

The Mitre

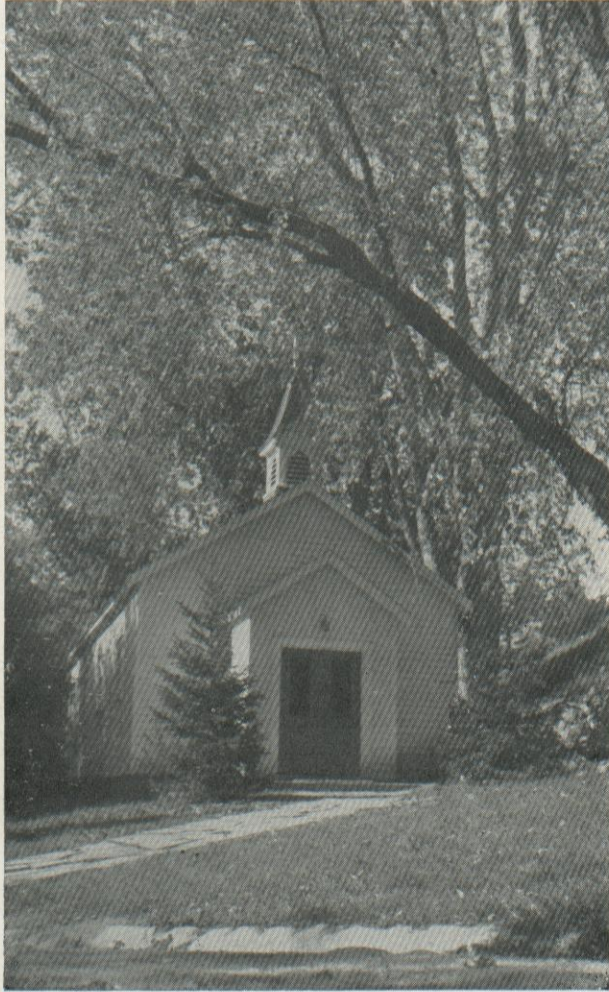
1947





Dedication

The Class of 1947 dedicates this year's MITRE to Mr. Louis E. McFadden, a member of the Board of Trustees. At the end of the first school year it became apparent that the Van Cortlandtville property would not be large enough to take care of the growing school. Through the kindly efforts of Mr. McFadden we were able to purchase the Canfield estate. This was the beginning of a wonderful relation with an equally wonderful man. Mr. McFadden loves St. Peter's and is constantly at work for the school's good. Without his help we could not have built the new wing to the schoolhouse. Not ever content to watch other people work he is always in the midst of things, whether it be running his tractor on the school farm or hauling chairs for Commencement or even washing dishes to help out at a school party. As a member of the Board and as a friend of boys Mr. McFadden belongs to us and we are proud to have the privilege of calling him friend.



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IN THE
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MANNING HOUSE



THE FACULTY

Front Row, left to right: Mr. McGay, Fr. Hertzler, Fr. Leeming, Mr. Kapaloric, Mrs. Kapaloric.

Back Row, left to right: Mr. John, Mr. Drake, Mr. McDowell.

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Loomis, Yale University, Rutgers

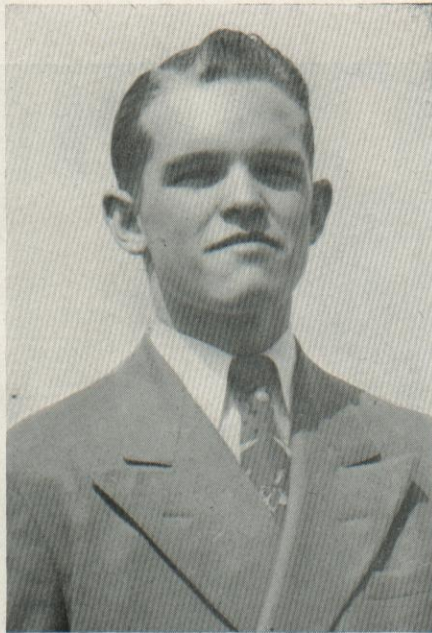
THE REV. HAROLD L. HERTZLER, A.B. — *Sacred Studies*

Chaplain, West Philadelphia High School, Philadelphia Theological Seminary, General Theological Seminary

MR. CHRISTIAN F. SCHNELL, A.B. — *English and Math.*

Croton High School, Bard College A.B., Columbia Law L.L.B.

To a
good man and
a great center
Brent
47



Charles Brent Olmstead

"Bones", "B.T.O."

Entered Sept. '45
Choir, '45 - '47
Glee Club, '45 - '47
Dramatics, '46 - '47
Student Council, '46 - '47 Pres.
Advisory Council, Athletic Ass'n.
'46 - '47
Football, '45 - '47 (Capt.) - '46 - '47
Baseball, '45 - '47
Mitre Staff, '46 - '47
Honor Roll, '45 - '47
Senior Praefect, '46 - '47

Brent Olmstead entered Saint Peter's School in September, 1945, from Elmira Free Academy. For two years Brent has earned a letter for varsity football, and in his senior year has been Captain of the football team. Besides this, Brent is an excellent third baseman, and has earned two varsity letters in baseball.

This year Brent was Senior Praefect. In this capacity he has helped guide and serve the boys of the school, and has done a laudable service to the institution. Without his able leadership, Saint Peter's would not have prospered as it has.

Brent, as his brother Jim ('45), is quite a ladies' man. He has no special preference, so long as they are good looking.

Brent is planning to enter Dartmouth this fall, to prepare for the study of medicine. We all know that he will be a success in that field, and our good wishes go with him.

To a great guy with lots of luck and
remember good times

Hoopesie



Robert Darlington Hoopes

"Bob", "Hoopsie"

Entered Sept. '43

Choir, '43 - '47

Glee Club, '44 - '47

Dramatics, '43 - '47

Garden Crew, '45 - '47

Inspector, '46 - '47

Beagles, '43 - '45

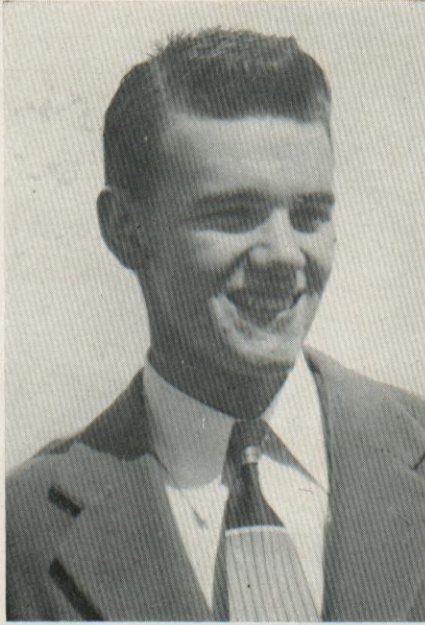
"Hoopsie" entered St. Peter's in the fall of 1943. In his Fourth Form year he was elected class president and retained that position during his Junior and Senior years.

We soon discovered Bob's talents for mechanics, chauffeuring, and the handling of dogs. He was an outstanding member of the Beagle Club, and is well known for his long stride acquired while acting as "Whip".

"Hoopsie's" hobby is collecting records both popular and classical. Many times he provided us with music for school dances.

Bob hopes to enter some small college in his native Pennsylvania, and in this plan we wish him the best of luck.

To a Great Southern Gentleman
Hope to see you play in the 3 major
sports next year
Andy



Robert Tegnier Anderson

"Andy", "Swede"

Entered Sept. '41

Choir, '41 - '47

Glee Club, '41 - '47

Dragnet Staff, '46 - '47

Pantry Inspector, '46 - '47

Class Sec'y. & Treas., '44 - '47

Hockey, '44, - '47 Capt. - '46 - 47

Baseball, '43 - '47

Football, '44 - '47

Mitre Staff, '46 - '47

"Andy" came to St. Peter's in the fall of 1941, and has been with us ever since. During these years, Andy has distinguished himself mainly in sports, and leads the Senior Class in holding letters for athletic prowess.

In his Sophomore year, Andy was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the class, and has held this position through the Junior and Senior years. Always well-liked by everyone, Andy could be depended upon for great ideas in the field of having fun.

Our good wishes go with him in his plans for a Post-grad course at Mt. Hermon School in Massachusetts.

Good Luck Bob
Go easy on the women.
Dick Ardizone.



Richard Malcolm Ardizone
"Art"

- Entered Jan. '45
- Choir, '45 - '47
- Glee Club, '45 - '47
- Dramatics, '45 - '47
- Mitre Staff, '46 - '47
- Football, '45 - '47
- Baseball Manager, '46 - '47
- Præfect, '46 - '47

Ever since his first day at St. Peter's, Dick's name has been associated with cars. His talent for mechanics is coveted by many boys. His amiable nature has won him popularity with the boys and masters throughout the school.

Dick has been a member of the Glee Club and football team ever since he entered as a Fourth Former in 1945. Last fall, however, half way through the season, he was injured, and so was prevented from playing in succeeding games.

As a Præfect he was in charge of Seabury House during the first term. He was then moved to assist Brent Olmstead with the Manning House.

We are sure he will be successful in whatever may be his chosen vocation. Good luck, Dick!



Timothy Fales

"Tim", "Marshall Mannerhiem"

Entered Sept. '45

Choir, '45 - '47

Dragnet, '45 - '46

Dramatics, '45 - '46

Hockey, '45 - '47

Class President, '45 - '46

Sacristan, '45 - '47

Mitre Editor, '46 - '47

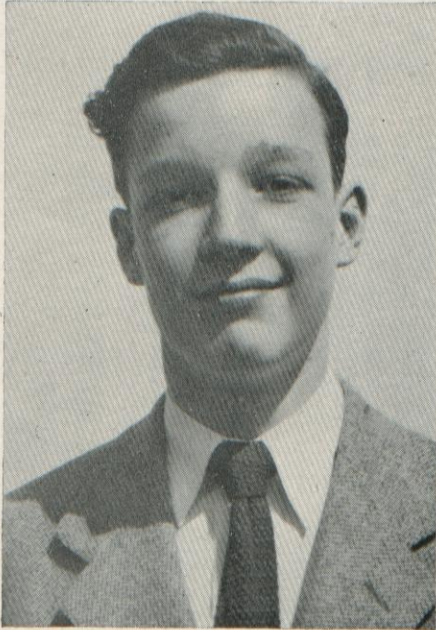
"Tim" came to St. Peter's in the Spring of '45 and was soon appointed Sacristan. In his work around the chapel he has been of invaluable assistance to "Aunt Harriet".

A quiet, likeable fellow, Tim is well known for his careful choice of words, rapier-like and otherwise. We feel he should go far in the field of letters. As Editor of the 'Mitre' he has had plenty of opportunity to demonstrate his ability.

As a member of the terrible three of Main House, Fales kept the small fry in line for a good part of this year. Feeling he needed more exercise he moved down to Keble House after the Christmas holidays and was during the remainder of the second term a leader in the more hardy winter sports.

We feel 'Tim' has been a credit to the School and we wish him all sorts of luck.

To a swell guy -
Best wishes to
you and Nancy K.
Best of luck!
"Wild Bill"



William Parkinson Moise

"Wild Bill"

Entered Sept. '43

Choir, '43 - '47

Glee Club, '45 - '47

Dramatics, '44 - '47

Dagnet, '43 - '47 - Editor '46 - '47

Beagles, '43 - '45

Mitre Staff, '46 - '47

Hockey, '46 - '47

Football Manager, '46 - '47

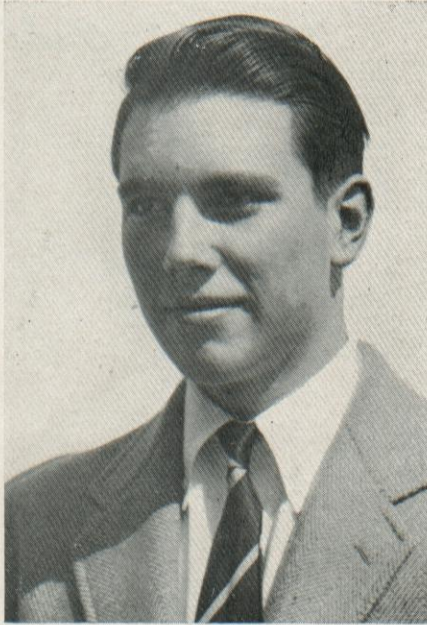
Honor Roll, '45 - '46

Here we have that thespian of ability, Bill Moise. His never failing wit and humor has lightened many a dark and dreary day. He will long be remembered at St. Peter's as the satirist of Manning House.

At the beginning of his senior year Bill took over the difficult job of editing the Dagnet, which he discharged most efficiently until the pressure of preparation for college boards made it necessary for him to resign.

Bill looks back with just a twinge of nostalgia to the old days of Beagling at St. Peter's when by force of circumstances he responded with alacrity to the 'hunters loud halloo'.

Let's all hope Bill has as happy a later life as he has had at St. Peter's.



Louis de l'Aigle Munds, Jr.
"Lou", "the Baron"

Entered Sept. '46

Choir, '46 - '47

Chess Club, '46 - '47

Mitre Staff, '46 - '47

Hockey, '46 - '47

In spite of his comparatively short stay here, Lou has become quite well known around the school. His corrosive humor and crippling wit have more than dismayed his opponents.

"The Baron", who has been living at Keble House this entire year, was not able to go out for many activities due to his exceptionally heavy study schedule. However, his faculty for gaiety amply brightened those hours not consumed by assiduous study!

As to the ladies, we are not completely familiar at this writing with his relationships. We do however venture to quote him as saying that he takes "a dim view of competing with cab drivers" for the hand of his lady fair.

We feel sure that the engaging qualities which have made him so well liked will carry him happily and successfully through life.

So long "L.D." and good luck!

To a really swell fella
from Washington. Take
it easy and do a swell job
next year here a school.
Wally
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Wallace Seely Pealer

"Wally", "Bones"

Entered Sept. '44

Choir, '44 - '47

Glee Club, '44 - '47

Dramatics, '44 - '47

Beagles, '44 - '47

Baseball Manager, '46 - '47

Football, '45 - '47

Advisory Council, Athletic Ass'n.
'46 - '47 Pres.

Praefect, '46 - '47

Honor Roll, '45 - '46

Mitre Staff, '46 - '47

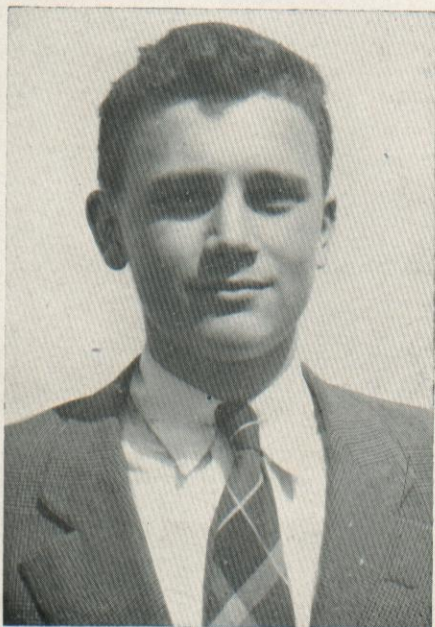
Following in the footsteps of his brother Grant, Wally Pealer has made a fine record at St. Peter's. A hard worker, he has always been ready to accept any kind of responsibility. One of the few remaining members of the old Beagle Squad, he is a two-year football letterman, and one of our baseball managers.

Indifferent to the fair sex, "Wally" usually takes them or leaves them. However, he has been known to correspond rather heavily with certain girls at Scarborough.

As a Praefect, Wally has been fair, yet stern in his dealings with the boys. Well-liked by everyone, his place will be a hard one to fill. Wally plans to study for the Priesthood. We know he'll make good.

To Bob Keep up that Wash. Spirit & we'll meet
again this summer

Woodie



Woodward Phelps

"Woody", "Colonel"

Entered Jan. '44

Choir, '44 - '47

Glee Club, '46 - '47

Art Class, '44 - '45

Beagles, '44 - '45

Camera Club, '46 - '47

Garden Crew, '46 - '47

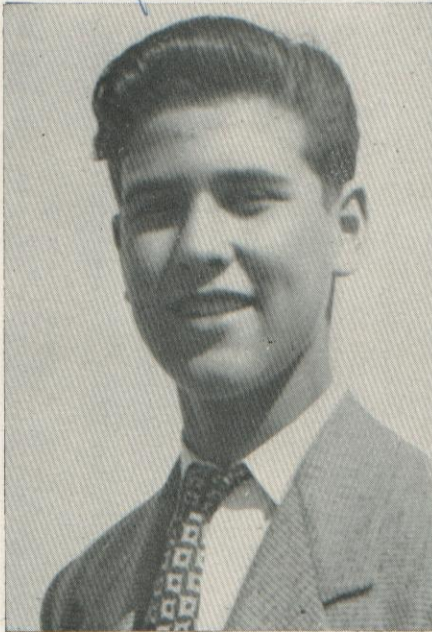
Football, '46 - '47

"The Colonel", a true son of the pleasure-loving South, became a beagler his Fourth Form year. His activities also included the Glee Club and the football squad.

"Woodie" has become known around S.P.S. chiefly in connection with his vociferous descriptions of the South, and his preference for an obscure make of car named the Nash.

As to the ladies, "Woodie" has not been very communicative, but there seems to be evidence that he is more than speaking terms with a young lady named "Jackie", down Baltimore way.

To a good guy, even
though he is a fourth former
Harry



Harry Peter Robert
"Rubber Check"

- Entered Sept. '40
- Choir, '40 - '47
- Glee Club, '40 - '47
- Dragnet Staff, '44 - '47
- Dramatics, '43 - '47
- Camera Club, '46 - '47 Treas.
- Baseball, '46 - '47
- Præfect, '46 - '47
- Mitre Staff, '46 - '47

Always heard before he is seen, Harry has maintained a reputation for having a terrible joke for every occasion. For seven years St. Peter's has had to suffer through Harry's sense of humor, imparted with him from Czecho-Slovakia in 1940 when he entered as a Shell-Former.

When not raving about Mexico, where he spent last summer, he is always to be found in the darkroom working at his favorite hobby, photography. Harry has been invaluable in this field, taking many pictures of various activities.

Congenial, witty, and popular, Harry is well-liked by boys and masters and though we are sorry to see him go, we wish him lots of luck.

hey
Bab
u + the you
in that line
paying center
we can't miss
you can play for me anytime
"Rah Rah"



Walter Thomas Ryan
"Rah Rah", "Buddy"

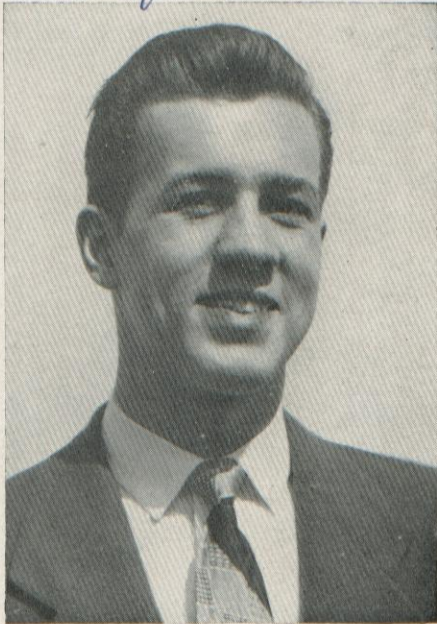
Entered Sept. '45
Choir, '45 - '47
Glee Club, '46 - '47
Dagnet, '45 - '47
Dramatics, '45 - '47
Football, '45 - '47
Baseball, '45 - '47
Boxing, '46 - '47
Hockey, '46 - '47
Inspector, '46 - '47

"Buddy" came to us from Great Neck High School in the fall of 1945. He distinguished himself in his first year as captain of the J. V. football team. His sarcastically pessimistic humor brightened many dull moments in the big dorm that year. His rendition of "McNamara's Band" was always in demand at dances and at parties in the "Night Club", and it was one of the outstanding features of the school show in the spring of 1946.

Although not an outstanding athlete — only 5'6" and 120 pounds—Buddy's assiduous work and wonderful spirit made him one of the outstanding players on the Varsity this year. He did an excellent job as Inspector of the Main House, which, thanks to his effort, was a model of cleanliness and neatness.

This year he again distinguished himself in the Show, doing not only "McNamara's Band", but also "O, Mrs. O'Flaherty", and a very humorous clown act.

Well -
here's luck
to a great center
we had lots of fun
boy kept it up
Charles



Charles Lafayette Stevens

"Bones", "Chuck"

Entered Sept. '46

Choir, '46 - '47

Glee Club, '46 - '47

Dramatics, '46 - '47

Class Vice-Pres. '46 - '47

Inspector, '46 - '47

Football, '46 - '47

Baseball Manager, '46 - '47

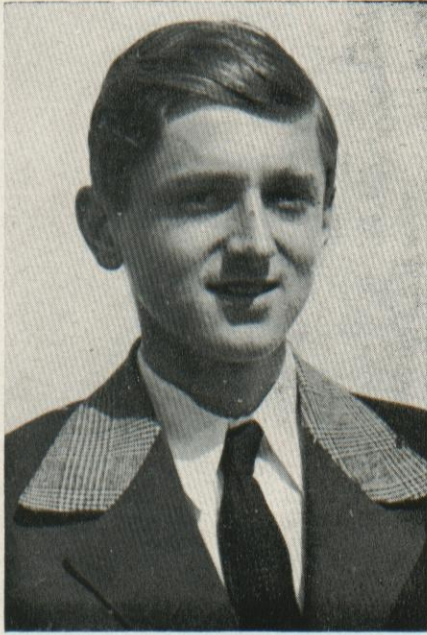
Charles, more commonly known as "Chuck", came to Saint Peter's at the beginning of our fiscal year, to be the third delegate from Elmira. We were quick to recognize "Chuck's" talents and abilities and he was immediately chosen vice-president.

It was during football season that this large fellow proved his ability on the ball field, when he played a brilliant game at right tackle. Besides being an athlete, "Chuck" showed his leadership and sense of responsibility in his job as inspector of the schoolhouse.

"Chuck", everyone has found, is a very friendly and congenial fellow, and he will never be forgotten by his many friends whom he has won with his amiable personality.

Though he may not be or look the wolfish type, he certainly makes headway with the fairer sex, as is evident by the sweet-smelling and daintily written letters he frequently receives.

It is believed that "Chuck" can handle a career as well as females, and it is rumored that in a few years the world will see one of the finest of all industrial engineers.



Theodore Szego
"Ted"

Entered Feb. '47 (Special Student)

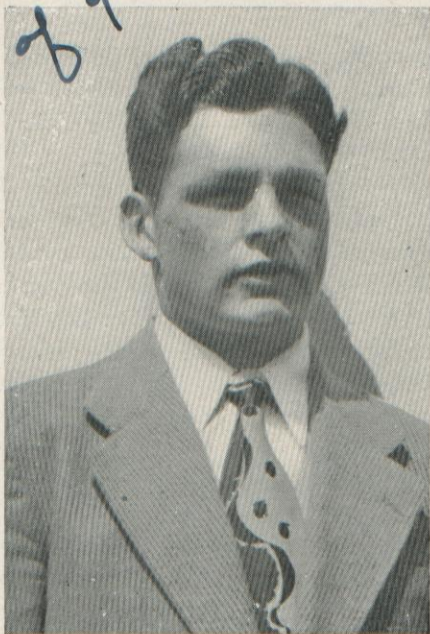
Choir, '47

Chess Club, '47

Garden Crew, '47

European born and bred, Theodore Szego came to this country, and to St. Peter's, in February of this year. A real cosmopolite and scholar with three languages at his command, he was a welcome addition to the Form. Theodore did a good job scholastically, and proved to be a helpful member of his Form and of the School, always willing to do the extra-duty jobs that no one else wanted.

Bobby
Next year - how
you going to have
a crack team. I wish
you lots of luck and no
more of your sore
Bugs



William Dean Winant

"Bugs", "Bill"

Entered Sept. '46 (Post Graduate)

Choir, '46 - '47

Football, '46 - '47

Baseball, '46 - '47

Hockey, '46 - '47

Inspector, '46 - '47

"Bill" came to us last fall from Montvale, New Jersey. In his single year he has stepped into the Senior Class as a "Greenhorn" and has come out fully equipped to enter the world. A hard worker, Bill has always been willing to take responsibility.

Bill has excelled in sports as well as in his studies; our star end in football and a tricky pitcher in baseball, he was also a hard defense man in hockey.

As our inspector for the Main House, "Willie" has done a marvelous job keeping it clean at all times. Well-liked by all, he deserves the best in life, and we know he will find a worthy place in God's world.

Bill is rather shy when it comes to the fairer sex. He has been known, however, to correspond steadily with a certain "Betty" back home.

CLASS PROPHECY

As we assembled in front of the Commodore and stepped into one of those large airport limousines, we looked each other over and thought what varying fortunes and changes the years had brought and what they had left the same.

Andy, we noticed still had his pleasant smile and his self-assurance, but holding down the job of advertising manager for a large shoe concern by day and drumming with the boys at night had left him looking rather tired. Dick Ardizone looked well and prosperous. He was very happily married, we heard, and was an engineer for Oldsmobile. Tim Fales looked reasonably well, and was telling everyone, between puffs on a Turkish cigarette, about his third son who was then a month old. Bob Hoopes, our class president, seemed little changed. He had tried show business for a while after leaving school, and made quite a name for himself, but found it too tiring a couple of years ago, and, investing his money in a chain of garages, retired to Chalfont to raise beagles. Bill Moise, who was shaving at last, was little changed otherwise, and his new book "The Effect of the Neo-Classical Era on Ubangi Culture" promised to be a best-seller. Lou Munds, a successful broker on the cotton exchange, had changed a little. He was clean-shaven and had no telegrams to compose, but otherwise much the same, was chatting with Brent. The latter was, except for a few gray hairs and the reputation of being one of the leading surgeons of the U. S., exactly the same as when he had left St. Peter's, sincere, and pleasant in a manner which commanded respect. He was describing to Lou his most recent and successful operation. Seated just behind Brent was his lifelong friend, the Rector of Grace Church, Elmira, the Reverend Wallace Seeley Pealer, D.D. Wally had changed a bit with the years. He still had the same kindness and sense of duty which had distinguished him at school, but he was somewhat more serious and pious than in the old days. Next to Wally, and in striking contrast to him, was a very chic and continental-looking gentleman whom we recognized as Harry Robert. He had changed more than any of the rest. He was a thousand times more wordly and sophisticated than when we knew him at school, but he was still buoyant and amusing. He had just flown by personal plane from Nice, where he had been vacationing after making his most recent movie, an English production this time. It was due to his influence with the airlines that we had the limousine. Commander Phelps, U.S.N., was another of our number who had changed a good deal. His leathery face and sinewy calloused hands bespoke the true

seaman. Chatting with him was "Rah Rah" Durant, Buddy Ryan to those who knew him in private life, the leading wit of Broadway. He hadn't changed a bit. In the last seat were two gentlemen of very dignified appearance. On the left was Charles Stevens, Vice-President of the Thatcher Bottle Works, but still he same old quiet, good-natured Chuck. On the right, William Winant, even more distinguished and reserved than when we had known him at school—so distinguished, in fact, that his countenance had appeared on the back of most of the leading periodicals of the country as an advertisement for a certain blended reserve".

On our way up from New York that balmy May day in 1967 we were eagerly anticipating our reunion with Father Leeming, whose hard work and personal charm has expanded the enrollment to 275 boys. This was a staggering feat, and one you may be sure that won the whole-hearted admiration of trustees and alumni alike.

During our previous visits we had experienced great delight in seeing the new gym and lab, gifts from certain of the now-large number of alumni. We couldn't help feel how different things here at the school must be with such impressive buildings and facilities. We reflected, however, that we seemed to have managed well enough. We couldn't wait to see the new chapel we had heard so much about from Father and various other people. We must confess we were really thrilled.

Suddenly we were jolted from our dreaming and to our amazement found ourselves confronting a road-block. Soldiers with large red danger flags were waving to a halt all traffic into Peekskill. Large warning signs, distributed liberally along the barricade and the roadside, read "DANGER—THIS SECTOR IS RADIO-ACTIVE—KEEP OUT!"

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Now up in Heaven, this very minute, Bob Hoopes is delivering "The Dagnet" to the various news-stands. The school paper is still being "put to bed" by Bill Moise, who is as efficient as ever and continues to shock his readers. His latest comic headline is "Gaviria Returns". The article reads, "Today, May 11, an atomic bomb was detonated in Peekskill by a suspicious-looking character, thought to be of Latin origin". The article then goes on to say, "It is hard to tell how many are wounded or dead, although it is believed that all within a radius of five miles perished"

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

FIRST: I, Brent Olmstead do hereby will my Herculean build to Enno Szego. My Violin, I leave to "Pepacton" Havens, along with my talent for causing nervous breakdowns with it. To a competent boy who can stand the gaff, I leave the job of Senior Praefect.

SECOND: I, Robert Hoopes, leave to Bill McCready my debts to be paid off with interest. To him I also leave my ability as a chauffeur..

THIRD: I, Wallace Pealer, leave my address book of Elmira "Chicks" to Pierre Kenyon. To his brother George, I bequeath my suave manner. To a boy of strong character I leave my position as Praefect of Keble House.

FOURTH: I, Charles Stevens, leave a paper strewn, dust filled building to next year's school house inspector. My basso profundo voice I leave to Bill MacCready.

FIFTH: I Richard Ardizone, bequeath my ability as a mechanic to Grissom Haynes. The presidency of the "Junior Barber's Ass'n." to Henry Bourke.

SIXTH: I, Buddy Ryan, leave my beautiful build to Teddy Ackley, and to Dorwin Culver my work of manly Arts.

SEVENTH: I, Harry Robert, leave my impeccable neatness to Joey Chiera, my photographic ability to Jim Hansen, and my ability to stay at S.P.S. for seven years to Roberto Valladares, who is starting off young.

EIGHTH: I, Timothy Fales, leave my job of Senior Sacristan to Jack King, and he may have to get up every morning at six for the rest of his life.

NINTH: I, Louis de l'Aigle Munds, Jr., bequeath to Bob Boyd my insatiable appetite for "the street" and for the obscure bistros we have favored. Finally, to Dick Hall, junior executor of my estate, a ticket to New York, a pocket book of W. Somerset Maugham's short stories, and an "Easy Speller".

TENTH: I, Woodward Phelps, do hereby leave to Jack King the "War Between the States" and to Bob Wallace my incessant, never failing love for someone very near him; and the art of driving a Nash to Jim Hansen.

ELEVENTH: I, William P. Moise, leave my exceptional (?) writing (?) ability (?) and caustic wit to Bill MacCready. I do further bequeath my excellence in History and Math to Dorwin Culver.

TWELFTH: I, Theodore Szego, hereby leave my ability for speaking three foreign languages to George Kenyon. I leave my ability to play three handed Gin Rummy to Frazier Thompson. And finally—well perhaps that will do as I must keep something for myself.

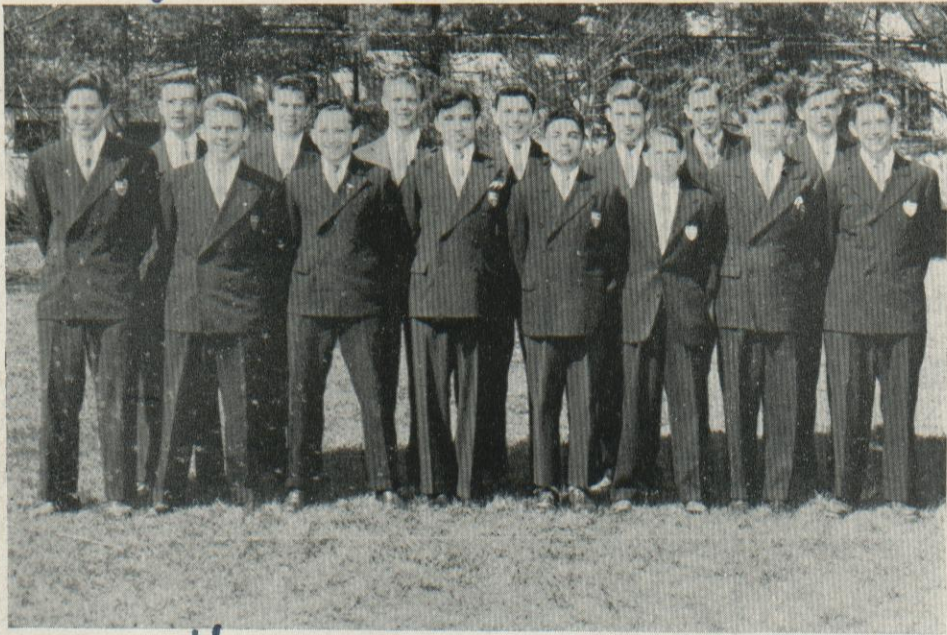
THIRTEENTH: I, Robert Anderson, to "Ace Williams" leave the memory of a guy who fell for an Ossining gal. I leave the reputation of Connecticut to Bill MacCready, to maintain throughout next year.

FOURTEENTH: I, William D. Winant, willingly leave my tiny room to anyone with long legs; but sorrowfully I bequeath my Main House inspectorship to my Headaches: Chiera, Haynes and Antoniades.



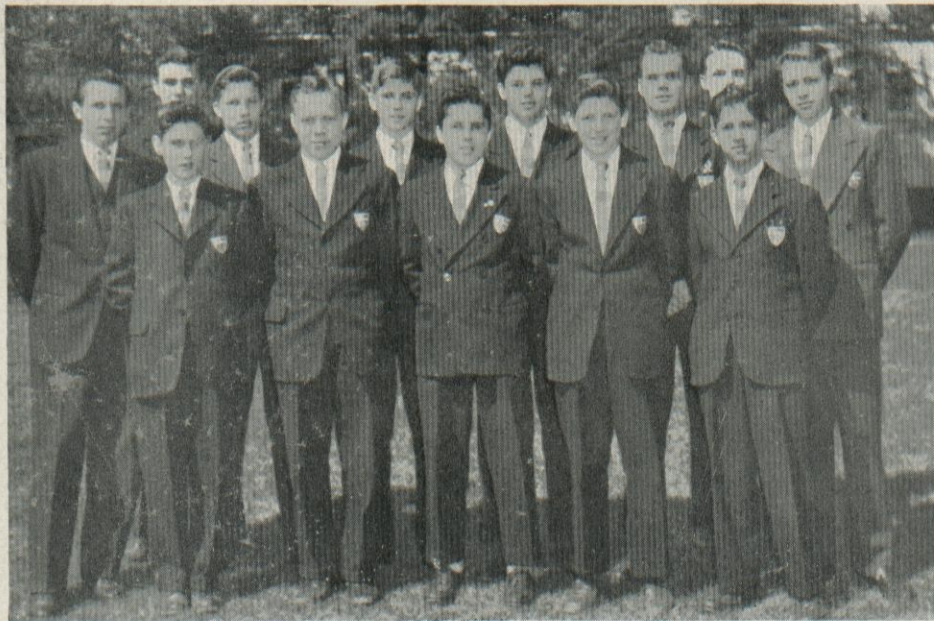
THE HEADMASTER

To a Southern
Gentleman and a swell
guy. sincerely
Dick Cullom



FIFTH FORM

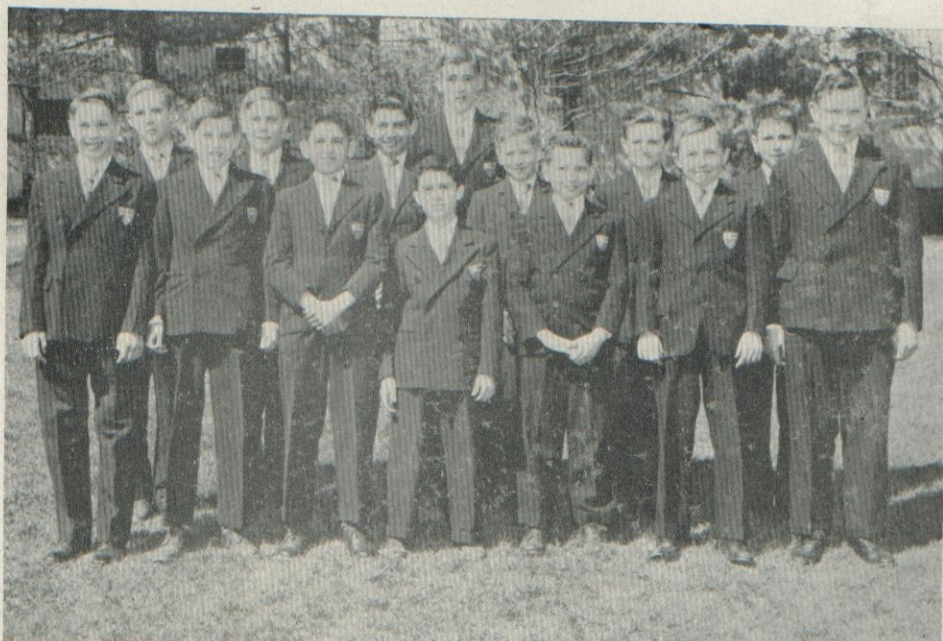
"J." McDowell



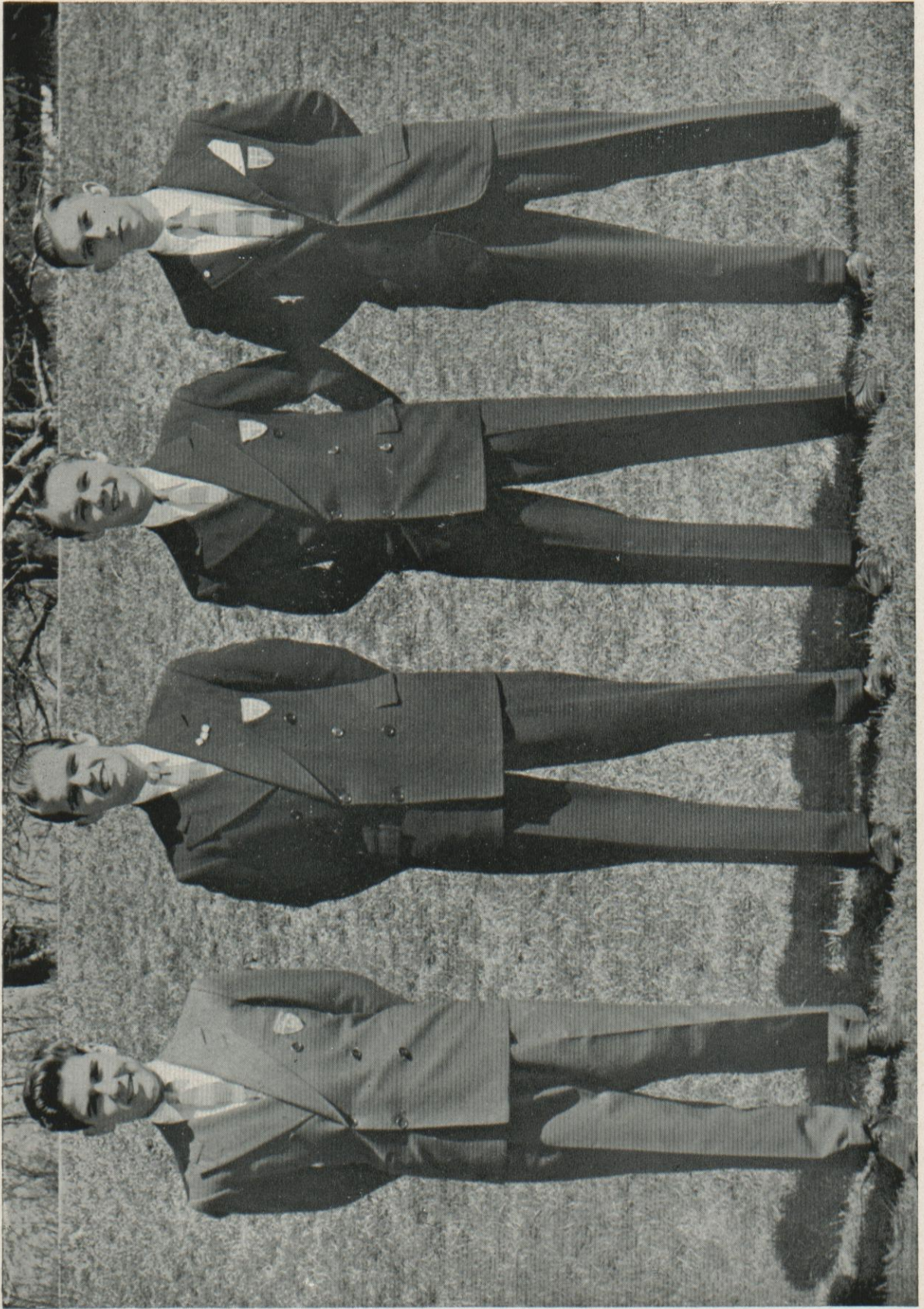
FOURTH FORM



THIRD AND SECOND FORMS



FIRST AND SHELL FORMS



THE PRAEFECTS

Brent's Report on the Praefects of 1946

PRAEFECTS

Following the custom of past years the praefects were appointed by Father Leeming in the Spring Term of 1946. However, the praefects were given the privilege of choosing from their number the one they felt would best carry on the responsibilities of senior praefect. Father announced his choice of praefects—Olmstead, Ardizzone, Robert, and Pealer. At a praefect's meeting Olmstead was elected senior praefect. It has been Brent's job to be chairman of all school assemblies and to be responsible to the Head Master for the conduct of the boys. He has very materially contributed to the welfare of the School and has always been ready and willing to do more than his share. Indeed all of the praefects are entitled to our thanks for all they have done for Saint Peter's.

As a new departure this year, other members of the senior class have served as inspectors and dining room and pantry stewards. Like all things new we have had to learn to become accustomed to this system but we believe it will be more appreciated as time goes on. It is an effort on the part of Father Leeming to give added responsibility to members of the sixth form. As sixth formers accept such responsibility they will appreciate what the school is trying to do for them.



THE GLEE CLUB

We have every reason to be proud of this year's Glee Club for it is by far the best the School has ever had. Thirty-five boys tried out during the first week of school and twenty-five were finally chosen to continue. The first concert was given after six weeks practice and it proved to be excellent. The Club, under the direction of Fr. Leeming journeyed to Briarcliff early in Lent to sing at All Saint's Church. They sang Evensong and gave a demonstration of the hymns in the new Hymnal. The School Revue this year was presented by the Glee Club assisted by certain members of the Dramatics Club. There were two appearances, in Peekskill and Ossining. As we go to press plans are being made for the boys to sing the Mass at St. James' Church, Lake Delaware on Sunday, June first.

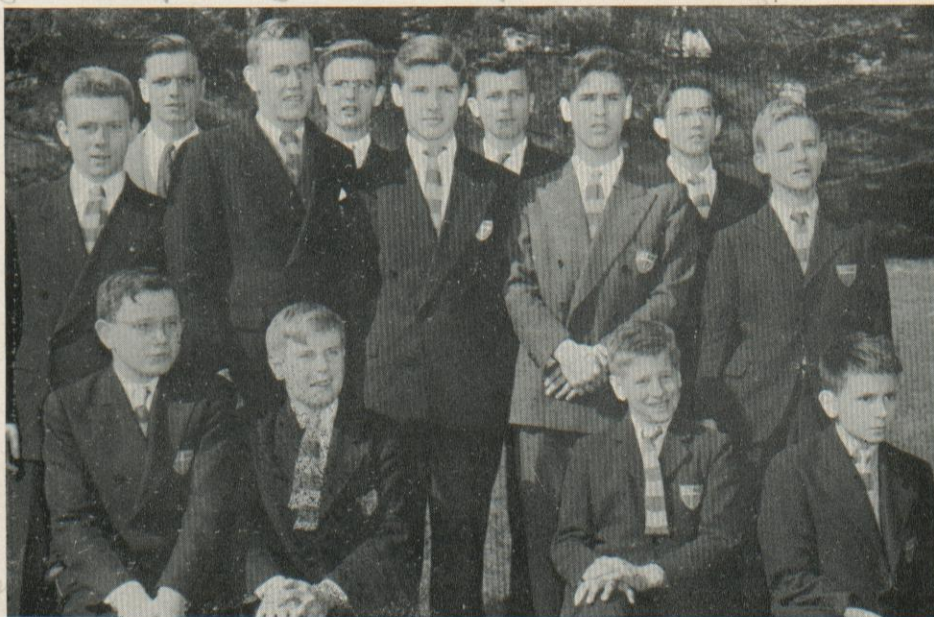


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Best of luck always - 9/1/21



THE CAMERA CLUB

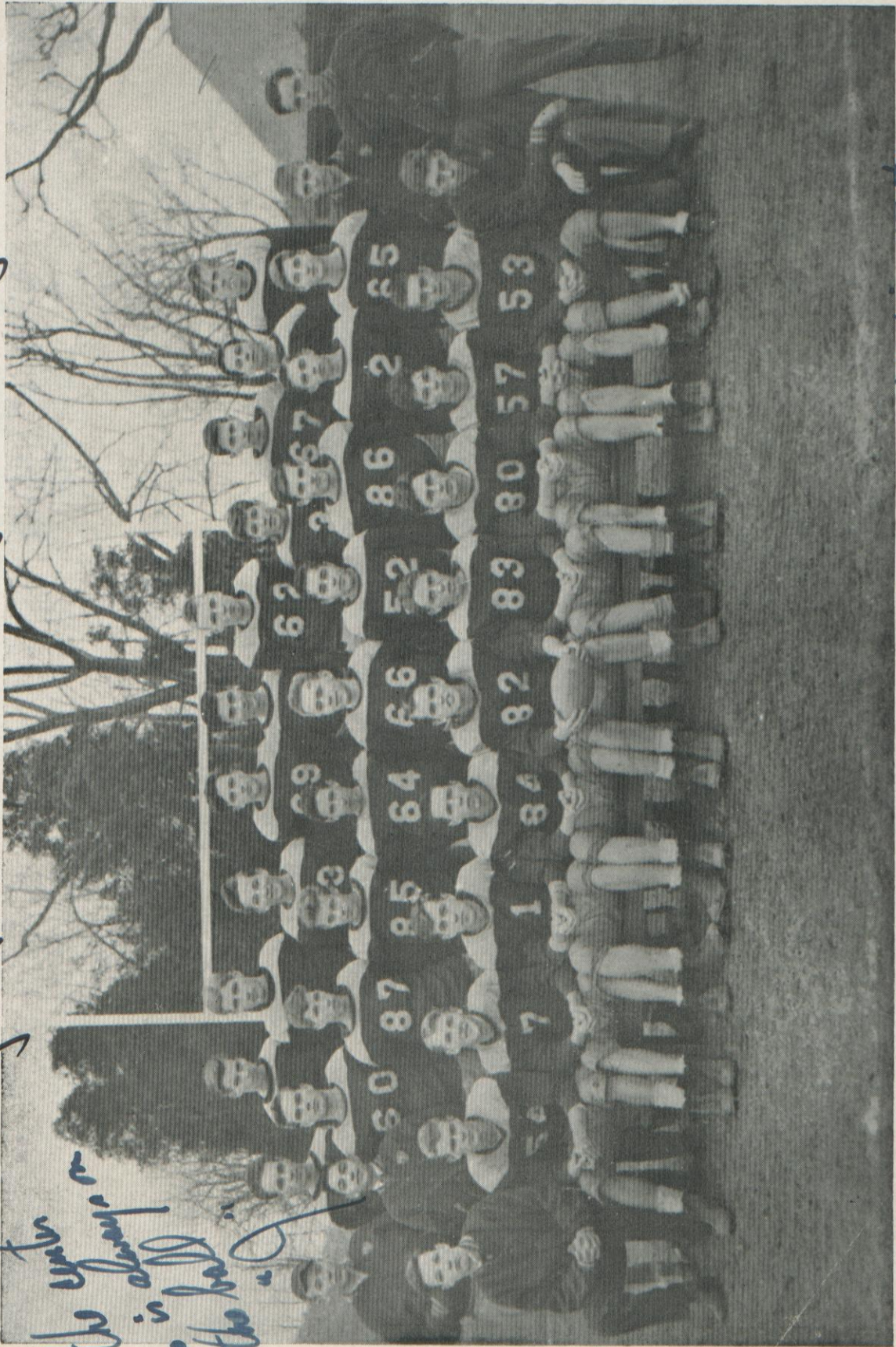
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THE CHESS CLUB

To the next below when it was to
 looking up a line, see you really!" "Yes!"



At the center
 of the group
 was the "big"
 man

From the Captain to the best center I
 ever had to open these holes. And a pick to a
 small gun

Keep that line looking sharp!
 Better - your a just point "Curt"

To "Bal" the "Kooliest" player and
 the spark of our victories
 Best of luck always - Ted



THE BASEBALL TEAM

Compliments
 of Casey
 The boy
 with the
 biceps -
 Brent

To the hottest
 catcher I have ever
 played ball with
 All see you next year
 Jack

To a lucky catcher
 and a knockout boxer
 "Darryl boy"



BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

SPORTS REVIEW

Ever since the completion years ago, of our wonderful Athletic Field, Sports have been number one on the list of extracurricular activities at Saint Peter's.

This year, as in the past, the football season was started long before many of the boys were even unpacked. It looked forward to being an exceptionally bright season, with thirty-two boys on the squad at its opening. It was decided by coaches and players to start the first real eleven man team in school history. This was quite a decision and we went right to work to make this the most successful season in many years.

After almost three weeks of practice and attired in brand new uniforms, the first team with Captain Brent Olmstead '47 playing tackle, marched forth to receive their drubbing by a powerful Greer aggregation. Score, 22 - 0.

Forthwith we fell to Scarborough, (13 to 2) and Saint Luke's (20 to 2) before administering a beating to P.M.A. on November 6th, (20 to 6) and Scarborough in the traditional All Saint's Day game, (13 to 12). Although we lost more than half of our games, our spirit was higher than it has ever been before and will surely have its effect on next year's squad. Credit due to Ryan, Pealer, Stevens, Winant and Anderson, all in the graduating class and the first varsity team, along with Capt. Brent Olmstead and the first eleven man team in school history.

Following the football season was a dull uneventful winter. Because of deep snow and sudden thaws there was not enough clear ice for a good hockey season. Bob Anderson, '47 tried, as Captain of the Hockey Team to get some practice behind us, but the weather was against us and so we were not able to contend with other schools.

Mr. McDowell was appointed Director of the newly formed Athletic Association. During the winter term he engineered an excellent series of outdoor games which kept all of the boys occupied. At times it was muddy and cold and we would have given a great deal to have a gymnasium, but the spirit of Mr. McDowell carried us through. For his sake and that of the entire student body we hope and pray that the time may soon come when we may have a gym.

A further contribution of the Athletic Association was the formation of

a boxing squad. Eighteen men responded—four of them seniors. Practice was winter long in the McFadden barn and we turned out en masse for the first inter-school Boxing tournament with the Peekskill Military Academy. Although we lost to the tune of 6-3, the spirit was 100%. Credit is due Bourke for a 50-second knockout which thrilled the crowd. Ackley won a decision over a tough cadet who outweighed him by forty pounds.

Baseball was started early this year, with the pitchers doing a little loosening up during the winter. On March 30th, we were shown our new uniforms which were about the fanciest rainment ever worn by an S.P.S. team. We got plenty of practice before our first game with Greer School on April 30th.

This year's Captain was Teddy Williams '49. Seniors who were on the squad were Anderson, Olmstead, Ryan, Robert and W.nant. The managers were Pealer, Ardizone and Stevens '47 and McDowell and Bryant I, '49.

All in all, we have made a good deal of progress in the field of athletics this year and we of the senior class want to express our appreciation to Mr. McDowell for his tireless giving of himself for us. We wish him lots of luck with next year's teams.

The Greer game was a victory for St. Peter's to the tune of 2 to 1. The entire game was marked by the brilliant playing of the team and of Bourke, who pitched the whole game, only giving up two hits.

In its next game, St. Peter's traveled to Danbury, Conn., to play Jesse Lee Academy. St. Peter's lost 18-1.

On Ascension Day St. Peter's played its traditional game with Scarborough and lost.

The return game with Greer was played Saturday, May 17th, and St. Peter's lost, the score being 15-2.

On Monday, May 19, the team went to St. Luke's School in New Canaan, Conn., and there Henry Bourke pitched a brilliant game. Well supported by the rest of the team he won a decisive 9 to 1 victory. The attack was led by Esclusa's three hits.

On Monday, May 26th the School played a return game at Scarborough and lost 3 to 2.



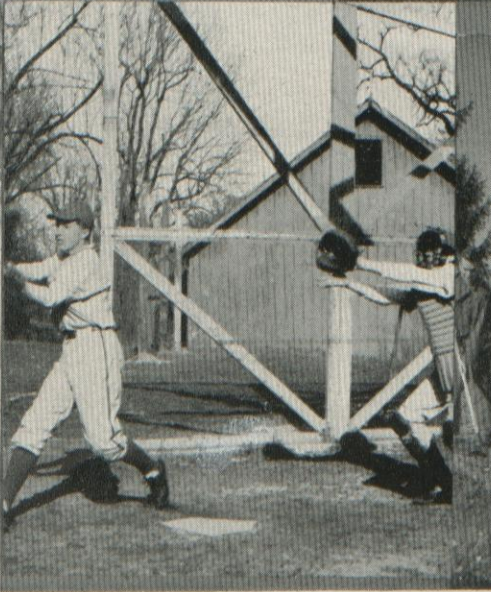
To a real Pal Good sailing"
-George

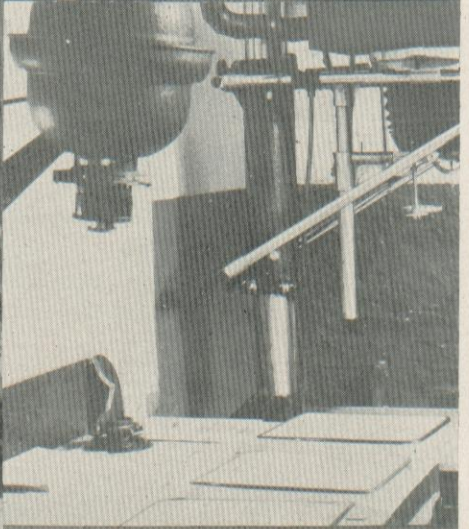


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THE YEAR IN RETROSPECT

September 18th, 1947, the first day of St. Peter's ninth year was the beginning of a very eventful school year. With all of our new boys and masters, we got off to a good start. Before the boys were hardly unpacked, footballs were being passed through the air and the fellows were eager to start training. Despite the upset we experienced earlier in the season, all the men on the team now realize that our working together as a team paid off and came to its climax in our victory over Scarborough. While football season was progressing, our Glee Club was formed and rehearsals were begun immediately. Another Club which came into being and made rapid progress because of its fine equipment and darkroom and a group of most interested fellows, was the Camera Club. Following the custom of former years, we had our annual Boar's Head Dinner and Yule Log Festival. It was especially significant this year because of the large number of old boys who returned to take their former parts.

On our return from the Christmas holidays, we learned of the new plan for the administration of the School. With the internal administration in the hands of Mr. McGay, Father Leeming was able to get around to the colleges and other preparatory schools which he has long wanted to do. The change in administration has also left Father free to get out to meet people and interest them in Saint Peter's. We feel this will do much for the School. This term also saw the advent of the Student Council. Along with this was a change in rooming so that all boys in certain form could live together. Due to the fact that there was very little ice, it was not possible to do much with hockey. However, several good snowfalls provided us with excellent skiing and sledding.

After an extra long Spring vacation, the boys all came back to School for the third term. In spite of the many evidences of 'spring fever', we all managed to keep very busy getting ready for the two school shows. This activity along with the strenuous training season for the opening baseball game left little time for anything else. As all roads lead to Rome, so all activity pointed towards the spring Prom and House Party held the weekend of May 24-25. This gala event gave all of our 'operators' a chance to operate. It was enjoyed by all who were present.

In every school, every year, boys will have their ups and downs. We have done our share of griping and there have been times when we wondered what it was all about. But as we look back we can truly say we have had a grand year and we, the members of the class of '47 are not looking forward to saying 'goodbye'. To you who will one day graduate from Saint Peter's, our class offers this bit of advice: Make the most of your years at School. Remember the words of our school hymn—"Rise up! O men of God, Have done with lesser things; Give heart and soul, and mind, and strength, To serve the King of Kings". These stirring words sum up our purpose here at School and all through life, and are in keeping with our motto, "For love of God and man".

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