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With this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE is enclosed the 1957 Alumni Fund Report.
The boys grow up and the student population renews itself. "Time, like an ever-rolling stream, Bears all its sons away"; and while the hymn has in mind our ultimate destiny, here at School the words suggest the natural process of the coming and going of our young men.

I have just returned from visiting those colleges where we have large numbers of boys, and I am heartened by their progress and their good names and reputations as I heard people speak of them. It was equally rewarding to see so many of them personally and to recognize their increased maturity and their seriousness concerning the requirements of the colleges and the fateful needs of the country. They know, as we do, that our country depends on able people competently trained and prepared to think, not only about their discipline and specific learning, but about the greater good of their country and their world.

Beginning with the youngest boy at School and going up through our oldest boy in college, the faculty is never unmindful of the utmost seriousness of their task. If schools such as ours are able to contribute what we have to give and our young men respond to the training they have such competence for, we need not fear for our stature and our future.

Public service, scholarship, the professions, and business are ever in our minds when we consider our objectives as a school. We are properly heartened when we remember how many of our men have for a period of a hundred years, through their integrity and moral purpose, served the nation both professionally and voluntarily, and gladly and intelligently. Such high sense of purpose as has characterized us for a century remains the most wholesome core of all the traditions of the School. We pray for its continuance, for its depth, for its enlargement.

Faithfully yours,

MATTHEW M. WARREN, Rector

November 15, 1957
FOr the first few weeks, at least, we were all concerned with PROGRESS. Some found it all too slow, but others regretted that it always involves some corresponding elimination. It is such a constant academic hope that it is sometimes overlooked in that field, but this fall progress seemed to have more concrete forms than usual. Almost completed on the outside was the new field house, a massive structure starkly beautiful with its soaring laminated wooden "buttresses." The gymnasium's concrete block walls are all but completed, and this building group looms large near the Toland gate, but is dwarfed by the tall oaks and pines which cluster about it. But at the Turkey Ponds is the real evidence of the speed of progress. Earth-moving machines have quite transformed woodlands and fields beside Big Turkey in preparation for the super highway and bridge which will span the new rowing course. Near the old entrance to Big Turkey the entire topography of the land has been changed to create an elaborate underpass. (One old boy claims he never did find the pond on his first trip in September.) Concrete forms are in evidence at the new dam and spillway which is being completed. The old skate house miraculously disappeared over the summer and the brick and plate glass McLane Skate House should be ready before the winter season.

The surprise of Cricket Holiday somehow leaked out to the boys, as it so often does. Physical exams were over, the foliage was at its height, Mr. Chapin's "no comment" had a special ring to it. Besides, hadn't someone trapped that unsuspecting bus driver to admit that busses were ordered for September 30th if the weather held? It did hold, and those busses did arrive. While new boys and masters were getting better acquainted at the School Camp, the rest of the School climbed Kearsarge, drove to the coast, spent the almost depleted summer funds at Stevens' Music Store, studied, went back to bed, or toured all those new areas under construction.

New boys' comments remind us that every fall in New Hampshire is the loveliest one, whether you gain the new perspectives from the newly cleared areas or sit on the stonewall at Beech Hill and gaze back on a School that looks little changed.

By Hallowe'en the work squads had cleared up most of the leaves and we had our share of topcoat mornings. On October 31st various houses prepared for an evening celebration which never fails to indicate the amazing inventiveness of youth. Pirates compete with bull fighters, football hopefuls, and calypso bands. Parodies of Sipe's Room Discipline or TV Comics blend well with cocoa or cider and doughnuts. If your candidate couldn't bite the apple on the string, you just had to wait a little longer for your apple.

Professor I. A. Richards of Harvard gave the first School lecture this fall. His reading and exegesis of a poem by Donne was a preview of what he explained was to be one of a series of lectures he would present on Educational TV. He projected slides for each stanza of the poem—as he intended to do for television screens.

Mr. Stanton Waterman showed color films of skin diving and studying marine life off the Bahama reefs. English teachers consequently received a flurry of compositions dealing with the heroics of man against killer sharks.
Birkhead Lectures are not compulsory, but this one on a weekday night drew a large crowd.

John Jay (1934) delighted a more than capacity audience with a lecture and color film, “Ski to Adventure.” The Jays flew around the world and most intrigued the School with pictures of skiers in Japan and the Soviet Union. Apparently there is some universality of sensibilities as well as actions of sportsmen all over the world.

We were quite international this fall in two respects. We discovered Asian flu in the ranks and we searched for Sputnik in the skies. Dr. Walker had managed to secure flu vaccine early, so the majority were given protection in time, but some boys in the Fifth and Sixth Forms contracted it at the height of the athletic season and just in time to miss the Fall Dance. Schools harder hit than we cancelled their girls’ plans to brighten our week-end and the number of couples dwindled hourly. Speculation (or hope) of flu-ridden masters unable to conduct classes were luckily wrong (as of early November!). Speculation and hope of seeing Sputnik sent masters and boys to Diamond Hill or the Lower Grounds in the crisp hours of October mornings. The evening watchers were frequently less successful, but did have one occasion to see a particularly brilliant display of red northern lights.

In spite of pressure for more studying and improved scholastic records by the always tightening college entrance situation, the societies have been flourishing. All their activities would take too much space, but some items are noteworthy. A new society, The Palmedian, has been authorized by the Director of Activities this year. This group is interested in the Classics and antiquity and has Mr. Thayer and Mr. Tracy as faculty advisors. The Dramatic Club, which presents “Stalag 17” on Thanksgiving, went to Boston to see “Time Remembered.” In addition to Lost and Found items, Christmas cards, used books, and “mish weenies,” the Missionary Society has had two outside speakers this term.
Perhaps the most enterprising group has been the Library Association. S.P.S. Calendars were offered to all new boys—who would go to the Library Bookstore to pick them up. This store has a very representative collection of soft-cover books as well as all the best sellers. And placards on bulletin boards announce that the ideal birthday or Christmas gift is an LP record that may be purchased at a discount through the Library Association.

The expanded athletic acreage helped create one interesting sight. An understanding friend has presented the School with an electric golf cart which has enabled the Rector and Mrs. Warren to make their frequent visits to all the playing fields with greater ease. Boys who have prevailed upon the Rector to use the extra seat in Mrs. Warren's absence claim it could easily do 65 on a straightaway.

Weather has been ideal most of the time for fall sports. This article is being written on the eve of the first week-end in November which seems to be the culmination of the athletic program, as well as the time of the Fall Dance. For the first time in many years an S.P.S. football team will have an outside game. Kimball Union Academy will be here with a strong team on November 2nd. The annual soccer game with Dublin occurs at the School the same afternoon, and at Mt. Hermon the cross-country team will try again to capture the New England Interscholastics.

The faculty convened a few days before the boys arrived, for two lectures by Professor John H. Finley, Jr., of Harvard. We began the year with a somewhat new administrative group and their years of service to S.P.S. have already shown that the School's direction continues with understanding and firmness.

John M. Earle
# Alumni Horae

## List of New Boys

*(Including family relationships to Alumni and to boys now in the School)*

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*Names marked with an asterisk indicate alumni not currently affiliated with the school.
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ATHLETICS AT ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL—WHITHER BOUND?

During the last few years, Alumni, Trustees, members of the Faculty, and even the boys themselves, have shown greatly increased interest in our athletic policies. First, the growing number of outside contests, then the Centennial Committee’s announcement that a large part of the Fund was to be allocated to the construction of a new Exercise Building, and, finally, the revival of outside football games, have all stimulated this interest, and understandably so. To analyze and interpret changes made in the School’s athletic policies during the last ten or twelve years would therefore seem pertinent at this time.

The first consideration should be:
by whom are athletic policies being formulated at the School, and how much thought and deliberation precedes their formulation? An Athletic Committee is directly responsible for all policy-making. This group is composed each year of seven masters (twenty men have served on it in rotation over the past eleven years), with the Director of Athletics as chairman, and an elected Sixth Former, who, though he has no vote, acts as spokesman of the boys.

After considering the requests and suggestions of boys and masters alike, this Athletic Committee tries to determine policies which will fit into a long-range, over-all plan. Such policies are submitted to the Rector for his approval or disapproval. Usually, this procedure is adequate, but on major controversial issues the whole Faculty is consulted, and in some cases the Board of Trustees.

All Athletic Committee decisions are based on two guiding considerations: 1) how best to achieve an effective afternoon program; 2) how to integrate this afternoon program with the scholastic aims of the School. To maintain correct balance is all-important.

There have, during the past dozen years, been three major changes in athletic policy at the School: a greater variety of sports is now offered the boys; outside competition now takes place in all sports, instead of in just a few; and participation in athletics has been made compulsory. Back of these changes lies agreement among the masters at the School not only that to educate the whole boy a period of the day has to be set aside for self-discipline in the physical sense, but also that the athletic program must be interesting, stimulating, challenging, and sufficiently diversified to reach every boy.

We were able to offer greater variety in sports through reorganization and stronger emphasis of some of our old ones. Squash, cross-country, soccer, wrestling, and basketball—all of them “old” sports—are now offered as full-season rather than off-season activities; and the one so-called “new” sport, lacrosse, is actually a revival.

It is true that the reorganization and re-emphasis of some sports have taken boys from the old “major” sports to some extent. It is also true, on the
other hand, that we now have club competition in eight sports, whereas we used to have it in only five.

Why have our plans included more outside competition? We believe that such competition is good for the boys, both because the contact with other schools has a broadening effect and because competition for the honor of representing the School makes boys stretch athletically, just as the advanced courses make them stretch academically. Such competition helps to keep high the standards of performance in the club series. The Athletic Committee has insisted, however, that, in general, S.P.S. schedules be limited in each sport to six games preceded by a club series; in exceptional cases, where the type of sport or the number of boys participating precludes the organization of a club series, the maximum number of outside contests permitted for a season is eight. Our club system is still the nucleus of our athletic program — as can be seen from the following statistics for the school year 1956-1957:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Number of Boys Playing</th>
<th>Club Contests</th>
<th>Interscholastic Contests</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Football</td>
<td>293</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>128</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hockey</td>
<td>348</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lacrosse</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crew</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>3*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Haleyon and Shattuck crews, not the S.P.S. crew, rowed in these outside races.

Besides what is indicated in the above figures, there is club competition in cross-country running, squash, and wrestling; and there is the Anniversary Track Meet.

To speak now about the decision to resume outside games in football. The School gave up such games twenty-five years ago, but for years the boys have wanted an opportunity to test themselves against an outside team. The Athletic Committee had long discussed the matter, weighing the pro’s and con’s, anxious not to lose what we have. Last fall, the Committee felt it needed to consult, so two meetings were held which included all the masters who had ever had any connection with our football program. Twenty-six men met with the Committee. In the end, the consensus of opinion was that whereas the needs of the lower football teams were being adequately met, the first teams were not receiving all they should. It was felt that some outside competition would not only benefit members of the first teams but also tend to improve lower team play. With this advice, the Athletic Committee unanimously recommended to the Rector that two outside football games be scheduled, both for the “A” and the “B” squads, to be played after the end of a regular six-game club series. This plan was approved by the Rector and also by the Board of Trustees, and is being initiated this fall.

We feel that we must try this change. Undoubtedly there will be some problems. After the 6 to 6 tie with Groton in 1932, John Richards wrote: “All the athletic enthusiasm of the School and Alumni are concentrated on one game,
and football at St. Paul's is apt to be misjudged, especially if we lose — which is always quite possible with a green team against superior elevens.” We are not unmindful of this danger and sincerely hope that alumni, parents, and friends will bear with us until we see how things will go.

As to athletics’ having been made compulsory at the School: this has been done in part because the medical profession as a whole and Dr. Walker, our school physician, in particular, agree that physical activity is essential to optimum development; but also because it is in the afternoon that we attempt to teach some things which are better taught on the athletic field than in the classroom. In the classroom the emphasis must be largely on the individual, but on the field, rink, or pond, it is on the part the individual must play as a member of a group in which all selfishness is merged.

The fact that athletics were made compulsory was what made it imperative to offer more sports to meet boys’ interests and talents. And may I interpolate right here that this extensive athletic program is only possible through the wonderful efforts and co-operation of the masters who do all the coaching in the clubs, as well as of the school teams. Last year, forty-two men, each of them carrying a full teaching load, found time to assist in the afternoon program.

It should be added that while the afternoon activity is called “compulsory,” it actually is required only twenty weeks of the total thirty-two a boy spends each year at the School, and varies from four to six days a week according to the sport. There still is spare time. Further adjustments are made for boys with particular interests and hobbies, such as ornithology, art, music, or mechanics, who may be excused from a term of athletics to devote their afternoons to their specialties.

In conclusion, the question is, “What next?” Our major growing pains, athletically speaking, are over, and future changes in our present setup will probably be only minor ones for some time to come. However, nothing can remain static in a School which is forward-looking and moving, as is St. Paul’s School.

E. Leonard Barker
Director of Athletics

EDITOR’S NOTE: A few days after we received Mr. Barker’s article — which he wrote in response to a request we made of him last May — an Alumnus sent us the article by Michael Strauss which we print on the next page, with the kind permission of the Editor of The New York Times, clipped from the Times of October 17th. Full and clear as is Mr. Barker’s exposition of the present athletic policy of the School, it is good also to have the view of an experienced outside observer. How Mr. Strauss bears out Mr. Barker’s statement that club contests are still the nucleus of the School’s athletic system, and how, if only through the names of players that he gives, he reminds us of autumn afternoons at the Lower Grounds, twenty, thirty, and more years ago!
CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 16—Although St. Paul's this season is scheduled for its first interscholastic football game in twenty-five years, enthusiasm in the school's traditional intramural program remains high.

Today the Isthmian team, which is in the running for the school championship, tangled with the Old Hundreds. The red-shirted Isthmians triumphed, 13-6, in a game filled with action.

As a result, the idle Delphians, unbeaten in three games this season, were prevented from backing into the title. On Saturday, the crown will be up for grabs when the Delphians meet the Isthmians in the league finale.

"Although we are playing Kimball Union in our one outside game on Nov. 2," Bunny Barker, the school's athletic director, said, "the clubs are still the big thing around here. The boys have been going all-out."

The performance of both teams backed up Barker's statement. They showed heaps of spirit and put on one of the season's keenest contests. The losers trailed by only 7-6 going into the last quarter.

GOODWIN SCORES TWICE

Excelling for the victors was Eddie Goodwin, a 160-pound halfback from St. David's, Pa., who scored both Isthmian touchdowns. He received lots of help from such linemen as Tony Lovell, a guard; Chris Clark, an end, and Frank Shields, the right tackle.

Wyllys Terry, a 150-pound T-quarterback, shone as a passer. His 40-yarder set up the team's second touchdown. Bob Bowler, a 160-pound halfback from Plymouth, Mass., did a fine job as a blocker and pass-receiver.

For the Old Hundreds, Frank Nelson, the tailback, and Cal Farwell, a 145-pounder from Noroton, Conn., did well on offense. Wright Horne, a 170-pounder from nearby Chichester, and Dyckman Andrus of Greenwich, Conn., played stubbornly on the line. Defensively, Alfred Harrison, a 160-pound Long Islander from Oyster Bay, also sparkled.

The Isthmians gained the advantage in the second period but had their hands full trying to protect it. The losers seemed on the way to taking the lead midway in the fourth chapter when a fumble in Isthmian territory erased their hopes.

Members of the Delphian squad sat in the stands trying to root the Old Hundreds home. Even a tie would have enabled them to clinch the championship.

COACH SCOUTS GAME

As a contrast to most boarding-school games, in which scouting is taboo, St. Paul's permits coaches to get a line on opposing squads in action. Right on the job was Frank Treuchet, a former Springfield College star, who is the Delphian coach.

Treuchet is pleased with the progress of his Delphians. Among his top performers are Frank Bishop, George McFadden, Boyd Dyer, Tony Nicholas, Barclay Howe, Stu Richmond, Esty Stowell and Holly Hogle.

The last interscholastic football game played by St. Paul's was against Groton in 1932. The game ended in a 6-6 tie. School teams here have been engaging in interscholastic games in other sports.

Officials for today's game all were school masters with the exception of Bill Meisel, a teacher at Manchester (N. H.) West High School. Meisel is an Eastern College Athletic Conference Recognized Official. An outside man is brought in as a referee for all first-team intramural football games.
THE ADVANCED STUDIES PROGRAM

The first session of the Advanced Studies Program will run for six weeks from Saturday, June 21, to Saturday, August 2, 1958. The Program is a resident summer school, which will permit boys of superior academic ability from New Hampshire public and parochial high schools and public academies to take college preparatory courses of content and quality otherwise unavailable to them. Approximately one hundred boys will be selected for attendance on the basis of aptitude tests, high school marks, recommendations of principals and teachers, and interviews with the Advanced Studies Program staff. Candidates will be accepted from the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, although preference will be given to boys who complete the eleventh grade in June 1958.

In addition to the program for high school boys, there will be an "intern" program for undergraduates of New Hampshire colleges who are interested in secondary school teaching and for New Hampshire high school teachers interested in working with exceptional students.

The Purposes of the Advanced Studies Program

The purposes of the Advanced Studies Program are first, to provide talented high school students with challenging educational opportunities otherwise unavailable to them; second, to interest potential secondary school teachers in the teaching profession; third, to provide secondary school teachers with classroom training in the instruction of the superior student.

The Origins of the Program

The Program was originated by the Rector, who was seeking ways by which the School might serve New Hampshire specifically and the whole field of education generally, by utilizing the unique qualities of an independent school with its freedom to experiment, and its plant and faculty devoted to an academic, rather than to a general, curriculum.

He presented his ideas to Dr. Austin J. McCaffrey, New Hampshire Commissioner of Education, and the two of them, with their staffs, developed the general outline of the Program. This is possibly the first time that public and private school educators have developed a secondary school program together, carefully coordinating the work from the State Department level through the school superintendents and principals down to the pupils.

Dr. Clarence Faust, president of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, and his staff felt the proposed Program worthy of support. As outlined to the Fund officials, the Advanced Studies Program would not only meet certain needs for high school students within the state, but also offer opportunities to develop new teaching talent and to improve the calibre of teaching in New Hampshire high schools.

The Rector had formed a faculty committee in the fall of 1956 under the chairmanship of Mr. Buell to consider the summer school possibilities; meetings with the officials of the Fund for the Advancement of Education took place in January, 1957; and the Program became a reality in March, 1957, with the appointment of Alan N. Hall, a member of the English Department at St. Paul's School, as Director. In July, R. Philip Hugny, a former New Hampshire public
school teacher, resigned his position as Assistant Professor of Education at Rutgers University to become Assistant Director of the Program.

Curriculum

Studies made by the New Hampshire State Department of Education and other professional educational groups in the state indicate that further opportunities for advanced high school work would be useful and desirable. The present situation in New Hampshire secondary education tends to handicap the superior student. The size of the high school, the range of academic offerings, the quality of equipment, and the calibre of teaching are often inadequate in terms of providing academic challenge and guidance to talented students.

The Advanced Studies Program curriculum is designed to supplement and broaden high school curricula and to enable a student, under certain circumstances, to obtain advanced standing in college. In the spring of 1957 a poll was taken of all high school principals in the state; in addition, a somewhat less reliable poll was taken of sophomore boys selected by principals. The results of these polls, a study of reports made by the State Department of Education, and suggestions by the Heads of Departments led the Program to develop the following curriculum for 1958: advanced mathematics, calculus, chemistry, concepts of mathematics, French III, Greek, modern European history, and physics. Other courses may be added if there is sufficient demand. Each of these courses will meet six days a week for a minimum of twenty-one periods a week, each period being at least fifteen minutes long. Sections in each course will average approximately ten students each. In most cases a student will complete a year’s work, receiving one St. Paul’s School credit which will be forwarded to any college at the student’s request. In addition, as a result of many suggestions from educators throughout the state, all students will take a required English course, which will meet three times a week.

Student Selection

In seeking students, the Advanced Studies Program is not interested only in a so-called “genius.” The primary factors in selecting students for the Program are high aptitudes and grades, evidence of strong motivation for learning, and ability to live amicably within a group.

Thanks to the statewide Sophomore Testing Program sponsored by the State Department of Education in conjunction with the University of New Hampshire, the Program has been able to locate boys of high aptitude. In cooperation with Paul H. McIntire, Director of Counseling at the University, the Program has selected some two hundred potential candidates whose abilities are obviously of very high calibre. These boys will be interviewed personally by Mr. Hugny during the fall and early winter. In addition, Mr. Hugny will interview recommended students who may not have appeared on the initial lists made by the Program. He will meet with principals and teachers in each high school and collect transcripts of grades and other data deemed desirable for a full understanding of a student’s potential. These include a Student’s Questionnaire, a Teachers’ and Principals’ Confidential Recommendation Form, as well as information obtained during the personal interview. After the interviews are completed and all information studied, students will be selected for the Program.
Although tenth and twelfth graders are eligible for the Program, preference will be given to students who complete the eleventh grade in June 1958. Many of these students will be returning to their own high schools in the fall of 1958 for their senior year. They will be able to share their summer experiences with their schoolmates and teachers; this will give the Advanced Studies Program an opportunity to evaluate student reaction to the Program and discover in what ways it has influenced scholastic performance in high school. In addition, the Program hopes that these “graduates” will serve as ambassadors and salesmen among future Program candidates in their own schools. Another reason for giving preference to eleventh graders is that certain students may wish to return for a second summer after high school graduation and before entrance to college in the fall of 1959.

**Tuition and Scholarships**

The six hundred dollar tuition or general charge includes instruction, books, laboratory expenses, housing, meals, and bed linen. Thanks to the generosity of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, the Advanced Studies Program is able to offer scholarships on the basis of need, which will be determined by a study of a Scholarship Aid Form. There will be similar scholarship arrangements for the interns. Ultimately it is hoped that the Program will receive support within the state from scholarships sponsored by townships, service clubs, foundations and corporations, and from state assistance.

**The Response to the Program**

Although press releases and meetings with superintendents and high school principals spread some information about the Program throughout the state early in the spring, full details about the Program reached large numbers of students, teachers, and parents the first week in October with the distribution of the General Catalogue. Within two weeks over twenty percent of the candidates had returned their various information forms. Mr. Knight, faculty adviser of the Radio Club, has even been in radio contact with several candidates who are ham operators! Letters from the parents of candidates and conversations with citizens of the state indicate the ever-widening impact of the Program and its enthusiastic reception.

The New Hampshire State Board of Education, the New Hampshire Department of Education, and the Commissioner of Education have provided guidance and assistance in coordinating the Program with the school systems of the state. Their professional knowledge, tact, and sympathetic understanding have enabled the Program to operate smoothly. In addition, the Program has received the support of the University of New Hampshire, St. Anselm’s College in Manchester, Dartmouth College in Hanover, Keene Teachers College, and Plymouth Teachers College.

The school superintendents, high school principals, guidance officers, and teachers are very interested in the Program and are giving it their wholehearted cooperation. Key figures in the selection process of the Advanced Studies Program are the high school principals and teachers; their written recommendations and the information obtained from them by Mr. Hugny will be of the utmost importance. The Advanced Studies Program must pay particular attention to
factors of motivation and character which can only be properly evaluated by adults who know the boys extremely well.

The Advanced Studies Program is also receiving attention outside of the state. Organizations concerned with the education of superior students — at the college level as well as the secondary school level — are following developments in Concord. One of the Rector's hopes is that similar programs may be established in other independent schools to meet specific educational problems in other states.

The goodwill engendered by the Advanced Studies Program is tremendous. Public school officials view independent education in a new and better light, and St. Paul's School reaps the greatest benefit from their attitude. The alumni of the School may well take pride in this new development.

ALAN N. HALL

THE NEW YORK CHURCH SERVICE

The annual St. Paul's School Church Service in New York will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 9, 1958, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 2 East 90th Street. Percy Laurence Hance, '09, is chairman of the committee.
Editor's Note: Mr. Philip E. Burnham, head of the English Department at the School, returned this autumn after a year spent in England with his wife and two sons. There follow excerpts we have made from the paper he read at Faculty Coffee on October 1st. These fragments by no means do justice to Mr. Burnham's paper—half of which is omitted, but they do, we think, give an idea of the value of a sabbatical year.

Three hundred and sixty-three days and four hours ago we were standing on the deck of the Mauretania getting our first glimpse of England... We moved on to Cambridge and began getting settled in the eighteenth-century house... on New Square, just across from Christ's Pieces and Milton's Walk, and not far in various directions from Maid's Causeway, Midsummer Common, and Jesus Lane, as well as Adam and Eve Street (which quite appropriately ran off Paradise Street).

The early days were absorbed with getting Jonathan off to St. John's College School as a boarder and making arrangements for Philip to do some college work. In these days of difficult school and college admissions it may be refreshing, or startling, to you if I say that our first and only contact with the University of Edinburgh, where Philip spent the year, was a telephone call from Cambridge to the University. I explained the problem: the man to whom I talked thought it might be possible if Philip would come up for an interview—the Latin and Greek departments were rather "fussy" about candidates... Philip was able to satisfy the "fussiness" of the Scottish Latins and Greeks and stayed on at Edinburgh... Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of our year abroad was the opportunity which only such a sabbatical as the kind we enjoy here gives to a teacher and his family to combine particular interests and studies with travel and with sufficient time to refresh the mind and spirit. With less time or under other conditions it would be hard to reach the fullness and the perspective which the year for study and learning allows.

One part of this renewal came for us because we could in certain ways think of ourselves as residents in Cambridge... When the street sweeper, neatly dressed in his suit and tie, goes by with his broom and cart, and says "Good morning," you begin to think that just possibly you have really made it. When the barmaid at the nearest pub, which we soon came to understand we should call our "local," began to talk of other things than the "shocking" weather, then, too, we felt that 49 New Square was more than a house we had rented... Now I'd like to turn to a few comments on Cambridge University and the various associations we had with it. First in recollection of the year is the University Library, magnificent in content if not in architectural beauty. To pursue Christopher Smart, an eighteenth-century poet in whom I am particularly interested, or any other subject there is to get exercise—some volumes on a subject are in the stacks on the fifth floor South, others, that somehow you want at pretty much the same time, are on the third floor East, and you have to make a full circuit to get from one to the other. There is February compensation as you go, however, for on your way you can run your hand along the exposed heating
pipes. Like Francisco in the first scene in *Hamlet*, you are ready to say, “For this relief, much thanks.”

I had expected to get a sampling of lectures by all of the English faculty at Cambridge. But I made the happy mistake of going first to hear F. L. Lucas on the eighteenth-century mind. Lucas’s name has been important to me since the time more than twenty years ago when I first came across his definitive edition of the works of John Webster, the Elizabethan who like Marlowe is very close to Shakespeare. Lucas was so good that I decided to go again, and then again. The upshot was that I in effect “took” his course on the eighteenth-century mind and I know it gave me more than any sampling might have given.

Through Mr. S. C. Roberts, the Master of Pembroke College, I gained access to the Pembroke Library. The librarian went to great pains to make available to me the library’s Smart materials, of which the most amusing piece was a handsome red cloth pocketbook, as empty now as it was during most of Smart’s lifetime.

...The Arts Theatre in Cambridge changed its program every week, bringing plays from London, or on their way to London, or touring stock companies, or local production. Since the rate of exchange enabled us to get tickets sometimes at about a dollar, sometimes at forty-two cents, we saw every play we could: from Terence Rattigan’s “Separate Tables” to “As You Like It” to “Look Back in Anger,” the new play by John Osborne that caused such a stir throughout England and that is opening this week in New York...we also saw “Lysistrata” in the translation by Dudley Fitts, who teaches at Andover.

It never required much of a reason to get us to London, though often the theatre was a part of the reason. We went to better than a dozen plays there... We picked up parts of both seasons at Stratford, where we saw *The Merchant of Venice, Hamlet, Othello*, and *Julius Caesar*...In all this listing, I have tried to restrain myself, but I am anxious to say again that only under the excellent conditions of our sabbaticals could we have so thoroughly satisfied an interest that is at once one of our favorite recreations and a significant part of literature and of the teaching of literature. So I come to mention one more Shakespearean play, the Harrow School production of *Love’s Labour’s Lost*. It was a perfect production in every way and served to cap appropriately the association we had with various schools.

I spent two days teaching at St. Paul’s in London...I remember most vividly the Board Room, which doubles as the headmaster’s office. This was the room that during the War General Montgomery used as his private office, the whole school being his headquarters; here it was that one night the King was briefed on the coming D-Day in the presence of Montgomery, Eisenhower, and Churchill. Handsomely adorning the Board table is our St. Paul’s School bowl.

...We had a quick view of Harrow, of Oundle, of Rugby, and of Loretto...the best school visits were two at Eton, one for a day, one for four days. None of you needs to be told how wonderful the Birleys are, but we would like to add our voices to the chorus. I spent the days in talk and classes of all kinds...the oldest and the youngest...The Birleys took us to the theatre in Windsor, to see Congreve’s *Love for Love*, they took us to the bumping races on the river, they entertained us delightfully. Our last evening there we pored over the rare and valuable books in the Eton Library. Quite late that evening, after the other guests had
gone, and as the Birleys and we were about to leave the library, Mr. Birley tapped me on the shoulder and with that impish, conspiratorial tone he can have, he whispered, "Just one more": and we stealthily backtracked into the library, up the stairs, into the gallery. The "just one more" turned into a happy examination of a further treasure of books, including one once belonging to Nicholas Udall, famous as a former headmaster of Eton and as the author in 1553 or 1554 of Ralph Roister Doister, the first comedy ever written in English. Incidentally, the sole surviving first edition in the world of Ralph Roister Doister, is in the Eton Library, and I am pleased to say that I held it in my hand.

Eton drove still further home for us the significance of literary and historical association, which I confess I had in the past viewed with only mild interest and little concern. But from the first view of the Isle of Wight, and its reminder of Tennyson, to the final walk past Wilkie Collins's house on Gloucester Place in London on the night before our departure in June, we were caught up and renewed by the hundreds of associations that came to us. I can mention only a few...the field at Culloden where the English are buried; a barren section of Scotland and the Isle of Skye;...Raby Castle near Durham, where Christopher Smart was born...We caught up with Dr. Johnson several times, in Lichfield, his birthplace, with the marvelous statue outside, at the Isle of Skye, as I have said, at the Cheshire Cheese on Wine Office Court, off Fleet Street, and at his house in Gough Square, just beyond...When we left Eton the last time, we stopped in Stoke Poges to tip our hats to Thomas Gray and the Elegy...Tintern Abbey, Porlock, Grantchester, and Shropshire; Evensong at King's College Chapel;...the brooding terror of the moors, the drabness of the coal mining country, the continuing charm of the small town, and the bleak modernity of the industrial cities—all these and many more make for endless recall and endless speculation.

But only one in particular will I try to convey—the small town of Blanchland, at the edge of Northumberland...situated on a small river and surrounded by hills and moors...with an excellent five-room hotel, the Lord Crewe Arms. Its history is one of violence and bloodshed, as inevitably the border warfare encompassed it. Perhaps by more than coincidence we were there three times, including Thanksgiving and Easter. All of the simplicity, the richness, and the challenge of nature surround this small and remote and hauntingly lovely town. One night, there was just one other guest at the Lord Crewe, a lawyer, a Scot from Dundee, and we spent an eighteenth-century evening in the chimney corner learning a bit about the fierce national pride of Scotland...while the wind whistled over the moors and down the chimney. The next morning, as we walked up the hillside and onto the moors, the air was sharp, the ground covered for as far as we could see with a heavy white frost. In the spring some of Great Britain's more than five million white lambs replaced the white frost...

As Blanchland caught for us one part of the poetry of British life, so the royal family, some of whom we had the good luck to see...caught another part...At Sandringham, which is only some fifty miles north of Cambridge, we saw the Queen, the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, Prince Charles, and the Archbishop of York as they went to and came from the local church service. We were as close to them as they walked the path from the church back to Sandringham House as one might be if he stood on the edge of the sidewalk here in front of the
Rectory as someone passed by, close enough to reach out and touch. The most striking facts of appearance are that Queen Elizabeth is much prettier, much more beautiful, than any photograph or portrait has indicated and that her personal charm is apparent even in such a quick view. What I had expected to be an impersonal and objective view of the British royal family turned out to be a stirring experience and one which in a particular way brought us all a little nearer to understanding the institution of monarchy in Great Britain.

Quite another view of British monarchy we had in Paris, where we happened to be at the time of the Queen’s visit. The color and pageantry, especially the fête on the Seine, added to our recognition of the meaning of the Queen to Englishmen (many of whom were there) and, in particular, of the enthusiasm and love of the French for royalty, especially the British Queen... Paris, by the way, was close to the end of a month, and four thousand miles of motoring on the Continent. We tried to see all that such a short time would allow us of the many things that we had known of only second-hand in the past. Occasionally, the warning signals flew: as we got out of the car at Chartres, Jonathan said, “Well, Cathedral Number 69!” Not a literal counting, I hasten to add!

A pleasant surprise for us was to discover how glad we were to get back to England after a month away. For we had found, as many have found before, that the English people convey a genuine friendliness, a genuine cheer, in spite of what is clearly hard going... I’d like to conclude this necessarily fragmentary and impressionistic account by saying that on our last evening in Cambridge we had the good fortune to see a group of morris dancers perform on a green near the river. They put us in mind of an earlier show of a very different kind that we had seen one night in November, the Guy Fawkes fireworks celebration at Jonathan’s school. As the pinwheels and rockets flashed in the air, a teacher said to me, “I don’t suppose you have anything like this in America, do you?”

“Yes, we do,” I said, “but I don’t think I had better tell you the date.”

THE FORM AGENTS’ DINNER

The 1958 Form Agents’ Dinner has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, January 15th, at the Racquet and Tennis Club, 370 Park Avenue, New York.

ALUMNI MEETING IN NEW HAVEN

The Rector and two masters of the School, Messrs. Herbert Church, ’40, and Warren O. Hulser, visited New Haven, Connecticut, November 6th, for a series of meetings planned by the New Haven Regional Chairman, S. Dillon Ripley, ’32. In the late afternoon, Mr. Warren and his two colleagues addressed a group of about seventy persons, mainly undergraduates, their topic being Secondary School Teaching as a Career. They were introduced by Mr. Reuben Holden, Secretary of Yale University, who presided. Later, there were cocktails and a Dutch-treat dinner at the Lawn Club for alumni, parents, and prospective parents—thirty-four attended; and this dinner was followed by a post-dinner session at the house of Alexander O. Victor, ’32.
CHRISTMAS HOCKEY GAME — DECEMBER 18TH

The Christmas hockey game will be played between the Taft School team and the S.P.S., in the Madison Square Garden, on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 18th.

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

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

Immediately after the game there will be a tea and dance, for which a small charge will be made, in the Village Room of the Taft Hotel, at 51st Street and 7th Avenue.

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

(Reprinted from the Pelican)

The School Camp at Danbury, N. H. held its fifty-second session this summer under the direction of Mr. Cowles. Four groups, one each from Concord, New York, Jersey City, and the Diocese of New Hampshire, attended the camp for two-week periods.

This year’s session went along smoothly accompanied by reasonably good weather. Albert’s cooking was well received by both boys and counselors. The boys helped to keep the camp in shape by doing odd jobs and by helping repair roofs.

The first session was attended by a group of boys from Concord, most of whom had been to the camp before. Aside from the usual ruckus, this session ran smoothly.

The second session was a little rockier than the first. With some of the campers it was a game to see if they could outwit the counselors. The two weeks were marred by illegal smoking and occasional larceny on the part of some of the older campers.

The Jersey City group was young and a little frightened by the camp folklore which had a mysterious monster creeping around the grounds.

The last group of boys from various parts of New Hampshire was a very agreeable one. Fortunately, they were easy to handle as there was a shortage of counselors. The two over-night hikes taken by this group were curtailed by torrential rains.

One moment of excitement came in the second session when at dusk the pond was disturbed by great splashing. Mr. Cowles asked the campers if they knew anything about it. In came reports of huge turtles, dorsal fins, and other aquatic animals.

Later that night the counselors and the Cowleses went out to look for the beast. During the excitement the monster wasn’t identified, but Mr. Cowles was able to keep his head and diagnosed the disturbance as caused by an otter. The next day it was discovered that the creature was only a relatively harmless but nervous beaver.
ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL ROWING FUND

Since its inception last spring, the School itself are deeply interested in the Rowing Fund, through a Vice Chairman appointed for each form, has solicited some 1200 alumni who rowed on the first, second, or third crews during their years at the School. This has resulted in about 350 subscriptions totalling close to $30,000 in cash and

pledges in varying amounts ranging from $1,000 from alumni to $5 or less from boys in the School.

It is clear that the people at the

Editor's Note: The photographs showing the work being done in connection with the new road and the course at Turkey (frontispiece and pages 139 and 140) were taken September 16, 1957, by Messrs. W. Moriarity and F. C. Ott for Lockwood, Kessler & Bartlett, Inc., Engineers, of Syosset, N. Y.

We feel sure that a large majority of the 850-odd rowing alumni who have not yet responded to the initial appeal intend to do so. This report may serve as a reminder to them that an initial contribution in 1957 and a pledge of additional amounts payable in 1958 and subsequent years are needed to get the Rowing Fund off to the substantial start it should have from those who are most deeply concerned.

Checks (and pledges) should be payable to St. Paul's School Rowing Fund
and sent to the School. Gifts in the form of securities should be sent to Thomas Rodd, Treasurer, \( \% \) J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall Street, New York City, with a letter of transmittal indicating that the proceeds are to be credited to the St. Paul's School Rowing Fund.

**Samuel S. Drury, '31**
Chairman

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

**1957**

**Monday, December 16**
Christmas Pageant, 8:00 P.M.

**Wednesday, December 18**
End of Autumn Term
Hockey: Taft (in New York, 3:15 P.M.)

**1958**

**Tuesday, January 7**
Beginning of Winter Term

**Wednesday, January 18**
College Board Aptitude Tests
Basketball: Noble's (away)
Birekhead Lecture: Karl Maslowski, "Earthquake Lake," 8:00 P.M.

**Sunday, January 19**
Fifth Form Coffee, Library, 7:30 P.M.

**Monday, January 20**
Address: James Powers, of *Boston Globe*, 7:20 P.M.

**Wednesday, January 22**
Squash: Middlesex (away)

**Saturday, January 25**
Conversion of St. Paul
Basketball: Governor Dummer
Squash: Exeter
Skiing: Andover (away)
Wrestling: Brooks (away)

**Wednesday, January 29**
Basketball: Brooks
Squash: Andover
Skiing: Exeter (away)

**Saturday, February 1**
Basketball: Middlesex (away)
Skiing: Kimball Union Winter Carnival (away)
Wrestling: Andover
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, February 5</td>
<td>Hockey: Dartmouth (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>“B” Hockey: Proctor</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Basketball: Holderness (away).</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Squash: Brooks</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Skiing: Dublin (away)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, February 7</td>
<td>Dramatic Club One-Act Plays, 8:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, February 8</td>
<td>Mid-Winter Holiday</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hockey: Yale</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dance</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, February 10</td>
<td>Lecture: Gordon D. Hall, “Patriotism on the Far Right,” 7:20 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, February 12</td>
<td>“A” and “B” Hockey: Exeter (away)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Basketball: Belmont Hill</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Squash: M.I.T. (away)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Skiing: Holderness (away)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, February 15</td>
<td>Hockey: Andover</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Basketball: Groton (away)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Squash: Deerfield (away)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wrestling: Lawrence</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Herb Pomeroy’s Orchestra, “Living History of Jazz,” 8:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, February 19</td>
<td>Ash Wednesday</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hockey: Harvard</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>“B” Hockey: Kimball Union (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Basketball: Kimball Union (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Squash: Dartmouth (away)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Skiing: Dublin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, February 22</td>
<td>Squash: Interscholastic Tournament</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Boxing: Andover (away)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wrestling: Noble’s (away)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Skiing: Concord High (away)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, February 23</td>
<td>Confirmation, 10:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, March 1</td>
<td>Skiing: Deerfield</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Master Players, 8:15 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, March 3</td>
<td>Art Lecture: Eric Newton, “Those ‘isms’,” 7:20 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, March 9</td>
<td>Fourth Form Tea, Library, 7:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, March 15</td>
<td>College Board Examinations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, March 17</td>
<td>End of Winter Term</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, April 7</td>
<td>Beginning of Spring Term</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, May 30</td>
<td>102nd Anniversary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, May 31</td>
<td>102nd Anniversary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, June 1</td>
<td>Graduation, 9:00 A.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, June 13</td>
<td>Opening of Advanced Studies Program</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, June 21</td>
<td>Close of Advanced Studies Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, August 2</td>
<td>Close of Advanced Studies Program</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE

The annual meeting of the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was held in New York at the Racquet and Tennis Club on Thursday evening, November 7, 1957. Forty-three were present, including a number of the Regional Chairmen, and, as guests of the Association, the Reverend Matthew M. Warren, Rector of the School; Henry A. Laughlin, '10, President of the Board of Trustees; William A. Oates, formerly Director of Admissions and now Administrative Vice Rector, and Alan N. Hall of the English Department, who is Director of the Advanced Studies Program. The longest journey to the meeting was made by Edward H. Look, '36, from Portland, Oregon.

The president, Rowland Stebbins, '27, introduced the new members of the Committee and the Regional Chairmen present. Francis Day Rogers, '31, Chairman of the 1957 Alumni Fund, reported a total of $69,763.00 contributed by 57% of the Alumni. (A full report of the 1957 Alumni Fund is enclosed with this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.) The Committee voted its thanks to Mr. Rogers, the Alumni Fund Committee, and the Form Agents for the excellent work they had done. S. Rodger Callaway, '32, Treasurer of the Association, presented his report for the year ended September 30, 1957, and concluded by submitting a resolution proposing a gift to the School out of general contributions to the 1957 Alumni Fund in the amount of $46,000, which resolution upon motion duly made and seconded was unanimously carried. (The Alumni Association Financial Statements are printed elsewhere in this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.) John B. Edmonds, '19, Editor of the ALUMNI HORAE, expressed gratitude for the friendly help of many, which made his task a pleasant one. Alexander D. Read, '46, Chairman of the Hockey Committee, reported plans for the 1957 Christmas game—a notice of which is printed earlier in this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.

The president announced the appointment of Colton P. Wagner, '37, as Alumni Fund chairman for 1958 and of Percy L. Hance, '09, as Chairman of the New York Church Service Committee for 1958. The time and place of the Church Service and of the Form Agents' Dinner are given elsewhere in this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.

William A. Oates spoke of the great importance to the School of the Regional Chairmen—whose functions were described in an article in the Summer 1957 ALUMNI HORAE. He also spoke of the School's new Parents' Fund, which is being organized under the chairmanship of Mr. Lewis N. Lukens.

Alan N. Hall, who has written an article about the Advanced Studies Program, in this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE, spoke of the Program's admissions procedure—tests, recommendation by high school principals, and personal interviews with Mr. Hugny, the assistant director—and went on to describe the excellent response to this undertaking of the School's, throughout New Hampshire, from teachers, candidates, and parents of candidates.

Henry A. Laughlin, '10, speaking at first of the pleasure and satisfaction it had given him to serve on the Board of Trustees, described how one day at the School twenty years ago, on the way out from Chapel after an Anniversary Service, Reeve Schley, '99, had taken him aside and asked him if he would be willing, if elected, to become a Trustee. Mr. Laughlin proposed that a message of affectionate best wishes be conveyed from the Standing Committee to Mr.
Schley, who was prevented by illness from being present at the meeting; and the Committee's response to this proposal was immediate and unanimous. Mr. Laughlin went on to speak of the usefulness to the School of the relationship between the Alumni Association and the Board of Trustees—in particular of the positive contribution successive Alumni Association presidents had in his experience made to meetings of the Board. He expressed the Board's gratitude for the splendid efforts made in recent years by Marshall Dodge, '29, and many others, to raise money for the School. He stated that thanks to the success of these efforts the School now had an excellent plant, and that henceforth for the foreseeable future the School could concentrate its attention and effort on measures further to improve its teaching, in an era of great opportunity and of great obligation. Mr. Laughlin concluded his remarks by calling on the Standing Committee individually and collectively to keep in touch with the Board of Trustees, communicating ideas for the improvement of the School.

The Rector, at the outset of a most interesting address, announced that a St. Paul's School Bowl would be dispatched to Francis Day Rogers, '31, with the School's warm thanks for his work as Chairman of the 1957 Alumni Fund. Alluding to Mr. Hall's speech earlier in the evening about the School's Advanced Studies Program, the Rector stated his own deep concern at what he termed the "throwing away of gifted human resources"—at the fact that in spite of efforts so far made, each year in this country thousands of able young men are prevented by circumstances from receiving the education they deserve and that the country's interest requires they should receive. The Rector had recently been at Princeton to talk with promising undergraduates considering teaching as a career. He reported that not a few of these young men had questioned him as to what status he thought teachers might be expected to have in the community—as to whether in his opinion public regard for teachers seemed likely to rise. At Yale, where he had gone for the same purpose as to Princeton, he had been similarly questioned by undergraduates. He concluded that the need for such enterprises as the Advanced Studies Program was urgent, and he hoped that many other schools would start them. In the rest of his address, the Rector spoke of good work being done by masters and boys at the School, and reported briefly on the building going on there—the new Exercise Building, the new Skate House, the construction of the dam and the digging of the course at Turkey. He concluded by warmly expressing the School's sense of its indebtedness to its Alumni.

After the Rector's speech, the president offered the suggestion that an alumni committee be formed whose business should be to encourage boys at the School to consider such non-commercial occupations as teaching and government service, and to help boys inclined thereto with information and advice. Though no action was taken on the suggestion, it met with favorable response.

Under the heading of miscellaneous business, several of the Regional Chairmen spoke of the good done the School by recent visits of the Rector to their communities.

The president called upon Arthur E. Neergaard, '99, to lead the singing of Salve Mater, and after the singing the meeting was adjourned.
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1957

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

CASH IN CHECKING ACCOUNT
Cash available for the general use of the Association.......................... $ 56,444.21

RESERVE FUND ASSETS
Cash in savings banks.................................................................................. $36,734.65

Investments
United States treasury bonds
31/4% due June 15, 1978-83......................................................................... 1,000.00
23/4% due December 15, 1962-59................................................................. 7,000.00
21/2% due September 15, 1959-56.............................................................. 500.00

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

TOTAL........................................................................................................... $8101,803.86

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

GENERAL FUND NET WORTH................................................................. $ 56,444.21

RESERVE FUND PRINCIPAL................................................................. 45,359.65

TOTAL........................................................................................................... $8101,803.86

CASH REPORT

CASH BALANCE—beginning of fiscal year...................................................... $ 56,933.80

Less:
LAST YEAR’S TRANSACTIONS
Complet ed in the current fiscal year
Donations to St. Paul’s School of annual alumni funds............................... $47,000.00 47,000.00

ADJUSTED CASH BALANCE—beginning of year...................................... 9,933.80

Add:
NET CURRENT INCOME
Current receipts
Contributions to alumni fund........................................................................ 69,783.32
1956 directory................................................................................................ 101.57
Investment income......................................................................................... 1,586.46

71,451.35

Current expenditures
General office expense................................................................................... 11,267.25
Alumni fund campaign.................................................................................. 3,337.11
Publications.................................................................................................... 8,276.32
Church service.............................................................................................. 332.90
Dinners and teas............................................................................................ 182.00
Pension.......................................................................................................... 1,400.00
Miscellaneous............................................................................................... 263.36

24,060.94

Net current income........................................................................................ 46,490.41

HOCKEY GAME
Gross receipts............................................................................................... 7,881.09
Expenses........................................................................................................ 2,517.24

Net receipts.................................................................................................... 5,363.85
Less: Donation to school camp........................................................................ 5,363.85

CASH BALANCE—close of fiscal year............................................................ $ 56,444.21
CONCORD OFFICE CASH REPORT
YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1957

Note: These cash balances are not included in the balance sheet nor are the transactions included in the cash report.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cash Balance—beginning of fiscal year</th>
<th>$271.36</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reimbursement for work in various St. Paul's School activities</td>
<td>$670.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reimbursement of telephone expense</td>
<td>55.44</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alumni directories</td>
<td>108.50</td>
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<td></td>
<td>834.49</td>
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<td></td>
<td>1,105.45</td>
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<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clerical expense</td>
<td>200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anniversary expense</td>
<td>31.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni directories</td>
<td>98.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other office expense</td>
<td>328.36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>657.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash Balance—end of fiscal year</td>
<td>$447.59</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: Since the close of the fiscal year, by vote of the Standing Committee, a gift of $46,000 has been made to the School from the 1957 Alumni Fund.

We have examined the balance sheet of The Alumni Association of St. Paul's School as of September 30, 1957 and the related cash report for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and cash report present fairly the financial position of the Association at September 30, 1957 and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

MULDOONEY & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants

October 21, 1957

The McLane Skate House
The Editor of the Alumni Horae was present November 7th ex officio at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association’s Standing Committee. Of the twenty-eight such meetings he has so far in one capacity or another attended, he considers this one to have been the best. Merely to sit at table among forty men—the youngest less than thirty, the oldest but a few months short of ninety—united in such a warmth of interest and friendly recollection as prevails in these meetings is an agreeable experience. But this year, without other change, without diminution of the old pleasure of association, there was present in the harmony of the meeting a note that was not so clearly there before. All the stronger for its being unexpressed, there was, we thought, a new sense of urgency, a sense of opportunity, and above all a sense of fruition—a feeling that what had been thought, and felt and struggled for in the whole century of the School’s life was proving its worth in new and expanding usefulness. Such a reaction to this year’s Standing Committee meeting is, to be sure, but personal, and, at any rate, is set down here merely by way of introductory suggestion.

We were affected by what seemed to us the quite frequent use of the words teaching and teachers. The President of the Board of Trustees, as we remember, said that the School—now that certain quite necessary improvements in its plant were, thanks to many generous gifts, nearing completion—proposed to devote its full attention to the continued improvement of its teaching. The Rector in his address stated casually, as propos of something else, that he had recently been to two universities to talk with young men who were considering becoming teachers. What better could he do, to be sure. But twenty-five years ago, the Rector’s having time to carry on a personal search for able teachers was spoken of as a consumption devoutly to be wished. It was not as yet a reality.

The School is on the right track. It wants to teach, even in July, those who most want and most deserve to learn. And it is looking for teachers, for the right men not merely to fill a gap today or tomorrow, but to lead its teaching twenty, thirty, forty years from now.

All this is good news, as to the direction in which the School is headed. But can St. Paul’s, or any such school, succeed? The subject of teachers’ salaries has been much spoken of in the last forty years, and if teachers are financially better off now than they were forty years ago, they are not so much better off but what the Rector, in his search for the School’s future teachers, is met by the question whether the status of teachers in the community is likely to improve. Is it possible in the present state of the public mind so to improve the lot of teachers that young men of first-rate ability will not only want to teach, but will feel they can conscientiously do so, without imposing undue hardships and limitations on their wives and children? Upon the answer to this question depends in no small measure the future of St. Paul’s School.
A CITATION

Last June 9th, in awarding an honorary degree to Frederic C. Church, '16, the President of Tufts University spoke as follows:

"Epitome of responsible citizenship, the highest goal of higher education, you have recognized early and consistently and effectively the special obligation of the business executive and the private citizen for the welfare of society. To you, Frederic Cameron Church, the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters."

LETTERS

Concord, N. H.
Sept. 23, 1957

Dear Mr. Edmonds:

I was looking through the Spring 1957 Alumni Horae recently and after some puzzling and finally making use of a mirror I began to suspect that more alumni would get more out of the picture of Little and Big Turkey on page 16 if it were printed again right side around. If there is room, would you do it?

Sincerely,

John Rexford, '40

Editor's Note: John Rexford is right, and we are much embarrassed. What we printed was a mirror image of the Turkey Ponds. Mr. Stephen Michael is now trying to find the negative, which has mysteriously disappeared. We hope to get a correct print of the picture for our next issue, and meantime thank Mr. Rexford for pointing out this error, which few seem to have noticed.

406 Gatecombe Road
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Aug. 5, 1957

Dear Sir:

Some proud papa is pulling his hair out after reading the new births for the Form of 1939 (in the Summer 1957 Alumni Horae). You very kindly credited me with a daughter, but, in all truth, I can only admit to three sons and no young ladies. My wife's name is Diana Disston and our youngest son is seven years old.

Hoping that the right man will get the credit, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Richard Albert Tilghman, '39

Editor's Note: When the above letter arrived at the Alumni Association office, Mrs. Sheppard looked in the file and found on the back of Richard Albert Tilghman's card a pencilled note by Miss Fisher: "Don't confuse with Richard Austin Tilghman, N. Y." The Editor, who is solely to blame for this error Miss Fisher had done her best to prevent, is even more embarrassed by it than he is by having printed the Turkey Ponds picture wrong-way-to. He apologizes to all the members of the Tilghman family involved in his confusion, as well as to his readers whom he misinformed.
Enclosed please find a copy of "The Geometric Trisection of the Angle" which, it occurs to me, the ALUMNI HORAE might be pleased to mention in some future number as it appears to represent a scholastic achievement by the undersigned—an alumnus of the Form of 1904.

I am not at the moment in possession of any written approval by high scholastic authority endorsing it—but am verbally assured of its correctness by qualified persons...

Please convey my kindest regards to Mr. Gordon, “Pat”—who may remember me as a boy at St. Paul's.

Sincerely yours,

HALIBURTON FALES, '04

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a later issue, if we have the space and his permission to do so, we should like to print Mr. Fales' development of his method, for the critical inspection of our readers—in spite of the fact that mathematicians at St. Paul's and at one or two other schools, the highest authorities with whom we are in contact, have recently informed us that tri-section of the angle, by what are considered legitimate means, is demonstrably impossible.

RECOLLECTIONS OF ST. PAUL'S IN THE EARLY NINETIES

The notes we print below were written by the late Dr. William Alexander Fisher, '92, of Baltimore.

At Mr. Carey's School in Baltimore there was too much play and not enough study, so I was sent to St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., in the Fall of 1889. Este, who had been there as a boy, took me up and entered me. I was put in a cubicle in the main school building and placed in the Third Form. I really woke up and studied and alternated with "Cherub" Bingham at the head of the class. I lived for two years in the School Building and the last year moved to the Upper School and had as a roommate Paul (Peesie) Hamlin, a fine fellow and good student. On the same floor were Langdon (Biffy) Lea, Buck Richards, Arthur Street, Bob Seney, Dan Raymond, George (Skidge) Dewey, Freddy Billard, Eugene (Kitty) du Pont, Tom Cadwalader, Alex Cochran, George Drake, L. H. Eicholtz, Ed Fennessy, Pip Frazer, Levi Greenwood, Jim McCrea, Orville Hickok, P. G. Mumford, Barclay Rives, Arthur Train, Eugene Alexander and many others.

I kept up well in the class and had no trouble in passing the entrance exams to Princeton.

St. Paul's being more or less a copy of an English School, we were not allowed to play baseball, but had to play cricket. There were three athletic organ-
izations—Old Hundreds, Isthmians and Delphians. Matches were played among these three in cricket and football. I belonged to Old Hundred which was usually beaten by the other two. There were two crew organizations—the Shattucks and the Haleyons. I was a Haleyon.

I was a small skinny boy and not much of an athlete. I did learn to skate and played a fairly good game of racquets (now called squash). On account of my size I was made the coxswain of the Haleyon crew for two years. One of those years we won, the other we lost to the Shattucks. We rowed at Long Pond about five miles over the hills from the School, going there every day in big busses with rear doors. The crew would sometimes push me out on the road and make me hike, saying that I was too heavy and must train down. At the Upper School we had a training table and were allowed to have as much food as we could eat. I remember that one night Hickok ate 16 soft-boiled eggs and another time got away with 12 sausages!

There were four Coits, the Rector, the Vice Rector, who had charge of the Big School building, Dr. Milnor Coit, who was the physician and had charge of the Infirmary, and "Bull" Coit, who had charge of the Lower School. Mr. Hargate, a nice little Episcopal Minister, had charge of the Upper School. The other Masters that I can remember, were Brinley, Kinsman, Mike Foster, the two Knoxes, one of them the organist and choirmaster, Pat Gordon, and Dole, the athletic director.

The winters were long and cold and every vehicle was on runners from December to some time in March. On one Washington's Birthday we all went in sleighs to a Shaker Village for lunch. The temperature was 10 below, but it was dry and we enjoyed it. In the Fall when chestnuts were ripe, we could go out on a Saturday afternoon and had no trouble in filling a sack with them.

A REMINISCENCE OF THE INFIRMARY FIRE
(Cricket Holiday, 1907)

The Infirmary of fifty years ago, later known as Twenty House, was torn down in about 1940. The verses which follow were written for the Horae Scholasticae of January 30, 1909, by John Wolfe, '09, who died last June 15th.

Cricket holiday had come,
Nor did our young boys troublesome
Imagine, as they rose in glee,
That ere the evening they would see
A wondrous sight—which should remain
Forever in each youthful brain.

From out the chapel one and all
Were filing down the narrow hall,
When suddenly was heard a shout,
And then a clamor from within.
Thro' cloister windows young and old
Jumped out, and like a frightened fold
Of sheep rushed off across the lawn
As if they were by magic drawn
Toward a building, fair to see,
'Twas our thrice-blessed Infirmary.
At first I could not understand
The cause for all the motley band,
But soon I saw the reason why—
The roof of the infirmary
Had caught on fire. None could restrain
The flames which spread, as summer rain
Sweeps over hill and dale and lake,
And runs along without a break.
The people, at this awful sight,
Were terrified with deadly fright,
They rushed about, in wild dismay,
And got into each other's way.
But what is coming down the street,
Impelled by many willing feet?
Why truly 'tis the fire hose,
Of which each good St. Paul's boy knows.
On, on, it comes with clanging gong,
And dashes thro' the excited throng,
Three hundred took the hose with care,
As many more sought ladders rare.
At last one ladder then was found,
Lying beneath them on the ground.
With much delay they cleared a space,
And set the ladder up in place.
Just at this juncture some bright boy
Turned on the water. Then, oh joy!
The hose jumped up and thrashed around,
Knocking full many to the ground.
One little lad, of stature lean,
The water knocked quite from the scene.
At last the hose was quite restrained,
And then upon the flame was trained
The stream of water, which alas!
Fell short and dropped back on the grass.
Then up the ladder one and all
Carried the hose without a fail.
Now strong the stream of water rose,
Some one had stood upon the hose!
The water would have helped a lot
If only it had reached the spot.

Now up thro' all the house had dashed
A goodly crowd, all well besplashed,
And soon thro' window and thro' door
Came everything except the floor.
A mattress large flew thro' the air
And landed full upon the bare
Top of an ancient warrior's head.
It must have felt like unto lead.
Book after book came sailing out,
And landed widely 'round about,
A morris chair, of color brown,
Knocked one lad senseless to the ground.
A thoughtful man, with courage grand,
Brought out an iron fire stand,
Then going back into the crush,
Once more emerged with a small brush.
Twice more the daring trip he made;
The first time he brought out a spade,
The next, some iron tongs in hand,
Then placed all three upon the stand.

The flames were gaining more and more,
When suddenly, 'mid deafening roar,
Drawn on by coal black horses three,
Dashed up the Concord F. D. P.
A little late 'tis true, but then,
They all were very busy men.
As soon as they had had a rest
These sturdy heroes swiftly dressed,
And when they all were well arrayed,
The valiant men their work assayed.

The fire was conquered in the end,
And since 'tis ne'er too late to mend,
Yet shall we see for many a year,
The Infirmary we hold so dear.

When finally the damage bill
Arrived, a few days later,
Among the numerous odds and ends
Were found the following "data":

Five mattresses, two hundred books,
Three tables and two chairs,
One steaming tub, a medicine chest,
Three carpets spoilt by tears.

The amount of goods by water spoilt,
Was awful to behold.
The total of this monstrous bill?
Two thousand "plunks" all told.

The fire had consumed a space,
They measured it with care,
And finally they ascertained
That it was two feet square.

JOHN WOLFE, '09

A BOOK ABOUT JOHN McLANE CLARK

John McLane Clark graduated from St. Paul's School in 1928 and from Dartmouth College in 1932. From 1948 to his death in 1950, he was editor of The Claremont Eagle, and in it wrote a daily column, the "Journal of a Johnny-come-lately." Under the title Journey of a Johnny-come-lately, a biography of Clark by David Bradley is being published November 20th by Dartmouth Publications, Hanover, New Hampshire. This book, of about 220 pages, is being printed in a limited edition of 500 copies; the cost is $6 per copy, post-paid. It is an interesting story of an interesting life.
FORM NOTES

'79—The Selected Writings of John Jay Chapman, edited with an introduction by Jacques Barzun, were published at the end of September by Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, New York. A week later (October 5, 1957), Chapman’s Coatesville address—which is included in Mr. Barzun’s volume—was reprinted on the editorial page of the New York Herald Tribune.

'03—The Invasion of France and Germany, 1944-1945, by Samuel Eliot Morison, has recently been published by Atlantic, Little Brown; this is Volume XI of the History of United States Naval Operations in World War II. Admiral Morison also contributed an article to the Centennial Issue of the Atlantic: “Prescott, the American Thucydides.”

'07—John B. Hollister resigned last July 11th as Foreign Aid Administrator, after two years in that post.

'09—John A. Appleton’s new permanent address is: Box 1453, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, U. S. A.

'13—Francis B. Foster’s new address is: 6290 Chapman Field Drive, South Miami, Florida.

'14—The address of Samuel Jones Sharpless is: Agencie Murray, Carleton Hotel, Cannes, France.

'16—At its Commencement, last June 9th, Tufts University awarded Frederic C. Church the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

'19—Major General William S. Biddle, USA, is Commanding General of the III Corps at Fort Hood, Texas.

'21—“Moses,” a story by Walter D. Edmonds, is reprinted in Jubilee, the Atlantic’s centennial anthology.

'23—J. Randolph Burke has presented to the School framed photographs—which have been hung in the Big Study—of the Wilkinson, the Elliot, and the Fowler, U. S. Navy destroyers named for alumni of the School. Articles about these ships and the men for whom they are named have appeared in previous issues of the Alumni Horae.

'25—Winthrop G. Brown is Minister and Deputy Chief of Mission at the American Embassy in New Delhi. He was transferred July 1st from London, where for the past five years he had been Minister for Economic Affairs.

'25—Arthur A. Houghton, Jr., has been elected president of the English-Speaking Union of the United States. On October 29th, Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature.

'27—Life Magazine for August 5, 1957, reported on archaeological excavations in Asia Minor under the direction of Rodney S. Young for the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

'26—Granville O. Barclay’s new address is: 240 Southland Road, Palm Beach, Florida.

'27—Percy Chubb, 2d, has been elected a director of the Colonial Life Insurance Company of America.

'27—Samuel W. Hawley has been elected a director of the Connecticut National Bank of Bridgeport, Conn.

'27—James G. Rogers was admitted last July 1st as a general partner of Fox, Wells and Rogers.

'28—Philip K. Crowe returned October 12th from a six-weeks trip to Russia, in the course of which he visited the Central Asian cities of
Alma Ata, Tashkent, and Samarcand. Since his return, he has been appointed a Special Assistant to the Secretary of State.

'29—Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr., has been elected a trustee of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

'30—At the 80th annual meeting of the American Bar Association in New York last July, Professor Archibald Cox of the Harvard Law School was re-elected secretary of the Labor Relations Law Section.

'31—Francis D. Rogers was admitted last July 1st as an additional limited partner of Fox, Wells and Rogers.

'31—William E. Stockhausen and Mrs. John Cookman won the gross prize in the annual invitation mixed four-ball golf tournament at the Creek Club in Locust Valley, Long Island, last July 4th.

'32—Henry T. McKnight was American delegate to the Third Meeting of the Working Party on Economic Development and Planning of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, which met in Bangkok last September 16th to 28th.

'32—Oscar S. Straus, 2d, has been elected a director of the New York Trust Company.

'33—Charles Vaughan Ferguson, Jr., is director of the Office of Southern Africa Affairs in the Department of State, Washington, D. C. Until recently, he had been Consul General at Tangier.

'33—E. Coe Kerr, Jr., is chairman of a committee which plans and arranges for art exhibits at the School. Next spring there is to be an exhibit of impressionistic paintings from the collection of Charles W. Engelhard, Jr., '35.

'33—William H. Moore became president of the Bankers Trust Company in New York on October 1st.

'34—John C. Jay presented his latest film, *Ski to Adventure*, at the School on October 26th.

'35—Walter Hunnewell, Jr., is export manager and head of the Latin-American division of the Gillette Company.

'36—Montgomery S. Bradley is serving his second term as president of the Katonah (New York) Village Improvement Society.

'36—Henry Austin Clark, Jr., antique car collector, headed an expedition in old automobiles which left New York in October for Williamsburg, Virginia, to greet Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

'36—Vinton Freedley, Jr., has been elected vice president of TV Department, Inc.

'36—Fitzhugh Green is in charge of the U. S. Information Service in Israel. His address is: American Embassy, Tel Aviv, Israel.

'37—Anthony D. Duke's winter address is: 2305 North Riverside Drive, Pompano Beach, Florida.

'37—Lawrence B. Sperry is a sales engineer for the Bendix International Division, Bendix Aviation Corporation, New York.

'38—William W. Warner is Public Affairs Officer in the U. S. Embassy at San Jose, Costa Rica.


'40—Irving C. Sheldon's new address is: Forge Road, R.F.D., North Kingston, Rhode Island.

'42—John E. Lavalle is a member of the firm of Beebe, Guthrie and Lavalle, investment brokers, of Houston, Texas.

'42—Nicholas LeRoy King is on the Editorial Page Staff of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

'44—Seymour H. Knox, 3d, has recently been elected to the Board of
Directors of the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy.

'44—Norman E. Mack is associated with Doolittle and Company in Buffalo, New York.

'45—Joseph B. Hartmeyer has been appointed assistant secretary of the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank, New York.

'45—Richard H. Soule has moved to Cincinnati, where he is in the advertising department of Procter and Gamble.

'45—Alexander M. Vagliano opened an office in Paris last October 15th at 44 rue La Boétie, for the practice of American business, tax and estate law.

'46—William C. Jones has been elected president of the Leaders Club of Virginia, which is affiliated with the Virginia Association of Life Underwriters. Jones’ new address is: 5401 Kingsbury Road, Richmond 26, Virginia.

'46—James W. Kinneal, 3d, has been appointed assistant manager of Texaco (Caribbean), Ltd. His address is 2A East Street, Kingston, Jamaica.

'46—Michael Wall is living at 15 Willard Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

'47—Dr. John V. Merrick and his family are living at 1617 Wilmore Drive, S.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico. Merrick has a two-year government assignment on the staff of the Public Health Service Hospital in Albuquerque.

'48—William T. Crocker has been transferred by the U. S. Information Service from Austria to Bonn, Germany.

'48—George S. Steele, Jr.’s new address is: 15 Fernald Drive, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

'50—Isaac H. Cloutier, 4th, is an associate in the Philadelphia law firm of Barnes, Dechert, Price, Myers, and Rhoads.

'50—Richard D. Mann, Jr., is a graduate student at the University of Michigan.

'50—Robert G. Merin is a student at the Cornell Medical School.

'50—Bernard M. Makihara’s new address is: 100 Kamifujimae-cho, Komagome, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

'51—John A. Appleton, Jr., is working for the industrial engineering department of the Bessamer and Lake Erie Railroad.

'51—Guy T. Borders is a USAF navigator stationed at Ashiya APB, northern Kyushu Island, Japan.


'51—Wesley C. Dudley is operations officer on an L.S.T. based on Pearl Harbor.

'51—Robert L. Easton, Jr., is working for Tex-Tube, Inc., in Houston, Texas.

'51—James Van D. Eppes, Jr., is a student at Middlebury College.

'51—Richard K. Fenn is studying at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

'51—George H. B. Gould is a student at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

'51—Stephen S. Gurney is a 2nd Lieutenant of Artillery stationed at Fort Ord, California.

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

'51—2nd Lieutenant Randolph Harrison is stationed with Battery “C” of the 967th A.A.A. Missile Battalion, in Westport, Connecticut.

'51—Lieutenant (j.g.) Edward E. Heydt was released from the Navy last spring and is now working for the Raymond Bag Corporation in Middleton, Ohio.

'51—2nd Lieutenant Alan S. Hum-
PHREYS, Jr., is at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas.

'51—Kenneth A. Ives, Jr., is in the artillery at Fort Sill.

'51—Lieutenant (j.g.) Henry Felix Kłomán is navigator aboard U.S.S. Zelima (AF-49), a cargo refrigerator ship plying from San Francisco to the East.

'51—2nd Lieutenant John L. Lorenz is a Launcher Platoon leader with "C" Battery of the 739th A.A.A. Missile Battalion.

'51—Ross B. MacDonald is a graduate student in geology at the University of Texas.

'51—William K. Manly, Jr., is working for Philip Rhodes, Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. He lives at 137 East 66th Street, New York.

'51—Anthony L. McKim, Jr., has been with the Eighth Army Honor Guard in Seoul, Korea.

'51—Michael P. Metcalf is a first-year student in geology at the University of Texas.

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'51—William K. Manly, Jr., is working for Philip Rhodes, Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. He lives at 137 East 66th Street, New York.

'51—Lieutenant Peter C. Stearns is stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado, with the 260th F.A. Battalion.

'51—Pendleton Stevens is studying electrical engineering at Columbia University.

'51—Joseph H. Williams is in Germany with the 57th A.A.A. Battalion.

'52—Pendleton Stevens is studying electrical engineering at Columbia University.

'52—Lieutenant Joseph H. Williams is in Germany with the 57th A.A.A. Battalion.

'53—Tatsuo Arima received one of the two Ames Awards, for "outstanding qualities of leadership, self-reliance, and character," at Harvard last June.

'53—Peter S. Paine is a Rhodes Scholar doing work in jurisprudence at Christ Church College, Oxford.

'54—Theodore C. Achilles, Jr., was one of a party who reached the top of five of the most difficult mountains in Peru last summer, including Jatunhuma and Yawamari.

'57—Walter J. Gröman was announced last June 20th to be the winner of the Elisha H. Cooper Memorial Scholarship to Yale.

'57—Anthony C. Stout played half back on the Williams College football team.
ENGAGEMENTS


'44—THOMAS NUGENT TROXEL, Jr., to Miss Martha Brownslow of Otradell, New Jersey.

'44—ROBERT OLIVER WEEKS to Miss Ann Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas Holland of New Canaan, Connecticut.

'47—RICHARD EATON BURWELL to Miss Letitia Breckinridge Pearre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siford Pearre of Baltimore, Maryland.

'48—JOHN PALMER BANKSON, Jr., to Miss Martha Mason Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Danforth Bush, Jr., of New Castle, Delaware.

'48—PETER BULKLEY PADDOCK to Miss Christine Locke Watling, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Warren of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and Mr. John Wright Watling, Jr., of Santa Barbara, California.

'50—ROBERT GILLESPIE MERIN to Miss Barbara Ann Rothe, daughter of Mrs. Paul Neergaard Rothe of Pelham Manor, New York, and the late Mr. Rothe.

'50—HAROLD DAVISON OSGOOD, Jr., to Miss Judith Piper, daughter of Mr. Charles Homer of Scarborough and Prout's Neck, Maine, and the late Mr. Donald Piper.

'52—JOHN MORGAN LIVINGSTON to Miss Patricia Irene Nitschke, daughter of Mrs. William H. Nitschke of Oak Park, Illinois, and the late Mr. Nitschke.

'52—LUTHER CORY REYNOLDS to Miss Frances Wende Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Duncan Clapp of Springfield, Massachusetts.

'52—ENSIGN GERHARD RUDOLPH SCHADE, Jr., USN, to Miss Edith Harrison Royce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ames Royce of Millis, Massachusetts.

'52—CHALONER BAKER SCHLEY to Miss Apphia Page Anderson, daughter of Mrs. William Thomas Jones of Washington, D. C., and the late Captain William Wallace Anderson, USN.

'52—WILLIAM BREED, 3d, to Miss Rebecca Sheridan Sutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Sutter of Greenwich, Connecticut.

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'53—FREDERIC CLINTON REYNOLDS, Jr., to Miss Ann Claiborne Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Day of Bronxville, New York.

'55—DONALD LOCK MCLEOD to Miss Nancy Mae Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Campbell of Ware, Massachusetts.

MARRIAGES


'41—FRANCIS INNES GOWEN COLEMAN to Mrs. Julia Montgomery Seymour, daughter of Mrs. Henry Eglin-
Lawrence, 2d, of Bedford Village, New York, on October 9, 1957, in Bedford Village, New York.

'43—Henry Percival Glendinning, Jr., to Miss Anne Ingersoll, daughter of John H. W. Ingersoll, '18, and Mrs. Ingersoll, on September 14, 1957, in Philadelphia.

'48—Peyton Randolph Harris, Jr., to Miss Susan Carter, daughter of Mrs. Rachel T. Wilcox of Bedford Village, New York, and the late Mr. Herbert S. Carter, Jr., on August 3, 1957, in Mount Kisco, New York.

'48—David Mark Hawkins to Mrs. Susan Smith Manville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ludlam Smith, Jr., of Mill Neck, Long Island, New York, on October 17, 1957, in Bayville, Long Island, New York.


'49—Ethelbert Holland Low to Miss Elizabeth Starr Watson, daughter of Mrs. George Elder Watson, Jr., of New York, and the late Mr. Watson, on October 5, 1957, in New York.


'50—Ronald Goodall Fraser to Miss Sophia Seymour Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rutger Bleecker Porter of Tucson, Arizona, on September 7, 1957.

'50—Richard Dewey Mann, Jr., to Miss Jean Bisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Bisson of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on June 15, 1957, in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

'50—Kenneth Gray Reynolds, Jr., to Miss Nancy Taylor Beebe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Townsend Beebe of Loudonville, New York, on August 3, 1957, in Albany, New York.

'51—Henry Felix Koman to Miss Ann Blair Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roger Stern of Seattle, Washington.

'51—Ross Banks MacDonald to Miss Hope Hollister of New York on June 23, 1957.

'51—Floyd Monroe Smith, 3d, to Miss Beverly Lorraine Tainter of Temple, New Hampshire, on June 15, 1957.

'52—William Emery, 3d, to Miss Shelley Holmes Dwight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dwight of New York, on June 29, 1957, in New York.

'52—Norman Alexander MacColl, Jr., to Miss Nancy Fuller Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Herron of Rockville, Maryland, on June 29, 1957, in Rockville, Maryland.

'52—David Deas Sinkler to Miss Rebecca Willing Pepper, daughter of Mrs. Henry M. Watts, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and the late Benjamin Franklin Pepper, on September 27, 1957, in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

'53—John Roy McLane, 3d, to Miss Joan Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks, Jr., of New Canaan, Connecticut, and Biddeford Pool, Maine, on September 7, 1957, at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

'53—Ensign John Bonties Osthank, USN, to Miss Judith Ann Howse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howse, on November 2, 1957, in Greenwich, Connecticut.

'53—Nicholas Platt to Miss Sheila Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maynard of New York, on June 28, 1957, in Rhinebeck, New York.

'53—Beverley Robinson to Miss Alison Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams of Dover, Massachusetts, on September 28, 1957, in Dover, Massachusetts.
BIRTHS

'34—To Thomas Edward Ross, 2d, and Mrs. Ross (Elizabeth S. Baker), their second son, Adam Averell, on August 22, 1957.

'37—To Charles Bancroft McLane and Mrs. McLane (Carol Landon Evarts), a son, their third child, on October 23, 1957.

'37—To Edmund Burke Ross and Mrs. Ross (Margaret Haskell), a son, their fourth child, on September 17, 1957.

'37—To Richard Riggs Ohrstrom and Mrs. Ohrstrom (Mary Elizabeth Murchison), their fourth son, Christopher Finley, on June 25, 1957.

'37—To Barrie Moseley White, Jr., and Mrs. White (Daphne Milbank), their third daughter, Sarah Helen, on May 13, 1957.

'37—To Bruce Yeomans Brett and Mrs. Brett (Jaqueline Dewey), their fourth child, Bradford Dewey, on September 4, 1957.

'37—To Peter Gagarin and Mrs. Gagarin (Nancy Emma Tyner), their third child and second daughter, Wendy Gamble, on October 29, 1957.

'37—To Richard Randolph Blake and Mrs. Blake (Mary Chapman Anderson), a son, Nicholas Chapman, on August 27, 1957.

'37—To Andrew Kidder Henry, Jr., and Mrs. Henry (Elizabeth Park), a son, Peter Tarr, on September 6, 1957.

'38—To James Hickox and Mrs. Hickox, a daughter, Cynthia Bridge, on August 9, 1957.

'38—To Seymour Horace Knox, 3d, and Mrs. Knox (Jean Read), their third son, Avery Fabyan, on October 4, 1957.

'39—To Dr. Geoffrey Macdonald Coley and Mrs. Coley (Mary Powell Smythe), their second child, Susan Lockwood, on September 26, 1957.

'40—To John Clifford Pemberton, Jr., and Mrs. Pemberton (Mary W. Belcher), a daughter, Frances Rawle, their third child, on November 5, 1957.

'41—To John Richard Suydam, Jr., and Mrs. Suydam, their first child, Margaret Thayer, on August 8, 1957.

'41—To Richard Derby Tucker, Jr., and Mrs. Tucker (Rose T. Bingham), a son, Richard Derby, 3d, on May 28, 1957.

'42—To Ensign Leonard Jacob, Jr., USNR, and Mrs. Jacob (Rita Simard), their first child, a son, Leonard, 3d, on June 30, 1957.

'42—To George Schryver Steele, Jr., and Mrs. Steele (Valerie Noel), a daughter, Pamela Curtis, on May 30, 1957.

'43—To Edward Ellis Heydt and Mrs. Heydt (Diane Wing), a son, Stephen, on March 8, 1957.

'43—To William Ver Planck Newlin and Mrs. Newlin (Louisa Lawrence Fouke), a son, William Ver Planck, Jr., on August 31, 1957.

'44—To Augustus Ledyard Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Smith, a daughter, Katharine Marquand, on January 12, 1957.

'44—To Peter Henry Stehli and Mrs. Stehli, a daughter, Pamela Hays, on March 31, 1957.

'44—To Paul Spencer Clapp, Jr., and Mrs. Clapp, their second son, David Kendall, on August 12, 1957.
DECEASED

'83—WILLIAM THROCKMORTON PUTNAM died at the age of ninety-one, August 20, 1957, in Portland, Oregon. He was born in Jersey City, New Jersey, the son of the Reverend Fernando C. Putnam and Ada Ann Putnam, and entered St. Paul's in 1878. He was Treasurer of the Missionary Society, played football (a new sport at the School in those days), and was one of the best runners in the hare-and-hounds. He remained through the then post-graduate Sixth Form year, entered Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, in 1884, and received his degree there in 1888. For the next thirty-five years he lived at Lake Cushman, Oregon, where he operated the first summer resort in the State of Washington, and was appointed postmaster by President Cleveland. He was married in 1895 to Harriet Griswold. In 1923, when the Lake Cushman area was flooded, Mr. Putnam moved with his family to Hillsboro, Oregon. There he engaged in farming for many years and took an active part in the life of the community. His affectionate interest in St. Paul's School continued all his life. Mrs. Putnam survives him with their three sons, Fernando C., William T., and Philip G. Putnam, their seven grandchildren, and their five great-grandchildren.

'88—ARTHUR LEMUEL TUTTLE died January 21, 1957, in Danville, Kentucky. Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of the Right Reverend and Mrs. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, he graduated from St. Paul's in 1888 and from Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, in 1893. After teaching for a year at Washington University, he practiced mining engineering until 1936, in association with many different mines in Mexico (where he spent in all over twenty years of his life), in Central America, and in various parts of the United States. In 1941, at the age of seventy, he was appointed City Engineer and Superintendent of Water Works in Danville, Kentucky—having for several years previous been W.P.A. engineer in Danville and the surrounding region. His wife, Mary Hackley Tuttle, and their son, Arthur L. Tuttle, Jr., '16, both died some years ago; he is survived by his daughter-in-law, Nola H. Tuttle, and his grandchildren, Mary Tuttle Greenlaw and Daniel S. Tuttle.

'89—ROBERT DUN GRAHAM died August 11, 1957, in Old Greenwich, Connecticut. He is survived by his daughter, Elizabeth Graham Hyde, and by his son, Philip Sands Graham.

'89—ALONZO POTTER died August 31, 1957, at Quogue, Long Island, New York. He was born in Newport, Rhode Island, the son of the Right Reverend Henry Codman Potter, Bishop of New York, and Eliza Rodgers Jacobs Potter. He won the Ferguson Scholarship at St. Paul's in 1887, graduated there in 1889, and received his degree at Yale in 1894. For many years he was in the investment banking business in New York: he was a partner in the firms of William Salomon and Company (since dissolved) and of Blair and Company. When the Big Brother movement was founded in New York thirty years ago, he was elected its first president. He had much to do with sending New York boys to the St. Paul's Camp at Danbury, New Hampshire, and to similar camps run by other schools. After his term as president, he was on the Big Brothers' advisory committee the rest of his life, and he was elected treasurer of Big Brothers of America, Inc., when it was founded in Phila-
delphia in 1947. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Marvel, and by his sons, Henry C. Potter, Earl S. Potter, and Cary Potter.

'92—Daniel Leasure Raymond died September 16, 1957, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He was born in Brainerd, Minnesota, and entered St. Paul’s in 1887. After graduation from the School and from Yale, he went into business in Minnesota. He was one of the first members of the Minneapolis Grain Exchange, vice president of the Victoria Elevator Company, and later president of the Acme Grain Company. He is survived by his wife, Jessie M. Raymond; by his sons, Charles Raymond and Paul C. Raymond; and by three grandchildren.

'93—Selden Spencer died in St. Louis, Missouri, March 24, 1957, the day after his eighty-fourth birthday. He was born in St. Louis, entered St. Paul’s in 1890, and graduated there in 1893. He graduated from Princeton in 1897 and from the Washington University Medical School in St. Louis in 1900. The following year he studied in Germany, at Halle, preparing to specialize in the ear, nose and throat. He held the chair of otology at Washington University and practiced his profession in St. Louis until nearly eighty years of age. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Louise Rossen; by his brother, Horatio Nelson Spencer, ’95; and by his sister, Mrs. W. H. DuBose.

'96—Ezekiel Stoddard Bronson died August 18, 1957, in New Haven, Connecticut. He was born in New Haven, March 27, 1878, the son of Samuel and Frances Stoddard Bronson. He graduated from St. Paul’s in 1896 and from Yale, where he played on the hockey and baseball teams, in 1900. For many years, until 1950, he was president of the Taft Realty Corporation, the original corporate owner of the Hotel Taft, Taft Annex and Shubert Theatre. He was also for many years on the Yale Athletic Board of Control, as a member of the baseball committee and as chairman of the hockey committee. He is survived by his wife, Leila Carrington Bronson; by his daughter, Mrs. S. Phelps Platt, Jr.; by three grandchildren; and by his sister, Marion DeForest Bronson.

'97—Isaac Harter died at the age of seventy-seven, August 22, 1957, in New York, N. Y. Born in Mansfield, Ohio, he graduated from St. Paul’s in 1897 and from the University of Pennsylvania in 1901; and began work in the boiler department of the Aultman-Taylor Company of Mansfield, which was later acquired by the Babcock and Wilson Company. In the 1920’s he became vice president in charge of manufacturing operations, and a director, both of the Babcock and Wilson Company and of the Babcock and Wilson Tube Company (now the former’s Tubular Products Division); and from 1947 to 1951, when he retired and became a consultant, he was the tube company’s board chairman. He held a number of patents for boiler design, etc., and in 1951 received the Newcomen Medal for improvement in the field of steam. He was vice president of the American Welding Society and belonged to various other scientific associations, including the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was instrumental in obtaining early legislation in Ohio that resulted in the Ohio Boiler Code; and also helped form the American Boiler Law Society. He was on the industrial advisory committee of the Atomic Energy Commission and a member of its patent compensation board.

Isaac Harter is survived by his wife, Alice Crane Howland Harter; by his son, Isaac Harter, Jr., ’29; and by his grandsons, Isaac Harter, 3d, ’53, and Michael Fay Harter, ’55.
'99—Henry James died in New York, July 14, 1957, after a long illness. Born in Baltimore, September 24, 1880, the son of Nathaniel and Fannie Ranson James, he entered St. Paul's in 1896. He was secretary-treasurer of the Old Hundred Club and he rowed on the second Halcyon crew. He graduated from the School in 1899, from Yale in 1903, and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in 1907. In 1914, he went overseas with a staff of doctors and nurses to establish the American Hospital at Juilly donated to the French government by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. He was commissioned in the U. S. Army Medical Corps in 1917, worked eight months in Base Hospital 15 at Chaumont, later served in the Surgeon General's Office in Washington, and was discharged a Major in 1919. Returning to New York, he practiced Internal Medicine, and was Senior Attending Physician, First Medical Division, Bellevue Hospital, and Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine, Columbia University. He was one of the founders of the Doctors Hospital in New York, and was Consulting Physician there, as well as at the Southampton and Roosevelt Hospitals.

Henry James was married in 1915 to Rosalie O'Brien, who died in 1941. In 1942, he married Martha Watriss Thornton, who survives him. He is survived also by his brother, N. W. James; by his sister, Mrs. Beverley Pope; and by five sons: Henry James, Jr., '36, Morgan O'Brien James, Walter B. James, '39, Daniel Willis James, and Philip R. James, '41.

'99—Francis Henry Kales died February 9, 1957.

'00—Hoyt Miller died August 6, 1957, at King's Point, Long Island, New York. He entered St. Paul's in 1897, graduated in 1900, received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1904, and returned to Harvard the following year for graduate study. His occupation was chemistry, and also, in succession to his father, the late Charles Ransom Miller, who was editor of the New York Times, he was for thirty years an officer and a director of the New York Times Company. He leaves no surviving close relatives.

'01—John Hiram Lathrop died July 7, 1957, in Kansas City, Missouri. Born in Kansas City, October 3, 1884, he entered St. Paul's in 1899 and graduated there in 1901. After graduation from Yale and from the Harvard Law School, he practiced law for two years in Los Angeles with the firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher; then entered the Kansas City firm of Lathrop, Morrow, Fox and Moore, founded by his father, Gardiner Lathrop. He was senior partner of that firm's successor—Lathrop, Righter, Blackwell, Gordon and Parker—at the time of his death. He gained a reputation as a trial lawyer and was noted for his thorough knowledge of railroad law, as well as for the uprightness of his character and the warmth of his personality. He had been president of the Kansas City Bar Association, had served as a member of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, and was a director of the Helping Hand Institute and of the Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Kansas City. He was married in 1908 to Florence Smith of New Haven, Connecticut. Mrs. Lathrop died January 30, 1957. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John F. Davis of Omaha, Nebraska, and Mrs. George F. Lauritzen of Oak Park, Illinois. His son, Gardiner Lathrop, 2d, died in 1951.

'03—Hamilton Albert died October 2, 1957, in New York, N. Y. He was born in Washington, D. C., February 12, 1885, the son of William Stone and
Nannie Sue Abert, and received his education in Washington schools, at St. Paul's (1899-1901), and at Yale (Sheffield Scientific School)—graduating there in 1906. After several years in Wall Street, he went to the Far East as an employee of the Manhattan Rubber Manufacturing Company; from 1913 to 1918 he was in Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, China, Manchuria, Korea—and he would have gone into Russia, had not the Revolution stopped the Trans-Siberian railroad. Returning to the United States, he became the company's secretary and assistant factory manager. Later, he was factory manager of the Manhattan Rubber Manufacturing Division of Raybestos Manhattan, Inc., secretary of the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, Plant Manager of the General Theatre Equipment Corporation, and factory superintendent of the Vulcan Proofing Company. During the second World War and after it—to his retirement in 1947—he was successively Principal Production Supervisor at Wright Field, Chief Negotiator for the Army Air Force Eastern District, and Chief Sales and Lease Administration Secretary for the R.F.C. in New York. Since his retirement he had lived in Hopewell Junction, New York. He is survived by his wife, Katherine Schenck Abert; by a daughter, Jane Priscilla Abert; and by his sister, Mrs. Jane Abert Story.

'03—Charles Francis Robbins died September 9, at the Grace-New Haven Hospital in New Haven, Connecticut. He was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, the son of Charles F. Robbins and Venora Hammond Robbins, entered St. Paul's in 1898, and graduated there in 1903. After graduation from Yale in 1907, he went into the brokerage business in New York and later into phosphate rock mining in Florida. In 1915 he joined A. G. Spalding & Bros., Inc.; he became this company's president in 1933 and its board chairman in 1952. He retired from active business several years ago but continued to give time and leadership to the Y.M.C.A. of the Oranges and Maplewood (New Jersey), with which he had been closely associated since 1939, as director, trustee, chairman of the executive committee, and finally as vice president. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Brown Robbins; by his sons, Charles F. Robbins, Jr., William B. Robbins, and Walter S. Robbins; and by seven grandchildren.

'05—Mortimer Reynolds Anstice died after a long illness, July 9, 1957, in Rochester, New York. He was born in Rochester, June 4, 1886, went to the Bradford School, and spent the years 1901-1905 at St. Paul's. He rowed No. 6 in the Haleyon crew, which defeated the Shattucks, and he was a member of the Cadmean team which won the joint debate from the Concordians. Graduated from Yale in 1909, he went into business in Rochester and became president of the Anstice Company, founded by his father in 1884. He was president of the Reynolds Library Division of the Rochester Public Library, and he had also been president of the Rochester General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Katharine Anstice; by his son, Mortimer R. Anstice, Jr., '33; by his daughter, Mrs. Louis S. King; by his sister, Mrs. Joseph F. Weller; and by seven grandchildren.

'08—George Pierce Metcalf died of a heart attack, July 27, 1957, aboard his yacht, off Provincetown, Massachusetts. He was born in Providence, Rhode Island, entered St. Paul's in 1904, and graduated there in 1908. In his Fifth and Sixth Form years at the School, he rowed on the Haleyon crew; he was also captain of the S.P.S. crew in 1908; and at Harvard, he was on
four crews which defeated Yale, the Freshman crew of 1909, of which he was captain, and the varsity crews of 1910, 1911, and 1912. In the first World War, he was an officer in the 302nd Infantry, 76th Division, in France; and was discharged a captain in 1919, after service as courier for the Commission to Negotiate Peace. He returned to work for the Wanskueck Company in Providence, a woolen and worsted corporation of which his grandfather had been one of the founders, and which he had joined on graduation from Harvard in 1912. He became assistant treasurer of this corporation in 1921, and from 1942 until 1955, when it was purchased by the New England Butt Company, he was its president; he carried out a complete reorganization of the company five years ago. He also had been associated with the Providence Journal Company since the time of the first World War, as director, vice president, and from 1941 until his death, as president. He had been on the board of the Rhode Island Hospital since 1921, and was a director of several corporations besides those already mentioned. He is survived by his wife, Pauline Pumppelly Cabot Metcalf; by his son, Michael P. Metcalf, '51; by his daughters, Mrs. Frank Mauran, 3d, and Pauline Cabot Metcalf; by his brother, Houghton Pierce Metcalf, '10; and by his sister, Mrs. Murray Snell Danforth.

'08—Reginald Bulkeley Rives died June 30, 1957, in Newport, Rhode Island, of injuries he suffered earlier the same day, shortly after the start of the annual Newport-to-Cuttyhunk race, when the main mast of the yawl, Souli, aboard which he was one of a six-man crew, broke, striking him on the head and chest. He was born in New York, April 9, 1890, the son of Reginald William Rives, '78, and Caroline Bulkeley Rives, entered St. Paul's in 1902, graduated in 1908, and was a member of the Class of 1912 at Princeton. He worked for Post and Flagg, and later with Jacquelin and de Coppet, brokers, in New York. He was an ardent fox hunter and for thirteen years was Mayor of Penpack-Gladstone in New Jersey. He was an officer in both the first and the second World Wars—with the 305th Machine Gun Battalion in France in the first and with the 12th Fighter Command (Intelligence) in North Africa, Italy, and Yugoslavia in the second. He is survived by his wife, Gabrielle Warren Rives, and by his sons, Lloyd Michael and Reginald W. W. Rives.

'13—John Haggerty Draper died October 20, 1957, in Poughkeepsie, New York. He graduated from St. Paul's and from Yale, and also studied at Oxford. In recent years he had been living in Fishkill, New York. No close relatives survive him.

'16—Joseph Clark Baldwin died October 27, 1957, in New York, N. Y. Born in New York in 1897, the eldest son of Joseph Clark Baldwin, '89, he entered St. Paul's in 1909. He was a frequent contributor to the Horae Scholasticae and one of its assistant editors. Graduated from the School in 1916, he entered Harvard, but left in 1918 to join the Army. Commissioned in France after training at the Officer Candidates School at Langres, he was assigned to a machine gun company in the 39th Infantry, 4th Division, and served with it in the Bocarant Sector and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He returned to Harvard after the war and graduated. After several years as a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune, he went into politics. He was elected president of the North Westchester Coolidge Club in 1928 and not long afterwards president of the New York Young Republican Club. From 1929 to 1933 he was a member of the
New York City Board of Aldermen—the only Republican member of it. Thereafter till 1941 he was successively a New York State Senator, Promotional Chairman of the 1936 World’s Fair, a member of the New York City Council, and a member of the New York State Constitutional Convention. He represented the 17th New York District in Congress from 1941 to 1947. After 1947, he was on the U. S. Battle Monuments Commission and administrative chairman of the Political Action Committee for Palestine. Baldwin was a man of independent mind and lively sense of humor. He was warmly interested in people of all sorts, and his political career, which he greatly enjoyed, was motivated by a strong desire to be of use to his country. He occasionally spoke at the School on the subject of public service, his words strongly reinforced by his own example. He is survived by his wife, Marthe Guillou-Verne Baldwin; by his sons, Joseph C. Baldwin, Jr., '45, and Stephen Baldwin; by his daughters, Mrs. Andrew Wilson and Mrs. William Buell, Jr.; by five sisters; and by his brothers, Alexander Taylor Baldwin, '21, Peter Baldwin, '25, and Ian Baldwin, '29.

'20—Martin Burrell Biddle died July 4, 1957, at his ranch, La Cienega, in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Born at Fort Wayne, Detroit, Michigan, February 3, 1902, the son of Capt. William S. Biddle, USA, and of Margaret Alden Burrell Biddle, he entered St. Paul’s in 1915, after a childhood spent in Michigan, in Berlin (where his father was Military Attaché at the U. S. Embassy), and in Portland, Oregon. He spent only one year at the School, completed his preparation for college at the Santa Barbara School in Carpinteria, California, and studied from 1920 to 1923 at the University of Oregon. After college, he devoted himself primarily to the cattle industry, in southern Oregon, southern California, and New Mexico. He also was very interested in horses all his life; he managed an Arabian stud ranch in Arizona for some years and trained and owned a number of very fine roping horses. He was a man of unusual generosity and charm, with an engaging sense of humor, musical, very fond of people, devoted to the American West, and particularly to the Southwest. He is survived by his widow, Angela Sosaya Biddle, by his sons, 2nd Lt. Peter Burrell Biddle, USAF, and Anthony Bradford Biddle; by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Burrell Biddle; by his sister, Mrs. Jamieson Parker; and by his brother, Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, '19, USA.

'21—Bowman McKennan died July 22, 1957, in New Haven, Connecticut. He was born in Pueblo, Colorado, April 12, 1903, the son of Joseph Bowman and Eda Muller McKennan. He graduated from St. Paul’s in 1921 and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1926. Until his retirement several years ago on account of illness, he worked for the Koppers Company in Pittsburgh and in New Haven. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. William A. Rust, and by his brothers, William McKennan, '27, and Arnett McKennan, '33.

'27—Charles David Goodrich Breckinridge died in Baltimore on June 27, 1957. He was born in New York, October 28, 1907, the son of John Cabell and Isabella Goodrich Breckinridge. He spent six years at St. Paul’s. In his Sixth Form year, he played No. 2 on the school squash racquets team and rowed No. 7 on the Haleyon crew. He graduated from the School in 1927 and received a B.S. from Harvard in 1931. At Harvard he was captain of the squash racquets team which won the U. S. national championship in 1931. He received the
degree of Bachelor of Laws from the University of Virginia in 1935, and practiced law in New York with the firm of Mudge, Stern, Williams and Tucker, from 1935 to America's entrance into the war. He then became a civilian employee of the Navy while waiting for his commission of Lieutenant (j.g.) in the USNR, which he received in March 1942. He was attached to the O.S.S. and was a Lieutenant Commander by the end of the war. In 1946 he moved to Baltimore as manager of Tainton Products Company. In 1950 he joined the Central Intelligence Agency, with which he was associated until a few months before his death. He is survived by his wife, Frances Pinekney Breckinridge; by his daughter, Isabella Goodrich Breckinridge; by his son, John Cabell Breckinridge, '57; by his mother, Mrs. John C. Breckinridge; by his sister, Mrs. Jefferson Patterson; and by his brother, Robert Breckinridge, '30. Another brother, Joseph Cabell Breckinridge, '19, died in 1928.

'43—Charles Kohler White died September 24, 1937, in Chicago, Illinois. At the School, he rowed on the Shattuck crew and was a member of the S.P.S. football team; he was Isthmian track captain, vice president of the Cadmean, and treasurer of the Sixth Form. He joined the U. S. Air Force in 1944, received a commission, and served as navigator and as radar bombardier until 1946. At Yale he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; and after graduation he was employed by Doubleday and Company in New York and by Hometown Newspapers in Saratoga Springs. He went to work in 1950 as assistant to the factory superintendent of Kohler and Campbell, Inc., piano manufacturers, founded by his grandfather, Charles Kohler, in 1896. In 1954, as vice president in charge of production, he engineered the transfer of the company's factory and executive operations from New York to Granite Falls, North Carolina. In the autumn of 1956, he was elected president of the company. Last September he was in Chicago for meetings of the National Piano Manufacturers' Association, of whose executive committee he was a member, and of the American Music Conference. He was killed in an accidental fall from the window of his hotel room. He is survived by his wife, Frances Ward White; by his children, Susan and Charles Kohler White, Jr.; by his parents, Julius A. White and Rita Kohler White; and by his sister, Mrs. Sidney Matthews.

'52—Maynard Marshall Canfield was killed in an automobile accident, November 9, 1957, in Sherborn, Massachusetts. He graduated from St. Paul's in 1952 and from Harvard College in 1956, and was a first-year student at the Harvard Business School. He is survived by his parents, Franklin O. Canfield, '28, and Hope Brown Canfield, and by his sister, Hope Canfield.

'58—Edward Anderson Stelle, son of William Watts Stelle, '36, and Mary Kendrick Stelle, died July 18, 1957, of injuries received in a fall from his horse the previous evening. He would have been a member of this year's Sixth Form. Last year he was elected co-captain of the Delphian baseball team, S.P.S. basketball captain, and president of the School Spanish society, La Junta. He won a prize in the Spanish-speaking contest held in Boston last May by the Pan-American Society of New England. The Pelican of September 20th reported that a memorial fund to be called the Edward Anderson Stelle Memorial Fund had been initiated and that over a thousand dollars had already been contributed by fifty-five people.
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