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A view of the main street at St. Paul's as it will appear when new dormitories are constructed; from a photograph of the architect's model. Street is at right; at extreme left, bottom, is a portion of existing Schoolhouse, with "gas house" at top and Rectory at center, right. The new dormitories run between these buildings. Shown here in white, they will all be constructed in dark-red brick. For more photographs and text, see pages 18-20.
DEAR ALUMNI:

The Big Study is gone, and never did a landmark go so completely, so shockingly, or at a worse time. Saturday, January 21st, at about 9:20 p.m. in weather twenty-three to twenty-five below zero, a fire was discovered, or rather smoke was discovered, and a little later, after a considerable explosion, the building was completely involved in flame. It is the theory of the experts that the building had been on fire for an hour or two within the walls and attic before there was any external evidence. There seems to be considerable confidence that the wiring was satisfactory, so we do not know what happened or how it started. It gave us all a perfectly frightful night and has been hard on us ever since.

The boys have missed the Big Study as a center of time-honored good fellowship; the masters who lived on the top floor have missed it because with it went all of their possessions; the Rector has missed it because he has no suitable place for Reports, and all of us have been shocked to the ground that such a thing could happen to us.

There have been some rewarding things, however. One is the enormous outpouring of sympathy from our alumni and parents and other friends. Secondly, the boys have been wonderfully responsive and sympathetic, understanding our dismay, trying their best to keep their morale up and proving what we have always thought, that they are first-rate people. Thirdly, we have learned that it is possible to function without an enormous study hall, and at the moment we entertain the hope that we will not replace this building, at least as a study hall. We will have to have a place to leave wraps and books near to the Chapel and a place for Reports.

And finally we have discovered what only a crisis will reveal, and that is that the School is up to a great deal more than we give it credit for oftentimes. It is not too much of a task to be a good school in the first four weeks of the fall term. That really tests almost nothing and practically no one, but in the middle of winter in bitter weather to lose a building about which we have sentiment and for which we have real need reveals the depth and steadiness and fortitude of a place. About this I am cheered in my sadness and upheld in my uncertainty. It is fair to say that without the building the view of the pond is extremely lovely, and this will doubtless influence all of us as we plan for the future.

We look forward to your visit in we hope substantial numbers at Anniversary to see us in our strange and naked condition. We hope you and your wives and children will be interested to look at the place as it now is. We hope that good will come of our loss, but we would have preferred to have it otherwise.

Faithfully yours,

March 20, 1961

MATTHEW M. WARREN, Rector
THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

The School In Action is a title that one feels should have evolved, like handshaking at the end of term, in some bygone age when the School was small, when everyone knew everyone else, and when everyone had a pretty good idea about everything that was happening. Nowadays there are more than five hundred masters and boys in the School, and the total number of the people actively engaged on campus would no doubt be surprising to us all. It is, therefore, salutary for us to ask ourselves how much we as individuals can know or see of The School In Action. Not much. At least, it would be a very rash or an excessively confident person who would claim any very extensive acquaintance with the enormous diversity of activities that the School offers and uses.

The winter term is perhaps more than any other the one in which diversity is valuable to us, for even with improvements in the highways, uncertain weather conditions reduce the number of our visitors and make our own departures from campus considerable undertakings; and we are very much thrown back upon our own resources. The winter is inevitably a time for self-examination and a time for examination of the School. It could easily degenerate into a time of mere carping. And it is a measure of the maturity of the school body as a whole that the vast bulk of discussion and of criticism is constructive and intelligent and has the best interests of the School at its heart. It is a healthy advance in modern education that schoolboys feel they have the freedom and the right to examine the basis of their education and feel able to discuss almost anything and everything with their masters. In a close community there must, alas, always be curbs upon freedom of speech, but the fewer there are the better, and in the opinion of this writer one of the strengths of American schools like St. Paul's is the liberty not only to think and to discuss in the limited circle of one's contemporaries but also to speak out openly. Too often in other schools and in older countries the adults treat themselves as oracles whose words must not be questioned. At St. Paul's, the boys feel, or ought to feel, a great freedom to speak their minds, and it is therefore surprising that the projected new buildings, which will make so radical a change in the School and which are even now being marked out on the Schoolhouse lawn, should have provoked comparatively little comment from the frequently outspoken student body.

For much of this term, of course, our thoughts have been preoccupied with the ruin of the Big Study, and the adjustments that all of us have had to make in our daily lives. Few people can regret the passing of the building itself on any but sentimental grounds. But we cannot forget the residents of the top floor and their heavy losses, both financial and personal.

In school life the loss of the Big Study has meant the end of formal, supervised study periods for most of those from the Third Form upwards, and classrooms and dormitories do not seem to have suffered from the far greater numbers studying on their own. The increasing pressures of modern education impose their own inducements, and there can surely have been few places less conducive to work than the vast barrack-room of the Big Study.

The School Post Office, Store, Barber Shop, and Tuck Shop have now moved into new and more spacious accommodation in the basement of Hargate (from which the Manual Arts Shop has departed to the basement of the Arts Building)
and even in their unfinished state they look more attractive than before.

A shortened version of Reports is being held in Chapel at the end of morning service. It is pleasant to be spared the triviality of lists of mostly minor misdemeanors, but we do miss the interest and often the entertainment of having teachers or boys address the Study - if only to announce a Goodwill Dinner.

Probably most of us from time to time still have the experience of setting out for the Big Study for one reason or another, and we may not remember our error until we feel the chill wind sweeping unimpeded from the Lower School Pond. But we have settled down rapidly to our new ways, and in the life of St. Paul's it will not be long before The Night of the Fire is only a memory shared by the graduates of 1961-'66.

This term has as usual seen hotly contested Club athletic competitions (at a time when the character of the club system is itself being hotly contested). Most of the varsity teams have not been notably victorious, but it is another sign of maturity that even the revitalized pages of The Pelican have not condemned defeat or sought out excuses and justifications. The "unsuccessful" hockey team was a pleasure to watch for its attention to good hockey rather than personal glory.

This writer's view of the School has been largely confined to Memorial Hall during the past term, and all those who gave that building to the School must be delighted at the variety of continuous use to which it is put. The Propylean Society and other groups meet regularly in the pleasant surroundings of the Green Room; and in addition to movies, lectures, classes delivering lectures, and recitals in the Hall, the strains of assorted (sometimes, one must say, ill-assorted) instruments float constantly upwards from the basement, mingling with the clatterings and bangings of the Dramatic Club stage crew, which can hold its own against anything except electric guitars in massive concentration.

During February, the Dramatic Club, rehearsing at half pressure for next term's play, competed for floor space with the Sixth Form Show; with the Concord Music Club, rehearsing for its annual recital in Chapel; and with the Master Players' production of The Importance Of Being Earnest, which seemed to be well received despite The Pelican's view that masters should confine their talents to burlesque. It was interesting to watch the Sixth Form Show, to think back to a different decade and a different country, and to notice how unchanging is the core of such entertainments. On the last Saturday of term four plays from the thirteen that have already competed are to take the stage in the final of the Fiske Cup Competition, after which the scenery must be cleared away before the last day's movie.

All the activities mentioned in the two preceding paragraphs have occupied only one of the School's numerous buildings. A full list of what is going on throughout the campus would be almost impossible to catalogue and quite impossible to review. And if a listing were attempted it would probably convince outsiders that no academic work of any kind is possible. Yet, in the midst of everything else, we are informed that one Fourth Former's average for the last marking period was lowered by the 90's he received in French and English.

It really does seem that we have a great deal to offer to everybody and that as long as we resist complacency and remain sternly self-critical, both as individuals and as an institution, we should remain very much alive. JAMES GREAVES
"THE HONOR SYSTEM"

The following statement has been prepared by the President of the VI Form.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL assumes a sense of honor and responsibility in its boys. Its policy is to invite boys progressively to exercise this sense of honor and responsibility to a greater degree as they come up through the forms. In line with this policy it expects the members of the Fifth and Sixth Forms to be capable of taking unproctored examinations. This expectation is the essence of the "Honor System," which applies at St. Paul's School exclusively to examinations and tests. For this reason it might better be called "System for Unproctored Examinations."

The "Honor System" is almost as old as the Council itself, and is integral to the School's concept of the proper relationship between masters and boys. In 1921 it was adapted from the Honor System at Princeton by the late J. Gilbert Winant, '08. For the last forty years it has worked reasonably well and has been a decided improvement over proctored examinations, the only alternative.

The Council originally undertook the administration and enforcement of the "Honor System." A committee of five members was constituted and charged with the responsibility of hearing cases of unfair work and of passing judgment upon the offender. A pledge that no aid had been given or received was required on all examination papers.

More recently, the "Honor System" has ceased to be a system in this elaborate sense of the term. No pledge is now required and the "Honor Committee" has been disbanded. Incoming Fifth Formers are introduced to the "Honor System" in a meeting with the President of the Sixth Form in the spring of their Fourth Form year and this introduction is reinforced by a letter from him during the summer.

The "Honor System" calls especially for the exercise of individual judgment. There is no single specific course of action, and the School's ultimate interest is not in catching an offender but in eliminating cheating from the School.

For example, if a boy feels sure that he will be able to dissuade someone whom he has seen cheating from repeating the offense, a talk with the offender fulfills his responsibility in the matter. The observer, however, may feel that he is incapable of accomplishing anything alone. He may then go to the Council. The President of the Council can sometimes prevent a recurrence of cheating by speaking with the offender or by finding another boy or a group of boys who may be able to make an impression on the offender.

Unfortunately, there is the rare boy who cannot be convinced of his error by any of his contemporaries. In such a case, the President of the Sixth Form may write to the parents of the boy involved. If all else seems ineffective and especially if the boy in question has been known to do dishonest work more than once, the Council may make a recommendation to the Rector for official disciplinary action.

The Council, then, is prepared to handle infractions in ways which protect the School, but which do not necessarily result in official action. If it were not,
it would become a punitive organization and thereby lose much of its ability to help boys.

A review of Council records shows that standards of behavior in the School are now as high as or higher than they were when the "Honor System" first came into being. To judge from the article on college cheating in the *Saturday Evening Post* of January 9, 1960, the colleges that proctor examinations have a much more serious and widespread problem than St. Paul's. At the school level, minds are much more malleable, and cheating can often be handled positively through persuasion rather than negatively through disciplinary action.

The "Honor System" is, then, a code of conduct in which the School through the Council states what it expects and leaves the primary responsibility to the boys' discretion.

**THE BIG STUDY'S EARLY DAYS**

*From the editorial in *Horae Scholasticae* for October 1872:*

The number of boys in the school at present is one hundred and fifty-three, among whom are many new faces in the stead of those with whom we have played and studied in days past, and who are now scattered to college, business or travel, as the case may be. There is a new and fine school building going up about mid-way between the Middle and Lower Schools (it is well described in another place), and we expect a great deal of comfort from it.

An article, "The New School-Building", from *Horae Scholasticae* for October 1872:

Ever since the latter part of May, and even before that, the "new school-building" has been a never-failing topic of conversation among the boys of St. Paul's, and such questions as "How large?" and "Where is it to be?" "Do they intend to build it of brick or stone?" "How soon is it to be finished?" and others of the same kind, were more than many; which questions it is my intention (melior utinam scriptor sim) to try and answer, to the best of my ability.

The building is situated between the Chapel and the Lower School, about forty feet back from the road. It is a hundred feet long by fifty-six wide, and two stories high, not including the basement and the roof, which is a very pretty many-gabled Mansard. The architects are Messrs. Martin and Slack of Boston. The building is of red brick, ornamented with two bands of stone running all the way around. The window-caps are also of stone. There is one large entrance fronting the road, and two smaller ones on the side toward the Chapel. The school-room, which, owing to its height, occupies both the first and second stories, is seventy-five feet long by fifty-six feet wide and twenty high. The windows in it are more than ten feet from the floor, which will effectually prevent any one from being disturbed by what may be taking place on the outside.3 The basement is going to be fitted up as a play-room, which will be almost large enough to play a regular game of cricket in.

1The Old Chapel. The New Chapel was not built till 1886.
2The old Middle, replaced in 1955 by the present Middle, was the Lower School until 1890, when the present Lower School was built. On the site of the present Lower was the Old School, until it was burned down in 1878.
3In 1919, the windows on the east side were lowered to within three feet of the floor. The interior of the Big Study was at that time completely done over by a gift of Mrs. Henry Ferguson as a memorial to her husband, the third Rector.
On the first floor there are two rooms for hats, coats, umbrellas, etc., one on either side of the vestibule; and on the second, there are two corresponding rooms for some of the masters, while the top story or roof is occupied by six large recitation-rooms. In the front part of the roof, right over the main entrance, there is a small belfry for the “quarter-bell”. The whole building will be heated with steam, and, what is a still greater improvement, lighted by gas. At the rear end is the boiler and gas room, which is quite a structure in itself. At the back part of the building proper, is a large chimney, which also serves as a ventilator, and which I think is one of the least ornamental features of the whole building.

But now to answer the question, “When is it going to be finished?” I am free to confess that I am sure I do not know, nor, I think, does any one! I believe that the intention was to have it ready so that we could occupy it when we came back after the Christmas holidays; but there have been so many delays about getting the materials, and the workmen have been so much hindered by the bad weather, that it is hopeless to expect that it will be finished at that time. Of course they will try and get it done as soon as possible, but I should not be at all surprised if it were not finished until next summer, as there is so much work to be accomplished on the inside in the way of finishing off, and the slowness of that sort of work is almost proverbial. I believe that it is the intention, at some future day, to have a wing on the side of the building toward the Lower School, in which there will be a library and masters’ room. This, however, I do not suppose will be done for several years, at the very least, when perhaps there will be another “new school-building”, and someone else better fitted than I am now, may then write about it as his contribution to the “Horae”.

From the editorial in Horae Scholasticae for March 1873:

Again, as the seasons roll on, and we pass from month to month, the time comes for us to send into the cold bleak air of March, another “Horae,” trusting it will deserve and win for itself the kind consideration and patronage with which its predecessors have been received. Since last taking our seat in the editorial chair, several important events have occurred...

The snow, when we came back [after the Christmas holidays], was unusually deep, and constant snow-storms since then have left an unprecedented amount of snow on the ground. At present, it is about five feet on a level, while in the woods, where it has had less chance to melt, it is piled up to a depth of ten or twelve feet...

The snow has done some good though, in one way, for it saved the life of Mr. Abbott, who fell from the top of the new school building, while engaged in some carpentering work, a distance of some forty feet.

We are glad to be able to say that the new school building is rapidly drawing to completion, and that the Middle School fellows hope soon to remove their studies to its more commodious and pleasant shades...

An extension to the rear—not a wing in the direction of the Lower School (Middle)—was built in 1888. The “Annex” was completed in 1898 and torn down in 1951: this was a four-story building containing class-rooms in the rear of the Big Study, to which it was connected by a covered way.
A note from Horae Scholasticae for May 1873:

The Anniversary of the Foundation of the School is this year to be celebrated on Tuesday, May 27. The second of the three cricket matches between the Old Hundred and Isthmian clubs for the "Association" Cup is to be played on that day, and the new school building is to be opened and dedicated. The school term ends on the 25th of June.

From Horae Scholasticae for June 1873:

... At the close of the [Anniversary] service, all the boys and the alumni who were present walked in order to the New School-house, the choir chanting as a Processional "Oh! ever pray for Salem's peace." When all had taken their seats in the great school-room the Rt. Rev. Bishop Niles pronounced a Benediction Office, specially prepared for the occasion.

From the editorial in Horae Scholasticae for October 1873:

The comfort and happiness of us all is greatly enhanced by the large, well-ventilated recitation-rooms which are in the third story of the school building. During all the long vacation, too, gangs of men have been at work laying pipes, connecting our building with the Concord gas reservoir, and now we are enjoying the greatest of luxuries, gas. Long live "modern improvements," say we. Our rooms heated by steam and lighted by gas are so luxurious that we scorn all the terrors of a New Hampshire winter.

The top floor of the Big Study was redone in 1837, when the present Schoolhouse was built; the recitation-rooms referred to above were then converted into apartments for masters.
THE BIG STUDY FIRE

The Big Study was burned on the night of January 21-22. We begin with excerpts from a letter written to the Editor January 24th by Mr. Gerhard Schade.

From Mr. Schade’s letter:

I was with Lucy [one of his children] at a movie in Memorial Hall “Shake Hands with the Devil” last Saturday evening. Upon leaving, everyone smelled smoke already in the vestibule and more strongly outside. Most of the boys jokingly remarked, “The School must be on fire”, or something like that. There were no flames to be seen from that point, and, thinking the Farm might be burning brush on some snowy field, we went to the car. Turning about once more, I saw a reddish pillar of smoke in the direction of the School’s center. There was a tremendous upward surging motion in that rising cloud! Lucy and I walked with the movie crowd, and as we turned around the corner of the Auditorium we saw flames coming from the window of the Big Study closest to the Cloister (right behind St. Paul’s back — I mean the statue). No more giggling of boys as before when no one knew there was a fire, no panic either, no running to get close, rather a benumbed expression on the boys’ faces.

At that moment, [when we were] half way from the School House to the road, the Study Bell began to ring in the Big Study. The eeriest sensation this created! It kept on ringing above the roar of motors, the shouts of firemen. The electric wires must have short-circuited, resulting in what seemed to me that long last appeal of the bell to everyone.

Well within one hour the roof caved in. Mrs. Sabourdy, standing near me, kept saying, “Mon pauvre chat!” She thought her cat was still behind the doors of their quarters which they had locked on leaving. It turned out that it fell down with the crashing floor, got on the window sill of Art King’s store, refusing to be lured away by the fireman who tried to make it leave. . .

The coldest night it was, around -18°. I went home to put on warmer clothes. At home, I actually thought of telephoning you, but desisted . . . Of course, hundreds of sight-seers came from Concord, but the area was well policed. . . At the Rectory, where I finally dropped in, the Rector, who had been down with a heavy cold, was up. There were other people, including Tom Walker with his medical bag. . .

There follow three articles from the Pelican of Wednesday, January 25th.

Two-Alarm Fire Guts Big Study; Chapel Barely Escapes Same Fate; Building Total Loss Although Nobody Hurt; Eight Inhabitants of Top Floor Lose Homes

Fire completely gutted the Big Study last Saturday night. The blaze rose from smoke to hundred foot high flames in a matter of minutes around 9:30 and was not under control until four in the morning. The entire building was destroyed except for the outer walls.

The only loss of life was that of the Sabourdys’ cat, but the loss of property was staggering. Everything in the six Masters’ apartments on the
third floor was destroyed, along with the contents of the School Store, Tuck Shop, the Post Office, the Barber Shop, and the Pelican and Horae Scholasticae offices. A further loss was some two hundred and fifty thousand feet of recording tape and extensive recording equipment, the property of Mr. George C. Houser, Jr., class of 1949, whose collection was of all of Dr. Lefebvre's organ recitals, anthems, and School hymns during the past ten years.

The fire was first discovered by Mr. Abbe, who in his third floor apartment smelled smoke which had seeped up through the building. Rushing to the second floor, he was immediately aware that a fire too big to be controlled by him alone was ablaze below. He turned back to his apartment, from which he telephoned at 9:20 to the Concord Fire Department. Later he broke two box alarms inside the building, and proceeded to salvage whatever he could of his possessions.

"I didn't know what to take . . . Everything was lost."

At 9:25 two fire engines arrived in front of the building. At that time the fire was confined to the basement and part of the first floor. Immediately five hundred feet of hose were let out to pump water on the building for the next five hours. At 9:26, firemen pulled the box for assistance; two more engines and a ladder truck arrived several minutes later. At 9:51 the third official alarm rang at the Concord Department; two more engines and a ladder truck were sent. At 9:59 a call was sent to Bow, while at that same time Penacook stood by in case of a second fire. At 10:26 Bow arrived.

By this time, "Shake Hands with the Devil" had let out, and the School was witnessing Hell's fire itself as it lapped at the outsides of the walls. Soon the roof was to collapse, and the untiring flames continued to feed themselves upon the debris. About
2:00 A.M., firemen opened the roof of the cloister as a precautionary measure to prevent the fire from entering the Chapel. Embers had been drawn, and were continuing to be drawn, through this natural flue. Chief Murdock later explained the severity of this danger: "It [the Chapel] would have gone up like a stick of dynamite!"

At 4:00 A.M. the fire was officially labeled under control, but it was not until 11:26 Sunday morning that the trucks were recalled to the station.

Everybody concerned with the fire is to be commended. The firemen had a temperature of -23°—the coldest for the date in 67 years—to combat, as well as the fire. Participation and cooperation of the School in face of these severe elements is to be commended from the beginning of the fire until it was put out. Bru Abeles, the only other person in the building at the time of the fire, heard the alarm in the Horae Room and ran outside, where he met Mr. Abbe. He helped Mr. Abbe with his first load of salvage, and later directed the firemen through the building and helped them with hose connections.

He finally had to leave because of his wet clothes. Several boys, including Mike Madeira and Chris Paige, helped with the Lower School Kitchen staff to serve hot coffee and sandwiches to the firemen. Eddie Tiffany stayed with the firemen later than 5:00 in the morning to keep watch on a generator. Mr. Potter and Alby Dufresne are not to be forgotten for their rescue at the outset of the fire of Praline, the Toebosch’s dachshund.

State Fire Marshal Robinson reported Sunday after a conference with School and local officials that the cause of the fire is unknown, although from all indications it seems to have started in the boys’ lavatory. Chief Murdock of the Concord Fire Department confirmed an earlier speculation made by firemen. The floors of the Big Study have been varnished an average of three times yearly. The quantity and the inflammability of this varnish might go far to explain the rapid growth of the fire.

The ghost of this holocaust hovered around the ruin in the form of a continuous flow of white smoke until 6 P.M. Sunday, when it began to quietly burn again. Embers drifted as far as two miles, while the fire was observed at a distance of over five miles.

A picture of Mr. Toebosch’s father, the only one in existence, was miraculously drawn out of the fire by a warm updraft of air and carried to Memorial Hall by the wind. There it was found by a Lower Schooler, Bill Claghorn.

The School assembled Sunday morning for Chapel in Memorial Hall—again a commendation for the School, this time for its versatility. After a perfect service, the Rector addressed the School about the tragic loss of a valuable building. It was a sad moment, but Mr. Warren hailed the night’s performance as a triumph, concluding, “This is a good school. That I know full well.”

The School Store and the Tuck Shop will be moved to the basement of Hargate, now that the Manual Arts Shop has been moved to the basement of the Art Building.

The Missionary Society has contributed eight hundred dollars to the Rector’s discretionary fund to help those sustaining uninsured losses in the fire.
Alert Boys Prevent Loss Of New Chapel

By midnight last Saturday, only a handful of boys remained on the scene of the fire, since the supervisors, aided by -20° temperatures, succeeded in herding most of the spectators back to their respective houses. The fire at this point had passed its peak and was subsiding, but it remained dangerous, ready to break out at any moment. Those few boys who remained were engaged in helping the firemen, passing out coffee and sandwiches, and directing those overcome by cold to the warmth of the Lower School, where Miss Van Dyke and her helpers were supplying the firemen with food and drink. The scene there was one of orderly confusion. Firemen stripped off their icesheathed outer garments and placed them on hot places — stoves, anywhere — to thaw out.

Around one o'clock, two coffee-bearers, John Kerry and John Whitman of the Fifth Form, made their way to the front of the Chapel, where they offered their relief to several firemen who were playing hoses on the fire. There they encountered Tony Schall and John Cocroft, also Fifth Formers, who were engaged in earnest conversation with the hose-men. Suddenly they noticed a glow in the cloister between the Big Study and the Chapel and realized that the fire was attempting to spread to the Chapel along the cloister’s wooden roof. Two firemen immediately dashed into the Chapel to investigate the extent of the danger, while the boys remained outside. In a few moments, one of the firemen began smashing windows in the cloister and the other appeared at the door shouting, “Let’s have a hose in here!” Without hesitation, the four boys snatched up the nearest hose and dragged it through the front door of the Antechapel and into the cloister. The smoke was very thick inside, and while Whitman was struggling to break some windows to let in more air, a policeman was carried out, overcome by smoke. The hose, however, was merely hitting the commemoration plaques on the wall at the study end of the cloister.

They realized that the only solution was to run the hose in from the outside through the window at that end. Kerry and Schall rushed to the Skatehouse and got the life-saving ladder, with which they poked out the entire frame of that window. With three firemen on the nozzle they hauled the hose up to the window and the fire’s last attack was brought under control.

The ceiling and the roof of the cloister were separated by a thin air pocket, through which hot air was sucked rapidly toward the Chapel. This unnoticed hazard had been present all evening, and, had fire ever come through and ignited the Chapel, Fire Chief Murdock said it would have been impossible to quench the flames. As it was, this “fire funnel” was discovered just as fire was beginning to be sucked through.

After this excitement, the four boys, deciding to go back to their houses, turned to leave, and passed, on their way, Eddie Tiffany, hunched over the generator which was running the searchlights, nursing it. He had taken that job shortly after the fire broke out, and remained there, that coldest January 21st in sixty-seven years, till five in the morning.
All the masters living on the third floor of the Big Study lost practically everything they owned in last Saturday's fire.

Mr. Abbe was working in his room when he smelled smoke and set off the fire alarm. He made three salvaging trips to his room, one with the aid of Bru Abeles, who had been roused from the Horae Room by the alarm, before the firemen arrived and cautioned him against going in again. Most of his paintings were among the possessions he lost, as well as his well-known nickelodeon. He is presently staying with the Enbodys.

M. and Mme Sabourdy were watching Saturday night's movie with the rest of the School when the fire broke out. Rushing from Memorial Hall with the crowd, they arrived on the School House lawn to see flames shooting from their third-floor apartment in the Big Study. Besides all their personal belongings, the Sabourdys lost twenty of M. Sabourdy's own paintings, and their unfortunate cat, who was locked in the apartment while the Sabourdys were away. They are staying with the Archers for the moment. Fortunately, their passports are safe in Boston. The fire, however disastrous, has not caused any major alteration in the Sabourdys' plans.

Mr. Slesnick had dinner with the Stuckeys at the China Dragon, the evening of the fire. He first heard of the fire over the radio on his way back from dinner. Mr. Slesnick's greatest loss was his extensive personal library of over two hundred and fifty books. He spent the night at the Stuckeys' and will remain there temporarily.

Mr. Soule had been at the Library assisting students with research, and at 9:25 he left, prepared to spend a quiet evening reading in his room. The fire trucks pulled up in front of the Big Study just as he was walking back. Mr. Soule lost everything he had in his room, including clothes, books, and a camera. He spent the night at the Rectory and will be living temporarily at the Barkers'.

Miss Usborne was watching the movies in Memorial Hall with Senor Rubio and Mr. Lander, when the fire started. Her paintings were among the possessions of hers that were lost. Miss Usborne is staying with the Burnhams.

M. Toebosch, Mr. Archer, and Mr. Jackson were [at the Archers' house] celebrating their wives' birthdays Saturday night, when the Jacksons' son called at 9:30 to say that a fire had broken out in the Big Study. With no further thought for cake or festivities, the entire group rushed down to the Study, which they found heavily enveloped in smoke. Deciding to risk the possibility of actual flames, M. Toebosch and Mr. Archer, together with Messrs. Potter and Dufresne, climbed to the third floor landing to rescue Praline, the Toebosch's dachshund. Mr. Dufresne is to be credited for the rescue, for it was he who crawled the rest of the way on his stomach and let the dog out. Reunited, the Toeboschs are staying at the Rectory for the moment. The loss for them has been complete, for clothes and passports have disappeared, along with paintings and furniture. The Toeboschs, Mr. Abbe, and Miss Usborne will move into the three vacant apartments in the Business Office, as soon as these suites have been furnished — where they will have to share a common kitchen.
We have still more to add about the fire; but we have to pause here to give vent to our admiration for the boys who write the Pelican — an admiration the reader must share, and could no doubt express better than we. How, with their office burnt up, in the excitement, confusion, and weariness that must have followed the fire, they could put together — within a day or two crammed with classes, and other duties and dead-lines — such an account as has been reprinted above is more than we can understand! To our mind, the Pelican produced a masterpiece of clarity, vividness, and interest — and in addition to that, we are informed that the sheer accuracy of its reporting amazed Mr. Robert May, chief of the arson bureau of the National Board of Underwriters, who spent two and a half weeks at the School investigating the cause of the fire.

We now quote a few paragraphs from the January 23rd issue of The Concord Daily Monitor and N. H. Patriot to whose editor we are indebted for permission to use the two photographs accompanying this article.

... The Rector was high in his praise for the work of the Concord Fire Department, which, he said, “impressed him greatly.” He added, “St. Paul’s School will never forget their wonderful work and I personally never saw a better job of fighting a fire. They were simply wonderful.”

... In all, about 80 firemen, including 40 volunteer firemen, fought the blaze through the night.

Fire officials listed the following as having suffered injuries: Capt. Clayton Randlett, who hurt his back when a hose line burst; Charles Andrews, George Lessard, Emile Audet, and
Richard Mulligan, who suffered cuts, bruises, and frostbite. All were able to return to duty Sunday, after treatment.

Some smoke damage was caused to the chapel, and for a time it was feared the home of the Rector across the street might be in danger, but the fire was checked and apparently the only loss to the home of the school director was the loss of telephone service. Even after the fire had been extinguished and the area roped off to prevent injury from falling bricks, firemen had to contend with frozen hose couplings, and used torches to free the 50-foot sections. Later, a flatbed truck had to be called into service to transport the frozen hoses back to the fire station, since it was impossible to fold them in the usual manner.

... The Salvation Army was on the scene to provide coffee and sandwiches, and the St. Paul's School kitchen was opened to aid firemen, with breakfast served to nearly thirty firemen after the fire had been extinguished.

... From Fire Chief Murdock today also came words of praise for the students of the school, who, he said, had been helpful whenever possible. The boys carefully refrained from getting in the way of the firemen and their equipment, he said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The cause of the fire, as the Rector indicated in his letter at the beginning of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE, is still not known. The investigation is under the direction of the State Fire Marshal; and he cannot make his finding until after the examination of some of the ruins that are still involved with snow and ice. The School also, with the permission of the State Fire Marshal, conducted its own investigation, employing for this purpose Mr. Robert May, who is mentioned in a previous note to this account of the Big Study fire. As to insurance, the School has now received $192,000, the amount due under the provisions of its policies in the event of total loss of the building itself. (The Big Study, along with other buildings at the School, had been reappraised for insurance purposes during the summer of 1959.)

The contents of the building were also insured, and the School expects to receive approximately $50,000 more, in compensation for their loss: so far, the estimate of the value of the contents destroyed has not been completed.

1856 ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1961

THE SCHOOL'S One Hundred and Fifth Anniversary will be celebrated Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, is in general charge of Anniversary.

The Forms holding reunions this year, and their chairmen, are:

1901–60th Anniversary: Noah MacDowell, Boxwood, Old Lyme, Conn.
1906–55th Anniversary: Frederic B. Read, 35 Charles Field Street, Providence 6, R. I.
1911–50th Anniversary: Ranald H. Macdonald, 14 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.
1916–45th Anniversary: Henry B. Thompson, Beaver Brook Farm, Box 54, Reisterstown, Md.
1921–40th Anniversary: Ralph C. McLeod, 331 North First Street, Albemarle, N.C.
1931–30th Anniversary: George R. Smith, St. Paul’s School, Concord, N.H.
1936–25th Anniversary: E. Laurence White, Jr., 111 East 80th Street, New York 28, N.Y.
1941–20th Anniversary: Peter Darlington, Hill, Darlington & Grimm, 2 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.
1956–5th Anniversary: Morgan D. Wheelock, Jr., Brooks Harvey & Co., 41 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y.

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM—(Daylight Time)

Friday, June 2
3:00 p.m. Baseball Game: St. Paul’s vs. Concord High School
8:00 p.m. Glee Club Concert

Saturday, June 3
8:45 a.m. Chapel
10:00 a.m. Track Meet and Presentation of Prizes
10:00 a.m. Lacrosse Game: St. Paul’s vs. Alumni
11:00 a.m. Academic Forum – Moore Building
12:00 m. Alumni Meeting at Memorial Hall
12:45 p.m. Alumni Parade
1:15 p.m. Parents and Alumni Luncheon in Gymnasium
3:00 p.m. Boat Races at Turkey Pond
Presentation of Prizes at the Flag Pole
(forty-five minutes after races)
8:30 p.m. Movies

Sunday, June 4
7:45 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Chapel. Address by The Rector
12:30 p.m. Luncheon at the New Upper

THE 1960 NEW YORK HOCKEY GAME
Princeton Freshmen 3 – St. Paul’s 1
Madison Square Garden, December 14

The first period of the 1960 Christmas Game was scoreless. The first goal was made by St. Paul’s shortly after the second period began, but Princeton soon tied the score, and then made two more goals in the final period. The net proceeds of the game, which go to the School for financial aid to boys at the 1961 session of the Advanced Studies Program, totaled $1,354.11.
SCORIIS IN WINTER TERM SPORTS

Hockey

<table>
<thead>
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<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
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Squash Racquets

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Club Championship - Isthmians

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Club Championship - Old Hundreds

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Skiing

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Rifle Team

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A NEW MAIN STREET FOR ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

In the last issue of the ALUMNI HORAE, we reprinted from the Pelican an article about the new dormitories to be built at the School. Since then, the New Building Committee of the Board of Trustees, of which Percy Chubb, 2d, ‘27, is chairman, has prepared for us the following statement: it gives a somewhat fuller account of the new buildings, and of the reasons underlying their being placed at the center of the School.

When the problem arose of building new dormitories to take the place of Conover and the Old Upper*, the first thought was, to place them on hitherto unused land at the rim of the School. A long-range projection of future developments along the School’s main street, however, caused a reconsideration of these plans. There appeared a danger that St. Paul's, like towns and cities elsewhere, would develop empty space at the center while the outlying areas were being built up. The center of the School, under the shadow of the great chapel, is uniquely significant,
New buildings viewed from the street

and it was felt that boys would more readily develop a sense of the School’s meaning if they spent the crucial years clustered about the older buildings, the focus of the School’s intellectual and spiritual life.

The decision to “slip in” these new dormitories along the east side of the School street, between the Schoolhouse, the Rectory and Hargate, created difficult problems of planning and architecture. Mr. Edward Larrabee Barnes, of New York, was asked to undertake the work, the School’s former architect, Mr. Richard A. Kimball, having been made head of the American Academy in Rome.

Mr. Barnes, who is well known for his buildings in a sensitive modern style, stressed from the beginning the need to keep the new dormitories modest in scale and conforming in material to older St. Paul’s architecture. It was evident, nevertheless, that they were to be of their own day, and could not attempt to duplicate the details of the surrounding Gothic, Victorian or Georgian styles.

The general plan can now be visualized from the photograph of the model, above. The dormitories proper are low, one-story buildings — from the street having almost the aspect of garden walls; these link the high peaked roofs which mark the masters’ dwellings — either the single masters’ apartments in the dormitory wings or the three houses for married masters. The buildings will be of dark red brick, with the peaked roofs of copper. Seen from the street, the whole should have something of the effect of a modern Williamsburg, with courts, walls, brick-paved walks, individual houses, and glimpses over low parapets of the rough glade and brook running behind.

At the right of the Schoolhouse (see photograph above) the new construction sets a married master’s house behind its small court, and joins it with a long, low dormitory block running out toward the street. This creates a “boundary” to the Schoolhouse lawn, comparable to the three small houses (“Christian Row”) at the north side. At the street, roughly where the old Twenty House stood, the roof rises in a peak to accommodate a single master; beneath it is a common room. To the right, running down the street is a wide entrance hall and the second dormitory.

The land, it will be remembered, slopes down along the street; and so the dormitory steps down a level at the center, allowing the single master’s apartment (here as in the other three instances) to rise only a half story above the boys’ rooms. At the end of the dormitory a married master’s house is set back once more, connected through its study to the boys’ quarters. On the other side of the Rectory the pattern is repeated, with masters’ houses and dormitory carrying the project to the corner by the flagpole and the old circular “gas house.”

This round brick building, hitherto neglected as a feature of the St. Paul’s landscape, plays an important role in present plans. Of considerable historical and architectural interest, various-
ly used in the past as a heating plant, conference chamber and storehouse, the gas house, it is hoped, may be converted to some central use (it might be a store, barbershop, post office, or a combination of these). Standing at the juncture of the School's two principal streets, between Hargate and the dormitories and near the flagpole circle, it could provide a focus for school life similar to that which existed, before the fire, in the courtyard in front of the Big Study.

Having made this survey from the street side, let us now take an overall look at the rear, as seen in the photograph below. Along the whole length of the new buildings the land drops off toward the stream. The buildings, with their connecting retaining walls, form indeed an unbroken parapet from the Schoolhouse to Hargate, separating the neatly landscaped street from the rougher, uneven land out back. Clearing of the overgrown brush is contemplated in this area, so that the "backs" of the new buildings will be visually united to the present Quadrangle. This Quadrangle, hitherto somewhat separated from the School street, will thus be brought nearer.

(A pond, indicated on the photograph, would increase the relationship between the new buildings and the Quadrangle; it will not, however, be made at this time.)

The three masters' houses are oriented toward the eastern and southern exposures which the view toward the stream provides. The drop in level means, furthermore, that they can have a lower floor, not visible from the street side. This will contain garages, and storage and play space. A new road being brought in behind Memorial Hall will give access to these garages and make it possible for traffic and deliveries connected with the masters' dwellings to be kept off the main street. At the same time much thought has been given in the planning to the pedestrian traffic and the circulation routes of the boys, so as to make sure that this eminently desirable form of life does not seek the kind of shortcuts which might leave the School street deserted.

The straightforward form of construction of these buildings, combined with their location near existing utility lines, has made it possible for the costs per boy to be kept at a level comparable to those of the Middle, which was built in 1955 and used what were considered the most economical methods and materials. The construction work is being done by the E. W. Howell Company, which is responsible for virtually all the School's post-war building and renovation, and is under the supervision of Mr. Louis Lee.

From the Rear. Note lower level of Masters' houses and new access road.
THE BIRTHPLACE OF UNITED STATES HOCKEY

by W. A. B. Davidson, with M. K. Gordon

photos* courtesy of C. M. Chapin, Hockey Coach, St. Paul’s School

Editor’s Note: We thank the Editors of Hockey for permission to reprint the following article from their issue for January 1961.

St. Paul’s School, venerable prep school for boys at Concord, N. H., is generally credited with introducing ice hockey to the United States. A recent check of old records and there are precious few, certainly shows that St. Paul’s rightfully lays claim to its familiar title of “The Cradle of U. S. Hockey”—and no St. Paul’s graduate has ever let anyone forget it.

This year marks the 80th anniversary of hockey in this country for it was in 1880 that J. P. Conover, a new master at St. Paul’s, went to Montreal on a business matter and while there became interested in the game. He brought back some hockey sticks which at that time looked more like field hockey sticks only with a longer shaft, and an octagonal block covered with leather which served as a puck. This marked the real beginning of the game at St. Paul’s even though the school had been playing a combination of shinny and hockey as far back as the 1860’s. Another boost came from the presence of George Perley as a student at St. Paul’s from Ottawa, Canada. Then in 1881 Arthur Whitney from Montreal enrolled as a student and the spark was really lit.

From then on, with each graduating class, the game was quickly carried to Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other schools. It was St. Paul’s grads who introduced the game to New York, Philadelphia, the West Coast and even to some European countries.

In a recent interview with HOCKEY, Malcolm K. Gordon, the “father of American hockey” and coach at St. Paul’s during the formative years, divides the development of hockey into three distinct steps as follows: transition of the old game of shinny to the 11-man game of the early 1880’s; a longer transition period from this game to the 7-man game; a shorter period to the modern 6-man game with rubber puck and broad blade stick.

Mr. Gordon, the oldest living authority on the early days of hockey in the United States, is still active in the running of the Malcolm K. Gordon School for Boys at Garrison, N. Y., now in charge of his son and daughter-in-law. Needless to say, hockey is a leading sport at the school and fortunate is the boy who can still take sound advice from this old master, keen and alert despite his 92 years.

Since 1880, hockey has had an important function in life at St. Paul’s. The campus and climate have always been ideal for hockey with plenty of black ice from the very beginning. Skating started on “The Pond”, off-shoot of a little stream called Turkey River that flared out a quarter-mile wide at the very back door of the school. This was a natural spot for shinny and the first such games were usually staged between members of the entire school, half on one side and half on the other. But the skating season was limited to a few weeks before Christmas because there was no organized attempt to clear away the snow. In 1884 a method for flooding was devised and the next year a regular rink was established on some flat land below the dam and flooded from a sluice.

*The article in Hockey includes two photographs of the St. Paul’s rinks which are not reproduced here.
By 1885, Mr. Gordon recalls, hockey had become one of the recognized sports at St. Paul's. A member of the IV Form eleven that year, he had worked enthusiastically to establish the game on a sound basis and along with other players, recognized the need for a set of rules. Sitting as a member of the Rules Committee on November 3, 1885, Mr. Gordon outlined the following regulations which represent the very first set of rules for hockey in the United States:

1. The game shall be played by eleven men on a side. There shall be one umpire whose decision shall be final in all cases.

2. At the beginning of the game and after a goal has been scored, the block shall be put in play by being knocked-off from the center of the field. At this knock-off, all players must be on their own side.

3. The goal posts shall be placed 10 feet apart and when the block passes over a straight line drawn between these posts, a goal shall be scored except from a knock-off or knock-out, no matter by whom the block is knocked.

4. A safety shall be scored when a player puts the block behind the line of his own goal, but if he knocks it between his own goal posts, it shall be scored as a goal for the opposite side. The side making a safety shall knock out the block from their own goal line.

5. When the block goes out of bounds, the player who first picks it up shall have the privilege of allowing anyone on his side to put it in play by throwing it in parallel to the goal line. If the block be touched before it strikes the ice, it shall be thrown in again.

6. At both knock-off and knock-out a player of the opposite side shall not be within 10 yards of the block which shall be knocked at least that distance.

7. The hockey (stick) must not be raised above the hips, except by the knocker-off or knocker-out.

8. The umpire shall disqualify any player whom he has already warned twice for breaking rule 7, or for unfairly interfering with any of his opponents, and, moreover, the umpire shall be obeyed.

9. The block, while in play, shall not be touched by the hand.

10. A goal shall count 3 points; every safety shall count 1 point.

11. If any of the opposite side shall be considered by the umpire to be "lagging", he shall be warned and disqualified for the third offense.

12. The umpire shall be appointed by the captains of the contesting eves.

And so the rules became firmly established by the various competing clubs at St. Paul's and as the game spread, these early rules followed, to be modified later from time to time until today's more complex system. St. Paul's bases its athletic activity on intramural and club competition and the school has no great traditional rival. It is interesting to note that the first clubs to play hockey were the Isthmian and the Old Hundred, followed later by the Delphian and others. These clubs, still playing in fierce rivalry, represent the oldest athletic clubs in the United States.

Mr. Gordon became hockey coach at St. Paul's in 1888 to launch a sensational 20-year career as a true hockey pioneer, that was to include, among other achievements, coaching the great Hobey Baker. With each graduating class, Mr. Gordon was sending out boys who, bit hard by the hockey bug, demanded other places to play the game and this was the reason that in the early 1890's a group of St. Paul's alumni bought out the old St. Nich-
The historic photo above, taken around 1904, shows the immortal Hokey Baker, fourth from left, as a young St. Paul's student. At left is Coach M. K. Gordon, today keen and alert at 92, the "grand old man" of American hockey.

The famous St. Nicholas Rink at 66th Street in New York City. Among the alumni involved were Robert L. and Richard Stevens, Chandler P. and W. B. Anderson, Thomas Barron and Gordon Norrie.


Baker played his first hockey a few years after the modern game began to show a trend. In the early 1890's, Charles Courtney, who had played hockey in Canada, brought the broad blade stick to St. Paul's along with the rubber puck. By 1894 the seven-man team had been established and also about that time, Robert Stevens brought back from Canada the flat blade skate which could be attached to a boot. Until then, players had been using a skate clamped to the boot but
as the pace of the game accelerated, the clamp could not take the constant banging and beating.

Hockey disciples kept pouring out of St. Paul's and in 1912, for example, there was an extraordinary representation of St. Paul's graduates on varsity hockey teams at Yale, Princeton and Harvard. Of 21 players on each first team, 13 of them prepped at St. Paul's. That year, there were 345 boys enrolled at St. Paul's and 90 percent of them were skating on nine rinks. Today, St. Paul's has about 450 boys and about 75 percent of them play hockey on 33 club teams, using the full-time facilities of six natural ice rinks and one artificial.

Among those St. Paul's graduates who helped introduce the game to Yale were Louis E. Stoddard and Holkins Palmer. At Princeton, Alfred King and W. Stevens were among those giving the game a boost and A. M. Henderson was captain of Columbia's first hockey team. In 1915 Wendell Kuhn, his two brothers Jim and Jerome, L. Lomax, G. W. Young and L. McCormack were largely responsible for bringing hockey to California and this same group helped build the first rink in San Francisco where four clubs were playing in 1916. The six men referred to above called themselves "The Pacific" and after watching them play, the University of California and Stanford took up the game with Young captain at California and McCormack leading the Stanford team.


Since first introducing hockey to New York, a St. Paul's team has played an annual game in that city every year since. Games are now played during Christmas week at Madison Square Garden. Just to give some idea of how long these games have been going on, it was back in 1945 that the 50th Anniversary game was played when St. Paul's beat Deerfield, 6-1.

Times have changed and many schools and colleges throughout the country have fine hockey teams, but the credit for pioneer work on ice should be handed to St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING

The forty-seventh annual meeting of the St. Paul's School Alumni Association of Pittsburgh was held at the Pittsburgh Golf Club on Thursday, November 17 at 8 P.M.


The meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Clinton L. Childs, Jr., who welcomed Mr. William H. Moore to Pittsburgh as a guest of the Association.

The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting held on January 21, 1959. These minutes were received with much amusement and upon motion of the former Secretary were approved as read.

The Treasurer reported a balance of $609.01.

With appropriate remarks, Mr. Childs then awarded the Golf Cup for 1960 to Mr. G. C. Burgwin, 3d, who reported a net score of 65 on the Laurel Valley Golf course.

The next order of business was the nomination of officers for the following year. Mr. Blair Schiller, as a representative of the Nominating Committee, proposed the following candidates for election as officers of the Association for 1961: President, Mr. Harmar Denny; Vice President, Mr. James H. Elkus; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. W. L. Standish. There being no further nominations, it was moved, seconded and unanimously adopted that the nominations be closed and that the Secretary be instructed to cast a ballot unanimously electing the officers nominated.

All present then stood in silence during the reading of the name of the member of this Association who died during the past year, Mr. William Porter Witherow.

It was noted that there were four members of the Class of 1901 present at the meeting and Mr. H. D. Denny, Mr. Joseph Dilworth, Mr. William W. Holloway and Mr. Rees T. Scully received a round of applause.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. William H. Moore, President of the Board of Trustees of the School. Mr. Moore spoke on the policies of the School, particularly of the changes that have taken place to enable St. Paul's School to maintain its standing as one of the leading educational institutions of the country. Mr. Moore answered many and varied questions from the floor and was able to present the alumni with an accurate picture of the role the Trustees play in the overall operations of the School.

The meeting was adjourned following the singing of Salve Mater.

After the meeting was adjourned, the School movie was shown.

A. L. Robinson, Jr., '48
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Tuesday, April 11</strong></td>
<td>Beginning of Spring Term</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Saturday, April 15</strong></td>
<td>Abbott Glee Club Concert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Saturday, April 22</strong></td>
<td>Lecture: John Jay, '34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Friday, April 28</strong></td>
<td>Conroy Fellow: C. P. Snow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Wednesday, May 3</strong></td>
<td>Track: Milton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Saturday, April 29</strong></td>
<td>Concert: SPS and Concord High School, 8:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Wednesday, May 3</strong></td>
<td>Tennis: Andover</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Thursday, May 4</strong></td>
<td>Cadmean-Concordian Joint Debate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Saturday, May 6</strong></td>
<td>Track: Mt. Hermon (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Tuesday, May 11</strong></td>
<td>Library Supper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Wednesday, May 10</strong></td>
<td>Tennis: Exeter (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Thursday, May 11</strong></td>
<td>La Junta Dinner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Saturday, May 13</strong></td>
<td>Track: Concord</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Wednesday, May 17</strong></td>
<td>Tennis: Governor Dummer (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Thursday, May 18</strong></td>
<td>Literary Societies Dinner</td>
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<td><strong>Saturday, May 20</strong></td>
<td>Interscholastic Track Meet at Andover</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Saturday, May 20</strong></td>
<td>Lacrosse “A” and “B”: Governor Dummer (away)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Monday, May 22</strong></td>
<td>Rowing: Exeter</td>
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<td><strong>Wednesday, May 24</strong></td>
<td>Tennis: Kimball Union (away)</td>
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<td><strong>Saturday, May 27</strong></td>
<td>Track: Governor Dummer (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Tuesday, May 30</strong></td>
<td>Memorial Day</td>
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</table>

**CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS**

(At the School unless otherwise noted)
| Wednesday, May 31 | Lower School Boat Races  
|                  | Tennis: Mt. Hermon  
|                  | Baseball: Noble and Greenough (away)  
|                  | Lacrosse: Kimball Union  
| Friday, June 2   | Anniversary Track Meet, 3:00 P.M.  
| Saturday, June 3 | Art Exhibit  
|                  | Lacrosse: Alumni, 10:00 A.M.  
|                  | Academic Symposium, Moore Building, 11:00 A.M.  
|                  | Baseball: Concord High School  
|                  | Alumni Association Meeting, 12:00 M.  
|                  | Boat Races, Turkey Pond, 3:00 P.M.  
| Sunday, June 4   | Anniversary Service, 11:00 A.M.  
|                  | Anniversary Luncheon  
| Wednesday, June 7| Lower School Track Meet  
| Thursday, June 8 | Examinations begin  
| Thursday, June 15| Sixth Form Communion, 8:00 A.M.  
|                  | Sixth Form Supper, 6:00 P.M.  
|                  | Presentation of Prizes, 8:00 P.M.  
|                  | Last Night Service, 8:15 P.M.  
| Friday, June 16  | Graduation, 9:00 A.M.  
|                  | School departs, 11:00 A.M.  
| Saturday, June 24| Advanced Studies Program begins  
| Saturday, August 5| Advanced Studies Program ends  
| Tuesday, September 19 | New Boys report at Rectory before 4:00 P.M.  

THE FORM AGENTS’ DINNER

The Form Agent’s dinner was held at the Racquet and Tennis Club, 370 Park Avenue, New York City, on Tuesday, January 24. Thirty-six Form Agents were present. John P. Humes, ’39, chairman of the 1961 Alumni Fund Committee, welcomed our guests: William H. Moore, ’33, president of the Board of Trustees; William A. Oates, Vice Rector; Philip Burnham and Warren Hulser, members of the faculty. A warm welcome was also extended to the senior Form Agent, G. Hunter Brown, ’83. Malcolm K. (Pat) Gordon, ’87, was unable to be present due to a severe storm and a telegram expressing our regret at his absence was read. Those present stood in respectful memory of the two Form Agents who died during the year, Copley Amory, ’84, and Robert Pinkerton Gibb, ’25.

Mr. Humes then particularly welcomed four new Form Agents who were present at the dinner, Orton P. Jackson, ’25, Arthur M. Dodge, ’33, A. Walker Bingham, 3d, ’47, and Henry Mortimer, ’60. He then introduced the members of the 1961 Alumni Fund Committee and thanked these gentlemen consenting to serve: Albert Francke, Jr., ’20, Edward C. Brewster, ’28, Thomas T. Richmond, ’31, Seymour H. Knox, 3d, ’44, and Edward Maguire, Jr., ’50. He congratulated Colton P. Wagner, ’37, former chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, on the magnificent results which they had accomplished and ex-
pressed the hope that this year would see equally good progress. The goal for the current campaign was set at $100,000.

Mr. Philip Burnham gave a most interesting address on the development and present status of the Advanced Studies Program and emphasized the interest which a large number of colleges and universities had evinced in it.

Mr. Oates gave us a most comprehensive report on the fire which destroyed the Big Study, an account of which can be found elsewhere in this issue. He expressed the regrets of the Rector at not being able to be with us due to the many added burdens which he had at the School as a result of this unfortunate event. Mr. Oates also reported on the Parents Fund (see below) on behalf of its chairman, Mr. Forrester A. Clark.

Mr. Moore, the president of the Board of Trustees, then addressed us, emphasizing the tremendous part which St. Paul’s plays in our educational scheme, particularly at this crucial time in world history. He expressed the appreciation of the School for the loyal and fruitful efforts of the Form Agents and praised the results of the efforts of Mr. Wagner and his committee.

The evening was concluded with the singing of “Salve Mater” led by Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard, ’99.

JOHN P. HUMES, ’39

THE PARENTS FUND

AT THE FORM Agents’ Dinner, January 24th, Mr. William A. Oates, the Administrative Vice Rector, reported on the Parents Fund on behalf of its Chairman, Mr. Forrester A. Clark, who could not be present. Mr. Oates said in part:

Mr. Clark asked me to bring you his greetings and to tell you how the Parents Fund is progressing. The Parents Fund drive opens each year on October 1 and closes January 31. Last year at the end of the Fund, 296 parents had contributed $33,135. As of January 23 this year, 297 parents had contributed $38,074.* This works out to an average gift last year of $112 and this year of $128. In the few remaining days before the close of the Fund on January 31 there may be additional contributions, but as of now the figures I have given indicate an increase in the total of about $5,000, or 15%, and an increase of 1 contributor. . . . The Parents Committee notes with gratitude a steadily increasing total in the four years it has been operating: from $16,000 the first year to $23,000 the second, $33,000 the third, and now $38,000 or better the fourth year. . . . Our mailing list has 2,017 names. Alumni parents are not included. But all non-alumni parents are included regardless of the year their son graduated. . . . It appears to us at the School that the achievements of the Parents Fund in four years are nothing short of remarkable. We at the School are most grateful for this generous out-pouring of support from these friends.

*The final figures were $38,719.57 from 307 contributors. Editor.
THE ANNUAL St. Paul's School Service was held on Sunday afternoon, March 5th, at St. James' Church. After the Reverend Arthur K. Kinsolving welcomed us, Marshall Prentiss Bartlett, President of the Sixth Form, read the Lesson. Our Rector, the Reverend Matthew M. Warren, came down from School to deliver the sermon.

Hymns familiar to the old boys of St. Paul's were sung with enthusiasm, including "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling", "Saviour, Source of Every Blessing", and "The Church's One Foundation". The School Anthem was sung by the St. James' Choir.

After the service, the traditional reception was held in the Church Crypt. Tea and coffee were poured by a committee of ladies headed by Mrs. Osborn Elliott. Old boys, their families and other friends of the School had the pleasure of seeing each other and particularly enjoyed greeting Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

GRAYSON M-P. MURPHY, '26

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL CHAIRS, PLATES, TIES, AND GLASSES

IT HAS BEEN suggested that the Alumni Horae annually reprint information about the various School articles that Alumni may wish to purchase for themselves or as gifts for each other.

The School chair may be ordered from the Business Office, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. It is black, with cherry arms, and has the School shield in gold on the back. The price is $30.00 per chair, shipped collect from the factory in Gardner, Mass. Chairs ordered as gifts are shipped prepaid, and the School bills the purchaser for the price of shipping.

The price of School dinner plates is $25.00 per set of a dozen plates. Plates also should be ordered from the School Business Office. They are shipped collect from Concord; but, as in the case of the chairs, gifts will be sent prepaid, and the purchaser billed for shipping costs by the School. In ordering plates, it is important to state which set is desired, the old or the new. The old set was made in 1928, the new in 1956. The following buildings and scenes are depicted on the plates:

Old Set 1928

A Hockey Game
The New Chapel
SPS Crew of 1927
The Old Chapel
The Chapel from Across the Pond
Payson Science Building
The Rectory
The Middle
Hockey Rink
Memorial Hall
Drury
New Chapel

School chairs and plates will be on display at Anniversary, probably in Memorial Hall at the time of the luncheon following the Alumni Association meeting, and can be ordered then and there.

S. P. S. ties can be ordered from Mr. Arthur King, at the School Store. The Store has S. P. S. ties of four different sorts: four-in-hand, silk $3.00; knit $3.25; bow, pointed or square tip, $2.50. Blazer shields are available at $2.75. The Store does not sell Halcyon, Shattuck, or other club ties.

From Mr. Arthur King at the School Store can also be ordered S. P. S. glasses (cocktail, high-ball, or old-fashioned glasses) bearing the School shield, at $15.00 per dozen, shipped express collect. (Gifts will be sent prepaid, and the purchaser billed for shipping costs.)

S. P. S. RECORD — ADDENDA AND ERRATA

Mr. HORACE A. SHERMAN, Faculty Advisor to The Record, requests that all who have the latest issue of that publication (1956-1960) correct their copies as follows.

Page 5. Add the following:

†August Heckscher, M.A. ('27-'32) (1957- ) * New York

Page 7. Add the following:

George Albert Tracy, M.A., Latin, Greek, 1953

Page 26. THE SCHOOL MEDAL:

Change the 1960 winner from J. O. Robbins to W. Rutherford, Jr.

Change the 1960 winner from W. Rutherford, Jr. to J. O. Robbins

Page 32. THE RECTOR’S MEDAL:
A CORRECTION

At the beginning of the Autumn 1960 issue of the ALUMNI HORAE, we printed a list of "Former Harvard-Yale Hockey Scores and Scorers". There are, we have been informed, at least three errors in this list, all in connection with the 1920 Harvard-Yale game: the names WALKER (the late N. S. Walker, '16), WILSON (D. R. Wilson, '16), and LAWRENCE (B. L. Lawrence, '16) should all have been capitalized. Each scored one goal, and these three, added to BACON'S three, and one each for CARSON and INGALLS, make eight — out of the total of nine goals scored, between them, by the Harvard and Yale teams. The Editor apologizes, and requests that any other errors he may have committed in this list be called to his attention.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE SCHOOL

On the evening of Thursday, June 15th, at six o'clock, there will be a supper at the New Upper for the parents of Sixth Formers. That evening at eight o'clock, prizes will be given out to boys below the Sixth Form. The Last Night service will be held in the Chapel immediately after the presentation of prizes.

The following morning, Friday, June 16th, the graduation exercises — including the presentation of prizes to members of the Sixth Form — will take place at nine o'clock. At eleven o'clock, the School will leave for the summer vacation.

1961 ALUMNI FUND INTERIM REPORT AS OF MARCH 16, 1961

The goal of the 1961 Alumni Fund is $100,000 and the prospect of reaching it this year is very much better as a result of the wonderful progress achieved by Colton P. Wagner, '37, and his Alumni Fund Committee during the past three years.

We have been vastly helped this year by one contribution of securities the value of which was in excess of $6,000.

It would be most gratifying if the number of contributions of this kind, in excess of $1,000, could be materially increased. There are undoubtedly many alumni who could contribute substantially more than they do who have gotten into the habit of a certain dollar amount each year. If it could be brought to their attention that a larger contribution of securities which had appreciated in value would cost them less in tax-free dollars, we would be able to raise our over-all amount materially.

The present comparison with the 1960 Fund is as follows:

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<tr>
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<th>1960</th>
<th>1961</th>
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<tr>
<td>Contributors</td>
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<td>714</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amount</td>
<td>$31,743.44</td>
<td>$37,347.51</td>
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These results are most gratifying and reflect the wonderful loyalty and affection which the alumni feel for St. Paul's School.

We should like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have al-
ready contributed and to express the sincere appreciation of the Alumni Association and the School to the hardworking Form Agents who have done so much to achieve these fine results so far this year.

1961 ALUMNI FUND INTERIM RECORD – MARCH 16, 1961

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<th>Form</th>
<th>Form Agent</th>
<th>No.</th>
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<td>David N. Barrows, M.D., and the Hon. Harmar D. Denny 920 Park Ave. 28</td>
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<td>Box 1603 A, Yale Sta., New Haven, Conn.</td>
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*Reunion June 2-4, 1961

| Total | 711 | $37,347.51 | $52.31 |

1961 ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

John P. Humes, '39, Chairman  
Thomas T. Richmond, '31  
Albert Francke, Jr., '29  
Seuney H. Knox, 3d, '44  
Edward G. Brewster, '28  
Edward Maguire, Jr., '50
EDITORIALS

LAST JULY, at Garrison-on-Hudson, New York, in the course of a conversation which began early one afternoon, continued through dinner, and—according to a reliable periodical, The Scribbler, lasted most of the night—there was delivered an authoritative statement on the subject of the origins of United States hockey. This statement, with the kind permission of Mr. William A. B. Davidson, one of the editors of Hockey, who received it, and has skillfully reported it in a recent issue of that magazine, we have the honor to reprint on pages 21-24 of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.

We find this article interesting. For one thing, the small artificial pond, downstream from the dam at Hargate, on which hockey as an organized sport was first played in the United States, seems to be the very pond mentioned by the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees, in the article they have contributed to this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE (see page 20), as possibly to re-appear, this time not for hockey but as an improvement to the landscape.

In the second place, as we remember, the article which we reprint from Hockey says little, if anything, about scores. In this regard, there is a curious resemblance between the tone of this very modern article, inspired by one of the assistant editors of the present ALUMNI HORAE (see masthead) and the yearly critiques of the hockey season that are to be found in old volumes of the Horae Scholasticae, as far back as seventy or more years ago. These annual critiques were signed Mohican, possibly a pseudonym, at any rate, a name which, as an early reader of Fenimore Cooper, we associate with wisdom.

In one of his articles, for example, Mohican highly praises the play of the S. P. S. team in one of the season's early games, and later categorically states that it never played so well again: one has to look pretty closely to see that the team was defeated in that early game, and that it won all the rest but one.

To come back for a moment to modern times, we have noted with pleasure the way the author of "The School in Action" (see page 5) writes about this year's S. P. S. hockey team: he calls it "unsuccessful"—and the quotation marks, be it noted, are his, not ours. His tone, we think, is not unlike that of Mohican, not unlike that of the sache to whom we made reference in our first paragraph. We surmise that the author of "The School in Action" used the word unsuccessful (in quotation marks) on account of the disappointment of boys now at the School—that the hockey team, and other teams, did not do better this season: expression of which disappointment is to be found in recent issues of the Pelican, and also of the Pictorial. Not to be disappointed would, of course, be unnatural. But we hope that such disappointment will not reach the stage of distress. At any rate, it should not, even in part, be based on any such notion as that, in the old and glorious days of St. Paul's
hockey, the S. P. S. always won. It did not!

In the “old days”, according to his own often-repeated statement, it was Mr. W. A. Rice who determined the scores in all hockey games played at St. Paul’s School. He did this in the old skate-house, where he sharpened the skates — those of the visiting team as well as those of the S. P. S. He may, between periods, sometimes have had an opportunity to modify his first decision, by a goal or two one way or the other; but what is certain is that the S. P. S. did not always win: Mr. Rice was much too wise to allow any such thing!

There is undoubtedly a tendency in after life to regard one’s own youth as a golden age. In this connection, it would be interesting to hear the statements made about the 1961 St. Paul’s hockey season, a generation hence, say in the year of Grace 2001. We, for our part, find it prudent to check our memories of what happened, forty years ago. We remember, for example, Sam Ferguson, an old and good friend, whose recent death we are sad to report on another page of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE: forty years ago, he was playing on the S. P. S. hockey team with the vigor, the honesty, and the sportsmanship that were characteristic of him all his life. But what was the “record” of the School hockey team in his Sixth Form year? One victory, and four defeats! The defeats, moreover, in that golden age, were resounding — scores of 9-1 against us, 7-1, 8-1! But what about a still earlier day, when the greatest hockey player that has ever lived was playing on the S. P. S.? Surely, then, the School must have always won? It did not. Checking the old records, we find that Hobey Baker played on four St. Paul’s teams, only one of which won all its games. For three successive years, he was captain, and in the third of those three years, the year one might expect to have been, so far, the high-water mark of St. Paul’s hockey, the S. P. S. lost two games and won three. Baker was taken ill after the first game, which the School won, and did not play again till the last. In that, his final game at the School, the S. P. S. was “unsuccessful”, the score being 8-5 against it.

This is not said to “debunk” the past, but simply to suggest that such reputation worth having as St. Paul’s School hockey now enjoys is not built on scores (any more than it is on antiquity). Hobey Baker’s name lives in hockey (as Tommy Hitchcock’s does in polo) not primarily as a symbol of success, but rather as personifying a combination of skill and sportsmanship that still stirs the imagination of men who never saw him play. Sport is not sport (in fact, becomes disgusting), unless to skill and hard play there be added qualities difficult to describe otherwise than as spiritual, deriving from age-old aspirations that are the antithesis both of violence and of acquisitiveness. This has long been, and still is, understood at St. Paul’s, as it is at all other good schools.

†

ONE of the irreparable losses caused by the Big Study fire was that of tape recordings of music played at the School by Channing Lefebvre. This recording was made possible through the initiative and generosity of a young alumnus, who, over a period of several years, together with boys at the School, had devoted many hours of work to it: this was but one indication of the way St. Paul’s School feels about Channing Lefebvre. It is hard to realize that he
has almost reached the age of retirement and still harder to imagine St. Paul's School without him. It is too soon to say good-bye, for he will be there till the end of the school year; but this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE, the last to appear before he leaves, would be incomplete if it failed to mark the approaching completion of a very great contribution to the minds and to the happiness of the members of St. Paul's School.

MR. FISKE'S GIFT TO THE LIBRARY

During the past year Mr. Henry M. Fiske, former head of the French Department and a master of the School from 1897 to 1939, has presented his extensive library to the School. Of exceptional value to students of French literature, the collection contains more than 1600 works of literature, history, travel and biography from France, Spain and other countries. The books are being catalogued at the Sheldon Library and will be shelved where they will of greatest use to students of the language and history departments.

More than half of the collection comprises books in the French language: the writings of the major dramatists, poets and novelists as well as many volumes on the history of France and its culture. Mr. Fiske's books provide the School with a greatly enriched collection for students developing a broad reading background in French literature as well as for those seeking advanced placement in college French.

Associated with the Dramatic Club since its founding, Mr. Fiske has included many volumes of plays in his gift to the School. The remaining books in English are travel books and guides such as the Baedeker series, and histories and biographies of famous Frenchmen.

In addition to the books, Mr. Fiske's gift includes a number of art objects: a marble bust, "La Fiancée," by Eugene Aizelin, a plaster death mask, "La Noyée," a collection of bronze commemorative medals issued by the French Mint, and a framed letter by Louis Sixteenth. Accompanying this collection are several certificates from the French government honoring Mr. Fiske for his educational activities such as the Cercle Français which he was instrumental in founding at St. Paul's.
Mr. Fiske’s library was the product of many years of collecting through orders placed with French and Spanish book dealers and purchases made during his trips abroad. Nearly half the volumes are in fine morocco bindings and include a number of limited editions. Due to the School’s limited library space, Mr. Fiske has made no restrictions on the use or location of this extensive gift. Each book, however, bears one of Mr. Fiske’s bookplates as a perpetual reminder of his affection for the School and his generosity to it.

GARDNER SOULE

A POSTHUMOUS AWARD

JAMES MARSHALL PLUMER, '17, has received a posthumous award for “devoted and outstanding services for the advancement of the national life of the people of Japan.” The award was made in Tokyo last November 10th by the Japan-United States Amity and Trade Centennial Association at the close of the year-long celebration of the centennial of American-Japanese relations. In all, the Association honored two hundred and ninety-eight Americans—many of them, like Plumer, posthumously—for services to Japan over the century: beginning with Commodore Perry and the early missionaries and ending with men whose connection with Japan is much more recent, such as Mr. Joseph Grew and General Douglas MacArthur. On February 17th, Professor Plumer’s citation was read at a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, where until his death last June 15th he had taught Far Eastern Art.
OF the life of Giacomo, the son of Michele, da San Gimignano very little is known: he lived at the beginning of the 14th century; he was for some years a soldier; he was better known as "Folgore" — "Splendor" — than as Giacomo: and from that apppellative the modern reader can easily deduce that he was on some count considered a noteworthy man, for San Gimignano, where he was born, and Siena, where for part of his life he lived, were, in the early 14th century, among the chief inland cities of Tuscany, and any citizen of either of them who was known as "Splendor" must have been uncommon in person or in accomplishment. It is to be doubted, however, if "Splendor" was awarded Giacomo da San Gimignano for his literary activity, for he wrote little, or, in any case, little of what he may have written has survived: fourteen sonnets on the months, eight sonnets on the days of the week, five political sonnets and five sonnets — seventeen were written, it seems, but twelve have vanished — to a young man embarking on a military career. It is likely that "Splendor" was a name that derived from his military career, and, perhaps, from the assiduity with which he pursued the pleasures of life.

Certainly Folgore's "Garland of The Months" gives a rich picture of the sumptuous life that he and men of his class and time managed to lead. The sensuous delight with which he presents to the reader pheasant and grouse and salmon and suckling pig is unmistakable: and with them drink, tapestry, fire place fires, dancing, horseback riding and hours of sleep in warm beds. For the historian these sonnets may be invaluable for the exactness of their detail; for the casual reader they are a joy for the vividness of their composition.

Mr. Thomas Caldecot Chubb's translation of Folgore is extremely well done. He has approached his task with a nice balance of scholarship and imagination. It may be axiomatic that any poem translated loses in the translation, but it must be owned that Folgore's sonnets have lost the minimum in their passage through Mr. Chubb's hands. Clearly Mr. Chubb likes not only Folgore's lines but he takes delight in rolling over his own tongue the luxurious names of the elements of the life that Folgore revelled in; and thus he has been able to recreate that 14th century Tuscan world smoothly and persuasively.

Mr. Chubb's task was not easy. In that the sonnets contain so many nouns, and specify so exactly the ingredients of the gay life, there was a grave risk of turning them into mere catalogs; not once has the translator fallen into the snare, not even in the extremely difficult September — the hawking — sonnet. His English Folgore not only flows: it conjures up in the reader's mind a picture only slightly less vivid than the one that rises from the original. Mr. Chubb, in short, emerges as a poet translating a poet.

Not that Mr. Chubb is always absolutely faithful to the original. (Nor is it clear for what reason he has preferred to omit the opening and closing sonnets of the sequence.) In the July sonnet, for example, "su la saliciata" becomes "The court is cool", although "saliciata" means "street", and, particularly, the principal street of the Siena of the time: one wonders what moved Mr. Chubb
to make this alteration. In March, "mad priests" (according to Folgore) "are ready with many lies and little truth" ("c(h)’anno troppre (or assai) bugie e poco vero"); for Mr. Chubb those priests "... never tell the truth, but always lie". In April, Folgore provides "women and girls for (your) company" ("donn’e donzelle per vostra compagna"), but Mr. Chubb furnishes "lads and lasses to be at your side". These, and a very few others like them, are only slight flaws in an otherwise extremely literal rendering, that is doubly surprising in that, although it is literal, it never limps, and all but never has lines made hollow by an over-scrupulous fidelity to Folgore’s words. Indeed, on only four occasions could a reader wish that the translator had searched harder than he has for a word; that is, only four time does he use a word of which perhaps Folgore himself would not have approved: in February, Mr. Chubb has "snore" for Folgore’s more subtle “posa(e)" or “lie"; in April, “new-fangled” fills out a line but jars the ear: in June, “le genti” becomes unmelodiously “folk”; and in December, “the deuce” makes its appearance: one feels Folgore’s phraseology would have been slightly less euphemistical: indeed Mr. Chubb is on several occasions perhaps a bit more conservative than his original: "... kiss each other on the mouth and on the cheeks" Mr. Chubb renders “... bestowing kisses generously”.

But observations such as the foregoing, which seem to be inborn in writers of reviews and critical articles, Mr. Chubb has surely already made to himself: for his works give frequent evidence that he is unsparingly critical of himself. He has, after all, been exacting enough to set himself the task of rendering twelve Italian sonnets by twelve English sonnets — no mean enterprise in itself — and of communicating vividly a little known world and way of life; he has been entirely successful, revealing himself a translator equipped with judgement, balance, and poetical talent. Mr. Chubb is at present — he says in his short and pleasant introduction to Folgore — working on a translation of the sonnets of Cecco Angiolieri. Any reader of his Folgore will look forward eagerly to the results of his work.

CHARLES HAINES, ’45

Editor’s Note: The writer of this review is Professor of English at the Universita Commerciale Luigi Bocconi, Milan.
FORM NOTES

'02—The Town of Brookline, Massachusetts, is in process of developing the Augustus W. Soule Recreation Center, on the Rivers School property it has recently acquired on Heath Street—six buildings and ten acres of land. The Center has been named for Mr. Soule in recognition of this thirty-two years of service to the Town.

'11—Lincoln McCormack, Jr.'s new address is: P. O. Box 121, Beaumont, California.

'13—Thomas K. Fisher, academic dean of Verde Valley School, Sedona, Arizona, has been elected a director of the Sedona-Oak Creek Chamber of Commerce and appointed a member of the advisory board of the Remedial Education Center of Tucson.

'15—A. J. Drexel Biddle has been appointed American Ambassador to Spain.

'15—Dr. John F. Enders is one of the fifteen "Men of the Year" described in Time's issue of January 2, 1961.

'15—Henry K. White recently was elected to the Board of Trustees of Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

'17—Amory Houghton has resumed his duties as chairman of the Corning Glass works, after a three-year leave of absence to serve as U. S. Ambassador to France.

'21—James C. H. Bonbright, American Ambassador to Sweden, retired this winter from the Foreign Service, in which he had spent thirty-four years.

'21—Philip W. Bossal is United States representative to the Organization of American States, with the rank of Ambassador. His previous post was that of Ambassador to Cuba.

'21—James E. Brown, Jr., has retired from the Foreign Service. His last post was that of Counselor of Embassy and Consul General in Havana, Cuba.

'21—Ostrom Enders is Chairman of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company.

'23—Charles E. Bohlen is one of six civil servants to receive the 1960-1961 Rockefeller Public Service Awards.

'24—Charles B. Delano has been elected president of the Community Hospital at Glen Cove, Long Island.

'25—Arthur A. Houghton is to make the graduation address at the School, Friday morning, June 16th.

'25—Orton P. Jackson is director of public relations at the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia and also executive secretary of the Academy's Fund and of its Alumni Society.

'26—The Worcester Sunday Telegram for last December 25th has an article about Charles Greenough Chase, who has become famous for his carvings of wild birds.

'27—The November-December issue of Pacific Discovery, the magazine of the California Academy of Sciences, contains an excellent article by Marshall Bond, Jr., describing a journey down the rapids of the Rio Grijalva in tropical Mexico.

'27—Samuel W. Hawley is president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

'27—John Hrubec is executive vice president of the insurance firm of Marsh and McLennan, 70 Pine Street, New York.

'27—William W. Fleming is practicing law in Monte Vista, Colorado.

'27—James G. Rogers is chairman of the board of trustees of Sarah Lawrence College.

'28—Franklin O. Canfield is still abroad, working for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; he is a director of Esso Research, Ltd., of London, of the Société du Pipe-Line Sud Européen, of the Société de la Raffinerie d'Alger, and of the Compagnie Esso Saharaïenne.

'28—The Honorable Philip K. Crouse's new address is: Third Haven, Maryland.

'28—Charles W. Thayer and the Editors of Life have produced an illustrated volume, "Russia", which has recently been published by Time, Inc., as the first of a series of books about some of the peoples of the world; it will be called the Life World Library.

'29—An exhibition of paintings by Malcolm F. McKesson was held at the Lynn Kottler Gallery in New York last December.

'30—Beekman C. Cannon has been appointed Master of Jonathan Edwards College at Yale University.

'30—Thomas W. Clark has been appointed medical director of the University of Pennsylvania Diagnostic Clinic.

'30—Archibald Cox is Solicitor General of the United States.

'31—Irvin McDowell Garfield, Jr., has been elected a vice president of the New England Merchants National Bank of Boston.

'31—Gordon M. Tiffany resigned January 1st as staff director of the Civil Rights Commission and received warm commendation for his efforts from President Eisenhower.
Tiffany has returned to his law practice in New Hampshire, of which State he was formerly Attorney General.

34—Alden S. Blodget, Jr., has been appointed regional vice president in the Midwestern region of the Air Reduction Sales Company.

34—Angier B. Duke is chief of protocol of the Department of State.


34—Henry H. Reed, Jr., has for two years had charge of the walking tours for the Museum of the City of New York. The New Yorker for October 22 contains an amusing account of last summer's tour entitled "George Washington's New York."

34—Alvah W. Sullivan has retired as a partner in the law firm of Cummings & Lockwood, Stamford, Connecticut, to join the faculty of Moses Brown School, Providence, Rhode Island, as an instructor in the English Department.

35—Paul Hurst's new address is: c/o C. S. Stevens, 1035 Santa Barbara Street, Santa Barbara, California.

35—Dr. John S. Schweppes is engaged in organizing a hormone research laboratory at Wesley Hospital, Northwestern University.

35—W. Tyrie Stevens' address is: Apartado 10623, Sabana Grande, Caracas, Venezuela.

36—Henry A. Clark, Jr., has recently added a couple of old double-decker Fifth Avenue busses to the collection of ancient vehicles at his Long Island Auto Museum in Southampton.

36—Edward P. Prince is in Ireland assigned to the American Embassy in Dublin.


37—Charles G. K. Warner has been elected a justice of the peace of the town of Cornwell, Vermont.

39—Harry S. W. Fowler is president of the Fiduciary Trust Company, New York.

39—Frank H. Hammond has been appointed assistant to the director of the American Association of Museums, with headquarters at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington 25, D. C.

39—Clarence Peabody Mitchell is an instructor at the Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pennsylvania.

39—Ferdinand L. E. Peggi-Blunt is president of Bache and Company (Italia), a new subsidiary of Bache and Company, New York, with offices in Rome and Milan.

40—Robert J. Kurtz has been appointed to the board of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

40—John V. Lindsay was one of the twenty-two Republican Congressmen who voted on January 31st in favor of expanding the House Rules Committee.

41—John Q. Adams has been elected a second vice president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston.

41—Archer Harman, Jr., will be the guest speaker, May 27th, at the closing exercises of the Malcolm Gordon School.

42—Oswald Elliott has recently been made Editor of Newsweek—of which he had been Managing Editor since 1959.

42—Sidney W. Farnsworth, Jr., has recently been made vice president of the William A. Webster Company, pharmaceutical manufacturers, of Memphis, Tennessee.

42—The Reverend Paul M. Van Buren has been promoted to the rank of associate professor at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest, in Austin, Texas. He contributed one of the articles to Responsibility in Law and in Morals, a volume published in 1960 by the Southern Methodist University Press.

43—Robert V. Lindsay has been elected a vice president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

44—Seymour St. Knox, 3d, and his brother, Northrup St. Knox, '46, recently won the National Amateur Court Tennis Doubles Championship for the third time in the last four years, defeating Alastair B. Martin and Robert M. Grant, 3d, in Boston.

44—Robeson G. Morrow, Jr., has been elected President of the Memphis Furniture Manufacturing Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

44—James C. Owen, Jr., has become a member of the firm of Holmes, Roberts, Moore & Owen, 1700 Broadway, Denver 2, Colorado.

44—Peter B. Read was a finalist in this year's National Amateur Racquets Singles Championship.

44—Owen C. Torrey, Jr., has given up his law practice to become vice president of research, design, and development of Hard Sails, Inc., sail makers, 204 Main Street, Islip, New York.
"45—Amory Houghton, Jr., has been elected president of the Corning Glass Works.

"46—Alexander Aldrich resigned from the New York Police Department in June 1960, and last autumn was appointed director of the New York State Division for Youth. In August, he was a member of the official United States delegation at the Second United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders. In June 1960, Aldrich received an award from New York University for the best master's thesis submitted by a municipal employee (he received the degree of M.P.A. from New York University).

"46—Frederic L. Chapin's new address: American Embassy, Fort-Lamay, Chad, Africa.

"46—The Reverend Rowland J. Cox has been appointed chaplain to Episcopal students at Princeton University.

"46—The Reverend Charles C. Demere conducted his first service, last December 11th, as vicar of St. Bede's Episcopal Church in Atlanta, Georgia.

"46—One of the country's leading mental telepaths, who operates under the pseudonym of Ellis G. Junior, is according to information we have recently received, none other than Lloyd S. Gilmour, Jr. At any rate, the Union Club in New York was recently fascinated by Mr. Junior's lecture, "An Afternoon in the Fourth Dimension."

"46—Northrup R. Knox and his brother, Seymour H. Knox, 3d, '44, recently won the National Amateur Court Tennis Doubles Championship, defeating Alastair B. Martin and Robert M. Grant, 3d, in Boston.

"46—Dr. Jeremy B. Whitney is a resident physician in ophthalmology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston.

"46—Lt. Lawrence H. Blackburn is a U.S. Navy Flight Surgeon, stationed at the U.S. Naval Missile Facility, Point Arguello, Lompoc, California.

"47—Dwight L. Degener has been working for the past five years as customer man in the White Plains (N.Y.) office of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

"47—John M. Gates is working with Delafield and Delafield, Investment Advisors, 24 Place Vendome, Paris.

"47—John K. Greene is in Paris. He is European General Manager for one of the divisions of L.B.M.

"47—Justin Haines, Jr., is studying French at the École Supérieure in Paris.

"47—William E. Streeten is working for Dorman Long, Ltd., a British engineering company.

"48—Richard D. Austin is manager of the Commercial Leasing Department of the Treatdwell and Harry Realty Company of Memphis, Tennessee.

"48—Dr. P. Randolph Harris, Jr., is working at the Women's Hospital in New York. His home address is 211 West 106th Street.

"48—C. A. Porter Hopkins is associated with Ted Stegman in the ownership and operation of the Hartford Game and Hunting Farm, Inc., at Dublin, Maryland—Maryland's oldest commercial hunting preserve. Hopkins also operates his own farm and works in Baltimore with a museum, the Maryland Historical Society.

"48—H. Norton Stevens is working in Guayaquil with the Ecuadorian Corporation, Ltd. His address is: Casilla 519, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

"49—Charles S. Hoppin recently completed a year as law clerk to Justice Roger Traynor of the Supreme Court of the State of California and is now working with the law firm of Cooley, Crowly, Gaither, Godward, Castro, and Huddleston, in San Francisco.

"49—Holland Low has been performing magic on the NBC TV network: he is a member of the American Magicians Society and of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. Recently, Low lectured at the Union Club in New York, his subject being "An Excursion into Magic."

"49—H. Davison Oswood has been made trust officer of the Canal National Bank in Portland, Maine.

"49—Walter H. Weed, 3d, is a research assistant at the Bingham Oceanographic Laboratory of Yale University.

"50—William M. Bramwell, Jr., is working with the law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hope and Hadley in New York.

"50—Montague H. Hackett, Jr., has recently been elected to the Board of Trustees of Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

"50—James L. Harrison is working with the Food Machinery and Chemicals Corporation at Westchester County Airport, New York.

"50—Peter Hopkinson is working with De matteo and Reny, architects, 2161 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California. His home address is: 2818 Shasta Road, Berkeley 8.

"52—Ralph H. Coffin, Jr., has been promoted to brand manager of Duncan Hines Cake Mixes at Proctor & Gamble.

"52—Peter P. McN. Gates entered the Columbia Law School last September. His
address is: Rockleigh Road, Rockleigh, New Jersey.

‘53—GEORGE H. BOSTWICK, JR., and his brother, Peter C. Bostwick, won the national open court tennis championship, March 10th, at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York, by defeating James Dunn and William Forbes, 6-4, 6-4, 4-2 (default).

‘53—GEORGE C. HUTCHINSON, 3d’s new address is: c/o Hedley, Gosforth, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England. Hutchinson is working with Thomas Hedley & Co., Ltd., a subsidiary of The Procter and Gamble Company.

‘53—JOHN R. MCLANE, 3d, has been doing graduate study at the University of London.

‘53—FREDERICK S. NICHOLAS, JR., is working with the International Basic Economy Corporation and expects to be in Caracas, Venezuela, for the next two years.

‘53—WILLIAM JOHN POWELL, JR., is to graduate in June from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

‘53—JOHN O. SEWALL is completing his final year at Brasenose College, Oxford, on a Rhodes Scholarship.

‘53—JOHN C. WEAVER, JR., is in the Memphis (Tenn.) office of E. F. Hutton and Company.

‘53—HOWARD C. DICKINSON, JR., has completed a tour of duty in the Navy and joined the foreign department of the Irving Trust Company in New York.

‘53—1st Lt. DAVID DEARBORN is Assistant Intelligence and Security Officer at the 52nd Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) Headquarters at Highlands Air Force Station, New Jersey.

‘55—RICHARD V. LEE is studying at the Yale Medical School.

‘55—LEWIS H. VAN DUSEN, JR., has been elected manager of the varsity football team at Princeton.

‘55—JAMES H. BROMLEY is studying at the Harvard Business School.

‘56—JOHN W. WILCOX is studying at Duke University Law School.

‘56—JOHN C. WILMERDING, JR., is working toward a Ph.D. degree in Fine Arts at Harvard.

‘57—JOHN I. PEARCE, JR., captain of the 1960 Yale soccer team, was chosen for the first team of the All-Ivy soccer squad, selected by the Ivy coaches from the eight teams in the league.

‘57—BAREN D J. VAN GERRIG, 2nd, was captain of the 1961 Princeton Varsity hockey team.

‘58—STEWARD W. MILLER is on the Dean’s List at Amherst College.

‘58—EMORY SANDERS is advertising manager of the 1962 Tufts University Yearbook.

‘58—ALFRED J. YARDLE Y, JR., is in the U.S. Marine Corps; he is an instructor at the Corps’ mountain school in the Sierras.

ENGAGEMENTS

‘39—CLARENCE PERBURY MITCHELL to Miss AUDREY MURIEL FENN, daughter of MRS. ROBERT FENN of Cambridge, England, and the late MR. FENN.

‘47—WILLIAM EVART STREETEN to Miss GILLEN SAMMONS, daughter of Commander and MRS. G. C. SAMMONS of Denbigh, North Wales.


‘49—JOHN LOWELL PRATT to Miss SUSAN MARIE SMITH, daughter of MRS. WALLACE WYNARD SMITH of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

‘39—BERNARD T. TRELLE TO MRS. HARRIET MARTIN, daughter of MR. AND MRS. SYDNEY ERRINGTON MARTIN, JR., of Philadelpia.


‘52—THEODORE STARKE WILKINSON, JR., to Miss ROSALIE FORD, daughter of MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR R. FORD of Wilmington, Delaware.

‘54—THEODORE CARTER ACHILLES, JR., to Miss JOAN BAKER, daughter of DR. AND MRS. ROBERT WOODS BAKER of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

‘54—EDWARD POMFRET BROMLY, JR., to Miss BARBARA VIVIAN BROOME, daughter of MR. AND MRS. ROBERT O. BROOME of
Marion, Massachusetts.

54 — EDWARD PARISH HARDING to Miss Margaret Martin Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bright of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

55 — RICHARD VALELL LEE to Miss Susan Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bradley of Corning, New York.

56 — REGINALD BRAGONIER, JR., to Miss Elsie Wells Kaufmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kaufmann, 2d, of Washington, D. C.

56 — JAMES HANCOCK BROMLEY to Miss Joan Elizabeth Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lloyd Beyer, Jr., of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

56 — GEOFFREY KEVIN BURKE to Miss Susan Chandler Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whittlesey Walden of Larchmont, New York.

56 — PETER BURNETT FISHER to Miss Susan Lee Scribner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Scribner of New York.


56 — PETER ALEXIS TATISTCHEFF to Miss Sara Royall Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott Stewart of Madison, Connecticut.

56 — MORGAN DIX WHEELOCK, JR., to Miss Cornelia Sutherland McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McElroy of Albany, New York.


57 — JOHN CARILL BRECKINRIDGE to Miss Ann Livingood McGuire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Johnson McGuire of Cincinnati, Ohio.

57 — BAREND JAMES VAN GERRIG, 2d, to Miss Lois Ann Hochschwender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Hochschwender of Lawrence, Long Island, New York.

59 — ANTHONY PHILIP LOWELL to Miss Marjorie Ann Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Montgomery, Jr., of Auburn, Massachusetts.

MARRIAGES

25 — WILLIAM TEMPLE EMMET to Miss Miriam Uppercu Paul, daughter of Mrs. Uppercu Paul of New York and Mr. Winston Paul of Montclair, New Jersey, on April 5, 1961, in New York.


28 — DRAYTON COCHRAN to Mrs. Annemarie Johnson, daughter of Mrs. F. Ward Denys of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Hans Frederick Menz of Munich, Germany, on January 31, 1961, in New York.

33 — JAMES BUCKLEY Satterthwaite to Miss Natica Bates, daughter of Mrs. Oric Bates of Groton, Massachusetts, and the late Mr. Bates, on March 29, 1961, in Groton.

34 — JOHN ROY McLANE, JR., to Miss Elizabeth Towne Deane, daughter of Mr. Henry Towne Deane of St. Louis, Missouri, on December 30, 1960, in Lincoln, Massachusetts.

37 — ALBERT MORTON CREIGHTON, JR., to Miss Hilary Holcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherman Holcomb of Beverly Farms, Massachusetts, on March 18, 1961, in Beverly Farms.

39 — NICHOLAS DREXEL BIDDLE to MRS. NANCY HARRIS PRESTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George U. Harris of New York, on December 27, 1960, in New York.

43 — ROBERT HENRY BECKNALL to Miss Nancy Arlette Hoare, daughter of Mrs. Algernon Seymour Hoare of London and the late Captain A. S. Hoare, on April 19, 1961, in London.

44 — ROBERTSON GEORGE MORGAN, JR., to Miss Anna Russell Fattell, daughter of the late Mrs. Thomas Meredith Hobbs of Nashville, Tennessee, on December 31, 1960, in Nashville.

44 — HERBERT PRATT VAN INGEN to Miss Cynthia Skelton Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Booth of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on March 25, 1961, in Pittsburgh.

45 — EDWARD HALLAM TUCK to Miss Linda Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barnes of Washington, D. C., on February 4, 1961, in Washington.

49 — Hiram Hamilton Hackney, JR., to Miss Anne King Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reily Bailey of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on March 25, 1961, in Harrisburg.

49 — WALTER HARVEY WEDD, 3d, to Miss Katherine Carey Groset, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Donald Groset of Greenwich, Connecticut, and the late Mr. Groset, on January 7, 1961, in Greenwich.

50 — CHARLES PARRISH COLEMAN to Miss Mary Muitay Bradley, daughter of Dr. and
ALUMNI HORAE

Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Jr., of Washington, D. C., on December 10, 1960, in Washington.


52 — LOUIS FAUGERES BISHOP, 3d, to Miss Alexandra Griggs, daughter of Mr. John W. Griggs, 2d, of Ridgewood, New Jersey, and Mrs. N. L. Zabriskie of Anna Maria, Manatee County, Florida, on March 4, 1961, in New York.


52 — GEORGE ALEXANDER WHITEHAISEN, JR., to Miss Theresa Maria Lestowski, daughter of Mrs. Edward Antoni Lestowski of New York, on February 12, 1961, in New York.

53 — JOHN DRAYTON COCHRAN to Miss Susan Grace Phipps, daughter of Michael Phipps, '28, and Mrs. Phipps.


53 — WILLIAM JOHN POWELL, JR., to Miss Nancy Wilson Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Atkinson of Columbus, Ohio, on December 28, 1960, in New York.

53 — SAMUEL HUNTINGTON WOLCOTT, 3d, to Miss Nora Bradley, daughter of John Lockwood Bradley, 27, and Mrs. Bradley, on December 29, 1960, in San Mateo, California.

58 — HARMIN Visscher WOOD to Miss Ann Shattuck Hoover, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Gilbert Corwin Hoover of Bristol, Rhode Island, on April 15, 1961, in Bristol.

54 — EDWARD PARISH HARDING to Miss Margaret Martin Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bright of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, on April 8, 1961, in Chestnut Hill.

54 — ROBERT STUART MACDONALD, JR., to Miss Leola Armour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Armour and Mr. Lester Armour, on March 4, 1961, in Lake Forest, Illinois.

55 — LT. JOHN HOLBROOK, Jr., USMCR, to Miss Edythe Walden Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. V. Murphy of Washington, D. C., on February 4, 1961, in Washington, D. C.

55 — LOCKE MCLEAN to Miss Eleanor Gay Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Cummings of New York, on February 4, 1961, in New York.

55 — ROBERT GRAY PATTERSON to Miss Linda Swords, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lincoln Swords, on December 22, 1960, in York, Pennsylvania.

55 — MICHAEL HOYT DU PONT to Miss Yvonne Twigger Wright, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Kolikowski of Palo Alto, California, on December 1, 1960, in Woodside, California.


58 — ROBERT BENNER BOWLER, 3d, to Miss Elizabeth Choute Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball Sprague of Duxbury, Massachusetts, on December 18, 1960, in Duxbury.

BIRTHS

35 — To Walter Tyrie Stevens and Mrs. Stevens (Maxine Allen), a son, Walter Tyrie, 3d, on January 12, 1961.

35 — To Charles Prescott Berdell, 3d, and Mrs. Berdell (Elizabeth Farley), their second son, John Farley, on September 12, 1960.

35 — To Henry Schofield Streeter and Mrs. Streeter, a son, Frank Sherwin, 2d, on October 3, 1960.

35 — To Kevin Andrews and Mrs. Andrews (Nancy Thayer), a son, Alexis, on February 15, 1960.

42 — To Frederic Clark Hood, 2d, and Mrs. Hood, their fifth child and fourth son, Edwin Seaver, on November 4, 1960.

42 — To Seymour Horace Knox, 3d, and Mrs. Knox, their fourth child and first daughter, Helen Edith, on December 6, 1960.

44 — To Robert Oliver Weeks and Mrs. Weeks, their second child and first son, Stephen Christopher, on March 23, 1961.

45 — To Nathaniel Harrison Harshorne and Mrs. Harshorne, their third daughter and fourth child, Caroline Kimball, on April 3, 1961.

47 — To Horatio Hollis Hunnewell and Mrs. Hunnewell (Edith Elliott), a son, Hollis, on February 19, 1961.

47 — To Henry McKeen Ingersoll and Mrs. Ingersoll (Charlotte Eiston Stroud), their first child, a daughter, Charlotte Shober, on December 11, 1960.

47 — To the Reverend David Rhinelander King and Mrs. King (Mary Sue Griffith), a son, Nicholas Rhinelander, on December 24, 1960.
48 - To Dr. Peyton Randolph Harris, Jr., and Mrs. Harris (Susan Carter), their first child, a daughter, Rosemary Borden, on November 18, 1960.

48 - To Peter Hoadley Sellers and Mrs. Sellers (Lucy Bell Newlin), a daughter, Therese, on December 28, 1960.

48 - To Hope Norton Stevens and Mrs. Stevens, their first child, a daughter, Shirley, on August 27, 1960.

49 - To David Walker Plumer and Mrs. Plumer, a son, Marshall Wellington, on January 21, 1961.

DECEASED

94 - Frederick Hester Brooke died December 24, 1960, in Washington, D. C. He was born in Birdsboro, Pennsylvania, in 1876, the son of Edward and Annie Clymer Brooke, and the younger brother of the late Robert Edward Brooke, '90, and George Clymer Brooke, '93. He had died in 1878, and his mother moved to Washington, where he went to the Emerson Institute before entering St. Paul's in 1891. He remained at St. Paul's through the Sixth Form year to 1895, graduated from Yale in 1899, went around the world, and then studied architecture, first at the University of Pennsylvania and afterwards for four years at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. For forty years, he was one of Washington's leading architects; his work includes schools and churches, the embassies in Washington now occupied by Iran and New Zealand, the Portuguese, New Zealand, Swedish, and the Netherlands chanceries, extensive alterations to Dumbarton Oaks, and the United States Consulate for Blue Fields, Nicaragua. He was local architect for the British Embassy in Washington and he designed the District War Memorial in West Potomac Park. In 1925 he was on the committee of the American Institute of Architects that succeeded in bringing about legislation for the registration of architects in the District of Columbia; for ten years he was on the Board of Examiners and Registrars for architects, and also on the executive committee of District Allied Architects. He was an honorary director of the Birdsboro Steel Company and of the Brooke Iron Company in Birdsboro, Pennsylvania, and a former president of Historic Georgetown, Inc. He is survived by his wife, Henrietta Bates Brooke; by his son, Frederick H. Brooke, Jr., '33; by his step-daughter, Mrs. McKee Stone; by his step-son, E. Bates McKee, '22; by seven grandchildren, including E. Bates McKee, Jr., '51, and Charles D. McKee, '58; and by six great-grandchildren.

97 - Roswell Silas George died June 18, 1958, in Watertown, New York. He was born in Watertown, the son of Silas L. George and Caroline Flower George. Graduated from St. Paul's in 1897 and from Cornell in 1901, he studied law and was admitted to the Bar. In 1901 he married Isabelle Phelps Miller. On the death of his father-in-law, Col. James R. Miller, he gave up the law and entered the retail men's clothing business which Col. Miller had founded in Watertown in 1868. Mr. George was connected with this company from 1909 to 1937; he was also, at various times, president of the National Clothier's Association, Watertown City Councilman, and a director of several businesses and of the Watertown National Bank. He is survived by his adopted son, John Phelps Miller of Watertown.

99 - Van Antwerp Lea died October 10, 1950, at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. He was born in Philadelphia, November 19, 1882, the son of George Henry Lea and Alice Van Antwerp Lea, entered St. Paul's in 1898 and graduated there in 1900. Since his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania in 1904, he had been in the publishing firm of Lea and Febiger; he was the great-grandfather, Mathew Carey in 1785. He is survived by his brother, Francis Carey Lea, '03.

01 - Stewart Alfred LeBlanc died December 1, 1960, in Mobile, Alabama. The son of Alfred LeBlanc and Jane Stewart LeBlanc, he was born in New Orleans, February 14, 1883, and entered St. Paul's in 1898. Graduated from the School in 1901 and from Yale in 1904, he went into the shipping business in the South. He became
manager of Mobile Lines, co-manager of the Strachan Shipping Company, president of the Mobile Chamber of Commerce, and permanent president of the Mobile Shipping Association. In 1918 he was knighted by the King of England for his services to the United Kingdom. He is survived by his wife, Ida Polk Ross LeBlanc; by his daughter, Mrs. George E. Stone, Jr.; by his son, Stewart A. LeBlanc, Jr.; by his brother, Henry LeBlanc; and by his sister, Mrs. Josephine LeBlanc Gibert.

'02 — JOHN GILBERT GEORGE died June 1, 1960, in San Diego, California. He was born October 10, 1882, in Watertown, New York, the son of Silas L. George and Caroline Flower George, and the younger brother of the late Roswell Silas George. He went through Harvard in three years and graduated from St. Paul's after which he served in France as a captain. He went to New York, Arizona, and California. He later became interested in the Yaqui Valley agricultural project in north-west Mexico, and bought a farm there, spending part of his time on other property of his in Arizona and California. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Anson Lisk, and by two grand-sons.

'03 — ENDCOTT FISKE died March 30, 1961, in Morristown, New Jersey. He was born in New York, January 25, 1885, the son of Arthur Denny Fiske and Caroline Whitney Fiske. In 1896 he entered St. Paul's with his brother, the late George Whittaker Fiske; both were on the School hockey and baseball teams of his day, which more than once defeated the School team. From St. Paul's, he went in 1927 to the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia; he there coached the interscholastic championship football team, became assistant head-master in 1929, and remained till 1938, when he was appointed head-master of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School. Whetstone worked in Michigan until 1948; from 1942, as head-master of the merged Grosse Pointe Country Day and Detroit University Schools. After a year in Florida, during which he was consultant to the Graham Eckes School, he went to New Jersey as head-master of the Far Hills Country Day School — to which came the children of many of his former pupils at St. Paul's. He retired in 1958 to his house in Jaffrey Center, New Hampshire, near the foot of Mt. Monadnock. One of the last things he did was to make plans with C. P. B. Jefferys, '17, for a new edition of the American History Outline that he first wrote in 1917 for his classes at St. Paul's — and that, combined with Jefferys' Outline of Ancient and Early European History and C. P. B. Milne's Answers to Map Questions in American History, is now in its twenty-first revision, after over forty years of continuous publication. Whetstone's widow, Elizabeth E. Whetstone, survives him.

'11 — BEVERLEY DURK died February 2, 1961, at Vero Beach, Florida. At St. Paul's he was an assistant editor of the Horae and a member of the Halycon and S.P.S. crews. He went through Harvard in three years and graduated from the Columbia Law School in 1917, after which he served in France as a captain, Air Service, until 1919. He entered the importing business, became president of Hanappier, Duer and Company, Inc., New York, and retired several years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mary deForest Duer; by his son, Beverley C. Duer, '46; and by his daughter, Mary Duer.

'12 — LAMBERT FREE WHESTONE died November 30, 1960, in Boston, Massachusetts. Born in Philadelphia, March 30, 1899, the son of Claude and Mary Ella Frey Whetstone, he entered St. Paul's in 1909 and graduated in 1912. After graduating from Amherst in 1916, he studied at Columbia and at Harvard, returned to St. Paul's in 1917, and was a master there ten years. He ran the dormitory on the top floor of the old School, taught History, coached the Delphian and the SPS football and baseball teams (with very great success) and was the pitcher of the masters' baseball team of his day, which more than once defeated the School team. From St. Paul's, he went in 1927 to the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia; he there coached an interscholastic championship football team, became assistant head-master in 1929, and remained till 1938, when he was appointed head-master of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School. Whetstone worked in Michigan until 1948; from 1942, as head-master of the merged Grosse Pointe Country Day and Detroit University Schools. After a year in Florida, during which he was consultant to the Graham Eckes School, he went to New Jersey as head-master of the Far Hills Country Day School — to which came the children of many of his former pupils at St. Paul's. He retired in 1958 to his house in Jaffrey Center, New Hampshire, near the foot of Mt. Monadnock. One of the last things he did was to make plans with C. P. B. Jefferys, '17, for a new edition of the American History Outline that he first wrote in 1917 for his classes at St. Paul's — and that, combined with Jefferys' Outline of Ancient and Early European History and C. P. B. Milne's Answers to Map Questions in American History, is now in its twenty-first revision, after over forty years of continuous publication. Whetstone's widow, Elizabeth E. Whetstone, survives him.

'14 — JOHN WILLIAM MOORE RICHARDSON died December 6, 1960, in North Tarrytown, New York. Born in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, the son of George Bowler and Mary Josephine Moore Richardson, he entered St. Paul's in 1907 and graduated in 1914. He was a 1st Lieutenant in the Army during the first World War, graduated from Harvard in 1919, and entered the investment business in New York. He was a partner in Theodore L. Bronson and Company and was associated
with other firms until his retirement a year ago. At the time of his death he was treasurer and a trustee of the Church of the Ascension at Upper Saranac Lake, New York, and also treasurer of St. Barnabas' Church in Irvington-on-Hudson. He is survived by his wife, Frances Smith Richardson; by his son, Lyman A. Richardson; by his daughter, Elizabeth Richardson Darlington; and by four grandchildren.

15 - RALPH MONTAGU STUART WORLEY died February 8, 1961. Born in New York City, March 12, 1897, the son of Ralph M. Stuart Wortley and Virginia Schley Wortley, he entered St. Paul's in 1911 and graduated in 1915. After one year at Harvard, he went to France, joined a Norton-Harjes ambulance unit, and was a driver, mostly in the Verdun sector, until February 1917. He then returned to the United States, enlisted in the Field Artillery, received a commission in France, and served there till the end of the war. In 1919, he began work with a construction company in New York. From 1921 to 1927, he was in the Sprague Meter Company of Bridgeport, Connecticut, and spent several years in England starting a foreign branch. When he returned, he formed an engineering company of his own - Rural Utilities, in Bedford, New York — which he ran for the next nine years. He afterwards worked with the American Water Works and Electric Company in New York, was manager of the Unioontown Water Company in Pennsylvania, and was investment counsel to several Mutual Funds. He is survived by his wife, Isabella Stuart Wortley; by his son, Alan Ralph Montagu Wortley, '45; and by his daughters, Elizabeth and Joan Wortley.

18 - JUDGE H. HAMILTON HACKNEY died March 5, 1961, in Venice, Florida. He was born in Unioontown, Pennsylvania, and entered St. Paul's in 1914. Graduated from the School in 1918 and in 1922 from Princeton (where he roomed with Adlai E. Stevenson), he went to the Harvard Law School, took his degree there in 1926, married, and settled in Baltimore. For many years, beginning about 1940, he was Chief Magistrate of the Juvenile Court of Baltimore and he was nationally known as a breeder of Black Angus and Charolais cattle, on Cold Saturday Farm in Finksburg, Maryland. His cattle took blue ribbons in all parts of the country, including the West. His appointment as Chief Magistrate came as the result of years of constructive effort in regard to the problems of child welfare and juvenile delinquency: he had been instrumental in establishing Baltimore's Legal Aid Bureau and had been one of the drafters of the law creating the Juvenile Court in its present form — with more power to do, as he said, "a decent job in making useful citizens and checking possible criminal tendencies at the beginning". He was also a leader of the successful campaign to transform the People's Court of Baltimore to a regular constitutional court with full-time judges, and he was on many boards and committees of city and state children's aid and social welfare agencies. Judge Hackney is survived by his wife, Alice Smith Hackney; by his sons, H. Hamilton Hackney, Jr., '49, and George E. Hackney, '26; by his daughters, Carol Hackney and Mrs. L. B. Allstadt; by five grandchildren; and by his brother, George E. Hackney, '16.

18 - CAPTAIN ALLEN HOBBS, U.S.N., died November 29, 1960, in Bethesda, Maryland. Born in Lowell, Massachusetts, July 30, 1899, the son of Alexander F. Hobbs and Louise Allen Hobbs, he entered St. Paul's in 1912 and was there three years. He was appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy in 1916 by the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, was graduated and commissioned Ensign in 1919, advanced through the various grades to the rank of Captain on June 18, 1942, and retired to inactive duty March 1, 1953, with physical disability. In the first World War he served as a Midshipman in U.S.S. MICHIGAN and U.S.S. NORTH CAROLINA. Between the two World Wars, he had a succession of assignments at sea and on shore, including three years in the destroyer FOX (with the Near East Detachment during the Greek-Turkish war, 1921-1922), and several years in the carrier YORKTOWN, of which he was Engineer Officer and Damage Control Officer till June 1940, after which he was for two years in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. From her commissioning in late 1942 to the end of November 1943, Capt. Hobbs was Commanding Officer of the converted supply ship RIXEY — during the greater part of that time in "extremely dangerous waters" in the Solomons; he was awarded the Bronze Star for "invaluable service in logistic support of the forward area". His next assignment was that of Governor of American Samoa, with duty as Commandant Samoan Defense Group and Commandant U. S. Naval Station, Tutuila, Samoa: for this service he received a Letter of Commendation from Admiral Nimtz, with authorization to wear the Commendation Ribbon. At the end of the war, he became
Commanding Officer of the newly-commis-sioned heavy cruiser COLUMBUS; she arrived in the Pacific too late to participate actively in the final actions but remained for some months in Japanese waters. After March 1946, Capt. Hobbs was Hydrographer in command of the U. S. Navy Hydrographic Office and also (from 1948) Hydrographer of the Navy, directly under the Chief of Naval Operations, until 1953 when he retired. He is survived by his wife, Fayette Louise Pur-cell Hobbs; by his sons, Charles A. Hobbs and Lt. Allen Hobbs, Jr., U.S.N.; by his daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson; and by three grandchildren.

19 — William Dixon Stevens died December 6, 1960, in Baltimore, Maryland. Born in New York, May 17, 1901, the son of the late Eben Stevens, '88, and Evelina Dixon Stevens, he graduated from St. Paul's in 1919 and from Yale in 1923. He became a member of the New York Stock Exchange, was a partner in the firm of Stevens and Legg, and was also associated with DeCoppet & Co., until his retirement from business some years ago. Like his father, Stevens took a great interest in sailing. He had a 45-foot ketch built at South Bristol, Maine, following the designs of the Friendship Sloops, named her the Mary Otis, after his grandmother, Mary Aline Otis Stevens, and lived aboard her several years, winters in Florida, summering in Maine, and always making the voyage non-stop from Miami to Portland; and he twice sailed her across the Atlantic, the second time to the Azores to meet his cousin, Samuel Eliot Morison, '03, who in the Capitana led the Harvard Columbus Expedition of 1939-1940. The two vessels retraced the route of Columbus's first voyage to America, and the Mary Otis's shallower draft enabled Stevens to take Morison to many places where the larger Capitana could not go. The following year, on another voyage to gather information about Columbus's voyages for Admiral of the Ocean Sea, Stevens took Morison around the island of Cuba, a distance of 2000 miles. In October 1941, Stevens joined the U. S. Navy. He did patrol work out of Norfolk at first, later commanded successively the converted yacht Zircon and one of the earliest PC vessels on convoy duty from New York to Guantanamo and Key West, and ended the war as Escort Commander on the Eastern Sea Frontier. Stevens sold the Mary Otis after the war, but continued to do a great deal of sailing with friends; his last cruise was to Nova Scotia, last August, with Admiral Morison, aboard the latter's boat, the Emily Marshall. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Michelson Stevens; by his daughters, Mrs. James McNulty, Mrs. James Thacher, and Beatrice Stevens; by four grandchildren; and by his brother, Byam K. Stevens, '15.

19 — Webster Tilton died January 19, 1961, in Cooperstown, New York. He had been living in Cooperstown since 1940, when he retired as a member of the New York Stock Exchange. His wife, Alice Busch Tilton, and his son, Webster Tilton, Jr., survive him.

22 — Charles Crocker died March 14, 1961, in New York. He was born in San Francisco, November 2, 1904, the son of William H. Crocker and Ethel W. Sperry Crocker. Graduated from St. Paul's in 1922 and from Yale in 1926, he later received an M.D. degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. During most of his life he devoted himself to business and the management of his investments; he travelled much in this country and abroad. He retained a life-long interest in medicine and medical problems and at the time of his death he was executive secretary of the Pan American Medical Association. He is survived by his wife, Marguerite Brokaw Crocker; by his daughters, Mrs. Marianne Crocker Eriick and Suzanne Daphne Crocker; and by his son, Charles Crocker, 3d.

22 — Samuel Ferguson, Jr., died March 23, 1961, in Bloomfield, Connecticut. He was the grandson of Henry Ferguson, '64, the School's third Rector. Born in Schenectady, New York, he entered St. Paul's in 1917. He was Delphian hockey captain and a member of the Council (first appointed by Dr. Drury and later elected by his Form). He played on the S. P. S. hockey team and also on the varsity at Yale, where he graduated in 1926. After a year at Cambridge University, he went to work in Boston for Stone and Webster. He joined the Connecticut Power Company in 1932 and became a director in 1935 and vice president in 1949. The Connecticut Power Company merged in 1951 with the Hartford Electric Light Company, of which he was vice president at the time of his death. He was chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Salisbury School — in Salisbury, Connecticut, where he lived before moving to Bloomfield. He is survived by his wife, Marian Merrill Ferguson; by his daughters, Marian, Dorothy and Jane Ferguson; and by his sisters, Mrs. John Britton, Mrs. Thomas McGance, and Mrs. Thomas W. Russell.
22 — CHARLES WILBUR LAMAR, JR., died June 14, 1960, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Born in Valdosta, Georgia, he entered St. Paul's in 1918. He was goal on the School hockey team, graduated in 1922, and entered Princeton, but left college after his Freshman year to go into business with his father in New Orleans. He afterwards founded the Lamar Advertising Company, of which he was president of several subsidiary companies, and of television and radio companies. He also was active in real estate, deacon in the First Presbyterian Church of Baton Rouge and director of the East Baton Rouge National Bank. He is survived by his wife, Josephine Pugh Lamar; by his son, Charles W. Lamar, 3d; by his daughter, Mary Lee Lamar; by his brother Lamartine V. Lamar, '14; and by his sisters, Mrs. W. G. Switzer and Mrs. George W. Anderson.

23 — LUCIUS JAMES KNOWLES, of Pomfret, Connecticut, who died on January 14, 1961, was a generous friend of St. Paul's and a benefactor of Harvard. He was an active director of the Crompton & Knowles Corporation of Worcester, long established manufacturers of looms, but his actual career was that of a scholar, a collector, and a connoisseur of the joys of country living.

Knowles graduated from Harvard in 1927, and spent the following year in England at Trinity College, Cambridge, before entering the Foreign Service of the State Department. After serving as Vice Consul at Halifax, he resigned to return to Harvard where he took his A.M. in 1932. He remained there as a resident in Lowell House in pursuit of his special fields of study, English History of the 18th Century and the Regency Period. He was an authority in the specialized area of English Land Law. In wholly different vein was his interest in the American theatre and in moving pictures of the silent era. He is said to have made important anonymous contributions in this area to the collections of Harvard's Widener Library.

He had a fine collection of 18th Century English furniture, a small but excellent library of selected rare books, and an outstanding collection of English prints. He owned many of the wood carvings of the late J. Gregory Wiggins, a Master from 1912 to 1916, and made possible the very successful one-man showing of his work which took place at the Boston Athenaeum in 1951.

His life-long diffidence limited the circle with which his interests were shared, but his companionship remained peculiarly rewarding to a group of intimate and devoted friends. While in the Graduate School he bought property in Pomfret, interesting himself in farm management and in raising the draught horse known as the Suffolk Punch. Born in London November 18, 1904, Knowles is survived by his wife, his mother and his sister. He had no children of his own, but left four step-children.

"Loosh", as he was always known at the school, entered the Second Form in the autumn of 1918. He was assigned to what used to be called the "two by four", a division made up of larger Second Formers who lived and ate in "The School", had their classes in Big Study, and were held in considerable awe by the mass of their formates who resided in the Lower. Though Lucius was of considerable size, his extreme shyness made his association with the more mature members of the Form something of an anomaly. It was probably in self-defense that he adopted a protective mechanism which developed into his own characteristic brand of humor — feigned innocence and a pretense that he was wholly devoid of worldly wisdom. These continued as his devices and they never failed to delight his friends. The lack of privacy of dormitory life must have been especially painful to him in the early years, but he blossomed in the luxury of his own room and was in due course a most contented resident of The Middle and New Upper. He was a meticulous housekeeper, and was sometimes accused of sweeping his visitors out of his room. Although his interests were bookish and solitary, he was always a deeply friendly person. He took no part in organized sports, but by Fifth and Sixth Form years, he had come to enjoy his membership in the Shattuck Club and the use of a wherry on Long Pond, experience which bore fruit in his ultimate membership in the Trinity crew when he was at Cambridge. He became a very fine field shot with a gun, and an adept at skeet.

Knowles was generous, unselfish and thoughtful of others. He was one of the fortunate people to whom the mellowing of middle life is especially becoming. He was perhaps as truly modest as a man can be. He would no doubt be surprised to know how greatly his genial and imposing presence will be missed by the remaining members of his Form.

J. R. B., '23

29 — JOHN VIPOND DAVIES, JR., died February 9, 1961, in Flushing, New York. He was born in Flushing, July 6, 1908, and was edu-
cated at the Fay School, at St. Paul's, and at the Hun School in Princeton, New Jersey. He was a veteran of the 7th Regiment, N.Y.N.G., and served during the second World War from 1940 to 1945 in the United States and in the Pacific. Before the war, he worked with the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, and, after the war, he was for about fifteen years an insurance rating analyst in the Royal Globe Insurance Company in New York. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Oates Davies; by his son, John Vipond Davies, 3d; by his daughter, Joan Barrington Davies; and by his sisters, Mrs. C. Olden Davis and Mrs. Malcolm MacKenzie.

'31 - George Wadsworth Gordon died August 17, 1959, in Düsseldorf, Germany. After graduating from St. Paul's in 1931 and from Yale in 1935, he was employed by the General Motors Overseas Corporation and spent several years in Batavia, Dutch East Indies, returning to New York in 1940. For some time prior to his death he had been an executive officer of the May Company in Düsseldorf. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Gordon; by a daughter; and by his brother, Richard R. Gordon.
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