was founded by his father, C. S. Morey, seventy-two years ago. Of this company he was president for forty-three years, from 1913 to his retirement November 1, 1956, two days before his death; on the day of his retirement, the company was sold to Consolidated Foods. Mr. Morey was also chairman of the board of the International Trust Company, and a director of the Rio Grande Railroad, the First National Bank of Denver, the Denver Tramway Corporation and the Great Western Sugar Company. During the first World War, he was manager of the intermountain division of the American Red Cross; he was president of the National Wholesale Grocers Association in 1924-1926, and president of the Denver Community Chest in 1932. He was married in 1905 to Mabel Feldhauser, who died three years ago, and he is survived by their daughter, Mrs. John A. Ferguson, by three grandsons, John Morey Ferguson, '50, Donald A. Ferguson, and John Albert Ferguson, 3d, '55, and by one great-grandchild.

'98—Francis Parkman Coffin died August 19, 1956, in Schenectady, New York. He was born in Brookline, Massachusetts, the son of Charles Pratt Coffin and Grace Parkman Coffin; he was a grandson of Francis Parkman, the historian. He rowed at St. Paul's on the third Halcyon crew—which distinguished itself on Race Day by breaking the second crew record—graduated from the School in 1898 and in 1903 received the S.B. degree cum laude from Harvard. For about thirty years thereafter he worked as an electrical engineer in the testing department and research laboratories of the General Electric Company in Schenectady. He was married in 1920 to Miriam Gage in Cambridge, Massachusetts, who survives him with three children: Francis Parkman Coffin, Jr., Mrs. Ogden Dwight Hopkins, and Mrs. John T. Jamison. His sisters, Miss Mary B. Coffin and Miss Miriam Coffin, and three grandchildren, also survive him.

In the General Electric Company's laboratories, Mr. Coffin worked for several years on the development of the iron mercury arc rectifier. Later, he did research on problems of generating power more efficiently from coal. He also made experimental studies of properties and limitations of various types of steel for use in mercury boilers and steam turbines at high tempera-
tures. He wrote four of the chapters in *American Fuels*, edited by Bacon and Humor (1922), and contributed numerous articles to other scientific publications, including *Transactions, American Society of Mechanical Engineers* and the *General Electric Review*. He was secretary of the Schenectady section of the Society for Metals and a member of numerous other scientific societies.

Having retired during the depression, Mr. Coffin became interested in the consumers' cooperative movement, and gave much of his time to the study of cooperatives in various sections of the United States and Canada. At the same time, he pursued the study of botany—which had long been a hobby of his—particularly in relation to forest conservation and the improvement of various forest products. He put his and Mrs. Coffin's land in Hopkinton, an old farm largely grown up to forest, under the management of the New England Forestry Foundation, oversaw the carrying out of cutting, pruning and other operations there, and made trips to observe lumbering operations in the United States and in Canada.

During the last three years he had been engaged in research into the derivation of the names given by the various Indian tribes to the plants they had domesticated, and also to rivers, mountains and other geographical features. This work had begun with an article he had written which proved so interesting to others and to himself that he continued the study, enlarging its scope, and hoped to publish his findings in a book.

1900—Carl Tucker died July 29, 1956, at his house in Mount Kisco, New York. He was born in Albany, New York, the son of Luther Henry Tucker and Cornelia Strong Vail Tucker.

Graduated from St. Paul's in 1900 and from Yale in 1904, Carl Tucker began work as cargo supervisor on the Brooklyn docks for the U. S. Rubber Company, and later became treasurer of the Maxwell Motor Company. In the first World War he was a member of the War Trade Board, and in charge of export licenses in its New York office. Much of his subsequent business career was devoted to pioneering in financial enterprises. He was one of the founders, in 1930, of the Fiduciary Trust Company in New York; he helped form the Pantépec Oil Company for oil exploration and production in South America; and he was one of the originators of the Morris Plan Corporation—which later became the Industrial Bank of Commerce—organized during the depression to make loans available to people with small incomes. He was chairman of the board of Guided Radio, Inc., manufacturers of electronic equipment for the Navy and the Coast Guard in the second World War, and a member of the advisory board of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

In 1916, he became a member of the Board of Babies Hospital in New York, at that time newly founded and struggling for financial support; he was Vice-President of its Board from 1928 till it consolidated with the Presbyterian Hospital in 1943, and thereafter a Vice-President of the Presbyterian's Board for ten years; retiring at the age of 71 in 1953, he was elected an Honorary Trustee. He was a director of the Seamen's Church Institute, a vestryman of St. Bartholomew's Church, and Junior Warden of St. Mark's Church in Mount Kisco, New York. At the time of the depression, he was president of the Westchester County Work Bureau, and for over thirty years he was closely associated with the running of the Northern Westchester Hospital (of which he became a trustee in 1922, president in 1940, and board chairman
in 1950) and of the Westchester Children's Association (of whose board he was chairman from 1932 to 1955).

Carll Tucker was married in 1908 to Marcia Myers Brady, who survives him with their sons, the Reverend Luther Tucker, '27, and Carll Tucker, Jr., and eleven grandchildren. Their daughter, Ruth Burnett Tucker, died in 1920; another daughter, Marcia Tucker Bagley, died in 1955; and their son, Nicholas Brady Tucker, died at the School in 1920.

Amid his many other interests and labors, Carll Tucker for years contributed of his energy and resourcefulness to the work of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School, beginning at least as early as 1920 when he helped in the raising of the School's first Endowment Fund. He was Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee from 1932 to 1934 and President of the Alumni Association from 1936 to 1938. Throughout many years, his and Mrs. Tucker's house in New York was a warm center of hospitality to his fellow-workers in the Alumni Association, to boys of the School, and to their parents, on such occasions as Form Agents' Dinners, Church Services, and hockey games. The Association has lost in Carll Tucker an able leader, the School a loyal, generous friend.

'03—Oliver Weldon Barnes died May 24, 1955, in Altadena, California. He is survived by his wife, Grace Wilson Barnes, and by his sons, Edward Harding Barnes, 2d, and Denny Weldon Barnes.

'03—The Reverend James Holiday Stone Fair died June 11, 1956, in Far Hills, New Jersey. He came to St. Paul's for one year, 1900-1901, went to France in 1918, a 2nd Lieutenant of Ordnance attached as Liaison Officer to the 7th and 2nd French Armies, was Chaplain of St. George's School in Newport, Rhode Island, from 1921 to 1934, and was the donor of the school's highest award, the St. George's Medal. He afterwards founded the Somerset Hills School in Far Hills, New Jersey, and was its headmaster till his retirement in 1948. He is survived by his wife, Rosalie B. Fair, and by his son, James Fair, Jr.

'04—Charles Newman Read died August 20, 1956, in Providence, Rhode Island. Until his retirement several years ago, he had been an independent architect. Born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, December 10, 1886, the son of Charles O. Read and Mary Bliss Read, he graduated from St. Paul's in 1904 and from Princeton in 1908, took part in archeological work in Asia Minor, and completed his education at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. He was an officer in the U. S. Navy during the first World War. He is survived by his brothers, Frederic B. Read, '06, Malcolm E. Read, '09, and Robert O. Read, '19. His elder brother, Albert M. Read, '00, died in 1948.

'04—Leonard Sullivan died July 17, 1956, in New York, N. Y. He was born in New York, March 11, 1886, the son of Arthur T. Sullivan and Isabel Place Sullivan; was at St. Paul's from 1901 to 1904; and graduated from Yale in 1908. A member of Squadron A in New York before the first World War, he was commissioned Captain of Field Artillery in 1917 and took part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive with the 77th Division. He was later commissioned Colonel in the Reserve and was active in it many years. At one time or another, he had been associated with a number of different companies and banks, as officer or director, among them the American Cotton Oil Company, the White Rock Company, and the National City Bank. He also devoted much of his time—in recent years virtually all of it—to quite a variety of non-business activities, in
which he took a deep interest: the Merchant Marine Library; Civilian Defense (particularly during the second World War); raising money for the Diocese of Long Island. He was a warden of Trinity Church in Hewlett, Long Island, a member of the Old Field Village Planning Board, and police commissioner in his local police department. At one time he was president of the Association of Ex-Members of Squadron A, and he was for many years president and chairman of the executive committee of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. His interest in St. Paul's School was life-long, warm, and effective. He was Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee in 1936-1937, and since 1934 he had been a Form Agent for the Form of 1904, whose 50th Anniversary contribution in 1954 broke all previous records. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Dodd Sullivan; by his daughters, Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, Jr., Mrs. Edmund A. Lynch, and Mrs. Jeffrey P. Walker; by his son, Leonard Sullivan, Jr., '43; and by seven grandchildren.

'04—FRANK WHITNEY died August 19, 1956, in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. He is survived by his widow, the former Claudia McAlpin of Savannah, Georgia; by two sons, Alfred R. Whitney, '29, and H. McAlpin Whitney, '32; by a daughter, Mrs. James Paulsen Krogh of Hartsdale, New York; and by four grandchildren. His brothers, H. LeRoy Whitney, '02, and Maurice Whitney, '12, and his nephews, James W. Fosburgh, '29, Pieter W. Fosburgh, '34, and Hugh W. Fosburgh, '35, also survive him.

'05—FRANCIS BERGER TRUDEAU died suddenly of a heart attack, July 19, 1956, in his motor boat on Upper St. Regis Lake, New York. Born at Saranac Lake, New York, January 2, 1887, the son of Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, founder of the Trudeau Sanatorium, and of Charlotte Beere Trudeau, he received his early education at home, schools being few and far between then in the Adirondacks, and entered the First Form at St. Paul's in 1899. He played on the Delphian football team, contributed to the Horae an article on "Three Common Ways of Killing Deer in the Adirondacks," was goal guard of the S.P.S. hockey team — "probably the best we have ever had," according to the Horae — acted in the Washington's Birthday play, and belonged to the Scientific Association. He graduated from Yale in 1909 and from the Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1913, interned at the Bellevue Hospital in New York, married Helen Garretson in 1914, and the following year, the year of Dr. Edward Trudeau's death, returned to Saranac Lake to take part in the work of the Sanatorium. During the years 1917-1919, he was in the Army, a Captain in the Medical Corps, as examiner for tuberculosis and instructor in lung diseases in various Army camps, medical schools, and military hospitals in the United States. Discharged from the Army, he was made a trustee of the Trudeau Sanatorium in 1919. He was chairman of the Sanatorium's medical board from 1935 to 1945, and president of the board of the Trudeau Foundation from 1944 until 1952, when he retired from the presidency but remained a member of the board. He was the author of numerous articles in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the American Review of Tuberculosis, and other publications: president of the Society for the Control of Tuberculosis, recorder of the American Clinical and Climatological Association, and a director of the National Tuberculosis Association. For his work in the second World War, he was decorated by King George VI of Eng-
land with the Medal for Service in the Cause of Freedom. He had also been president of the Adirondack Boy Scout Council—a delegation of Boy Scouts from Camp Bedford acted as honor guard at his funeral—and president of the Saranac Lake Fish and Game Club. Absorbed as he was in the great work he inherited from his father and led to such a successful conclusion that in 1954 the Sanatorium was closed for lack of patients (though the Foundation continues its research into other lung diseases), Francis Trudeau retained to the end of his days an intense affection for the Adirondack region, for its outdoor sports, and for his fellow “natives”—with one of whom he was to have gone fishing later in the afternoon that he died. He suffered a heart attack about six years ago, but, even so, seldom missed a day of hunting in the deer season, and he seemed in perfect health when he returned to the School for the Centennial last June. Mrs. Trudeau survives him with their two sons, Edward L. Trudeau, '33, and Dr. Francis B. Trudeau, Jr., '38, president of the Trudeau Foundation since 1952; and five grandchildren.

'07—PAUL COE NICHOLSON died June 28, 1956, in Providence, Rhode Island. Born in Providence, November 19, 1888, the son of Samuel M. Nicholson and Mary Jewett Coe Nicholson, he was educated in Providence schools, at St. Paul’s (1905-1907), and at Yale, where he received his B.A. degree in 1911. He then entered the employ of the Nicholson File Company in Providence, which had been founded by his grandfather in 1864 and of which his father was president and general manager; was elected a director in 1913, vice-president in 1913, and also treasurer in 1915; and from his father’s death in 1939 was president and general manager until 1952 when he was succeeded in these offices by his son, Paul C. Nicholson, Jr., and himself became chairman of the board. He was also chairman of the board of the American Screw Company and of the Narragansett Electric Company, and a trustee of the Providence Lying-In Hospital and of the Greater Providence Y.M.C.A.; during the second World War he was vice-chairman of the Rhode Island State Council for Defense and a director of the Rhode Island United War Fund and the Rhode Island Public Expenditures Council. His recreations were sailing and game fishing in northern and southern waters. He had for years been a student of the history of whaling, and he made a collection of whaleship log books, one of the best in the country, which goes under the terms of his will to the Providence Public Library. He was married in 1917 to Martha F. Sayles, who died in 1947; and in 1948 to Rosalind Fleming Shaw, who died in 1955. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Livingston, Jr.; by his sons, Paul Coe Nicholson, Jr., '36, and William Sayles Nicholson, '45; by his mother; by nine grandchildren; and by his sister, Mrs. John Lavalle, wife of John Lavalle, '14.

'07—SOLON OSMOND RICHARDSON died June 12, 1956, in Toledo, Ohio. He was born December 18, 1887, in Charlestown, Massachusetts, the son of Solon Osmond Richardson, Jr., and Jennie Barrett Richardson. At St. Paul’s, he was a member of the Concordian and of the Library Association, won a number of prizes in track meets, and rowed stroke on the winning Halcyon crews of 1906 and 1907, as well as on the S.P.S. crews of those years. He graduated from Harvard — where he also distinguished himself in rowing—in 1911, and thereafter was for many years engaged in manufacturing in Toledo, Ohio. He was vice-president
of the Libbey Glass Company, vice-
chairman of the Libbey Glass Com-
pany Trust, president of the Inza-Vita
Laboratories, a feed preparations firm,
and vice-president of Fifty Associates,
a real estate holding company. In
Perrysburg, Ohio, where he lived many
years, he was president of the City
Council, and for two terms mayor. He
is survived by his daughters, Mrs.
Robert A. Stranahan, Jr., Mrs. Robert
Roberts, and Mrs. Robert Lang; and
by eleven grandchildren. His wife,
Gertrude Richardson, died ten days
after him, June 22, 1956.

'10—JOHN ADAMS CARTER STEVEN-
son died March 22, 1956, in New York,
N. Y. Born in New Castle, Pennsyl-
vania, the son of John Stevenson, Jr.,
and of Lizzie Carter Stevenson, he
received his early education in the pub-
lic schools of New Castle and Sharon,
Pennsylvania, entered St. Paul's in
1904, graduated in 1910, and received
his degree at Yale in 1914. He enlisted
in the Army in May 1917, was com-
misioned 1st Lieutenant of Ordnance,
and served for over a year at the Abers-
deen Proving Ground in Maryland
(where he was partially deafened for
life) until discharged in March 1919.
For many years he was in business in
Pittsburgh, and during that time he
lived at his father's house in Sharon,
seventy miles away, and took care of
his father in the latter's old age. He is
survived by his sister, Mrs. Mary
Stevenson Willock, of Pasadena, Cali-
ifornia, and by three nieces, Mrs.
Willock's daughter and the two daugh-
ters of his brother, the late Daniel
Macaulay Stevenson, '02.

'12—HENRY JEFFERDS WHEEL-
wright died June 6, 1956, at Nokomis
Farm, in Orono, Maine. He was born in
Bangor, the son of George Wheelwright
and Caroline Jefferds Wheelwright,
entered St. Paul's in 1908 and was
there three years, graduating in 1911;
he spent the next few years on a ranch
in the West, worked for a time in the
investment firm of White, Weld and
Company in Boston, and then returned
to Maine and founded the Columbia
Investment Company in Bangor, of
which company he was president until
his death. He was also a director of
Penobscot Press Associates, a trustee
of the Bangor Savings Bank, and at
one time an officer of the Merchants
National Bank of Bangor. In the bank
crisis of 1933, he was one of a group of
men who undertook the solution of
Bangor's financial problems, and in the
second World War he directed the
U.S.O. campaign in the Bangor area.
He was President of the Board of the
Eastern Maine General Hospital, and
also contributed valuable help to the
administration of the finances of the
Bangor Public Library, the Bangor
Children's Home, and several other
institutions. He served on the Common
Council in Ward 5 in Bangor four
years and was its president in 1921-
1922; for many years he was chairman
of the Republican Town Committee in
Orono and chairman of the Town of
Orono budget committee. His unselfish
pride in the region in which he had
been born and brought up and his
warm sympathy with the problems of
individuals as well as of institutions
won him a quite special place in the
hearts of his fellow-citizens of Bangor
and Orono. He is survived by his wife,
Hilda Thatcher Wheelwright; by his
daughter, Mrs. Joseph Sewall; by his
son, Henry Jeffers Wheelwright, Jr.,
'40; and by several grandchildren.

'20—JOHN GARDINER FLINT died
June 11, 1956, in Tucson, Arizona. He
was born October 20, 1902, in Bellows
Falls, Vermont, entered St. Paul's in
1915, graduated in 1920, and was a
member of the Class of 1924 at Har-
vard. After a year with the Dennison
Manufacturing Company in Framing-
ham, Massachusetts, he moved to St. Louis, where he worked with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He was called to active duty in the Army Reserve in 1935, served in the United States throughout the second World War, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, and was retired for disability in 1945. In 1930, he was married in St. Louis to Laura Marshall Hancock, who survives him. Their son, Walker Hancock Flint, entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point last July.

'43—Stephen Power Farish, Jr., died at the age of thirty-one, June 18, 1956, in Houston, Texas. He spent four years at St. Paul's, 1938-1942; entered the Army as a Private in 1943 and was in the Chemical Warfare Service until 1946, when he was discharged a 1st Lieutenant. He was married in 1948 to Miss Anne Francis. He had been in the oil business for some years and was associated with the Three-way Drilling Company in Houston. He is survived by his wife; by his three children, Stephen Power Farish, 3rd, George Rice Farish, and Martha Francis Farish; by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Power Farish; and by his sister, Mrs. Joan Farish Cogswell.

'58—The School was saddened to receive the news of the death, on November 19th, of Thomas Atterbury McGinley, the son of John R. McGin-
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