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As each Form graduates, inescapable questions arise concerning its members, their future and their powers. Do our young men have all we could muster, all the resources a good school can gather together? Have we done our part, while hopefully expecting each boy to do his part? If we did not know these young men so well the questions would still arise, but the intensity of our interest and the depth of the concern which stirs us would not be so great. Knowing them as we do, admiring them and wanting for them the best life holds, we find our pride in them mingled with the contrary winds of wonder and anxiety and solicitude.

The young graduate of school and college is inevitably flushed with the fact of having graduated, with the success implied in graduation, and with the over-abundance of hope which naturally and importantly stirs within him. Yet the world into which graduation propels our young men, the world to which we commit them and into which they hopefully go forth, is at best an ambiguous, troubled and harsh world. Not that there are no values, no hopes, no happy and sunny features, but that compromise and the necessity of earning a living and the ever-present powers of darkness are always to be met and rightly disposed of.

Each man is revealed as he stands alone in his integrity and character, although often in the vibrant moment of decision he scarcely knows the world is looking and seeing, estimating and deciding about him. At these innumerable moments of decision his background in home, church, school and college, in society and associations, becomes viable and visible. A man rises and falls by such moments of decision, and a world, unknowingly hungry for his powers to feed it and nurture it with what he is, semi-consciously judges him, delivers a verdict, and carries out the sentence of that world’s decision about him. While this is going on, the man is himself participating in similar judgments, verdicts, and sentences — frequently with questionable justice — concerning other men, seen and unseen, known and unknown.

The answers to the questions that perplex us will come after the lifetime of most of us who bore the responsibility at home and school and college. If there be dividends they will not be paid to us, in all probability; if there be vast debts others will in all likelihood have to restore the balance. Parents and schoolmasters have this, among other things, in common: they seldom see the flower and fruit of their commission or omission.

So, we repair to our knees for the hopeful and hoping young, we pray for them and for ourselves, that when the decisions come they will be made faithfully and straightforwardly, with grace and power. If these prayers be answered, how rich and noble and gentle and fair the world can be! The multitudes everywhere will be glad that such men live, that such people lead and serve, and that good schools and places of learning were set aside for the collection of worthy men to gather their resources and mobilize their intelligence and deepen their spirits.

Faithfully yours,

Matthew M. Warren, Rector

June 19, 1960
IN memory of Frank Pardee, Jr., of the Form of 1911, his family and friends have given the School a bronze fountain, the work of Herbert Lewis Kammerer, placed in a rock near the new Exercise Building, on the path to the Lower Grounds. The Pardee Fountain was dedicated at Anniversary.

REPORT ON ROWING

The rowing season of 1960 is the first since 1951 in which we could feel on a permanent basis. Solid, real boathouses, an honest course and freedom from underwater obstacles were ours; the boys enjoyed all these, and we who have lived through the interim since Long Pond are very grateful for them.

In the spring of 1952 it became definite that we would not be allowed to row on Long Pond, which is the city reservoir and which had been seriously polluted by picnickers the previous summer. Big Turkey was the only other place possible, so we began to “make do”. Following the hurricane of 1938, Turkey had been filled with saw-logs, and a sawmill had operated on the east shore leaving a huge mound of sawdust. This was leveled by bulldozer. The first two four-oars were carried down by boys from Long Pond and launched through the bushes, the boys wading in the icy water to board them. Shortly a dock was built and other boats brought down, and at night the shells rested on the sawdust until racks could be set up to hold them. The course was guessed at about three-quarters of a mile.

Mid-way through the season a high wind blew some of the boats off the racks, and the crews ran up from lunch to secure them. It was a rough season, but enthusiasm was high and nine crews raced on Anniversary, the Shattucks taking the honors.
The 1953 season was better, for we knew our way around, but the damage to boats and launches was frightening. New rocks kept being painfully found; logs would float to the surface, and again a very high wind came, which overturned the racks and smashed three boats beyond repair. Others were badly damaged, and only the fine craftsmanship of Ned Herrin kept us going. The sun also took a toll of the boats, raising blisters on their skins. But again we had nine races, doubling up on the boats for several.

In 1954 a Quonset hut was set up, used by both clubs. This helped, but it was crowded, and the following year a second hut was erected which helped considerably. But it became clear that something must be done if rowing was to continue: the crews had to practice going round and round Big Turkey; the traffic jamming was considerable with 18 crews out; finally we had to keep the Pond up 2 feet in order to row at all, and that flooded neighboring land and caused damage.

About that time the State Highway Department was considering a route for an east-west super-highway. Mr. Warren and others consulted with them, and as a result worked out a plan whereby if the School gave the State the land for the right of way, the State would undertake to build a bridge wide enough for crews to row through. This of course involved dredging a channel through the swamp between Big and Little Turkey, as well as construction of a dam on Turkey River to raise the height of Little Turkey to meet the normal height of Big Turkey. All this came to pass, and in 1958 the channel was opened and races held in it.

This presented a new problem, however, for the Quonset Houses were now far from the course and out of contact with the coaches. They were also not too good as boathouses, drying out the boats. So in the spring of 1959 it was decided after much discussion, to tear apart the old boathouses at Long Pond and reassemble them on the shore of Little Turkey, just below the new bridge and above the old swimming rocks.

This was done during the summer. The boathouses are the same dimensions as before, but without the balcony and second story. Mostly the old lumber was used. They are cool, fine for the boats and satisfactory in every way. New floats were built, supported by styrafoam, which are very satisfactory and should last for many years.
Once again wherries and pair-oars are being used and enjoyed by many boys. The old launches have been replaced by fiber-glass boats powered by outboards, with much less cost of upkeep. The boys walk up to the Pond in about 15 minutes, and while much of the singing and the old "barges" have been lost for good, St. Paul's now has a fine place to row and can look forward to continuation of a sport which builds so much because it demands so much.

The present course is 1 1/4 miles long, but with a little more nibbling at the growth we will be able to obtain a full Henley Course and more. There will also be much more room in Little Turkey for maneuvering of the lower crews.

In passing it may be noted that this year marks the 100th anniversary of rowing at St. Paul's. In 1860 there was one boat with informal crews who raced against time. The present boat clubs were founded in 1871, and it is hoped that in 1971 someone may write a history of rowing at St. Paul's over the century.

RICHARD RUSH, '23

MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE

THE annual meeting of the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School will be held in New York at the Racquet and Tennis Club on Monday evening, November 21, 1960.

ALUMNI OFFICERS FOR THE FORM OF 1960

THERE follows a list of the officers for the Form of 1960 appointed at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association at Anniversary: Form Agent Henry T. Mortimer, Jr.; Secretary, Henry F. McCance; Reunion Chairman, William G. Foulke, Jr.; Harvard, George L. Sargent, Jr.; Yale, Samuel L. Brookfield, Jr.; Princeton, Oscar S. Straus, 3d; other colleges, Carr D. Razzano.
Henry Ferguson McCance, '60, presented to the School this spring a portrait of his great-grandfather, Dr. Henry Ferguson of the Form of 1864, who was a member of the School's Board of Trustees from 1879 to 1917 and Rector of the School from 1906 to 1911. The portrait was painted by Ellen Emmet Rand.
CHANGES IN THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Changes in the membership of the School's Board of Trustees were announced as follows at the Anniversary Luncheon on June 4th by Charles D. Dickey, '11, on behalf of the President of the Board, William H. Moore, '33, who could not be present.

Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., '29, and Henry A. Laughlin, '10, have left the Board, the former having finished his two-year term as President of the Alumni Association, the latter after being a Trustee for twenty-three years, during nine of which he was President.

Percy Chubb, 2d, '27, term Trustee from 1936 to 1960, has been elected to life membership.

The new members of the Board are William Everdell, 3d, '33, new President of the Alumni Association, and Samuel R. Callaway, '32, elected to a four-year term.

William Everdell, 3d, '33, Williams College '37, Yale Law School '40, is a lawyer. He has been associated for twenty years with Debevoise, Plimpton & McLean in New York, and has been a member of the firm since 1949. He was a Lieutenant, USNR, in World War II—Gunner Officer aboard U.S. destroyer Sennett in the Pacific. Married to the former Eleanor Darling of Providence, he lives on Long Island, and is a Trustee of the Village of Mutton-town, a director of the Community Hospital at Glen Cove, a former president of the Board of Trustees of the Green Vale School, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Bar Association of New York. The Everdells have three children, all boys: William R. Everdell, '59, a Sophomore at Princeton, Coburn D. Everdell, who is to enter the Third Form at St. Paul's this September, and Preston Everdell, in the seventh grade at Green Vale.

Samuel R. Callaway, '32, graduated from Harvard College in 1936 and has since—except for an interval in the U. S. Navy—been working for J. P. Morgan and Company (now the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York), in whose investment department he is a vice-president. He was one of the founders in 1946, and afterwards board president, of the East Woods School in Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York. He has recently been elected president of the Board of Trustees of St. Timothy's School in Stevenson, Maryland. He is treasurer of the United Hospital Fund of New York and a director of the Huntington Hospital. He married Dorothy Harding in 1937; they have three children: Joan, a Senior at Smith; Samuel R. Callaway, Jr., '59, who will be a Freshman at Yale next year; and Dorothy, at St. Timothy's.

In conclusion, we add a word about the two Trustees who have left the Board. Marshall Dodge, before being President of the Alumni Association and Trustee, was Chairman, successively, of the Alumni Fund and of the Centennial Fund. William Everdell was very right when he said at the Annual Meeting that Marshall Dodge had strengthened St. Paul's School. Henry Laughlin was a new boy in the year the second Rector, Dr. Joseph Coit, died, was at the school in Dr. Ferguson's rectoryship, was a Sixth Former when Dr. Drury came as Vice Rector, became a Trustee the year before Dr. Drury died, was on the Board through the administrations of Bishop Nash and Mr. Kittredge, and was President of the Board when Mr. Warren was elected. Mr. Laughlin has known St. Paul's for fifty-five years, during twenty-three of which he has been concerned with its administration. His firm wish that no fuss be made about his retirement is but one more reason for the School's affectionate gratitude.
Last winter, Mr. William Abbe made a new picture map of the School, exactly the size of the old map, 22½ x 19 inches. Copies of this map, each hand colored by Mr. Abbe, are being sold by the Missionary Society, St. Paul’s School, for $7.50 each.
THE 1960 GRADUATION ADDRESS

Here follows the text of the address made by August Heckscher, ’32, at St. Paul’s School, June 17, 1960

We gather for Commencement; and at such ceremonies, all over the land these June days, people are coming together like us to confront a central riddle.

It is basically the same riddle asked by Nicodemus in that passage from the Bible which Mr. Warren read to us on Anniversary Sunday. “How can a man be born when he is old?” So we ask: “How can a boy commence when he is already in the midst of life, in the full tide and at the crest of existence?”

In the words of the marveling but not very bright Nicodemus: “How can these things be?”

The answer to the riddle of the day is, I suggest, the same answer Christ made to Nicodemus:

“Marvel not that I said unto thee ‘Ye must be born again.’ The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou heardest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit.”

We are all surely of the Spirit — this day, this lovely morning when we gather for a few precious moments and then part upon our separate ways. The winds of fate blow all around us; you can, if you but listen, hear the sound thereof. Now the past is as a dream. The future stretches unknown before us. We cannot tell whence our life cometh, and whither it goeth. This present moment is, for the moment, all in all. We are born again; in the deepest and most startling meaning of the word, ours is truly a ceremony of Commencement.

What can a man say at such an hour that will not somehow profane the common mood? I have never quite been reconciled to commencement addresses which were seized on by the orator of the day as an occasion for the setting forth of his views upon the political situation, the international crisis, or the morals of youth. You have heard many lectures: if you have not got wisdom from them, it is too late. If you have not been set straight by the sermons delivered before you, nothing I or any man could say now would be of help. One longs to go deeper, to find some challenge or some question which, while not adding to your knowledge, will bring you face to face with all you already know, all you have felt and experienced — something, as the old phrase goes, which will “roll up all your sweetness and strength into one ball.”

What have you been doing at St. Paul’s School? There is the question I would put to you in these last, few minutes of the school year. What have you been doing? — you who now end a term and set out upon the highways of summer; and you (whom I think of mostly) finishing for good as students here and moving ahead to other stages of your careers. Of course, it is easy to say you have been studying. Some of you, I understand, actually have been! It is easy to say you have been rowing, or playing lacrosse and playing the drums, or writing verse. But isn’t there something underlying all these separate activities, something that sums up the whole pith and essence of your life at St. Paul’s?

A French nobleman of the eighteenth century was asked what he had done during the years of the Revolution. He replied, quite simply, “I survived.” You might all say the same thing. You have survived — and I congratulate you most heartily upon the fact. You have managed to continue despite the perils of the curriculum, the vigilance of the Rector and Masters. “Safe through life thus far
You’ve come.” You have actually lived to see the day when the coveted diploma is within your grasp.

Let us not underestimate this quality of survival. In one of his essays Robert Louis Stevenson pays his tribute to those who simply keep going in this world, and who perhaps do better than they know. “To scramble through this random business with hands reasonably clean,” he says, “to have played the part of a man or woman with some reasonable fullness, to have often resisted the diabolic and at the end to be still resisting it, is for the poor human soldier to have done right well.”

Yet on such a climactic day as this one reaches for something a little more striking and conclusive. Will you think it surprising if I say that what you have really been doing at St. Paul’s — what has been at the heart of all your particular enterprises — is this: you have been making promises. You have not, if you will forgive me for saying so, accomplished very much. Your proudest achievements are evanescent, and at their best have been essays and rehearsals for things to come. What is important is less what you have done than what you have committed yourself to: the deep, tacit obligations you have put yourself under — obligations to yourselves, to your families, to this school, to the generation of which you are a part.

A humorous friend of mine, one of the first to marry after our graduation from college (in those far-off days it was actually the custom to wait to marry until one had finished one’s studies) was once giving me direction to his house. “You can’t miss it,” he said; “you’ll know it by the big mortgage it has on it.”

Now I don’t really know what a house looks like when it has a big mortgage on it; but I know what a young man looks like when he has promises written in his eyes. It is one of those things that the world knows, even while the world seems to pass by unheeding. It is a far more important fact upon that young man than the cut of his clothes or the color of his tie. Others move with a certain diffidence, as if they hesitated to yield themselves to what is uncertain in the outcome, and carries the risk of disillusionment or defeat. But here is one boy — and I like to think that he is a St. Paul’s School boy — who goes upon his way engaged and committed, ready to put his life, if need be, to the test. Do you wonder that I say such a boy stands out — that he bears upon his person the visible signs of something invisible and hidden within?

Each man makes his own promises, just as each has his own dreams. I do not presume to ask what your promises are. Yet the whole essence of your life is in them; the mark of this school is indelibly stamped upon them. Have there been moments of beauty or revelation here? Have there been men and comrades who spoke straight to the heart of you? They have become part of these promises of yours. And if this is so, then surely you have made in your depths a promise to pursue excellence in your own way, to seek truth with dedication, to stand, if necessary alone, for the things that have enduring value when other men are conforming to the fashions of the day.

* * *

We speak, do you observe, about making promises. It is a strange expression, revealing something profound about us and the way we live our lives. This word “make” does not appear in similar connections. A man gives his word; he proclaims an oath. But where a promise is involved we have the suggestion of something slow and painstaking entering into the formulation — some long process of growth and development, some sweat and tears and toil.

Recently I had the privilege of reading the manuscript of a biography of Dr. Drury; there in a letter he told how once he had gone into the outskirts of Bristol, Rhode Island, and was bringing back a few of the little wild orchids
known as Lady's-tress, which grew, it seemed, only in hidden places and for a brief season of the year. Dr. Drury tells how he passed the yard of an old seafaring man, his face weather-beaten, his hands gnarled, and showed him across the fence the green, almond-scented flower. The sailor looked carefully at the flower: he didn't say "how pretty it is" or "how charming."

He said: "Think of the work that is in it."

Think of the work, my friends, in every promise that is honestly made and steadfastly held to! Boasts we can utter quickly and as quickly forget—if only our enemies will be so merciful as to let us forget them. But our promises we nurture in silence, in concealment. We try them out against the hard substance of the world, and modify them so as to make them fit the truth. We measure them against our own gifts and capacities, shaping them and reshaping them as we mature. Only when they have been through this fire do they cease being illusions or vain hopes and become real forces in our lives.

In this sense you have made promises here; in this sense it is incontestably the most significant of all the things you have done here. Now let me remind you that you cannot escape your promises. They are part of you; they have put you under bond, and you will be judged henceforth, for better or worse, by the way you keep them. "Promising," it has been finely said, "is the eve of giving."

You are at this eve; the day to come will be fair for you in proportion as you give generously of yourselves.

* * *

I pointed out just now the curious way in which we speak of making promises. Will you not look with me for a moment at the other side of the coin: the equally curious way in which we speak of keeping them? You are going to be a long time keeping the promises you have been rash enough to make in this season; perhaps we can see together something of what the phrase implies.

To keep a promise suggests, first of all, a certain consistency and continuity. You cannot be quit of this debt of yours by any single act, however successful or dramatic. Indeed, by a kind of paradox, the more you give the more people expect of you; the larger they interpret the original pledge to have been. It is a lifelong business, this keeping of the promises made in youth; it is one that will often find you weary and discouraged. But there will be other moods and moments: in being true to these visions and intimations of your years at St. Paul's, you will know that you are being true to your best selves and to all that makes life truly worth while.

To keep a promise means also, does it not, to keep it to yourself—to guard it as a cherished and hidden spring. The promises that are made in secrecy are kept in quietness, until the whole life of a man becomes the revelation of an inner form, the slow, steady, irresistible unfolding of a deep-rooted power. The world does not know when the promise has been fulfilled; sometimes we ourselves scarcely know. We may thus be denied the moment of triumph; what we are granted—and perhaps all we should ask—is the knowledge that we have not consciously been false to what we had set our hearts to do.

"Nothing could in all its circumstances have fallen out worse for me than the past year has done." That is the cry of despair of the young John Keats in one of his letters. He was writing of the year 1819. Yet in those magic months of 1819, in an extraordinary burst of the genius which was so soon to be cut off, Keats had written virtually all the poems—the great odes, The Eve of St. Agnes, Lamia, the second Hyperion—which were to assure him of immortality.

He had fulfilled his own haunting prophecy that he would be counted among the English poets. But in the hour of attainment he knew it not. Such was his tragedy—and his glory. It may be yours also.
Members of the Graduating Class: For many of you one of the high points of your years at the School will have been, I dare say, the visit of that memorable old man, Robert Frost. Let me quote a verse of his — and let that be our parting word. It is summer about us now; but it was on a snowy evening, the darkest of the year, when the little horse was drawn to a halt at the edge of a woods:

He gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake . . .

The moment of beauty and quiet holds the poet. But he knows that he cannot stay forever:

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

Good luck, and good voyaging to you all!

LAST NIGHT AND GRADUATION, 1960

The ceremonies of Last Night and Graduation were preceded, Thursday evening, June 16th, by an outdoor supper in the court-yard of the New Upper, at which there were present ninety-four Sixth Formers, three hundred and forty-seven guests of the Sixth Form, and eighteen masters and their wives — in all an impressively large gathering of four hundred and fifty-nine. The weather was perfect, the supper delicious and abundant, and the School Orchestra provided music, including piano solos by George E. Cooke of the Sixth Form.

After the supper, in Memorial Hall, prizes were bestowed on members of Forms below the Sixth.

Dickey Prizes were awarded as follows:

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<td>Raymond Perry Payson</td>
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<td><strong>French:</strong></td>
<td>Peter Belding Humphrey</td>
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<td><strong>German:</strong></td>
<td>Raymond Perry Payson</td>
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<td><strong>Spanish:</strong></td>
<td>Stephen Nicholas Wyckoff</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Mathematics:</strong></td>
<td>Karl Thomas Bochert</td>
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<th>THIRD FORM</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Science:</strong></td>
<td>John Ballance Richardson</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Music:</strong></td>
<td>Stephen Nicholas Wyckoff</td>
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<th>FIRST FORM</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>English:</strong></td>
<td>Peter Cushman Stuckey</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Latin:</strong></td>
<td>Roy Pier Farwell</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>History:</strong></td>
<td>Roy Pier Farwell</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Mathematics:</strong></td>
<td>Peter Cushman Stuckey</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Manual Arts:</strong></td>
<td>James Butler Treadway</td>
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<td><strong>Music:</strong></td>
<td>Roy Pier Farwell</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>English:</strong></td>
<td>Frederic Halsey Morris</td>
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<td><strong>Latin:</strong></td>
<td>Raymond Perry Payson</td>
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<td><strong>French:</strong></td>
<td>Peter Belding Humphrey</td>
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<td><strong>German:</strong></td>
<td>Raymond Perry Payson</td>
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<td><strong>Spanish:</strong></td>
<td>Stephen Nicholas Wyckoff</td>
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<td><strong>Mathematics:</strong></td>
<td>Karl Thomas Bochert</td>
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<td><strong>Science:</strong></td>
<td>John Ballance Richardson</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Music:</strong></td>
<td>Stephen Nicholas Wyckoff</td>
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FOURTH FORM

English:
James Oliver Barney

Latin:
James Oliver Barney

Greek:
James Oliver Barney

French:
Matthew Hale, Jr.

German:
James Oliver Barney

Czeck:
James Oliver Barney

French:
Matthew Hale, Jr.

German:
Matthew Hale, Jr.

Mathematics:
James Oliver Barney

Chemistry:
David Lawrence Button

Physics:
Alain Thierry Baumgart

FIFTH FORM

Sacred Studies:
Owen Sullivan Walker

English:
Stephen Burritt Morris

Latin:
James Sherman Barker, Jr.

Greek:
Marshall Prentiss Bartlett

French:
Christopher Paige

German:
Francis Mark Wetherill Mercer

Spanish:
Tom Drury

American History:
Stephen Burritt Morris

Public Affairs:
Frederic Pratt Herter, Jr.

Mathematics:
Gilbert Lea, Jr.

Chemistry:
Thomas Phillips Rodger

The following were awarded testimonials:

FIRST FORM

Second Testimonial:
Roy Pier Farwell

First Testimonial:
Peter Cushman Stuckey

SECOND FORM

Second Testimonials:
Robert Frederic Grantier
David Malcolm McVeigh, 2d
Frederic Halsey Morris
John Ballance Richardson
Richard Smith Sperry

First Testimonials:
Raymond Perry Payson
Jason Peter Smith
Stephen Nicholas Wyckoff

THIRD FORM

Second Testimonials:
Welbourne Walker Lewis, 3d
Bruce Hamilton MacLeod, Jr.
Robert Bruce Pattison
Kimball Prince
Allen Edwin Schroeter

First Testimonials:
Laurie Nichols Dodge
Abdallah Lakfal
Joseph Neil Walden, Jr.

FIRST Testimonials With Honor:
Peter Gagarin
Julien Davies McKee, Jr.

FOURTH FORM

Second Testimonials:
Stephen Hopkins Achilles
William Montague Downs
John Philip Loge, Jr.
Demarest Lloyd MacDonald
Edward Kenneth Pratt
Laurence Blanchard Rand, 3d
James Coates Sanford
William Howard Taft, 4th
Gordon Beverley Moore Walker, Jr.

First Testimonials:
Alain Thierry Baumgart
Ellerbe Powe Cole
Geoffrey Drury
Stephen Francis Fields
Christian Glatron
Matthew Hale, Jr.
Rockwell Campbell Tenney, 2d
Stephen Eberly Thompson, Jr.
Peter Caldwell Wylie

First Testimonials With Honor:
James Oliver Barney
Tucker John Emmett
Second Testimonials:
James Sherman Barker, Jr.
Winfield Shaw Clark
James Lowe Crane, Jr.
Gilbert Lea, Jr.
John Christian Ransmeier, 3d
Robert Walton Rounsavall, 3d
Langbourne Williams Rust
Howard Francis Shattuck, 3d
Walter Thacher Winslow, Jr.

First Testimonials:
Marshall Prentiss Bartlett
Stewart Johnson Bell
John Bromham Hawes, Jr.
William Lybrand Kean
Straughan Downing Kelsey, Jr.
Francis Mark Wetherill Mercer
Stephen Burritt Morris
Thomas Phillips Rodger
Owen Sullivan Walker

The Harvard Club Prize Book was awarded to:
John Christian Ransmeier, 3d.

The Frazier Prize was awarded to:
Gilbert Lea, Jr.

Immediately after the bestowal of these testimonials and prizes, the Last Night Service was held in the Chapel: the Last Night Hymn, the Last Night Prayer, the Lord's Prayer, and the Blessing — followed by the singing of the Te Deum to music by Channing Lefebvre.

On Friday morning at nine o'clock, the weather again beautiful, the guests assembled on the Chapel lawn, where most of them took seats on the stands brought up from the Lower Grounds. The Sixth Form marched out of the Chapel and took their places, followed by the Faculty, who were accompanied by Bishop Hall and August Heckscher, '32, of the Board of Trustees. The Bishop opened the proceedings with a prayer, the assembly sang Salve Mater, and the Rector made brief introductory remarks about the past school year.

Testimonials were awarded to members of the Sixth Form, as follows:

Second Testimonials:
Edmund Prince Fowler, 3d
John Fentress Kuhn
Anders Christian Kurtén
Clarkson Lindley
Alfred Lee Loomis, 3d
William Henry Marmon, Jr.
Robert Day Malford
Hugh Timothy Allen Nevill
Frederick Joseph Roll, Jr.
Winthrop Rutherford, Jr.
Lane Taylor, Jr.
Bradley Hill Wells
William Henry Joyce Yerkes

First Testimonials With Honor:
Homer Asley Boushey, Jr.
Henry Ferguson McCance
Charles Seymour Whitman, 3d

First Testimonials:
Richard Warren Brewster

The Rector read the names of those members of the school who had become members of the Cum Laude Society in the course of the past school year:

Marshall Prentiss Bartlett
Stewart Johnson Bell
Homer Asley Boushey, Jr.
Richard Warren Brewster
John Randolph Coleman, 3d
George Erskine Cooke
Edmund Prince Fowler, 3d
John Bromham Hawes, Jr.

Henry Ferguson McCance
James Ross Mellon
Michael Ellmore Patterson
Joseph Suydam Stout, Jr.
Owen Sullivan Walker
Charles Seymour Whitman, 3d
James Charles Wilson
Charles Loring Woodman
The following prizes were awarded:

**Howe Music Prize**
Charles Loring Woodman

**French Consulate Prize**
Richard Warren Brewster

**F. Warren Oakes, Jr., Greek Prize**
Rockwell Campbell Tenney

**Spanhoofd Prize**
James Ross Mellon

**Charles and Benjamin Cheney Goodwin Prize**
Charles Seymour Whitman, 3d, for the "Best English Composition"
Philip Hofer Heckscher

**Pelican Medals**
- John Randolph Coleman, 3d
- Edmund Prince Fowler, 3d

**Ellsworth Greenley Prize**
Nicholas Avinoff Shoumatoff

**John Hargate Medal**
George Erskine Cooke

**James Appleton Thayer Medal**
Henry Tilford Mortimer, Jr.

**Malbone French Prize**
Richard Warren Brewster

**Charles Samuel Buyles Evans Latin Prize**
James Oliver Barney

**Ambassador Duke Spanish Prize**
Philemon Dickinson

**Benjamin Hurd Motion**

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Diplomas were awarded as follows:

Leighton Chapman Atteberry
Matthew Andrew Baxter, Jr.
David Jonathan Beresford
Homer Astley Boushey, Jr., magna cum laude, with honors in English, French, History, Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics
Richard Warren Brewster, magna cum laude, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, French, and History
Samuel Lord Brookfield, Jr.
William Whitehead Burnham
Christopher Hawkins Ciullo
John Randolph Coleman, 3d, magna cum laude, with honors in Greek, History, Mathematics, and Chemistry
George Erskine Cooke, magna cum laude, with honors in Sacred Studies, History, Mathematics, Physics, and Advanced Physics
Alan Lyle Corey, 3d
Sherman Edwin Crites, Jr.
Michael Waring Cutler
Philemon Dickinson, cum laude, with honors in Spanish, History, and Chemistry
Anthony Drexel Duke, Jr.
John Bulkeley Edmonds, Jr.
Jeremiah Evarts
William Green Foulke, Jr., with honors in History
Edmund Prince Fowler, 3d, cum laude, with honors in English, History, and Mathematics
Richard Fay Garfield
Tod Lathem Hall, with honors in History
James Grafton Rogers Hart, with honors in History
Stephen August Heckscher
Frank Turner Howard, Jr.
Henry Wardwell Howell, Jr., with honors in Public Affairs
Philip Lyle Jones, with honors in History

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**Joseph Howland Coit Medal**
George Erskine Cooke

**Vanderpoel Prize in the Natural Sciences**
George Erskine Cooke

**Whipple Medal**
Michael Ellmore Patterson

**Winthrop Rutherford, Jr.**

**Drumm Latin Prize**
Julien Davies McKee, Jr.

**Keep History Prizes**:
- American History
  - Wilmont Morton Schwind, Jr.
- English History
  - George Erskine Cooke
- Horae Editors' Medals
  - Jeremiah Evarts
  - Richard Preston Jones
- Margaret Wood Schlich Prize
  - John Bromham Hawes, Jr.

**Hackett Prize**
- Homer Astley Boushey, Jr.
- Charles Seymour Whitman, 3d
- Charles S. Knox Memorial Cup
  - Michael Ellmore Patterson

**Ferguson Scholarships**
- IV Form: James Oliver Barney
- V Form: Stewart Johnson Bell
- Benjamin Rush Toland Prize
  - Tod Richard Loebel
Richard Preston Jones
John Pentress Kuhn, cum laude, with honors in Latin, German, and History
C. Dixon Kunselman
Anders Christian Kurtén, with honors in English and History
Frederick Billings Lee, Jr.
Clark Lindley, cum laude, with honors in English, History, and Chemistry
Boardman Lloyd
Tod Richard Loebel, cum laude, with honors in Mathematics and Advanced Chemistry
Alfred Lee Loomis, 3d, cum laude, with honors in French
Peter Norton Lord
Dillon Charles Edward Macnamara
Browning Endicott Marean, 3d
William Henry Marmion, Jr., cum laude, with honors in Mathematics
Henry Ferguson McCance, magna cum laude, with honors in French, History, Mathematics, and Chemistry
Alexander McLeod
Charles Senff McVeigh, 3d
John Collier Mechum
Joseph White Mechum
James Russ Mellon, magna cum laude, with honors in English, French, German, and History
James Millar, Jr.
Henry Tilford Mortimer, Jr., with honors in French
William Waller Morton, cum laude, with honors in French and Public Affairs
Benjamin Hurd Motion, with honors in Spanish
Benton Leslie Moyer, 3d
Robert Day Mulford, with honors in History and Chemistry
Hugh Timothy Allen Nevill, cum laude, with honors in History, Biology, and Chemistry
Peter Michael Nicholas
William Worthington Parshall, 2d
Michael Ellmore Patterson, magna cum laude, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, French, History, Physics, and Art
Charles Beck Poyson, with honors in German, Mathematics, and Physics
Francis Eaton Perkins, Jr., with honors in History
Judson Hewett Phelps, with honors in Philosophy and Public Affairs
Eugene Hillhouse Pool, 2d, cum laude, with honors in French and Art
Carr Dean Razzano, with honors in History
James Oliver Robbins
Thomas Rodd, Jr., with honors in Public Affairs
Frederick Joseph Roll, Jr., cum laude, with honors in Greek and German
Christopher dePont Roosevelt
Winthrop Rutherford, Jr., cum laude, with honors in Philosophy, English, and Art
DeWitt Linn Sage, Jr.
George Lee Sargent, Jr.
Wilmont Morton Schwind, Jr., with honors in History
Dimitri Sevastopulo, with honors in History
Nicholas Avinoff Shoumatoff, with honors in Philosophy
William Edward Stearns
Alfred Steel, Jr.
Edward Barrington Stott
Joseph Suydam Stout, Jr., magna cum laude, with honors in History, Mathematics, and Physics
Peter Buckner Stovell
Oscar Solomon Straus, 3d
Lane Taylor, Jr., with honors in History
Charles Fletcher Thomson, cum laude, with honors in History and Public Affairs
Edmund Stairs Twinning, 3d
Alexander Peter Ulanoñski, with honors in History and Public Affairs
David Victor
Richard Robinson Victor, cum laude, with honors in History
Philip Ward Warner, with honors in French and History
Bradley Hill Wells, cum laude, with honors in History and Biology
Joseph William Albert Whitehorne, 4th, with honors in History
Charles Seymour Whimann, 3d, magna cum laude, with honors in English, Latin, Greek, History, Mathematics, Chemistry, and Advanced Chemistry
George Jarvis Geer Wilcox, Jr.
Gordon Wilson Wilcox, with honors in Art
Josiah Randall Williams, 4th
James Charles Wilson, magna cum laude, with honors in German, History, Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics
Charles Loring Woodman, magna cum laude, with honors in English, French, History, and Art
Peter Farnum Wright, with honors in History and Biology
William Henry Joyce Yerkes, cum laude, with honors in English, Latin, and French
James Arthur Zurn

After the award of the diplomas, the Rector introduced August Heckscher, '32, whose address is printed on Page 82 of this issue of the Alumni Horae.

At the end of the graduation ceremony, the Rector presented the Rector's Medal to James Oliver Robbins, the School Medal to Winthrop Rutherford, Jr., the President's Medal to Richard Warren Brewster — and declared that: "The session of 1959-1960 is closed".

Acceptances and Registrations for Anniversary 1960

1887
Gordon, M. K.

1894
Silloway, R. W.

1895
Carpenter, A. B.

1888
Trowell, T. N.

1899
Donald, N. H.

1900
Neeneard, A. E.

1902
Hart, M. K.

1903
Statts, E. P.

1904
Silloway, F. J.

1901
McDowell, N.

1902
Rogers, J. G.

1903
Brown, P. S.

1904
Soule, A. W.

1905
Claffin, T. M.

1906
Toland, E. D.

1905
Campbell, P. T.

1907
Dick, E. R., Jr.

1909
Henry, A. K.

1910
Howard, J. W.

1910
Kolin, W. S.

1912
Laughlin, H. A.

1913
Mellon, M. T.

1914
Poerting, M. T.

1915
McKerr, W. D.

1916
Breitenbach, W. H.

1917
Church, C. G.

1918
Clark, E. F.

1919
Gholaple, E. T.

1920
Howard, J. W.

1921
Kolin, W. S.

1922
Laughlin, H. A.

1923
Mellon, M. T.

1924
McKerr, W. D.

1925
Breitenbach, W. H.

1926
Church, C. G.

1927
Clark, E. F.

1928
Gholaple, E. T.

1929
Howard, J. W.

1930
Kolin, W. S.

1931
Laughlin, H. A.

1932
Mellon, M. T.

1933
Breitenbach, W. H.

1934
Church, C. G.

1935
Clark, E. F.
CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS
(At the School unless otherwise noted)

1960

Tuesday, September 20 . . . . New Boys report at the Rectory before 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 21 . . . Other boys return before 7:00 p.m.
Monday, November 21 . . . . Meeting of Standing Committee in New York
Thursday, November 24 . . . . Thanksgiving
Wednesday, December 14 . . . . End of Autumn Term

1961

Wednesday, January 4 . . . . Beginning of Winter Term
Wednesday, January 25 . . . . Conversion of St. Paul
Saturday, February 11 . . . . Mid-Winter Holiday
Sunday, February 19 . . . . Confirmation
Saturday, March 18 . . . . College Entrance Examinations
Monday, March 20 . . . . End of Winter Term
Tuesday, April 11 . . . . Beginning of Spring Term
Friday, June 2 . . . . Hundred and fifth Anniversary
Saturday, June 3 . . . .
Friday, June 16 . . . . Graduation 9:00 a.m.
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, JUNE 4, 1960

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association was called to order by the President at the School in the Memorial Hall on Saturday, June 4th, at 12:10 p.m.

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

In behalf of the Association, the President, Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., '29, extended a warm welcome to all the guests and thanked the Rector and the Board of Trustees for their hospitality this weekend.

Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, Secretary and Clerk, called the roll by asking the reunion Forms to stand. The oldest Forms present were the Form of 1887, represented by Malcolm K. Gordon; the Form of 1894, by Richard W. Sulloway, and the Form of 1895, by Aretas B. Carpenter.

The Rector made a few announcements as follows: the dedication of the new fountain given by the family and friends of Frank Pardee, Jr., of the Form of 1911, on the left of the Gymnasium, would take place following the parade and preceding the luncheon; the St. Paul's School Camp site and facilities would continue to be operated this summer for needy boys by the Concord Police Association; crew members would no longer be transported in barges on Race Day because of scarcity of horses.

The Rector then presented a St. Paul's School Bowl to Frank J. Sulloway, '00, in recognition of his loyal support and untiring efforts in Concord on behalf of the School and the Camp.

The President announced that this year there was just one nominee of the faculty to become an Honorary Member of the Alumni Association, and this nominee was an exception to the rule, Mrs. Margaret V. Fisher. Mrs. Fisher, a member of the S.P.S. faculty since 1948, will retire at the close of this school year and will become the first woman Honorary Member of the Alumni Association.

The Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, Colton P. Wagner, '37, presented his report.

Report of the Alumni Fund Committee

It is an honor to make this report on behalf of the excellent Alumni Fund Committee, consisting of Stuart D. Preston, '02, Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., '15, Edward C. Brewster, '28, E. Laurence White, Jr., '36, Lawrence Hughes, '43, and Henry A. Barclay, '52.

First and most exciting are the 25th Anniversary figures. 1935 has raised, to date, $6,899 from 54 of the form and they have topped their goal of $25,000 by $178. The Form of 1935 and their agent, Derek Richardson, deserve great congratulations.

The 50th Anniversary Form — 1910 — has also done an outstanding job. Twenty of them have contributed $2,725. This is by $500 the largest 50th Anniversary donation of which I have record. The 1910 agent, Andrew K. Henry, and all of his Form certainly should be specially thanked.
All the other Reunion years have done wonderfully well as indeed have all the Forms. Accordingly, no class may be singled out for special note — except I must mention 1904. This Form has made a contribution of over $1,200 in memory of a beloved classmate, Paul Moore.

It is a great pleasure to welcome the newest Form Agent, Tim Mortimer, and the Form of 1960.

Finally, I give you the grand total for the 1960 Alumni Fund as of today. It is $78,974 from 1,984 Alumni. This is the largest sum ever achieved by Anniversary. On behalf of the Committee and the Association, I thank you, the Alumni, more than I can say, for your tremendous generosity to St. Paul’s this year.

Colton P. Wagner, ’37

In the absence of Samuel R. Callaway, ’32, Mr. Wagner gave the Treasurer’s report.

Treasurer’s Report

The most important part of the Treasurer’s report at this time is to record the gift of $63,000 early this year from the Alumni Association to the School, representing the net of Alumni contributions after deducting New York office expenses, publication of the ALUMNI HORAE, and other general expenses. This represented an increase of approximately $7,000 over the previous year’s gift and reflects the increasing generosity of the Alumni on the one hand and, on the other hand, Mrs. Sheppard’s continuing control of New York office expenses. In addition, the hockey game in New York against the Princeton Freshmen, ably directed by Sandy Read, ’46, turned out a net profit of approximately $3,650 which was presented to the Advance Studies Program. Therefore, the School was in one way or another enriched by $66,650 as a result of the efforts of its Alumni.

As to the current status of our finances, the figures for the first seven months of our fiscal year indicate an improvement over the comparable figures for last year. You have already heard the report of the Alumni Fund Chairman indicating a slight rise in contributions this year over last year and since our expenses are running about the same as at this time last year it appears that the Alumni gift to the School may show a further increase this year.

The Reserve Fund of the Alumni Association now has a market value of $50,500 or almost $4,000 above its book value. Approximately 75% of the Fund is invested in bonds and 25% in common stocks.

Samuel R. Callaway, ’32

Mr. Dodge thanked all those who had worked with him for the Association during his two years as President: Mr. Edmonds, Editor of the ALUMNI HORAE; the Trustees of the School; Mr. Chapin; Mr. Preston; Mr. Lord, Chairman of the Parents’ Committee; the Standing Committee; the Alumni Fund Committee; the Committee on Nominations; the Regional Chairmen; and others, — he dwelt upon the splendid work and cooperation of all. Mr. Dodge explained the functions of the various committees; announced that Mr. Forrester A. Clark is the new Chairman of the Parents’ Committee; and spoke particularly to the several
members of the Form of 1960 present. He expressed his confidence in them and urged them upon leaving St. Paul's as alumni to always work for the advancement and best interests of the School.

William G. Foulke, '30, presented the Nominating Committee's report, and officers of the Association and members of the Standing Committee were elected for the coming year. (See the last two pages of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.)

William Everdell, 3d, '33, the new President, then presided. Mr. Everdell said he was honored and pleased to accept the presidency. He spoke of the tremendous amount of work so efficiently done by Mr. Dodge for the School, and of the strengthening of the School that had resulted from his efforts.

The President announced the appointment of members of the Form of 1960 to Alumni Association offices (see Page 78); and also the appointment of the Committee on Nominations for next year (see the next to last page of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE).

After a few announcements by Mr. Chapin in regard to arrangements for the day, Mr. Everdell adjourned the meeting at 1:00 p.m.

COOLIDGE M. CHAPIN, '35, Secretary and Clerk

ANNIVERSARY 1960 — TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1935

Sometimes it is painful to revisit the scenes of one's youth, but Anniversary weekend proved delightful to all of us who could be present. As must always be the case, some of us had not seen each other for twenty-five years and, just as St. Paul's has changed during that time, so, I am afraid, have we.

The phalanx was spearheaded on Thursday night by Elizabeth and Basil Stetson, Bill Myrick, Gordon and Helen Schall, and Barbara and Derek Richardson. Cal Chapin’s quarters formed the rallying point for a few early birds of ’35 on Friday afternoon. The Bodines, Bayard and Mary Coggeshall, Anne and Ezra Prentice, Karl and Bobbie Smith were among the arrivals. Conversation may have faltered slightly at first on Friday night, but thanks to the hospitality of “Bish” Myrick in his suite at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel, it was not long before twenty-five years seemed no more than a day and we, in turn, returned to our youth.

Bill (looking trimmer than he did twenty-five years ago) and Cissie Anderson arrived with Nancy and Dan Sortwell; and Walter Hunnewell and his lovely Luisa; Earl and Jane Holsapple (Earl not certain he was in the right reunion due to the bald heads); Steve Rowan and Elizabeth; the Charlie Dennisons, Jim Millar and his new bride Hazel; and Brooke and Anna Roberts, whom we had given up for lost due to some wild rumour; and the Schuyler Pardees, Frank Farley, Dan and Alida Jackson, and Bob and Betty Howard.

By Saturday morning all were present. Washie Irving drove in, and David and Alice Dows arrived in style, flying in and landing on Turkey Pond. (No wonder the Halcyons were disturbed.)

On Friday the SPS baseball team battled valiantly but lost to Concord in a very close game. The Glee Club put on quite a show on Friday night — a few of us were there but most were anxious to see the scars that twenty-five years had left on each other. Remarkably, all were up and about bright and early Saturday morning — some at the lacrosse game, some at the track meet, and a few visiting the old and new buildings at the School.

SPS won the lacrosse game handily. Surprising what even one year out of school will do to one’s stamina! Basil Stetson gave out the prizes at the track meet, the Old Hundreds having taken the majority of the track events. Basil, in good voice, as ever, remarked, as all of us did during the weekend, that, though the years may come and go, the names of some of the athletes and prize winners remain the same from one generation to another.

We retired to the Alumni Association’s Annual Meeting, at which Bill Everdell was elected to the presidency, succeeding Marshall Dodge. Mrs. Margaret Fisher became a member of the Alumni Association, retiring from SPS as
a teacher. At the meeting, our Form learned that Charlie Engelhard had been nominated for membership in the Standing Committee, and gave him unanimous support. While we were assembling for the Alumni parade, the suggestion was made that Charlie be invited to give an annual cocktail party or dinner for the Form in New York City — on which occasions the Form would advise him of their thoughts regarding the conduct of the affairs of the School. (As yet we have not heard from Charlie, a South African trip preventing his presence at Anniversary.)

In the Alumni Parade — led by Mr. Gordon, who seems to grow younger with each added year — '35, resplendent in Stetson’s hats, was able to stand up under the extended hike without undue trouble. Luncheon in the new gym, after dedication of the Pardee Fountain, made a lasting impression upon us all. The cage is perhaps symbolic of the changes which have taken place at the School. What a tremendous change from the old gym! — but no more so than the new Middle versus the old, Drury versus Twenty, and the Study Building versus the
old Study. One cannot help but be impressed by the buildings and equipment which St. Paul's has obtained over the past years.

To many of us it seemed strange to view the races at Turkey after the vast expanse of Long Pond. Nevertheless, the enthusiasm, the strong club spirit and the effort were just the same. Some fathers among us were sad as their sons' crews lost. Yet, at the same time, other fathers were jubilantly dancing up and down, cheering hoarsely. We enjoyed seeing Mr. Chittenden again, decked out in his Shattuck blazer. Try as the Halyons did, they could not best the Shattuck crew and for the fifth year in a row the blue oar was hoisted up the flag pole. It seemed a shame that the crews did not arrive in barges but, as is the case throughout the country, dray horses seem to be harder and harder to obtain. The ceremonies around the flag pole — at which Bayard Coggeshall officiated — were capped by Mr. Gordon's presentation of the Gordon Medal.

Our clan then moved on to Alan and Betty Pope's home at Contoocook, and there we all relaxed completely. Such a delightful party, beautiful setting, wonderful hospitality! Then on to dinner at the Motel — a good dinner, thanks to Cal Chapin: table seated à la Myrick; speeches by Stetson, Chapin, Richardson, Anderson, et al, replied to by Jane Holsapple who represented the ladies. We were delighted to have Mr. and Mrs. Warren join us for a course. Charlie Dennis found the piano and festivities went on until the wee hours. We certainly were sorry that many faces were missing at the dinner. A recent issue of Sports Illustrated indicates dramatically why it is so hard to wheedle Paul Hurst away from the South Pacific. Jack and Nelda Howell were in England, Wynne Paris wrote in from the Azores, on his way to France. Others were necessarily involved in graduation ceremonies for their daughters at other schools. We look forward to seeing them all five years hence.

Our Manager, Cal Chapin, may have been surprised to see us all in Chapel but we would not have missed it. The choir was magnificent, and it was grand
to hear once more, "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem". To all of us it was a stirring experience to return to a Chapel service at the School.

At the luncheon in the new Upper the President of the Sixth Form summed up the year's events and the Rector presented to George Smith the Twenty-five Year Medal for his extended, successful service to the School.

At this point the majority of us hopped into automobiles and started the long trek home. With us went happy memories, not only of an enjoyable weekend, but also of a School well managed and led, filled with boys who seem extremely happy and, in many ways, far more mature and well adjusted than were we at their age. There is no question in our minds that St. Paul's is doing a superlative job in preparing the boys to become leaders during the troubled times and hardships that lie ahead of them.

DEREK RICHARDSON, '35

SIXTIETH REUNION OF 1900

Two members of the Form of 1900, namely E. Pomeroy Staats and Merwin K. Hart, returned to celebrate our 60th Reunion with me.

Our activities included: attending the baseball game on Friday afternoon and then going to the Snowshoe Club in Concord, where we had a guest, Pat Gordon — who, as usual, brought the mint for a julep which was enjoyed by all; going to the track meet on Saturday; attending the Alumni meeting and the flagpole ceremonies after the races; then going to dinner at the Concord Country Club — after which we had a good night's sleep and got up and went to chapel Sunday morning, and minus one member of our form who had to leave, attended the luncheon at the Upper School.

I am sure the men who came will be glad to come back to the next reunion.

FRANK J. SULLOWAY, '00, Form Agent
Mr. F. W. Murray, Jr. reports in a letter to the Editor: "Regarding the 55th Reunion, I had expected that we would have four or five back, but unfortunately due to illness and travel abroad and other causes, we were cut down to two. Both Earle Holsapple and I were very interested in all the changes and improvements in the School but wished that the boat races were back on Long Pond."

FIFTIETH REUNION OF 1910

Our Fiftieth Reunion was a memorable occasion for the eleven of us who were able to get back. Marshalled by Andy Henry and our President, Bud Snowden, and entertained by Frank and Mrs. Cunningham, at their charming house in Hopkinton, we had a splendid time together. The other eight were Jim Howard, back for the first time in fifty years, Wen Kuhn, Henry Laughlin, Bob Milbank, Squee Pardee, Henry Schmidt, Brink Thorn, and Charley Welling. Although few in the number returning, the Form of 1910 had the distinction, read out by the chairman of the Alumni Fund at the Alumni Meeting, of having made a larger contribution to the Alumni Fund than any previous 50-year Form.

It was interesting to see all the changes that had taken place since we bade St. Paul’s farewell fifty years ago, and yet how much the appearance and atmosphere at the School had remained the same. Entering the School Grounds and looking to the left — what was once the Alumni House, and is now the School Office, remains the same; the Farm is gone, but little white-framed Scudder lies between the Alumni House and Conover — which looks as it did when Mr. and

Mrs. Conover were there. Though the School is gone, the School House has taken its place unobtrusively — a little less grim but still a brick building standing far back from the road, with lovely green grass stretching in front of it. The Infirmary, later Twenty House, has disappeared; but the Rectory, now painted gray, with a charming low-walled garden beside the road, is as it was in the time of Dr. Ferguson. Then, after the circular Gas House, we come to the Library Pond — quite unchanged.

On the other side of the road, at the top of the hill, stand old John Mercer's and Mr. Drumm's houses — now both occupied by masters — and Mr. Foster's, a dormitory. Then come the new Middle, which is certainly reminiscent of the old, the Chapel, the same except for an additional forty feet or so inserted during the twenties between the altar and the original nave — the increased length has enhanced the Chapel's beauty rather than changed it. Then come the Big Study, no whit different from what it was, either to eye or nose, and the Old Chapel, and the Lower School — the latter with a new Lower School Study beyond it, now changed into an Art Center. Then, far beyond, just as in that June day of 1910, is the New Upper.

Yes, there are changes a-plenty, but they do not startle you as you enter the School Grounds, where John Wilcox's team used to drive down to the Store with a clatter. The new buildings are largely on the perimeter, and the S.P.S. of to-day strikes the returning Old Boy much as it struck him as a New Kid those many years ago.

After the Alumni Association Meeting in Memorial Hall on Saturday morning, we had our pictures taken — showing so little change, as you can see — and
were surprised to find ourselves very near the head of the Alumni Parade. After
the large luncheon in the new Gymnasium and the races on Turkey, which were
followed by Mr. Gordon's speech and the awarding of prizes at the flag-pole, our
form had a delightful dinner at the Concord Country Club, and we talked of old
times, and vowed at the end that we would be back in 1965 with others of our
form-mates, persuaded to return by us, for our Fifty-fifth.

HENRY A. LAUGHLIN, '10

The Sixth Form of 1910

The Fiftieth Reunion Form of 1960
THE forty-fifth reunion of 1915 is reported as follows in a letter dated June 23, 1960, to the Editor:

The above (see photograph) were the only members of our form to return and Herby Henriches and I were the only ones to be at school all three days. I had reserved the Oak Room at the N.H. Highway Hotel for our dinner Saturday night, but cancelled it that morning when I learned that only Henriches and I would be there. Dick Rush had us for a very pleasant dinner that night. . . . Herby and I saw all the sports, Glee Club and Chapel Services together and had very good laughs at each other . . .

Best regards,
Tony McKim, '15

FORTIETH REUNION OF 1920

We are happy to report that the Form of 1920 had a large representation of returning Alumni. A good many wives were able to attend — which added to much to the entire occasion. Our headquarters were in the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Concord and we had our dinner there on Saturday night. Friday afternoon, we were entertained by the Tolands at Ash Brook Farm — a wonderful beginning to our reunion. We had looked forward to having the Kittredges with us for cocktails prior to our dinner but unfortunately Henry had an accident and they were unable to be present. The entire three days were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and there is no question in our minds that it was the best reunion our Form has ever had.

To really complete the description of these happy days I quote from an article written by James R. McKeldin.

Albert Francke, Jr., ’20
Men may be grouped into habitual reunion-goers, rare reunionists, and non-returnable beings. Of these, both the habitual and the never-come-backs miss one of the most extraordinary experiences possible in a lifetime, the sudden awareness that one can walk out through one door and forty years afterward walk in through another to find and know at once those whom one has not seen for two generations.

Certainly, some of us are grandfathers. To be sure, those who have seen each other at least every five years have their reward, and there is good reason to believe it may be greater, but to discover that what happens to hair, and waistlines, and skin, is of such little importance when compared to how the integrity of the entire individual person can be so wonderfully preserved, is profoundly good.

The fact is that perhaps the finest instances of enduring value in the North American continent were to be found at Hopkinton June 3-5. In spite of their sharing with Cleopatra an infinite variety that age cannot stale nor custom wither, they share, too, another quality, so that Bob and Robert and Albert and Alfred and Bill and George and Fred and Ev and Asa and Alex and Jim and Charlie and Ted and Warren can come back and, barring unimportant details, be as they were forty years ago. There is something fine and timeless here, in an age of shifting institutions to find men who preserve their identity, who remain themselves. While it is arguable that anyone other than the participants reads notes on class reunions, it should be set down that this integrity is a matter of consequence — the consequence of having lived in the Lower (ah, memories of icy alcoves!), in the School, in the Middle, and in the Upper, and much more the consequence of having been both formed and informed by men of the stature of Ned Tolland. How can an account be given of the rush of recollection and recog-
Alumni Horae

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1925

Although our Form did not have as large a representation as we had hoped, the 35th Reunion was a huge success, due to the tireless efforts of Bobby Bishop, ably seconded by Tubby Jackson and Chubby deHaven. They had made arrangements to house us comfortably in Small's Motel at Epsom, nine miles east of Concord. Felix duPont, with Marka and young Chris, picked me up at the Princeton airport late Friday afternoon and flew us to Concord in his Piper airplane. By the time we arrived at Small's at seven o'clock, the party was already under way at the Highway Hotel on the outskirts of Concord, where deWitt Sage had most generously provided the form with a private suite to be used as a headquarters nearer the scene of activities. The only classmate still at Small's was Bill Emmet who had brought his two young boys along and had to act as baby-sitter. Felix and I soon took off for the Highway Hotel, where we were greeted by Bishop, Jackson, deHaven, Bob Bowler and Bill Wadsworth, as well as our genial host. After a thoroughly enjoyable get-together, the whole group adjourned to Angelo's in Concord, where we had a delicious steak dinner. In the course of the evening we were joined by Bob Bowler's wife and also his son, Bob, Jr., SPS '58, who is now a student at Trinity.
Saturday morning, bright and early, most of us took off for the School and there went our separate ways to various attractions such as an educational forum in Memorial Hall, a lacrosse game, and a track meet. Your scribe watched the last with unbelieving eyes as the Old Hundreds romped off with the championship. Some of us will remember that until long after we had graduated, they had not won since the nineteenth century — which, however, was not so long before we entered the school as it appears to us now. The meeting of the Alumni Association followed, at which we proudly rose in a body in response to a call for us among the somewhat ancient classes — or so it seemed to us. However, Sage was still able to fit into his rather faded Shattuck blazer, albeit with a pair of fairly wide gussets plainly visible from the rear. Then came the parade down the hill past the Rectory: the parade seemed quite dignified and stately to those of us accustomed to march at college reunions. Afterwards there was luncheon and the class picture in the Gymnasium — by that time we had been joined by Nelson MacKie, making his annual pilgrimage from the parsonage in Centerdale, Rhode Island.

Race Day at Big Turkey was a pleasant occasion, although most of us felt a keen nostalgia for Long Pond and the horse-drawn barges, now fallen victims (alas!) to an exaggerated worship of the Eisenhowe r anti-spending cult. Even cautious Cal Coolidge, the economy king in our day, would scarcely have begrudged us those barges — and for a mere $80! The scene at the Flagpole, however, with the ageless Mr. Gordon paying fitting tribute to the fine men who won the All-Around Athlete Medal in the past, brought back the old happy memories once again.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, we repaired to our headquarters for a brief spell of refreshments, and then proceeded to the Concord Country Club for our form dinner. There we were joined by McClure Howland, and we welcomed him back as one whose health had prevented his being with us for more
than a few brief periods at school, but whom it was delightful to see again after all these years. We had looked forward so much to having Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge with us as our guests of honor, but an unfortunate, though happily not serious, accident obliged him to miss Anniversary, so we were greatly disappointed. However, Dr. and Mrs. Warren very kindly dropped in on us while we were having cocktails and spent a thoroughly enjoyable half-hour with us. I do not believe many of us would have imagined, thirty-five years ago, that we would be celebrating any future reunion of our form standing around drinking cocktails with the Rector and his wife. But times do change, even at St. Paul's School — and frequently for the better!

The form dinner was a great success, especially as the two wives present graced it with their attendance. Bob Bishop was toastmaster and read letters and telegrams from many of those who were unable to be present. Perhaps the most unexpected news came from Bombay where it appears that Pete Baldwin is once more about to become a father. The effect of that happy report was extremely rejuvenating — so much so, in fact, that the festivities continued far into the night and joy was unconfined.

Sunday morning, all of us arose rather later than usual, but in plenty of time for the Chapel Service, which was as beautiful as ever. Some of us then attended the Anniversary Luncheon in the New Upper. Arthur Houghton had been invited to deliver the address — only to come down with a bad case of shingles, which forced him to cancel his appearance. This was the only disaster that befell any member of the form during this delightful and memorable weekend.

C. Pardee Foulke, '25

THIRTIETH REUNION OF 1930

An even dozen hearty members of the Form of 1930 returned to Concord this June to celebrate our 30th reunion. We were fortunate also in having eight lovely wives on hand, who added grace, charm, and distinction to our delightful
week-end together. Those present were: Joe Barker, Barclay Cooke, Billy Foulke, John Griswold, Dick Heath, Fred Kirkland, Bill McGuckin, Fisher Nesmith, Bayard Roberts, Wirt Thompson, Howard Whiteside, and Randy Williams.

The Brick Tower Motel served as our headquarters, and all agreed it was an ideal location, cordial, comfortable, and convenient. Most arrived in time for the baseball game Friday afternoon and the Glee Club’s splendid show that evening, and all were on hand the following morning for the track meet, where we enjoyed the familiar sight of Wirt Thompson’s son, Terry, distinguishing himself on the cinder path. Following the Alumni meeting, came the parade and the Form of 1930 must have impressed the onlookers, for several of our smiling faces and our noble placard later graced the front page of the Pelican in the photograph of the parade. One of the high points of the afternoon was to see “Commander” Hawkins’ son row to victory as No. 3 on the Shattuck first crew and thus earn himself a trip to the Henley Regatta in England. Other familiar faces on Turkey Pond that afternoon included Howard Whiteside’s son on the victorious Shattuck third, and Randy Williams rowing bow on the Shattuck Baseball Crew — which was going nicely until its coxswain, concentrating on other matters, nearly shaved off the port oars on the bridge bulkhead near the finish line. After the ceremonies at the flag pole, we returned to the Brick Tower for a sumptuous banquet and a spirited evening of lively speeches, gay reminiscences, and fine story-telling. It was a festive occasion, made especially appealing by the presence of the eight attractive wives. We were favored by a visit from the Rector and Mrs. Warren during the course of the evening, and one of the high points of the festivities was the awarding of a very special ribbon to Joe Barker for having travelled the greatest distance to attend the reunion. Would that more of you had come to join us in the fun! It was a memorable occasion.

J. RANDALL WILLIAMS, 3D, ’30
TWENTIETH REUNION OF 1940

As a warm-up for our twenty-fifth reunion, I had a very favorable response from our form, receiving replies from sixty-two of the eighty-two members contacted. Of course, a number of them are overseas, and the spirit of the occasion was perhaps not as pronounced in distant lands. Nevertheless, on Saturday, June 4, some thirty-four members of our form showed up, with wives and children, for the boat races. Two of our form-mates, Joe Tilghman and Tom Rauch, have sons in the school, and these two, plus some eight to ten other children along for the reunion, made our gathering by Big Turkey a lively affair.

That night we held our dinner at the Queen City Motel in Manchester, attended by thirty-two of our form-mates, who with wives brought the total to fifty-four in all. During the course of the evening our two scholarly brethren Herbie Church and Dave Read, masters of the school, talked to us at some length about the problems confronting prospective candidates for admission. Without revealing all the inner mysteries of secondary school education, they gave us a formula for: (1) getting our sons in; and (2) keeping them there. Needless to say, the more serious aspects of our discussion were well-laced with comments and details from some of the other outstanding public speakers in our class, with Fred Rockefeller acting as moderator. We all stayed at the Queen City Motel, which took care of us in a most admirable fashion and with great tolerance considering that there were a number of children in our group.
Naturally, I am hopeful that we will have an even better turnout for our twenty-fifth reunion with, I assume, a comparable growth in the number of offspring present.

CLARENCE F. MICHALIS, '40

FIFTEENTH REUNION OF 1945

The Fifteenth Reunion of the Form of 1945 was off to an early start with the arrival of Don and Gary Welles on Thursday. Another Chicagoan, Charlie Andrews, arrived Friday, followed at varying intervals by Bill Stewart, Pete Blair, Pauline and Bill Willis, Caroline and Ed Lynch, Arthur Adams, Don Pelham, Gil and Becky Perkins, Dick Soule, Sue and Tony O'Connor, the Tim McClintocks, the Waterbury’s, Al Wortley, and Lev Hubbard — who did such a fine job on room reservations. Wortley kindly donated his room at the Howard Johnson Motel for cocktails Friday evening. Saturday, we all watched the exciting boat races and the flag pole ceremonies, before meeting at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel. Jim Colby arrived from Manchester, and Jim Walker and bride finally showed up from Boston in time for our class dinner. A good time was had by all, listening to stories of past S.P.S. experiences — and also to two members of this year’s Sixth Form, Chris Roosevelt and Wynn Rutherford, who entertained us with some wonderful calypso music and songs.

After Chapel, Sunday, most of us started for home — except for Welles, who needed a day’s rest before his short drive back to Chicago.

JAMES M. WATERBURY, '45
TENTH REUNION OF 1950

The form of 1950 without question enjoyed a most successful tenth reunion. Twenty-one members returned bringing with them a bevy of pulchritude: 8 wives, 3 girls, and 1 fiancée. Arrivals began early on Friday night in time for the Glee Club show. By the start of the parade Saturday morning a large group of us had assembled and were heard jokingly observing ten years' toll of balding heads, graying hair, larger waistlines and such trademarks as big, black cigars.

The highlight of the weekend was the gathering of the clan for the crew races on the grassy banks of the new Turkey channel. There “G & T” libations were poured to both Halcyons and Shattucks alike — thanks to the hospitality of Jim Manny and his charming wife Abigail. The electric atmosphere sparkled with frenzied cheers, friendly greetings, and searching inquiries into each other’s politics, business, parenthood, and passions.

Following the flagpole ceremony (where horses were missed) our revelry adjourned to the Rumford Room of the New Hampshire Highway Hotel — a most attractive addition to Concord’s hospitality. During cocktails on the terrace by the swimming pool, beneath multi-colored umbrellas, Bob Coffin was observed being grilled by several overbearing mothers on the subject of admission policies 12-18 years hence, while Cornelia Kimball held court with her loyal stalwarts and John Collier (now a grandfather) divulged to captivated wives the solemn secrets of the scientific age.

The spirit of loyalty, laughter, friendship and nostalgia continued unceasingly through a delicious roast beef dinner, the climax of which was Dick Paine’s announcement of his engagement to Carol Frost — a lovely young gal who (in addition to all other wives present) was welcomed ex officio as a member of the form. The arrival of Mr. Clark (now Director of Studies) and his attractive bride of two years stimulated lively debates over changes in the academic program, increased pressures on today’s S.P.S. student, administration streamlining,
extended privileges and willful procreation of future S.P.S. applicants. These discussions were appropriately punctuated by M. Jacq's thought-provoking discourse on the pros and cons of the "Mozart man", and Mart Whittmer's hilarious pre-vue of coming S.P.S. athletic attractions. As this spirit of conviviality continued long into the night, one could hear the voices of former "supes" challenging the memories of dorm masters Oates, Smith, Beust, and Montgomery, whose presence with their wives added luster to the occasion.

The serenity of Sunday morning chapel gave each of us pause to reflect and enrich his spirit. Last but not least to join those who remained was ever-loyal "P" Hop whose trip had been unfortunately delayed by fortuitous circumstances. The aftermath of the traditional New Upper luncheon was a scene of reluctant farewells and good wishes. As we departed we were happy in having renewed our old friendships and memories and were grateful to the School for its warm and gracious hospitality. Indeed we look forward to our fifteenth reunion when we all hope to see those members of our form (accompanied by their wives) who could not share with us this most delightful weekend.

ISAAC H. CLOTHIER, 4TH, '50, Reunion Chairman

FIFTH REUNION OF 1955

The Fifth Reunion was (so I have gathered) much like any other Fifth Reunion, badly organized to begin with, even worse when it came down to the thirteen stalwarts who attended actually being back at school, but with the final result that everyone had a wonderful time.

Several of those reuniting arrived Friday night, but the first chance the Form had to get together was at the Alumni Luncheon on Saturday. The Form picture was then taken, minus two late arrivals, John Horan and Charlie Meyer. The high point of the week-end was reached Saturday night when, after spend-
ing the afternoon watching the boat races, we all retired to the Doctor's Oak for dinner. The Form wishes to thank José Ordoñez and Jack Earle for their help, both on Saturday night and throughout the rest of the week-end.

On Sunday, after chapel and a wonderful luncheon at the New Upper, we all departed. On behalf of the Form of 1955, I would like to thank the School for a very enjoyable week-end indeed.

NATHANIEL S. HOWE, JR., '55


NEW EDITION OF THE RECORD

The seventy-seventh edition of The Record will be ready for distribution in September. (The Record contains lists of winners of scholastic and athletic prizes, and the names of officers and members of the various school clubs, societies, etc.)

This is the first issue of The Record since the Hundredth Anniversary number that was published in 1956. It will contain a composite of what would formerly have been included in four separate issues.

The new Record will be mailed to all graduates of the years 1957 through 1960, and it will be handed to the present members of the School in the fall. Any others wishing to reserve copies should send checks and addresses to The St. Paul's School Record, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. Immediate attention to this matter will be appreciated, as it will make possible the ordering of a sufficient number of copies from the printer. The cost, including postage, is $1.50.

HORACE A. SHERMAN


BOOKS


THIS delightful history of Mount Desert Island was the natural outcome of a memorable evening "Song and Story" which benefited the island libraries last summer.

An able yachtsman, naval historian, raconteur, Admiral Morison pays tribute to the island he has visited for seventy summers. This book is his "labor of love for the people and the place, the beloved Island of Mount Desert".

Archaeologists say the story of Mount Desert began about 4,000 B.C., when the first summer visitors — the Indians — fished and camped on its shores. Europeans discovered the island in the 16th century, but it was Samuel de Champlain who gave the island its name in 1604. Rivalry, with occasional periods of war, between the French and the English discouraged permanent settlers for 150 years.

The island meanwhile passed through the hands of the Sieur de Cadillac and Governor Barnard of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. After the Revolutionary War the island was split between the Governor's son and Mme. de Grégoire, granddaughter of Cadilac. All the land titles can be traced back to this division and are modelled, even today, after English land law on one-half of the island and after French on the other. In the early 19th century William Bingham bought up the eastern side of the island as a speculation. In 1917, upon the founding of Acadia National Park, a large section of the island became government property.

The people of the island are described by Admiral Morison as "the handiest in the world at turning a liability into an asset". Fishing, ship building, lumbering, farming were the occupations of the Yankee settler. By 1850 yachtsmen and artists had brought to the cities word of the magnificent scenery. The arrival of the "rusticato" at his "cottage" leads Admiral Morison to tell some very amusing stories and remembrances.

Throughout the book runs Admiral Morison's love of the sea. His keen interest is shown in all phases of the island's shipping; the early schooners plying the coast with their cargoes of lumber, hay, and ice; then the sidewheelers transporting summer visitors; and finally the small yachts that sail its waters today. He has carefully recorded the construction of lighthouses and the placing of aids to navigation.

One cannot fail to find pleasure in reading this book because of the author's direct and simple style and the delightful way in which he tells anecdotes about the winter and summer residents alike.

"Mount Desert," to Samuel Eliot Morison, "is not merely an island, it is a way of life to which one becomes addicted."

SCHOFIELD ANDREWS, JR., '40

Editor's Note: A translation from the Italian, by Thomas Caldecott Chubb, '18, of The Months of the Year by Folgore da San Gemignano is to be published September 1st by Wake-Brooke House in Sanbornville, New Hampshire. This 64-page volume will contain twelve poems in translation with the original Italian on facing pages, and will be illustrated with old prints.

THE DAY OF LIGHT, THE BIBLICAL AND LITURGICAL MEANING OF SUNDAY, by the Reverend H. Boone Porter, Jr., '41, is to be published August 11th by the Seabury Press, Greenwich, Connecticut.
EDITORIAL

In articles about form reunions, earlier in this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE, the reader will have seen expressions of regret for the horse-drawn barges, whose use to bring the first and second crews to the flag pole after the races has been discontinued this year.

Though we share the love of old Long Pond days, of which the barges were symbolic, we are of the opinion that the School's decision was right. The reason for it was not solely, or even mainly, to save money — though, on account of the unsafe condition of the old wagons, a great deal more expense was involved, this year at least, than that of hiring teams to draw them. The controlling factor was the increasing difficulty of finding horses for this race day assignment; and the worry that some day, even if the requisite number of quadrupeds was secured, their inexperience of St. Paul's School, and particularly of such a crowd as they have to face at the flag pole, might result in an accident: the old horses, who knew the barges, and the crews, and the ways of race day, have, of course, long since been gathered to their fathers.

Our own regret is not for this decision of the School's, which we think would soon have been inevitable, if it was not over-due: so far as practical use was concerned, the barges ceased to exist more than a decade ago, on account of the increase in the volume and the speed of traffic on the Hopkinton road. Their going out of use had nothing to do with the closing of Long Pond to rowing. Our own regret is rather for the miles of dirt roads around the school, on which one could ride a horse, or walk, or run, for hours without ever touching pavement. Those days are gone.

But, as we saw this race day, St. Paul's still has rowing, as good as it ever had, and as much enjoyed as ever by the boys who take part in it. We certainly do not consider the building of a super-highway through the school grounds to be ideal; but we are grateful that it resulted, thanks to careful planning on the part of the School and to great generosity on the part of friends, in the construction of a very fine rowing course, much less exposed to wind than was the one on Long Pond, and much nearer to the school. This closer proximity may have been crucial in the vigorous survival of St. Paul's rowing, for the distance to Long Pond involved expense, both of time and of money. To-day the boat houses are not much further from the school than are the Lower Grounds; and to-day, despite the bewildering changes in the world, the boys are walking, or running, to and from their rowing, just as they did, before the barges, a hundred years ago!
The large number of Alumni who were present at his funeral testifies to the respect and affection in which Reeve Schley was held by St. Paul's School. So does the word of gratitude to him and Mrs. Schley for establishing the Reeve Schley Fellowship that the Form of 1960 placed at the beginning of their Year Book — this reached him, and touched him deeply, only a few days before his death, June 26th, in Far Hills, New Jersey.

Reeve Schley entered St. Paul's in 1897 and graduated in 1899. He played on the Delphian football and hockey teams, was one of the best debaters in the Concordian, and rowed in the Halcyon crew. Later, he was captain of the Yale Junior Class crew which came to Long Pond and defeated the S.P.S. in the School's first "outside" boat race.

After graduating from Yale and from the Columbia Law School, he began work in New York in the law firm of Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett, and became a partner in it. He was Fuel Administrator for New York City in 1917-1919, and just after the first World War he joined the Chase National Bank, of which he was Senior Vice President when he retired in 1946. In the second World War, he was head of the Soviet division of Lend Lease — earlier, he had been president of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce. He was at one time chairman of the New Jersey State Republican Finance Committee and he was delegate to the Republican Presidential Conventions of 1932 and 1936. From 1942 until 1956, he was President of the New Jersey State Board of Control of Institutions and Agencies.

In his active and busy life, Reeve Schley found time and energy to devote to his school — as he did also for his university. He was Treasurer of the Alumni Association from 1920 to 1924 and President the next two years. For thirty years he was a member of the School's Board of Trustees and for twenty-three of these thirty years he was President of the Board.

Those years of post-war carelessness, of depression, and new war, during which Mr. Schley gave thought and counsel to St. Paul's, were surely not the easiest in the school's history. Some idea of the spirit in which he went about his work as Trustee is conveyed in words of his own, at the Anniversary Luncheon of 1932:

"... we alumni realize that in returning here we are receiving much more than we can give, that we are building up in ourselves those spiritual values which no depression of business, which no loss of material wealth, can ever take away from us."

Reeve Schley responded early in life to the spirit of helpful loyalty which fortunately has been with St. Paul's since it began. By his example over many years, he has had a large share in transmitting this spirit from his generation to the next. The School, which will miss this old friend in the years to come, unites in sympathy for Mrs. Schley, for his daughter, Mrs. Todd, for his son, Reeve Schley, Jr., '27, and for his grandchildren, three of whom are also alumni of St. Paul's.
'32—Clifton Fadiman's list of "200 Great Books for Young Americans", which appeared in the This Week section of the New York Herald Tribune for last April 3rd, included CLARENCE DIXON'S Life With Father, and also two other books by alumni of the School: Christopher Columbus, Mariner, by SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON, '03, and Drums Along the Mohawk, by WALTER D. EDMONDS, '21.

'00—MERWIN K. HART, president of the National Economic Council, Inc., has received the 1960 Memorial Plaque of the Henry Ford Memorial Commission of Hollywood, California: "in honor of courageous and intelligent services in defense of Christian American traditions."

'00—FRANK J. SULLOWAY is head of the board of governors of Camp Andrews (formerly the St. Paul's School Camp) at Danbury, New Hampshire, which is now being operated by the Concord Police for the benefit of underprivileged children.

'02—The MAXWELL E. PERKINS Commemorative Novel Award has recently been established by Charles Scribner's Sons.

'03—SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best biography published in 1959, John Paul Jones. This was Admiral Morison's second Pulitzer Prize for biography: his first was for his Life of Columbus, Admiral of the Ocean Sea. Boston College awarded Admiral Morison the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, on June 13th. His new book, The Story of Mount Desert Island, is reviewed in this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.

'13—THOMAS K. FISHER has been re-elected president of the Arizona Association of Independent Schools.


'15—DR. JOHN P. ENDERS was head of the group of scientists whose development of the new attenuated measles vaccine was reported in the July 28th issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

'18—ROBERT E. SMITH retired June 30th as a staff member of the Department of Archaeology of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He has been appointed by the Instituto de Antropologia e Historia of Mexico to organize and head the ceramic research division of its excavation project at Teotihuacan and will begin work there in October.

'20—ROBERT T. PELL is Assistant Professor of International Communication at Fordham University. He is also diplomatic consultant to America, the national Catholic weekly magazine, and a Fellow of the Institute of International Communication, Washington, D. C.

'22—JAMES F. NIELS has been re-elected president of the National Knitwear Outerwear Association.

'23—CHARLES E. BOHLEN acted as chief censor of classified material from the record of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's inquiry into the failure of the May 1960 summit conference. On June 16th, Harvard University awarded Bohlen the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

'25—ORTON P. JACKSON has been appointed to an administrative position at The Episcopal Academy, Overbrook, Pennsylvania, and is retiring from his present business.

'27—DR. LAMAR SOUTTER was appointed in April dean of the School of Medicine of Boston University.

'28—GRINNELL MORRIS has been made chairman of the business and professional division of the United Hospital Fund's annual campaign to aid voluntary non-profit hospitals.

'29—GEORGE T. JOHNSON, Jr., has recently been elected Vice President-Sales of The Buckeye Steel Castings Company, Columbus 7, Ohio.

'29—JOHN B. WALKER, Jr., teaches in the New Canaan (Conn.) High School and does mountain climbing in the summers—last summer in the Selkirks.

'30—ARCHIBALD COX was appointed in April to head a panel that will arbitrate the wage issue between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the railroads. An article entitled "Professor in Demand" appeared about Cox in The New York Times for April 6th. His appointment as specialist on Labor to Senator Kennedy's 'brain trust' was announced in the newspapers on July 23rd.

'31—MAJOR WILLIAM C. MCCUTCHEON recently received a certificate of achievement from Colonel Benjamin W. Heckmeyer, Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence, at Headquarters, U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

'32—SAMUEL R. CALLAWAY has recently been elected president of the Board of Trustees of St. Timothy's School in Stevenson, Maryland. He was elected to the Board of Trustees of St. Paul's School at Anniversary.

'32—J. PETER GRACE, Jr., was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Boston College on June 13th.

'32—AUGUST HECKSCHER made the graduation address at the School on June 11th. The New York Herald Tribune for May 23rd called attention to Heckscher's preface to the Twentieth Century Fund's annual report: the preface contained a plea that social science research be brought back to the world of action.
'34—Frederick Shattuck Bigelow has been promoted from associate in medicine to Assistant Professor of Medicine in the Harvard Medical School (Boston City Hospital, Thorndike Memorial Laboratory).

'34—John L. Calvoorelli has been a partner in the Hartford (Connecticut) law firm of Pelgrift, Dodd and Blumenfield.

'34—Henry Hope Reed, Jr., author of The Golden City, Walks in New York, and other books, has received a Guggenheim fellowship for a study of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893 and its influence on American life.

'35—Edgar D. Crumpacker and Lewis T. Sterry have formed a partnership in the general practice of law, under the firm name of Crumpacker and Sterry, in Suite 300, Capital Investment Building, 850 Richard Street, Honolulu, Hawaii.

'35—Charles W. Englehard was sworn in last March 29th as one of the six New Jersey members of the New York Port Authority, to serve until July 1961.

'35—John I. Howell, a vice-president and secretary of the S. Henry Schroeder Banking Corporation and of the Schroeder Trust Company, has been made a senior vice-president of both banks.

'36—Samuel B. Legg, newly appointed head-master of the Sandy Springs Friends School in Maryland, was guest speaker at the Malcolm Gordon School's closing exercises on May 28th.

'37—Anthony D. Duke's camp, Boys' Harbor, held an exhibit of paintings, photography, and crafts, the first week in August, in Guild Hall, East Hampton, Long Island, New York.

'37—Christian A. Herter, Jr., has been elected president of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

'37—Lawrence B. Sperry has been in Wiesbaden, "caught up," as he reports in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin of May 28th, "in a very busy Germany that is last rebuilding its aviation industry and bids fair to become the main source of supply for NATO air forces.

'38—Dr. Henry Clay Frick, 2d, was elected this spring to the Board of Trustees of the American Museum of Natural History, New York. Dr. Frick, who is an obstetrician and gynecologist, and Assistant Professor of Clinical Obstetrics and Gynecology at Columbia University, is also a Trustee of the New York Zoological Society and of the Bermuda Biological Station, and a Fellow of the Morgan Library, New York.

'39—Frederick B. Dent has been elected a director of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute.

'39—Thomas M. Rauch has been elected president of the St. Paul's School Alumni Association of Philadelphia.

'41—Harrison Hbilitzelle is teaching English at Columbia University. He is also a director of the Sugarbush Valley Ski Area in Vermont.

'41—Richard W. Meshem became principal of the Newton (Massachusetts) High School on July 1st. He had since 1957 been principal of the Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati.

'41—Thomas H. Nimick is president and treasurer of Norbatrol Electronics Corporation, 356 Collins Avenue, Pittsburgh 6. The Norbatrol Corporation was formed this spring to continue the manufacture of many products which were being discontinued by the Director Systems Department of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, at the same location in Pittsburgh.

'41—Robert B. Deans, Jr., has been elected a director of Channing Corporation.

'41—Twenty-six Formmates and friends of R. Brent Keyser have contributed to a Fund in his memory at the School.

'41—Archibald R. Montgomery, 3d, has recently been appointed headmaster of Garrison Forest School in Garrison, Maryland. For the past ten years, Montgomery has taught at Westminster School in Simsbury, Connecticut.

'41—Arthur Terry, 3d, went to Europe this spring as Manager of Dodge Manufacturing Corporation's new operation in the Common Market Area.

'43—W. G. Brooks Thomas recently became Manager of Connecticut Credit Corporation in Meriden. Since last December, he has been organizer of St. John's Episcopal Church in Essex. His address is still: Old Bridge Road, Old Lyme, Connecticut.

'43—Francis L. Whitmarsh, Jr., is an Assistant to the Chairman of the Board, Nabisco Food, England, and his address is: 45 Berkeley Court, London, N.W. 1. Whitmarsh writes that he would be delighted to see any St. Paul's alumni who are passing through, or living in, England.

'44—The Reverend Robert O. Weeks was ordained to the priesthood, May 21st, by Bishop Donegan, in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York.

'45—Henry Ferguson, Assistant Professor of History at Union College, has been appointed a Senior Teaching Intern in Oriental Studies at Columbia College for 1960-1961.

'48—Oliver Gordon Gayley is working with the Air Reduction Sales Company in Boston.

'48—Gilbert H. Kinney has been assigned a two-year tour at the American Embassy in Tokyo. His address is: American Embassy, A.P.O. 94, San Francisco, California.

'48—Brian H. D. MacDermot, who is associated with Messrs. Cazenove and Com-
pany, has become a member of the London Stock Exchange.

19—Robert S. Boit has been elected a Loan Officer of the First National Bank of Boston.

29—David W. Plumer was appointed June 1st Associate Director of Christ Church Diocesan Academy, Colon, Panama, and assistant at Christ Church-by-the-Sea, Colon. Plumer's address is: Box 537, Colon, Panama.

52—James A. M. Douglas is working with the United States Trust Company.

52—Dr. Frederick Whiting Hays began his internship at the San Francisco General Hospital, San Francisco, on July 1st.

52—Andrew Moreland, Jr., is working with Kiddie, Peabody and Company in New York.

52—Peter Morse has purchased the Gramophone Shop, 9 E. Canon Perido Street, Santa Barbara, California. He plans to present a weekly Monday night program on KRCW-FM, devoted to music of the 20th Century.

52—George S. Ross, Jr., is working with Merrill, Lynch, Fenner and Smith in Rochester, New York.

53—Robert (j.g.) Kimberly Bunce Cheney is stationed with the Naval Advisory Group in Chinhae, Korea.

53—Lt. (j.g.) Norman J. Marsh, Jr., U.S.N.R., is officer-in-charge of the underwater demolition team on board U.S.S. Suffolk County. He expects to be stationed in Norfolk, Virginia, from July 1st to his discharge in September.

53—Frederick S. Nicholas, Jr., is working with the International Basic Economy Corporation, 113 State Street, Brooklyn, New York.

53—Samuel H. Wolcott, 3d, is working in the Crocker-Anglo National Bank, 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

55—Frank Aldrich Edwards, 2d, has recently completed six months of active duty with the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

55—Ensign George E. Fisher, Jr., has been stationed in the Mediterranean since the beginning of the year, aboard U.S.S. Mattebesset.

55—Albert F. Gordon, in the 34th annual West Coast Relays at Fresno, California, ran the quarter-mile on the distance medley team which set a new American record of 4:39.9.

55—Michael Fay Harper is studying at Yale School of Architecture.

55—Ensign Francis V. Lloyd, 3d, is serving aboard U.S.S. Abbott, a destroyer based at Newport, Rhode Island.

55—2nd Lt. Donald L. McLindon finished his Officers Basic Training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, this winter and was assigned to Company E, 69th Armored Battalion, at Fort Riley, Kansas.

55—Stephen M. McPherson is working with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York.


56—Douglas C. Burger has been awarded a National Defense Education Act Fellowship. He is to do three years' graduate work in the Classics at Indiana University.

56—Robert Dean Palmer will begin teaching this autumn at Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma, Washington.

56—John E. Parsons, Jr., on his graduation from Harvard this spring, was awarded a Frank Knox Memorial Fellowship for a year's study of African nationalism at the University of Natal.

56—Brion E. Scudder received a reserve commission in the U. S. Air Force at Kenyon College on June 13th and is now receiving training in meteorology at the University of Utah. His permanent address is: Box 145, Gambier, Ohio.

56—Derek T. Winans has for the past two years been president of the Harvard College Young Democrats.

57—Ransom B. True is making a two-months' visit to Poland this summer as Community Ambassador from Melrose, Massachusetts.

FACULTY NOTES

Thomas K. Fisher, '13, (1919-1942) has been re-elected president of the Arizona Association of Independent Schools.

James Henderson, Jr., (1937-1939), became headmaster of Blake School in Minneapolis, on July 1st. He had since 1935 been headmaster of the Maumee Valley Country Day School in Toledo, Ohio.

Richard W. Mechem, '41, (1946-1957) became principal of the Newton (Mass.) High School on July 1st. Since 1937, he had been principal of Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati.

R. Philip Hugny, Assistant Director of the Advanced Studies Program since July 1957, will become Director on September 1, 1960, succeeding Alan N. Hall.

Alan N. Hall will be at Cambridge University next year. He has a year's sabbatical leave.

Philip E. Burnham has been appointed Dean of the Advanced Studies Program.

News of the Modern Languages Department:

M. Guy Toebosch, M. Andre Hurtgen, and Mr. Arnold Klein are to join the Department in September. M. Toebosch, replacing Calvin Phillips, for one year, teaches at the Athénée R. Catteau in Brussels. M. Hurtgen, also a Belgian, has been doing grad-
uate work in economics at Cornell. Mr. Klein has been teaching at the Berkshire School.

Angel Rubio y Maroto is traveling in France and Spain.

Gerhard R. Schade is teaching German this summer in the School's Advanced Studies Program.

Calvin H. Phillips is going to France in September for a year's sabbatical leave. He will be at the Sorbonne until next summer and then go to Spain to study at Santander.

Guy Sabourdy is spending the summer in France.

John S. B. Archer is this summer going to universities from Maine to Utah to inspect institutes set up for the training of high school modern language teachers. Mr. Archer is one of a team of about a dozen "evaluators" organized under the National Defense Education Act and directed by Dr. Stephen Freeman of Middlebury College.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

'47—Henry Pier Clifford to Miss Judith Holbrook Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. H. Adams of New York.

'50—Norman Forbes Milne, Jr., to Miss Anne Bonnet Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Dwyer of Darien, Connecticut.

'50—Richard Parmele Paine to Miss Carol Harper Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rulfus S. Frost of Worcester, Massachusetts.

'51—Franklin Secor Wood, Jr., to Miss Lelia Neidlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Neidlinger of Alpine, New Jersey.

'55—Lieutenant (j.g.) Kimberly Bunce Cheney to Miss Barbara Helen Suter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Suter of Penns Grove, New Jersey.

'55—Lieutenant Anthony Joseph Drexel, 4th, to Lieutenant Mary J. McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. McKnight of Brightown, Massachusetts.


'53—Douglas Robinson, Jr., to Miss Cecilia Jeanne Halperrn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Halperrn of New York.

'54—Robert Stuart MacDonald, Jr., to Miss Leola Armour, daughter of Mrs. Stanton Armour of Lake Forest, Illinois, and Mr. Lester Armour of Lake Bluff, Illinois.

'55—Norman Henderson Donald, 3d, to Miss Elaine Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Pendleton of Savannah, Georgia.

'55—Frank Aldrich Edwards, 2d, to Miss Carolyn Van Vleck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Van Vleck of Montclair, New Jersey.

'55—Michael Fay Harter to Miss Ellen Dale Grim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Grim of Perkasie, Pennsylvania.

'55—Stephen Mather McPherson to Miss Penelope Edson Chester, daughter of Colby M. Chester, 3d, '31, and Mrs. Chester.


'57—Lee Ault Carter to Miss Denny Taft Tytus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler Tytus of Cincinnati, Ohio.

**MARRIAGES**

'22—Erwin Hoy Watts to Princess Anita Lobkowicz, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Bai Liehne, on May 24, 1960, in New York.

'24—William Van Duzer Lawrence to Mrs. Jean Hibbard Downer, daughter of Mr. Van Ord Hibbard of Greenwich, Connecticut, and the late Dr. Hibbard, on June 10, 1960, in Greenwich, Connecticut.

'28—Edward Cox Brewster to Mrs. Frances Kent Roberts of Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts of Rosemont, Landover, Maryland, on June 21, 1960, in Oyster Bay.


'46—Clifford Vail Brokaw, 3d, to Miss Elizabeth Stokes Rogers, daughter of Mrs. George L. Stanford of New York and the late Frederick Cossitt Rogers, on June 29, 1960, in New York.

'46—Albert Tilt, 3d, to Miss Grace Shepherd Chambers, daughter of Mr. George James Chambers of Belmont, Massachusetts, and the late Mrs. Chambers, on June 3, 1960, in New York.

'48—Ivor Bach Clark, Jr., to Miss Mary Ellen Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Riddle of Denver, Colorado, on July 7, 1960, in Denver.

'48—Oliver Gordon Gayley to Miss Jean Jeffery Vanderpool, daughter of Eugene Vanderpool, '25, and Mrs. Vanderpool, on May 28, 1960, in Athens, Greece.

'48—Warwick Fay Neville to Miss Sheila Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Diana Dodge Ryan of Newport, Rhode Island, and the late
George Francis Ryan, on June 25, 1960, at Newport.

51—John Sergeant Cram, 3d, to Miss Sally Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hallock Stokes of Forest Hills Gardens, New York, on April 2, 1960, in Bluffton, South Carolina.

51—Peter Jeffrey to Miss Margaret Goodnow Boyzan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Boyzan of Hamden, Connecticut, and Middletown, Rhode Island, on July 30, 1960, in Newport, Rhode Island.

51—Fergus Reid, 3d, to Miss Anne de Bailliet-Latour, daughter of Mrs. Maximilien E. Gevers of New York and the late Count Guy de Bailliet-Latour, on May 28, 1960, in Georgetown, Washington, D.C.

52—Paul Holland Bartlett to Miss Barbara Anne Tettelbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tettelbach of Rochester, New York, on July 30, 1960, in Rochester, New York.

52—Andrew Moreland, Jr., to Miss Lisa Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman B. Montgomery of New York, on June 9, 1960, in New York.

52—William Seabury Reid to Miss Alia Mary O'Neill Hencken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Neill Hencken of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, on June 22, 1960, in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

52—Edward Town Taws, Jr., to Miss Ann Lacy Poindexter, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Gwyn Poindexter of Aberdeen, North Carolina, and the late Mr. Poindexter, on April 9, 1960, in Aberdeen.

53—Thornton Woodbury Marshall to Miss Judith Carrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarborne Carrington of New York, on June 18, 1960, in New York.

53—Peter Standish Paine, Jr., to Miss Constance Martin Murphy, daughter of Grayson M.-P. Murphy, '26, and Mrs. Murphy, on June 17, 1960, in New York.

53—Hugh Wallace Reid, 3d, to Miss Harriett C. Webb of Cos Cob, Connecticut, on February 20, 1960.

54—Duncan Whiteside to Miss Elena Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Ridgefield, Connecticut, on June 11, 1960, in Ridgefield, Connecticut.

55—2nd Lt. Jerome Corbin Day to Miss Jane Andrews L'Hommedieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold L'Hommedieu of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on April 23, 1960, in Lancaster.

55—Ensign George Edward Fisher, Jr., to Miss Anne Rulon Nichols, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Minor Nichols of Portland, Oregon, on April 27, 1960, in Naples, Italy.

55—Charles James Hatfield, 2d, to Miss Nancy Nicholas, daughter of Frederick S. Nicholas, '29, and Mrs. Nicholas, on July 2, 1960, in Paoli, Pennsylvania.

55—Richard Carter Higgins to Miss Alison Knowles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Knowles of New York, on May 31, 1960, in New York.

55—Robert Satterlee Hurlbut, Jr., to Miss Ann Wentworth Gannett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett of Wayland, Massachusetts, on April 10, 1960, in Wayland, Massachusetts.

55—2nd Lt. Sheldon Sage, U.S.A.F., to Miss Carol Sue Sexton, daughter of Mrs. Velma Sexton of Malden, Missouri.

56—Robert Dean Palmer to Miss Leslie Kimball Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Powell of Stamford, Connecticut, on June 17, 1960, in Long Ridge, Connecticut.

56—Peter Stockton Strawbridge to Miss Elizabeth Howland Blagden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Blagden of Tuxedo Park, New York, on June 25, 1960, at Tuxedo Park.

57—John Peregrine FitzHugh to Miss Judith Anne Brooks, daughter of Professor and Mrs. B. Rice, A. E. Brooks of Poughkeepsie, New York, on June 13, 1960, in Poughkeepsie.

57—Christopher Swann Woodman to Miss Pamela Smithies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smithies of Belmont, Massachusetts, on June 6, 1960, in Belmont.

BIRTHS


47—To Edward Bailey Meyer, Jr., and Mrs. Meyer, a son, Edward Bailey, 3d, on April 13, 1960.

48—To Bradley Lancaster Coley, Jr., and Mrs. Coley (Mary O'Connor), a son, on June 25, 1960.

49—To Antonio Ponvert, Jr., and Mrs. Ponvert (Phyllis Wood), a daughter, Adele Terry, their first child, on March 30, 1960.

52—To Frederic Gallatin Hoppin, Jr., and Mrs. Hoppin, a daughter, Polly Jacqueline, on July 25, 1959.

52—To Charles E. Mather, 3d, and Mrs. Mather (Mary MacGregor), a son, Charles E. Mather, 4th, on March 31, 1960.

52—To Stanley Marshall Rinehart, 3d, and Mrs. Rinehart (Clare Christie Walter), their first child, a daughter, on May 2, 1960.

53—To John Downey Sutter and Mrs. Sutter (Julie Hatersley), their second daughter, Amy Macgregor, on April 6, 1960.

55—To Donald Lock McLeod and Mrs. McLeod (Nancy Mae Campbell), their first child, a daughter, Catherine Lock, on February 24, 1960.
DECEASED

"84—COPELY AMORY died in his ninety-fourth year, April 16, 1960. He was Form Agent for the Form of 1884. Born in Boston, the son of Copley Amory and Katharine Chase Amory, he entered St. Paul's in 1881, graduated in 1884, received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1888, and later studied for a year at the Bussey Institution, Harvard University. For thirty-five years, he ran a dairy and stock farm at Walpole, New Hampshire. He also established a wild life preserve at Matamek, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, three hundred miles below Quebec, on a tract of land he leased from the Canadian government. At Matamek, in about 1930, he installed a complete biological laboratory; and he organized a conference, which was held there in 1931, of scientists interested in cycles—more or less regularly recurring changes, including those in animal and in human life. With Edward R. Dewey he organized and endowed, about twenty years ago, the Foundation for the Study of Cycles. He worked in Washington for some years, beginning in the 1930's, in the reclamation service of the Department of the Interior. His wife, Mary Forbes Amory, his daughter, Mrs. Douglas B. Smith, and his sons, Copley Amory, Jr., and Henry R. Amory, survive him.

"92—EDWARD GANSEVOORT CURTIS SOFIO died March 1, 1960, at Indian Head, Maryland. Born April 21, 1875, one of a family of nine, he came to St. Paul's for two years (1887-1889), graduated from Stevens Institute, Hoboken, had various employment as a mechanical engineer, including two years with Thomas Edison, and finally went to the Western Electric Company, with which he remained until 1927. He then joined one of his brothers in England for a vacation—which he happily extended from the six months originally planned to a period of about twelve years. When the second World War broke out, he again sought employment, and—remarkable achievement for a mechanical engineer of sixty-five who had been so long idle—he obtained it: Pan American engaged him to build overseas air bases. Soon, however, he was working for the U. S. Army, at Recife, Brazil, with a unit whose commanding officer, at the end of the war, highly commended both his work and his contribution to morale. Thereafter and until his death of a sudden heart attack at the age of nearly eighty-five, he worked in the U. S. Navy's propellers plant at Indian Head, Maryland. He had a high regard for the people there, and they for him; the plant closed down for his funeral and it was well attended, despite a violent snow storm. He is survived by his brother, Edward R. Sofio.

"92—ORLO JAY HAMLIN died June 16, 1960, in Smethport, Pennsylvania—a town in whose development his family has played a considerable part since 1826 when his grandfather, Orlo Jay Hamlin, came to what was then a small village to be its first lawyer. He was the son of Henry Hamlin, Smethport's (and also McKean County's) first banker, and of Hannah McCoy Hamlin. He entered St. Paul's School in 1887 and graduated in 1891. In 1894, he graduated from Hobart College—where he was later awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Before graduation, he had already begun work in Hamlin & Son—the name of his father's firm until 1902, when it was chartered as the Hamlin Bank and Trust Company. This bank is remarkable, if not unique, in that it changed presidents only once in its first ninety-seven years: Henry Hamlin ran it from its beginning in 1863 till he died in 1918, and Orlo Hamlin, from 1918 to his death in 1960. Orlo Hamlin was also vice president and director of the First National Bank of Eldred, Pennsylvania, and actively interested in numerous business, civic, and charitable enterprises, including lumber companies in the South, the Red Cross, the Smethport Community Chest—of the last he was president from its start in 1936. He was senior warden of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Smethport. In 1899, he married Mirabel Depew Fölger, who died in 1946. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Mirabel H. Digel, Mrs. Susan H. Oakes, and Mrs. Hannah H. Kane; by his sister, Mrs. Eugenia Merritt; by thirteen grandchildren; and by twenty-four great-grandchildren.

"93—FRANK HIBBARD died November 3, 1958. Born in Chicago, July 10, 1873, the son of William Gold Hibbard and Lydia Beckman Hibbard, he entered St. Paul's in 1888 and was there three years. In the first World War, he helped organize the Cavalier Naval Recruiting Association of Chicago and was director of the American Red Cross Bureau of Supplies for the Central Division. He was in the wholesale hardware business in Chicago, chairman of the board of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett and Company. His wife, Dorothy Robbins Hibbard, his daughter, Mrs. John E. Holland, and his grandson, William Gold Hibbard, 4th, survive him.

"93—JAMES HENRY WILLIAMS died March 26, 1960, at Bellows Falls, Vermont. He was born at Bellows Falls, August 29, 1874, the son of James Henry and Lucy Willson Williams. He was educated in the Bellows Falls public schools, at Vermont Academy, and at St. Paul's, where he entered in 1890 and re-
L. HANSON McDUFFEE died January 15, 1954, at Rochester, New Hampshire. Born in Rochester, New Hampshire, April 8, 1877, the son of George McDuffee and Elizabeth Hanson McDuffee, he was educated in the Rochester Public Schools, at St. Paul's (1893-1896), and at Yale. He was a member of the firm of Sanborn and McDuffee, household furnishings; for twenty years Moderator of the town of Rochester; for four terms Mayor of Rochester; and President of the Mayors' Club of New Hampshire. In 1921-1923, he was a member (Republican) of the New Hampshire State Legislature. He married Carolyn S. McDowell of Lambertville, New Jersey, and is survived by his sons, John and Richard McDuffee, both of Rochester.

"96—KEYES WINTER died May 12, 1960, at Syosset, Long Island, New York. He was born in Indianapolis, grew up in the same street as Booth Tarkington, and is said to have been the model for the latter's character, Penrod. He graduated from St. Paul's (after but one year there) in 1896, from Yale in 1900, and from the Columbia Law School in 1903; and became a partner in the New York law firm of Winter and Winter, later renamed Winter and Dorkin. In 1925, he was made Deputy Attorney General of New York State in charge of New York City's stock fraud bureau. From 1927 to 1933, he was Republican Leader of the 15th Assembly District, and he was manager of Fiorello LaGuardia's mayoralty campaigns of 1929 and 1933. He was appointed a Municipal Court Justice in 1934 and later elected to serve until 1943, after which date and until he retired in 1953, he was President Justice. He is survived by his daughters, Carola W. Wormser, Polly Marzola, and Susan W. Stedman; and by his sons, John K. Winter, '26, and Henry M. Winter, '32.

"98—PIERREPONT BEERS FOSTER died May 23, 1960, in Hamden, Connecticut. He was born December 9, 1879, in New Haven, Connecticut, the son of William Law Foster and Mary Elizabeth Board Foster. Graduated from St. Paul's in 1897, from Yale in 1903, and from the Yale Law School in 1907, he was admitted to the Connecticut Bar and practiced law until his retirement in 1933. He was for a time assistant clerk of the Superior Court in New Haven, and became judge of the Hamden Town Court. From 1926 to 1930 he was commandant of the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guards, and he remained for many years on the Foot Guard staff. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Dow Foster, and by his daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Warren and Mrs. Thomas S. Sisk.

"01—WASHINGTON BULLARD FRENCH died August 16, 1939, in Santa Monica, California. He was born in Buffalo, New York, January 8, 1881, the son of the late Henry Clay French and Eva J. French. His brothers were the late Thomas B. French and Albert Allen French, '03. He played on the Old Hundred and S.P.S. football teams and won the pole vault in the full handicap games. In California he was for years a designer and builder of private houses and commercial buildings, and a member of various Los Angeles business organizations. One of his principal interests was young people; he did much work for the Y.M.C.A. He is survived by his wife, Vilma French; by his son, Joseph W. French; and by his daughter, Mrs. Lee W. Martyn.

"03—ALBERT ALLEN FRENCH died after a long illness, June 3, 1936, in Los Angeles, California. He was born August 7, 1884, in Buffalo, New York, the son of Henry Clay French and Eva J. French, and the younger brother of the late Washington B. French, '01. He worked in the Educational Department of the Ford Motor Company in Detroit and also at various times operated Ford Motor Agencies in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

"04—ROBERT HAROLD SAYRE died May 8, 1960, in Denver, Colorado. He was born in Denver, December 18, 1885, the son of Hal Sayre, a noted surveyor and mining engineer who came to Colorado in 1859. Robert Sayre entered St. Paul's in 1900 and graduated in 1904. In the autumn of 1903, he was elected treasurer of the School's newly-reorganized Scientific Association. He received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1908. He was married in 1912 to Miss Gertrude Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Berger of Denver. In the first World War, he enlisted in the Air Service, U.S.A., and later received a commission; he was an officer in the A.S., O.R.C.; after the war. In the early 1940's, he was associated with Herbert Hoover in a Guatemala business venture. He served as a mining consultant for the U. S. Department of Justice. He died from a mining venture at the age of 80 in 1960.
years ago, Sayre was active and very well known as a mining engineer, mainly in the Rocky Mountain area. He belonged to the Aeries in Denver, was a member of the Colorado Scientific Society, from 1924 to 1936, he was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Colorado School of Mines; for two years he was President of the Board. He is survived by his wife; by his sons, Robert H. Sayre, Jr., and William Sayre; by his daughter, Mrs. Demaris Hoyt, Mrs. Phyllis Baldwin, and Mrs. Constance Collier; by his sister, Mrs. William Berger; and by sixteen grandchildren. His son, Major Hal Sayre, was killed in action over New Guinea in the second World War.

'06—David Everett Chantler died April 9, 1960, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Born in Pittsburgh, October 21, 1888, the son of Thomas Drummond Chantler and Hannah Thoms Chantler; by his sister, Mrs. Frederick J. Leavitt; and by his stepmother, Mrs. Edward M. Parker.

'06—Edward Lincoln Wick died June 2, 1960, in South Orange, New Jersey. He was born at St. Paul's School, January 21, 1888, the son of Edward Melville Parker, '72, then a master at the School and later Bishop of New Hampshire, and of Grace Elmdorf Parker. He entered the School in 1899. In 1906, he won the Prize for the Best English Composition; he was an Assistant Editor of the Horae and was a member of the Concordian debating team. He rowed on the winning Halcyon crew of 1906 and was a member of the S.P.S. crew. After graduating from Harvard in 1910, he studied at the Harvard Law School, was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1914, and practiced law for two years in Taunton, Massachusetts. He enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1917, was promoted to Sergeant, Ordnance, and had two years overseas duty in France, from which he returned in 1919. He then decided on a career of social service, for which he prepared himself by two years of study at the New York School of Social Work and by field work with the New York Charity Organization Society (now the Family Service Society). He thereafter spent thirty-three years in social work, the first five in Connecticut, the rest in New Jersey: he was executive director of the Bridgeport Family Service Society from 1922 to 1927, and director of the Family Service Bureau of Newark, West Hudson, and Irvington from 1927 to his retirement in 1955. Both in Connecticut and in New Jersey he was on the Episcopal Diocesan Boards of Christian Social Work and he was chairman of the New Jersey Board. He was secretary of the New Jersey Public Housing Association and a former president of both the Connecticut and the New Jersey State Chapters of the American Association of Social Workers. He is survived by his wife, Helen Catherine Youngs Parker; by his sons, Edward Melville Parker, 2d, '44, and Charles Pomeroy Parker, '47; by his half-brother Henry Melville Parker, '37; by his half-sister, Caroline Williams Parker Leavitt; and by his stepmother, Mrs. Edward M. Parker.

'07—Kenneth Bryant Wick died May 1, 1960, in Kirtland Hills, Ohio. Born in Cleveland, the son of Henry C. Wick and Florence Cobb Wick, he came to St. Paul's in 1900 and graduated in 1906. He was captain of the Old Hundred hockey team and a member of the S.P.S. crew. He was in the Class of 1910 at Princeton. In 1915, he married Katherine Chandler, who died in 1937. He was in the real estate and investment business in Cleveland, and ran the Wick Investment Company. His sons, Kenneth B. Wick, Jr., and G. Chandler Wick, and three grandchildren, survive him.

'09—Earle Newton Cutler died July 6, 1960, at New Vernon, New Jersey. He was born in Morristown, New Jersey, the son of Charles F. Cutler and Ella Poole Cutler. From to the Cutler School in New York, entered St. Paul's in 1905, and graduated in 1909. After two years at Harvard, he went to work for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. An injury received in the first World War, during which he was an officer in the Signal Corps, prevented his return to business. He wrote a novel, and also short stories for The Saturday Evening Post and for Collier's, and attained prominence both as an etcher and as an amateur photogra-
to the outbreak of hostilities in 1939, he lived abroad, representing a number of business interests. A veteran of both World Wars, he was an artillery officer in the first and served at sea with the Coast Guard in the second. His son, Dr. Howard Spencer Potter, '36, survives him.


'16—Lyell Hale Ritchie died February 29, 1960, in Hinsdale, Illinois. He was born in Chicago, August 23, 1896, the son of William Edward and Frances Beattie Ritchie. At St. Paul's, where he entered in 1914 and graduated in 1916, he was an assistant editor of the Horae and a member of the Cadmean debating team. After one year at Harvard, he enlisted in the U. S. Army, and served in France through five major offensive operations, Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château Thierry, Saint Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne. He was promoted to sergeant and cited in General Orders, 26th Division, for "gallant conduct and devotion to duty in the field, under heavy shell fire." Returning to Harvard, he received an A.B. degree in 1920. After college, he started work with the Peoples Trust Company in Chicago. When the Peoples Trust failed in 1932, he joined the Northern Trust Company and remained with it as a second vice president in commercial banking, until ill-health compelled his retirement in 1953. He is survived by his wife, Elspeth W. Ritchie; by his son, Lyell Hale Ritchie, Jr.; by his daughter, Mrs. Frank Topper; by two grandchildren; by his sister, Mrs. Alfred W. Young; and by his brother, William Edward Ritchie, Jr.

'17—James Marshall Plumer died at Hillsboro, New Hampshire, June 15, 1960. He was born in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, July 10, 1899, the son of Charles Archibald Plummer and Mary Chaloner Plummer, studied at St. Paul's (1911-1914) and at the Boston Latin School, graduated from Harvard College in 1921, and received an A.M. at Harvard in 1937. From 1923 to 1936, he was a member of the Chinese Government Maritime Service, and was in China—except for one year, during which he taught the Chinese language at Harvard and was secretary of the Harvard-Yenching Institute. He was a member of the Shanghai Volunteer Force in 1926. Since 1936, he had been teaching Far Eastern Art at the University of Michigan: he would have been appointed to full professorship this autumn. During the past three or four years, Plummer had been completing the late Langdon Warner's book on Japanese Sculpture of the Temple Period, published in 1959. Plummer was also at work on a book of his own about the Chinese Sung Dynasty black stoneware, Tenmoku, whose kiln-sites he himself discovered in Fukien, an important contribution to archaeology which was reported by the Illustrated London News in articles appearing in 1935 and in 1937. In the second World War, Plumer was head of the China Unit, Army Map Service, U. S. Corps of Engineers, and also consultant on the Far East to the American Commission for the Protection and Salvage of Artistic Monuments in War Areas; after the war, he went to Japan as fine arts adviser to the Civil In-
formation and Education Service of GHQ, SCAP. He is survived by his wife, Caroline Ingham Plumer; by his sons, David Walker Plumer, '49; and Langdon John Plumer, '51; by his daughter, Mrs. Charles Weiss; by four grandchildren; and by his sister, Mrs. Andrew Washburn.

'19—Jonathan Brown, 3d, died March 14, 1960, in Harvard, Massachusetts. Born June 10, 1901, in Hamilton, Massachusetts, the son of Jonathan Brown, Jr., and Magdalen Klein Brown, he entered St. Paul's in 1915 and graduated in 1919. After graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1923 and from the Harvard Business School in 1925, he worked for some years with the Boston Advertising firm of Wood, Brown and Wood, and afterwards with the Frank Smith Silver Company of Gardner, Massachusetts, of which he was president when he retired in 1958. Brown is survived by his wife, Helen Hart Brown; by his children, Mrs. Patricia Coletti, Jonathan Brown, 4th; Mrs. Shirley Haselton, and Norman Greeley Brown; by his step-children, Mrs. Nancy F. Douglass and Dr. Charles W. Fairfax, Jr.; and by fourteen grandchildren.

'19—Sanger Fulton Jordan died in October 1959, in Hartford, Connecticut, after a long illness. He was the son of Walter Christopher Jordan and Marcia Bacon Jordan of New York. He left St. Paul's in 1917, after five years there, and enlisted in the British Royal Air Force, in which he received a commission in 1920. His wife, Helen Fox Jordan, survives him.

'20—Greenville Bayard Winthrop, Jr., died April 19, 1960, in Scarsdale, New York. He was born in New York City, May 18, 1900, the son of Greenville Bayard Winthrop and Aratzela Van Zandt Potter Winthrop. He entered St. Paul's in 1914 and remained there till 1918, when he applied for service in the Air Corps and was accepted. The war ended too soon, however, for him to see active service, and then instead of going to M.I.T. as he had planned, he went directly into banking. When he retired in 1955, he was an Assistant Vice President of The First National City Bank, New York. Winthrop is survived by his wife, Brenda L. Winthrop; by his daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Jordan; by his son, Greenville B. Winthrop, 3d; and by two grandchildren.

'22—Jeremiah Sullivan Black died June 6, 1960, in La Jolla, California. The son of Jeremiah Sullivan Black, '87, and Isaiah Church Black, he was born in York, Pennsylvania, September 26, 1903, and entered the First Form at St. Paul's in 1916. He became one of the best hurlers in the school and, despite his lack of weight, was one of the Isthmian ends. He graduated from St. Paul's in 1922 and cum laude from Princeton (where he was on the track team) in 1926. After a year of graduate study at the University of Edinburgh, he returned to St. Paul's to teach Physics — he also coached football, hockey, and track, and was a housemaster in the Middle. He left St. Paul's in 1941 and (at the age of almost forty) enlisted in the U. S. Navy — his rank was Radarman First Class. He was on U.S.S. DD-633 (the Earl) in charge of the combat information center, during several years of convoying and fighting, largely in the Mediterranean and including the Salerno operation. After his discharge, he went to California and, temporarily enrolled in the Wood's Hole Oceanographic Institute, he commanded a gunboat (U.S.S. PGM 24) in the Able and Baker Tests at Bikini; his assignment appears to have been to keep testing the waters of the lagoon for radioactivity, and let the other ships know as soon as it was safe to come in! For a year or two after that, Black was a physicist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla; but about ten years ago, he moved to the U. S. Navy Electronics Laboratory in San Diego. He loved his work in California and was very successful in it. Among other things, he developed a new tank for calibrating deep-sea thermometers — and he wrote the research report on this project. (NEL/784, 6 May 1957). Black was married in 1948 to Gladys Gould, who survives him, as do his sisters, Mrs. Mary D. Barker, Mrs. Richard H. Burrroughs, and Mrs. John W. Gillette.


'25—William Townsend Moses died October 30, 1959, at Daytona Beach, Florida. He was born May 8, 1907, on Staten Island, New York, the son of Frederick J. Moses and Elizabeth Aimee LaCombe Moses. He was at St. Paul's from 1920 to 1924, went to Princeton, and afterwards studied at Columbia. For thirteen years he worked as a controller-accountant with the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. He later joined C. H. Cleworth and Associates, New York, Management Engineers and Business Consultants, and he retired from this concern in 1958. He is survived by his wife, Wilma White Moses; by his daughters, Elizabeth Moses and Mary Anne Summers; by his mother; and by his brother, Frederick J. Moses, Jr., '21.

'30—Olney Blanchard Mairs, Jr., died September 12, 1939, in Southampton, Long Island, New York. He entered St. Paul's in 1925, graduated in 1930, and was a member of the Class of 1930. While he was commissioned Ensign, USNR, in May 1941, served as flight instructor and test pilot in the United States, and was discharged a
Lieutenant Commander in 1945. His wife, Isabelle Gardiner Mairs, his son, Olney B. Mairs, 3d, and one sister survive him.

'55—THOMAS CLAYTOR was killed in an automobile accident in Philadelphia, June 26, 1960. The son of Richard and Mary Ingersoll Claytor, and the older brother of Norris Vaux Claytor, '57, he was born July 1, 1937, went to Chestnut Hill Academy, and entered St. Paul's in 1950. He belonged to various school organizations, including Le Cercle Français and the Pelican, won the Jefferys Medal (awarded each year to the best gymnast in the school), and graduated in 1955 with honors in biology. After one year at Union College, where he played on the Freshman football team, he enlisted in the U. S. Army and was attached to a Missile Unit for nearly all of his three-year tour of duty. Since his discharge last autumn, he had been enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania. Claytor was a great-grandson of S. Warren Ingersoll, '70, a grandson of Edward Ingersoll, '02, and a nephew of Warren Ingersoll, '27.

Since our last issue went to press, we have been informed of the deaths of the following former masters:

Murray Hart Coggeshall (1896-1897) died June 5, 1960, at Fort Myers, Florida. He is survived by his widow; by his daughter, Mrs. Loraine Pittman; and by three sons, Murray H. Coggeshall, Jr., John Coggeshall, '31, and Dr. Bayard Coggeshall, '35.

Robert Fenwick Jackson (1912-1916) died November 21, 1959. He is survived by his widow, who lives at 12 Lake Street, Cooperstown, New York.

# CORPORATION OF ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

<table>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Charles D. Dickey, M.A.</td>
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<td>Geoffrey S. Smith, A.B., LL.B.</td>
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<td>J. Vaughan Merrick, 3d, B.S., M.A.</td>
<td>Wakefield, R.I.</td>
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<td>Thomas Rodd, B.A., Treasurer</td>
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<td>August Heckscher, M.A.</td>
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<td>James Lawrence Pool, A.B., M.D., D.M.S.</td>
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<td>John Frederic Byers, Jr., B.A.</td>
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<td>William H. Moore, A.B., President</td>
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<td>Percy Chubb, 2d, Ph.B.</td>
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<td>Samuel R. Callaway, A.B.</td>
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<td>William Everdell, 3d, B.A., LL.B.</td>
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<td>John R. McLane, Jr., A.B., LL.B., Clerk</td>
<td>Manchester, N.H.</td>
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## THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

452 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, N.Y.

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- Thomas M. Rauch, ’40
- Clinton L. Childs, Jr., ’34
- Samuel R. Callaway, ’32

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**Assistant Treasurer**, John D. Soutter, ’53

**Secretary and Clerk**, Coolidge M. Chapin, ’35

**Assistant Secretary and Clerk**, Percy Preston, ’32

**Executive Secretary**, Ruby L. Sheppard

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## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

**Chairman**, William Everdell, 3d, ’33

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## 1960 ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

**Chairman**, Colton P. Wagner, ’37

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<td>Stuart D. Preston, ’02</td>
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## COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

**Chairman**, Rowland Stebbins, Jr., ’27

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<td>E. Newton Cutler, Jr., ’33</td>
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Trowbridge Callaway, '01
Arthur E. Neergaard, '99
John Watts, '24
Arthur W. Bingham, Jr., '18

Arthur W. Bingham, 3d, '47
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William H. Chisholm, '36
George R. Clark, '28
Bertram D. Coleman, 2d, '38
John B. Edmonds, '19
ex-officio
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Q. A. Shaw McKeen, Jr., '43
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Frederick S. Nicholas, Jr., '33
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Francis L. Van Dusen, '30
Lawrence B. Van Ingen, Jr., '42
Colton P. Wagner, '37
Philip H. Watts, '27
Alexander B. Wheeler, '32
Wilmot Fitch Wheeler, Jr., '41

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Louisville......Richard I. Pearce, '34
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................John S. Pillsbury, Jr., '31
Mount Kisco-Bedford
.............Wilmot F. Wheeler, Jr., '41

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Northern New Jersey
..........................E. Newton Cutler, Jr., '33
Philadelphia......Thomas M. Rauch, '40
Phoenix........Denison Kitchel, '26
Pittsburgh.......George C. Burgwin, 3d, '40
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Princeton, N. J........Gilbert Lea, '32
Providence......Paul C. Nicholson, Jr., '36
Rochester, N. Y.
..................Daniel M. Beach, Jr., '20
St. Louis.........Henry F. Langenberg, '27
Salt Lake City....James E. Hogle, '31
San Francisco....John L. Bradley, '27
Seattle........William S. Bucknall, '41
Washington, D. C.
..................Philip H. Watts, '27
Wilmington......A. Felix du Pont, Jr., '25