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CONTENTS

The Rector's Letter .............................................. 3
The School in Action ............................................. 4
Teaching Mathematics Today ...................................... 7
The Pond in Winter ............................................... 11
Calendar of School Events ........................................ 14
The Beginning of New Turkey Pond .............................. 16
The Church Service in New York ................................. 17
Miss Fisher .......................................................... 18
1856 One Hundred and First Anniversary 1957 ............... 21
Anniversary Program ............................................... 21
Special Pullman Service from New York ....................... 22
Closing Exercises at the School .................................. 23
The 1956 New York Hockey Game ............................... 23
The Form Agents’ Dinner .......................................... 23
1957 Alumni Fund Interim Report as of March 26, 1957 ..... 24
List of Missing Alumni ............................................ 26
Editorial ............................................................. 28
Letters ...................................................................... 30
John Gregory Wiggins ............................................... 35
Form Notes ............................................................ 42
Faculty Notes ......................................................... 47
Engagements .......................................................... 48
Marriages ............................................................... 49
Births .................................................................. 51
Deceased .............................................................. 52
THE RECTOR'S LETTER

Dear Alumni:

The School is the most remarkable combination of continuing tradition and change I have ever known. In so many ways it seems to me, as I live here year after year, to be the same. The grounds are as lovely as ever; the place is as charming and interesting as ever; the day-to-day ceremonies seem very little altered; the returning alumni and the visiting parents give us a sense of stability and are very similar year after year. The weather usually behaves about the same—brilliant in the autumn, cold and snowy in the winter, a little on the wet side in the spring. On every hand we are reminded of the Coits, Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Drury, Bishop Nash, and Henry Kittredge, along with the host of men who have taught with them. All of this is good and indeed essential. We need the power of the constant and the unchanging to give us all a steady hand.

At the same time the School from year to year seems utterly different. New personalities in the student body and the faculty inevitably affect our daily life. Almost a fourth of the boys are new every fall, and while our faculty changes slowly, there are always a few new masters, and they make a significant contribution to our sense of change. However, the demands of the world are different from year to year. New opportunities for development, new conceptions of what we should teach and how we should teach keep us forever on the move, and always with resulting changes. Old buildings go and new ones take their place. Ideas expand and call for changes in our facilities. As a consequence the School is always living in a tension created by our good, substantial traditions and the pressure for new and worthwhile changes. We should not fear this tension as long as we are conscious of both sides of it and do not lose ourselves too thoroughly to one side or the other. All that is best in tradition must always be preserved; all that is best in a changing world we must somehow or other initiate into the School's life. It is in the tension that we keep ourselves vigorous, flexible, and growing.

It often comes to my mind that what keeps us steadiest and most sensitive to the School's progress is our daily worship in Chapel. The Christian Faith has always been sensitive to the same values the School cherishes, because tradition, which conserves the best of the past, must ever be ready to open its arms to the new in order to keep itself alive, vigorous, and worthy. Tradition for tradition's sake is as poor an idea as change for change's sake. The great traditions, alive to great developments, suggest the Church's dearest task, that of conversion and baptism and reception into the community, and nourishment at God's table. It is in the School's Chapel that the polarities of the old and the new, tradition and change, are brought into focus and, however unconsciously, make us what we are, deepen us where we are, and strengthen us in what God means us to be.

Faithfully yours,

MATTHEW M. WARREN, Rector
THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

Variable weather characterized the winter term. It took us from a frigid 32° below zero one week to an ice-melting 50° above zero the next week.

The big news of the term came with the announcement that Francis V. Lloyd, Jr., Vice-Rector and Director of Activities, will leave at the end of the school year to take up the post of Superintendent of Schools in Clayton, Missouri. Other news came in the announcement that the Centennial Fund had gone well over its Hundredth Year goal; and with the approval of outside football by the Trustees.

The School family was increased in January by the appearance of Hubertus and Viktor Sulkowski, recently escaped from Hungary. They are living in Dorm III of the Lower, taking some courses, and being tutored by Mrs. Fisher. They arrived knowing no English and there was great excitement throughout the Lower the day the elder boy answered a question in algebra class in English.

The ever-changing face of the School continues to change. Scudder has been remodeled as a guest house with an attractive waiting room and two bedrooms for School guests. Loggers have been busy clearing trees from the area between the two Turkey Ponds and
from the additional area to be flooded when the rowing project is completed. All oarsmen are looking forward to the completion of the course, when they may row a Henley distance in a straight line again. The State has approved the dam which the School will build and the Governor and Council have approved the bridge which will span the channel joining the ponds and which the state will build. The loggers have recently moved to the area across the Dunbarton Road from the Old Upper and are now working to clear the site for the new gymnasium.

A parade of visitors came to Concord this term to talk to various groups: the President of Dartmouth to address the faculty; the Rev. John T. Walker, master-elect, to preach in chapel and to talk to the Missionary Society; Mrs. Marguerite Cartwright to speak to all those interested in the situation in Africa; Dr. Olin S. Pettingill to give a Birkhead Lecture; Professor Henry Steele Com­mager to visit the history department; Geoffrey Hellman, of the New Yorker, to speak to the literary societies; the Rev. Dr. Owen C. Thomas, from the Episcopal Theological School, to talk to the top four forms on religion and philosophy; Mr. Julius C. Holmes to talk to Sixth Formers interested in careers in the State Department; and Professor Charles A. Robinson, of Brown, to speak to Latin and Greek students on the excavations at Mycenae.

Music was provided by the Boston Woodwind Quintet which gave a recital in the Sheldon Library one Wednesday afternoon; by Eli’s Chosen Six, a jazz band from Yale, which was featured in the Missionary Society Fair; and by Verdi’s Man­zioni Requi­em, presented by the Concord Music Club, bolstered by part of the School choir, in the chapel.

Drama was provided by the Dramatic Club which produced an excellent performance of Shaw’s Androcles and the Lion on the Friday evening of Midwinter weekend; by the Dart­mouth College Players with a performance of Romeo and Juliet; by the Master Players with a performance of Giraudoux’s The Madwoman of Chaillot directed by Mr. Treuchet and starring Mrs. Walker in the title role; and by
the Sixth Form which produced, under the direction of Walter L. Foulke, a day in the life of a student at St. Saul’s School in ancient Rome. Faculty members were lampooned and no tradition was too sacred to have its humourous parallel at St. Saul’s. The end of term brought the Fiske Cup competition with the plays unusually well done. With the exception of the Upper School, where the boys were involved with St. Saul’s, every house and dormitory produced a one-act play.

Midwinter weekend brought nearly a hundred girls to change, briefly, the monastic life of St. Paul’s. They were entertained with a play, a record dance, a hockey victory over Yale, a ski jumping exhibition, the “Mish Fair,” and a southern ball in the Upper School dining room.

A debate team journeyed to Exeter to debate the benefits of advertising to society and another received a Groton team here to argue whether or not the education of the gifted is the first concern of society. Both SPS teams acquitted themselves well, but neither was able to convince the judges of the superiority of its arguments.

The hockey players returned from Lawreneeville with the trophy successfully defended and began club hockey. The Isthmians took an early lead but, when club hockey was resumed after the SPS season, the Old Hundreds came up fast and the Delphians finished strong, the season ending in a three-way tie. The Delphians won a majority of the lower team series, while the Isthmians dominated Lower School hockey. There was more interest in squash, wrestling, boxing, and basketball this year at both varsity and club levels. Middlesex dominated the Interscholastic Squash Tournament held at the School, and our own championships were won by Joseph H.
Holmes, 3d, of the Sixth Form, who defended his senior title and by Clifford E. Clark, Jr., of the Fourth Form, who took the junior championship.

The end of the term saw the worried faces of Sixth Formers facing College Boards on the last Saturday, the snow disappear and the lacrosse sticks and baseball mitts appear, the die-hards skating on remnants of ice, the crew men on the machines, the badminton tournament won by Wyllys Terry, 3d, of the Fifth Form (for the third straight year), and the eager anticipation of those heading south for the three-week holiday.

William E. Slesnick

TEACHING MATHEMATICS TODAY

In the decade between 1940 and 1950, two very important developments took place which had a tremendous influence upon the role that mathematics plays in our present culture. They were either a result of World War II, or certainly they were made more conspicuous as a result of their close correlation with that war. The two developments are the growth of the modern technology and our national concern for defense.

In approximately 1938, the first development of radar took place; in approximately 1942, the first developments in atomic energy occurred; in approximately 1946, the first digital computer was designed and built by the late Dr. Von Neumann.

These occurrences are perhaps more dramatic than many other things that were happening at the same time; all created a tremendous boom in our technological development. Armaments became ever more complicated, and required more and more technicians. Although we have hoped for a return to peace at the close of the War, we soon found out that we were going to live in a world where national defense was our first concern. To develop newer and more deadly weapons, a concentration upon atomic energy was necessary, and a greater and greater technical skill was demanded of all those involved. Never before has the dependence upon mathematics been so great, and mathematics demands a preparation which must begin in the secondary school.

It is undoubtedly true that a great many of the people desired by industry, and sought by industry through many advertisements, really are what we formerly called laboratory technicians. These people will be required to know no more than a bit of algebra and a bit of calculus, and to have some degree of competence, in order that they can manage on a minor level the machines and operations now indigenous to our industrial development. There is a need for many new Technical Institutes. These will not be the equivalent of colleges, but of junior colleges, places where high school graduates with a bit of competence in mathematics, will be given two years of specialized training. Graduates of such Technical Institutes will be able to fill an ever-increasing demand on the part of industry for technicians. However, no one should be misled into believing that the need for technicians alone is the reason for the great number of advertisements and articles upon the need for mathematicians. There is a great shortage of technicians, but this is not the only shortage.

In a recent conversation with one of the officials of IBM, it was said that the number of trained mathematicians
of graduate college level that will be necessary to operate machines such as Univac, which IBM is now producing commercially, will be 300,000 a year within the next decade. At the present time the country is only producing approximately 100,000 men a year trained in mathematics at college level. It can be readily seen that, unless something is soon done to stimulate our most intelligent boys and girls to enter this field, our technical development will be stopped by the lack of people to operate what creative mathematicians have produced.

If our country is to have the many mathematicians necessary to meet the needs both of our industrial development and of our defense department, it is obvious that this training must begin in the secondary school. This presents a great new challenge. For the last hundred years the role of mathematics in secondary schools has been an unhappy one. The number of students taking Algebra and Geometry, traditional courses, has steadily decreased. The principal reason for this decrease has been a shallow pragmatic point of view. Searching for the utilitarian value, the student has seen little in mathematics. The necessity for Arithmetic is, to be sure, obvious. However, Algebra and Geometry do not have an obvious use each day. And, what is much worse, the teachers have not been able to satisfy this inquiry from the prospective student. The teacher's role is vital. If the teachers of mathematics remain without knowledge as to the ultimate goals of Algebra and Geometry, remain without a real love for the subject—as evidenced by college training in mathematics itself, by continual study and pursuit of advanced areas, by desiring to teach mathematics before they teach English or Physical Education—then they will never instill in any pupil an interest in their subject.

The situation that has just been described is not a situation which is characteristic of the better independent schools which have held to their college preparatory role. Most of these schools still require mathematics through Geometry for their diploma. However, the students on the whole do not realize the basic nature of what they have been studying, nor have they pursued the subject further in college. It is only the unusual boy who has done this. If the independent school is to realize its full capacity in the educational area, it must lead in this rebirth of mathematics. All of the students should pursue mathematics further than Geometry; more of its graduates should pursue the subject in college; and the independent school should develop new methods of teaching the subject interestingly and creatively.

At St. Paul's School, the Mathematics Department has continually attempted to find out what role St. Paul's School can play in the development of new ideas, in new teaching methods, and in the introduction of new topics into its curriculum. The great danger in the college preparatory school is that it will accept the traditional curriculum together with the traditional philosophy of endless drill. This will not produce college students interested in mathematics. There are some topics that need to be eliminated, such as Solid Geometry. The facts concerning mensuration of solids and spheres can be taught in Arithmetic; the few other important topics can be woven into the plane geometry course; the array of theorems, which are so repetitious of Plane Geometry, can be discarded. During the last five years, Solid Geometry, as a distinct course, has not been taught at St. Paul's
School. As students have continued their mathematics, there has been no evidence of a deficiency due to this.

There are some topics which need a good deal of pruning, such as Algebra and Geometry. The emphasis upon “word problems” has been greatly diminished. The need to teach the application of logarithms to computation has greatly lessened since the growth of desk adding machines. It is very hard to defend the existence of complicated factoring problems. In Geometry, no longer is there great emphasis upon memorizing and reproducing the propositions from the book. A great many original exercises are still done by every pupil. However, the principles of reasoning, the nature of proof, the development of a postulational structure, are given new prominence.

In the Advanced Mathematics course, this same sort of change has taken place. Those items which are meaningful, and necessary for further development of the subject, have been retained; those which are solely for drill purposes have been eliminated. As a result, about all that remains is the same name of the course. We move faster through the traditional material, emphasizing principles and retaining only that amount of drill which is necessary, so that the pupil can understand and master the subject. The notion that the pupil who does 500 problems will do them more correctly than the pupil who does only 10 is false. As a matter of fact, the opposite is true. Drill should never be pursued so long that it dulls a person’s interest. With the time saved it has been possible to do two things. New topics have been introduced. By far the most exciting topic is the formal study of Logic, which has been brought into the Plane Geometry course. One of the by-products of Geometry has been an awareness of the nature of reasoning. In Logic, this is not a by-product, but rather the principal goal. The results to date have been very satisfying.

The other possibility resulting from curtailment of drill is that most students can be introduced to a bit of Calculus. The Calculus, in some ways, is the goal of all the Algebra and Advanced Mathematics courses. These can be seen almost as a vocabulary for the Calculus course. The student must learn the vocabulary and master the operations so that he can go on and study Calculus. In the Calculus, the student will, for the first time, gain some awareness of the power of mathematics. Over a period of years it would be the hope of the Mathematics Department that all boys entering St. Paul’s School would at least have some small exposure to the Calculus, and that they could glimpse the frontiers and possibilities in further pursuit of the subject matter.

Two other aspects of the mathematics program are important. In an honors course the best boys are placed in special classes which move at an accelerated pace. Trigonometry, theory of equations, and analytical geometry are finished in the Fifth Form. This permits a full year of Calculus which is taught in such a rigorous fashion that it is the equivalent of a freshman year at any university. The number taking this course has increased regularly over the last decade. At the moment, approximately 15 percent of the Sixth Form take this course. The indications are that this number will increase. The other important aspect is the Sixth Form elective course, called “Concepts of Mathematics”. Few, if any, schools have introduced such a course at the secondary level. This is a pilot course which attempts to interpret the foundations of Arithmetic, Algebra, and
Geometry, to explain the nature of the thought process that goes on in Mathematics, to give a general exposition of the abstract, formal point of view developed in Mathematics but meaningful to students in all other disciplines. The experience with this course has shown that much material, until now subject matter for upper classmen in college, can be taught successfully to seniors in secondary school. Throughout the nation, considerable attention has been given and must be given to the ideas contained in this course. They might be interspersed throughout the whole curriculum, giving considerable enrichment; they might be substituted for some customary manipulative course which adds little to the total knowledge; they might be substituted for a traditional course in Calculus which could be left until college. One way or another, the result will be fewer number exercises and a greater realization of the nature of mathematics and of its power. More and more it is becoming the responsibility of every citizen to understand the foundations upon which the present national technological and industrial expansion stands.

Although the curriculum may be changed and although much propaganda may be devoted to the crisis, the solution is dependent upon the teaching staff. Mathematics teachers are scarce. Any graduate trained in mathematics is enticed by the high salaries offered by industry and does not consider teaching. This is robbing Peter to pay Paul. If industry wants mathematicians, it must subsidize the teaching in some form or other, by helping pay competitive salaries, by sending some of its employees back into the teaching profession for a year or so, by offering excellent jobs during the summer months. Although some of this has been done at the college level, the secondary school teacher is the critical man. If the student is driven away at this level, the colleges will seldom be able to do anything. It is shameful how many secondary school teachers have no training in content courses in mathematics beyond secondary school. Many of these, trained to teach English or other subjects, have been compelled to teach mathematics because of the shortage. They have no training or love of mathematics to share, or to instill.

The staff of the mathematics department at St. Paul's is young, very able, and highly trained in their field. As judged by the tremendous increase in the number of students who take the Honors course, by the number of students who continue mathematics when it is optional, by the warm reception given to the "Concepts" course, the results of the department have been excellent. The key to the problem of mathematics in the country, as it is at St. Paul's, is to find, obtain, and keep competent teachers, so filled with enthusiasm and knowledge of their field, that they can radiate this and share it with others.

Ronald J. Clark

NOTE: In the article which follows, the first photograph — on the opposite page — was taken by Mr. Stephen Michael of New York, as were all the other photographs up to this point in the issue, and also the helicopter-view of Big and Little Turkey Ponds, on page 16. The photograph on page 12 is by F. W. Fischer, of the Fifth Form, and the one on page 13, by E. M. Bull, Jr., '52.
THE POND IN WINTER

On a lovely fall day in late September I heard a group of boys talking about the wonders of frozen ponds, ice skating and hockey. The argument became quite heated when a boy came up with this proposition: Suppose you were born without arms. Could you play hockey with your feet only? You may stop, steal or hit a puck with your skates if you can manage it. Could you be a legally qualified player if you had no arms to hold a hockey stick?

Since each boy in the group had just finished playing either football or soccer on the school playing fields, why should they be engaged in the fantasy of hockey playing? Why should they not be discussing a lousy tackle, a good punt, a block or a goal? To those who know its elm-bordered fields and large ponds, the answer is simple: they are St. Paul’s School boys—St. Paul’s School of Concord, N. H.

Artificial rinks for ice skating and hockey are becoming so commonplace that natural ice hockey rinks are as old fashioned as a non-electrical refrigerator. St. Paul’s School has been called “the cradle of American hockey” by sports writers. The school is also a hundred years old, and for ninety-eight of these hundred years there was no such thing as an artificial hockey rink. If nature did not make ice, no hockey could be played. On November 19, 1954 the school’s first artificial hockey rink was dedicated. I say “first” not because we may have a second or a third rink as a birthday present, but because the artificial rink brought to an end the dependence on temperature that every schoolboy and master in this cradle felt. For ninety-eight years the school skated, when it could,
on natural black ice, and at the end of its era let me tell of natural-ice hockey
rinks.

Beginning the first of every November the morning’s skein of ice on our
ponds is inspected by each boy, tested for strength by sticks, fingers, feet, rocks
or any handy object that might serve the purpose: pencils, pens, rulers, book
bags, another boy if one can be found small enough to be pushed on the ice.
Expectancy and conjecture are abroad. Will there be general skating before
Thanksgiving? Boys and masters choose dates and, like harvesters of heaven or
prophets of doom, predict ice by such and such a day, or the lack of it. If there is

no general skating before the Christmas holidays, morale, good cheer and work
all suffer. Ice forms in the blood streams of the inhabitants instead of on the ponds.

If some brisk November morning the ice is an inch thick, out come all the
skates, and after lunch onto the pond go 445 boys, the masters and wives with
their children. If the faculty child is too small to stand, it is pushed in a stroller,
sled or carriage by a parent on skates; if the child can stand up alone, it will have
on a pair of skates. This first day of general skating is a festive one. The musical
sound created by the steel of many skates striking ice has to be heard to be
believed. It is as unique as the humming of telephone wires on a bitterly cold,
snowy night or the crisp crunch of snow underfoot on a dry, zero day.

In New England where ponds to skate on are numerous, natural ice must be
maintained as carefully as an artificial rink. A fall of snow covers and ruins the
skating surface of a pond. If the snow falls as the surface of the pond is freezing,
the result is snow ice—a porous surface that has shale-like properties. If a light
snow falls on good ice and is not removed, the sun melts the snow, the night
temperature freezes the surface, and the result is shell ice—a thin coat of top ice
that cracks and breaks like egg shells. Ideal ice is that which freezes in calm
weather (so the surface is not rough and wavy)—ice through which you can see
the bottom of the pond. This is called black ice. On a pond that is not main-
tained for skating a ten-day period of skating before a snowfall means it is a good
skating winter. In Massachusetts and New Hampshire the snowfall was so light
in the winter of 1954–55 that it was possible to skate on ponds for two months.
At St. Paul's School we have six hockey rinks on one pond. To maintain them requires a crew of men and special equipment. If snow falls before the ice is four inches thick, the mechanical equipment cannot be used. The schoolboys go out after lunch with snow scoops and shovels and push the snow to the banks of the pond. The snow cannot be left on the ice at the edge of the pond; its weight causes the ice to break away from the banks and a stretch of water separates the would-be skater from the ice.

If the ice has attained a thickness of four inches before snow falls, out go the crew of men and the mechanical equipment. Leading the procession is a street-cleaning machine with its rotary brush whisking the snow into windrows; it is followed by a snowplow pushing the windrows into piles; and behind it comes the snow blower. The great screw on the snow blower sucks in the snow, then blows it out on the banks of the pond, creating a veritable blizzard. As winter progresses, landmarks disappear. First, hedges and shrubs are gone, then one street light always ends up shining at the level of the snowbank, a light unto our feet. Frequently the end of May finds the pond with a white scallop of snow still on its shore.

With the snow disposed of, the ice is not yet ready for hockey players. Mounted on sled runners pulled by two white horses, a giant straight blade strips the surface of the ice. When I first saw this operation going on I said, “Oh, you are polishing the ice this morning.”

“No, madam,” came the reply, “we’re shaving the ice.” Only a female in a male community could be guilty of making such a mistake.

Following the shaver as it cuts a half-inch of ice from the surface is a tractor-snow-scoop pushing the shaved ice into mounds. Next the snow blower attacks the ice mounds as a humming bird does flowers, pushes in with its long tongue, back out, pushes in, back straight out, and the shaved ice is added to the mountain of encircling snow. The ice now looks and is as smooth as a mirror, except for the great cracks across it that develop with the freezing and expanding.

Supplementing the mechanical equipment are men and hand equipment.
One man has a barrel of warm water mounted on a sled. The barrel has a hose outlet that he handles as a female does a vacuum cleaner, pushing or pulling; only he fills the great cracks with warm water rather than sucking up trash.

Other men are removing the sideboards and goal-cages so the machinery can work, and replacing them when the swath has been properly shaved and manicured. One man drills holes in the ice for the long metal pins that hold the sideboards in place. Another man is down with one knee on a very low platform on rollers pushing himself along with his other foot, as a small boy pushes a wagon, marking out the rinks with blue lines; he uses a beautiful, bright dye that stains the ice. If the sun is shining, other men are folding back the sideboards so the sun will not be reflected and make soft ice and slush along the side of the rinks. From seven-thirty every weekday morning until two-thirty in the afternoon the pond is a beehive of machines and men that boys may skate.

Every afternoon the pond is an anthill of activity. In six hockey rinks six games are going on. Every forty-five minutes there is a shift: off come the two squads that have been playing, on go the next squads. At any rink you choose, you may see a game, whether it is the youngest boys or the school team—there are thirty-three squads ready to play. There are very few spectators at St. Paul’s School and the majority of them have skates on their feet; if not playing hockey themselves, the potential spectators are out on the pond skating. By the time the afternoon is over, the ice is rough, cut up, pulverized in places, in spite of the fact that each squad when it finishes its period must clean the ice with hand scoops and shovels for the next players. Ice, like the males who use it, grows a daily fuzz and needs the shave and warm water.

Is it any wonder I claim we all develop a simian appearance in the winter term? Every boy bends forward at the hips and as he leans over on his hockey stick, the elongated arms of the chimpanzee are a similitude. Four hundred and forty-five skating chimpanzees are better than a circus.

Rebecca Warren

CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS

(At the School unless otherwise noted)

1957

Monday, April 8  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Beginning of Spring Term
Saturday, April 13  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Dramatic Competition 8:15 P.M.
Sunday, April 21  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Easter
Monday, April 22  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Third Form Tea, Sheldon Library 5:00
    P.M.
Thursday, April 25  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Science Lecture: Dr. Frederick Singer
Saturday, April 27  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Track: Milton
    Tennis: Governor Dummer (away)
    Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers 8:00
    P.M.
Wednesday, May 1  .  .  .  .  .  .  Tennis: Mount Hermon
<table>
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<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Saturday, May 4</strong></td>
<td>Tennis: Deerfield (away)</td>
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<td>Track: Mount Hermon (away)</td>
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<td><strong>Monday, May 6</strong></td>
<td>Library Supper</td>
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<td><strong>Wednesday, May 8</strong></td>
<td>Tennis: Andover</td>
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<td><strong>Thursday, May 9</strong></td>
<td>Literary Societies Dinner</td>
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<td><strong>Saturday, May 11</strong></td>
<td>Track: Concord High School</td>
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<td>Spring Dance</td>
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<td><strong>Wednesday, May 15</strong></td>
<td>Tennis: Exeter (away)</td>
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<td>Rowing: Andover (away)</td>
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<td>Rowing: Exeter</td>
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<td><strong>Thursday, May 16</strong></td>
<td>Scientific Association Lecture</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Saturday, May 18</strong></td>
<td>College Board Examinations</td>
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<td>Interscholastic Track Meet at Andover</td>
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<td>Lacrosse: Governor Dummer (away)</td>
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<td><strong>Wednesday, May 22</strong></td>
<td>Lacrosse: Andover</td>
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<td>Tennis: Dartmouth</td>
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<td><strong>Thursday, May 23</strong></td>
<td>Cercle Français Dinner</td>
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<td>Baseball: Penacook</td>
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<td><strong>Saturday, May 25</strong></td>
<td>Interscholastic Regatta at Worcester</td>
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<td>Track: Governor Dummer (away)</td>
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<td>Baseball: Governor Dummer (away)</td>
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<td>Tennis: Kimball Union (away)</td>
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<td>Lacrosse: Mount Hermon (away)</td>
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<td><strong>Sunday, May 26</strong></td>
<td>Lower School Tea, Sheldon Library 5:00 P.M.</td>
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<td><strong>Wednesday, May 29</strong></td>
<td>Lower School Boat Races</td>
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<td>Baseball: Noble and Greenough (away)</td>
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<td><strong>Thursday, May 30</strong></td>
<td>Memorial Day</td>
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<td><strong>Friday, May 31</strong></td>
<td>Anniversary Track Meet 3:00 P.M.</td>
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<td>Glee Club Show 8:30 P.M.</td>
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<td><strong>Saturday, June 1</strong></td>
<td>Baseball: Concord High School 10:00 A.M.</td>
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<td>Lacrosse: Lawrence Academy 10:30 A.M.</td>
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<td>Alumni Association Meeting 12:00 M.</td>
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<td>Boat Races, Big Turkey 3:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Sunday, June 2</strong></td>
<td>Anniversary Service 11:00 A.M.</td>
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<td>Anniversary Luncheon</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Wednesday, June 5</strong></td>
<td>Lower School Track Meet</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Thursday, June 13</strong></td>
<td>Sixth Form Communion 8:00 A.M.</td>
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<td>Presentation of Prizes 8:00 P.M.</td>
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<td>Last Night Service 8:45 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Friday, June 14</strong></td>
<td>Graduation Exercises 9:00 A.M.</td>
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<td>School Depart 11:00 A.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Tuesday, September 17</strong></td>
<td>New Boys Report at Rectory before 4:00 P.M.</td>
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</table>
THE BEGINNING OF NEW TURKEY POND

One of the more impressive sights lately to be seen hereabouts has been the clearing of the area that will be flooded when Turkey is enlarged. In January a crew of seventy-five woodsmen went to work on that swampy tangle of brush and scrub, and in little over a month reduced it to stubble and stump. Day after day we could hear the whine of their saws and smell the smoke of their immense bonfires. The vista that appeared is a pleasant surprise, for the shoreline of the pond-to-be will be partly wooded, partly open, and in the middle of it will be two attractive islands. Some of our naturalists regret the disappearance of that populous home of birds and beaver, but grant that there is cover enough in the vicinity for all wild life that chooses to remain.

Such is the first step toward the solution of the problem that has been with us for years. Ever since we first felt unsure of our position on Long Pond, we have thought about the alternatives that were open to us. Dr. Drury's reaction was to acquire the land that would be needed in order to develop the Turkeys. Later, when Long Pond was temporarily closed during the second World War, and again when it was permanently closed in 1952, we considered suspending rowing entirely, we thought about rowing in fours instead of in eights, we examined the
Contoocook and Merrimack Rivers, Lake Winnepocket, and the Weare Reservoir, with the idea of moving to one of them, and we tried to figure out how Big Turkey could be used permanently as it is, or how it could be developed. Without going into the reasons why all these possibilities seemed impractical, it can be said that they have all been regarded open-mindedly and that it is virtually the unanimous opinion of those who are informed about all of them that the School, now that its hand has been forced by circumstances beyond its control, is doing what it ought to do. Everyone deplores the expense, but it is clear that the cost of every other solution, even that of dropping rowing altogether, would be very large.

What all the benefits to the School will be no one can foresee, for almost certainly the new lake will offer attractions and uses that have not been anticipated. But we do know that it will make possible what we have not had since we left Long Pond—satisfactory facilities for boats, and water enough to row on. It will be a good thing to have a course that allows a proper race, but this is a consideration that ranks far below our need for elbow-room. Enthusiasm for the sport remains high, if the numbers rowing on the machines is an indication; this gives us the comfort of knowing that we are investing in something that is flourishing.

Percy Preston, '32

THE CHURCH SERVICE IN NEW YORK

The annual St. Paul’s School Church Service was held on Sunday afternoon, March 3rd, at St. James’ Episcopal Church. This year again, the School was still in session, but Parents and Alumni attended enthusiastically with a representation in excess of 300 persons.

The Congregation was welcomed by the Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rector of St. James’. The Lesson was read by Samuel W. Young, President of the Sixth Form, and after thanking Doctor Kinsolving, our Rector, the Reverend Matthew M. Warren, delivered the sermon, the text of which was taken from the fourth chapter of the First Epistle of St. John, from which we received the commandment that if we love God, we should love our brother also.

In traditional fashion, the hymns included “Saviour, Source of Every Blessing,” and the St. James’ choir sang “O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem” with an admirable solo by Mr. Benjamin Thomas, the church baritone.

The Tea in the Crypt Auditorium following the Service, at which Mrs. Albert Francke, Jr., was hostess, not only provided an opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Warren, but also Mr. Rowland Stebbins, Jr., presented to Miss Olive Fisher, former Executive Secretary of the St. Paul’s School Alumni Association in New York, a gold link bracelet with a gold medallion suitably inscribed on one side with the School Seal, and on the other side “With appreciation from her old St. Paul’s boys, 1932-1957”.

Morgan D. Wheelock, ’27
April 1932 found our St. Paul's School Alumni Association secretary, Miss Whitten, resigning and we must find a new one. The New York Y.W.C.A. placement office was asked to send the best qualified applicants for the position of secretary to the office of T. Callaway, '01, at 15 Broad Street, New York, to meet with Callaway (then president of the Alumni Association) and John C. Jay, '97, who was to take the office of president in June 1932. Three promising appli-
cants presented themselves and were interviewed by Callaway and Jay—and also by Miss Meaney, T. Callaway’s secretary—and they unanimously agreed that the best qualified was the young, attractive, courteous, well-educated, trim graduate of Randolph Macon Women’s College at Lynchburg, Virginia—Miss Olive Fisher, who accepted and started right in as secretary at the office at 522 Fifth Avenue, in April 1932.

When I was President of the Alumni Association, Clarence West, as Executive Secretary, was still in charge of the office, so Miss Fisher had not come fully into her own or reached the stature she later achieved. However, I have known and observed her over the years from then to now.

“And still they gazed
And still the wonder grew
That one small head
Could carry all she knew.”

Undoubtedly she knows more about the Alumni of S.P.S. than anyone alive. In her quiet, unassuming way, she did an enormous amount of work and no task assigned to her was too great. I never saw her ruffled or anything but pleasant. I have been a Form Agent for many years. When she returned to me receipts for contributions sent in, the little notes that she penned on them were classics. How she wrestled with all the percentages I shall never know. She is a wonderful person. She did a tremendous job. She will be greatly missed and her place will be almost impossible to fill.

... T. Callaway, ’01, elected to a second term as president (1940-1942), found Miss Fisher had organized the office regime so well that it was a pleasure to work with her. Everything in order, going like clockwork, with a smile and a friendly spirit in the office of the Alumni Association—that was brought about by Miss Olive Fisher during twenty-five years of a most faithful and devoted service.

... I was President from 1948 to 1950. In 1949, when Clarence West died, I appointed Miss Fisher to succeed him as Executive Secretary. She took hold at once. The work of the office went on as well as ever. But long before that I remember as a Form Agent and later as Alumni Fund Chairman what a force she was in Alumni Fund drives. She always took such personal interest in our problems with our Forms, the members of which she seemed to know all about. I think the inscription we have put on the gold charm we are giving her with a School seal on one side and on the reverse: To Olive Fisher with appreciation from her Old St. Paul’s Boys—about sums up what everybody thinks of her.

... The Executive Secretary’s duties included sending out announcements of the New York Church Service, of the Christmas Hockey Game arrangements, of the special train service to Concord for Anniversary, of the Form Agents Dinner, the meeting of the Standing Committee, etc., etc., much work in connection with the Alumni Horae: the keeping of card files and records for the Alumni Fund, all in order and at hand; the carrying on of a large correspondence, and the answering of many telephone calls.
As Chairman of the Alumni Fund and later as President of the Alumni Association, I had ample opportunity to learn of Miss Fisher's ability and efficiency, and of her devotion to the School... Miss Fisher was the thread binding together the patchwork quilt of succeeding Association administrations. She earned their unending gratitude.

...As President of the Alumni Association, I soon became aware that its guiding spirit was Miss Fisher. She knew how things had been done in past years; she knew the hundreds of personalities involved; and she knew how to get our old boys to work effectively in the many different activities of our Association. Presidents would come and Presidents would go, but Miss Fisher was always there—somewhat in the same way that a permanent official in the British Government keeps his country running smoothly in spite of the mistakes of elected officials... Miss Fisher was capable, of course, but she was much more—she was enthusiastic, warm-hearted, unsparing of herself, and had a delightful sense of humor. In short, she brought to her work the charm and graciousness which came to her so naturally as a lady from Virginia.

As a President of the Alumni Association who lived and worked at a distance from New York, I was particularly dependent on Miss Fisher and frankly I don't know what I would have done without her. She ran the office with skill and diligence and kept me informed by frequent memoranda and occasional telephone calls. Her thoughtfulness was extraordinary and her knowledge of the Alumni and their families was better than any file. Those of us who were privileged to be present at the 100th Anniversary Meeting when she rose and took a bow, will always remember the cheers and enthusiasm with which she was greeted by her "Old Boys."

A few of my recent predecessors have shivered in the lengthening shadows cast by Miss Fisher's contemplated retirement but it fell to my lot to be the one on hand when the sun went down. It's a scary sensation, but one feels great happiness for her. Having succeeded so well in what she set out to do and given so much help and won so many friends in the doing of it, she is bound to enjoy to the full the years ahead of her... Miss Fisher is a retiring person in another sense. Her modesty, particularly when combined with industry, efficiency and initiative, is greatly to her credit; but it very nearly sabotaged our recent efforts to do her honor and show our affection for her. A severe lecture was required to persuade her to receive the photographer responsible for the picture which accompanies this article. And then, when plans were completed to give her a present at the tea after the Church Service in New York, and to have this come to her as a surprise on that occasion which she has attended as long as I can remember, she announced her intention to remain away from the tea altogether; her reason being that it fell three days after her retirement and that she thought it would be forward of her to show up. She came, and she was surprised—but this was accomplished only by directing Mrs. Sheppard, her successor, to take physical custody of Miss Fisher and produce her at the appointed time—or else... Miss Fisher did make one demand in connection with her retirement. It was for a life-time subscription to the Alumni Horae. That is a long subscription, if I am any judge of vitality, but I think it can be arranged... Miss Fisher
will be happy in her retirement and knowledge of this will make it easier to get along without her. We seem to be most fortunate in Mrs. Sheppard to whom Miss Fisher has given an exacting training and in whom she has expressed the greatest confidence. Those of us who have worked with Mrs. Sheppard share that confidence.

ARTHUR EDWIN NEERGAARD, '99  JOHN WATTS, '24
TROWBRIDGE CALLAWAY, '01 GRAYSON M-P. MURPHY, '26
RANALD H. MACDONALD, '11 ROWLAND STEBBINS, JR., '27
ARTHUR W. BINGHAM, JR., '18 WILLIAM G. FOULKE, '30

1856 ONE HUNDRED AND FIRST ANNIVERSARY 1957

THE School’s One Hundred and First Anniversary will be celebrated Friday, May 31st, and Saturday and Sunday, June 1st and 2nd. Coolidge M. Chapin, ’35, is in general charge of Anniversary.

The Forms holding reunions this year, with their chairmen, are:
1892—65th Anniversary: Harry Fay Allen, 918 Pioneer Camp Road, Box 691, Crestline, California
1897—60th Anniversary: Francis Donaldson, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N. Y.
1917—40th Anniversary: Horace F. Henriques, 150 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
1922—35th Anniversary: Gardner D. Stout, Dominick & Dominick, 14 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.
1927—30th Anniversary: Laurance B. Rand, Room 704, 21 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.
1937—20th Anniversary: Colton P. Wagner, 50 Broadway, New York 4, N. Y.
1942—15th Anniversary: Malcolm McLane, 95 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.
1952—5th Anniversary: Robert A. MacLean, 470 Prospect Street, Apt. 35, New Haven, Conn.

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM—(Daylight Time)

Friday, May 31
3:00 p.m. Track Meet and Presentation of Prizes
8:30 p.m. Glee Club Show
Saturday, June 1

8:45 a.m. Morning Chapel
10:00 a.m. Baseball Game: St. Paul's vs. Concord High School
10:30 a.m. Lacrosse Game: St. Paul's vs. Lawrence Academy
12:00 p.m. Alumni Meeting and Luncheon in Memorial Hall
2:00 p.m. Alumni Parade
3:00 p.m. Boat Races at Turkey Pond
6:00 p.m. Ceremony at the Flag Pole, with Prizes

Sunday, June 2

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Chapel Address by The Rev. Matthew M. Warren
12:30 p.m. Luncheon at the New Upper

SPECIAL PULLMAN SERVICE FROM NEW YORK

(Daylight Time)

May 15th is the deadline for making reservations. After that date, we are positively informed, reservations for the special St. Paul's car cannot be made.

In making reservations, it is important to state that they are to be in the car reserved for the “St. Paul’s Party”. Otherwise, space will be reserved in other cars, and inconvenience will result.

Owing to the holiday, the Thursday night, May 30th, State of Maine Express will have no sleeping car, unless eighteen or more people make reservations before May 15th; if they do, a special sleeping car will be added for the “St. Paul’s Party”.

The times given below are tentative and should be checked at the time of making reservations. Changes may occur when Daylight Saving Time goes into effect.

Leave Grand Central Terminal, Thursday, May 30th (see above), and Friday, May 31st. 10:15 p.m.
Arrive, Concord, Friday, May 31st, and Saturday, June 1st 8:45 a.m.
Leave Concord, Sunday, June 2nd 9:00 p.m.
Arrive Grand Central Terminal, Monday, June 3rd 7:30 a.m.

Reservations may be secured by either writing or telephoning Mr. E. J. Colgan, Manager, Pullman Distributing Bureau, Grand Central Terminal, New York 17. Telephone: Murray Hill 6-5960.

All fares shown include 10% Federal Transportation Tax:

One-way trip in sleeping car $817.62
Round trip in sleeping car $17.24

Pullman occupancy charges (one way)

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There are no Family Plan Fares this year.)
CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE SCHOOL

On the evening of Thursday, June 13th, at six o'clock, there will be a supper in the New Upper for the parents of Sixth Formers. That evening at eight o'clock, in Memorial Hall, prizes will be given out to boys below the Sixth Form. The Last Night service will be held in the Chapel immediately after the presentation of prizes.

The following morning, Friday, June 14th, at nine o'clock, the graduation exercises—including the presentation of prizes to members of the Sixth Form—will take place on the Chapel lawn, if the weather permits; otherwise in Memorial Hall.

THE 1956 NEW YORK HOCKEY GAME
PRINCETON 5—ST. PAUL’S I
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, DECEMBER 19

The S.P.S. hockey team was “crushed”, as the Pelican tersely put it, by a strong Princeton freshman team in the 1956 Christmas game—but it went on from there to win the Lawrenceville Tournament later in the Christmas holidays in three straight games for the second straight year. In the Garden, the one S.P.S. goal was made by Frank Bishop on a pass from Mike Archer. The net proceeds of the game, more satisfactory to St. Paul’s than the score, amounted to $5,363.85, all of which will be used to help defray the expenses next summer of the School Camp at Danbury, New Hampshire.

THE FORM AGENTS’ DINNER

Thirty-seven Form Agents were present at the annual Form Agents’ Dinner at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York, Tuesday evening, January 15th, 1957, and the following were present as guests: Mr. Francis Parkman, the Reverend Matthew M. Warren, Mr. William A. Oates, W. Fellowes Morgan, ’06, Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., ’29, Ian Baldwin, ’29, Rowland Stebbins, Jr., ’27, John V. Lindsay, ’40, Townsend Munson, ’29, and Samuel R. Callaway, ’32.

Francis Day Rogers, ’31, Chairman of the Alumni Fund, who presided, opened the proceedings by welcoming the new Form Agents. He then reviewed the statistics of the 1956 Alumni Fund, which have been published in an Alumni Horae Supplement, congratulated the Form Agents, thanked them for their hard work, and announced that in about two weeks they would receive the signal for the start of the 1957 Alumni Fund campaign.

Mr. Rogers announced the retirement, to take place February 28th, of Miss Olive Fisher, who has been associated with the Alumni Association since 1932 and its Executive Secretary since 1949. Upon motion duly made and seconded, it was unanimously voted that the Chairman forward to Miss Fisher an expression of the Form Agents’ appreciation.

Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., ’29, Chairman of the Centennial Fund, reported total receipts of $2,041,000.00. He expressed his hope that besides strengthening the School with the money it had raised, the Fund would prove to have stimulated
annual giving, as represented by future Alumni Funds. The meeting strongly expressed its gratitude to Mr. Dodge for the success of his campaign.

Mr. Francis Parkman, who was headmaster of St. Mark’s from 1930 to 1942, and one of whose sons graduated from St. Paul’s in 1939, described the purposes and activities of the National Council of Independent Schools, of which he is Executive Secretary. The Council, which has been in existence for about ten years, aims to furnish independent schools a means of exchanging information and experiences with each other to their mutual benefit, and also to make the nature and importance of the contribution of independent schools better understood than it yet is throughout the country. Recently, the Council has formed a group known as C.I.S.A., whose purpose is to stimulate gifts by corporations to independent schools, similar to the present corporation gifts to colleges and universities. The C.I.S.A.’s efforts are not expected to produce immediate results, but there is reason to believe they will in time meet with success.

The Director of Admissions, Mr. William A. Oates, spoke about the principles governing his Committee’s choice of candidates for entrance to the School, and also about the principles governing the award of scholarships.

Mr. Warren, the last speaker, expressed his thankfulness to the Form Agents, and to Marshall Dodge and the many others who had helped raise the Centennial Fund, for the splendid support the School had received. He also spoke with appreciation of the School’s excellent Faculty and of its able Board of Trustees.

Francis Day Rogers, ’31

1957 ALUMNI FUND INTERIM REPORT AS OF MARCH 26, 1957

Our interim report shows receipt of $21,256.31 from 591 contributors. Although March is too early to determine the outcome, the 1957 Alumni Fund seems to be continuing an upward trend.

We especially appeal to the agents who have sent in few or no contributions to join us in making every effort to help equal or better the 1955 Fund of $90,093.76 from 2,705 contributors.

We urge all alumni to cooperate by sending in as soon as possible, contributions to their respective form agents, listed below, to enable us to bring the Fund to a successful conclusion by Anniversary Week.

Respectfully submitted,

The Alumni Fund Committee

1957 ALUMNI FUND INTERIM RECORD—MARCH 26, 1957

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<td>Z. Bennett Phelps</td>
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<td>Robert Darling</td>
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<td>Alumni Assoc. of St. Paul's</td>
<td>522 Fifth Ave., NYC 36</td>
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<td>J. Dunbar Cass</td>
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<td>Adolph G. Rosengarten, Jr.</td>
<td>132 Western Savings Fund Bldg., Phila., PA.</td>
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<td>J. Paschall Davis</td>
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<td>Laurance B. Rand</td>
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<td>Lewis H. Van Dusen, Jr.</td>
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<td>E. Laurence White</td>
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<td>Bertram D. Coleman</td>
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<td>J. Lawrence Hughes</td>
<td>5210 Congress St., Fairf. Conn.</td>
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<td>Anthony M. O'Connor</td>
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<td>Albert Tilt, 3d, &quot;Bab Hill,&quot; Stanwich Rd., Greenwich, Conn.</td>
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<td>D. Mark Hawking, Gregory &amp; Sons, 72 Wall St., NYC 5</td>
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LIST OF MISSING ALUMNI

The Alumni Association has lost contact with the following men. Any information that you are able to give us will be very much appreciated.

Please write the Alumni Association, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., sending us any addresses you can, or suggesting sources through which we may obtain information.

In the event of the death of an alumnus, kindly state the date and place.

Tompkins, Samuel Dougherty, '81
Graham, Harold, '82
Hitchcock, William James, Jr., '83
Webster, Frank Homer, '83
Wheeler, DeWitt Clinton, '83
Woodworth, Harry Spencer, '84
Green, Horatio Jones, '85
Tilkie, Charles Maitland, '85
Edsall, Walter Wilson, '86
King, Edward Gilbert, '86
Groner, John Archibald Campbell, '87
Rice, Frederick Durkee, '88
Lowry, Grosvenor Porter, '89
Shiff, Theodore Henry, '89
Burt, Joseph, '90
Raymond, Edward James, '90
Bever, Lewis Rathbun, '91
Dillingham, Lee, '92
Hazeltine, Madison Barnell, '92
Brown, John Cornell, '93
Gates, Robert Leslie, '93
Hancock, Earle Courtwright, '94

Hubbard, Harry Hayes, '94
Shinn, Francis Adin, '94
Delano, Red Leonard, '95
Cooper, Philip Benson, '96
Foster, James Hiram, '96
Humphrey, Campbell, '96
Morrill, Walter Coolidge, '96
Wilson, Royal Hooly, '96
Hargrave, John Graham, '97
Lee, James Winchester, '97
Kaufman, Aaron French, '98
Sanford, Hugh Harrison, '98
Sanford, Milton Holbrook, '98
Breed, Francis William, Jr., '99
Law, Robert Davis, '99
Tewksbury, Donald, '99
Libby, John Frederick, '00
Delano, Kenneth Hennage, '02
Kelley, Alfred Dunlevy, '02
King, Roswell Bill, '02
Carter, William Page, '03
Drake, Ralph Burnham, '03
Ross, Percy Harrison, '03
Brandreth, G. Stuyvesant, '05
Gates, Bennett, '05
Holmes, Walton H., Jr., '05
McQuiston, Gordon Wilson, '05
Smith, David, '05
Turner, Thomas Gilman, '05
Brendeth, G. Stuyvesant, '05
Gates, Bennett, '05
Holmes, ' 'alton H., Jr., '05
McQuiston, Gordon Wilson, '05
Smith, David, '05
Turner, Thomas Gilman, '05
Brendeth, G. Stuyvesant, '05
Gates, Bennett, '05
Holmes, ' 'alton H., Jr., '05
McQuiston, Gordon Wilson, '05
Smith, David, '05
Turner, Thomas Gilman, '05
Lindsay, Robert Hughes, '06
Haviland, Guy Dammat, '07
James, Edmund Dudley, '07
Murphy, Franklin Dashiell, '07
Dennis, Philip Schuyler, '08
Hamlin, Jesse York, '08
Lawton, Richard Henshaw, '08
Nichols, John Burbank, '08
Spencer, Graham, '08
Woodward, Cornelius Birdseye, '08
Davis, Newton, '09
Elliott, Alonzo, '09
Myers, Edward Leisnering, '09
Potter, Frederick Arthur, '11
Henry, James Bayard, '12
Carroll, Edgar Hanchett, '13
Chandler, Charles Gardner, '13
Clark, Eugene Clinton, '13
de Fontenilliatt, René, '13
Weeks, Palmer Dalzell, '13
Chambers, Stuart Macdonald, '14
Chandler, Walter Hamilton, '14
Combs, Albert Henry, '2d, '14
Ferguson, Donald Kelley, '14
Hagerman, Louis Criglar, '14
Park, Howard Gray, '15
Mairs, Walter Hope, '16
Peck, Kenneth Livingston, '16
Ridgely, Edward Jr., '16
Sventzel, Gardner, '16
Bond, Francis Edward, '17
Danser, Stanley Arthur, '17
Durand, Harry, Jr., '17
Ely, William Charles Derbyshire, '17
Humphrey, Donald George, '17
Jenks, Barton Pickering, Jr., '17
Atwater, Leigh Richmond Brewer, '18
Burgess, Lewis Holliday, '18
Kimball, Henry Swift, Jr., '18
Williams, Samuel Hamilton, '18
Boissevain, John Magee, '19
Forsyth, William Herbert, '19
Price, Henry Bertrand, Jr., '19
Caldwell, James Albert, '21
Hough, Edward Hamilton, Jr., '21
Roberts, Cyrus Swan, 3d, '21
Stewart, William Hood, '22
Pray, Arthur Morton, '23
Grant, Robert McQueen, Jr., '24
West, William, '24, '24
Fleming, Raoul de B. Pelgram, '25
Schley, Buchanan, 3d, '25
Coe, Henry Huttleston Rogers, '27
Livermore, Philip Garner, '28
Wilson, Henry Elcock, Jr., '28
Chettle, George Anthony Lenthall, '29
Cox, Potter, '32
Côt, William Laurance, '33
Fair, Charles Maitland, Jr., '35
Loomis, Fletcher, '35
Johnston, Robert William, '36
Ober, Gustavus, 3d, '36
Thomson, Alexander Douglas, '39
Groom, Brian Farrant, '41
Miller, John Livingston Whitney, '42
Bucknall, Robert Henry, '43
McCormack, Frederick Clarke, Jr., '45
Gibson, Roman Paul Pennell, '47
Waddington, Hubert Graeme, '48
Cromwell, Henry Arnold, Jr., '51
Chapman, William, '52
Madden, Robert George, '55
Stewart, Robert Wright, '55
When there began to be discussion, more than two years ago, of the giving of a Centennial Fund, as part of the observance of the School's One Hundredth Year, it was at first proposed that the Fund should be raised among the Alumni, for the purpose of presenting the School with a new gymnasium, then estimated to cost about $650,000.

Between the early spring of 1955 and the start of the Centennial Fund drive in December of that year, two important changes took place in the original plan. First, it was decided that the appeal should be made not only to the Alumni but also to all others who had been, or still were, associated with the School, whether as students, teachers, non-teaching employees, or as parents of boys at the School or of Alumni. And, secondly, the sum of money to be striven for as a goal was increased, from $650,000 to $1,500,000, and again from $1,500,000 to $1,772,000—this last figure being one-tenth of $17,720,000, the total sum estimated, after study of the School's requirements, to be needed over the next generation or so, if the School was to remain in the forefront of independent secondary education.

Now, as has been reported in the March issue of the S.P.S. News, the first step in the effort to endow the School for the long future has been accomplished. Friends of the School who are not Alumni gave about half a million dollars—in fact, a sum nearly as large as the one for which it had been planned to ask the Alumni. The Alumni, the approximately one-half of them who contributed, gave twice what had originally been expected of them—and also in the same year raised the second-largest Alumni Fund on record. Certainly nothing in the recent history of the School is more satisfying for the present, more encouraging for the future, than are these facts.

For the present, the success of the Centennial Fund means that the School will have not only its much-needed new Exercise Building—to replace the outgrown old gymnasium that was built eighty years ago, but also a new studies building—necessitated by the diversification of the curriculum that has been in progress over the twenty years since the present School House was built; two new playing fields—made necessary by similar diversification of the athletic program; a new skate house—to replace “Number 3,” the oldest building in the School; and new capital funds of about three-quarters of a million dollars, some of it restricted and some unrestricted.

For the future, there is encouragement, not only in the amount of money raised, but also in the fact that such a significant portion of that amount was contributed by non-Alumni. Those who worked hard to make the Fund a success sought not only to raise money for the present but also to make clearer than ever before, and to a larger number of people, what the School's specific needs were, and would be in the years to come. In the long run, the measure
of success attained in the second of these two objectives may turn out to have been even more important than the achievement in respect to the first. In fact, the whole future of American education, public as well as private—if not the future of America—may well depend on a quite rapid spread and deepening of the realization that our schools and colleges and universities have, as compared with other activities in the country, received dangerously little support.

The Centennial Fund goes into the record of St. Paul's School as a timely and well-deserved vote of confidence in the present Rector, in the masters and in the boys now there. Into that record also go gratitude and admiration for the generosity of contributors and for the enlightened indefatigability of those who planned and carried out this initial campaign.

To lead a campaign for a large sum of money among the alumni of St. Paul's School is, we venture to suggest—without having had the experience ourselves, not an easy thing to do. The loyalty of the Alumni and their desire to be of use to the School are proverbial, and beyond question. But in the intensity and intimacy of feeling for the place which we think may distinguish our school from almost all other schools, there is an element of veneration, and of pride. We believe St. Paul's to be a great school, and we believe, by no means wrongly, that its greatness, in so far as it was the work of men, came about and will be transmitted essentially through spiritual qualities and through character, not through material wealth. As we do not like to talk about our own money—or our lack of it—so also are we instinctively averse to publicity—"pressure," we sometimes call it—on behalf of the School. Nor are we altogether wrong to feel so.

To have the same pride in the place that others have, the same regard for its name and dignity, and at the same time to see and state clearly what needed to be done, required vision and courage. To make good on assertions believed by experienced people to be chimerical, to hit targets thought by many to be out of range, required intelligence and very hard work. In the belief that by their leadership at a critical time they have made a most important contribution to the future as well as to the present of St. Paul's School, we salute and heartily congratulate the Centennial Fund Advisory Committee—Messrs. Gordon, Lloyd, Moore, and Stebbins—and in particular the Centennial Fund Chairman, Marshall Dodge.

The news that Frank Lloyd, Vice Rector and Director of Activities, is to leave St. Paul's in June to become Superintendent of Schools in Clayton, Missouri, is of great interest. Mr. Lloyd's experience and knowledge of the School, built up over twenty-two years of work there, as teacher, coach, house-master, and more recently as administrator, are not immediately replaceable. But a school exists to teach and to contribute, wisdom as well as knowledge, and not boys only, but also men. In the past generation, the Faculty of St. Paul's has produced a New Hampshire State Governor—who later became Ambassador to the Court of St. James—and a Bishop of Massachusetts, and if this is the first time it has contributed a leader to the public school system of our country, we, for one, hope it is by no means the last time it will do so. We take it as a high compliment to St. Paul's that citizens of Missouri should have chosen one of its masters as their Superintendent of Schools, and much as we dislike to see him leave, we congratu-
late Mr. Lloyd on his appointment and wish him success and happiness in the work that lies ahead of him.

The Editor wishes to express his sense of indebtedness to those who have contributed to this issue of the Alumni Horae, and at the same time to encourage still more people to write for it. And he hopes that those who have something to contribute will send it without waiting to be asked, for there is surely much more to be said about the School, past and present, than any one person would know or think of. The Alumni Horae is fortunate in that what it has to reflect is a school that is both old and vigorous, united and diversified. The Alumni Horae’s being able to reflect the School clearly and fully depends on the interest and writing of many people, of different ages and of both sexes. We were particularly pleased to receive Mrs. Warren’s article, which appears near the beginning of this issue. It is the fourth, if not the fifth, to be written by a woman since we became editor, and we hope that more ladies will follow these examples.

LETTERS
Cove Road
Oyster Bay
Long Island, New York
January 22, 1957

DEAR JOHN:

In the spring of my fourth form year, in 1922, I lived in Flanders. There was a white doe rabbit in a chicken-wire enclosure back of the house. All the Flanders boys were interested in it and felt that a single rabbit in captivity was a lonely arrangement. We knew that there was an island in the school pond, roughly opposite the present boathouse, which was heavily populated with rabbits.

These island rabbits had no escape except by water, and the population must have been pressing on the food supply in a truly Malthusian manner. I’m surprised they hadn’t become carnivorous. Perhaps the whole thing started with a single pair of unwanted pets liberated there for safekeeping. If so, they had a startling variety of descendents. As I remember it, no two were alike, and none conformed to the usual model of the cottontail.

It was decided to make an expedition to the island to get a mate for the white rabbit. After looking over the wide choice of complexion and build, we selected a large animal with a distinctive reddish coat, who I am sure was not a representative example of Lepus Americanus. In fact we picked him because none of us had ever imagined a rabbit like that. Catching him was not too difficult after we had cut him out of the herd and backed him to the water’s edge, facing our semicircle.

He was cordially received back at Flanders. It was a happy union and in due course the white rabbit started digging a burrow, which we correctly interpreted as heralding the approach of a litter. We thought she was preparing a nursery but it turned out to be an escape tunnel. The red rabbit, though he made no attempt to dig out after her, spent his time searching the enclosure and was very melancholy.

This gave us the idea of using him to track her. We felt sure that he would be able to find her, if he was given his freedom. But how could we give him his freedom without losing him too? The discussion progressed
from leash (too short) to clothes line (too heavy) and arrived at the logical conclusion: a trout line. This required a reel which couldn’t be handled without a rod. So we set up the whole tackle and made a harness to attach it to.

The scheme worked to perfection.
It was tough going through the trees and it tested the skill of the angler, but the red rabbit knew his business and led us directly to the white rabbit’s hiding place under the floor of a deserted barn in the woods back of Flanders.

Yours,
Nick
(NICHOLAS BIDDLE, ’24)
semi-official guardians and watchers over the ducks with the full sanction of Dr. Drury. None of us went into the previous history of the duck or how it had happened to die so appositely that particular day. It was fresh as a daisy. A large skillet was produced with a pan for a cover, the duck was prepared with haste, and soon sausages, duck, apples and all were frying merrily at one end of the hall.

The cooking took quite a long time. My memory is that the upper third of the long corridor was full of a heavy pall of smoke, redolent of sausages. At one point Mr. Edmonds burst out of his room, and in an anguished voice asked us, “What in God’s name were we doing?” We scuttled about, trying to create drafts not very successfully. By tea time that day, we had produced a savory mess which was magnificent. No question then of any Associate Members hanging back. I think even Roger Drury, ’32, had a taste of that feast. It was a memorable one, even though our eyes were still watering from the smoke.

That was the last cooking we performed in the New Upper. The rest of the year we found a bit of offal here or there, and cooked it out in the woods over a camp fire. It was all great fun and bred, in me at least, a certain taste for unconventional food. Years later, in 1949, I was skinning out a tiger which I had shot on the edge of a tea estate in north Assam. I had shot the tiger as a friendly gesture towards the tea estate Manager, as the tiger in question and its mate had been terrorizing the coolies and busily eating their cattle and water buffalos.

When I came to the back, I had a look at the tenderloin. The beast was perhaps six, in the prime, and the meat looked perfect. I cut out the tenderloin, instructed the cook, and that night I and my Indian friends dined on “chateaubriand de tigre garni” with onions. It was excellent and I felt that the members of the Offal-Eaters Club would have approved. Sincerely yours,

Dillon

(S. Dillon Ripley, 2D, ’32)

March 1, 1957

Mr. John Edmonds

Dear Mr. Edmonds:

Last spring you did me the honor of inviting me to send some recollections of Mrs. Drury for publication in the Alumni Horae.

A further word from “A Lower Schooler in the year 1909” might be of some interest to the younger alumni. During the past three days I received three publications, all containing references to St. Paul’s School. I quote them below.

From the Annual Report of the Rector of St. Paul’s School to the Trustees: “Abstractions are characteristic objects of devotion in contem-
January 1957 issue: "To illustrate the difficulties of the Admissions Committee, Mr. Oates, the Director of Admissions, recounted recently the case of Spencer Thompson applying for entrance in the III Form of 1957. During the Christmas holidays a report on Thompson was distributed to the Committee. Here is a summary of that report—Grades: English 95, History 85, Mathematics 50, Latin 30; Ranking 12 in a form of 14. . . . On the basis of this (and reports from his Latin teacher and headmaster) Spencer Thompson was turned down (by the St. Paul’s Admissions Committee). Only then did the committee learn that Spencer Thompson was a pseudonym for Winston Spencer Churchill and that the data they had studied was prepared by Mr. Higgins of the English Department from biographical sources, in most cases verbatim reports of Churchill’s school days!"

Although the younger Alumni are far better qualified to correlate the above quotations in current times, they may not be as aware as I of some of the background. Since 1909, I have had the opportunity to observe the lives of many alumni of the School. Permit me to make some observations.

When the Rector states in the above cited report, “As I understand St. Paul’s School, it has never sought for a type, it has never striven for uniformity of product nor has it expected that its boys should look alike, think alike, or be alike,” I do not wish to take issue with the Rector. Although the School has never sought for a type, most alumni have a very strong bond in common, namely, they have lived during their formative years in an atmosphere (and many will not realize it until they are older) created, controlled and passed down to the school by an inspired priest like Mr. Warren.

Although I have never met Mr. Warren, it has become increasingly evident that he is inspired to a very marked degree like his predecessors. Fortunately, in the years that the School was under secular guidance, this atmosphere created by priests persisted and did not wane. Thus, although the alumni are not a type they have very, very strong bonds and recognition in common to which Mr. Warren, in his modesty, did not refer. The value and importance of those bonds and beliefs has a far greater influence on our lives than is generally understood. Mr. Warren and the great headmasters who preceded him did not emphasize our great good fortune in being under their influence. It is probably more fitting that this fact be emphasized by an occupant of a Lower School dormitory in 1909.

One and possibly the only patent characteristic derived from this influence in the School, and you younger alumni will observe it as you grow older, is that in intercourse with their fellowmen your school contemporaries will strive—with some success but anyway striving—"to be themselves", openly, without artifice. If there be no type, and there is none, there is, however, a certain stamp placed on a boy living in his formative years in an atmosphere created by the inspired headmasters of St. Paul’s. It will bear great influence on his life.

I agree that we were lop-sided in the old days, and I am sure that we were not a type, but no one can ever say that we were not well rounded in our exposure to a way of life created by a priest. Lest my observations appear too smug I should add that some of us were beyond hope.

With regard to Mr. Gunther’s observation concerning the attainments of Alumni of St. Paul’s in the business world, it would appear that the headmasters at the School in the early part
of the century were ahead of their era. It is only in recent years that the moguls of great industry have cut their cloth in conformity with the atmosphere created by inspired educators.

And so now we are come to the last corollary, "the difficulties of the Admissions Committee", in the current issue of S.P.S. News.

It may be heresy, but, as a strong proponent of the lop-sided, I wish to compliment Mr. Oates in denying the application of Spencer Thompson for entrance to the Third Form of 1957.

I defer to no one in the contention that his original, Winston Churchill, is proved a great man in history. However, I like to believe (and I hope I bear a stamp) that the boy who will replace Spencer Thompson in the III Form of 1957 will not do as Thompson’s original did:

1. As a lieutenant at the front in war (Boer War) leave his company in order to become a war correspondent.

2. Fail to aid the cause of underprivileged, colored peoples seeking sovereignty and representation in government.

A year ago I wrote in the ALUMNI HORAE that if St. Paul's is a great school it is great because of inspired people like Dr. and Mrs. Drury and their predecessors. I trust that the younger alumni will permit me to add the name of Mr. Warren to that list.

Signed,

A LOWER SCHOLER IN THE YEAR 1909

H.B.C.

Yankee Trader
JOHN GREGORY WIGGINS

John Gregory Wiggins was a master at St. Paul's from 1912 to 1916. When he died last November 23rd, he had been for more than thirty-five years a wood carver of ever increasing distinction. Yet his ties with the School had remained so close that he seemed always to belong to St. Paul's. It is an indication of the affection in which he was held as a schoolmaster that Pomfret, Nobles, and Groton probably feel equally that he especially belonged to them.

Greg Wiggins contrived to accomplish what many people attempt unsuccessfully. He turned a hobby into a career. As boys, he and his elder brother "Peter" (Charles Wiggins, 2d, later headmaster of Nobles) had made barracks and forts for their tin soldiers. Later they whittled wooden soldiers and figures of other people in whom they were especially interested, refining and improving their efforts as time went on. Greg always said that Peter's had been the greater natural talent. In any event, Greg continued to whistle and in 1920 he undertook to try it as a livelihood. A dozen years later, he was to write in a Harvard class report, "I am pretty sure that I am the only professional woodcarver in our class [1912]. From a pecuniary view point I advise you all to leave me alone in my glory."

His carving has great variety. There are Japanese wrestlers and chessmen, memorial tablets, sea chests, complete archaeological models and figures for museum dioramas, whole deck crews as well as figureheads for ship models, Civil War generals, American Indians, characters from books, all executed with meticulous detail and often after prolonged study to assure authenticity. Most of the smaller figures are in private hands, but examples are to be seen in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, in the Boston Science Museum and in the Peabody Museum in Salem.

Editor's Note: The photograph of J. G. Wiggins at the beginning of this article comes to us through the kindness of W. G. Wendell, Esq., and Gordon Harrover, Esq.; it was taken at Portsmouth in August, 1952. The other photographs represent carving of Mr. Wiggins: first "Yankee Trader"—in the Harvard Business School; second "St. Dunstan Tweakin' the Nose of the Devil"—carved for Dr. Drury, it used to be in the Rectory at St. Paul's, and now belongs to R. W. Drury, '32; third, the miniature carved figures in the Hopi Snake Dance exhibit at the Boston Science Museum; and fourth, the basket in the Chapel of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Except for the picture of the Hopi Snake Dance figures, which was kindly provided by the Boston Science Museum, these photographs of Mr. Wiggins' work were made by Mr. George M. Cushing, Jr., of Boston. We have not included pictures of Mr. Wiggins' many carvings at the School, because most Alumni are familiar with them, either through having seen them or from the photographs that have appeared from time to time in the Alumni Horae and other publications of the School.
St. Dunstan Tweaking the Nose of the Devil
Unquestionably the most authoritative list of his work is that contained in "The Work of J. Gregory Wiggins, Woodcarver," the Catalogue of an Exhibition held in February and March 1951, at the Boston Athenaeum. In it are listed sixty-three varied items, including a number of water color drawings. In his foreword, Dr. Walter Muir Whitehill, Director of the Athenaeum, most aptly says, "In Gregory Wiggins' work there is usually more than meets the eye, for with his skill in carving is subtly blended an appreciation for the texture of materials, a vast and recondite erudition, and a whimsical sense of humor."

The most important body of Wiggins' work is ecclesiastical. If one were to select a single place as evidence of his talent, it would no doubt be the Chapel of Trinity College at Hartford, where virtually all of the carving was of his design and execution. Great as was his actual manual skill, equally important and hard to overestimate is the amount of study that went into his designs and the sensitivity that made his memorials peculiarly satisfying to their donors as well as to the connoisseur and to the casual observer.

His carvings are also to be found in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Advent in Boston, in the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Worcester, in several smaller New England churches and both indoors and out at many private houses.

At St. Paul's we know his work in the Chapel and in the New Upper. The Chapel carvings are described in "The Chapel of St. Paul's School," a booklet with which the Verger can supply any interested visitor. The memorial stalls in the Chantry are worth close inspection. Biblical scenes appear on the ends of these stalls. When the seats are turned up, the misericords are seen with their varied portrayals of school activities. Within the Chapel proper, the arms of the Rector's and Vice-Rector's stalls and that of the President of the Sixth Form were also carved by Greg Wiggins.

In the New Upper, we are familiar with the medallions which appear year by year above each group of Old Boys' names, in the Dining Room and now also in the Cloister. Each suggests one or more of the outstanding events of the particular year. In the later ones, Greg experimented with color.

Wiggins was self-taught. He has been compared to the artist-craftsmen of the Middle Ages. That his craftsmanship was soundly based in his scholarship was recognized by Trinity College through its award of an Honorary M.A. in 1940. His medievalism probably lay chiefly in his willingness to take pains, to begin over again when necessary, to disregard time, to finish the little seen places as carefully as the most obvious ones and wholly to underestimate the value of his efforts in terms of money.

The schoolmastering which was such an important part of Wig's life was not his first choice as a vocation. Had circumstances made it easy to do so, he would probably have preferred to be an archaeologist or a soldier. Greg's father, John Wiggins, a graduate of Harvard and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia, was a doctor latterly practicing in Kentucky, who died when Greg was about four. Greg was born in Chattanooga, November 17, 1890, but his earliest memories were of Kentucky and the Ohio River. Close by was Fort Thomas. It was probably the Sioux Indians who sometimes came there who gave Wig his interest in archaeology, and it was certainly the garrison that gave him a leaning toward soldiering.

In 1897, Mrs. Wiggins—Elizabeth Arnold Jewett Wiggins—moved to Pomfret, Connecticut, where some years later she undertook the operation of Hamlet
Hopi Snake Dance
Lodge, a small and excellent boarding school for younger boys, held high in the affection of those who knew it.

In due course, Greg went to Pomfret School, then to Harvard, where he was a member of the Class of 1912. He graduated in three years, having had time for a variety of activities, including rowing in the Varsity Four, which in those days was comparable to the Junior Varsitys of the present.

In what would have been his senior year, he returned to teach at his family’s school in Pomfret. Then, in the autumn of 1912, he came to St. Paul’s. Dr. Drury, whose rectorship was then beginning, had been a friend of the Wiggins family when he himself was teaching at Pomfret. At St. Paul’s Wig taught Latin, Greek and German and coached crew. He lived in the New Upper.

The summer vacations of those years were important influences in his later work. During one he examined ruined cliff dwellings in the south-west—the first of his archaeological trips. Cliff dwellings later were the subject of one of his models. In 1916 he went to Japan, by whose art he had long been fascinated.

Wiggins moved to Pomfret School that autumn to join his brother, who had given up the practice of architecture and was serving there as Senior Master. With the interruption of the First World War, Greg remained at Pomfret until 1920 when the wood carving began.

Greg had been at Plattsburg for military training in 1915. He got to France early, as Americans measured it, in July of 1917, and remained there for two years, serving chiefly as a 1st Lieutenant in the Motor Transport Corps, no doubt a most frustrating assignment for a man so vigorous and courageous and so little interested in the internal combustion engine. To hear him describe his war one would suppose that it largely comprised reunions with S.P.S. friends, including one occasion when he heard an Old Boy silence a crowded estaminet and most movingly render “Pray for the Peace.” It is only through mild research that one develops the fact that Greg’s outfit took part in the Chemin des Dames Offensive, at Cambrai and in the Argonne.

After he had taken to carving, his actual teaching was for the most part occasional. There was rarely a wholly binding delivery date for whatever object he was making and Wiggins was willing to help out when illnesses caused embarrassing shorthandedness to his school friends. On more than one occasion he filled in at Groton. He went to Nobles, too, and returned there full time during World War II. He would have loved to get back into uniform and refused an offer of a Naval Reserve Commission for special service, feeling that he should not accept it because of family obligations.

For a good many summers, Greg tutored at Merryweather, the Richards’ Camp on Belgrade Great Pond in Maine. Just before the Second War, he served for a couple of years as its Director, after Mr. Richards’ retirement.

Strong bonds of loyalty and affection tied Greg to school life, whatever he might be doing. Because of his carving, he was frequently at St. Paul’s. He had close friends on the faculty, older and younger, and he was constantly making new ones among the boys. To someone like the present writer when a Fourth Former, irresistibly drawn to the old workshop (where Hargate now stands) to watch him at work, Greg was invariably friendly and receptive. All his interests were vigorous and contagious. He made Learning look attractive, while at the same time seeing many things as a boy does. He knew where to find trout or bass, he believed that there was virtually no ailment that could not be cured by copious
The Lectern in Trinity College Chapel
exercise or by a genial evening with friends. He was a confirmed, convinced and contented bachelor, full of projects that resulted in amusing expeditions, such as the transfer from Cambridge to North Belgrade of a single shell, precariously lashed to the wobbly top of a Model-T Ford touring car.

From his own words, one can see why he was a delightful friend and companion. In 1932 for his 20th Anniversary Harvard Class Report he describes his occupations. “At any rate, the past five years have been just like the five before that except that I’ve carved more pelicans than usual and fewer elephants. Partly from choice and partly from force of circumstances I have stuck closely within the confines of New England. When this got too monotonous I’ve gone away for a period, once to the Aran Islands which are very home-like to anyone with friends in Boston, a couple of times to Yucatan, which is interesting to us as being a free country [a reflection of Wig’s hatred of Prohibition], and once I made a rowing trip in a double scull up the Elbe through Saxon Switzerland, and I would advise any classmate, who is thinking of doing the same, to plan to make this journey down stream rather than up.”

Wiggins’ scholarly interests were deep. Using the Bible as his text, he taught himself Hebrew as a matter of recreation. He was profoundly a humanist. That he suspected scientific people was obvious to all who heard his frequently expressed concern for Harvard’s welfare under President Conant’s hand. He wrote of all this in 1937 for his Harvard Twenty-fifth Reunion Report.

“It is wonderful to see how interest in the classics has almost disappeared and emphasis laid on good common sense, scientific subjects, only I personally still adhere to that silly old point of view that a classical education is really a very important thing even though it is non-utilitarian, and the trouble with science is that it is always discovering new facts to disprove those of a decade ago.”

Greg Wiggins’ character was one of complete directness and integrity, strengthened and supported by strong faith. For some thirty years he had served as a Vestryman of Christ Church, Pomfret. His own words (once again from his Harvard Twenty-fifth Report) express what he stood for. “Regardless of what our opinions may be, truth always remains the same. In general, I feel about society and religion that if we all held a bit faster to our old Christian ideals of fair play, altruism and honesty, much of our trouble would melt away.” His life exemplified this belief. Warm and loyal in friendship, he left his mark as surely in the A.D. and Tavern Clubs as in the Pomfret community, at Trinity College or at Merryweather, Groton, Nobles and St. Paul’s. Few men can have been as affectionately remembered as is Greg Wiggins in so many different places where memories are likely to endure.

J. Randolph Burke, ’23
'87—Malcolm Kenneth Gordon celebrated his birthday at the Malcolm Gordon School on January 10th. The boys put eighty-nine candles on the cake and one more to grow on.

'94—An article by Richard Woodbury Sulloway, on New Hampshire’s Part in the Evolution of Modern Knitting Machinery, was published by the New Hampshire Historical Society last December in its magazine, Historical New Hampshire.

'96—Carl Brandes Ely, president of the Rockbestos Corporation, New York, has been spending the winter at his ranch in Tucson, Arizona (Santa Lucia Ranch).

'99—Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard is a member of the board of The Home Advisory Council of New York, Inc.

'00—Thomas W. Streeter’s collection of printed items and manuscripts relating to early Texas history has been presented to the Yale University Library. His Bibliography of Texas, 1795-1845 and Part II of his Mexican Imprints relating to Texas have recently been published by the Harvard University Press.

'01—John M. Gauntlett is living at the American Club, 95 Piccadilly, London.

'03—Edward Clarkson Potter has been elected a director of the Florida Lawn Tennis Association.

'04—Lucius H. Allen’s address is: 4921 South Gifford Avenue, Los Angeles 58, California.

'04—Arthur L. D. Warner moved in February to 308 North Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills, California.

'05—Norman Armour received the Woodrow Wilson Award, given this year for the first time, at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Princeton National Alumni Association. In March, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made public Mr. Armour’s report on the defensive capabilities of Greece, Turkey and Iran—a report based on his recent on-the-spot survey of those countries.

'07—William S. McPherson reports from Key Four Ranch, Masters, Colorado, that he will probably have to miss the 50th Reunion of his Form at Anniversary, because he and his neighbors brand about that time: “We go to all of them and they help us. Contrary to the T.V. Westerns, we don’t have flocks of cowboys—maybe one or two and they are hard to find.”

'11—Warren Oakes is director of the account development department of de Garmo, Inc., New York.

'11—An article by Hugh Allen Ward on “Composts Related to Mineral Availability in the Soil” was published in a recent issue of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden magazine, Plants and Gardens.

'12—Charles D. McDuffie has resigned as president of William L. Barrell Company but will continue as a director.

'15—James H. Ackerman has been elected a director of American-Marietta Co. He is president of the company’s Dragon Cement Division.

'15—Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., has for the past twelve years been full-time consultant in fund raising and public relations to Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases, in New York City. He is also a member of the Boards of Memorial Hospital and the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

'17—On February 25th, President Eisenhower nominated Amory Houghton as Ambassador to France.

'18, '19, '30, and '42—Arthur W.
Bingham, Jr., William R. Coe, William Simpson, and Herbert P. Van Ingen are trustees of The Boys’ Club of New York.

'18—Murray Sinclair is living at 47 Great Oak Drive, Short Hills, New Jersey.

'19—William R. Coe has been elected a trustee of the East River Savings Bank, in New York.

'20—James R. McKeldin received a Ph. D. degree, February 1st, conferred by the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. McKeldin’s field was Philosophy, and the subject of his dissertation was “Theories of the Cyclic in Certain Ancient Philosophies”.

'21—Philip W. Bonsal was announced in March to have been appointed American Ambassador to Bolivia. He has been Ambassador to Colombia.

'21—James E. Brown, Jr., has been transferred from Turin, Italy, to Havana, Cuba, where he is Consul General at the American Embassy.

'21—Charles E. Davis, Jr.’s new address is: R.D. 1, Granville, New York.

'21—Walter D. Edmonds has been elected president and publisher of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

'22—Henry Parish, 2d, is president of The Society for the Relief of the Destitute Blind of the City of New York and its Vicinity, Inc. Charles S. McVeigh, Jr., ’34, is a vice president, and Philip M. Brett, Jr., ’28, and Lawrason Riggs, ’98, are trustees.

'22—Theodore M. Purdy has been elected president of Coward-McCann, Inc., publishers.

'22—Volney F. Righer is chairman of the Metropolitan New York Committee to raise funds for Harvard College, and Grayson M-P. Murphy, ’26, is one of his two assistants.

'23—Charles E. Bohlen was nominated by President Eisenhower, on March 25th, to be Ambassador to the Philippines. Since 1933, Bohlen has been Ambassador to Russia.

'23—William C. Breed has been elected a director of the United Hospital Fund.

'23 and ’24—Lucius Wilmerding, Jr., is Second Vice President, Samuel Riker, Jr., is Assistant Treasurer, and William A. W. Stewart, Jr., is an Honorary Director of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary.

'25—Colonel Richard M. Ludlow’s new address is: 14 Tauxemont Road, Alexandria, Virginia.

'26—Percy H. Clark, Jr., has been elected a director of the Ibenco Corporation.

'26—Grayson M-P. Murphy has been elected to the board of the Investors Management Company, Inc.

'26—Walter A. Wood has been elected president of the American Geographical Society.

'27—Percy Chubb, 2d, has been elected president of the American Institute of Marine Underwriters.

'27—Elbridge T. Gerry has been re-elected president of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He has also recently been elected a director of the Union Pacific Railroad.

'27—Elisha Lee is in the Philadelphia Sales Office of the National Sugar Refining Company, and is living at 431 School House Lane, Devon, Pennsylvania.

'28—Frederick B. Adams, Jr., has been elected a director of the Vanadium Corporation of America.

'30—Arthur Gordon’s story, “Death on the Waterfront”, is to be televised this spring on the Twentieth Century-Fox Hour over CBS. Another story of Gordon’s, “The Long Shadow of Lincoln”, appeared in “This Week”, the magazine section of the New York Herald Tribune, for February 10th.
'30—GEORGE HUNTINGTON HARTFORD, 2d, has formed a partnership with Errol Flynn for the production of a moving picture, "The White Witch of Jamaica", and two plays, adaptations of Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre" and Bulwer-Lytton's "Riche- lieu".

'30—WILLIAM C. McGUCKIN has been promoted to the rank of Major in the U.S. Army. He is an intelligence staff officer assigned to the 180th Military Intelligence Detachment.

'30—WILLIAM PAGENSTECHER is a member of the Diocese of Missouri's Finance Committee.

'30—EDWARD ESTY STOWELL has been named executive vice president of Ogilvy, Benson & Mather, Inc.

'31—DAVID LEVENTRITT is a member of the board of The Home Advisory Council of New York, Inc.

'31—H. P. BALDWIN TERRY is First Vice President of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary.

'32 and '36—J. FREDERIC BYERS, JR., has become board chairman of A. M. Byers Co., of Pittsburgh, and has been succeeded as president of the company by BUCKLEY M. BYERS.

'32—AUGUST HECKSCHER has been elected a trustee of International House, New York.

'32—GILBERT LEA has recently been made Advertising Manager of McCall's magazine, of which he had been Grocery Products Advertising Manager since 1952.

'32—HENRY T. McKnight has been elected a Director and a member of the Executive Committee of the American Forestry Association. He is also a Director of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company of Tacoma, Washington, and of the Forest Farmers of America, Atlanta, Georgia.

'32—HENRY M. WINTER, president of Pepsi-Cola International, has recently announced the opening of three new plants: in Pereira, Colombia, in Recife, Brazil, and in Brummunddal, Norway. This brings the total number of Pepsi-Cola plants abroad to 263, located in 75 foreign countries.

'33—R. BERTON FAINESTOCK has been elected as Resident Vice President of Hugh W. Long and Company, Incorporated, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

'33—LAWRENCE VAN D. HAUHURST is living at 3702 Los Amigos, La Crescenta, California.

'33—In February, E. COE KERR, JR., president of M. Knoedler & Co., Inc., international art dealers, announced the firm's purchase of the art collection of Edward G. Robinson, fifty-eight paintings and one bronze, at a price of more than three million dollars. This was one of the largest transactions of its kind in this century.

'33—CHARLES S. WHITMAN, JR., has been elected second vice president of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York.

'34—On the same page of the Japanese newspaper, The Mainichi, for January 29th, appeared stories about JOHN JAY and WILLIAM L. TENNEY. Jay was then in Japan, making films of Japanese skiing, and Tenney had just broken his own world speed record for class B hydroplanes, at the Valencia Regatta in Winter Haven, Florida.

'34—HARLEY L. STOWELL, JR., and his wife adopted a son, James Colles Stowell, on April 18, 1956. The child is now a year old.

'35—THOMAS F. VIETOR, JR., has been made a vice president of the advertising firm of Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell and Bayles, Inc., New York.

'35—WILLIAM B. D. STROUD has been elected executive vice president of International Basic Economy Corporation.

'36—HENRY JAMES, JR., is Chief of Adult Services at the Ferguson Library,
Stamford, Connecticut. The last issue of the ALUMNI HORAE erroneously stated that James was at the Rockville Centre Library. His address is 181 Greyrock Place, Stamford, Conn.

'36—SAMUEL B. LEGG is Assistant Headmaster of Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, New York.

'36—EDWARD P. PRINCE’s new address is: 174 Mylod Street, Norwood, Massachusetts.

'36—AUGUSTUS W. SOULE has been admitted as a partner in the Boston law firm of Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley and Ketchum.

'36—NORMAN S. DIKE, JR., is vice president and director of United Western Minerals Company in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

'37—SAMUEL J. LANAHAN and his wife gave a Democratic Ball for 100 Democrats at their Washington house last January 21st, the night of the second Eisenhower inauguration.

'38—CHARLES BURDELL, 3d, is working with the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, in New York.

'38—JOHN ELLIOTT, JR., is listed in a newspaper article as one of the twenty-five holders of one-letter New York automobile license plates. His letter is J.

'38—PHILIP S. P. FELL is working with the Gulf Oil Corporation as assistant to the vice president for foreign crude oil sales. He is living in Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York.

'39—“Forgotten Island”, by WALLACE B. ALIG, an article about Tangier Island in Chesapeake Bay, appeared in the December 1956 English edition of Americas, published by the Pan American Union (January 1957 Spanish and Portuguese editions); and his “Rogues Gallery”, an account of piracy, is scheduled for the March 1957 English edition of that magazine (April Spanish and Portuguese). Alig’s address, which was incorrectly given in the autumn ALUMNI HORAE, is: 4200 Cathedral Avenue, Washington 16, D.C.

'39—CHARLES F. CHOATE has been admitted as a partner in the law firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart, Boston.

'39—HARRY S. W. FOWLER has been elected executive vice president of the Fiduciary Trust Company, in New York.

'39—W. STROTHER JONES, JR., is in the San Francisco office of J. Henry Helser and Company, investment managers, of Portland, Oregon.

'39—R. PARKER KUHN’s new address is: 174 rue de Courcelles, Paris 17e, France.

'39—HENRY PARKMAN, 3d, is working in the Nashville office of Vance-Sanders Co. His address is: 329 Jocelyn Hollow Circle, Nashville 5, Tennessee.

'40—WILLIAM T. GLIDDEN has joined Bruce Payne & Associates, Inc., Westport, Conn., as a Senior Associate.

'40—JOHN V. LINDSAY has resigned as executive assistant to the Attorney General of the United States to return to private law practice in New York.

'42—EDWARD S. ELLIMAN has been elected a director of Douglas L. Elliman & Co., Inc.

'42—ROBERT D. HARTSHORNE, JR., is living at 9309 Linden Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland.

'42—NICHOLAS LEROY KING is working in New York for the New York Herald Tribune.

'43—ROBERT B. DEANS, Jr., has returned from Beirut, Lebanon, and is at 570 Park Avenue, New York.

'43—DAVID B. H. MARTIN appeared March 4th on Louis M. Lyons’ WGBH TV program to describe the work of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation, of which he is Clerk and Counsel.

'43—W. G. BROOKS THOMAS’ new
address is: Old Bridge Road, Old Lyme, Connecticut.

'44—Charles M. Kinsolving, financial advertising manager of Newsweek, has been elected a director of the Mutual Investment Fund.

'44—Owen C. Torrey, Jr., is practising admiralty law with the firm of Bingham, Englard, Jones and Houston in New York.

'45—Professor Charles M. R. Haines, who is teaching in Milan and in Turin, won $500 last January in an Italian TV quiz show.

'45—Donald C. Lea is an Instructor in Science at Phillips Exeter Academy.

'45—Anthony M. G. Townsend’s new address is: 1 Washington Avenue, Morristown, New Jersey.

'46—Clifford V. Brokaw, 3d, is associated with the New York law firm of White and Case.

'46—Dr. John M. Carroll is an intern at the New York Hospital. His address is 1303 York Avenue, New York.

'46—The New York Herald Tribune of February 13th printed an article by Milton Lewis on Alexander Aldrich, secretary to the New York City Police Department.

'47—Arthur W. Bingham, 3d, is living at 246 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'47—William H. Ellis is living at 552 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N.Y.

'48—Peter Semler is working in the State Department.


'49—Nathan E. Corning is working with Merrill Turben & Co., Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange, in Cleveland, Ohio.

'49—David Forsyth is working with the Fidelity Baltimore National Bank and Trust Company, and living at Cockeysville, Maryland.

'49—E. Holland Low is working with the TV Network Division of N.B.C., and living at 717 Madison Avenue, New York 21, N.Y.

'50—Phillips Clark has recently been released from the Army with the rank of 1st Lieutenant and is working with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., in New York.

'50—Pvt. Edwin Jay Gould is stationed in Korea.

'50—Lieutenant Frank B. Robinson returned to this country last winter from a two year assignment overseas with the U.S.A.F., in Italy and Morocco.

'51—Lieutenant Robert de R. Craigmyle, U.S.A.F., is stationed at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, Texas. He is a jet pilot.

'51—Lieutenant (j.g.) George H. B. Gould, U.S.N.R., is on the United States hockey team which is touring Europe under the sponsorship of the State Department.

'51—Ensignment Robert M. P. Kenna, Jr., U.S.N.R., is a Naval aviator stationed with Fason 4, N.A.S. North Island, San Diego, California.

'52—J. Truman Bidwell, Jr., is studying at the Harvard Law School.

'52—Thomas J. Charlton, Jr., captain of the Yale 1956 crew and of the United States Olympic crew, spoke at a dinner given for some 2,000 people in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in February in honor of the Yale 1956 crew and of the Yale 1956 football team.

'52—Ensignment Timothy Cooley is stationed at Jacksonville, Florida. He has recently completed the Navy’s Officer Candidate School at Newport.

'52—John H. Crocker is in the Army. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

'52—Edward J. Dudensing and
William S. Reid have been on a round-the-world tour together, from which they were due back in New York in March or April.

'52—Albert Francke, 3d, is in Puerto Rico, undergoing Underwater Demolition Team training.

'52—Lieutenant William D. George, 3d, U.S.A.F., is stationed at the Moore Air Base, in Mission, Texas.

'52—Robert A. MacLean is studying at the Yale Law School. His address is: 470 Prospect Street, Apt. 35, New Haven, Conn.

'52—Frederick Hugh Magee, who has been in Pittsburgh studying for the ministry, went to Fort Sill in April for the Officers' Basic Course.

'52—Riggs S. Miller has been released from the Army after twenty-one months' service and is at Kenyon College.

'52—Eric Oddleifson is a member of the 113th Army Band at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

'52—David C. Prescott is studying at the Yale School of Architecture and Design.

'52—Philip Price, Jr., has been assigned to the 268th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Bragg, N.C., on completion of the Officers' Basic Course at Fort Sill.

'52—George S. Ross is in the U.S. Army; he is studying Chinese Mandarin at Carmel, California.

'52—A. George Scherer, 3d, is working for the Great Northern Paper Company in New York.

'52—2nd Lieutenant Kurth Sprague is stationed at Fort Sill, in the Department of Publications.

'52—Theodore S. Wilkinson, Jr., has completed Naval O.C.S. and is stationed in Washington, D.C.

'53—Horace G. Lippincott is working with Doremus-Eshelman Co., in Philadelphia.

'53—Peter S. Paine has been appointed to a Rhodes Scholarship.

'53—Keene Taylor was one of twenty-one members of the Yale University School of Engineering elected in March to the Connecticut Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa.

'54—Henry G. Rulon-Miller has been elected captain of the Princeton University hockey team for the season of 1957-1958, in succession to C. David Robinson, '33. Rulon-Miller has also been awarded the William B. Blackwell Trophy.

'56—Douglas C. Burger was received last December 30th by the Presbytery of Newburyport, Massachusetts, of the Presbyterian Church, as a candidate for the Gospel Ministry. Burger has been studying at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio.

FACULTY NOTES

John S. B. Archer is President of the New Hampshire Association of Teachers of French, a member of the Special Modern Language Committee of the Secondary Education Board, and Chairman of the Committee on Techniques and Aids in Teaching of the 1957 Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

Charles C. Buell is Secretary of the Conference on Education for Public Service and a member of the New Hampshire Harvard Club Scholarship Committee.

Jean-Marie Chalufour has been elected Chairman of the Secondary Education Board French Examination Committee for 1957-1958.
E. S. Wells Kerr spoke on January 11th in Princeton at the Trustees’ Conference on Careers for Seniors and on January 27th he preached at Phillips Exeter Academy. He is a Trustee of the Wooster School in Danbury, Conn., a Trustee-Emeritus of Princeton University; also a Trustee of the Thomas Bailey Aldrich House in Portsmouth and President of the Friends of the Davis Library in Exeter.

Lorne F. Lea, former Chairman of the Northern Division of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, is a member of the Association’s Program Committee for its 1957 Summer Conference.

Channing LeFebvre, Past President of the American Guild of Organists, is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and a member of the Schweitzer Fellowship, Inc.

Francis V. Lloyd, Jr., is Vice President of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and Vice President of the New Hampshire School Board Association. He is serving his third term on the School Board of the Concord (N.H.) Union School District.

Stanley W. MacConnell is president of the Parent Teachers Association of the Millville School.

Jose Antonio G. Ordonez y Montalvo, in collaboration with Ludwig Bemelmans, has written an article on Cuba to be published next winter in Holiday magazine.

Gerhard R. Schade is Vice President of the Northern New England Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German.

The Rev. John G. Shoemaker is a member of the Board of Examining Chaplains, Diocese of New Hampshire, and was 1957 Lenten Preacher at St. Paul’s Church, Concord, N.H.


James Appleton Thayer was a speaker at the annual meeting, April 4-5, of the Classical Association of New England, of which he was President in 1954-1955. He is Treasurer of the Teachers of Classics of New England, a member of the College Entrance Examination Board’s Committee of Examiners in Latin, and President of the Vergilian Society.

ENGAGEMENTS

'35—George Francis Murnane, Jr., to Miss Mary McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis McDonnell, of New York.

'39—Clifford Emmons Wehman to Miss Elaine Virginia Julian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Julian, of Pelham Manor, New York.

'43—Henry Percival Glendinning, Jr., to Miss Anne Nicoll Ingersoll, daughter of John H. W. Ingersoll, '18, and Mrs. Ingersoll.

'43—Stephen Wolcott Spencer to Miss Marjorie Louise Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lewis Potts of Santiago, Chile.

'47—William Henry Hayes, 3d, to Miss Katharine Heard, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Heard of Brookline, Massachusetts.

'47—Robert Foster Whitmer, 3d, to Miss Mary Leigh Pell, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Walden Pell, 2d, of St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Delaware.

'48—Richard Kirtland Michler to Mrs. Dolly Lowell Leib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Lowell, of New York.

'48—Hugh Eustis Paine, Jr., to Miss Julia Kean Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell Haskell of New York.

'49—Thomas Clark Matthews to Miss Joan Barbara Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doughton Carson of Washington, D.C.

'49—Henry Ogden Phipps to Miss Diana Sternberg, daughter of Count and Countess Leopold Sternberg, of Walderton, near Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I., formerly of Czechoslovakia.

'50—Henry Hermann Thornton to Miss R. Daphne Sellar, daughter of Mrs. Rita Dolan Sellar of Unionville, Chester County, Pennsylvania, and Mr. Norrie Sherman Sellar of New York.

'50—Phillips Clark to Miss Nancy Knowlton Brooks, daughter of Mrs. William T. Charlesworth, Jr., of New York, and Mr. John Brooks of Williamstown, Massachusetts.

'51—Floyd Monroe Smith, 3d, to Miss Beverly Lorraine Tainter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tainter, of Temple, New Hampshire.

'52—Second Lieutenant William Emery, 3d, U.S.M.C.R., to Miss Shelley Holmes Dwight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dwight of New York.


'52—Frederic Gallatín Hoppin, Jr., to Miss Carolin Miller Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin H. Parker, of Sherborn, Massachusetts.

'52—Norman Alexander MacColl, Jr., to Miss Nancy Fuller Heron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Heron, of Washington.

'53—James Cox Brady, Jr., to Miss Joan Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Babcock, of Mill Neck, Long Island, New York.

'53—William Linzee Henry to Miss Susan Ashley Martin, daughter of Mrs. Henry Pomeroy Davison, Jr., of New York and Mr. John Stuart Martin of Great Meadows, New Jersey.

'53—Charles Hilary King, Jr., to Miss Helen Amanda Windisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Windisch, of Greenwich, Connecticut.

'53—John Edward Meyer, 3d, to Miss Linda Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Auld Lowry, of Locust Valley, Long Island, New York.

'54—David Ely Burt to Miss Elizabeth Shirley Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borden of Media, Pennsylvania.

MARRIAGES

'14—Samuel Jones Sharpless to Miss Elizabeth Constance Wildbolz, daughter of Madame Edouard Wildbolz, of Berne, Switzerland, on March 19, 1957, in Berne.

'21—Martin Leblin Scott to Mrs. Rita Bernard Bibbero, on January 8, 1957, in Juarez, Mexico.

'31—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt to Miss Jean Harvey, daughter of Mrs. Daggett Harvey of Chicago, on March 12, 1957, in Mexico City.
'34—Pieter Whitney Fosburgh to Miss Mary Elizabeth Edmondson, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Edmondson of Moultrie, Georgia, on April 13, 1957, in New York.


'37—Norman Staunton Dike, Jr., to Miss Catherine Pochon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pochon of Lutry, Switzerland, on March 12, 1957, in Front Royal, Virginia.

'38—Charles Berdell, 3d, to Miss Elizabeth Cheney Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney Farley, of New York, on January 19, 1957, in New York.

'38—Charles Berdell, 3d, to Miss Elizabeth Cheney Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney Farley, of New York, on January 19, 1957, in New York.

'39—William Schoellkopf, Jr., to Miss Virginia Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farris Thompson, of El Paso, Texas, on November 24, 1956, in El Paso.

'40—Joseph Garneau Werner to Miss Stefania Pignatelli, daughter of Prince Valerio and Princess Conchita Pignatelli, on February 16, 1957, in Los Angeles, California.

'41—James Ballantine Brown to Miss Elinor Virginia Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin N. Frey, of Columbia, New Jersey, on December 15, 1956, in Hope, New Jersey.

'42—Dr. John Miller Carroll to Miss Denise Estelle Couolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D'Arcy Couolson, of Ottawa, on December 4, 1956, in New York.


'44—Michael John Arlen to Miss Ann Covington Warner, daughter of Professor and Mrs. William Lloyd Warner of Chesterton, Indiana, on March 9, 1957, in Claremont, California.

'48—John Bishop, Jr., to Miss Elizabeth Mahoney, daughter of Mrs. Timothy James Mahoney of Boston, Massachusetts, on March 9, 1957, in Boston.

'48—Peter Semler to Miss Elena Boldyreff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine W. Boldyreff, of Washington, D.C., on February 3, 1957, in Washington.

'50—William Lord Brookfield, Jr., to Miss Frances Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Fisher of New Canaan, Connecticut, and the late Mr. Fisher, on December 1, 1956, in New Canaan.

'50—Lee Hunter Hallowell to Miss Ruth Hayes Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Welch, Jr., of Easton, Maryland, on December 15, 1956, in Bedford, New York.

'50—Bernard Minoru Makihara to Miss Kikuko Iwasaki, on March 30, 1957, at St. Albans, Tokyo, Japan.

'51—Lieutenant Robert de Rochemont Craigmyle, U.S.A.F., to Miss Mary Farr Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Martin, Jr., of Lake Forest, Illinois, on December 29, 1956, in Lake Forest, Illinois.


'53—Horace Greenough Lippincott to Miss Arlyn Lee Clore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lester Clore of Dublin, Pennsylvania, on March 2, 1957, in Doylestown, Pennsylvania.
BIRTHS

16—To Harold Sykes Lake and Mrs. Lake, a daughter, Penelope Lou, on April 19, 1956.

17—To Richard Marshall Bond and Mrs. Bond (Edith Gereau) a son, Richard Gereau, on October 17, 1956.

18—To James Welch Cooke and Mrs. Cooke, a son, James Welch, Jr., on November 6, 1956.

19—To Sidney Dillen Ripley, 2d, and Mrs. Ripley (Mary M. Livingston), their third child and third daughter, on December 3, 1956.

20—To Alvah Woodbury Sulloway and Mrs. Sulloway, a son, Stewart Estabrook, on July 13, 1956.

21—To Frank Sherwin Streeter and Mrs. Streeter (Nancy Angell), a daughter, Margaret Montgomery, their third child, on March 7, 1957.

22—To Charles George Kavanaghi Warner and Mrs. Warner (Patricia Cutler Fowler), a daughter, Cecily Bayard, on January 21, 1957.

23—To Edward Clifford Perkins and Mrs. Perkins, their third son and fourth child, David Clarkson, on December 15, 1956.

24—To John Clark Ripley and Mrs. Ripley (Nancy Howell Gould), a son, John Clark, Jr., on December 22, 1956.

25—To Henry Parkman, 3d, and Mrs. Parkman, a daughter, Virginia Bremer, on November 13, 1956.

26—To Lee Talbot Adamson and Mrs. Adamson (Dorothea Scott), a daughter, Sabina Stuart, on January 7, 1957.

27—To William Mowat Flook, Jr., and Mrs. Flook, their second daughter and fifth child, Virginia Anne, on December 24, 1956.

28—To Maxwell Evarts Cox and Mrs. Cox (Mary Lathrop Brown), their fourth child and first son, Robert Hill, on March 6, 1957.

29—To Ralph Strotther Richards Jr., and Mrs. Richards (Shelagh Bertschmann McConnell), a daughter, Shelagh Kip, on March 16, 1957.

30—To Edward Bennett Close, Jr., and Mrs. Close (Anne Merryweather), their first child, a son, Montgomery Brevoort, on March 9, 1957.

31—To Lieutenant George Sargent Grove and Mrs. Grove (Marilisse Deans), their second daughter, Loring Sargent, on December 17, 1956.

32—To Nicholas LeRoy King and Mrs. King (Joan Hone Auerbach), their first child, a daughter, Sarah Stuyvesant, on March 19, 1957.

33—To Ernst Nikodem Petschek and Mrs. Petschek (Margaret Ellen Burke), a daughter, their second child, on February 22, 1957.

34—To Robert Barr Deans, Jr., and Mrs. Deans, their second son, William Prickett, on November 17, 1956.

35—To Owen Cates Torrey, Jr., and Mrs. Torrey, their second daughter, Ellen McChesney, on October 3, 1956.

36—To Dr. John Alan Ramsdell and Mrs. Ramsdell (Barbara Greer), a daughter, Pamela Barclay, their first child, on March 13, 1957.

37—To Samuel Shober Stroud and Mrs. Stroud (Judith Macy Chamberlin), a son, William Dixon, 2d, on December 21, 1956.

38—To William Harold Willis, Jr., and Mrs. Willis (Pauline Sabin Smith), a daughter, Wendell, on November 18, 1956.

39—To Robert Milligan McLane and Mrs. McLane (Cammilia
Merrit), a daughter, Cornelia Gibb, on January 19, 1957.

'49—To Donald Bender Tansill, Jr., and Mrs. Tansill (Nancy Holding), their second child, a son, Donald Bender, 3d, on February 26, 1957.

'50—To John Winslow Little and Mrs. Little, a son, Geoffrey Stevenson, on December 22, 1956.

'52—To Henry Harper Silliman, Jr., and Mrs. Silliman, a son, Henry Harper, 3d, on February 5, 1957.

DECEASED

'88—James Hathaway Kidder died July 7, 1956. He had been living in Beaufort, South Carolina, since 1952. Before that, he had owned Green Plantation, near Yemassee, S.C. There he spent many years after his retirement from business, and continued to enjoy shooting till he was past eighty. He was a graduate of Harvard, Class of 1892. In the first World War, he was a Captain in the Army. At the School he was captain of the Halcyon crew. His first wife, Helen Evans Kidder, died in 1952. They had one daughter, Marie Louise Kidder. He was married in 1954 to Marie Gadsden, who survives him.

'89—Charles Augustus Lewis died January 26, 1957, in Atlantic City, New Jersey. He was born February 22, 1871, in New London, Connecticut, entered St. Paul's in 1883, graduated in 1888, and returned for the then post-graduate Sixth Form year. He graduated from Trinity College in 1893. Until recently he had lived in New York City. No close relatives survive him.

'89—William Reynolds Ricketts died October 14, 1956, in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. He was born in Wilkes-Barre, July 29, 1869, the son of Colonel Robert Bruce Ricketts, who commanded a battery in the Army of the Potomac, and of Elizabeth Reynolds Ricketts. He studied at the Harry Hillman Academy in Wilkes-Barre, at St. Paul's, and at the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University. After his graduation, he managed his father's estate in Pennsylvania and assisted in the operation of a lumber and ice business. The estate at one time comprised 60,000 acres of land, and its old stone colonial house overlooks Ganoga Lake, 2334 feet above sea level. About 10,000 acres were sold some years ago to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to form the Ricketts Glen State Park, a tract of virgin timber noted for its lakes and its fine streams and waterfalls. Mr. Ricketts was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre. He was widely known as a philatelist. Two daughters survive him, Mrs. John R. Sterling and Mrs. Bruce W. Stiles; also a sister, Mrs. W. S. McLean; and five grandchildren.

'95—Ossian Ray died July 16, 1956.

'96—Philip Thornton Dashiel died December 25, 1956, in West Chester, Pennsylvania. He was born in Annapolis, Maryland, February 9, 1879, came to St. Paul's for the year 1895-1896, and graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, in 1899. He was Vice-President of the Philadelphia Gas Works Company until his retirement in 1947, and Consultant for United Engineers and Constructors until 1954. Stevens Institute conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering and the Franklin Institute awarded him the Beale Medal and the Walton Clark Medal for improvements he made in the manufacture of gas. He was a
vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, where he lived for many years, before moving to Chester County, Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife, Alice Paschal Dashiel; by his daughters, Alice Thornton Dashiel and Mrs. D. Alexander Wieland; and by four grandchildren.

'97—CHARLES EDWARD BASCOM died December 27, 1956, in St. Louis, Missouri. He spent the years 1894-1896 at St. Paul's, graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University in 1901, and, working at first as a splicer, entered the employ of the Broderick and Bascom Rope Company in St. Louis, of which his father, Joseph D. Bascom, had been one of the founders. In this company, he held various positions, purchasing agent, secretary-treasurer, and president. He was elected board chairman in 1935. He was a director of the First National Bank of St. Louis and of the St. Louis Union Trust Company; also of the Y.M.C.A. and of Barnard Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Ida H. Bascom; by his daughters, Mary Elizabeth Bascom and Nancy Bascom Sortwell (wife of Daniel R. Sortwell, '35); by his son, Joseph H. Bascom, '33; and by five grandchildren.

'99—JOHN ROBERTS COFFIN died after a long illness, November 15, 1956, in New York, N.Y. He was a graduate of the Sheffield School of Engineering at Yale University, and until his retirement in 1929 he had been a member of the firm of W. E. Coffin and Company, investment bankers, in New York. In recent years, he had spent his summers in Narragansett, Rhode Island, and his winters on the island of Barbados in the British West Indies. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Fuller Coffin; by his daughter, Mrs. Otto Harry Grüner, Jr.; by his son, Ralston H. Coffin, '27; by his step-son, John G. Kellogg; by six grandchildren, one of whom is Ralston H. Coffin, Jr., '52; and by two great-grandchildren.

'00—CHARLES EDWARD ADAMS died after a long illness, January 27, 1957, in New York. Born in Toledo, Ohio, October 29, 1881, the son of Charles Edward Adams and Anne Hewitt Baldwin Adams, he entered St. Paul's in 1897. At the School, he rowed stroke on the Shattuck crew and was an Associate Head Editor of the HORAE. His years at St. Paul's were happy ones, the memory of which gave him courage to endure prolonged suffering at the end of his life. He graduated from Yale with an A.B. degree in 1904, and began work, at first as secretary to Robert C. Pruyn in Albany, New York. In 1918, he became treasurer of the Air Reduction Corporation; he was later its president (1921-1937) and board chairman (1947-1949). He was also chairman of the board of the U.S. Industrial Alcohol Company and of the U.S. Industrial Chemical Company; and a director of several other corporations. Before the United States entered the second World War, he was senior consultant to the Priorities Division of the Office of Production Management; in 1941-42, he was chief of the iron and steel branch of the War Production Board; and in 1943-44, Chairman of the International Pulp and Paper Committee of the Combined Production and Resources Board. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Shearman Adams; by his daughters, Mrs. George Jenkins and Mrs. Henry John Romney; by four grandchildren; by his sister, Miss Helen Anne Adams; and by his brother, Frederick B. Adams, '96.

'00—DUNCAN IVERS MEIER died May 23, 1956, in St. Louis, Missouri. Since his graduation from Yale in 1905, he had lived in St. Louis, and at his
summer place at Harbour Point, Michigan. At the time of his death, he was Chairman of the Board of the Ludlow-Saylor Wire Cloth Company. He was one of the two Federal Jury Commissioners of St. Louis, had joined in many civic enterprises, and was well known throughout the community. He is survived by his widow, Julia L. Meier; by his sons, Duncan I. Meier, Jr., Henry L. Meier, and Frederick C. Meier; and by eight grandchildren.

'01—WILLIAM EDWARD BOEING died September 28, 1956, at sea off Seattle, Washington, aboard his yacht, the Taconite. He was born in Detroit, went to various schools in this country and in Switzerland—he was at St. Paul’s from 1897 to 1899—studied engineering two years at Yale, and at the age of twenty-one left college to go into his father’s business, lumbering. He went to Seattle in 1908, developed timber and mining interests in the Far West, and in 1915, at the age of thirty-four, took up flying, at first only for amusement. He learned to fly at a school operated by Glenn L. Martin in California, bought a Martin hydroplane, and shortly afterwards he and a friend designed a plane of their own, which was built on the shore of Lake Union and named the B & W Seaplane. In 1916, he formed the Pacific Aero Products Company, later renamed the Boeing Airplane Company. It produced a considerable number of training planes during the first World War; and in 1926, when the government withdrew from the business of carrying airmail, it bid for and received the contract for carrying transcontinental mail, and built twenty-five special planes for the purpose. Mr. Boeing himself, with Eddie Hubbard, had made the first international airmail flight, in about 1920, carrying a pouch of sixty letters from Vancouver to Seattle. At the time he withdrew from the aircraft industry, 1934, the company had not yet designed the Boeing 299, later developed into the B-17 Flying Fortress; but by founding the company and guiding it through its first eighteen years, he had made important contributions to American aviation, as well as to the prosperity of Seattle and the surrounding region. He received the Guggenheim Aviation Award in 1934, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Washington State College in 1947, and Seattle University’s Economic Statesmanship Award in 1955. He is survived by his wife, Bertha Boeing; by his son and two step-sons, William E. Boeing, Jr., and Nathaniel and Cranston Paschall; and by four grandchildren.

'02—GEORGE BRADFORD SIMMONS died October 28, 1956, in Baltimore, Maryland. He graduated from Harvard in 1907, and for many years was a real estate broker in Baltimore. He was president of the Roland Park Company, of the Calvert Building and Construction Company, and of the Office Building Management Company, and was a member of the Criminal Justice Commission. His wife, Georgie Swindell Simmons, died several years ago. He is survived by a daughter; and by four sons, Bradford Simmons, Edward B. Simmons, William E. Simmons, and Julian Simmons.

'04—GEORGE REIS BART BERGER died February 10, 1956, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A graduate of Yale and of the University of Pittsburgh Law School, he practiced law in Pittsburgh, at first as a partner in the firm of Calvert, Thompson and Berger; later this firm was dissolved and he practiced independently. In the first World War, he was an officer in the Air Force Department of Aircraft Production. He was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church, and a trustee of St. Margaret’s Memorial
Hospital in Pittsburgh, and of the Pittsburgh Episcopal Diocese. Mr. Berger always felt an extremely close attachment for St. Paul's School and followed its activities with warm interest. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Benham Berger; by his son, George Reis Bart Berger, Jr.; by his daughters, Mrs. W. McCook Miller and Mrs. John J. Benton; and by sixteen grandchildren.

'05—Lester Bigelow died June 15, 1956, in Chicago, Illinois. For the past twenty years he had been an investment counselor in Scudder, Stevens and Clark, Inc. Before moving to Chicago, he lived in Minneapolis, where he was vice president of the First National Bank of Minneapolis, and had his own investment firm, Bigelow, Webb and Co. In the First World War, he was a captain, Field Artillery, in the Army. His wife, Dorothy C. Bigelow, survives him, and also a son, Jack Bigelow, a daughter, Anne Bigelow Wise, and two granddaughters.

'05—Carroll Teller Brown died of a heart attack, July 25, 1956, in Denver, Colorado. After graduating from Yale in 1909, he established an insurance business in Denver, and also became a very good golfer, winning many championships. In about 1930, he joined the J. S. Brown Mercantile Company, which his father had founded in 1861, and which he and his brothers later sold to the Morey Mercantile Company. In recent years, he had been associated with the Daly Insurance Company in Denver. He is survived by his wife, Lu Gray Brown, by his son, Carroll T. Brown, Jr., and by three grandchildren.

'05—Thomas Hays Campbell died January 23, 1957, in El Verano, California. Born in Huron, South Dakota, he entered St. Paul's in 1901, graduated there in 1905, studied at Harvard two years, and went into civil engineering in the Northwest. At the time of his retirement in 1955, he was manager of the Seattle office of the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation. He is survived by his wife, Zoe L. Campbell; by his sons, Thomas H. Campbell, Jr., and Richard Campbell; and by his daughter, Mrs. Walter Watkins.

'05—The Reverend Charles Ryle Danforth died November 15, 1956, in Baltimore, Maryland.

'10—John Littleton Dawson Painter was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, October 31, 1893. He graduated from St. Paul's in 1910, after five years there, and from Princeton in 1914. In the first World War, he enlisted in the Navy, received a commission in 1917, served aboard U.S.S. Montana in the Atlantic and on U.S.S. Nokomis in the Bay of Biscay, and was discharged a Lieutenant (j.g.) in 1919. After the war, he went into the brokerage business in Pittsburgh; from 1943 to 1955, he was associated with the Mellon National Bank and Trust Company, first as a Trust Investment Officer and afterwards as Assistant Vice President in the Trust Department. Due to ill health, he retired in 1955, and since then had lived in Barnstable, Massachusetts, where he died of a heart condition, November 5, 1956. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Hall Painter; by his son, William H. Painter, '45; by his daughter, Priscilla St. George; and by one grandchild.

'11—Frank Pardee, Jr., died December 8, 1956, in Bristol, Rhode Island. He was born in Hazleton, Pennsylvania, September 7, 1893. Having graduated from Princeton in 1917 with a degree in Civil Engineering, he entered the Navy, was commissioned Ensign, served aboard U.S.S. Isis and U.S.S. Steuben, and taught in
the Naval Unit of the University of Pennsylvania. After the first World War, he joined the Anthracite Separator Company in Hazleton, Pennsylvania, and became its vice president in charge of research and engineering. He and his father developed and produced the first successful spiral coal separator, a model of which is on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. In 1942, he returned to active duty in the Navy, was made a Lieutenant Commander, and took part in the Okinawa campaign as Officer-in-Charge of Standard Landing Craft Unit 40. After the war, he became vice president of the Pardee and Curtin Lumber Company of Clarksburg, West Virginia. In recent years, he had lived in Bristol, Rhode Island. Pardee was very fond of sailing, and an accomplished yachtsman. He is survived by his wife, Alice DeWolf Pardee; by his son Frank Pardee, 3d, '43; by his daughters, Nancy and Alicia; and by eight grandchildren.

14—GEORGE BLAGDEN HAZLEHURST died January 9, 1957, in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Born in Baltimore, Maryland, he entered St. Paul’s in 1909 and graduated in 1914. He went to Colorado Springs in 1919, and was in the bond business there at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Edith Farnsworth Hazlehurst; by his son, John Gill Hazlehurst; by his mother, Mrs. Blagden Hazlehurst; and by his sister, Mrs. Lawrence R. Wharton.

16—The sudden death of EDGAR WRIGHT BAIRD, JR., of the Form of 1916 on January 16, 1957 in Bermuda was a very real loss to the Form and to the School. As an active and loyal alumnus, he was a regular contributor to the Alumni Fund and an unfailing participant in Form reunions, having last attended the 40th during the 100th anniversary of the School last year. During our Sixth Form year we roomed together at the New Upper, so I am, perhaps, particularly qualified to express the grief and sense of loss of our Form.

On graduating from Saint Paul’s School, he entered Princeton University from which he graduated with the class of 1920. He left Princeton during World War I to serve as an ambulance driver with the French Army. Later he transferred to the U. S. Army; he was a Sergeant in the Motor Transport Corps in France from October 1917 to the Armistice.

During the early 1940’s, Ted Baird became a power in the G.O.P. in Philadelphia, which was his home. He was a frequent spokesman for the party and was given consideration as Republican nominee for mayor. He was elected City Treasurer in 1942 and served until 1946. He was the Republican candidate for state treasurer in 1944, losing to Ramsey S. Black, Democrat, in a close race as the Democrats swept the country.

A few years ago he built a home in Bermuda, where he spent much of his time. On arriving there this year he caught a cold which developed rapidly into pneumonia. He was rushed to the hospital, but his heart failed and he died within a few hours. At the time of his death, he was President of T. J. Cope, Inc., electric equipment manufacturers of Collegeville, Pa.


JOSEPH CLARK BALDWIN, ’16
'18—Benjamin Franklin Newcomer died October 24, 1956, in Baltimore, Maryland. The son of the late Waldo Newcomer of Baltimore, who was in the Form of 1885 at St. Paul's, Frank Newcomer came to the School in 1912 and graduated in 1918. For about twenty years after his graduation from Harvard in 1922, he was associated with the Davison Chemical Company, most of that time as assistant treasurer. He was afterwards a member of a brokerage firm in Baltimore, until about ten years ago, when he retired from business to devote all his time to the Maryland School for the Blind, in which he had succeeded his father as board president on the latter's death in 1935. This institution, privately owned though State-aided, and correlated in its work with the regular public-school system, was founded and endowed by Frank Newcomer's grandfather, Benjamin Franklin Newcomer, and other Baltimoreans, over a century ago, and has been a constant concern of the Newcomer family for three generations. During the time that Frank Newcomer was president of its board, several important new buildings were put up and through bequests and gifts its financial position was greatly strengthened. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Pegram Newcomer; and by his sons, Benjamin Franklin Newcomer, Jr., '46, and Lieutenant Waldo Newcomer, U.S.N.

'19—Edwin Newton Ohl died December 30, 1956, in Boston, Massachusetts. He was born February 19, 1901, in New Castle, Pennsylvania, the son of Edwin Newton and Katherine Bower Ohl, entered St. Paul's in 1913 and graduated there in 1919. He was one of the ablest members of his Form, and though light to row—he was a coxswain in the Lower—he became one of the best oarsmen in the School, No. 2 in the Shattuck crew of 1918 and stroke the following year. Graduated from Harvard in 1923, he received the degree of S.M. at the University of Pittsburgh in 1924; studied medicine the next year; and returned to Harvard in 1925 to study chemistry in the Graduate School—where he was also a teaching assistant. He took his A.M. at Harvard in 1927 and his Ph. D. in 1930. The following year he spent in research at the Physicalisches Institut of the University of Leipzig. Coming back to this country, he spent five years in industry and in research, and another five years as a private assistant in the Harvard Chemical Laboratory. In September 1941 he joined the Navy and was assigned to the Research Division of the Bureau of Ordnance. He had temporary duty in the United Kingdom the following summer in connection with the development of explosives, and for most of the year 1943 was in Washington again, engaged in work on projectile fuses. In 1944 he was transferred from the Bureau of Ordnance to the Air Intelligence Section of Naval Intelligence. That year he was on temporary duty in the E.T.O., mainly in Southern France and in Italy, and in 1945 he went to Okinawa; both these missions involved assessment of damage caused by various types of weapons. He was released to inactive duty with the rank of Commander. After 1945, mining interests in Central America occupied much of his time; he also had business connections in this country, including the American Roller Bearing Company of Pittsburgh, of which he was a Director. He is survived by his wife, Katherine Boydén Ohl; by his daughters, Mrs. Thomas Guy Miller and Katherine Bower Ohl; by his sons, Michael Ohl, '46, Charles Boydén Ohl, '51, and Edwin Ohl, now in the Fourth
Form at the School; and by three grandchildren.

'21—John Jacob Glessner, 2d, died December 27, 1956, in Ipswich, Massachusetts. He graduated from Harvard in 1925, returned for postgraduate study, and was an Instructor in English and a Tutor in the Division of Modern Languages from 1926 to 1934. After receiving his Ph. D. at Harvard in 1936, he was Assistant Professor of English at the University of Iowa until 1940. In the second World War, he was Beachmaster on the Staff of Transport Division 65, with the rank of Lieutenant Commander, and took part in operations in the Philippines. He is survived by his wife, Martha Sluder Glessner; by his son, John J. Glessner, 3d; and by two daughters.

'25—Frank Hitchcock died January 3, 1957, in New York, N.Y. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, and younger brother of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., '17, he entered St. Paul's in 1922. He graduated from the School and passed his entrance examinations for Princeton in 1925 at the age of sixteen. That summer in a polo game he had a fall and suffered a concussion that delayed his going to college for two years. After studying at Princeton, he went to the University of Virginia Law School and passed his bar examinations. His health was still far from good, however, and he lived quietly in Florida until the outbreak of the second World War, shortly after which he received a commission in the Navy. During a practice landing in 1942 he fell and had another concussion, following which he was honorably discharged for physical disability. He bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange in 1949, and was active and successful in his work there until disabled by the illness of which he died. He is survived by his wife, Stephany Saza Hitchcock; by three sons, Center Hitchcock, '49, John Reynolds Hitchcock, and James Stillman Hitchcock; by his daughter, Stephany Louise Hitchcock; and by his sister, Mrs. Averell Clark.

'30—Parmely Webb Herrick died March 12, 1957, in Paris, France. He was assistant manager of the Paris branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank. Graduated from St. Paul's in 1930 and from Harvard in 1934, he had studied at the Harvard Business School and afterwards worked successively with the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, Wilson Jones Company, Standard Dairy Company, and the Suburban Centers Trust in Boston, before joining the Chase Manhattan Bank in 1951. From 1942 to 1946 he was in the Special War Problems Division of the State Department. He is survived by his wife, Katherine Peabody Gardner Herrick, by his son, George Herrick, and by his daughter, Anita Herrick. His son Myron Timothy Herrick, '53, died at Mont Tremblant, Quebec, January 3, 1956.

The Very Reverend Arthur Dumper, Dean of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Newark, New Jersey, who taught at the School from 1896 to 1898, died January 18, 1957, at the age of eighty-four. He is survived by his wife, Grace Sargent Dumper, and by his sons, Arthur Sargent Dumper, '22, and Robert Sargent Dumper, '33. Dr. Dumper had been on the Trinity Cathedral Staff since 1918; he was formerly rector of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, Ohio, and priest-in-charge of Zion Church, Monroeville, Ohio.
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Grayson M-P. Murphy, '26 ....................................... Samuel R. Callaway, '32
John Holbrook, '27 ............................................... William Everdell, 3d, '33
Reeve Schley, Jr., '27 ............................................. Colton P. Wagner, '37
Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., '29 ..................................... Ralph T. Starr, '44

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Grayson M-P. Murphy, '26 ................................. Coolidge M. Chapin, '35
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Frederick B. Adams, '96
Trowbridge Callaway, '01
Arthur E. Neergaard, '99
John Watts, '24

Peter H. Blair, '45
E. Newton Cutler, Jr., '33
Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., '29
Samuel S. Drury, Jr., '31
John B. Edmonds, '19, ex-officio
William Everdell, 3d, '33
Alexander C. Ewing, '49
William C. Finkenstaedt, '43
Albert Francke, Jr., '20
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Malcolm K. Gordon, '87
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Christian A. Herter, Jr., '37
John Holbrook, '27
Amory Houghton, Jr., '45
John P. Humes, '39
Richard McM. Hunt, '44
David M. Keiser, '23

Arthur W. Bingham, Jr., '18
Ranald H. Macdonald, '11
Grayson M-P. Murphy, '26
William G. Foulke, '30

Seymour H. Knox, 3d, '44
David T. McGovern, '46
Devereux Milburn, Jr., '35
Charles G. Mixter, Jr., '30
George S. Pillsbury, '39
Frederic R. Pratt, '26
George Reath, '27
Francis D. Rogers, '31, ex-officio
Oren Root, '29
Francis J. Rue, '14
Ralph T. Starr, '44
Owen J. Toland, Jr., '46
Alexandre M. Vagliano, '45
Alfred G. Vanderbilt, '31
Carroll L. Wainwright, Jr., '44
John G. Williams, '32

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Wilmington.A. Felix du Pont, Jr., '25