



St. Peter's School

Dick Cullom

John N. Lewis

Bob McDow

Geo MacCreedy

Pierre Kenyon

Thos M. Mooged

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Pip Vail

Richard Rochester

Warner Wood

Dick Hale

Fowler B. Manchester

Les Wright, Jr.

Father Frank

Enno Steg

Henry Dyson



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The Mitre



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HISTORIC

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| SEPTEMBER 20, 1938 | School opened at Van Cortlandville. |
| NOVEMBER 13, 1938 | Bishop Manning blesses the School. |
| DECEMBER 8, 1938 | Vienna Choir brought to Peekskill for our first scholarship Benefit. |
| DECEMBER 14, 1938 | School produces "Why the Chimes Rang" by Elizabeth McFadden. |
| DECEMBER 15, 1938 | First Boar's Head Dinner. |
| JANUARY 6, 1939 | School buys the Canfield Estate. |
| JUNE 9, 1939 | First Prize Day. |
| JUNE 23, 1939 | First Meeting to elect Board of Trustees. |
| SEPTEMBER 21, 1939 | School opens on Canfield property. |
| DECEMBER 9, 1939 | First Beagle Hunt—new school sport. |
| FEBRUARY 5, 1940 | Second Scholarship Concert—J. Gaertner. |
| JUNE 8, 1940 | First Formal Prom and House Party. |
| OCTOBER 2, 1940 | Opening of Agnes Hooker Memorial Field. |
| JUNE 7, 1941 | Bishop Manning consecrates the new chapel and congratulates Peekskill carpenters who gave their labor. |
| AUGUST 28, 1941 | Gala School Benefit—Brian Aherne and Joan Fontaine present. |
| NOVEMBER 1, 1941 | Headmaster's House completed. Father Leeming moves to the School. |
| DECEMBER 7, 1941 | Pearl Harbor. |
| FEBRUARY 10, 1942 | First Annual Reunion in New York City. |
| SEPTEMBER 17, 1942 | Fifth School Year begins. |
| AUGUST 14, 1943 | School buys the Tompkins Estate—can now house seventy-five boys. |

HIGHLIGHTS --- 1948

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| SEPTEMBER 1, 1943 | The Rev. Nicholas M. Feringa joins the staff as Assistant Headmaster. |
| OCTOBER 23-24, 1943 | School Retreat conducted by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell. |
| APRIL 29, 1944 | First School Show at Hechscher Theatre, New York City. |
| OCTOBER 27, 1944 | S.P.S. Glee Club organized. |
| NOVEMBER 21, 1944 | The Hon. W. R. Castle, former Under-Secretary of State and Ambassador to Japan addressed the School. |
| NOVEMBER 1, 1945 | Drive for Mothers' Chapel opens. |
| FEBRUARY 9, 1946 | New Schoolhouse dedicated. |
| JUNE 1, 1946 | Manning House dedicated in honor of Bishop Manning. |
| SEPTEMBER 18, 1946 | Mr. Culbert McGay becomes Senior Master. |
| SEPTEMBER 28, 1947 | Mothers' Chapel Consecrated by Bishop Gilbert. |
| OCTOBER 24, 1947 | Ground broken for the gymnasium. |
| NOVEMBER 17, 1947 | Mr. Gustav Fleischmann resigns as President of the Board of Trustees after nine years of faithful and devoted service. Mr. Louis E. McFadden elected president. |
| DECEMBER 18, 1947 | Tenth Boar's Head Dinner and Yule Log Festival. |
| FEBRUARY 2, 1948 | First SHIELD DAY. |
| MAY 2, 1948 | Glee Club selected to sing on Original Amateur Hour (Television). |
| MAY 22, 1948 | Concert benefit for gymnasium. |
| JUNE 5, 1948 | COMMENCEMENT DAY AND TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION—BISHOP DON-EGAN THE SPEAKER. |



THE MITRE BOARD

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GORDON TOWNSEND VAIL



MANNING HOUSE



THE MOTHERS' CHAPEL

So many of our friends have asked us to describe the Chapel that we are showing a picture of the building. The roof of the old Chapel was raised and this new wing added. The altar is in the center of the long wall nearest to the athletic field. The new wing makes up the nave. This picture was taken just after the blizzard and what you see on the trees is not blossoms, but snow.



Dedication

We, the members of the senior class, as an expression of our appreciation, dedicate the 1948 Mitre to

NICHOLAS HARVEY STABB

We are indebted for so many things to "Uncle Harvey", as he is affectionately called by every boy of the School. He has been with Saint Peter's since its founding in 1938 and the School has to a large extent revolved around him. By his tact and inspiration he has made Saint Peter's a pleasanter place in which to live. Every boy who has ever been here has been up before him to give an accounting of his check book. How often have we heard him say, "Son, you can't possibly get money out of the bank unless you have a balance on the right side of the ledger". We all love him because he has been a real friend. May he have many more happy years in which to serve the School.



THE FACULTY

The Rev. Harold L. Hertzler, A.B. — Chaplain and Junior School Studies, Sacred Studies — West Philadelphia High School, the University of Pennsylvania, General Theological Seminary.

Culbert C. McGay, B.S. — Senior Master. Sciences — Kent School, Dartmouth.

Richard McDowell — History, Economics — Stuyvesant High School, New York University, Mass. Institute of Technology.

Mr. Louis Kapaloric, L.L.B. — Latin and Spanish — New Haven High School, Yale University, New York University.

Mrs. Louis Kapaloric — French, Spelling, Remedial Reading — Washington Irving High School, New York University.

Roy Wilkerson Hanna, Jr., A.B. — English — Kent School, Trinity College.

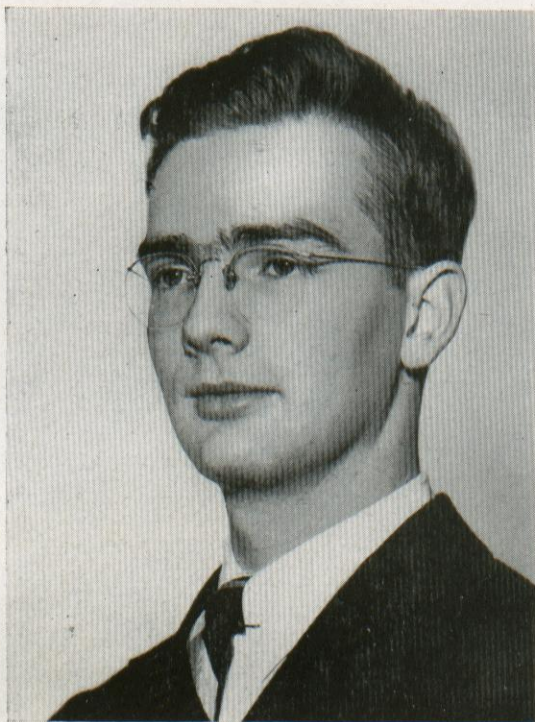
Guy Edison Kagey, Ph.B. — Geography, Sacred Studies, Tutoring — Towson (Md.) Catholic, Loyola University.

Walter Millard Drake, E.E., M.A. — Poughkeepsie High School, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Seniors



Entered, January 1947
Choir 5, 6
Glee Club 5, 6
Baseball 6
Inspector 5
Class Sec'y & Treas 5, 6
Camera Club 5
Model Club 5
"Aggies 5
Dragnet 5, 6
Mitre 6



RICHARD WILLIAM CULLOM

Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Kool", "Dick"

From somewhere in the wilds of Flatbush, Dick came to S.P.S. in January, 1947, and soon proved his scholarly look to be merely a front for a genial and easy-going personality. His first love has always been music and in addition to his fine bass voice, he is an accomplished pianist. His activities at School are many. He has always been active in photography and took many of this year's MITRE pictures. In addition he is a member of the DRAGNET staff. An operation on his knee at the end of the summer kept "Kool" from playing football, but this spring saw him hard at work on the baseball diamond. Cheerful and anxious to help anyone, he has always had a strange inability to understand why anyone should want to live anywhere but in Flatbush. Be that as it may, Dick's plans for the future are to study choral conducting. We are sure that he will make a name for himself in the musical world.



HENRY LEE DYSON

Richmond, Virginia

Entered, September 1946

Henry hails from Richmond, Va., and is known for his Southern accent. From 1943 to 1946 he was in the United States Navy and attained the rating of Gunners' Mate Third Class. He entered Saint Peter's in September, 1946. While at School he has been much more than a special student and has been of great help as a Junior House Master and Assistant Coach. He will enter Richmond Professional Institute in the fall and will take up business management. Good luck, Hank!

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PAUL G. ROBINSON

New York, N. Y.

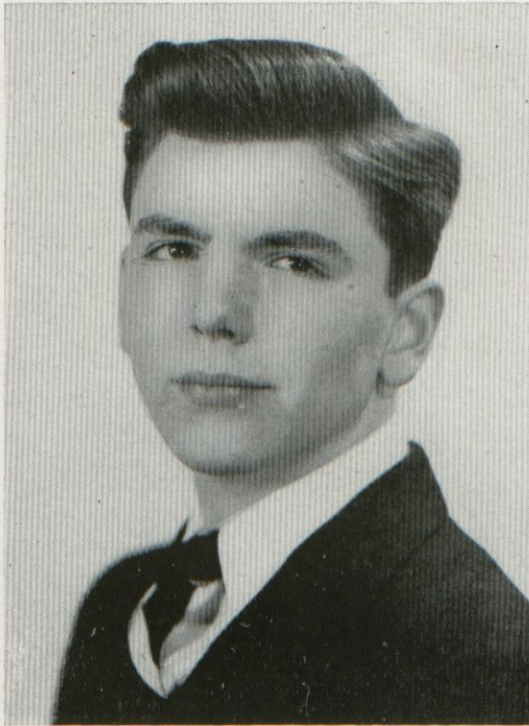
Paul was here at School for four years before entering the Navy in 1946. Being short one or two points required for graduation, he went to a tutoring school in New York and then entered Davis and Elkins College last fall. He has done fine work there and we are happy in his being given his St. Peter's School diploma along with our class.

Entered, September 1947
Choir 6
Football 6 (Mgr.)
Fencing 6 (Mgr.)
Rifle Club 6



JOHN RAYMERD FERRIS
Wappingers Falls, N. Y.
"Jack", "Warp"

A post-graduate from Wappingers Falls, Jack has stepped into school life so easily that it seems he's always been with us. Always a willing worker, "Wapp" is available for any job, anytime, and would give his last dime to help out a friend. His major interest is nature, which is understandable, considering that his life has been spent on a farm. His love of living things is responsible for his interest in Bacteriology. But that isn't all. He is a writer of great merit, both in prose and poetry. His popularity with the opposite sex is indisputable and he is one of the best dancers we've seen in a long time. Because he's such a likeable fellow, we're confident that "Jack's" future will be happy and prosperous.



*His hand
to think I might
The year I brought
love you to James. Two
The moment of love. Part of
But the heart of love of
Hope to see the future of
you in the future.
Duke.*

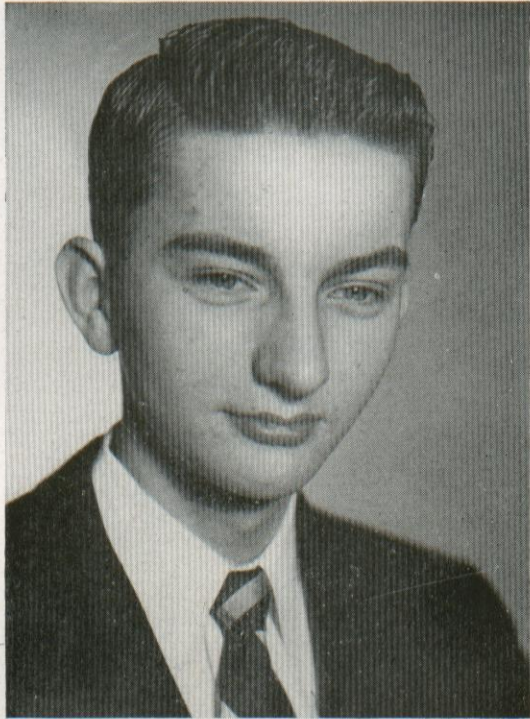
Entered, September 1946
Choir 5, 6
Glee Club 5, 6
Football 6
Hockey 5, 6 (Mgr.)
Baseball 5, 6 Mgr.)
Inspector 6
Class President 5, 6
Dragnet 5, 6
Mitre 6

RICHARD HAYES HALL
Croton, N. Y.
"Dick", "Duke"

A two-year man at St. Peter's, Dick came to us from the nearby town of Croton. His sparkling personality and quick wit have made his room a constant gathering place, often to his distress. "Duke" has been one of our outstanding scholars and a capable and reliable leader. He has been our class president for two years. He played an excellent backfield game this year on the football team, co-managed the hockey squad, and has been manager of the baseball team for two seasons. Until just last winter Dick had numerous female connections, but now his mail all seems to come from that "certain girl". Dick has served on the DRAGNET staff since his arrival, and for the past year was a columnist. In addition, he is on the MITRE and sings first tenor for the Glee Club. He has always loved newspaper work and goes to the University of Maryland where he will study journalism. It goes without saying that Dick will be successful in any venture he tackles.

Entered, September 1947

Choir 6
Football 6
Hockey 6
Baseball 6
Glee Club 6
Rifle Club 6



LESTER BELDING INGLIS, JR.

Island Trees, L. I., N. Y

"Les"

A new addition to the form this September, Les came from Fairfield, Conn., and took up residence in the Annex where his regular boxes of food made him very popular. He has played football and baseball and has been a member of the Glee Club since early in the year. He is conscientious in his academic work and has contributed a lot to the form. Although somewhat undecided as to the future, Les plans to go to Trinity. We know that whatever he does, he will do well, and that his sincerity and honesty will make him as many friends in later life as he has made here.



Entered, September 1944
Choir 3, 4, 5, 6
Glee Club 5, 6
Football 5, 6
Fencing 6
Inspector 5
Praefect 6
Beagles 3, 4
Camera Club 5
Rifle Club 6
Art Club 3
Carpentry Club 3

JAMES PIERRE KENYON
Washington, D. C.
"Pete", "P"

"Pete" Kenyon springs from French stock, which perhaps explains his ability with the sabre. In addition, he plays football and sings a mean baritone. A four-year man at St. Peter's, he is known for his artistic talent, his indifference to academics, and his fondness for an obscure actress named Ingrid Bergman. As a praefect, Pierre carried on in his firm, quiet way in the Main House and did an excellent job. He plans to study art, and judging from the work he has dashed off while here at school, we know he will make good.

Entered, September 1946
Choir 5, 6
Glee Club 5, 6
Baseball 6
Fencing 6
Inspector 6
Garden Crew 5



EFFINGHAM HYATT LIPS

Ossining, N. Y.

"Eff", "Ruby", "Lepke"

"Eff", who hails from the famous metropolis of Ossining, has been with us for two years. During that time, he has never been without a tall tale or a smile to brighten up the atmosphere. His constant good humor and readiness to do the little extra jobs have made him a valuable member of the class. He has been in the Glee Club since he arrived and was our star fencer last winter. Numerous broken bones have kept him from football, but he has been an asset to the baseball team this spring. His mailbox is never dusty; the surprising thing is that it's always the same handwriting, and all his outgoing mail is addressed to Ossining. His ability as a dancer may have something to do with his popularity. "Ruby's" ambition is to enter the Priesthood, and we wish him the best of luck for the future.



Bill's best quality is his generosity. He is a very generous person and we are all very glad to have him on the campus. He is a very good person and we are all very glad to have him on the campus. He is a very good person and we are all very glad to have him on the campus.

- Entered, September 1946
- Choir 5, 6
- Glee Club 6
- Football 5, 6
- Baseball 5
- Hockey 5, 6
- Dragnet 5, 6 Editor 6
- Mitre Editor 6
- Camera Club 5

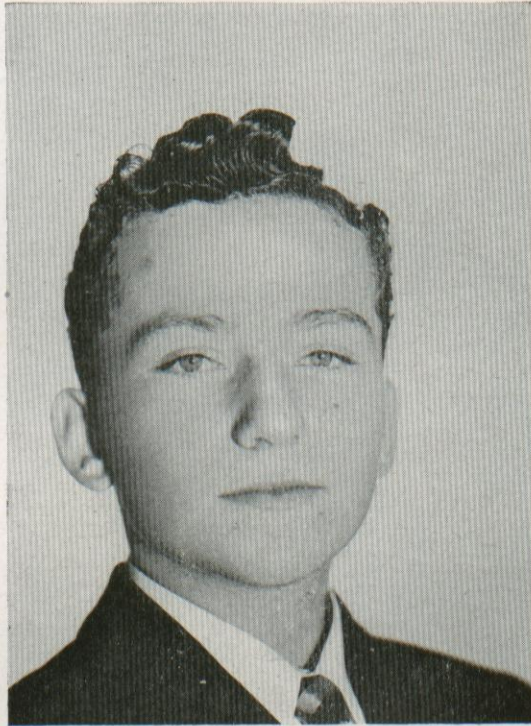
WILLIAM ROBERT MACCREADY
 Windsor, Conn.
 "Bill", "Legs"

Bill came to us in September of '46. He strode into the dorm with a loud sport-jacket and a completely ingenuous smile, and it wasn't long before everyone on the campus was aware of his arrival. We shortly found him to be quite versatile. He has played football and captained the hockey team; he has made the "study out" list twice and has managed to fit in the editorships of the DRAGNET and MITRE in his spare time. In addition he is seldom without mail, and never without a current "flame". If we were to name Bill's best quality it would be "Generosity". This and his other fine attributes are sure to carry him far in his chosen field, journalism, and we soon expect him to be a sports editor of wide fame.

Best
of luck to
a good guy.
Have a swell
Senior Year, Bob —
"Manch"

Entered, January 1946

Choir 5, 6
Glee Club 5, 6
Football 6
Fencing 6
Hockey 5
Baseball 5, 6
Praefect 6
Rifle Club 6
Model Club 5
Camera Club 5



FOWLER BARNES MANCHESTER

New York City, N. Y.

"Manch", "Fluffy"

In two and a half years at St. Peter's Fowler has distinguished himself as a scholar of the first order. No matter what the particular subject, he was always on top. It wasn't just that he had intellect; it meant hard work, something which he has a real knack for. But being a plugger hasn't kept "Manch" from a well-rounded life. He always goes out for all sports, playing football two years, and brightening up the baseball diamond this spring. He is popular on the campus (in spite of being Senior Praefect) and his wit is always a sure cure for gloominess. His popularity is not only local, to judge from the vast amount of mail he receives in various feminine handwriting. Beyond plans for Trinity "Manch's" mind is not completely made up as to the future, except that it will be something of a scientific nature. We feel certain that wherever he goes, there will be high intellectual doings.



Entered, September, 1946
Choir 5, 6
Football 5, 6
Boxing 5, 6
Inspector 6
Rifle Club 6
Camera Club 6

ROBERT DALE MCDOW
Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y.

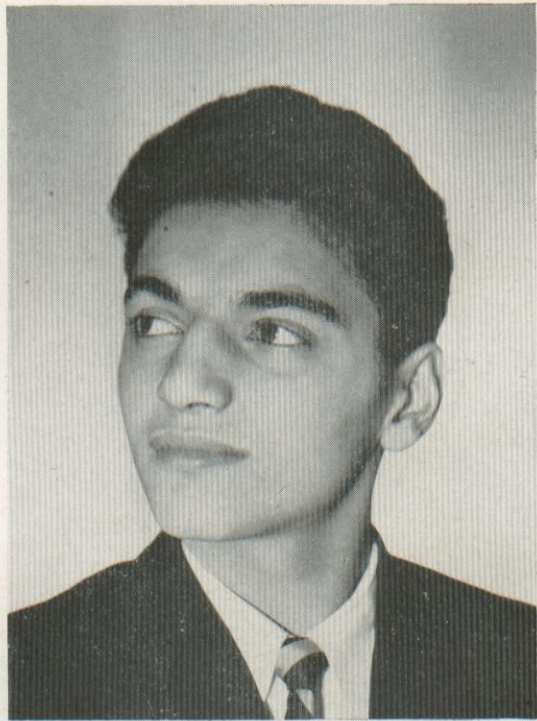
"Bull", "Baron"

"Baron", our loyal son of Long Island, has made the past two years at St. Peter's infinitely more enjoyable. He has always been a worker, whether it be on the gridiron or at his hard job as dining room praefect. The same is true of his studies; he is what is called a real "plugger". Of his outside life, we know very little, for "The Bull" is very noncommittal about himself. We have always suspected that there was a lot hidden behind that impurturable face of his. Forestry is his vocation—we certainly wish him the best of luck.

Best
 Luck, Bob.
 Although you
 don't need it, because
 you'll make good in what -
 ever you do anyway.
 "Khost".

انشاء خدا همیشه با تو باشد
 خردمیش

- Entered, October 1943
- Glee Club 6
- Choir 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
- Football 5, (Mgr.) 6
- Fencing 6
- Boxing 5, 6
- Praefect 6
- Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
- Beagles 3, 4
- Carpentry Club 3, 4
- Rifle Club 6
- "Aggies" 5
- Chess Club 5, 6
- Mechanics Club 3, 4
- Art Club 2, 3
- Athletic Council 5, 6



KHOSROW MOAZED
 Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
 "Khost", "Regin"

In October of 1943 Khosrow arrived from Persia, to enter St. Peter's just a few days after his boat docked. With no knowledge of English and no experience with Western culture, he was thrown into the diversified group of personalities and backgrounds which is boarding school life. Now, five years later, Khost has weathered it all and come out with flying colors. His English is almost faultless. His academic record has placed him on the honor roll most of the time. His extra-curricular activities—a glance at his record reveals his great versatility. As a praefect, he has been excellent; as a classmate, he is perfect. The first member of the class to be accepted for college, Khosrow goes to R.P.I., where he will study mechanical engineering. We know he will succeed—he's that kind of a fellow. We also know how proud we are to have been his classmates here at S.P.S.

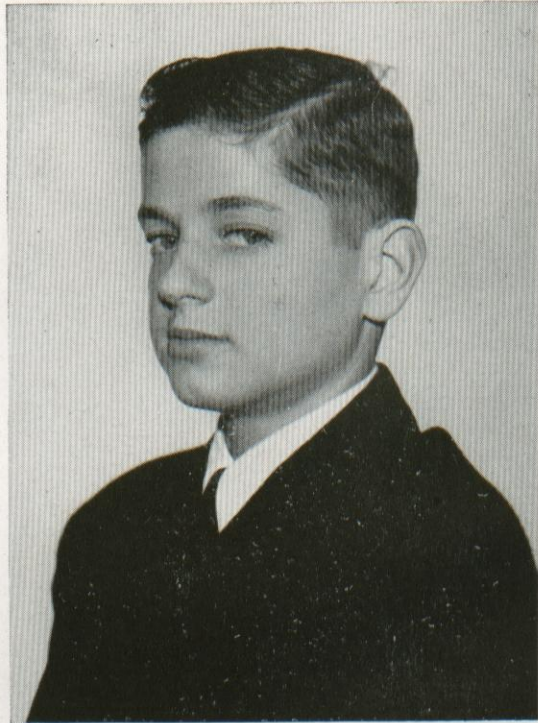


Entered, September 1947
Choir 6
Football 6
Rifle Club 6
Inspector 6
Camera Club 6
Mitre Staff 6

RICHARD ROCHESTER
Needham, Mass.
"Roch", "Dumbo"

Here we have a true patriot of "the home of the bean and the cod". Having spent his whole life in "Bahston", Dick decided to see a little of the rest of the world, and subsequently landed at St. Peter's. He was made dish-crew praefect, and being new here, thought it quite an honor. He has been a good man in the pantry (perhaps too good as far as his breakage book is concerned), and has been a friend to everyone. Around the campus he is noted for his ability as a first-rate tackle on the football team, and as a loyal member of the "inner circle of coffee lovers" in Manning House. Being a Boston boy, he quite naturally has a love for the sea and plans a Naval career. The School will miss "Roch", but its loss is the Navy's gain.

Entered, February 1947
Choir 5, 6
Glee Club 6
Football (J.V.) 6
Fencing 6
Boxing 5, 6
Baseball 6
Senior Sacristan 6
Chess Club 5
Garden Crew 5



ENNO SZEGO
Peekskill, N. Y.

"Zeno"

In February of 1947 Enno Szego, just off a plane from Hungary, arrived at St. Peter's. Born and bred in Europe, he had already learned to speak English in addition to Hungarian and German. His wide travels had made him easily adaptable, we found, for he soon was an active participant in the life of the School. In spite of his small size, "Zeno" has taken a keen interest in athletics. He was on the boxing team, played J.V. football and proved his European roots when he handled his foil as a fencer. All this plus his chapel duties as Senior Sacristan still left him time to be a salesman. Will we ever forget those calling cards? Enno plans to enter the ministry. He goes with our fondest hopes for success.

To a good friend - always. Be
good Bobby and the best of luck
in anything you do.

Max



Entered, September 1946
Choir 5, 6
Football 5, 6
Baseball 5, 6
Hockey 5, 6 (Mgr.)
Inspector 6
Class Vice-President 5, 6
Dragnet 6
Mitre 6
Camera Club 5

GORDON TOWNSEND VAIL, JR.
Bennington, Vt.

"Rip", "Max", "The Count"

No one was surprised when Rip was voted the class "social light", for his first interest has always been good living. Rolling in from the Green Mountain state in the fall of '46, "Max" promptly injured his knee playing football, and had to spend the rest of the season recuperating. The knee was all right this year, however, for he was active all of the season, especially as a defensive line backer. No matter how strange his study habits (he generally dozes most of the day, and then studies half of the night), he has stayed on the honor roll all year. He is the most prolific writer on the campus, for in addition to his work on the DRAGNET and MITRE, he gets off staggering quantities of letters. He's well repaid for his efforts, though; he has worn out several mail boxes during his stay here. Engineering is his chosen field, and of course, R. P. I. is his college. Knowing Rip has meant good times, and we'll miss those tales of the Loop, and that hearty laugh we've grown so fond of.

Entered, September, 1946
Choir 5, 6
Football 5, 6
Hockey 5, 6
Baseball 5, 6
Inspector 6
Model Club 5, 6
Rifle Club 6
Boxing 6



WARNER EDSON WOOD
Hastings, N. Y.
"Woody", "Warn"

"Woody" came to us from Hastings in the fall of 1946, and ever since his quiet personality has made itself felt throughout the campus. He plugs hard at his studies and is sincere in all his dealings with other fellows. He has proven himself a fine football and baseball man, playing first string on both teams. His hobbies are as well known as he is. Who can sit at a dining table with him without being acutely aware of his highly-developed ability to put away super-human quantities of food? His other outstanding ability, aeronautics, needs no comment. In fact he has decided to it his life's work. It isn't hard to visualize his name linked with supersonic aircraft; but it is hard to picture not having him around. We shall miss "Woody"; he has been a real friend.



THE YEAR IN

The School opened in September with a smaller enrollment than last year. This was due to several contributing factors. We had eliminated the sixth grade and so could not take boys of that age level and had also raised the entrance requirements. The result has been a much better coordinated school. Also, since the only nursery school in Peekskill has been closed, we at St. Peter's took on the responsibility of setting up such a school for the small children of the community. By so doing we have won many friends for the school and have helped to carry a number of families through a difficult year. We are now turning this department over to the parents who will re-organize and carry on. Our work at St. Peter's is with older boys and we fully realize that the education of younger children is a highly specialized form of education. We are, however, glad to have been of service to our friends in the community and wish the parents all sorts of luck as they set up their school in another location.

This tenth anniversary year has been one of the finest in the history of the school. Our seniors have been most cooperative and have really been leaders all along the line. Many of them have already been accepted for college and to date they are going to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, St. Lawrence University, Richmond Professional Institute, the University of Maryland, New Paltz Normal, and Delhi Agricultural.

The first great event of the year was the dedication of the new chapel by Bishop Gilbert. This took place on the Eve of St. Michael and All Angels, September 28th. Visiting clergy and parents and friends of the school filled the chapel to overflowing. Although we had, a few hours before the time of the service of dedication, been short fifteen hundred dollars of the amount necessary to pay for the chapel, by five o'clock that afternoon we had the cash in hand. It came in a miraculous way from boys, parents, friends, and the Bishop. We now have a chapel of great beauty and sufficiently large to take care of our needs.

The night before the Christmas holidays we had a traditional Boar's Head Dinner and Yule Log Festival and many of the alumni came back to take their old parts. This year the pageant was held in the study hall where there was much more room for the processions. All of us felt this was a good move. Supper was served in the dining hall.

During the Christmas holidays we had the blizzard and so it was necessary to postpone the Alumni Reunion for a week. It was held at the Town Hall Club on January third and eighteen were present. It was a most enthusiastic meeting and plans were made for the next meeting to be held at the school on Easter Day. This was held and fourteen were present. This year's seniors were also invited and so there was a total attendance of twenty-eight. Many of the alumni have visited us during the course of the year and have demonstrated their very great loyalty to the school.

RETROSPECT

The Glee Club has been most active this year. It has had eighteen outside engagements throughout the Diocese and has been very well received. Instead of a school show the Glee Club concert was given at St. Peter's Parish House on Saturday, May 22nd, and well over a thousand dollars was realized for the gymnasium fund.

One appendectomy a year seems to be our custom at St. Peter's. This year Mr. Roy Hanna, our English master joined the Club. He was most considerate about it and waited until the day we left for our Spring holiday before going to the hospital. He was up and around by the time we got back.

Early in the year excavation for the new gymnasium was completed and plans for the actual building have been drawn. It is our hope that the gymnasium will be ready for use in the early fall of 1948. We, the boys of the School, feel this is now our greatest need.

This year several fifth formers took College Board Examinations along with the seniors. We believe this is a step in the right direction and that it will give next year's senior class much more confidence.

Mention should be made of a group of twelve fellows who volunteered to work on the grounds and buildings during the Spring term. They have already done much to improve the appearance of the place and we all appreciate their fine spirit of loyalty and cooperation. It is this spirit which has built St. Peter's up to where it is today.

The last great event of the year will be Commencement Day—Saturday, June fifth. The speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of New York. Mr. Arthur Kent, our first senior master will come back to St. Peter's to award the diplomas. The Rev. Raymond O'Brien, Rector of St. Peter's Church in Peekskill will sing Evensong.

It has been a great year and we are grateful to Father Leeming and to all members of the faculty for all that has been done for us. May the next ten years of the school see as much accomplished as has been done in the past.

We realize we are out of line in our inserting a "look into the future" into what is really a story of what the School has done during the past year. However, the members of the Class of '48 love the School very much and we are going out to try in every way possible to interest others. We look forward to the time when the School will be able to take one hundred boys. This can only come to pass when the alumni and friends of the school do their utmost to influence others in the choice of a School for their sons. We further believe that it will not come to pass until such time as we have a gymnasium and we sincerely hope that all friends of the School will rally around Father Leeming and the members of the Board of Trustees and help to make it possible for them to BUILD the gymnasium this year.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of '48, being mindful of the uncertainty of human life and desiring to show in a tangible way our appreciation of certain persons hereinafter named who, by their various attitudes have affected our lives at St. Peter's, do make this our Last Will and Testament as follows, viz:

First: I, Richard Rochester, do will and bequeath my most enjoyable job of pantry inspector to whoever is lucky enough to get it. To Jack King I leave each month's issue of the Forward for nightly prayers; To Dick Palmer my magnetic thumb.

Second: I, William MacCready, do hereby will and bequeath my full mailbox to Teddy Williams. To him also I leave my correspondence with Connecticut. To Kenny Buell I leave my ever handy "Legs".

Third: I, Richard Cullom, do hereby will and bequeath to Williams my ability to type love letters and to Jack King my mother's cookie recipe. To Buell I leave my booming Bass voice.

Fourth: I, John Ferris, do will and bequeath my hog calling voice to Everett Holt; to Jack King my left over girls.

Fifth: I, Gordon Vail, do hereby will and bequeath to King my corner seat in the smoking room; my solo voice to Weich, and my love-letter writing ability to Williams.

Sixth: I, Warner Wood, do hereby will and bequeath my model experience to Bourke, who someday will get a model into the air, (we hope!). To some stalwart gentleman who has a passion for innocent children I leave my inspectorship. To Keyt, who can make good use of it, eating:

Seventh: I, Lester Inglis, do hereby will and bequeath my weekly box of Ritz to Welch with hopes that his overgrown appetite will be satisfied.

Eighth: I, Robert McDow, do hereby will and bequeath my job as dining room inspector to whomever it may befall.

Ninth: I, Enno Szego, do hereby will and bequeath "But Sir" to Wallace. To Jack King I leave my job as Senior Sacristan.

Tenth: I, Effingham Lips, do hereby will and bequeath my thankless job as Alley Inspector to some stoic fifth former. To Halvorsen my ability to dance, and to Williams my ability to go steady and like it.

Eleventh: I, Pierre Kenyon, do hereby will and bequeath my insufferable job as Main House Praefect to a strong willed man who can swing a hefty mallet. To "Rembrandt" Burnett I leave my artistic talents.

Twelfth: I, Fowler Manchester, do hereby will and bequeath, with great joy, my room to any of the '49 Pojar Bears who owns a hot plate. To Jack King I leave a sum of 2,000 empty Nescafe bottles; to Lewis, Mrs. Kagey's coffee cups, and to cousin Armand the golden voice.

Thirteenth: I, Khosrow Moazed, being of sound and disposing mind and memory (I think) do hereby will and bequeath to Bourke my hour list and dog whip; to Wallace my Esquire pinups; to King my horsy laugh; and to Iradj and Cyrus my patience (they'll need it!).

Fourteenth: I, Richard Hall, being of questionable sanity leave my love of the happy life to Dick Palmer. To Bob Wallace I bequeath my ability to sense the presence of food in the Annex, and to all next year's "Annexers" I leave the charge of preserving the fine reputation of the house.

Fifteenth: I, Henry Dyson, leave my ability to paint to Dickie Kreuzburg, a budding artist of the future.



THE SACRISTANS

The Sacristans are responsible for the arrangements for the daily services and are appointed by the Headmaster. This year Enno Szego, Jack King, and Kenneth Buell have served most faithfully. King will be the senior sacristan next year with Buell as junior sacristan. A fourth former will be appointed later on.

TEN YEARS HENCE

Alumni Reunion (reprinted from the Dragnet of March 5, 1958)

Last Saturday afternoon the class of 1948, the fabled tenth anniversary class returned to Saint Peter's for its Decade Reunion. The occasion saw the house warming of the recently built Alumni Lodge, a rustic field stone and log building presented to the school by the Alumni Association. During the evening we all sat around the roaring fire while the "'48 ers' talked over old times.

We had no trouble recognizing Captain Rochester, the hardy looking master of the Alberta. His pleasant face, though now windburned, had changed little since his days as dishcrew praefect. He was speaking of the coincidence of his chance meeting with Dick Cullom in Marseilles a month before. Dick had been on tour in France with his world-famed Archangel Chorus, and was on his way to the concert hall in white tie and tails when he was accosted by his old roommate.

Rip Vail of the New York engineering firm of Vail and Lillie, builders of the new 200-story medical center in Manhattan, was discussing the profession with Khosrow Moazed. Khosrow, after graduating from R.P.I., had returned to his native Persia to turn his efforts to oil production. His latest project, the gigantic Teheran Refinery, considered to be the finest example of structural engineering in the world had been responsible for the recent boom in Persian oil. Our third man with a scientific turn of mind was Fowler Manchester, new director of The Institute for Advanced Learning at Princeton. His studious writing of nuclear-physical theory had not impaired the keen wit that had brightened the smoking room in the old days.

Enno Szego had returned from Europe to attend the reunion. The suave little man seemed to have changed quite a bit. The tangle of European politics into which he had plunged after graduation had matured him considerably, and we found it hard to connect him with the old classmate who sometimes used to get in our hair.

Also back from abroad was Lester Inglis of the U. S. Diplomatic Service. He had flown to New York from Paris, and had arrived at school with

his long figure encased in a morning coat and striped trousers. Taking all this in, we decided that the U. S. Government in France must have excellent representation.

In contrast with Les was his old buddy, Bob McDow, for the parting of the ways had carried him to Forestry School, and six years as a Forest Ranger in the Alaskan wilderness had further enhanced that rugged look he always had about him. He had flown down from Alaska with Warner Wood via the "Wilderness Airways". This young company, which operated air service in Canada and Alaska, was Woody's own venture, and he seemed to be enjoying the rugged life, plus his old love, aviation.

Johnny Ferris had also clung to his old love, Nature, for now he was a botanist and had long been active in plant research and conservation as a member of the Forest Conservation Department. We had excellent proof of his abilities in the fine landscaping job he had done around the new School buildings.

Bill MacCready, the sports editor of *The Hartford Courant*, was having a heated discussion with his old roommate, Dick Hall, on the differences between a metropolitan newspaper and a rural publication. Both Bill and Dick had answered the call of the roaring presses but Dick had gone north to become editor of *The Adirondack Daily Enterprise*. Perhaps this explains why both newspapers had given such full coverage to the nation-wide acclamation of the recent exhibition of the brilliant young portrait artist, Pierre Kenyon. The class was very proud to have a celebrity among its members, but we soon saw that success hadn't changed Pierre a bit; he was still his quiet unassuming self.

Effingham Lips was there, of course, and seemed to be prospering. We can't say too much, however, because the details of the "coup" by which he recently gained control of Ossining politics are not yet public.

Henry Dyson came back loaded with good things to eat. Henry has a thriving catering business in Richmond, Va., and looked fat and prosperous.

Times have certainly changed since this diversified group held forth on the old campus, but in spite of the vast professional and physical distances which have sprung up among its members, the class has lost none of its fellowship, and the bygone days seemed as clear as yesterday as we recounted pleasant old memories.

What They Are Like . . .

| <i>Alias</i> | <i>How the Class Voted</i> | <i>Famous For</i> | <i>Pet Peeve</i> |
|--------------|----------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| DUKE | Last to get married | "Sorry I'm late" | Chipped beef |
| BILL | Most absent-minded | Affaires de Coeur | T. R. |
| RIP | The best dresser | His intimate hat | Letter Writing |
| MANCH | Most likely to succeed | His coffee | 3rd period any day |
| BARON | Ever ready | "Sure, I'll do it" | Crumbs |
| WOODY | Best athlete | His appetite | Hell's Kitchen |
| ZENO | Biggest clown | "But sir!" | English |
| ROCH | First to get married | Bah-ston | Dishes |
| EFF | Best dancer | Tall stories | Stags |
| KOOL | Most drag (?) with faculty | "Tomorrow, sir!" | The Giants |
| PETE | Says least—thinks most | Being so "cute" | Studies |
| KHOST | Biggest joker | That laugh | The British |
| LES | Easiest to get along with | Just being Les | Fifth Form |
| JACK | Most easy going | His sheep farm | Shaving |
| HANK | Best house-master | That Southern accent | Night noises |

Underclassmen

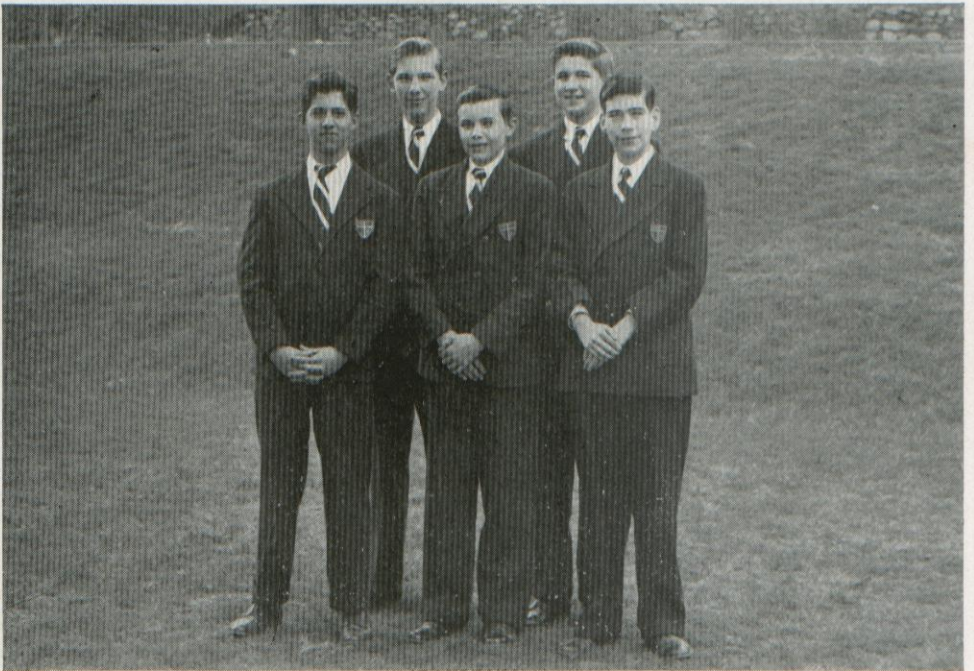




THE FIFTH FORM



THE FOURTH FORM



THE THIRD FORM



THE SECOND FORM



THE FIRST FORM

CLUBS



THE GLEE CLUB

The boys of the Glee Club have made a great contribution this year. In their outside engagements they have sung before over five thousand people and have done much to make the School better known. We also appreciate all they have done to provide us with excellent chapel music.



THE CHESS CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kapaloric have sponsored the Chess Club for several years. Meetings are held at their house. This year we had our annual chess tournament and Augusto Esclusa was declared the champion.



THE RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club, under the direction of Mr. Guy Kagey, has made real progress this year. The School is now a member of the National Rifle Association and boys who show real ability in riflery may look forward to some good sport during the remainder of the year.



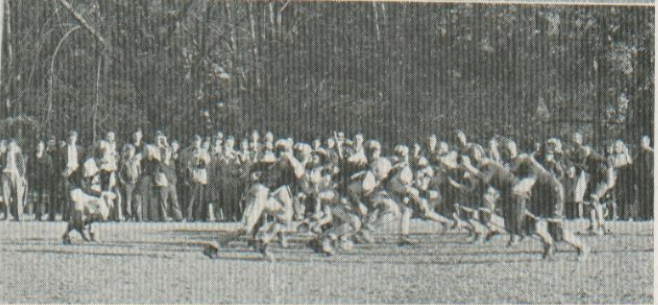
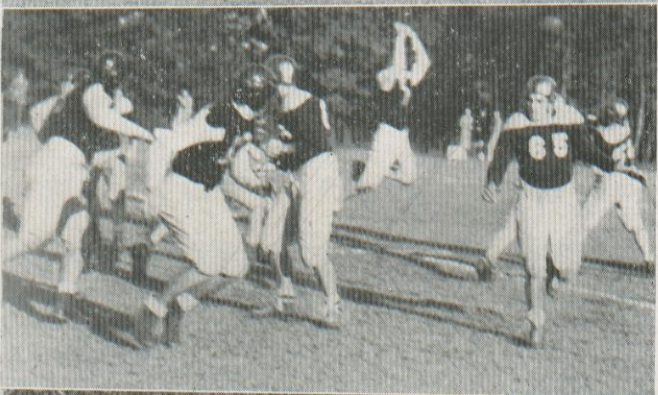
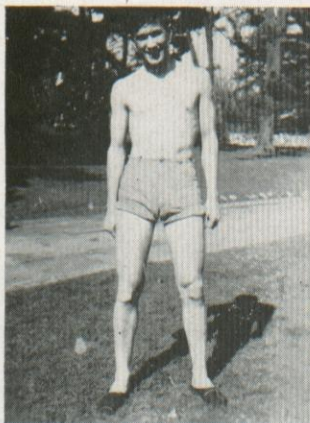
THE PRAEFECTS

Much credit for the smooth running of the School this year goes to our praefects—Fowler Manchester, (Senior Praefect), Khosrow Moazed, and Pierre Kenyon. They have worked hard for the good of all. A special word of appreciation should be added for the fine work of the inspectors, Effingham Lips, Warner Wood, Dick Hall, Dick Rochester, "Rip" Vail, and Bob McDow.

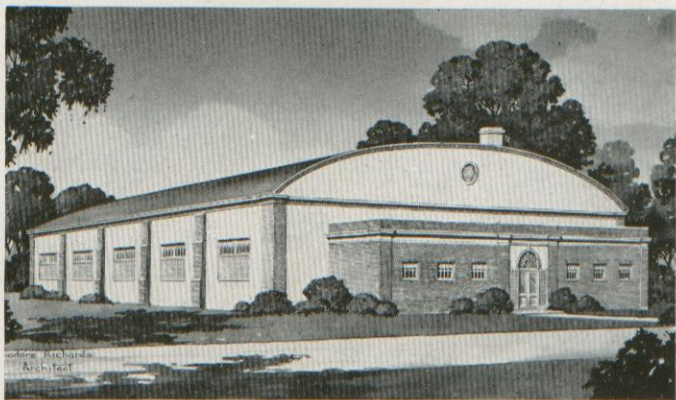


THE DRAGNET STAFF

The Dragnet, the School's monthly paper has been most expertly edited this year by Bill MacCready. On his staff he has had the assistance of Dick Cullom, Dick Hall, Rip Vail, Khosrow Moazed, Dick Palmer, Bob Wallace, and Teddy Williams. Father Leeming, and Mr. McDowell have been faculty advisers. MacCready turns the paper over to Palmer at the end of this school year. We feel sure that Dick will carry on in as fine a way as has this year's editor.



SPORTS



THE GYMNASIUM
OUR DREAM FOR '49



FOOTBALL

Under the capable direction of Coach McDowell and his assistant, Henry Dyson we were able to get quite a team together for football. With so many of the old string returning next year, St. Peter's should be able to make a real name for itself.

SPORTS REVIEW

During the year just drawing to a close, Saint Peter's boys have enjoyed a higher percentage of sports participation than at any other time in the history of the school. The fall term found thirty daily toilers on the varsity football squad, while eighteen juniors worked and played on the "Eagles".

The winter term provided the back-drop for several new ventures. The wintersports fans were so numerous and enthusiastic that a midseason carnival was held in which over twenty skiers took part—a feature that now seems fully established on the winter calendar. Fencing was introduced to the student body and by the end of the term some eighteen men had received instruction. Next year it is hoped to continue and provide a competitive schedule. Then boxing, which had been started the previous year on a club basis blossomed into a regular varsity sport, providing major activity for twenty-six battlers of which sixteen engaged in interscholastic competition. The one casualty was hockey where a good squad of fourteen players was forced to bow to the weather man without playing a single game. While the brawn was busily engaged afield, some twenty-seven of the "brains" took part in a stirring chess tournament which kept the boys busy evenings and other free periods.

Now the spring term is upon us, featured as always by baseball, which keeps twenty-eight hopefuls busy with varsity trials and fourteen juniors



BOXING

Although boxing is a comparatively new sport at the School, we really moved ahead in a big way this year. It was good to see so many fellows working at it and we won't for a long time forget the final meet with P. M. A.

equally busy down on the "Eagles" lot. As a sort of a spring special to counterbalance the popular winter carnival, a cross country run was held over the new course with thirty-six hill-and-dalers striving for individual and form prizes. And with weather clearing, we expect the customary weekend shoots of the rifle club to get underway, a program that will busy another eighteen boys in spare time. So much for sports as a whole.

FOOTBALL

In many ways the 1947 football season was a disappointing one. From the standpoint of games won it was not successful. On the other hand, the team did score moral victories for itself and for football at Saint Peter's. It recaptured the spirit of teamplay which had characterized our competition in previous years; it improved the standard of eleven-man ball in this, its second year at Saint Peter's; it played a full season without a major penalty being called against it; and it established a respect for training and eligibility rules which has helped all competitive sport at the school.

The least said about the scores the better. We lost twice to Scarsborough in tight, hard fought games, but were the first to score on our ancient rivals. We lost to P.M.A., Greer and St. Lukes where we were outmanned, but won from a new-comer on the schedule, Watkinson, which matched us practically man-for-man. 1948 will find a veteran team on the field so that with new talent to add to the oldsters we should be better able to cope with our regular opposition.

BOXING

Our new major winter sport found us in fast company from the very start. The season opened after Christmas vacation with a ten-man match with P.M.A., at the cadets' gymnasium. The town turned out to see us lose 7 to 3 on some very close decisions. The next step was Hendrick Hudson High School where we met a twelve man team which last year won the county championship. We went down by the close decision again to the tune of $8\frac{1}{2}$ — $3\frac{1}{2}$. The windup of the season found us facing P.M.A. in a return match in our own study hall, with our own regulation ring in use for the first time. That night we turned the tables, giving P.M.A. its only defeat of the season, $4\frac{1}{2}$ — $3\frac{1}{2}$. Again, the decisions were close, but in our favor, so that the season produced a good team—the hard way—but one of which Saint Peter's may be justly proud.

BASEBALL

At this writing the season is ready to get underway. That is to say that weather is and has been the controlling factor ever since practice started. The team looks to be good—that is to say better than the 1947 model, which was



FENCING

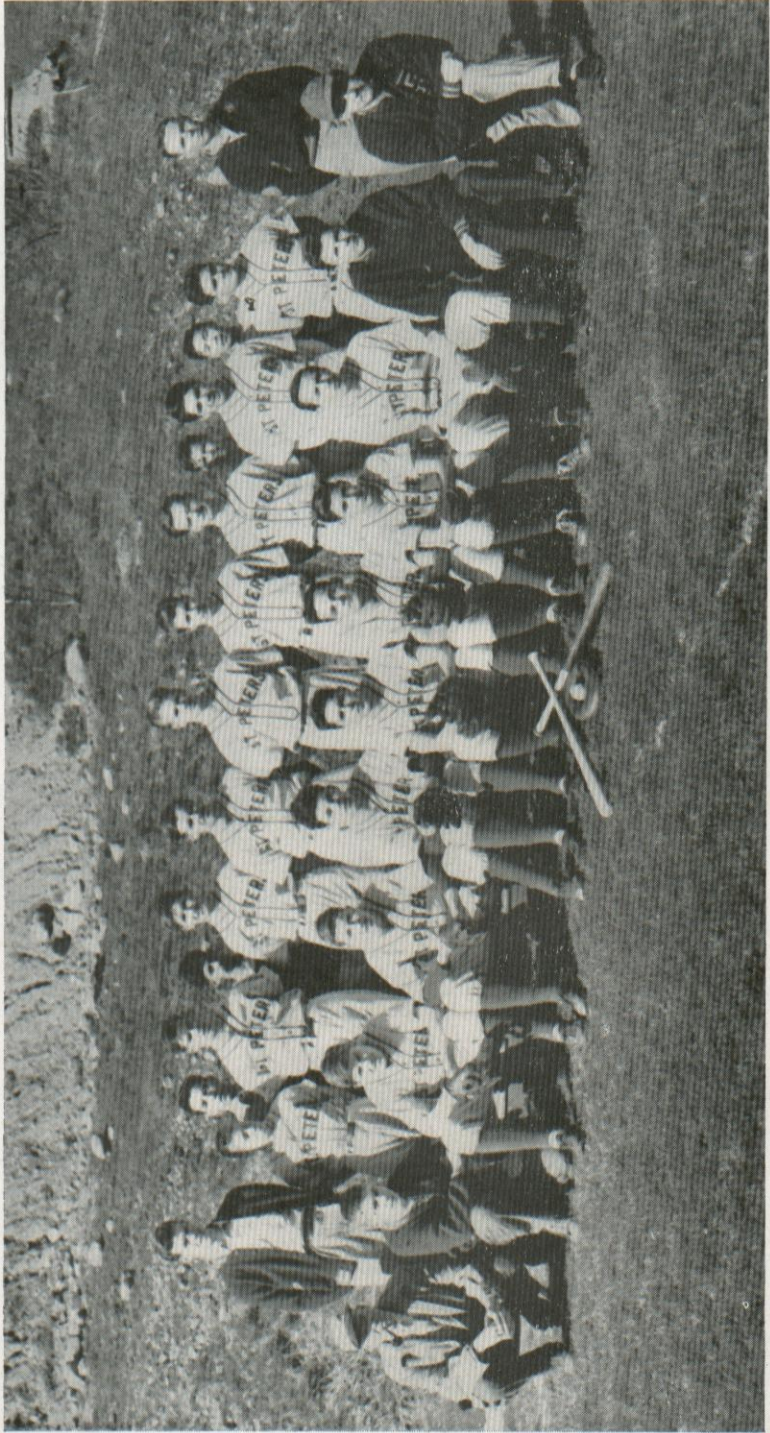
We are greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Kagey for introducing us to this fascinating pastime. The fellows showed a great interest in fencing, and many happy hours were whiled away during the long winter term.

likewise a good team, and met all comers through a satisfactory schedule. As matters stand now, and counting men qualified at more than one position, we have seven pitchers, three catchers, eight infielders and six outfielders in training. Once the weatherman turns them loose, we hope to take our share of the big games right up to graduation day. And if production time permits, this story will stretch far enough to bring the reader first-hand news of some of those contests. (We have lost two and won two, so far.)

FINALE

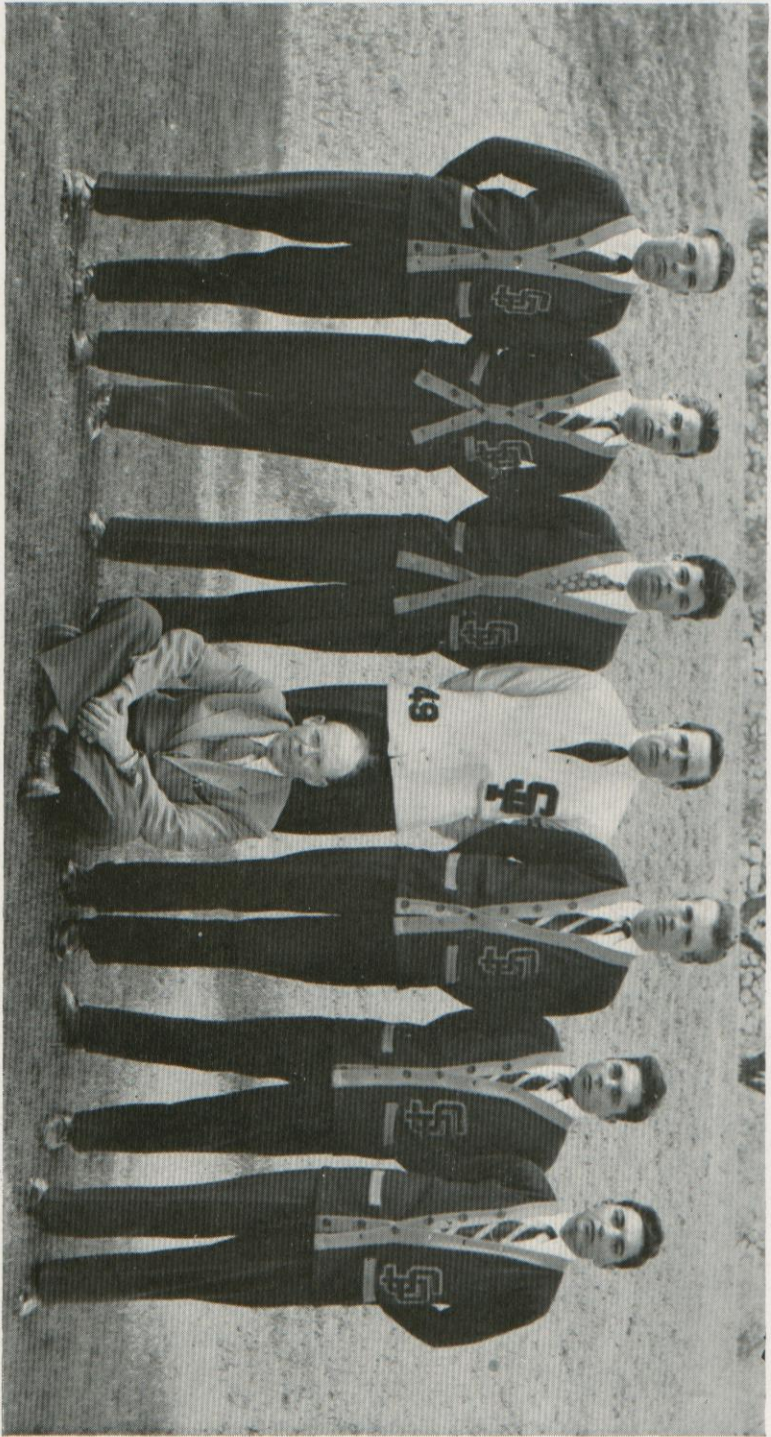
Mention has been made of all the other sports activities in the opening paragraph. They offered excellent experience for many boys and will be the basis for considerable scholastic competition in the future when the new "Gym" offers the sole remaining facility needed to round out Saint Peter's sports program. In closing, mention should be made of the school track meet scheduled for mid-spring competition. As in the case of winter sports and cross country, individual prizes and form prizes will be awarded.

At any rate it is fair to say that it was good fun and fine sport playing at or for Saint Peter's.



BASE BALL

Baseball has always been a favorite sport at the School and the number of men who came out for it this year goes to prove that it has lost none of its appeal.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Mr. Richard McDowell, the Director of Athletics heads up the Athletic Association, composed of Captains and Managers of the various teams plus a member at large from the fifth and sixth forms.

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