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Mr. Abbe and pupils at work in the Art Room
(one of the old classrooms above the Big Study)
Dear Alumni:

The past year at St. Paul's School has been a very satisfying one. It has been characterized by a number of features which deserve to be mentioned. First of all, the Symposium, which was the culminating observation of our Hundredth Year, turned out to be valuable in many directions. The visit of Eton's distinguished Head Master, Mr. Robert Birley and his family, the remarkable address of Dr. Paul Tillich, the assembly of several hundred of our friends from sister institutions, and eventually the publication of the proceedings focused attention on the vitality of our School, the importance of secondary education in Church Schools, and the overwhelming task which we confront.

The competition for college entrance presents us with a new and challenging task, to which all of us have given increasing energies, with noticeable effect on the atmosphere of the School. The boys have been very hard at work, and it is going to be essential that this be continued vigorously and with sensitivity to the facts. The universities and colleges are faced with the same problem we have. Only a few years ago almost anybody could walk into one of the great universities or one of the first-rate boarding schools without much difficulty, whereas today the applications for admissions run anywhere from three to seven and eight for every place available. It is our moral responsibility to see to it that the boys who do enter our School, displacing others who have applied, be as responsible as possible in order to justify their presence here. We who teach here must redouble our efforts to equip our boys for the competition that lies ahead of them.

A third feature of the past year has been the somewhat sudden opportunity to lengthen our rowing course by connecting Little and Big Turkey Ponds with a formidable channel of approximately a thousand feet in length and two hundred feet in width. In all reality the School has very little choice in this matter, as the alternative to lengthening the course is to give up rowing altogether. In order to use Turkey Pond in recent years we have had to flood the lands of some of our neighbors, and while we have paid land damage annually, our neighbors have been anxious for us to cease flooding them. The new plan, worked out in cooperation with the State Highway Department, will enable us to row without flooding adjacent lands and at the same time give us the required length for a Henley course. Mr. Samuel S. Drury has undertaken to raise funds for this purpose, and we are hopeful that our alumni will respond as generously as they are able to the end that this vital part of our athletic program will not unduly tax the resources of the School.

Anniversary this year turned out to be a happy and beautiful one. The weather was superb, sunny, warm, and clear. We had a really big crowd and throughout there was a sense of loyalty and interest heartening to us at the School and giving evidence that the loyalty of our people is deep and warm and encouraging. We thank all of you for coming back to us whenever you can, and hope that you will bear in mind the glad welcome of all of us.

Faithfully yours,

Matthew M. Warren, Rector
By the time this Alumni Horae reaches its readers the spring term will doubtless seem very remote to many, lost in the heat and hurly-burly of summer. But be assured that the School was most active—in what term is it not?—and that most masters and boys were convinced they had much more to do than time to do it in. People keep talking about the desperate busyness of school—of America in general, for that matter—but nobody seems to produce a solution. One little recent mechanical innovation at St. Paul’s that helps provide a change of pace is the buffet suppers on Saturday nights. You would be amazed how these affairs, served alternately in Hargate and the Upper for those eating in both dining rooms, help to give a relaxed air to the week-ends. And the occasional box lunches on Sundays further this end.

The beginning of an account of the School’s activity with reference to food is deliberate, because the eating situation is, on the whole, handled so well that it is far too easy to take our good fortune for granted. Miss Van Dyke and the kitchen staffs seem among the best features of St. Paul’s. There was general agreement on this the Saturday before Anniversary, when more than three hundred consumed whole oceans of boiled lobster. The word was that this represented the gourmand's approach to the gourmet's delight.

The spring term is naturally the time for winding up myriad activities, and, to continue the references to food a moment longer, this year seems to have witnessed a proliferation of society dinners and soirées. As always, the Joint Debate of the Literary Societies, this year won by the Concordian, was followed in a couple of weeks by their joint dinner. This was held gaily and successfully in the Schoolhouse Reading Room, one of a number of locales experimented with since the School has been without the convenience of the Alumni House, more recently the Millville Inn. The joint dinner was honored by the presence of Mr. Arthur S. Pier (S.P.S. 1890), who read an interesting paper on his nominee for the role of William Shakespeare, the Earl of Oxford.

Just prior to the Literary Societies Dinner there was the Library Associa-
tion Dinner, fittingly held in the Library, at which Mr. Louis O. Coxe (S.P.S. 1936), Pierce Professor of English at Bowdoin, delighted the assemblage with varied ruminations on the craftsmanship of literature. This occasion was also marked by the first appearance of Fanfare, a Library Association magazine, which contained some good, fresh material and will reappear, we hope, periodically.

Then the Scientific Association was host at a lecture on developments in photography by Mr. George Eaton of Eastman Kodak.

The diversity of local interests was further demonstrated at the Cercle Français banquet. This was held in the Common Room of the Lower, where the revellers were treated to coq au vin in the style of Angelo of Concord and to readings in French by Mme. Simone Rivière of the New England Conservatory of Music.

The list of these activities could go on and on, but perhaps in the interest of space we can merely note that La Junta, The Pelican, the Shavian Society, the Shakespearean Society, the Art Association, and The Propylean, to name a few, all joined in the year-ending spirit. It is fitting to conclude this aspect of “The School in Action” with mention of the annual dinner of the Cum Laude Society, at which the speaker was Professor Thomas C. Mendenhall, of Yale.

Entertainments from the great world outside sometimes tend to diminish in the spring term, but this time they included excellent concerts by the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers and by the Curtis String Quartet, as well as a lecture by Dr. S. F. Singer on the pro-
jected space satellite, and a talk on modern architecture. An interesting aspect of Dr. Singer's visit was his selection of Charles R. Hook, 3d, of the Third Form, to assist him in research this summer.

With the School in session during Holy Week, we were elevated intramurally by evening addresses by Messrs. Church, Hulser, and Tracy, by the celebration of the Holy Communion on Maundy Thursday evening, and by the Rector's preaching on Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

The spring term is also the time for competitions, examinations—prize and otherwise—and college admissions. To take the last first, suffice it here to say that the School is keenly aware of the competition for college entrance and that this awareness both blesses us and exacts a price. A regular mid-May feature is now “practice” College Boards for the Fifth Form, which seem to become increasingly important.

Final Examinations, at this writing, are not actually upon us, simply lowering over us. But the term has been dotted with special examinations and deadlines for papers for the fifteen or more prizes in various subjects that the School awards. The number of aspirants for some of these does not reflect in matters intellectual the competitive spirit so abundant in sports. The same might be said of public speaking, where, after a series of tryouts for the various Forms, the Hugh Camp Cup was won by Anthony C. Stout of the Sixth Form. The speaking was good, but the School has ample room for improvement in this area. In yet another competition, early April saw Brewster win the Fiske Cup for one-act plays from Ford and the Old Upper.

Honors of a different sort went to Stewart S. Richmond, Wyllys Terry, 3d, and W. Preston Tollinger, Jr., all of the Fifth Form, who were selected to spend the summer in Europe under the auspices of the American Field Service. This is the first time the School has had three representatives in this exchange program.

And the spring term is the time for elections. The Fifth Form chose as its officers for next year Calvin W. Farrell, Anthony P. Nicholas, Christopher T. Clark, and Andrew F. Derr, 3d, and as its councillors E. Newton Cutter, 3d, George W. Rowe, and Wyant D. Vanderpool, 3d. The Fourth Form elected to the Council Christopher J. Elkus, Barclay G. Howe, Timothy Reath, and Elliot W. Scull. Next year's Council is rounded out by the Rector's appointment of Archibald Cox, Jr., and Wyllys Terry, 3d.

Thus far nothing has been said of sports, and the prospect of trying to write anything comprehensive on the subject is awesome. It is hard to remember better spring weather in the last dozen years or so, and this meant that everyone was able to have his fill of one or more sports under ideal conditions. The list of choices is imposing: baseball, tennis, crew, track, lacrosse, sailing, and golf. One ironical wrinkle is that at the same time that more is expected of the School in terms of facilities and coaching, as in the introduction of lacrosse as a spring sport, we hear murmurings about the desirability of not having athletics compulsory three seasons a year. The combination of more sports and fewer players suggests the possibility of spreading good things too thinly. But this spring did not offer much evidence in this direction. There were two club series in baseball and one in lacrosse, as well as interscholastic competition in all seven sports named above, except sailing; and to speak only of baseball, the caliber of play seemed higher than it has in the recent past.
The same things are not always important to both men and boys, but certainly a part of everyone’s activity during the spring term was concern over the departure of familiar faces and the prospect of new arrangements. The loss of Francis V. Lloyd, Jr., and of Richard W. Mechem combined a dramatic sense of change with sincere hope for their future success. And the present full-blown sabbatical policy, with the necessity it creates for replacements and for shifts in housing, added to the feeling of activity that characterized the spring.

And so the term went on some of its many fronts. And if ever it seemed too calm, there was always the possibility of a gentle blast of dynamite, as workmen pushed on with a new gym where before there had been a wilderness of rock and pine beyond the Old Upper.

Austin P. Montgomery, Jr.

"THE CHURCH SCHOOL IN OUR TIME"

A paper-bound booklet recording the One Hundredth Anniversary Symposium held at the School October 13th and 14th, 1956, was printed in June and has been mailed to a list of parents, alumni, and other friends of the School. A limited number of extra copies are available on application to the Rector.

"The Church School in Our Time," for which Mr. Warren has written a preface, contains the full texts of the addresses delivered by Dr. Paul J. Tillich of Harvard University and by Dr. Robert Birley, Head Master of Eton College; and of the sermon preached by Bishop Nash. It also contains in full the addresses delivered at the symposium by George Reath, Jr., '57, Rowland Stebbins, 3d, '55, and Robert A. G. Monks, '50. The Order of Service is reproduced as it was printed for the congregation in the Chapel on Sunday, October 14th. Included also are summaries of the discussions that took place in the afternoon and evening of Saturday, October 13th; and there are twenty illustrations.
AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE RECTOR

The names of the new Vice Rectors and of other masters appointed this spring to administrative positions at the School have already appeared in the May S.P.S. News, but we include here the Rector's announcement of May 23rd, because it summarizes the latest developments in the continuing evolution of the School's administrative system.

With the resignation of Mr. Francis V. Lloyd, Jr., to become Superintendent of Schools in Clayton, Missouri, and of Mr. Richard W. Mechem (S.P.S. 1941) to become Principal of the Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati, changes in the distribution of responsibilities for the administration of the School seem called for. It has been in my mind since the beginning of my tenure that all matters that come to the Rector for consideration should have the screening of some other officer of the School. Such a procedure tends to lessen the arbitrariness of the Rector in his decisions and gives him an opportunity to profit by the thinking of those who work most closely with him.

Plainly, there are two major portions of our concern. One has to do with the School as school: in this portion, the Faculty and the boys, the curriculum, studies, and extracurricular life, are involved. The other side of our responsibility has to do with the more strictly-speaking administrative aspects of the School. With these two divisions in mind, I have appointed two Vice Rectors.

On the School-as-school side of our concern, I have appointed Mr. Ronald J. Clark, who has served with much distinction as Head of the Mathematics Department. It will be his responsibility to see to the studies program, serve as the convener of the Heads of Departments, be immediately responsible for the development of the curriculum, and, in the absence of the Rector, to preside over Masters' Meetings, take "Reports," and so on. Mr. Percy Preston (S.P.S. 1932) will work with Mr. Clark, as Director of Activities. One of our greatest concerns is to see to it that the boys' activities are carefully supervised and stimulated. Mr. Lloyd, in his two years of directing these activities, has been at particular pains to provide a more evenly distributed responsibility and participation, and to advise boys when it is apparent that they are carrying too much or too little of the extracurricular life of the place. Extracurricular responsibility is a Faculty problem also, and it will be Mr. Preston's function to try to help the masters in cases where men are carrying more than is good for them, and to see to it that there is a more even distribution of responsibilities. The discipline of the boys will be centered in Mr. Preston's official duties, and he will refer all cases to the Rector, having taken full counsel with Mr. Clark and the Discipline Committee.

I have appointed Mr. William A. Oates as the Administrative Vice Rector. The Business Office, the Admissions Office, and all matters pertaining to our equipment, will be under his immediate supervision. Under the latter heading, we have secured Mr. William S. Warren, Jr., of the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University, to assist in developing plans for the future and to be of service to the Alumni Association, where possible. The Alumni Association is organized around two offices, one in New York and one here at the School. Its Standing Committee has urged the School to provide some adminis-
trative assistance to avoid duplication of effort, to be mindful of the responsibilities which fall on the Chairman of the Alumni Fund, and to help when called upon. It is most important that Alumni Association affairs and School affairs not overlap, as they are separate corporations, and it is in the mind of everyone that they should remain separate, but it is important that so significant a thing as the Alumni Fund should have all the assistance from the School it needs. The Director of Admissions — succeeding to the position Mr. Oates has so competently filled for a number of years — will be Mr. Robert P. T. Coffin, Jr. Mr. Coffin has had ten years' experience in the School, as a master of Classics, more lately as a master of English, and also for the past five years as the master of Brewster House. He has our complete confidence as the new Director of Admissions.

Mr. Robert W. Potter, of course, will continue as Business Manager, and we are extremely grateful to him and mindful of his extraordinary ability and devotion to the School.

MATTHEW M. WARREN, Rector

CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS
(At the School unless otherwise noted)

1957

Tuesday, September 17 . . . . . . . . New boys report at the Rectory before 4:00 P.M.
Saturday, November 2 . . . . . . . . Football (SPS “A” Squad): Kimball Union
Saturday, November 28 . . . . . . . . Thanksgiving
Wednesday, December 18 . . . . . . . End of Autumn Term

New York Hockey Game (against Taft)

1958

Tuesday, January 7 . . . . . . . . . . Beginning of Winter Term
Saturday, January 25 . . . . . . . . Conversion of St. Paul
Saturday, February 8 . . . . . . . . Mid-Winter Holiday
Sunday, February 23 . . . . . . . . Confirmation 10:30 A.M.
Saturday, March 15 . . . . . . . . College Entrance Examinations
Monday, March 17 . . . . . . . . . . . End of Winter Term
Monday, April 7 . . . . . . . . . . . . Beginning of Spring Term
Friday, May 30 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Hundred and second Anniversary
Saturday, May 31 . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
Friday, June 13 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Graduation 9:00 A.M.
Work has already started on the channel between the Turkeys and preparations for damming Little Turkey are proceeding rapidly. The future operations of the Halcyon and Shattuck Clubs are therefore no longer in doubt. It may not be possible to use the course next spring, owing to the difficulty of coordinating with the State's bridge and highway construction, but we can at least see the end of all our worries about room for eighteen eights, length of course, boathouse and launch facilities. This is a great relief to officers and coaches because this spring seemed somehow to be a particularly bad one for the boats. We had more than the usual number of collisions and pile-ups on the dock, which is attributable to a lack of elbow-room and inexperienced coxswains. When they have more space in which to maneuver, they will get in less trouble.

In every other way it was an excellent year. We did not distinguish ourselves at Andover (although the Third Crews certainly did) or at Worcester, but there were more boys rowing than usual and the clubs were blessed with superior captains who generated a good deal of enthusiasm. Each club had something to cheer about on Race Day; the Shattucks because their First Crew won, and the Haleyons because they won all the rest.

All oarsmen will be glad to hear that Ned Herrin has undergone a successful eye operation which should guarantee him many more years at the wheel of the Ariel.

Percy Preston, '32

THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS, 1957

In the past, it was usual on occasions such as this for the speaker to exhort his sober young listeners to make the most of their talents through honest and industrious effort. There often followed a vivid description of the long vistas of varied opportunity that the future held open. Finally, the closing peroration carried the implied promise that the continued practice of the knowledge and
virtues that the graduates had been taught would be rewarded by personal happiness and material well-being.

The only trouble with such an address today would be its evident untruth. Standing at the beginning of the second half of what has been rightly called “this terrible century,” no man can dare to speak with the easy assurance that once seemed justified. All the accumulated debts arising from the pride, cupidity and prejudice of man’s violent past seem to be coming due at one time, to be presented for final and immediate payment to those of us now living. The temptation today is not to play the role of Polonius with optimistic and practical advice but rather to assume the mantle of Cassandra and, at the risk of appearing mad, to prophesy the dark and sudden end of that brief experiment, Mankind.

Think for a moment of what mountains have to be crossed and what storms survived before one can speak again of a genuinely hopeful future. Medical science carried to the far corners of the earth has so reduced the death rate and so increased the survival chances of new-born children that the world’s population multiplies at a rate far in excess of the available food supply. Gone are the nearly vacant continents that once lay open to the millions that escaped from Western Europe. No new America remains to be discovered by the increasing millions who live at the edge of starvation in Asia and the Middle East. And modern medicine has removed the great plagues that once swept entire nations to preserve the unhappy balance of Nature. Unless the complex ways and means can be found, and quickly, of stabilizing the world’s population within the limits of the food supply, hungry and revengeful multitudes will find demagogues and dictators to lead them in battle against their luckier neighbors. There was a time when war was looked upon by Malthus and others as a necessary check on population growth. If that was ever true, it is so no longer.

There is no need to dwell on the destructive potential of the new weapons. Even to test them involves increasing risks. Imagine the consequences of their unrestrained use. In the event of major war, these weapons would, I think, inevitably be employed in all their full power, and the unlucky survivors would be faced not only with rebuilding the ruined cities but with enduring what cannot be repaired, mutational change resulting in the slow degeneration of the race. One must agree with President Eisenhower in his warning that no man with any knowledge of modern arms can any longer look upon war as a useful method of achieving national aims.

Faced with the explosive rise of population and the wide disparity in living standards between one part of the world and another, it would be difficult enough to preserve peace for even a democratically-based world authority with wide governing power. As it is, the problem is given an added dimension by the historical development of competing national states, each attempting to protect its interests and existence by a continuing rivalry for arms and bases. We must even look forward to the time when the great powers will lose their present monopoly on atomic weapons, which they have so far exercised with comparative restraint. There are a number of men today with large egos who are the dictators of small countries and who would not hesitate to use atomic blackmail to gain their immediate ends, and in time that power may be theirs. The great difficulties that stand in the way of instituting and maintaining a reliable system of international inspection and control of atomic armament grow more forbidding with each day of increased production and wider distribution among the nations.
Recognizing the immediacy of the problem, our government, in concert with its allies, is now attempting to negotiate with the Soviet Union a limited first step toward checking an unrestrained and world-wide rivalry for the means of total destruction. We must hope that this effort succeeds. We must recognize also that no reliable and enforceable safeguards against war and its weapons can be established so long as the totalitarian system of Communist party dictatorship rules and isolates one-third of humanity. Until the Russian people, the peoples of Eastern Europe, and the others, have won back for themselves a real measure of freedom, the democratic base will not exist on which to build a world order under law, capable of maintaining peace among the nation states. Until that internal change takes place within the Soviet orbit, our country as the most powerful of the free nations has the main responsibility for holding the line against Communist expansion.

The fulfillment of this responsibility will cost us much in many kinds of sacrifice. It will mean a heavy and continuing burden of taxation to maintain the men and armaments necessary to deter the Soviets from atomic aggression and from the kind of attack they launched in Korea. It will mean more taxation for Foreign Aid programs to strengthen the economies of strange and far-off countries, where Communist cadres threaten aggression from within. It will mean that many of you here will have to serve in distant outposts and some of you may have to fight in border wars as necessary and as little understood as the Korean war. It will mean that deeply-felt prejudices will have to be subordinated to the common need of working together with men of many races and religious beliefs. Most difficult of all, it will mean that we shall have to exercise our power with forbearance and some humility, understanding rather than condemning the deep reasons that sometimes lead old allies to irrational acts.

In the green peace of this New Hampshire spring, it must often be hard for the men and women who live here to understand why all this should be necessary. But what other choice is there?

To retreat into Fortress America is to invite the Communists to organize the rest of the world against us, to expose to obliteration ancient liberties in which we share, and to be forced in the end to fight against hopeless odds as did those brave men in Budapest.

In the event, it may be that even the best combination of wisdom and determination that our country can offer will not be sufficient to avert the worst. There are many things beyond the reach of our control, and the record of history is not such as to encourage the hope that the hydra-headed dilemmas of our day can all be peacefully resolved.

But there is always the chance that Cassandra may be wrong, and that chance is worth gambling everything on. Strangely enough, a window on new hope was thrown open just six months ago by what in the short run appeared to be a tragic defeat, the Hungarian Revolution. This was no counter-revolution of Fascists and aristocratic land-owners as Khruschev attempted to explain on television three weeks ago. The leaders were writers, poets and teachers. The revolutionary ranks were filled with students and workers, many of them younger than you who are graduating today. Their struggle was against foreign oppressors and domestic quislings who had for ten years exploited their country, imprisoned and tortured their best men, and attempted to eradicate from their minds even the memory of freedom. Their cause was simple and clean, free elections, free
speech, civil rights, and national independence. Their temporary defeat proved only that tanks are superior to home-made grenades, and that the West was not prepared to wage a general atomic war to save them. Today, in spite of economic bribes and continuing executions, deportations, and tortures, the puppet regime of Kadar hides behind Soviet soldiery and commands the support of less than one percent of the Hungarian people. And the in calculable consequences of the Hungarian revolt are only beginning to be felt in Paris and Djakarta, in Peking and Bucharest, even in Moscow and Leningrad. The Hungarians have exposed for all the world to see the hideous pretensions behind the façade of the Democratic Peoples' Republics.

Many who still half-believed in the old myths that were born in the Russia of 1917 have been compelled to put aside the blinders of dogmatic faith and to face reality. The slogans of “Working Party Unity” and “Proletarian Internationalism” must have echoed strangely in the ears of the Hungarian workers of Csepel and Dunapentele as they defended their factories with hunting rifles against the onslaught of Soviet tanks. Men died in those battles, but false gods died also. The dictatorial masters of a new and more brutal imperialism will never find it easy again to masquerade before the oppressed and idealistic as the liberators of humanity. Rumors of the truth of these events have reached even into the Russian universities, as you may have read in the press, and where once there was fanatical belief there is now the beginning of questioning and of humane scepticism.

All this is not to imply that the sound of battle in Hungary will, like Joshua’s trumpet, bring down the totalitarian structure in ruins. There are many examples in history of careerists and ambitious generals who have held empires together long after the crusading faith that founded them had faded. But events such as those in Hungary, taken together with the revelations of the enormity of Stalin’s crimes, have had an unsettling effect on both the party faithful and on the increasing number of educated people within Russia. It is now possible to hope for a gradual process of evolutionary change in Soviet society, that may eventually result in a form of government with which the West could reach dependable agreements. Such a change is certainly far more likely than the conversion of our grandchildren to Mr. Khruschev’s faith — contrary to what he recently and hopefully predicted.

If the Hungarian Revolution reduced the attraction and credibility of Soviet ideology, it also strengthened our own belief in democratic rights and freedoms. In his book, 1984, George Orwell predicted that a totalitarian élite could by massive propaganda and coercion transform a people into docile and unquestioning slaves of the state. Until recently, there were many who believed that ten years of Communist indoctrination in Eastern Europe had degraded the new generation to just that condition. The inspiring fact is that this did not happen. The youth and the students were in the front ranks of the Hungarian revolt. They appear to have been the least affected by a decade of continuous regime propaganda. They were prepared to fight for democratic liberties they had never had the chance to enjoy and which they had been taught to despise as bourgeois nonsense. And in so doing they taught us the inestimable value of freedoms we have enjoyed so long that we take them sometimes too much for granted.

The superior education that this school can provide and of which you have had the advantage is not an inherited right to be arrogantly asserted. Nor is it a
commodity to be traded in for personal gain. In times of such deep trouble as these, special educational opportunity carries with it some obligation to use the knowledge acquired in the service of our country and of the wider circle of bewildered humanity. The availability of able and disinterested men with historical perspective and the courage to defend lines of action that may be temporarily unpopular will have as much or more to do with our future than the size of our armament and of our industry. However, I do not wish to imply that the world is one vast charitable ward and that each of us must become a political or diplomatic doctor. Even the best political and economic institutions are external to the deeper life of the individual. Those few of you here who have real creative and artistic talents must try to keep them alive and growing, defending them against the lure of quick notoriety and the corruption of the mass media. And most of us who have no such rare gifts will be always grateful to you.

Whatever way each one of you chooses, you will have to face, through no fault of yours, extreme situations and desperate eventualities that make the crises of the past seem as nothing in comparison. Success and a more hopeful future cannot be promised as a reward for even the most determined effort — only the knowledge, whatever the outcome, that you attempted to understand and tried to help to the limit of your abilities. And that is no small thing.

CORNEY MAYER, JR., ’39

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING

The forty-fourth annual meeting of the St. Paul’s School Alumni Association of Pittsburgh was called to order by President G. C. Burgwin, 3d, at 7:50 o’clock P.M. on Friday evening, May 24, 1957, at the Allegheny Country Club. The following gentlemen were present: G. C. Burgwin, 3d, C. L. Childs, R. J. Clark (Guest Speaker), J. O. Denny, J. H. Elkins, J. Gibson, T. J. Hilliard, G. C. Hutchinson, G. S. Oliver, 3d, A. L. Robinson, A. L. Robinson, Jr., W. C. Robinson, Blair Schiller, William Standish, W. Walton, Henry Chalfant. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read, and the treasurer reported a balance of $529.86. The following were unanimously re-elected officers for 1958: President, G. C. Burgwin, 3d; Vice President, John Gibson, 3d; Secretary-Treasurer, Blair Schiller. All present stood in silence during the reading of the name of the member of the association who had passed away during the previous year: J. L. Dawson Painter. Mr. John Gibson presented the trophies for the annual Golf Tournament: he reported that the most inexperienced observer could have picked the winner of the 1957 event from the moment he stepped out onto the tee. Mr. G. S. Oliver, 3d, had easily triumphed in both low gross and low net events. Mr. G. S. Oliver, 3d, had led home a field of one.

Mr. R. J. Clark reported on current activities at the School and dealt at some length with the problem foremost in the minds of most Alumni—the problem of a boy gaining admittance to the School. Mr. Clark’s remarks were well received and provoked an extremely lengthy and often turbulent question-and-answer period...centered almost entirely on admittance policies. Mr. Clark met all questions candidly, parrying those that were completely unanswerable with great skill and furnishing factual answers to the others that satisfactorily supported the validity of the School’s position.

BLAIR SCHILLER, ’41
1887
Gordon, M. K.
Smith, E. P.

1890
Pier, A. S.

1894
Solloway, R. W.

1895
Carpenter, A. B.

1898
Jones, J. S.
Teorell, T. N.

1899
Neergaard, A. E.
Pier, R.

1900
Solloway, F. J.

1901
MacDowell, N.

1902
Brown, F. S.
Hiss, H. W.
Proston, S. D.
Sedley, P. G.
Soole, A. W.
White, H. LeR.

1904
Toland, E. D.

1906
Andrews, S.
Cass, J. D.
Morgan, W. F., Jr.
Read, F. B.
Thurber, G. F.

1907
Festele, J. L.
Dick, E. R., Jr.
Fisher, P. B.
Garfield, J.
Holister, J. B.
Holloway, J. B.
Matthews, G., Jr.
Miller, L. McK.
Miller, R. A., Jr.

1909
Murdock, R. A.

1910
Laughlin, H. A.

1911
Dickey, C. D.
Merrick, J. V., 3d
Woodman, E. F.

1912
Rowan, H. W.
White, R. M.

1914
Meyer, C.

1916
Church, F. C.

1917
Jencks, M.

1818
Smith, G. S.

1819
Edmonds, J. B.
Reid, F., Jr.
Stout, H. H.
Wister, O. J.

1921
Farnum, H. W.
McCleod, R. C.

1922
Douglas, A., Jr.
Sawrey, T. B., Jr.

1923
Packard, G. R.
Rush, R.

1924
Biddle, N.
Pool, J. L.
Rowland, B., Jr.
Stout, J. S.

1925
de Haven, W. T.
MacKie, N. W.
Wilmerding, H. A.

1926
Gordon, D. C.
Mills, A. P.
Petracsh, C. S., Jr.

1927
Chalfant, H.
Ingleson, W.
Nelson, F. A., Jr.
Nicholas, H. I., Jr.
Patterson, G. S.
Reath, G.
Stebbins, R., Jr.

1928
Champion, R. C.
Lea, L., Jr.
Smith, W. M., Jr.

1929
Baldwin, I.
Dodge, M. J., Jr.

1930
Foulke, W. G.
Mitter, C. G., Jr.
Stowell, E. E.

1931
Druzy, S. S.
Garfield, L. McD., Jr.
Rudd, T.

1932
Bostick, J. H.
Caldwell, H.
Callaway, S. R.
Challis, R. M.
Dalrymple, J. S., Jr.
Donald, N. H., Jr.
Emmons, O. H.
Hecksher, A.

1933
Holmes, J. H., Jr.
Knox, J. J.
Loomis, L.
Mottler, J. W., Jr.
Mills, C. J.
Orr, I. H., Jr.
Polly, F. J.
Preston, P.
Ritch, R. S., Jr.
Rice, A. H., Jr.
Roberts, H. B.
Staple, O. S., 3d
Vanderpool, W. D., Jr.
Victor, A. O.
Wheeler, A. B.
Williams, J. G.

1934
Cocroft, A. W.
Moore, W. H.
Mecham, J. S.
Solloway, A. W.

1935
Chapin, C. M.
Seabell, G. W.
Scull, D.

1936
Miller, R. G.
Prudie, J. D., 3d

1937
Conover, R. S.
Cunningham, J. O.
Drake, L.
Gilman, J. H., Jr.
Herter, C. A., Jr.
Lauban, S. J.
Laughlin, H. A., Jr.
Lindsay, G. N., Jr.
MacColl, J. R., 3d
McGrath, S.
McKee, J. D.
Moore, P., Jr.
Noyes, N., Jr.
Rice, J. H.
Tenney, C. H., 3d
Tichman, B. C., Jr.
Wagner, C. P.
Whitman, A. H.

1938
Miller, L. McK., Jr.
Sargent, G. L.

1939
Bakewell, T. W.
Mowincoll, J. W.

1940
Andrews, S. B.
Church, H., Jr.
Read, D. W.
Rexford, J.

1941
McIlwaine, J. C.
Mechem, R. W.
Treadwell, T. L., 3d
Woolley, T. H., Jr.

1942
Andrews, S. B.
Borie, A. C.
Buffington, J. S.
Cameron, J. R. M.
Ellis, W. C.

1944
Treadwell, T. N., Jr.

1945
Rhodiebush, J. E.
Tucker, E. H.

1947
Biddle, J.
Borie, C., Jr., 3d
Dodge, C. W., Jr.
Gilbert, S. H., Jr.
Harris, J. A., 8th
Henriques, H. E., Jr.
Ingleson, H. McK.
Parker, C. P.
Sawyer, E.
Saymaker, R. B.
White, B. B.

1948
Lindbl, H. C. B.

1949
Becker, S. M., 3d
Everett, E. F.
Houser, C. G., Jr.
Wilson, C. C., Jr.
Wontham, F. S., 3d

1950
Lindbl, D. E. P.

1952
Barclay, H. A., Jr.
Maclean, A. R.
Murdock, G. T., 2d
Reid, W. S.

1955
Arms, T.
Dodge, M. J., 3d
Henry, W. L.
Jeunes, M.
Patterson, G. S., Jr.
Powell, W. J., Jr.
Robinson, B.
Watts, A.
Whittlesley, J. G.

1959
Carper, T. R.
McGinley, J. R., Jr.

1959
French, P. S.
Horan, J. R.
Horne, J. H.
Morse, C. W., Jr.
Munson, G. R.
Parsons, H., 3d

1960
Allen, Z., 3d
Baker, W. A.
Baess, G. W.
Regent, H. L., 3d
Robinson, E., Jr.
Middleton, K. E., Jr.
Munson, T., J.
Palmer, R. D.
Pillsbury, J. S., 3d
White, E. S., 3d

1962
Grove, G. S.
Herbert, J. W.
McDuffie, E. C.
McLane, M.
Smith, G. S., Jr.

1964
Tuck, E. H.
The Form of 1932 gathered by degrees as the hundred and first anniversary of the School unfolded; by the time of the form dinner on Saturday evening there were 47 on hand, including wives. A few of these had not returned since their graduation, and saw the changes that had come to the school grounds and buildings with due amazement, tempered by relief that so much remained as it had always been. Even those who had come back frequently could see that something new had been added: a large hole across the road toward the Lower Grounds, where the gymnasium is soon to arise. There were gaps, of course, in the ranks of the faculty. Indeed since 1932, with one exception, all the old masters had left. Yet among those who returned there were familiar faces. Gerald Chittenden, resplendent in blue, represented for the twenty-fifth anniversary form all those who had struggled with us and taught us in our time.

By Friday afternoon the weather was fair and warm. The Lower Grounds, as is traditional, was the focus of activities; but the agreeable proximity of Turkey (as compared to Long Pond in the old days) made it possible, too, to walk up and take a look at the crews putting in their last strokes before the climactic trials of the morrow. The track meet progressed with remarkable dispatch—not only were the runners disposed to make individual records, but the proceedings as a whole were finished before the spectators’ benches could even begin to seem hard. There was ample time for refreshments and reminiscences (a process aided throughout by Percy and Helen Preston’s hospitality) before the next event: the Glee Club concert in Memorial Hall. Here Mr. Channing Lefebvre once more presided over a striking performance. In 1932, it will be recalled, singing on the school grounds was pretty much confined to the Choir and the shower-bath.

Saturday was even more perfect as a day than Friday had been. The New England countryside was green and fresh, under a sky that marked every scene with radiance. At the Lower Grounds the baseball players caught and batted and ran with an adeptness which their rivals, the Concord High School team, matched and (if the score is to be believed) even surpassed. Meanwhile—something new to behold—lacrosse players on an adjoining field exhibited the peculiar skills and graces of that sport.

From the playing fields we were summoned by Mr. Chapin’s stentorian tones to the Memorial Hall, where Rowland Stebbins conducted the annual
meeting of the Alumni Association. Nowadays ladies are admitted to this ceremony, a concession which seems well justified. The business of the day was speedily got through. The roll call of the reuniting forms brought to their feet a variety of appropriately weather-beaten and time-worn groups; and a medal bestowed on Marshall Dodge, for his magnificent work during the Centennial year, was greeted with well-deserved applause.

At the close of the meeting the curtain of the stage rose to reveal an awaiting lunch, stretching onto the terrace of the Hall and set against the enchanting backdrop of open sky and trees. At two o’clock promptly the parade formed. To the music of the school band, between ranks of admiring spectators, it marched from the hill toward the Lower School.

Race Day gave to every member of 1932, and to every other one of the hundreds of watchers, something to exult in and to remember. To begin with, the day made it seem even more beautiful than usual. Then the crews rowed with an expertness and enthusiasm which left nothing to be desired. They neatly balanced the laurels, permitting the Halcyons on the shore to cheer as the red flag descended at the finishing line to mark victories for all the lower crews, while they gave Shattuck onlookers the ultimate satisfaction of seeing the blue win the first crew race. A special interest this year was the realization of the change soon to come over Turkey, with the two lakes being joined and a
full-length Henley course created. Nobody seemed quite able to explain how the new lake would lie, but everyone was hopeful and impressed.

The races had been rowed on a clockwork schedule; and the appearance of the crews at the flagpole was achieved without the delays which one remembers from other years. (But in the old days didn’t they sing as they came down in the barges?) The raising of the oar of the victorious first crew is always an impressive moment, a high point in the school year, and it gains in emotion as one sees it anew. Jimmy Mills, who had presided over the presentation of the awards at the Lower Grounds on Friday, stepped forward again to say a few words and bestow the year’s most significant athletic prizes. Malcolm Gordon, ’87, was spry and witty in naming Barend van Gerbig, 2d, as this year’s winner of the coveted Gordon medal.*

The shadows were falling, and now was the time for the various forms to withdraw to their separate meeting places for their reunions. The Form of 1932 found that all had been handsomely set up for them by Louis Orr at the New Hampshire Highway Motel. Joe Holmes presided, calling upon each member of the form to set forth within the confines of one minute the salient facts about his family, his career, or other relevant or irrelevant concerns. As guest of the Form, Mr. Chittenden spoke of the things that endure amid the changes at the School—the old values, the old sense of comradeship and the never-ending search for the truth as each man sees it. A pleasant surprise was the Rector’s visit. Matthew Warren greeted us as warmly as if he had gone with us through our own school years. It was a relaxed, happy time. The strangeness that inevitably adheres to form-mates rediscovered—so much the same as one remembered them and yet so

*This year’s winner of the Gordon Medal is a son of Howell Van Gerbig who won it in 1920.
mysteriously different—had worn off. Years did not seem important. If the School gives us knowledge of things that endure in the next world, it gives us also, thank heavens, friendships that endure in this one.

Sunday opened under a dark sky. The chapel service had its old resonance and marched at a fine martial pace through the great hymns and anthems. For many of us it was the first time we had heard Matthew Warren preach. His directness, his sense of personal communication, must have been felt by all. We went out into a full rain, and managed to navigate to the Upper for luncheon. The School served a delicious meal, and afterwards the proceedings were all in the family, with Sam Young, the President of the Sixth Form speaking of the year's work, and Henry Laughlin speaking on behalf of the Trustees.

With today’s almost total dependence on automobiles (in contrast to our parents' on the State of Maine) the crowd of visitors tends to leave early, facing crowded highways at a holiday's end. Those who stayed were rewarded with the beautiful chapel service at evening. All of us, whenever we left or wherever we were bound, carried a renewed and deepened awareness of what St. Paul's means. It seems to mean more as the years go by.

August Heckscher, '32
FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1902

From where I sit, 1902 reunions always get underway at Pat Gordon's school in Garrison. Here's the routine: Pat gets me up to present one of the prizes and say a few kind words at the commencement exercises. Then, when the boys and parents have departed, Pat takes off his coat and rolls up his sleeves, and the real work of the day begins. It seems he has this famous Hobey Baker loving cup that Hobey and his team gave him for coaching hockey. He also has a luxuriant mint bed and several bottles of Old Grand Dad. And if you haven't had one of Pat's Old Dominion State mint juleps, you haven't lived. And don't you dare bruise that mint, like they do in Kentucky.
Then, the next morning, piloted by Nan and David Gordon, '26, we motor across the Litchfield Hills to Hartford, where Priscilla and Morgan Aldrich, '12, stage a bounteous lunch, preceded by several more rounds of the Hobey Baker cup, always passed counter-clockwise. This year, we arrived at Frank Solloway's, '00, about seven o'clock, and out came the loving cup once more. So we never did get to the Glee Club concert.

The thin red line of 1902 consisted of six men: Shiras Brown, Willard Hiss, Nick Sedley, Gus Soule, LeRoy Whitney, and me; also Marjorie Soule and Mrs. Sedley, the latter making her debut with us. LeRoy, an old Eli stroke, wants me to insert a commercial at this point to the effect that Willard, Gus, he, and myself all rowed on the first S.P.S. crew that ever dipped their oars in competition. This doubtless proves that rowing does not affect the heart, except romantically.

After the thrilling events at Big Turkey, we stopped briefly at the Tolands' and enjoyed a glorious view of the embryonic Henley course and the best dry martinis in New Hampshire. At the flagpole, although she is married to a Shattuck, Marjorie was indignant that the Haleyons, after winning everything but the first crew race, were not allowed to hoist their flag.

That night we dined at the Concord Country Club. Added starters were Pat and his genial form-mate and West Point neighbor, Rev. Everett Pepperell Smith, '87. So we combined the 55th and 70th reunion forms. Also with us were Mrs. Montgomery, LeRoy's niece, and her husband, a master at S.P.S. and an eloquent after-dinner orator. And answer yes or no, did the Hobey Baker cup get another work-out? You're so right.

S. D. PRESTON, '02
Our Reunion was highlighted by electing Henry M. (Biscuit) Fiske to honorary membership in our Form, and by his and Mrs. Fiske’s enthusiastic participation in our activities. Mr. Fiske was very close to us during our school days and we were all so truly fond of him that his being one of us seemed the most natural thing in the world. He marched in our parade and he and Mrs. Fiske added greatly to our Saturday night dinner.

We held our Friday night dinner at the Rumford Coffee House and our Saturday night dinner at the Eagle.

Joe Holloway and wife from West Virginia supplied his room at the Eagle and all the alcoholic refreshments before both dinners, and this notwithstanding Joe’s son was refused by St. Paul’s and accepted by St. George’s. Joe’s loyalty to St. Paul’s and to his form-mates is a challenge to every alumnus who feels he has been misused by the School.

Phil Fisher and wife from Philadel-
phia, George Matthews and wife from Chapel Hill, N. C., Julian d’Este and wife from New Jersey, Jim Garfield from Boston, Evy Dick, wife and two young children from Beverly Farms, Bob (Ponce) Miller from Tarentum, Pennsylvania, Larry Miller and son Larry, Jr. (S.P.S. ’38), from New York, John Hollister — to whom Ike gave a week-end pass from the White House — and his wife made up the party.

At our Saturday night dinner, Mr. Fiske produced a complete list of our Form and we discussed in intimate detail every living member, one by one, and the amount of information we had was astounding. We discussed their past escapades at School, their present activities, their feeling for the School, and over it all was our love for them and our hope that those who have been “hurt” by the School will “forgive us our trespasses” and come back into the fold.

I must end with the most amazing fact of all. After being scattered around the world for more than half a century, when we came together at the School we found that fifty years had evaporated and that we were again close and intimate friends held together by ties that can never be broken.

Evans R. Dick, ’07

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1912

To our great surprise and disappointment only Hugh Rowan and myself showed up for our 45th reunion. We did our best in the absence of our other form-mates; attended together all the athletic events and other ceremonies and put on a form dinner for two at the Rumford Coffee House on Saturday evening.

After dinner, we dropped in for a few minutes on my son Bruce and his form-mates and their wives, who were having their 10th reunion dinner at the Eagle Hotel.

At the Anniversary Service, we were seated in the new part of the Chapel between the altar and the choir. The service was impressive as always.

If some of our form-mates feel that coming back for Anniversary is too much of an effort to make at their age, I would like to say that if they will just try it once, they will be pleasantly surprised at the feeling of rejuvenation that results from a visit to the School.

Barrie M. White, ’12

Left to right: B. M. White, H. W. Rowan.
SEVERAL years ago, the Form of 1927 voted to celebrate its 30th Reunion on the occasion of the Centennial Anniversary in 1956, not only because of the importance of that occasion but also because those who lived some distance away and were planning to attend their 25th at college, could attend both reunions during one extended trip. Accordingly, we did not set up any definite program for this year. However, there were six of us who did show up, namely, H. Chalfant, Jr., W. Ingersoll, F. A. Nelson, Jr., G. S. Patterson, G. Reath, and R. Stebbins, Jr. The weather over the two days could not have been more perfect. The Track Meet on Friday, although the final result was not close, was interesting as usual, and we enjoyed the ball game and the lacrosse match Saturday morning. At the Alumni Association meeting that noon, we were proud to see Rowlie Stebbins presiding, and we were proud to see him lead the Alumni parade. At Turkey, four of our sons competed in the races and it was gratifying to see how well the School has been able to utilize these limited facilities. I think we all came away with the definite feeling that the School has more than kept pace with the times and that our boys are fortunate indeed to enjoy the advantages that St. Paul's today can offer.

FRANK A. NELSON, JR., '27
A wonderful time was had by all—all the Form of 1937, that is—who came back for our Twentieth Reunion. We had much to be grateful for: the old and good things about the School which brought back delightful memories; the new and better aspects which revealed the School’s youth and vigor; the heart-warming hospitality of the Rector, Mrs. Van den Wyck and the whole School Community; the Anniversary Program so efficiently run; our many friends whom we met again; our thoughtful and cordial hosts at the Horseshoe Tavern; our own good fortune in being there; and, of course, the good weather.

On Friday, some of us were able to see the track meet and later the Glee Club show. Then, as more of us gathered at the Horseshoe Tavern, there was a genial evening of hi-and-how-are-you. On Saturday, we enjoyed the morning games, the Association meeting, the lunch, the races and the prize-giving.

Saturday evening saw twenty-two of our form, plus eighteen wives and four sons, grouped at Hopkinton for our own festivities. We were happy indeed to have Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Dickey, and the Rector join us for short visits.

Thirty-five of us sat down for a delicious dinner at the Tavern. The reunion lasted many hours. First prize for effort went to Oliver and Pattie Cunningham who flew to Concord from their home in Phoenix.

Those of us who could stay through Sunday went to the inspiring Morning Service and the Anniversary Luncheon.
Finally, many of us were able to accept the kind invitation of Sandy and Betty Laughlin for dinner with them in Hamilton, Mass., on Sunday evening. A perfect finish to a perfect Twentieth.

Colton P. Wagner, '37

FIFTEENTH REUNION OF 1942

The Form of 1942 had a small but most successful Reunion. Fourteen members of the Form put in an appearance at some time during the week-end, eight of them with wives and three with children. Bill Ellis and son showed up for Friday's track meet and that evening a party of ten had an informal supper at the Malcolm McLanes' in town, "reunion headquarters." The usual events of the day were attended on Saturday, followed by an evening back at the McLanes'. Some of the reunioners stayed over Sunday and were joined by latecomers Dick Emmet and Richie Lee for Chapel and the Anniversary Luncheon. A cooling rain could not keep Lee and McLane from climbing Jerry Hill with children for a look at ski trails they once cut and a view of the new Turkey Lake development, clearly outlined by the cutting operations of last winter.

Many of those back had not seen the School since our graduation and were pleased with the many changes. John Herbert promised to bring his ten-year-old back in the Fall and by our 20th there should be many sons of the Form at the School. At that time we should be able to double the number of those returning.

Malcolm McLane, '42

The first arrivals rendezvoused at form headquarters at the Barwood Motel in Penacook, Friday afternoon. Dinner at Angelo’s. Harris kindly produced wonders from beneath the table. We then repaired to the School where we succeeded in harassing various members of the faculty till the small hours.

Saturday morning at the Lower Grounds, we had our first sight of that popular Indian murder sport. Fortunately, the wives present were able to explain the intricacies of the game to us. By the time of the parade, we were almost at full strength with only two men missing. Bob Whitmer’s wife kindly consented to serve as our roving camera-woman.

We drove out to Turkey to watch the Halycons have a clean sweep, except for the first crew. Sawyer, White, and Parker served refreshments. During the course of the afternoon we were joined by Hollis Hunnewell and his wife of three weeks.

A light collation was held after the flagpole ceremony at Bisson’s Motel, Slaymaker and Worrall acting as hosts. We beat an 8:15 deadline at the Eagle Hotel where Chief Steward Borie had arranged a fine feast for 22 of us in a private room in the cellar. The evening was highlighted by Biddle and Lefebvre’s in-
veigling the Buells to join us. During dinner a wire was read from Mel Belshaw in Hawaii. Miles Herter and his wife had to return to Boston and chicken-pox. The married members tried to retire reasonably early, but the two kinds of bachelors got them going again.

Sunday in the midst of a downpour, we attended a wonderful service in the Chapel and took our respective ways home.

HENRY MCK. INGERSOLL, ’47

FIFTH REUNION OF 1952

Left to right: H. A. Barclay, Jr., F. W. Hays, R. A. MacLean, W. S. Reid, C. S. Cheston, Jr., G. T. Murdoch, 2d.

As you can see from the picture, our fifth reunion consisted of a small, but dedicated group. I want to thank all of you for sending in the cards. Uncle Sam seems to have been the main reason why there were so few of us.

Because of the small number, ’52’s reunion was totally unorganized, but thoroughly enjoyable. Tony Barclay and I arrived before supper on Friday, as did Whitey Hays and George Murdoch. However, we did not get together until later that night in the delightful niche set aside for us in the boxing room.

The weekend began rolling when Breezy Reid and Charlie Cheston showed up on Saturday. Being the best qualified, they were forthwith sent into town to gather fuel for the long day ahead. Plans for dinner got fouled up when Charlie, George, and Breezy decided to roll my car into the woods and then celebrated their feat on the Lower School boathouse dock. The rest of us ate a delicious supper in the one place that I am sure has not changed a bit—Hargate. Together
again, we made brief excursions to Angelo's, and to the tenth reunion at the Eagle, and, in the course of the evening, recounted past experiences at the School—good and bad.

There is not too much more to tell except that we all wished that more of us could have been there. When Sunday came all too soon we were sorry the time had come to leave. Here’s hoping as many of us as possible can make it up to S.P.S. for our next big event, the tenth.

ROBERT A. MACLEAN, '52

1922 RETURNS

"Give my best to all of them," said our long-suffering, indefatigable, never-failing, ever-faithful Reunion Chairman, Gardner Stout, and I was Concord bound, a boy again.

Departing La Guardia, my thoughts drifted back to our president, Grant Mason, and the day I took him for his first flight in my old "Jenny," little thinking I was initiating a future V.P. for Pan Am Airways, and first F.D.R. appointment to the CAA. The air age Grant helped inaugurate, along with a prior schoolmate of mine whom we used to call "Cheese" Lindbergh, set me down in our old school before I could even digest the thought that I had "soled" before either of them. And, of course, my first question was:

"Where are headquarters for the 35th Reunion Form?"

"Headquarters? Why — er — oh, you are the only one."

And I, a day late, too! That settled it. I would get the 4:40 (where did I ever hear that phrase?) train back to Boston, a plane to Maine, then rent a car and get to where I ought to be anyway tomorrow. It wouldn't give me time to see the boat races, but I could take a stroll and see the changes time and man had wrought.

Not a soul in sight. I'll bet there isn't one hour in all the year when the campus of St. Paul's is so deserted as during the annual boat races, I mused. And look at what used to be the Old Middle! Good old Chappy Scudder, and those Sunday afternoon teas, where only coffee was served. Wonderful coffee and charm.

Why, there's Ike Clothier, real as life, regaling Middlers Pell, Black, Cheney, Ewing, Thomas, Gummey and Colonel Vance with tales of the summer at Jackson's Hole. (Years later I saw that spot. And what a hole!) And Frank Bradley, coming out the door, with fellow-townsman and soon-to-be Governor, and Ambassador to England, Winant. Remember how he used to stare at us with those strange penetrating eyes? Were they black? And Frank, himself, just as oddly destined truly to live the life of a modern St. Paul.

All of a sudden, there were all your bright, young faces, and in an eerie way I was almost happy not one of you was present with an ocular crow-foot or a tell-tale wrinkle to dispel the wondrous illusion.

Speaking of diplomats, where was that house near the Rectory I somehow associated with Russian Ambassador-to-be Bohlen, Johnnie Allen, and the Great White Hope. Oh, there it is! But I can swear that there is a path running straight through that house today.

Hi, Archibald. That was the 48th Earl of Douglas, and I took my hat off
to this one, in passing, for he has long been a New York Assemblyman, and the only one among us who has truly persevered in the Old England school tradition of public service.

Then into the Chapel I went, and there we were marching two by two. Whiting, Zantzinger, Binney, Parish, Bond, Miller, Friend and Paneast Reath. Dr. Drury was still in the pulpit, and below him in a pew sat Swift Martin, surreptitiously reading his daily fifteen pages of the Bible. Not that he had any less regard for the eloquence of the Rector, but that he used always to contend that a great education could be had from the Bible alone, and when or where else would he ever have a chance to finish it? Remember how we used to stand almost at attention in those pews? How close I came to blacking out one day in one of those ceremonies, after a precipitate rush from the tennis courts. I'll bet they're still doing it, if the routine is still as rugged.

Out the rear door, and there was the pond. It didn't look right without the ice. Easily fixed, and presto! There were the flashing skates of Ferguson and Lamar, Laughlin and Tilt, and Erwin Watts, whom fate dealt a blow there as cruel, perhaps, as given to any of us, short of birth or death.

But there were triumphs there too, where the "Harvards" and the "Yales" so often bit the dirt, or should I say the ice? (Oh, why were my ankles always as flabby as wet noodles?)

But look around the bend. School boys in swimming! While the boat races are going on? We would have said they were wet. Just plain "drips," and not just because they were soaking. (Now, where did those words ever come from? Could it be that the old walls echo certain sounds eternally?)

The New Upper looked the same. I'd go to the top floor first and look at the old room shared by Sol Sullivan, Bates McKee and me. Cautiously I opened the door. Looked like we'd never left. Same old banners, pictures and junk. But the next room contained a surprise. A Sixth Former, resting. At such a time! I was the one who felt guiltily embarrassed.
“Just looking around,” I said. “This room used to be occupied by the Right Reverend Anson Phelps Stokes. Ever hear of him?”

“No. It’s occupied by Sixth Formers now.”

“It was then too. He is now Bishop of Massachusetts.”

“Interesting,” he said, and I fled down the stairs, wondering where he would be thirty-five years from now. He would refuse to believe it, even if he could be told, just as I would have, I thought.

At the bottom of the stairs, I encountered a kind of stampeding herd of phantasmagoric figures, tumbling toward closing dining-room doors, tying ties, stuffing in shirts. Debevoise followed by Kip, or was it Kip followed by Debevoise, hard pressed by Anderson and Dr. Crocker of the West Coast banks, Bartram and Gilbert, Gates and Drayton, Schutz and Brown, M.D. (And, do you know, it never occurred to me until now — why we called Brown, “Doc.”) Whew! Thank heavens I was above that kind of plebeian rushing. As dispenser of the mail, I would have a leisurely thirty seconds before I need appear inside.

And now around the Library Pond. Listen to that dim, distant shouting. In our day you could not have heard them at Long Pond, even if the feeble Halycon, oared by Tilt, Byrd and Trimble, had ever managed to beat Watts, Righter, Fox and Company. And, believe it or not, the noise was coming from exactly the opposite direction. Must be “hearing things” as well as “seeing things.”

Then everything really did seem changed as I headed for the Lower Grounds. “The School,” where Sarge Dumper and I convinced each other one day that the one was near-sighted, the other partially color blind. No more School, no more such arguments. A myriad tests now, I suppose, make growing self-revelation mechanical. No more of those alcoves where I could still see Henry Adsit Bull practicing his great ambition to be a Shakespearean actor. I believe his lack of equipment for same made him a cynic, and Town and Country profited mightily thereby. No more Lab, where Ted Voorhees used to get so justifiably annoyed when our science master would mistake him for me. And an offensively new-looking road, virtually cutting the hallowed domain into halves.

Down at the track, things seemed to take shape again. There was the field where, as new boys, we all first learned what it meant to be Delphians, Isthmians, or Old Hundreds. And there, sure enough, was S.P.S. Captain Nathaniel Saltonstall Howe. What resounding old names! I can recall even the middle ones more easily than I can call the first or last names of those I know much better, whom I only met ten years ago. (I trust I am the only one of us who suffers from this kind of latter-day mnemonic aphasia.)

Nat’s legs were pounding like pistons (if only I could have made mine move like that) and look at him going sideways as fast as he is going forwards. He might have shattered the world’s 100-yard record, if they could have measured the hypotenuse of the triangle he used to make on a football field, instead of the forward leg of it.

Of course, no one could prove that except Theo. Nelson, and there he stood at the blackboard, chalk in hand, saying:

“That is a long run for a short slide, Mr. Cluett.” (And, come to think of it, wasn’t he the diabolical fiend that nosed me out of the geometry prize by half a “Q.E.D.?!”)

No more grandstand, but the old field house looked very natural. Hi, Keyser Manly, in that jail-house Isthmian sweater, and you too, Ted Bailey,
whose precious hot-rod I almost wrecked once, long before this animal had even been given its name.

Back to the school grounds, and now the first signs of living life. Workmen at the flagpole, getting ready for the crowning awards. In an hour the place would be teeming with young boys and old boys and ancient wives, looking on bewildered. No place for me, I thought, though I would have enjoyed shaking hands with the new Rector, for I understand he hails from the heart of the coal fields of my own hill-billy state, and I had always thought I was the only dog-patcher ever to abide here, and that only by grace of the competitive exam. But after thirty-five years we are always hurrying to be somewhere else.

At the station it occurred to me suddenly that there was one “boy” who would get the biggest charge out of a “where are you, old grad?” card from Concord. The only one I still see and hear from constantly, the one who was already head of a Hollywood movie studio, while many of us were still making the transition from parental allowance to self-support. No, not Holland Potter. Don’t even try to guess. Life is too ironic. And you would never even have seen him, unless you also had skipped bounds to visit the old town nickelodeon, where he worked as usher and ticket taker, when not studying at Concord High with the class of 1922.

So a picture postcard went on to Hollywood, and I went on to Boston, and on the train began this epistle to the other 68 of you, to let you know that, whether you knew it or not, you had “re-uned” with me. I thought of each and every one of you, and wondered where your separate paths had led, and whether they had been as unexpected in their turns, as inexorable in ultimate direction, and as frustrating to follow into the darkness ahead, as had my own.

And for all of you, I said, with the erudition so exclusively our own:

“Horae Scholasticae! Ave atque vale!”

THOMAS BELL SWEENEY, ’22

ANNUAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING, JUNE 1, 1957

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association was called to order by the President, Rowland Stebbins, Jr., ’27, at the School, in the Memorial Hall, on Saturday, June 1, at 12:20 P.M.

The Rector, the Reverend Matthew M. Warren, opened the meeting with prayers for the School and for the Alumni who had died since the last meeting.

The President welcomed all guests in behalf of the Association, and Coolidge M. Chapin, ’35, Secretary and Clerk, called the roll by asking the reunion Forms to stand. The oldest Forms represented were the Form of 1887 by Malcolm K. Gordon and Everett P. Smith and the Form of 1890 by Arthur S. Pier.

The report of the Committee on Honorary Members was presented by Mr. Stebbins. This year there were five candidates, the Reverend Matthew M. Warren, Mr. John M. Earle, Mr. Alan N. Hall, Mr. José A. G. Ordoñez, Mr. Converse Prudden and Mr. William E. Slesnick, who were all duly elected Honorary Members of the Association.

The Treasurer’s report was presented by Samuel R. Callaway, ’32, as follows:
Report of the Treasurer

The Alumni Association, as you know, operates on a fiscal year basis ending September 30th of each year. The following report, therefore, covers the seven months' period from October 1, 1956, through April 30, 1957.

The most important event during this period was the transfer of $47,000 from the Alumni Association to the School out of the contributions to the Alumni Association during the prior year. This is the second largest amount turned over to the School and great credit goes to Frank Rogers and the Form Agents for their showing last year which was achieved despite the concurrent Centennial Fund drive.

Another highlight of the past seven months was the financial results of the St. Paul’s-Princeton Freshman hockey game in December, as a result of which a check for $5,363.85 was turned over to the School as a contribution to the School Camp. I believe that this is the largest amount that the School Camp has ever received from this source.

So far this fiscal year, alumni contributions are running slightly ahead of the similar period a year ago. However, costs of the Association rose by approximately the same amount as contributions and reflect the generally higher operating expenses which many of you have probably also experienced in your businesses.

Finally, it is a pleasure to report that the financial condition of the Alumni Association continues strong with a reserve fund of approximately $45,000 represented by savings bank deposits and investments in United States Treasury Bonds.

SAMUEL R. CALLAWAY, ’32, Treasurer

May 29, 1957

Report of the Alumni Fund Committee

Francis Day Rogers, ’31, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, reported contributions as of Wednesday, May 29th, compared with contributions in 1955 and 1956 on the same date:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Contributors</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>1852</td>
<td>$57,357.01</td>
<td>$30.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>1812</td>
<td>$56,181.56</td>
<td>$31.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>$63,863.18</td>
<td>$32.90</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mr. Rogers reported that contributions of the 25th Reunion Form of 1932 amounted to $4,399.00 — making a total since graduation of $19,732.00; and that contributions of the Form of 1907, celebrating their 50th Anniversary, totaled $616.00. The Chairman said he felt that last year’s figures would be exceeded by the time the Fund closed on September 1st; and he urged everyone to contribute who had not already done so.

The President reported on the activities of the Association during the year and expressed his thanks and appreciation for the work done by the various representatives and committees of the Association. He particularly mentioned the important role of the Regional Chairmen, their hospitality and untiring
devotion in arranging meetings and gatherings for the representatives of the School, and said that during the year the Executive Committee of the Association had formulated and circulated to the Regional Chairmen a statement of their functions and responsibilities, a summary of which would appear in the ALUMNI HORAE. He spoke also of the fine work of John B. Edmonds, '19, as editor of the ALUMNI HORAE.

William G. Foulke, '30, Chairman of the Committee on Nominations, submitted the committee's report. Officers of the Association and members of the Standing Committee for the coming year were thereupon elected. (See the last two pages of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.)

The President then appointed the Committee on Nominations for the coming year as follows: William G. Foulke, '30, Chairman; Grayson M-P. Murphy, '26, Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., '29, Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, Ralph T. Starr '44; and announced the appointment of Colton P. Wagner, '37, to succeed Francis D. Rogers, '31, as Chairman of next year's Alumni Fund Committee.

Mr. Henry A. Laughlin, '10, President of the Board of Trustees, then presented Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., '29, as an expression of appreciation for his faithful, devoted work as Chairman of the Centennial Fund Committee, with a silver medal bearing the School seal and the inscription:

MARSHALL J. DODGE, JR.
1929
In gratitude for all he did to give his School
"More strength to toil, more years to strive."
1856 – 1956

A motion was made from the floor that the Alumni Association provide a sound amplifier in the Memorial Hall, which motion was seconded and unanimously carried.

In response to a question from the floor, the President asked Samuel S. Drury, '31, Chairman of the Rowing Fund Committee, to report on the progress of this Fund to date. Mr. Drury announced that although the drive amongst the oarsmen was barely under way, ten thousand dollars had been received from the first one hundred contributors, and expressed the hope that all alumni would be as generous as possible, as this project is of great importance to the School. Mr. Stebbins said it was the hope of the School that rowing on the New Turkey Pond would begin in the spring of 1958.

The meeting adjourned at 12:52 P.M., and a luncheon followed.

COOLIDGE M. CHAPIN, '35, Secretary and Clerk

FUNCTIONS OF REGIONAL CHAIRMEN

We print, below, a summary of the statement prepared last winter by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association for circulation to the Regional Chairmen.

The organization of regional committees of the Alumni Association and the appointment of Regional Chairmen were started in 1951, in order to enlist the help of St. Paul's alumni in connection with the School's enrollment and admissions program.
Regional Chairmen are appointed by the President of the Alumni Association, with the approval of its Nominating Committee. Each chairman in turn appoints such additional committee members as he requires to assist him. Although they are not \textit{ex officio} members of the Standing Committee of the Association, all Regional Chairmen are invited to, and each year many have attended, the annual Standing Committee meeting in November.

This regional organization has proved to be one of the most important of the School's alumni activities.

The original view of the Regional Chairman's responsibilities was largely confined to the field of enrollment and admissions, and that is still one of the principal areas of his usefulness. When, every two or three years, a representative of the School visits his city to talk with prospective students and their parents, the Regional Chairman can be directly helpful to the School by arranging meetings and by making plans for the effective use of the representative's time.

A Regional Chairman can also be helpful in the process of selection among applicants. He can help by informing the School about boys whom he knows or believes to be of exceptional character and ability. For this, the Regional Chairman should of course be fully posted as to the School's admissions policies and procedures.

But the Regional Chairman's usefulness is not limited to enrollment and admissions. He is asked to serve as the representative of the School's general interests in his community, acting and speaking for the School whenever necessary.

To these larger ends, a Regional Chairman should feel free to communicate directly with the School. He should inform himself as fully as possible about all important School affairs. He should concern himself particularly with the boys and the alumni of his own region. And of course he is entitled to, and should be supplied with, all the information he needs to carry out these responsibilities.

The Regional Chairman can, in the ways described above, and in many additional ways that will present themselves, do a tremendous amount to further the objectives of the Alumni Association, which, as stated in its Articles of Association, are:

"to assist in all proper and reasonable ways in the promotion of the educational work carried on at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and to foster among the alumni of the School a feeling of friendship for each other and of loyalty to the School."

Regional Chairmen serve these objectives best as channels of communication between the School and its alumni throughout the country: by bringing forward the alumni point of view; and, in turn, by keeping the Alumni informed about what is going on at the School, what the School's objectives are, how it is going about their attainment, and with what degree of success or failure. And each Regional Chairman is urged to call upon the Alumni Association for assistance, to supply the \textit{Alumni Horae} with news about Alumni in his region, and to point out to the Alumni Association ways in which it can do a better job.
ALUMNI OFFICERS FOR THE FORM OF 1957

Following the procedure developed in earlier years, discussions were held during the final week of May to select the names of seven Sixth Formers for appointment to positions in the Alumni Association starting on June 14, 1957. Those participating in the discussions were: Mr. Oates, as Chairman, Mr. Warren, Mr. Chapin, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Mechem, Mr. Stuckey, and Sam Young, President of the Sixth Form.

The slate of appointments was reviewed at the beginning of Anniversary weekend with Mr. Rowland Stebbins, President of the Alumni Association, and with Mr. Francis Rogers, Chairman of the Alumni Fund.

On Anniversary Day, Saturday, June 1, 1957, just before the beginning of the afternoon parade, at 1:50 P.M., the entire Sixth Form met in the Lecture Hall of the Science Building. Sam Young introduced Mr. Stebbins, who spoke briefly concerning the history, traditions, and work of the Alumni Association. Mr. Stebbins then announced officially the following appointments: Form Agent, Lee A. Carter; Representatives of the Form Agent for the Colleges: Princeton, John B. Burt; Harvard, George W. Faison; Yale, Samuel S. Beard; other colleges, William T. deHaven; Secretary, William Mason Smith; Reunion Chairman, Walter L. Foulke.

Mr. Rogers then described briefly the operation of the School Alumni Fund.

The meeting adjourned at two minutes of two when the Sixth Form took their places at the start of the Alumni parade.

W. A. OATES

LETTERS

The Bryn Mawr Hospital
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Office of the Managing Director

May 16, 1957

Dear John:

...I was particularly pleased with Mrs. Warren's article [in the Spring ALUMNI HORAE] and with Dillon Ripley's Stalkey-like reminiscences. I am worried about the lack of enterprise of Nick's rabbits. Why couldn't they have gotten off that island in the wintertime? Maybe those rabbits hibernate. . . .

Sincerely yours,

Jerry Burke
(J. Randolph Burke, '23)

St. Paul's School
Concord, N. H.

May 24, 1957

Dear John:

Late in the spring vacation Dillon Ripley sent the School a gift of seven mallards (five ducks and two drakes). He and the Rector had corresponded about this.

The ducks resided in a pen at the School Farm until the ice was out and the water warmed up a bit. In the meantime Bob Potter had constructed a "duck
Preparing to launch the new mallards

house” on the little island off the shore of the Lower School; and in early May the Rector, Potter, and twenty-odd boys conducted a “launching.” Enclosed are two pictures of activities in connection with this “launching” — or “downing” (a term Dr. Drury used in speaking of the annual spring transfer of the water fowl to the pond.)

Each morning a school employee scatters chicken feed on the water near the island, and it is hoped the ducks will soon learn that this is their home. So far they are not staying near the island except for this “breakfast,” possibly because they are nesting.

The reason for trying to keep the ducks on the island is two-fold; to protect them from the S.P.S. dogs and to keep the shore front from looking like a barnyard.

Mr. Warren thought you might like to include these photographs in the next issue of the Alumni Horae, [we regret having space for but one] and asked me to send along this background information. Dr. Ripley, in sending the ducks, expressed the hope that they would provide the boys with as much pleasure as he received from an earlier vintage of ducks.

Sincerely yours,

RAYMOND

(RAYMOND P. SPENCER)
EDITORIAL

The Session of 1956-1957, which on the morning of June 14th, amid an attentive gathering, we heard the Rector declare closed, may, in the end, not be remembered for the things we now think important. Yet, in our present view, several things stand out as sufficient in themselves to ensure the memorability of the School's one hundred and first year.

1956-1957 was marked by the successful conclusion of the first step in an effort to endow the School for the next century, and, in direct consequence, by the beginning of the construction of the new Exercise Building—not to mention other important results of the Centennial Fund. In this year, also, began the development of the Turkey Ponds, a development long foreseen as likely to become necessary, if the School was to have adequate facilities for rowing. Dr. Drury not only was aware of the need, but also with the generous help of others, chiefly the late F. Kingsbury Curtis, '79, took necessary steps to make the plan eventually feasible, through the purchase, parcel by parcel, of the land surrounding the ponds.

Of no less significance to the future of the School would seem to us the planning for the Advanced Studies Program—reported in the S.P.S. News for May—a six weeks' summer school to open at St. Paul's in June 1958 for able and ambitious boys in the high schools of New Hampshire. The School's facilities, in equipment and manpower, are to be put to important new use, at a time, as the News makes clear, of great need, and the amount of good the School can do in this way seems to us exceeded only by the amount of benefit it will itself derive.

In our editorial of last spring, wishing success and happiness to Frank Lloyd in his new post as Superintendent of Schools in Clayton, Missouri, we expressed the hope that he would not be the last master at St. Paul's chosen for a position of leadership in the country's public school system. Our hope was realized with somewhat disconcerting promptitude, when a few weeks later, Richard W. Mechem, '41, Director of Studies at the School, was chosen Principal of the Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati, and accepted the position. We heartily congratulate Mr. Mechem, and confidently prophecy that he and Mrs. Mechem will more than succeed in this new venture.

Two new Vice-Rectors have been appointed, Messrs. Clark and Oates. In the past, both have often benefited the Alumni Horae by interesting contributions they themselves have written, as well as by the good news we have received from others of what they had accomplished for the School. Good luck to them both in their new work!
FORM NOTES

'87—The children of the Reverend John Knox Tibbits, of the Class of 1892, Yale College, have made a gift in his memory to Yale University, for the benefit of the Yale University Press, with the provision that the income of this fund is to be used in meeting the cost of sending Yale University Press books each year to St. Paul's School.

'90—Arthur S. Pier spoke at the annual dinner of the Cadeian and Concordian Literary Societies, at the School, April 9th.

'95—The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of March 17th published an article entitled “An Extraordinary Man” by Carl Major about Daniel K. Catlin, who at the age of eighty is a director of a bank, a railroad, and several corporations, as well as being chairman of the board of Washington University and president of the board of control of the St. Louis Art Museum.

'97—Herman Armour Webster has presented ten of his own etchings and dry-points to the School in commemoration of the One Hundredth Anniversary.


'08—Walter I. Badger, Jr., was elected Vice-President of the Boston Bar Association on May 28th and nominated Chairman of the Grievance Committee. He has also recently been re-elected President of the National Braille Press.

'11—The spring issue of the Alumni Horae erroneously reported F. Warren Oakes, Jr., to be director of the account development department of Guarino, Inc., New York. It is Oakes’ son, Warren Oakes, who holds this position.

'13—Thomas K. Fisher has been elected Vice President of the Arizona Association of Independent Schools.

'15—Norman A. MacColl has been re-elected president of the Old Slater Mill Association, whose museum in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, tells the story of early textile manufacturing in the United States. Kenneth D. MacColl, ’19, was elected one of the trustees.

'16—James G. King’s new address is: 1333 Park Avenue, New York 28, N. Y.

'17—Warner J. Banes is Southwest division manager of the Union Barge Line of Pittsburgh, Pa.

'17—An article on the social activities and obligations facing the new United States Ambassador to France, Amory Houghton, appeared in The New York Times of May 12th.

'19—In the New York Herald Tribune of last May 20th, a letter to the editors from Ridley Watts, President of the New York Association for the Blind, appealed for contributions toward the $40,000 needed to enable 550 blind men, women, and children to be the guests of The Lighthouse, at its three vacation camps.

'21—James C. Bonbright has been re-appointed United States Ambassador to Portugal.

'21—Philip W. Bonsal left Bogotá in April for La Paz. He has been United States Ambassador to Colombia and is now United States Ambassador to Bolivia.

'21—“Boyhood Journey,” a story by Walter D. Edmonds, is published in Holiday for July 1957.

'21—The New York Historical Society Quarterly for January 1957 published “A Grandfather in the Gold Rush,” edited by John E. Parsons—letters to and from Isaac Annis, a
blacksmith of Port Gibson, Ontario County, New York, who in 1849, at the age of sixty-three, sailed from New York for California via the Horn, and spent a year at North Fork Dry Diggings.

'23—CHARLES E. BOHLEN returned to the United States April 19th from Moscow, after four years as American Ambassador to the Soviet Union. He called on President Eisenhower May 21st, on the eve of his departure for Manila, where he is Ambassador to the Philippines.

'23—RICHARD RUSH, for the past two years treasurer of the New Hampshire Heart Association, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association.

'24—Dr. J. LAWRENCE POOL has been elected president of the Alumni Association of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. A monograph on Acoustic Nerve Tumors, written by Dr. Pool in collaboration with Dr. Arthur Pava, has recently been published by C. C. Thomas, Springfield, Illinois.

'26—PERCY H. CLARK, JR., has resigned from the Continental Can Company to become president of Ibenco, Inc., and Ibenco of Canada, Inc.

'27—RUPERT KING’s address is: 945-A, South Orange Grove Avenue, Pasadena, California.


'28—FREDERICK B. ADAMS, JR., was re-elected in May to the executive committee of the Yale Council.

'28—RÉNÉ C. CHAMPOLLION has been appointed a master at Brooks School and is to begin teaching there in September.

'28—Excerpts from a report by J. PETER GRACE on United States relations with Latin American countries were published April 16th on the editorial page of the New York Herald Tribune.

'28—Under the title “The Crisis of Freedom,” a passage from AUGUST HECKSCHER’s address at Kenyon College, April 4, 1957, was printed in the Treasure Chest column of The New
York Times Book Review for April 28, 1957. In the New York Herald Tribune of May 13th, Heckscher was quoted as having stated—in the annual report of the Twentieth Century Fund, of which he is director—that “a society cannot go on indefinitely expecting more and more by working less and less.”

'32—Percy Preston has been appointed Director of Activities at the School.

'32—The New York Times of June 2nd published an article by Albert L. Kraus about R. Stewart Rauch, Jr., president of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, the country’s oldest savings bank, which, under Rauch’s leadership, has adopted highly successful new methods of inducing people to save money.

'32—S. Dillon Ripley, ’20, has presented seven Mallard ducks to the School. The Mallards were launched on the Lower School pond on May 1st.

'33—A group of eight paintings collected by Stuart Preston in collaboration with E. Coe Kerr was hung in the Sheldon Library at the School in May, as an exhibition representing the work of young American painters.

'34—Angier B. Duke was invested May 1st, in Washington, D. C., as a commander of the National Order of Viet Nam, by Tran van Chuong, Viet Nam Ambassador to the United States. Duke, a former United States Ambassador to Viet Nam, is chairman of the American Friends of Viet Nam and president of the International Rescue Committee.

'34—“The Next Step Beyond Modern,” a paper by Henry Hope Reed, Jr., was published as Part II of “Where Does Architecture Go From Here?”, an article in Harper’s Magazine for May 1957.

'35—A paper-bound edition of Hugh Fosburgh’s novel, The Sound of White Water, was published in April by Bantam Books, Inc., New York, which has also published his View from the Air and The Hunter.

'35—Peter H. Nicholas has been appointed vice president in charge of research for Charles W. Hoyt Company, Inc.

'36—Louis O. Coxe, Pierce Professor of English at Bowdoin College, spoke at the School, at the Library Supper, on May 6th.

'37—The Reverend Paul Moore, Jr., has been appointed Dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Indianapolis, Indiana, and will move to Indianapolis in September.

'38—Robeson Peters has been appointed a master at Brooks School and is to begin teaching there in September.

'38—Frederick Pope, Jr., is majority leader of the Connecticut House of Representatives.

'38—Dr. Francis B. Trudeau, Jr.’s new office address is: 105 Main Street, Saranac Lake, New York. His home address is Snowball Hill, Saranac Lake.

'39—Cornelius O. Alig, Jr.’s new address is: 700 West 56th Street, Indianapolis 8, Indiana.

'39—Cord Meyer, Jr., gave the graduation address at the School, June 14th. The address is printed on another page of this issue of the Alumni Horae. He is now living at 1523 34th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

'40—Scholfield Andrews, Head of the Modern Languages Department at Brooks School, is leaving for two years of graduate study at Harvard. He will continue to live in North Andover, Mass.

'40—On April 9th, the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Christian A. Herter, announced the appointment of Roderic L. O’Connor as Administrator of the Bureau of Security and Con-
sular Affairs, to succeed Mr. Scott McLeod, who had then just been nominated as United States Ambassador to Ireland.

'41—Richard W. Mechem was appointed in April Principal of the Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, and left St. Paul's in June to take up his new work. He had been a master at the School since 1946 and Director of Studies there since 1955.

'42—The Reverend Paul Matthews Van Buren has received an appointment, effective July 1st, as Assistant Professor of Theology at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest, in Austin, Texas. He is the author of a book, entitled Christ in Our Place, published by Oliver and Boyd, Ltd., Edinburgh.

'43—Edgar W. Baird, 3d, moved to Mexico in November 1956 and has formed an investment business, Inversiones Dirigidas, S. A. His address is: Leibnitz 5, Mexico 5, D. F., Mexico.

'43—Frederic H. Courtenay has joined the Carrier Conveyor Corporation, manufacturers of natural frequency vibratory conveyors.

'43—Stephen W. Spencer is working with the Joint Airlines Operating Committee in New York.

'43—Norman S. Walker is an investment analyst in the Value Line Investment Survey, 5 East 44th Street, New York.

'45—Warner J. Banes, Jr., is an instructor in Science at St. John's School, Houston, Texas.

'45—Charles M. R. Haines, Lecturer in English Language and Literature at the Bocconi University of Milan, has written a book, Two Men with Four Faces, recently published by Cisalpino, Milan.

'46—S. Cary Welch, Jr., flew to London, May 27th. He is to be abroad a year and a half, in England and also in India.

'47—Dr. John V. Merrick, on completion of his internship at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, is to enter the U. S. Public Health Service, at the Indian Tuberculosis Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

'47—Einar Ostgaard is working in Oslo for the United Press. He lives at Luftfartsveg 10, Holmen, Norway.

'48—Herbert Barry, 3d, received a Ph.D. in experimental psychology from Yale in June, and is continuing work in experimental psychology at Yale on a U. S. Public Health postdoctoral research fellowship.

'48—George Wyman Carroll is traveling to Alaska this summer to collect walrus for the Bronx Zoo.

'48—Dr. Frederick Kingsbury Curtis, 2d, is an intern at Bellevue Hospital, New York.

'48—William Watts is now a Foreign Service officer, Class 8, assigned to the Department of State (in Washington, D. C.) for Russian Affairs.

'49—Percy Thomas Fenn, 3d, received the degree of Master of Music from the University of Michigan in February 1957 and was inducted into the Armed Forces on April 2nd.

'49—James B. Laughlin is working with Compton Advertising, Inc., in New York.

'51—Chisholm Halle is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

'50—First Lieutenant Peter Hopkinson is on active duty with the U. S. Marine Corps in Japan.

'50—Lee H. Hallowell has moved to 48 Thornton Road, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, and has a new business address, 246 Summer Street, Boston.

'51—Peter B. Elliman has received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Virginia’s Graduate School of Business Administration, and has been
commissioned 2nd Lt., U.S.A.R. He is reporting in July to Fort Sill for six months’ active duty.

'52—Henry A. Barclay, Jr., is working with E. F. Hutton and Company, stock brokers, at 61 Broadway, New York.

'52—Thomas S. Brewster is at the Army Language School at Monterey, California.

'52—Ensign Edward Myron Bull, Jr., is stationed aboard U.S.S. Bristol.

'52—Ensign Perry L. Burns is stationed aboard U.S.S. Fearless, a minesweeper.

'52—Charles S. Cheston, Jr., is working as a sales trainee for the Monsanto Chemical Company in Springfield, Massachusetts.

'52—Lieutenant Edward J. Dudden-sing is enrolled in the Officers’ Basic Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

'52—William N. Edwards graduated in June from the University of Pennsylvania.

'52—Lieutenant William Emery, 3rd, has completed the Officers’ Basic Course at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Virginia, and will be stationed in Japan.

'52—Rector K. Fox, 3rd, is flying Navy fighters at Barin Field, Alabama.

'52—Frederic G. Hoppin, Jr., is at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

'52—John M. Livingston is studying medieval history at the University of Wisconsin.

'52—Charles E. Mather, 3rd, is at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

'52—Roger F. Mills is stationed at Fort Jackson.

'52—Charles H. Moffatt is in the U.S. Navy. He is stationed at Midway.

'52—Ethelbert Nevin, 2nd, is a student at Union College.

'52—Robert C. K. Riggins is a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York.

'52—Brian Timothy Sullivan is racing midget racing cars on the national circuit.

'52—Edward W. Taws, Jr., is undergoing training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

'52—George A. Whiteside is at the Harvard Law School.

'52—Frederick C. Witsell, Jr., is stationed in Westport, Connecticut, with the 741st A.A.A. Msl. Bn.

'53—Tatsuo Arima, on graduating cum laude (in government) from Harvard this June, was awarded the Paul Revere Frothingham Scholarship and also the Eric Firth Prize.

'53—Ensign Rutgers Barclay is on active duty with the U.S. Navy aboard U.S.S. Whitehall.

'53—A. C. Read Charlton is in England for the summer with the Winant Volunteers.

'53—The address of Ensign Wendel S. Kuhn, Jr., USNR, is: Patrol Squadron Forty-two (VP-42), % Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

'53—First Lieutenant Grayson M. P. Murphy, 3rd, is Public Information Officer of the 28th Infantry Regiment, at Fort Riley, Kansas, and has recently been elected treasurer of the board of the Junction City Flying Club, Inc., of Junction City, Kansas.

'53—Peter S. Paine, Jr., delivered the valedictory address at Princeton University, June 18th.

'54—Theodore C. Achilles has been elected to the Senior Class Council at Yale.

'54—James D. P. Bishop played on the Colby College hockey team last winter.

'54—A. Whitney Ellsworth has been elected President of The Harvard Advocate.

'54—G. Edward Stevens, Jr., made
a trip to South America in April, visiting Guayaquil and Quito, in Ecuador. He has finished his third year at the University of Virginia and is working this summer with J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., 23 Wall Street, New York.

'55—HERBERT PARSONS, 3d, skipper of the S.P.S. crew which won the Interscholastic Sailing Regatta in 1955, is to go to Sweden at the end of June in connection with a joint project of the Seawanaha Corinthian Yacht Club and the Royal Swedish Yacht Club for an international exchange of young yachtsmen. Five Americans were chosen to make a six-weeks' visit to Sweden to participate in yachting activities there, including the "Gotland Around" race; and six young Swedes are making a similar visit to the United States.

ENGAGEMENTS

'48—NICHOLAS ROWLAND CLIFFORD to Miss Deborah Pickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley Pickman of Bedford, Massachusetts.

'48—FREDERICK KINGSBURY CURTIS, 2d, to Miss Lois Ellen Mossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mossman of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

'48—PEYTON RANDOLPH HARRIS to Miss Susan Carter, daughter of Mrs. Rachel T. Carter of Bedford, New York, and the late Mr. Herbert Swift Carter.

'49—TIMOTHY PICKERING COLT to Miss Barbara Baleh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Baleh of Utica, New York.

'49—JAMES BAILEY LAUGHLIN to Miss Eleanor Morton Whitman, daughter of Peter Morton Whitman, '28, and Mrs. Whitman.

'49—ETHOBERN HOLLAND LOW to Miss Elisabeth Starr Watson, daughter of Mrs. George Elder Watson, Jr., of New York, and the late Mr. Watson.

'49—ROBERTSON MORROW LEATHERMAN to Miss Camille Rainier Fortune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Fortune of Memphis, Tennessee.

'50—DWIGHT BARTHOLOMEW to Miss Elizabeth S. Hill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Hill of Kenogami, Quebec.

'51—WILLIAM LAURENS VAN ALEN, Jr., to Miss Sydney Purviance, daughter of Mrs. Akeroyd Purviance, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and the late Mr. John Nelson Purviance.

'53—GEORGE STEWART PATTERTON, Jr., to Miss Pauline Fay Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dexter Harris of Waban, Massachusetts.

'53—NICHOLAS PLATT to Miss Sheila Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maynard of New York.

'53—BEVERLEY ROBINSON to Miss Alison Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, of Dover, Massachusetts.

MARRIAGES

'08—WALTER IRVING BADGER, Jr., to MRS. OLIVE F. LANGSDALE of Alexandria, Virginia, on April 5, 1957, in New York.

'26—FRASIER WINFIELD MCCANN to Miss Ruth V. CANE, on May 28, 1957, in Houston, Texas.

'26—JOHN LAWRENCE POOL to MRS. DORIS KELLEY YERKES, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Livingston Kelley of Saunderstown, Rhode Island, on June 22, 1957, in New York.

'27—LYTTLTON FOX to Miss Thelma Sedgwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sedgwick, on March 14, 1957, in London, England.

'35—GEORGE MURNANE, JR., to Miss Mary McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McDonnell of New York, on May 2, 1957, in New York.

'35—STEPHEN WOLCOTT SPENCER to Miss Marjorie Louise Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lewis Potts of Santiago, Chile, on May 18, 1957, in Santiago.

'34—JAMES TIMPSON to Miss Annadel Beckers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kurt Beckers, of New York, on April 26, 1957, in New York.

'44—JAMES KENT HITCHCOCK YOUNG to Miss Patricia Ann Britten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Britten, of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, on April 27, 1957, in Glen Ridge, New Jersey.


'47—WILLIAM HENRY HAYS, 3d, to Miss Katharine Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Heard of Brookline, Massachusetts, on June 17, 1957, in Boston, Massachusetts.

'47—HORATIO HOLLIS HUNNEWELL to Miss Edith Janeway Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott, Jr., of Chappaqua, New York, on May 11, 1957, in Bedford, New York.

'47—EINAR OSTGAARD to Miss Anita Lund, on May 4, 1957, in Oslo, Norway.

'47—ROBERT FOSTER WHITMER, 3d, to Miss Mary Leigh Pell, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Walden Pell, 2d, of Middletown, Delaware, on April 27, 1957, in the chapel of St. Andrew’s School, Middletown, Delaware.

'48—HUGH EUSTIS PAINE, JR., to Miss Julia Kean Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell Haskell of New York and Garrison-on-Hudson, on May 11, 1957, at West Point, New York.


'49—HENRY ODGEN PHIPPS to Miss Diana Sternberg, daughter of Count and Countess Leopold Sternberg, of Walderton, near Kingston, Jamaica, on April 28, 1957.

'50—PHILLIPS CLARK to Miss Nancy Knowlton Brooks, daughter of Mrs. William T. Charlesworth, of New York, and Mr. John Brooks, of Williamstown, Massachusetts, on April 26, 1957, in New York.

'50—PETER MCCARGO STANDISH to Miss Carolyn Snowdon Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snowdon Richards of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, on May 11, 1957, in Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

'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, on June 8, 1957, in New York.

'52—ENSIGN EDWARD MYRON BULL, JR., USNR, to Miss Deirdre Blomfield-Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Blomfield-Brown of Shrewsbury, New Jersey, on June 22, 1957, in Red Bank, New Jersey.

'52—WILLIAM DICKSON GEORGE, 3d, to Miss Florence Bills Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bills Whitney of East Islip, Long Island,
New York, on June 14, 1957, in East Islip.

'52—Frederic Gallatin Hoppin, Jr., to Miss Caroline Miller Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Hamilton Parker, Jr., on June 22, 1957, in Sherborn, Massachusetts.

'52—Charles E. Mather, 3d, to Miss Mary Anna MacGregor, on June 22, 1957, in Boston, Massachusetts.

'52—George Sidney Ross, Jr., to Miss Madeleine Anne Byant of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, on December 28, 1956.


'53—Gordon Blackford Fowler to Miss Molly Rulon-Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rulon-Miller of Riverdale, New York, on June 24, 1957, in Riverdale.

'53—Randall Winslow Hackett to Miss Lela Lee Ottley, daughter of Mrs. Paul Budd Magnuson, Jr., and the late Mr. Gilbert Ottley, on June 22, 1957, in Lattingtown, Long Island, New York.


'53—Charles Hilary King, Jr., to Miss Helen Amanda Windisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Windisch of Greenwich, Connecticut, on June 22, 1957, in Greenwich, Connecticut.


BIRTHS

'34—to Dr. Frederick Shatuck Bigelow and Mrs. Bigelow (Beverly Horner), a third child and second daughter, on May 9, 1957.

'34—to Angier Biddle Duke and Mrs. Duke (Maria Luisa de Arana), a son, Drexel Dario Biddle, on May 24, 1957.

'36—to James Ayer Rousmaniere and Mrs. Rousmaniere, their seventh son, Arthur, on February 12, 1957.

'36—to George Frederick Victor, Jr., and Mrs. Victor (Helen Stewart Trevor), on May 5, 1957, twin daughters, their fourth and fifth children.

'39—to Otis Allan Glazebrook, 3d, and Mrs. Glazebrook, a son, Larkin Drummond.
'46—To John Courtlandt Maxwell, Jr., and Mrs. Maxwell (Eugenie A. Trotter), a son, John Courtlandt, 3d, their second child, on April 25, 1957.

'46—To Richard Derby Tucker, Jr., and Mrs. Tucker (Rose Tiffany Bingham), a son, Richard Derby, 3d, on May 28, 1957.

'47—To the Reverend George Phelps Mellick Belshaw and Mrs. Belshaw (Elizabeth Wheeler), a son, Richard Wheeler, on May 8, 1957.

'48—To Byam Kerby Stevens, Jr., and Mrs. Stevens (Patricia Gilpin Lucas), their third son, Brooke Livingston, on June 23, 1957.

'50—To James Craven Manny and Mrs. Manny (Abigail Adams), a son, Walter Roy, 2d, on June 11, 1957.

'51—To Chisholm Halle and Mrs. Halle (Ann King), a son, on March 13, 1957.

DECEASED

'88—Morris Austin Peters died July 2, 1956, at Kure Beach, North Carolina. He was born in Boston, Massachusetts, March 10, 1870, the son of Francis A. and Mary Elizabeth Austin Peters, studied at the Boston Latin School, and entered St. Paul’s in 1885. He graduated from St. Paul’s in 1888 and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1891. As a young man he worked in the stock brokerage business in Boston. In 1903 he went to Puerto Rico, and he was engaged in the tobacco business there for about twelve years. He was employed by the United Fruit Company in various places in the West Indies and Central America from 1915 to 1931—during part of which time he was American Vice Consul in Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic. He returned to the United States in 1931 and retired in 1934 to Wilmington, N. C. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Wendt Peters, and by a nephew and four nieces.

'92—William Alexander Fisher died in Baltimore, October 18, 1956. He was a member of the Class of 1896 at Princeton, and the following is reprinted from the Memorial to him by the Class in the Princeton Alumni Weekly of November 26, 1956:

"Born in Baltimore on April 26, 1874, Dr. Fisher was the son of Judge William A. Fisher of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, and Louise Estes Fisher. After attending the Carey School in his native city and St. Paul’s School in Concord, N. H., he entered the College of New Jersey in 1892 and graduated with our class. He received the degree of M.D. at Johns Hopkins University in 1900. He became visiting surgeon to five Baltimore hospitals and consulting surgeon to the Sinai Hospital. He was for eleven years an instructor and for thirteen years an associate in surgery at Johns Hopkins.

"In World War I he served in France in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army from June 1917 to January 1919, first as chief of surgical service at Base Hospital No. 18 at Bazeilles, and later as Assistant to Dr. J. M. T. Finney, the chief consultant in surgery. In recognition of his services as Captain, Major, and Lieutenant Colonel, Dr. Fisher was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for ‘exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service while in a position of great responsibility.’

"An editorial in the Baltimore Sun paid him this tribute: ‘He was endowed with a skill that carried him to the top of his profession. During his active years he ably sustained the tradition in surgery that had been
established by such men as Halsted, Kelly, Cushing, and the senior Finney, with the last of whom he was long associated in practice. If any personal quality exceeded Dr. Fisher's ability as a surgeon it was his simple, lovable nature, characterized by an inherent kindness and a quiet humor which never forsook him, even during his last trying illness.... Those who as patients, fellow workers, or social companions were privileged to know him shared a rare experience."

Dr. Fisher is survived by his wife, Anne Baylor Fisher; by his son, William A. Fisher, Jr.; by his daughters, Miss Elizabeth G. Fisher and Mrs. John E. Bordley; and by four grandchildren.

'94—WILLIAMS BIDDLE CADWALADER died at the age of eighty, May 31, 1937, in Villanova, Pennsylvania. At St. Paul's he was quarterback of the School football team and stroke of the Halcyon crew. He graduated from the School in 1894, from Princeton—after active service in the Spanish-American war—in 1898, and from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1902. He joined the University of Pennsylvania Hospital staff and later became its Chief of Neurology. In the first World War, he was commissioned Major in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, and served in France with Pennsylvania Hospital Unit 10. He wrote many papers on neurological subjects, and a book, *The Diseases of the Spinal Cord*, which was published in 1932. In 1939, he was president of the American Neurological Association. He retired from active practice of neurology ten years ago, but worked up to the day of his death as president of the Philadelphia Zoological Society. About half the present Philadelphia Zoo was built under his direction; he had been its president since 1926, through the depression years when it nearly had to close for lack of funds, as well as in the years of expansion afterwards. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. R. Barclay Scull; by three grandchildren; and by his brothers, Richard McCall Cadwalader, '95, Lambert Cadwalader, '01, and Charles M. B. Cadwalader, '05.

'94—ROBERT DARLING died April 12, 1957, at his house in Simsbury, Connecticut. Since 1938, he had been Form Agent for the Form of 1894. He was born at Wakefield, Massachusetts, July 1, 1877, the son of David Henry and Mary Hoskins Evans Darling. He spent the years 1891-1893 at St. Paul's, completed his preparation for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, entered Yale, and graduated there in 1899. In 1902, he married Julia W. Ensign, who died several years ago. He is survived by his son, Robert E. Darling, and by three grandchildren; also by his sisters, Mrs. Frederick M. Houghton and Mrs. Virgil Wardwell, and by several nieces and nephews.

Robert Darling was for many years chairman of the board of the Ensign-Bickford Company. He resigned his chairmanship in 1953, but remained a director and a member of the executive committee. He had also been a director of several other corporations, and president of the Simsbury Electric Company. He was chairman of the board of trustees of Westminster School, and a trustee of the Ethel Walker School. For forty years he was treasurer of the Simsbury Red Cross. At one time he was president of the Connecticut State Sunday School Association (now the Connecticut Council of Churches), and he was chairman of the board of trustees of the Simsbury Methodist Church. He is said to have been the first scoutmaster in Simsbury and he remained interested in the Boy Scouts all his life, quietly supplying equipment when needed and financing expeditions and
activities. Robert Darling’s private benefactions to young people who without his help and encouragement would not have gone to college receive particular mention in an editorial which appeared in one of the newspapers after his death. He is therein described as “one of those unusual people who sought work more than he did recognition.”

'98—Charles Broaddus Francis died February 20, 1957.

'01—Harold Hall Short died April 4, 1957, in Summit, New Jersey. Born in Brooklyn, New York, he entered St. Paul’s in 1898 and graduated in 1901. He played on the School football team and was captain of the second Haleyon crew of 1901, which broke the course record on Race Day by 24 seconds. At Princeton, he was on the Varsity football team all four years, and president of the Class of 1905. Until his retirement two years ago, he had his own insurance brokerage office at 55 Liberty Street, New York. He is survived by his wife, Lesley La Beaune Short; by his son, Harold H. Short, Jr.; by his daughter, Mrs. Garrett A. Gifford; and by one grandchild.

'02—William Preston Fargo died May 23, 1957, in New York. He was the son of William C. Fargo and Mary Preston Fargo. Graduated from St. Paul’s in 1902 and from Harvard in 1906, he was associated with the Farmers Loan and Trust Company for several years and later was an insurance broker in New York. He served in Squadron A for eleven years, including a tour of duty on the Mexican Border in 1916. His sister, Mrs. Hastings Arnold of Santa Barbara, California, survives him.

'06—Carl Albert Lohmann died May 19, 1957, in New Haven, Connecticut. He had retired in 1953 as Secretary of Yale University, after twenty-six years in that office, to which he brought, as President Griswold said, “complete devotion and the gifts of an artist.” He was one of the five founders of the Whiffenpoofs at Yale, in 1909, during his undergraduate days there. He was also the founder, in 1925, when he was secretary to the Alumni Advisory board, of the Yale Print Collection; he remained the University’s Curator of Prints after his retirement as Secretary, and at the same time, from 1954 to 1956, was a member of the New Haven Board of Park Commissioners.

Born in Akron, Ohio, August 9, 1887, the son of Carl Albert and Grace Tod Perkins Lohmann, he entered St. Paul’s in 1902 and graduated in 1906. At the School, he sang in the Glee Club, had a leading part in the Washington’s Birthday play, was adjudged best speaker in the Cadmean-Concordian joint debate, and delivered the Library Oration. He was later a member of the Standing Committee of the School’s Alumni Association and a vice president of the Association from 1942 to 1946. After his graduation from Yale in 1910, he studied music for a year in Berlin. In the first World War, he was commissioned Lieutenant by the Navy and worked two years in the Bureau of Construction and Repair in Washington. He afterwards worked with B. F. Goodrich Co. in Akron and with the Country Life Press in Garden City, and was treasurer of the Institute of Music in Cleveland, before returning to Yale in 1925 as secretary to the alumni advisory board. He was appointed acting Secretary of the University in March 1927, and Secretary that June—succeeding Robert M. Hutchins, who became Dean of the Yale Law School, and later left Yale to be President of the University of Chicago.

In 1953, just before his retirement as Secretary—and quite to his surprise,
for as Secretary he had charge of the Commencement arrangements—Yale conferred upon Carl Lohmann the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, citing him as "artist and critic; keeper of seals, records, and consciences; producer of pageants; musician, woodcarver, rose grower; master of heraldry; benevolent despot." "Benevolent despot" was a humorous reference to his old Yale nickname of "Caesar," and to the fact that during his Secretaryship friends of his sometimes referred to the University as "The Holy Lohmann Empire."

He is survived by his wife, Helen Andrews Lohmann; by his son, John Lohmann, '37; and by his daughters, Mrs. James Kellum Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Gerhard Fischer.

'08—Karl Beckwith Smith died May 10, 1957. He entered St. Paul's in 1904 and graduated in 1908. In the first World War, he enlisted in the Navy, was engaged in patrol work in the Atlantic from June 1917 to the end of hostilities, and was discharged a Lieutenant (j.g.). He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Edith C. Gibson, by his son, Karl B. Smith, Jr., '35, and by his sister, Mrs. Irving R. Fisher, Jr.

'09—Robert Neil Cowham died April 10, 1957, at Hobe Sound, Florida. Born in Jackson, Michigan, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cowham, he came to St. Paul's in 1906, graduated in 1909, and afterwards studied at Amherst College and at the University of Munich. In the first World War, he was a First Lieutenant in the Air Service. After the war, he became sales director for the Peninsular Cement Company, of which his father had been one of the founders. In 1937, he was made president of Hydraulic Controls, Inc., of Chicago; and he was a director of the Trinity Portland Cement Company. After selling Hydraulic Controls, several years ago, he retired from active business, but maintained directorships in various firms, including the General Portland Cement Company of Chicago. He had in recent years spent his winters at Hobe Sound, Florida, and his summers at Tyringham, Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife, June Provines Cowham; by his brother, C. Fred Cowham; and by his sister, Mrs. John L. Senior.

'09—John Wolfe died June 15, 1957, in Nassau, Bahamas. At St. Paul's he wrote humorous verse for the Horae—about "Willum the Pirate," whom Alumni of fifty or older will remember (Willum was night watchman at the School), and about a fire in the old Infirmary (later Twenty House), which broke out just as Cricket Holiday was announced in Chapel. The School attacked the fire with enthusiasm, and went about the task of "saving" the Infirmary's contents with more vigor than discretion. Wolfe's verses are pleasant to read, and they give a vivid picture of old days. He was an Assistant Editor of the Horae, and in the Cadmean-Concordian joint debate, opposing a resolution that immigration should be further restricted by law, he was adjudged second best speaker. He was center on the Isthmian football team and No. 6 on the Halycon crew; and won his S.P.S. in both those sports. In the first World War, he enlisted in the Navy and was a radio operator on U.S.S. Owasissa till the latter was sunk in a collision with an oil tanker; later he was commissioned Enssign, served in France with the U.S.N.R.F., and was discharged in 1919 a Lieutenant (j.g.). He became an architect—after graduating from Princeton and further study at the Sorbonne—and lived in New York and in Paris until 1940 when he went to the Bahamas. He designed many well-known buildings and private houses on
New Providence, and was still actively engaged in architecture at the time of his sudden death. John Wolfe was born in New York City, the son of the late Christopher Wolfe and Emma Hart Leavitt Wolfe. He is survived by his wife, Mary Wolfe; by his son, John C. Wolfe; and by two grandchildren.

'11—CHARLES EDWARD SPEER, Lt. Col., U.S.A. (Ret.), died suddenly of an embolism, March 25, 1957, in Los Angeles, California. After graduating from St. Paul's, he was at Princeton for a year, then engaged in contracting in Baltimore. He trained at the Plattsburg Camp in 1915, enlisted in the 5th Maryland Infantry, and served on the Mexican border in 1916. He received a provisional commission in the Regular Army and went to France in command of a machine gun company. In France he was in action with both the first and second American Divisions; he was twice wounded, and received the Silver Star and the Distinguished Service Cross. After the first World War, he remained in the Regular Army until 1941, when following an attack of coronary thrombosis he was discharged a Lieutenant Colonel of Infantry. He studied in Tank and Infantry Schools in the United States and in France, and he was an instructor in military tactics at the University of Nebraska and in the Connecticut National Guard. Col. Speer is survived by his wife, Laura Gillis Speer; by his mother, Mrs. Theodore K. Miller; and by his brothers, Talbot Taylor Speer and J. L. Dawson Speer, Jr. His father was the late J. L. Dawson Speer, '86, of Pittsburgh.

'14—DANIEL DRAKE-SMITH died April 15, 1957, in Little Compton, Rhode Island. He entered St. Paul's in 1908, graduated from the School in 1914, and later from Yale and from the Columbia Law School. In April 1917, he enlisted in the Navy; he was commissioned Ensign, and was Assistant Turret Officer aboard U.S.S. Arizona from June 1918 till the Armistice. He was in the Navy again in the second World War, with the rank of Commander, and served in the Pacific. From 1926 he practiced law in New York City; he retired in 1945, at the same time that he was released to inactive duty by the Navy for physical disability. He spent his summers at Little Compton, Rhode Island, and in recent years his winters at Hobe Sound, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Helen B. Drake-Smith, and by his sister, Mrs. Monroe Maltby.

'17—FRANCIS EDWARD BOND died April 7, 1955. He lived in Trenton, New Jersey, for many years and worked for the Roebling Steel Company. He is survived by his brother, James Bond, '18.

'19—JAMES SCOTT BURKE died after a long illness, March 3, 1957, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He was born in Pittsburgh, March 30, 1900, the son of James Francis and Josephine Scott Burke. He came to St. Paul's in 1915 and left in 1918, enlisting the following August in the U. S. Naval Reserve and spending the rest of the year in the Students Army Training Corps at the University of Pittsburgh. From the University of Pittsburgh he eventually transferred to Princeton and there joined the Class of 1924. He was at one time vice president and treasurer of the Pittsburgh Parts Corporation, and he was later associated with the brokerage firm of Moore, Leonard and Lynch. He was a very good athlete when young—weighing 130 pounds, he was an S.P.S. end in 1917—and he became a first-rate amateur golfer, winning numerous tournaments in Pittsburgh and its vicinity. Burke's oldest son, James Francis Burke, 2d, was killed in the Salerno landings in the second World War. He is survived by his son,
William Scott Burke, by his daughter, Mrs. C. William Bascom, and by his sister, Mrs. Francis Burke Spillman.

19—Denman Kountze died January 9, 1957, in Omaha, Nebraska. He was born in Omaha, October 8, 1899, studied at St. Paul's, at the University of Nebraska, and at Yale; and in the first World War was in the Tank Corps, U. S. Army, from which he was discharged a Corporal. He was president of the Easy Parking Company in Omaha, president of the Midstate Fire Underwriters Co., a director of the World Publishing Company of Omaha, and of the Omaha Transit Company, and a Vestryman of Trinity Cathedral. He is survived by his wife; by his sons, Denman Kountze, Jr., and Mallory Kountze; and by his sister, Mrs. Louis Arthur Kountze.

22—George Bywater Cluett, 2d, died after a long illness, May 4, 1957, at Saranac Lake, New York. Born April 11, 1904, in Troy, New York, he entered St. Paul's in 1918 and graduated in 1922. For several years he operated both the municipal airport at Troy and the Falmouth Airport and Flying School on Cape Cod; and he engaged in the development of real estate at Troy, at Falmouth, and at Saranac Lake. At the School, Cluett was an assistant editor of the Horae. He was a member of the Class of 1926 at Harvard. He is survived by his wife, Eugenia Meneely Cluett; by his children, Mrs. Louis Davidson Sage, George B. Cluett, 3d, Walter Stetson Cluett, '57, and Mary Eugenia Cluett; and by two grandchildren.

23—William Orville Hickok, 4th, died of a heart attack on Sunday, April 28, 1957. He entered the First Form almost forty years ago and was graduated six years later. One of the Form's best athletes, he was on the Isthmian football, track, and baseball teams for two years and on the Isthmian hockey and the S.P.S. football teams for one. He was, as well, a Councillor, a supervisor at Flanders, a Cadmean, and won the Frazier Prize for "the highest distinction jointly in scholarship and athletics."

At Yale, Bill Hickok played football for three years and in 1926 was singled out as one of the heroes of Yale's 12-7 victory over Harvard. He pursued graduate studies there, gaining an M.A. and a Ph.D., the latter in 1932.

Bill came from a family which had long been distinguished in Harrisburg and whose traditions he continued to uphold. His business was the Hickok Manufacturing Company, of which he was the major owner. But he also gave much of his time and energy to the work of Boys' Clubs in the slum areas of Central Pennsylvania. An active member of the American Forestry Association, he had projects of his own on his places in Harrisburg and in Virginia. He was always interested in ice and skates, became a nationally known judge of figure skating and at the time of his death was chairman of the Amateur Status Committee of the United States Figure Skating Association.

Bill is survived by a widow and two sons and by a son and daughter of a previous marriage. A. G. R., Jr., '23

23—Robert Soutter died suddenly, of a heart attack, May 14, 1957, in West Los Angeles, California. He was a son of Dr. Robert Soutter of Boston and of Helen Whiteside Soutter, and a great-grandson of Dr. Shattuck, the Founder of the School. He graduated from St. Paul's in 1923, and from Harvard with an A.B. degree in 1927. At the time of his death, he was president of Servisoft, a water-soften company in Los Angeles. He had previously been associated with the Okonite Company in Passaic, New Jersey, and in Washington, D. C. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Patchin Soutter; by his daughter, Mrs. Earl
Elson; by his son, Robert Patchin Soutter, '55; and by his brothers, Lamar Soutter, '27, and James T. Soutter, '38.

'34—CHARLES BARSTOW WRIGHT DICK died January 11, 1957, at Laredo, Texas. His death resulted from an injury sustained some weeks before in the collapse of a cattle ramp while he was loading beef cattle in Virginia. Born in New Jersey in 1915, the son of the late Langhorn B. Dick and Hebe Mary Wright Dick, he spent most of his childhood in France, entered St. Paul's in 1931, and graduated in 1934. He was a member of Le Cercle Français and of the School tennis and squash racquets teams. He graduated from Princeton in 1938, married Anne Child that October, and moved that same year from Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, to Dolores, Texas, to take over the management of his family's ranch, originally owned by Charles B. Wright, his mother's father. In 1942, he entered the U. S. Army as a private, and was discharged a first lieutenant in 1945, after service with the 52nd Infantry and with the 349th Engineers in the Aleutians. After the war, he resumed ranching in Texas, and also went into politics, after having been for some years a leader in the Webb County (Texas) Taxpayers' association: he formed the Webb County Reform Party, which challenged the Independents in the local elections, and was himself an unsuccessful candidate for election to the Texas Senate in 1956. He is survived by his wife, and by his daughter, Anne Dick; and also by his mother and his sister.

'34—EDWARD GRIDLEY RIGGS, 2d, died May 20, 1957, after a short illness, in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He had gone to New Mexico in 1952 to teach in the College of Law of the University of New Mexico, and had been admitted to the New Mexico Bar—taking the examinations with some of his former pupils. He lived in the mountain village of Placitas, in Sandoval County, and had led the people there in a successful effort to obtain electric power for the community. Since 1954, he had been on leave of absence from the University and had been working as attorney for the Legislative Reference Council in Santa Fe, preparing a number of administrative law studies which have become the basis of new and improved state legislation. Riggs was born in New York, March 8, 1917, the son of the late Royal E. T. Riggs and of Elizabeth H. Riggs. He graduated magna cum laude from the School in 1934, played on the varsity polo team at Princeton and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and graduated from the Yale Law School in 1941. He was awarded a Roosevelt Fellowship by the Institute of International Education for a year of study in Uruguay, but the war had broken out and he joined the Army. He received a commission and for four years served as an instructor in the United States. He then did graduate work at the Columbia Law School, wrote a thesis on "The Use of Publicity as a Sanction by Administrative Agencies," and was awarded an L.L.M. degree in 1947. From 1948 to 1951, he practised law in Connecticut with the Bridgeport firm of Pullman and Comley, and thereafter for a year and a half was Assistant Professor of Law at Wake Forest College of Law in North Carolina, before going to New Mexico in 1952.

At a memorial service held in Albuquerque, in the Bernalillo County Court House, Judge John B. McManus said of Riggs: "He was a classroom instructor who had taken Socrates as his master... a demanding inquisitor into all cant, sham, or pretense. He believed that law required rigorous study. And he had no time for mechanical responses... He thought it the right and duty of every lawyer and
every individual to think for himself. The truth was to be pursued eternally. To emphasize this point, he used to quote the Spanish proverb: "La verdad, aunque severa, es amiga verdadera!" (Truth, though severe, is a faithful friend.)"

Edward Riggs is survived by his mother, Mrs. Royal E. T. Riggs; and by his children, Elizabeth de Guevera Riggs, and Edward Gridley Riggs, 3d, Elizabeth Bruce Riggs and Royal E. T. Riggs, 2d.

'44—William Harding Pell was born at Fort Ticonderoga, New York. He entered St. Paul’s in 1940, and immediately after his graduation in 1944 joined the Marine Corps. He was a machine gun crew man in the Marine Detachment aboard U.S.S. Oklahoma City in the Okinawa campaign, in the strikes on Japan, and in the occupation of Japan, until his release in 1946. After the war, he graduated from Yale, and was for a time manager of the Socony Oil Company’s branch office in Colombia. The illness of which he later died began, and he had several operations, recovering sufficiently to teach history for two years at the Searing Tutoring School in Bedford Hills, New York. After 1955, he was no longer well enough to work regularly, but he edited News Letter, a publication of the National Association for Mental and Physical Rehabilitation, and began writing a novel, while he was in a Veterans’ Hospital. He died in New York, May 21, 1957.

William Pell was a Director of the Fort Ticonderoga Association, founded by his grandfather, the late Stephen H. P. Pell, who restored the old Fort. He is survived by his wife, Sarah Halsey Pell; by his parents, Robert Thompson Pell, ’20, and Mrs. Julian Allen; by his sister, Mrs. Roger Dechane; by his half-sister, Mary Elizabeth Allen; and by his half-brothers, Frederick H. S. Allen, now in the Fifth Form at the School, and Anthony Pell.

'51—Lieutenant Robert Martin Parry Kennard, Jr., U.S.N., died at the age of twenty-three, May 9, 1957, of a bloodstream infection, in the United States Naval Hospital at Corona, California. He had been commissioned Ensign in June 1955, on graduation from Harvard, where he had had four years of Naval R.O.T.C. training. After further training at Quonset Point and at Naval Aviation stations in Florida and Texas, he received his wings last autumn, was promoted Lieutenant (j.g.), and was training at Los Alamos Naval Air Station in California with an anti-submarine squadron.

Bob Kennard was the best scholar of the Form of 1951 at St. Paul’s School. He won the Ferguson Scholarship twice and the Malbone Prize in French, had a First Testimonial with Honor each of his five years at the School, graduated summa cum laude, and was awarded the Charles S. Knox Memorial Cup. He was elected Secretary of his Form; and was a Supervisor in Simpson House with F. C. Church, Jr., with whom he afterwards roomed at Harvard. He played on the Old Hundred football and hockey teams, and was a member of the S.P.S. track team. He was on the Pelican editorial board, an officer of Le Cercle Français, and took a useful part in numerous other school activities. Through the straightforward kindness of his character as well as through his very superior intelligence and energy, he made a powerful, constructive contribution to St. Paul’s, and his sudden, tragic loss is keenly felt by those who were at the School with him. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, and by his grandmother, Mrs. Frederic H. Kennard; by his sisters, Anne Harrison and Henrietta Louise Kennard; and by his brother, David Dudley Field Kennard.
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