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Dear Alumni:

Through the eight years that I have lived at St. Paul's I have gleaned something of what it used to be like here when most of you were students at the School. Millville was apparently an island in considerable remoteness geographically and physically, hard to get to, hard to get away from, isolated. Judging from the earliest comments about the School it appeared that many boys spent Christmas here, and up until only recently all boys were here for Easter. This made it possible for the School to live on the church calendar more than the secular calendar. It served to remove boys from the world in a way quite impossible in our time. There was a great deal of dependence on each other. It was essential to think of life in School terms, there being so little to divert the School about things out in the world of affairs. Perhaps only a trip to the moon could provide modern-day boys with so much isolation and sense of remoteness.

In our day, the world presses in very close to us. By motor from New York five or six hours is required. Direct flights from New York to Manchester and Concord require an hour to an hour and a quarter. This enables parents, alumni, and friends to come to the School in sizeable numbers. Boys now can go home from time to time after they reach the Fourth Form, thus enabling them to take in more of what is going on outside of Millville. The masters have television sets and the School has a television set. Sixth Formers are permitted radios, and heaven knows how many transistors are smuggled in by all age groups. So that 1960-1961 stands in rather vivid contrast to what went on only a few years back. Whether it is good to be remote or involved is an academic question, since we are hopelessly involved in the outside world and what goes on in it; and, at the same time, we maintain ourselves as a school in Millville with some marks of isolation left, but very few.

Out of this unplanned-for change have come many good things, but some of these call for different treatment and present the School with consequences unlike those of other days. My own feeling about this is that we sense the restlessness and worry and anxiety of the world, even more, for example, in the last year than in the previous eight years. The unhappy relationships of East and West, of Russia and China over against the rest of us, is a part of our daily conversation and disputation. The character or the lack of it in high places and remote places becomes evident to us all, and uncertainty and insecurity about the future is a part of our daily diet.

We shall not serve the young well if we try to shield them from what is so evident in the world. They and we must learn again and again that character, a sense of responsibility, devotion to great and noble ends, religion in its most
profound sense, are the needs of the day, and that these needs are most effectively met by intelligent, skillful, and sincere people. The modern St. Paul's School boy reads the New York Times every day and discusses it in class. James Reston is as familiar as Grantland Rice was to an earlier generation, and so is Arthur Krock and so is Walter Lippmann. The boy knows how to characterize President Kennedy, Senator Goldwater, Governor Rockefeller, and Mr. Nixon. In other words, he is in the world and sometimes quite concerned that he is so much of the world.

In the meantime, the School urges the boy to drink deeply of the somewhat less disturbed waters of learning left to him, expecting that our associations with each other, the hours in classrooms, the times in Chapel, the quiet talks by pond, fireside, and at table, the frigid demands on him of cold winter, the unhappy and happy incidents that come each term, will still find him resourceful, generous, and wise, as it is given to boys to be. Twenty years from now we will know more of how effective the School has been, recognizing that of course it will be more effective for some than others.

The past year presented us with the widest range of experience and emotional demand we have known in my time at the School. We will hope that the fruits of it are as deep as the experience has been diversified.

Faithfully yours,
MATTHEW M. WARREN, Rector

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1961</th>
<th>1962</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, September 19</td>
<td>New Boys report at the Rectory before 4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, September 20</td>
<td>Other boys return before 7:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Saturday, October 14</td>
<td>Parents' Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, November 23</td>
<td>Thanksgiving</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, December 29</td>
<td>End of Autumn Term</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, January 8</td>
<td>Beginning of Winter Term</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, January 25</td>
<td>Conversion of St. Paul</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, February 19</td>
<td>Mid-Winter Holiday</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, February 23</td>
<td>Confirmation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, March 3</td>
<td>College Entrance Examinations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, March 15</td>
<td>End of Winter Term</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, April 3</td>
<td>Beginning of Spring Term</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, June 1</td>
<td>Hundred and sixth Anniversary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, June 2</td>
<td>Graduation 9:00 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, June 11</td>
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THE SUBJECT of my talk today is "IMPORTANCE," — the quality of recognized superiority.

There is innate in all of us a desire to be important, a desire to rise above others, a desire to be recognized as superior individuals.

Up to now, as students, you have lived a rather sheltered life. Now, graduating from school, you will have far greater liberty than ever before. Largely it will be left to you alone to make those decisions that will determine the record of your life.

I am sure that each of you, consciously or unconsciously, wishes to be important, and that is why I have selected "Importance" as my theme this morning.

Strange to say, but little has been written on the subject. No book of quotations — Oxford, Stevenson, Bartlett, Mencken — contains more than a few vague and irrelevant references to the word.

Bear with me, and I shall help you to see the light.

There are various ways in which a person can be important, and I shall point a few of them out to you.

First, let me bring to your attention IMPORTANCE BY ORIGIN. This importance is based upon ancestry. If your father or your grandfather was important, obviously you have a right to share the admiration and respect that he earned. Perhaps your family name is sufficient to be recognized wherever you go. If so, I congratulate you. You are already important by origin.

Another form of importance is IMPORTANCE BY LOCATION, — the locality of residence. It is scarcely necessary for me to point out that people who live in the United States are assuredly more important than people who live in Turkey or Nigeria or Portugal. And within our country, it is more important to live in New York or Boston or Philadelphia than in Scranton, Pennsylvania or Hammond, Indiana. Imagine the absolute ignominy of living in a town so unimportant that one has to mention the state in which it is located so that others can know where it is. Even within cities, certain districts are far more important than others. In New York it is the East Side; in London the West End. This gets a little confusing, and I would advise you to do research in this matter, so that you will not be considered lacking in discrimination.

Let me touch now on IMPORTANCE BY EDUCATION. Here I speak to a knowing and understanding audience. It is obviously more important to go to a private school (preferably with a saint's name attached) than to a public school. You are truly fortunate. Each of you has already become important by secondary education. For the next step, I am sure you recognize the importance of a Harvard, Yale or Princeton education (in that order) over that of a small liberal arts college, and certainly over that of a state college. Perhaps some of you are perceptive enough to recognize the magnificent prestige of IMPORTANCE BY OVERSEAS EDUCATION, so well exemplified by Oxford and Cambridge.

After your education, most of you will undoubtedly go to work. There is nothing to be ashamed of in that. Many important persons have been willing to earn their living. But watch your vocation. Be careful in your choice. IM-
PORTANCE BY OCCUPATION is easily distinguishable. The legal profession is unquestionably more important than the dental profession (although I understand that both render service to mankind). In business it is more important to be a manufacturer than a retailer — so I am told by manufacturers. And a banker is more important than a manufacturer — so I am told by bankers. There are gradations in all these matters, worth looking into.

Within the great category of importance by occupation lies a subdivision not to be overlooked. This is IMPORTANCE BY ORGANIZATIONAL IDENTITY. Be careful that you select not only an important profession, but within that be sure that the organization itself is important. I need only touch on this. It is obvious that you are more important if you work for the United States Steel Corporation than for the Altoona Pipe and Foundry Company; there is a certain cachet in working for the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company or the First National Bank of Boston that is far above that of working for the Second National Bank of Concord, New Hampshire; better a low job with TIME, LIFE or FORTUNE than a high position with THE SEWANEE REVIEW or ISIS, the journal of the History of Science Society. You can, if you are deft and fast-talking, always cover up your precise job and slightly elevate your position, but it is difficult to conceal the ignominy of working for an organization that is not well known.

This leads me to one of the most assured and undeniable methods of being important. This is, IMPORTANCE BY ASSOCIATION. This is so important that I should have taken it up first, — or last. IMPORTANCE BY ASSOCIATION is the superiority that vests in one through knowing important people. You do not have to know them well, but it is essential to have met them. You can build on that and expand the moment of introduction and the few brief words into close friendship and long intimate conversations. One must not only know important people, but one must let it be known that one knows them.

I would suggest that you make a close study of Debrett or Burke’s Peerage. These things are more clearly defined in an established aristocracy than in a democracy, although the principle is the same. To the initiated, it is known as the “Standard of Multiple Sixes”. A knight is worth a half-dozen commoners. A baronet is worth a half-dozen knights. A baron is worth a half-dozen baronets. You who have studied mathematical geometric progressions can imagine the dizzy headiness of meeting a royal duke, and what one can do with that over a period of years. I know a person who once met the Queen, — I think it was at a garden party. He has never recovered, nor have his friends.

With a little thought and planning (and pushing), you can arrange to meet dignitaries and personages. Public receptions, political rallies and charity balls provide fruitful opportunities. If you take advantage of these, your importance will grow by leaps and bounds.

As I said, you must make it known that you are closely acquainted with important persons. This requires a little practice. One must, obviously, avoid that snobbish and reprehensible practice called “name-dropping”. That is done only by the inexperienced and inept. Never drop names, — just slide them into the conversation in a most delicate and facile fashion. It can be effective beyond words, — even devastating.
There are a number of other ways of being important. Let me touch on a few more in these final words of advice before your graduation.

There is IMPORTANCE BY PHYSICAL APPEARANCE. Importance by appearance makes you stand out in a crowd, and does not require too hard work. Just a little imagination and pre-planning can accomplish it. In this age, when men are clean-shaven, a beard will impel instant recognition. Parenthetically, in the days when men wore beards, a few intense individuals achieved importance by shaving. I can't remember their names, but I am sure they were important. They must have been.

There is something to be said for long hair, too, — and I am not speaking in the intellectual sense. It is not the economic saving that comes from not having to buy hats, but the distinctive and therefore important appearance that one can derive from letting one's hair grow and grow and grow. Should, later, you decide to have it cut, there are barbers (particularly in college towns) that specialize in weird haircuts.

Akin to IMPORTANCE BY PHYSICAL APPEARANCE is IMPORTANCE BY DRESS, more technically known as SARTORIAL NON-CONFORMITY. This does not necessarily require blatantly extravagant or bizarre clothing. That is too flagrant. I refer, rather, to those slight and subtle touches that can make obvious one's peculiar difference and importance. Shoes made by Peal of London, silk shirts whipped up by a little Chinese man in Hong Kong, or a blue dinner jacket tailored in Rome indicate not only one's personal acquaintanceship with the world but also one's knowledge of how the important cosmopolites dress. Should you not have the immediate opportunity of travel to improve your dress, there are a number of things you can do right at home in the way of unusual neckties and shirts, Argyll socks, and tennis shoes, — particularly for formal occasions. I once knew a young psychiatrist — one of those persons trained to help adjust people to conventional life — who got tossed out of a party because the shirt he wore with his dinner jacket had too many ruffles on it. But that is another story, and I must not digress.

My time is short, and I cannot go into all of the aspects of my studies of importance. But you, I know, can recognize them as well as I can. There is IMPORTANCE BY EXOTIC TRAVEL, travel to unusual places. A generation or so ago, before many persons travelled, Europe was a natural. Today it is passé. The art is to go some place where practically no one has ever gone. This, today, is becoming difficult. So many people have the same idea.

There is IMPORTANCE BY ESOTERIC AESTHETIC APPRECIATION, which completely negates any value in stuffy old classical music, historical art, and recognized architecture, and finds true beauty only in montages, collages, five-note tonal scales, and forms-that-follow-function, — and forms-that-don't-follow-anything.

There is even IMPORTANCE BY CONTOPLONISM, usually found in the very young, — double joints and all that —, although it occasionally occurs in adults. I once knew a 40-year-old doctor of philosophy who, when the conversation digressed from subjects that interested him, was able to lock both legs behind his neck in a kind of Yogi position. He was from Yale.

Importance, "the quality of recognized superiority"! It is not difficult to be important if you follow the rules that I have outlined. The attributes and
qualities can be expanded and developed by you, once you grasp the techniques. Importance must, of course, be brought out and made known. Do not hide your light under a bushel.

And yet I wonder if it is important to be important. I wonder.

"Vanity, vanity, vanity", said the preacher. And you know as well as I do that all I have described is the evidence of vanity. The desire to be important is not the strength of man, it is his weakness.

The only reason that I have said what I have said, — and I have said it bluntly and cynically (and for that I apologize) — is to try to convey to you that importance, as it is looked upon by the world and the worldly, is not important. Importance is not how you are looked upon by your fellow man, but what you are yourself and how you are esteemed in the eyes of God.

You were not sent to school to learn vanity. You will achieve nothing in this world by being proud and vain, and by attempting to attract attention to yourselves. Pride and vanity have wrecked individuals, they have wrecked nations, they have wrecked civilizations.

It is not strange that pride, the belief in importance, is listed among the deadly sins. Watch out for it. It may be tempting, but it leads to nothing but cinders, ashes, dust.

As Saint Paul himself said, "Be not inflated with pride. Who makes you, my friend, so important? What do you possess that was not given you? if then you really received it all as a gift, why take the credit to yourself?"

The experience of those who have gone before and the example of the great teachers is that we can receive only by giving, that we can be great only by being humble, that we came into this world with nothing and that we shall leave it with nothing save the hope of eternal life.

There is so much of truth, if we would only listen to it and learn. "There was once a rich man . . . ." (his name is forgotten) . . . . “who dressed in purple and the finest linen, and feasted in great magnificence every day. At his gate lay a poor man named Lazarus . . . ."

PRIZES AND DIPLOMAS, 1961

Dickey Prizes

FIRST FORM

English: Richard Albert Kenworthy, 4th
Latin: Richard Albert Kenworthy, 4th
History: Richard Albert Kenworthy, 4th
Mathematics: Daniel Drury
Manual Arts: Daniel Drury
Music: Bradford Lewis Boynton, Jr.

SECOND FORM

English: Stephen Van Rensselaer Whitman
Latin: Roy Pier Farwell
French: Stephen Van Rensselaer Whitman

THIRD FORM

Sacred Studies: Joseph Burton Wiley, 3d
English: John Ballance Richardson
Latin: Frederic Chopin Opalach
Greek: Alexander Shoumatoff
French:
  Henry Townsend Blodget
German:
  Raymond Perry Payson
Spanish:
  Stephen Nicholas Wyckoff
History:
  Serge Nicolas Glehoff
Mathematics:
  Karl Thomas Bochert
Biology:
  John Ballance Richardson
Art:
  William Davis Jackson

FOURTH FORM

English:
  Richard Hays Hawkins, 3d
Latin:
  Julien Davies McKee, Jr.
Greek:
  Nicholas Frew Rowland
French:
  Arthur Seymour Thomas, 3d
German:
  Abdallah Lakfal
Spanish:
  Julien Davies McKee, Jr.
History:
  William Fergusson Funk
Mathematics:
  Peter Gagarin

FIRST FORM

Second Testimonials:
  William Albert Ambrose
  Richard Albert Kenworthy, 4th
SECOND FORM

Second Testimonials:
  Jonathan Harold Elkus
  Eric Cleveland Moore
  Charles Storey Shaw
  Michael Ta-Ho Yang
First Testimonials:
  Roy Pier Farwell
  Robert Pike Howard, Jr.
  Thomas Jefferson Lambert
  Robert David Lievens
  Renwick Duke Martin
  Stanton Clarke Otis, Jr.
  David Barrow Parshall
  Peter Cushman Stuckey
  Arnold Welles
  Henry Jelferds Wheelwright, Jr.
First Testimonial with Honor:
  Stephen Van Renselaer Whitman
THIRD FORM

Second Testimonials:
  Sam Moir Atherton, Jr.
  Eugene Hildreth Bayard
  James Wilson Goedwin
  Harry Edward Jergesen
  Frederic Halsey Morris
  Frederic Chopin Opalach

Testimonials with Honor:
  Stephen Eberly Thompson, Jr.

Fourth Testimonials with Honor:
  John Ballance Richardson
  Charles Porter Stevenson, Jr.
  Dudley Porter Whitney
  Stephen Nicholas Wyckoff
First Testimonials:
  Henry Townsend Blodget
  Alexander Shoumatoff
  Joseph Burton Wiley, 3d
FOURTH FORM

Second Testimonials:
  William Fergusson Funk
  Peter Winward Lang
  Bruce Hamilton MacLeod, Jr.
  John Marbury Nelson, 4th
  Robert Bruce Pattison
  Arthur Seymour Thomas, 3d
  Richard Cassius Lee Webb
First Testimonials:
  John Edward Groman
  Abdallah Lakfal
  David Walter Muir
First Testimonials with Honor:
  Peter Gagarin
  Julien Davies McKee, Jr.
FIFTH FORM

Second Testimonials:
  Daniel Paul Barbiero
  Robert Robinson Howard, 3d
  John Philip Loje, Jr.
  Laurance Blanchard Rand, 3d
  Michael Mitchell Ramsmeier
William Haskell Simonds
Peter Gordon Stillman
William Howard Taft, 4th

First Testimonials:
Geoffrey Drury
Stephen Francis Fields
James Coates Sanford
Gordon Beverley Moore Walker, Jr.
Peter Caldwell Wylie

First Testimonials with Honor:
James Oliver Barney
Tucker John Emmett
Matthew Hale, Jr.
Stephen Eberly Thompson, Jr.

SIXTH FORM

Second Testimonials:
Tom Drury
William Lybrand Kean
Straughan Downing Kelsey, Jr.

The Cum Laude Society

James Oliver Barney
Marshall Prentiss Bartlett
Stewart Johnson Bell
Tucker John Emmett
Matthew Hale, Jr.
John Bronham Hawes
William Lybrand Kean

Francis Mark Wetherill Mercer
Stephen Burritt Morris
Hachiro Nakamura
Richard Inman Pearce
Thomas Phillips Rodger
Stephen Eberly Thompson, Jr.
Owen Sullivan Walker

Diplomas

James Brunet Abbeles
John Winthrop Aldrich
William Ashbel Brigham
Peter Price Britton
Nicholas Randolph Burke
Timothy Scott Carpenter
Robert Lee Clark
Winfield Shaw Clark
Douglass Cofrin, with honors in History
Stephen Miller Bowes Connett
Henry Howard Corning
Antal Miklos Post de Bekessy, with honors in French
Ernest Auguste de Bordeneuve, 3d
William Henry Delavan, Jr.
Williamson Pell Donald
Stuart Douglas
Tom Drury, with honors in Spanish and Mathematics
Stone Tevis Ermontroux
James Woodward Fordyce
McGhee Tyson Gilpin, Jr.
James Stokes Hatch
William Ekengren Hawkins
Frederic Pratt Herter, Jr., with honors in Public Affairs
Alexander Griswold Higgins
Richard Montgomery Jackson, Jr.
John Clarkson Jay, Jr.
Christopher Runyon Jennings
Charles Harold Jobe, Jr.
Friedrich Wolfgang Kopecky, with honors in French, History, and Mathematics
Bruce Raymond Lauritzen
Gilbert Lca, Jr.
Craig Leonard, Jr., with honors in History and Art
Henry Luther Loannis
Curtis Lynch
John Sutherland Mackay
Michael Crawford Madeira 
William Rankin Matthews, Jr. 
Charles Patrick McCarty, Jr. 
John George Milburn, with honors in History and Biology 
Minot King Milliken, Jr. 
Malcolm Muir, 3d, with honors in French 
Richard Barclay Nell, Jr. 
Christopher Paige, with honors in French 
William Stanwood Pier, Jr. 
Edmund Pennington Pillsbury, with honors in History 
Lynde Harrison Pillsbury 
Francis Edward Potter, Jr. 
David Keith Rassin, with honors in Mathematics 
Rudolph Stewart Rauch, 3d 
Derek Proctor Richardson 
Kenneth Chaloner Schley 
Timothy Jay Secor 
Richard Hynson Stollwerck 
William Benjamin Tabler, Jr. 
Lord Thompson, 3d 
Edwin Place Tiffany 
Luther Tucker, Jr. 
Michael Hillegas Van Dusen, with honors in Biology 
Thomas Frederick Victor, 3d 
Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, with honors in Sacred Studies 
Robert Joseph Wason, with honors in Mathematics 
Kincade Nye Webb, with honors in Mathematics 
Richard Hooker Wilmer, 3d 
Walter Thacher Winslow, Jr., with honors in French 

Diplomas cum laude

James Sherman Barker, Jr., with honors in Latin 
James Lowrie Crane, 3d, with honors in Sacred Studies, Latin, and History 
Straughan Downing Kelsey, Jr., with honors in French and Mathematics 
Richard Porter Leach, Jr., with honors in Mathematics 
Hachiro Nakamura, with honors in German, Public Affairs, Mathematics, and Chemistry 
Richard Inman Pearce, Jr., with honors in Sacred Studies, English, History, and Chemistry 
John Christian Ransmeier, 3d, with honors in Greek and History 
Robert Walton Roussavalli, 3d, with honors in History, Mathematics, and Advanced Physics 
Langbourne Williams Rust, with honors in French and Mathematics 
Howard Francis Shattuck, 3d, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, French, and History 

Diplomas magna cum laude

Marshall Prentiss Bartlett, with honors in English, Greek, French, History, and Mathematics 
Stewart Johnson Bell, with honors in English, Greek, History, Mathematics, and Physics 
John Bromham Hawes, Jr., with honors in English, Greek, French, History, and Mathematics 
William Lybrand Kean, with honors in Sacred Studies and Latin 
Francis Mark Wetherill Mercer, with honors in French, German, and Chemistry 
Stephen Burritt Morris, with honors in Sacred Studies, French, History, and Art 
Thomas Phillips Rodger, with honors in English, Spanish, History, Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics 
Owen Sullivan Walker, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, Greek, History, Mathematics, and Philosophy 

Prizes

1887 Fifth Form Speaking Prize: 
Owen Sullivan Walker 
The Hughes Cup: 
Richard Hooker Wilmer, 4th 
Anniversary Art Exhibition: 
Elton Wayland Hall 
The Frazier Prize: 
Stephen Eberly Thompson, Jr. 
The Howe Prize in Music: 
Edwin Place Tiffany 
The Oakes Greek Prize: 
Tucker John Emmett 
The Spanhoofd German Prize: 
John Davis Potter 
The Goodwin Classics Prize: 
Marshall Prentiss Bartlett
The Prize for the "Best English Composition":
Richard Hays Hawkins, 3d

The Ambassador Crowe Prize:
Owen Sullivan Walker

The Pelican Medal:
Stewart Johnson Bell

The Greenley Prize in Art:
Arthur Tapping Sempliner

The John Hargate Medal:
Owen Sullivan Walker

The James Appleton Thayer Award:
Richard Hays Hawkins, 3d, and
Philip Hofer Heckscher

The Malbone French Prize:
Straugham Downing Kelsey, Jr.

The Charles Samuel Bayles Evans Latin Prize:
James Oliver Barney

The Ambassador Duke Spanish Prize:
Tom Drury

The Joseph Howland Coit Medal:
Peter Gagarin

The Vanderpoel Prize:
Peter Price Britton and
Robert Walton Roundsavall, 3d

The Whiffle Medal:
Philip Hofer Heckscher

The Drumh Latin Prize:
Robert Pike Howard, Jr.

The Keep History Prize:
American History—
John Bronham Hawes, Jr.

English History—
Stephen Burritt Morris

The Horace Editors' Medals:
Howard Francis Shattuck, 3d, and
Minot King Milliken, Jr.

The Schlich Prize:
Richard Hays Hawkins, 3d

The Hackett Prize:
John Christian Ransmeier, 3d

The Charles Sigourney Knox Memorial Cup:
Stewart Johnson Bell

The Ferguson Scholarships:
IV Form—Peter Gagarin
V Form—James Oliver Barney

The Benjamin Rush Toland Prize:
Thomas Phillips Rodger

The Rector's Medal:
Edwin Place Tiffany

The School Medal:
Howard Francis Shattuck, 3d

The President's Medal:
Marshall Prentiss Bartlett

THE TRUSTEES ATHLETIC COMMITTEE REPORT
ON
ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL ATHLETIC POLICY
June 3, 1961

Editor's Note: There follows the report read by the President of the Board of Trustees at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association. Mr. Moore, besides announcing that the Trustees had adopted the report, in the course of his own remarks made the very valid point that, on account of recent increases both in the number of sports and in the number of outside contests, the athletic system which the Trustees Committee had been appointed to study—and had concluded needed some changes—was by no means the same system that the School had had when many of the Alumni were boys there.

LOOKING BACK OVER at least the past fifteen years, we can see that a number of changes have taken place in athletics at St. Paul's. A number of new sports have been introduced such as lacrosse and soccer, to afford the boys a wider choice of sports, a better opportunity to play on a first team, and a more diversified athletic program at the School. At the same time the schedule of contests with other schools has been expanded in all sports. This has been done partly to supply competition and interest at the top level which the club series has not always provided, and partly because improved transportation has lessened the geographical isolation of the School.

The outgrowth of these changes has been a general restlessness in many quarters about the School's athletic policy. Several years ago the undergraduate committee. About a year later the Faculty Committee in turn submitted to the Athletic Association made a number of proposals to the Faculty Athletic Com-
Board of Trustees a program for their consideration which embodied many of
the students' ideas. In the meantime, much has been written about the subject
in the Pelican and the SPS News. Last October (1960) the Board of Trustees
appointed a committee composed of both trustees and alumni representatives
to study the matter and report back its recommendations. The Trustees Athletic
Committee consisted of Dr. J. Lawrence Pool, Chairman, Mr. Samuel R. Calla­
way, Mr. Gilbert Lea, and Mr. Rowland Stebbins.

It soon became clear to the Trustees Committee that the present athletic
program of the School was unsatisfactory, since in the words of one undergradu­
ate writer in the SPS News it combined in many sports "a short and unsatisfac­
tory club series with a short and unsuccessful varsity season." The Committee
dealt only with those sports at School which because of the numbers participat­
ing in them permit both club teams and school teams. These sports include foot­
ball, soccer, hockey, crew, baseball and lacrosse. In the remaining sports, the
club teams do not exist due to the small numbers participating in them.

The principal arguments for the club system have been that it provided the
best stimulus to "athletics for all" while at the same time avoiding the overem­
phasis frequently resulting from so called "varsity" games.

On the other hand, it is felt by many that it should be possible to maintain
the club system below the school team level and, of course, in the Lower School
where it still thrives. It was pointed out that the boy gifted with proficiency in
athletics was not stretched to his best capabilities as was the good student. Only
by competing with boys of equal or better athletic ability could he reach his
potential and incidentally be prepared for competition at the college level.
Moreover, it was felt that the added experience and maturity which he gains
from outside competition are an important part of his growth; and that boys
endowed with exceptional athletic ability and promise deserve the superior train­
ing and coaching which can be provided by a full season of practice and compe­
tition as a School team.

The Trustees Committee reached the initial conclusion that the club system
as it exists today is substantially less effective as an overall athletic program than
it used to be—as a result of the already expanded schedule of interscholastic
competition and the great increase in the total number of sports now supported
by the athletic program. The Committee also feels that the original club system
could not be restored without reducing the existing number of sports and the
number of outside games, and that such reduction would not now seem either
feasible or desirable.

The Trustees Committee during its five months' study contacted the head­
masters or senior faculty members of eight other preparatory schools, the dean of
men at one large eastern university, a wide number of the School's alumni and,
most importantly, discussed the problem at length with the faculty athletic com­
mittee and with other masters at the School.

It was revealing to the Committee to find that the headmasters and senior
faculty members of other boarding schools agreed unanimously that in the vast
majority of cases the boys engaged in interscholastic contests achieved better
grades at that time than in the "off season". They also felt that school teams
seldom impaired the students' academic standing. These same men agreed that
there was some loss of time from studies due to "away" games, but were convinced that this was more than gained back in other advantages resulting from their inter-scholastic athletics. They also agreed unanimously that school teams, rather than diminishing the interest of the younger boy or less able athlete, acted as a focal point for expressing his school spirit.

The Trustees Committee, after weighing both sides of the question, unanimously made the following recommendations to the Board of Trustees which it understands represent the majority opinion of the faculty and boys.

(The Board of Trustees unanimously approved these recommendations at its meeting last night.)

1. That in the following sports the School establish S. P. S. teams with a full schedule of outside games: football, soccer, hockey, baseball, and lacrosse.

2. That in these sports the club system be continued below the School team level, generally in the form which now exists.

3. That the present club system in rowing be continued.

4. That the Faculty Athletic Committee be empowered to carry out the above policy in such a manner as to minimize the dangers of overemphasis in the School's athletic program.

As you can understand, this is a program which will require further development and refinements with respect to all the sports involved.

BOOK REVIEWS


This book, with its beautiful illustrations in color, its appendix of historical dates from the legendary founding of the country up to 1915, and its notes for further reading, must be considered a valuable addition to the literature on Russia. It is a discerning study, searchingly undertaken and captivating to the end.

Unlike many moderns who would start out in a psychologico-philosophical manner, Mr. Thayer almost reminds one of von Clausewitz in his inspired geographical, or geopolitical, delineation of Russia. That country, in the feelings of the traveller, "begins at Berlin's East Station". From here on, the reader is aware of 'moving in' — through the subjugated Prussian plains, through Poland, past the muddy streets and the geese and the pigs and the sunflowers. He continues eastward farther than dreamt the boldest knight of the Marienburger Schloss, or Rilke's 'Corna' — with his "Reiten, Reiten, Reiten" — past Moscow, and over the Urals. Here we follow the ancient "Siberian Tract", road of the exiles of centuries, through the Central Asian deserts, and cross the West-East line — with its many demographic implications — names like Tbilisi Smarkand, Bukhara, Khiva, and Kokand — into an area where a hundred languages and dialects are spoken, an empire once ruled by Czars and princes who conversed about Goethe and Voltaire in French or German, now governed by one man and his Kremlin entourage. We are reminded that there were here two hundred and fifty years of Mongol domination, lest we forget!
We glance at the antecedents to the rise of communism, before Lenin’s, and Stalin’s, single-mindedness resulted in a panoply of high power: “In the Alice-in-Wonderland semantics of communist party politics, party secretaries do not take dictation, but dictate” (p. 50). While told of the increase in industrial output achieved by the Soviets in their over-staffed factories, we are also led to doubt the veracity of Soviet statistics — questioning somewhat less, however, the Stalinist claim, resurrected by Khrushchev, that “Life is better, comrades, life is gay-er!” Russia’s failure in her struggle for food, despite the even more over-staffed state farms, is attributed to a mistrust of what the Czars as well as the Soviets believed to be a “treacherous peasantry” — an observation which again reveals the author’s essentially human interest in the story he tells.

With the arising of an upper class, whose youth (the ‘jet-set’) is secretly affecting Western frills at dacha parties, in record-collecting, and in exaggerated attire, the average Russian has increasingly less chance to better himself. Moreover, the System has failed to create the New Man, the Soviet Man. Here one must wonder whether this very fact, lucidly stated by Mr. Thayer — the increasing, though perhaps unspontaneous, reversion to ancient, anti-collectivistic trends — will not serve the calm and undramatic perpetuation of the system. “New Men” everywhere, have often turned out to be the grave-diggers of the new orders which developed them. If the Soviets have no other worries than that their people’s reaction is “principally one of apathy and resignation” (p. 97), they have little cause for anxiety. These docile people will feel highly rewarded if they achieve, through work or party wire-pulling, the coveted middle-class existence in those heralded two-room apartments: here, we trust, they may afford the lamps with the boat-like bases, and the shades with the long tassels, which Mr. Thayer has found to be status symbols, for the approaching anti-macassar stage of communist living.

But our author sees more serious problems for the Soviets: these may arise out of the age-old brilliancy of the Russian mind, but also out of the striking Soviet accomplishments in education, out of the lessening of controls, out of the winning of China for communism. Likening Soviet progress to the metamorphosis described in Thomas Mann’s novel Buddenbrooks, he speaks of the first generation, which built great economic power, of the second, which takes economic betterment for granted, and of the third, which will turn to cultural pursuits, scorning the materialism on which communism is based. Here we are shown a dialectic process far different from the one outlined by Marx, governed by another inevitability than that suggested by Hegel.

The various possibilities for a change in Russia — for the worse or for the better — that the author envisages bespeak the resourcefulness of a mind well trained, professionally and by predilection, in the assessment of foreign accents in thought, metaphor, and gesture. As Mr. George F. Kennan says in his introduction to this book: “The result should be an important help to American understanding in a field where understanding may soon be the key to the preservation of American security, perhaps even to her survival.”

GERHARD R. SCHADE

H. BOONE PORTER has written a charming book, and it deserves a wide reading not only because it is accurate and carefully documented but also because it is relevant and interestingly written. When one finishes the book, one wonders where the Sabbatarians are and how they got that way, and one wonders about the dour Sundays which many of us fifty years old or older experienced in our youth, and indeed such dourness was a part of the life of St. Paul's School. Mr. Porter affirms Sunday as a day of joy and gladness and a time when the Christian community comes together as one to partake of The One, be instructed in the ways of faithfulness, and to go forth in charity. Mr. Porter affirms that Sunday spent as the New Testament meant it to be spent brings heaven to earth and faith to the family of man and meaning to all of the other days of the week. If you would like to enjoy Sunday anew or if you would like to add to the pleasures of the Sunday you now spend, "The Day of Light" will help and inspire.

M. M. WARREN


T HIS BOOK COVERS the traditional material of a first course in algebra, but does it in the spirit of contemporary mathematics, emphasizing the underlying concepts rather than stressing blind application of techniques. All of the familiar topics — signed numbers, graphs, linear equations, quadratic equations, factoring, radicals, and right triangle trigonometry — are present, plus a chapter on sets — the sine qua non of any modern text — and another on statistics.

The chapter on sets however, is not inserted merely as a salve to modernity, but in order to introduce the student to the vocabulary of the working mathematician — the book uses this vocabulary throughout. The chapter on statistics is most welcome in a first course in algebra, and the material is presented solely as an introduction to the vocabulary of statistics, along with the uses and abuses of this most useful topic. Again, the authors have placed their emphasis on understanding rather than on techniques.

The book is written with care for details, and special cases and conditions (e.g., a does not equal 0 in the derivation of the quadratic formula) are pointed out to the student. The solutions of equations and inequalities are done at the same time in a most natural manner by using solution sets. There is an abundance of exercises graded from extremely easy to difficult. The two-color layout is attractive and easily read.

All in all, this is a most welcome addition to the field of secondary school mathematics textbooks. It should find widespread favor throughout the country.

WARREN O. HULSER
REPORT OF THE FLOWER COMMITTEE

BECAUSE OF THE ENTHUSIASTIC reception of Mrs. Warren's articles acquainting ALUMNI HORAE readers with the trials and tribulations and gratifications of being the Rector's wife, it was felt that you might be interested to hear about activities in which faculty wives participate.

To expedite and lessen Mrs. Warren's burdens she has appointed several committees to help her with the routine duties that require the feminine touch. Altar, Dance, Flower, Hospitality and Infirmary are a few of the more active committees; but, being Co-Chairman of the Flower Committee, I am necessarily interested in the whys and wherefores of that organization. In order to have flowers in the chapel every Sunday of the school year, some one must take on the responsibility of ordering, arranging, and caring for the flowers. The ladies each serve two to three weeks during the year and do a superlative job — Church floral arrangements are far from easy to create, and to keep looking attractive for a full week!

Our budget is limited, but thanks to the generosity of alumni and friends who give memorials for specific Sundays, the Chapel flowers have been continually lovely and effective, both on the altar and in the Chantry. If any of you are interested in such a memorial, the following Sundays are available for next year:

- October 15th and 22nd
- November 4th and 24th (Thanksgiving)
- December 3rd, 10th and 17th (our Christmas service)

If one were to ask a boy what kind of flowers were in the Chapel, I have to admit that the answer invariably would be “Flowers? What flowers?” but if, as on Good Friday, there were no flowers, the boys would be the first to notice — so, on behalf of my committee and the entire school, I want to thank you for your interest and support.

ANN F. PRUDDEN
(Mrs. Converse Prudden)

ACCEPTANCES AND REGISTRATIONS FOR ANNIVERSARY 1961

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TWO EDITORIALS ABOUT THE LATE H. HAMILTON HACKNEY, '18

The Spring 1961 issue of the ALUMNI HORAE contained a notice of the death on March 5, 1961, of H. Hamilton Hackney, '18. Since that issue went to press, we have seen the following editorials which appeared in Baltimore newspapers. Both are entitled "H. Hamilton Hackney".

From The Evening Sun of March 6, 1961:

IT SEEMS IRONICAL that the durability of a community often depends on dissatisfied citizens who, like H. Hamilton Hackney, are determined to change it. For the Hackneys of the world are not simply rippers-apart; they are the men who are quickest to recognize obsolescence in existing institutions and to perceive fresh problems calling for new and bold solutions which to lesser men might well have gone unnoticed. Mr. Hackney had this creative turn of mind.

While still in his twenties Mr. Hackney felt the need in Baltimore for what he called "the poor man's lawyer," a source of free legal advice for those entangled with the law but without money to extricate themselves. This idea caught the city's imagination and when the Legal Aid Bureau was formed in 1928 Mr. Hackney was its first head. The years since have turned the bureau into a fixture on the Baltimore scene and an ornament of the Community Chest's broad undertaking in the social service field.

Mr. Hackney's most memorable efforts are associated with the juvenile court, again a facet of social service to which he turned naturally after his legal-aid experience. Not only did he help write the law for the present juvenile court, he was one of the court's early judges and while in that position set under way a movement for strengthening and expanding the court which did much to consolidate its position today. Similarly with the People's Court Mr. Hackney was among the early ones to see the need for building up its stature and strength.

This urge to change and to improve lay deep in Mr. Hackney's character, as was evident even in his private life, where his chief preoccupation was to bring an almost unheard-of activity to Maryland — thoroughbred cattle breeding. To him this was no playboy's amusement: it was a scientific effort to determine whether the Maryland climate and soil, like that found in the West, could support successfully a large-scale beef-producing operation. With others he proved that it could and his Cold Saturday Farm at Finksburg became a Mecca even for Western cattle-raisers who came to see and learn.

It was, however, for his vision and enterprise in establishing new agencies to improve the community's social services that he will best be remembered.

From The Sun of March 7, 1961:

IN THE ACCOUNT of his death and his career, it was right and proper that he be referred to as "Judge" H. Hamilton Hackney. He gave great service to this city and State as the moving spirit in the Legal Aid Bureau and as one of the architects and then the judge of the Juvenile Court. But to his friends — and he had a genius for collecting them — the title of "Judge" never quite seemed to fit. His was not the kind of dignity that went with flowing robes and
court procedure. It was a dignity that found expression in laughter and high spirits and an impulsive goodness. His friends called him "Monk", a nickname that somehow fitted perfectly.

In writing for perhaps the last time about Monk Hackney one reaches out for the simple words. His was not a great intellect. He was not subtle. He was warm and outgoing and without guile. He loved fun, which for him was being with friends and skiing and playing tennis and skating and rearing animals. Some men bring their interests to a narrow focus. He collected interests. Yet beneath the surface, what really dominated his life was a powerful sense of duty, something that used to be called noblesse oblige. It was that which turned him in the first place to what might be called the welfare side of the law, and particularly to that part of it likely to be encountered by troubled children and children in trouble. It was that powerful sense of duty which governed his life.

ALUMNI MEETING AT YALE

ON MONDAY, May 15, the S. P. S. Alumni now at Yale met with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Humes for dinner at the house of Mr. Marshall J. Dodge in New Haven. The purpose of the get-together was to stimulate the interest of the younger Alumni in the School and also to give them an opportunity to make observations and suggestions.

After dinner, the Rector, our "guest speaker", brought us up to date on the latest developments at the School. After a dramatic and humorous description of the fire in the Big Study, he carried over to the less spectacular subject of innovations in the academic program, such as the addition of thirty girls to the summer session. (We were assured that there was no tendency for the School to go "co-ed").

The Rector's talk was followed by a period of informal discussion, in which both the school and, of course, Alumni contributions, were dealt with. In answer to perhaps the most interesting question, Mr. Warren described what was being done to overcome the School's provincialism—as respects relations with other schools and with the town, and also in terms of the geographical distribution of the student body: he mentioned glee club concerts, scrimmages, and the participation of Concord girls in the activities of the dramatic association.

Several interesting suggestions were made for stimulating the interest of recent Alumni in the School. All at the meeting were in favor of a "letters-to-the-editor" column's being included in the ALUMNI HORAE. It was also felt that a Junior from each of the larger colleges should return to St. Paul's each spring to help those coming the following autumn to his college with the picking of their Freshman courses.

Finally, all present agreed that a meeting of this type should be held yearly in one of the fraternities and that several Masters from the School should be invited to speak. This having been established, Mr. Dodge announced that, inasmuch as next year's meeting was to be held at a fraternity, he would be only too glad to offer his house again: on this note the meeting broke up. All present felt that it had been a success.

CLIFFORD CLARK, JR., '59
Alumni Horae,  
St. Paul's School,  
Concord, New Hampshire.  

Dear Sirs:

On June 2, 1961, Honorable Archibald Cox, Solicitor General of the United States, was the principal speaker at a quarterly meeting of the Philadelphia Bar Association. Four of Mr. Cox's classmates (Class of 1930 at SPS) met with him prior to the meeting, at which time the enclosed photograph was taken.

Left to right in the picture are Frank Howard, Vice President, Provident Tradesmens Bank and Trust Company, the writer of this letter, the Solicitor General, Bayard Roberts, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and William G. Foulke, Senior Vice President of the Provident Tradesmens Bank and Trust Company.

Sincerely yours,

FRANCIS L. VAN DUSEN
Log Chateau,
Seigniory Club Post Office,
Papineau County, P. Q., Canada
June 10, 1961

Dear John:

In the last ALUMNI HORAE appeared an error which I think you might wish to correct. On page 6 it was stated that the Honor System was adopted in 1921. Nonsense, we started it in my year, 1916, and all credit should go to Henry Thompson, who proposed it in an open meeting in the Big Study. I am sure that it went into effect then, for there was at least one case of disciplinary action for a breach of it...

G. E. HACKNEY, '16

The Editor stands ready to make whatever correction proves called for, after further enlightenment from other Alumni who have knowledge of the origins of the Honor System at St. Paul's School: such Alumni are hereby requested to write to him before November 1st.

NEWS OF ST. JAMES'S SCHOOL

"PAT" GORDON told me, at Anniversary this year, that the first students at St. Paul's were called, "the St. James's boys." Dick Conover had told me, while I was a student, that his grandfather, Dr. Coit, had left St. James's School, near Hagerstown, and with a cadre of boys, had started St. Paul's.

St. James's was founded in 1842 in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. Its first Headmaster was the Rev. John B. Kerfoot, who established the school's traditions of sound learning, good manners and religious convictions.

Located only a few miles from Antietam and Sharpsburg, it was forced to close during the Civil War, when Dr. Kerfoot and Mrs. Coit were apprehended by the Confederate Army and held as hostages.

After the war, Dr. Kerfoot became President of Trinity College, a trustee of St. Mark's, and, finally, Bishop of Western Pennsylvania.
DO YOU KNOW ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE MANHATTAN OFFICE SPACE?

After 29 years of sharing office space with the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School the Kappa Alpha Society has moved to Albany.

The space relinquished is now available to a congenial tenant on the same share-and-share-alike basis. The office offers skylight brightness, and the approximately 500 square feet can be shared openly or partitioned to suit the tenant's needs. The location is the 10th (top) floor of 452 Fifth Avenue, on the southwest corner of 40th Street, and overlooks the New York Public Library. The monthly rent is moderate.

For full information, please contact: Mrs. Ruby L. Sheppard, Executive Secretary, Alumni Association of St. Paul's School, 452 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, N. Y., Telephone: LOnagacre 4-6368.

When St. James's was reopened, after the war, a study hall was built and named after Dr. Henry Augustus Coit. Later a clapboard gym was added to the building.

This year a new gymnasium was completed. Fisher, Nes, Campbell and Associates were the architects — they are now designing the Architectural School at Princeton. Due to the rigorous winters the gym was sheathed in brick. The building, with architects' fees, etc., cost $255,000.

Plans are underway for a new classroom and laboratory building to supplement Kemp Hall built in 1861.

Like St. Paul's, the school had a bad fire in 1925, losing its main dormitory and dining hall. Clagett Hall, named for the first Bishop of Maryland, was built the following year to replace this loss. When St. Luke's at Wayne, Pa., burnt and was closed, the oak paneling that survived was sent to St. James's and now sheathes the walls of the dining room.

As a St. Paul's boy, it is great fun serving this vigorous old school as a trustee and Chairman of the St. James's Fund.

When you are in the vicinity of Hagerstown, come and visit the "Mother of Church Schools". The huge tulip poplars and elms are splendid and you will enjoy meeting Father Owens, the Headmaster.

HENRY B. THOMPSON, '16
In anticipation of the observance which will take place at the School next autumn of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the New Chapel, we reprint (opposite) from the *Horae* for October 6, 1886, the address delivered the day the corner-stone was laid by Samuel Eliot, L.L.D., a member of the School's Board of Trustees from 1859 to 1898.
ADDRESS

In the Chapel of St. Paul's School, on the Laying of the Corner-Stone of the New Chapel, September 21, 1886

BY SAMUEL ELIOT, LL.D.,

OF BOSTON, MASS.

This is a bright day for St. Paul's. We are to lay the corner-stone of a Chapel worthy, as we trust, and fully worthy, to represent the chief purpose of the School, the purpose of its foundation, the purpose of its administration for these thirty years. From the first, the training here has sought to consecrate itself to Almighty God. From the first it has looked to Him for the blessing without which it knew it must be wholly imperfect. Here among its immediate members, and in every place where its graduates have made their way or its friends have lived, the School has been known as one devoted not merely to education, but to Christian education.

To this end the Chapel in which we are now gathered has lent its aid for nearly the entire period of the School's existence. The prayers and praises ascending within these walls, the teachings of this pulpit, the sacraments of this font and this altar, have been year after year maturing the purposes and the lives of our teachers as well as our pupils. All have been scholars at the Lord's feet. All have been bidden to His service. We remember, and never more gratefully or more tenderly than to-day, the share of this Chapel in the harvest of the School. Its memories never seemed more sacred than at this hour. Many who have gone forth from it to return no more, many who have passed from earth to heaven since they last knelt here, many of those once praying with us, and now, it may be, praying for us before the throne, come back as we think of them, and their presence, invisible, but as real as it ever was, fills these places with a sanctity absolutely imperishable. We think of the penitence that has been felt and uttered, of the high and holy aspirations that have uplifted souls, of the new births into purity and charity which have had their origin beneath this roof, and we are thankful.

It is in remembrance of what has been that we can be most hopeful of what is yet to be. The increase of the School, quickened and enlarged by its highest work, has made a new Chapel necessary. The more we feel the value of the old one, the more we feel the need of a new one. We give up nothing already sacred to memory, but clinging to it, and accompanied by the spirits belonging to the past, we bear our treasures across the green to the spot where new walls are already rising for new growths, and where generation after generation will receive its spiritual nurture. There is to be the heart of the School in the years to come. There will cluster all the associations of the early time, and there the later time will gather in its fruits, and the abundance become complete. Not a member, past or present, not a friend, here or far away, not they who have ceased to live on earth, we might almost add, not even they as yet unborn who are to come here in their youth hereafter, but seem to be with us as we leave one Chapel for the other, and say the first prayer or sing the first hymn uttered on yonder ground.

We rejoice that the want of a new Chapel has been met by our Alumni. The first thought of it was not theirs; the first offering for it was not theirs. But
when the plan was in its infancy, when the time of executing it seemed yet remote and almost visionary, they took it into their hands and their hearts. It was a brave thing to do. Brave, because of itself, of its very nature; for the alumni of our educational institutions are not wont to build chapels. Brave, also, because of the means it required, the large means, larger than any attempt in behalf of the School had hitherto dreamed of proposing to secure. We honor the courageous men who made this hope their own, and then fulfilled it in the face of many grave difficulties. We are almost justified in envying them as they unite, present or absent, in the service at the cornerstone.

What a light is thrown upon the past of St. Paul's by this work of its Alumni in its behalf! Here they were trained to do it. Here they were taught what training really is, and how it is perfected in truth and faith. Their Chapel, as we may call it at least for today, is their testimony to the good the School has done them. And what a light upon the future! With all the advantages provided for coming scholars, all the influences which the new Chapel is to bring to bear upon them, all the power of the example which its builders set to those who are to follow them, all the security that is implied in and proved by the life of the School thus far with regard to the life still before it, — with all this in prospect, wide indeed and bright grows the horizon.

It does not become me to enter more in detail than I have done to explain the part of the Chapel in the work of the School. All who are or have been here have been told what it is and what it should be with an impressive power which I make no attempt to imitate. But I may come as from the world outside, where distractions unknown to this place are multiplied, where the struggles and the triumphs of our generation seem to fill the air with other sights and sounds than those around us here. I may come to echo the teachings of the School, to bear witness to their truth and to ask you to look at them as from another side, and find them just as they have presented themselves to you on your own side.

Growth is the central idea of education, as it is of the whole universe. To say that we have grown as much as we can in mind or soul, is false. To say we have grown as much as we want to, is to confess that we have no ideals, intellectual or spiritual. If we would really learn, we must really grow. About that fact there is no doubt whatever; the only doubts which enter into our training relate to the sort of growth which is real, and to which, therefore, we should give ourselves. For our present purpose it is enough to speak of two sorts, and to rank them according to their rightful importance.

One we call intellectual. It is growth in information, in mental grasp, in power of receiving and in power of using the knowledge we seek. This is a very noble sort of growing. It is wholly indispensable to anything like complete growth in our nature. We seek it in youth, we seek it still in age. The more we have of it, the more we want of it. It appears to grow itself in proportion as it helps us to grow, and widens and ascends until it soars beyond all bounds of its own, and all powers of ours.

But there is another sort of growth still more of a strain upon our powers, and still more boundless in itself. It is spiritual growth, — growth in character, in purpose, in communion with whatever is highest and holiest in human and in superhuman nature. This is at once the largest and the noblest growing of which we are capable. It is the dominant chord in the entire scale of growth.
It is not only supreme in itself, but it governs all other growth or all that is immaterial. If we would grow intellectually in knowledge, we find that we must grow spiritually in character. We want will to act upon our studies, we want motives to act upon our will; and for a true motive, one that is to be entirely trusted, we must turn to spiritual sources and draw it directly or indirectly from them.

If these very brief and broken statements are plain, it follows plainly from them that the spiritual part of training can never be left out without loss. When we hear of education being secular or secularized, as we too often do in our day, it means an education without spiritual elements, or, in simpler words, education without religion. That is not education. A statue of which only one side is finished while the other is left in block, as is the case with many a statue set up in memory of a forgotten ruler or soldier, is no real statue. An education of merely intellectual growth, from which all that is spiritual is omitted, is but one side of education; and when we ask for the other, for that side which is to give it all its fair proportions of beauty and of power, we ask in vain.

If I had but one thing to say to the boys who hear me to-day, that I wished them to recollect, it would be that education, real education, must be religious. No matter where it begins or where it ends, in the nursery, the school, or the university, there is no phase of it so simple or so highly wrought, none whatever or wherever, that can safely forego its relations with the infinite. To bring it out in its fulness, to bring out the powers it calls forth and trains in their fulness, it must stretch from the seen to the unseen, and open the farthest limits we see to-day so that we shall see beyond them to-morrow. All that we have within us will be stretched to its utmost capacity to meet the demands of such a training, and though we may be conscious of increased and still increasing powers, we can never feel a sensation of pride, because of the constantly expanding claims upon us, and the ever deepening conviction of our utter inability to meet them in our own unaided strength. And so, my dear young friends, I call upon you to receive and to carry forward an education that is not content with bearing the image of the earthly, but lifts itself and all who partake of it towards the heavenly. Only as the light from above streams down upon and into the studies we pursue, can they be understood in all their completeness. Literature is not wholly itself, nor science, nor art, nor any branch of human learning, unless its Divine connections are followed out, unless the subjects embraced in them and the powers employed upon them are accepted and used as the gifts of God. More need not be said where so much has been said again and again.

And now, as we proceed to the laying of our corner-stone, let us join in the service which we follow together, another service in which we engage alone. Let us lay, each by himself, the corner-stone of a consecrated life, consecrated perhaps for the first time consciously on the part of some among us, consecrated afresh on the part of others. How many times we need to lay and to re-lay that foundation. How often have the oldest failed to build upon it as they should have done. How often have the strongest seen the walls rise, only to sink again beneath the pressure of weakness or of sin. May we begin, or begin anew to-day, with such devotion of heart, such earnest pledge of life, that to each one of us, old or young, feeble or resolute, there shall be “a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.”
THE PHOTOGRAPH of the Chapel which we have included on page 76 of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE does not, unfortunately, show the view of the pond mentioned by some of our contributors as a compensating feature of the Big Study's loss, but it does, at least partly, indicate the gap that has been created; and, furthermore, a glance at the leafless limbs of one of the elms in the picture reminds us of the narrowness of the margin by which the Chapel was saved from destruction. We have reason to be thankful to the men who fought that fire, as well as for the windlessness of that bitter January night, through which they fought it.

On the page opposite our photograph of the Chapel, the reader will have found the text of the address which Dr. Samuel Eliot made in the Old Chapel, on the occasion of the laying of the New Chapel's cornerstone. Dr. Eliot had been a Trustee for twenty-seven years and he was a member of the Chapel Building Committee. (He was not an alumnus of St. Paul's: up until 1895, only two Alumni had been elected to the Board of Trustees—Dr. Henry Ferguson and Mr. George Harrison Fisher.)

In his history of the School, Mr. Arthur Pier describes Dr. Eliot (who, by the way, deserves the chief credit for the building of the Rectory) as: “distinguished as an educator [he had been president of Trinity College and was subsequently superintendent of schools in Boston] and striking in appearance... with clear-cut features and smooth-shaven in an era of beards and whiskers...”

This description may remind the reader of a passage in still another address which the ALUMNI HORAE has the honor to publish in this summer issue (see page 59); and we respectfully call to Mr. Houghton's particular attention this instance of smooth-shavenness in a day of beards, which, in our opinion, both proves the truth of his statement in this connection and refutes any irony that a slow-witted reader of it might be disposed to infer.

We also suggest that, besides the intrinsic merit—which we consider high—of these two addresses, our printing them in the same issue offers the reader an opportunity for reflection on their differences and similarities—delivered as they were on much the same subject, on almost exactly the same spot, seventy-five years apart. (The thoughtful reader might also care to reflect on how the 1961 Graduation Address will compare with the corresponding utterance of seventy-five years hence.)

There are, to conclude this editorial, two passages—one in each of the addresses—which, though interestingly different in style, are to our mind suggestively similar in sense. Dr. Eliot, in 1886, says: “I call upon you to receive and to carry forward an education that is not content with bearing the image of the earthly...”; and Mr. Houghton, in 1961, says: “You were not sent to school to learn vanity.”
THE PAUL MOORE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER

ON APRIL 29, 1961, Republic Aviation Corporation dedicated its new Research and Development Center named for the late Paul Moore, '04, "in honor," as Republic's president said, "of one of the men who founded our company and the one man without whose support, counsel and advice Republic might well not be here today".

Republic Aviation Corporation's new $14,000,000 Paul Moore Research & Development Center, located at the company's main plant in Farmingdale, N.Y. The nucleus of Republic's research and development program, this Center houses eight highly-advanced laboratories developing programs in space systems, missiles and advanced aircraft.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, JUNE 3, 1961

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was called to order by the President, William Everdell, 3d, '33, at the School in the Memorial Hall, on Saturday, June 3rd, at 12:14 p.m.

The Rector read the names of the Alumni and former Masters who had died since the last meeting of the Association, and there followed prayers for them and for the School.

The President, after welcoming the Alumni and guests present, called upon the secretary, Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, to read the roll of this year's reunion Forms. The oldest members back were: Malcolm K. Gordon, '87; Richard W. Sulloway, '94; Aretas B. Carpenter, '95; George C. Shelby, '96; Arthur E. Neergaard and Roy Pier, '99; Francis T. Dodge, '00; and Noah MacDowell, '01.

The Reverend Bertrand N. Honea, Jr., who has been a master at the School for the past five years, was elected an honorary member of the Association.

The Treasurer of the Association, Robert V. Lindsay, '48, reported as follows:

Treasurer's Report

I am glad to report that the Alumni Association made a gift of $71,000 to the School this year, $8,000 more than our gift of the year before and $15,000 more than two years ago. While our income from the Alumni
Fund has climbed, Mrs. Sheppard has continued to hold office expense to a minimum and another successful year is indicated by our current figures.

We had a drop in gate receipts at the Hockey Game in New York this year due primarily to the weather. Accordingly our gift to the Advanced Studies Program was $1,350 as against $3,650 last year.

In January your Executive Committee voted a special appropriation of $8,000 to the Rector to assist the Masters who lost their possessions in the Big Study fire.

The Alumni Association reserve fund has a market value of $51,500, which is $5,000 more than book. Income from the reserve offsets in large part our pension liability.

Robert V. Lindsay, '43

The Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, John P. Humes, '39, then presented his report on behalf of the Committee consisting of Albert Francke, Jr., '20; Edward C. Brewster, '28; Thomas T. Richmond, '31; Seymour H. Knox, 3d, '44 and Edward Maguire, Jr., '50. He indicated that, to date, contributions had been received from 2,068 alumni for a total of $86,415, an increase of 84 contributors and $7,441 over the record 1960 Fund. He mentioned that one contribution in excess of $6,000 had been received, as well as a contribution of $1 from an alumnus who indicated that, in order to make it, he had had to forego lunch. As Chairman of the Fund, he said that he would welcome more contributions of both kinds and emphasized the importance of improving the Fund’s contributor percentage. He particularly congratulated E. Laurence White, Jr., '36, and the rest of the 25th Anniversary Form for passing their $25,000 goal by $193 and Ronald H. Macdonald, '11, for having raised $2,188 from 28 contributors in his 50th Anniversary Form. He concluded by expressing his appreciation to Mrs. Ruby Sheppard, the Alumni Association Executive Secretary; and he reminded the Alumni and the Form Agents that the Alumni Association office was always at their disposal.

At the request of the President, the President of the School's Board of Trustees, William H. Moore, '33, next announced a change in the School's athletic policy. What the change is and why it has been made are explained in the report, read by Mr. Moore, of the Trustees' Athletic Committee, J. L. Pool, '24, Chairman, which we have printed on page 64.

In the absence of its chairman, Rowland Stebbins, Jr., '27, the report of the Nominating Committee was delivered by Mr. Chapin. Officers of the Association and members of the Standing Committee were thereupon duly elected, as noted on the last two pages of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.

The President, on behalf of the Alumni Fund Committee, announced appointments from the Form of 1961 as follows: Form Agent, Michael H. Van Dusen; Princeton, Michael C. Madeira; Yale, Stephen B. Morris; Harvard, James S. Barker, Jr.; other colleges, John C. Ransmeier, 3d; Reunion Chairman, Henry H. Corning; Secretary, Owen S. Walker.

The appointment of a Committee on Nominations for next year was announced by the President as follows: Rowland Stebbins, Jr., '27; Samuel S. Drury, Jr., '31; Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., '29; William G. Foulke, '30; Coolidge M. Chapin, '35; E. Newton Cutler, Jr., '33.
The President then spoke as follows:

Some of you here will remember, as I do, a day when St. Paul’s and schools like it were considered by many to be a luxurious anachronism, a leftover from a more leisurely age—charming, to be sure, but incompatible with the ideals of democracy and free education. A friend of mine (who has since been very successful in law and politics) went to a school like ours and then on to Yale. He was in the Army during the War and while he would on rare occasions and to an understanding listener admit that he had gone to Yale, he would never, even when asked point blank, say that he had attended a boarding school. He would only refer vaguely to some unspecified high school as the source of his secondary education. Little of this sort of attitude is found today, but I detect that there is a residuum of the feeling still around and I think it is time (and perhaps this is the occasion) to remind ourselves that St. Paul’s (and schools like it—if you will admit there are any) have a secure and important place in the America of today. It is perhaps not the School that has changed so much as the educational environment. With the tremendous emphasis on academic attainment and the competition that has developed for the places that now seem so few and used to seem so many in the freshman classes of institutions of higher education, we at S. P. S. are in a position to match the emphasis and meet the competition. But the need, it seems to me, is not so much for intellectual ability and training. Although necessary, the intellectual skills are politically blind and morally neutral. What is needed in the free world, as has been evidenced repeatedly by horrible examples in the post-war period, is not just brains but brains inspired by religious training and made useful by qualities of character. And this, too, St. Paul’s is in a unique position to provide. By its traditions and its close connection with the Church and by its ability as a private school to select among its applicants, the valuable process of character-training and development can be preserved and emphasized. It is in this context that, in my opinion, the athletic program must be viewed and it is by its success in the attainment of these objectives that it must be judged. We believe in athletics for all, largely because all should have the opportunity to learn for themselves through the dramatization of them that athletics provide, the importance of the homely virtues of courage, perseverance, self-control—I won’t go through the entire Boy Scouts’ Oath, but you know what I mean—sacrifice of the individual to the purposes of the group, honor, and, if you like, good manners, all in an atmosphere of conflict and competition. This requires, of course, supervision at all levels by coaches with no trace of professionalism. But if these objectives are kept before us, the changes in the athletic program which you have heard about today cannot harm and will certainly enhance the value of athletics at S. P. S. We should be able to continue to teach what I think we have always taught and—what is now more essential and yet more difficult than ever—a certain grace and integrity under pressure.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the President called upon the Rector, who presented a St. Paul’s School chair to J. Vaughan Merrick, 3d, ’11, in
token of the School’s affectionate gratitude, on the occasion of his retirement from the Board of Trustees.

The meeting adjourned at 12:55 p.m.

COOLIDGE M. CHAPIN, ’35,
Secretary and Clerk

ANNIVERSARY 1961 — FIFTIETH REUNION OF 1911

JOHN JAY CHAPMAN of the Form of ’77, in a paper prepared in 1906 for the Fiftieth Anniversary of St. Paul’s School, remarked on how little St. Paul’s changes over the years. “In returning here from year to year,” he says, “one seems to walk into some place which is not the past, nor the present. As we step into it, a great calm possesses us. This powerful and silent appeal was always here, and I do not know of any other place in the world where it exists. New buildings and new faces do not alter the landscape here as they do elsewhere. We seem to look through them. We see what we always saw here. We feel what we always felt here. All is the same.” Chapman says there has been set up here at Concord in its integrity a column of force between heaven and earth which nothing can easily change. And he thinks that this force pulsates throughout the land through the souls of St. Paul’s boys wherever they are.

Thirteen members of the Form of 1911 returned to St. Paul’s for their Fiftieth Anniversary, and indeed we were refreshed coming back to the source of that power of which Mr. Chapman speaks. So refreshed were we that the years fell away, and we did not seem to ourselves very much changed from what we had been when the influence of the school was immediately upon us. The integrity of our personalities seemed to have remained intact over an intervening half-century. We enjoyed at our reunion, sharing our best with each other, a “priceless experience of communicated excellence” such as James R. McKeldin, returning last year for Anniversary, declared to be the outstanding reward of attendance at his own Fortieth. Those of us who returned were Edgar Woodman, Morgan Schiller, Van Braam Roberts, Phil Payson, Warren Oakes, Vaughan Merrick, Ranald Macdonald, Horace Hatch, Charley Dickey, Sandy Cushman, Jim Conover, Leighton Bridge, and Frank Bangs.

Five years ago, at our Forty-fifth Reunion, those of us who were bachelors, temporary or eternal, were lodged in a ward at the Infirmary. This year we were dignified with private rooms in the same useful edifice (sleeping pills available). With us in our hallways were George Shelby, ’96, and Malcolm Kenneth Gordon, ’87. George Shelby gave generously of his time to us, pretending to be a bit lonely without us, and we mightily enjoyed his company. Pat Gordon was pretty busy everywhere, as usual, but we saw more of him than did any other class. He sat up, full of reminiscence, later than any of us every night, and he rose in the morning earlier. Like Socrates, the less sleep he had the more energy he seemed to possess. If we emulate him, we may all be back for our Seventy-fifth a quarter century hence. He offers an eternal challenge to us, as has his Gordon Medal to the boys of St. Paul’s striving in sportsmanship yearly since 1892!

At the Saturday luncheon in the Gymnasium and at our Class Dinner Saturday night at the Concord Country Club we had the great pleasure of having with us Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. Dickey, and Mrs. Merrick. At the Sunday
luncheon at the New Upper we had at our table Mrs. Cushman and Mrs. Woodman, but lost to the table on the dais Charley and Mrs. Dickey and Vaughan and Mrs. Merrick. Our loss was countered by our pride in seeing our class so strongly represented on high. As a matter of fact, we are full of pride and ready to admit it. We are even convinced that the Rector and Mrs. Warren visited our Class Dinner way out at the Country Club Saturday night, after putting behind them all other class dinners, because they knew they would find us at that late hour in fine fettle for gentle and learned discourse, which is not always to be had with younger classes.

Seeing that it is all in the family, our class may be excused for being proud. Ranald Macdonald was given special mention at the Alumni Meeting for his splendid achievement in connection with our contribution to the Alumni Fund. Ranald has been doing this sort of thing for so long both for St. Paul's and for Yale that we tend to take for granted his meticulous labors. Ranald even writes poetry in his appeal for funds:

Ode to Bankruptcy
What we give to Yale, I guess,
We cannot give to S.P.S.,
And what we give to our old school
We cannot give to Boola Bool.

Vaughan Merrick this year was signalized for honors at both the Alumni Meeting and the Anniversary Luncheon. Since 1944, Vaughan has been a most learned member of the Board of Trustees of St. Paul's School, and has now retired. He was modest under the praises bestowed upon him by a grateful school, but we, his classmates, were not so. Fortunately, we still have Charley Dickey on the Board of Trustees. He has been there since 1924. Thirty-seven years! What prestige for the Class of 1911!

Jim Conover came to the reunion all the way from Mexico City. He has a boy at St. Paul's who by heritage is bound about as closely as one may be to the
very foundations of the school. He is a great-grandson of Dr. Henry Coit, and grandson of the Rev. James Potter Conover, master at St. Paul's for thirty-three years—who in our time strove so persistently for the welfare of our moral being. Leighton Bridge contributed interesting material to the Class Dinner by passing about handsomely preserved photographs of our activities while boys at the school. We had a lot of fun, and considerable debate as to who was what and why in some of the pictures, our forgeries having been active now for some time. Leighton also read a letter from Rollinson Poucher. We all hope Rollinson will join us for our Fifty-fifth. He has been away from us too long. He was the fastest miler Yale (and Harvard) had ever had up to 1914, and, as a matter of record, so was Happy Hatch. Our Captain of Yale Hockey, Walter Heron, expected to be with us, but a death in his family sadly interfered. He wrote Macdonald that old school friendships had always been very dear to him. We his classmates feel the same way and missed his presence amongst us. Had Walter been with us, we would have had at this reunion alone five former members of the Yale Varsity Hockey Team, the others being Macdonald, Dickey, Schiller, and Bangs. Our class also contributed the late Merritt Gano to Yale Hockey, and, indeed, also to Yale Football.

Every St. Paul's class has had its Homeric days, and so let us continue to praise our own famous men. Under the influence of reunion we are returned to our school and college days. However cruelly etched in black and white those of us may be who sat for the class photograph, we were once lively, and we still have more color and more rapid pulse than the photograph discloses. Of course all classes from the fortieth anniversary on should be presented kodachromatic-
ally. However, take a look at us in black and white. We represent only about one-fifth of our class at the time of graduation. We have already designated a half-dozen of us in connection with Yale Hockey. Well, there also sits Warren Oakes, donor of the Oakes Greek Prize at St. Paul's, who played football for Yale. There sits Vaughan Merrick, who captained the Pennsylvania Crew. Had Phil Payson, instead of returning to his Portland cronies to play cards, remained at reunion long enough to have his picture taken, we would have had a captain of the Williams Football Team in the picture. Chubby McCormack, from California, sent a message to us through Happy Hatch expressing his extreme grief in not being able to get back to his beloved St. Paul’s. It was Chubby, together with other St. Paul’s boys, who introduced hockey to the Pacific, and he was himself first captain of Leland Stanford. I can see Chubby right now, together with Macdonald, Heron, and Sproul, all as Fifth Formers, playing on the S.P.S. Hockey Team, Lincoln’s Birthday, 1910, when we beat the Yale Varsity, Intercollegiate Champions, by a score of 4 to 3, and this without Hobey Baker, sick, for once, at the Infirmary. But enough of athletics! Have we no scientist? Yes, we have! Van Braam Roberts, though now in retirement in the Einsteinian atmosphere at Princeton, got away briefly to be with us, bringing along under his arm a scientific journal lest he lose any time in the historic race now in progress far from the Peace of Jerusalem.
It was good to see all the old sights, to find peace in the halls and plenteousness in the palaces. It was good to see the athletic fields, the track events, the flourishing of baseball, and the wonderful dead heat between the First Shattucks and First Halcyons on Turkey Lake. It was good to see the vista of the pond across the new green grass where once the Big Study stood, the study where have labored at their Latin John Pierpoint Morgan, Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbilt and John Jacob Astor, or should we say William Randolph Hearst? Or, even better, should we not say Hobey Baker and Tommy Hitchcock, our two undeniably supreme geniuses in those occupations which best exercised their skills and energies.

It was good to hear or see other things too. Very impressive was the Art Exhibition. It seems incredible to those of us who were here fifty years ago that such variety and excellence could be possible. If we had any talents of the kind, we didn’t know it, and they were not evoked. We thought that the announcement of the change in Athletic Policy at St. Paul’s made at the Alumni Meeting by President Moore of the Board of Trustees was a tactful, masterful, and convincing presentation of the need for that change. We found the Rector’s reading of the names on the Roll of the Alumni Dead for the past year utterly simple and profoundly affecting. To the alumni present those names called up memories of seventy years. Perhaps it was best of all to hear the organ and choir under the command of Channing Lefebvre, to experience again in its own home the strains of “O Pray for the Peace” and to join together in the singing of Jimmie Knox’s “Love Divine, all loves excelling.” The Chapel at St. Paul’s is the principal engine by which has been established at Concord that column of force between earth and heaven of which Mr. Chapman spoke so eloquently.

We had hoped to have Gerald Chittenden with us for our Class Dinner. Gerald’s first year at St. Paul’s as a master was our Sixth Form year. We feel a special claim on him, although he served the school for almost forty other years. In a letter, regretting his inability to be with us, he urged us “to enjoy ourselves, and remember that S.P.S., though different, is still fundamentally the same.” Gerald’s penmanship looks incisive and vigorous. No trembling hand nor slippered pantaloon could write such script. Yet he signs himself: “Yours in the adolescent stage of senility.” Well, we reinvite Gerald to be with us five years hence, and hope he will find us the same.

Francis H. Bangs, ’11

SIXTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1896

MY REUNION AT St. Paul’s was a very happy and pleasurable experience and I had ample time to note the many changes that have taken place in recent years. The loss of the Big Study was hard to take, as it was the very center of the School in my day and for subsequent years. The enchanting view of the pond is the only compensating feature as a result of the fire; and I do hope that if a new building is erected it will be of such size as not to destroy this view.

George C. Shelby, ’96
I was the only member of our form who attended the anniversary. And, of course, I marched in the parade carrying our 1901 flag all alone. We arrived at the School, Friday afternoon, June 2nd, and attended all the various events—and one in particular which we (my wife and myself) always look forward to is the lovely supper party Saturday night as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pope and Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard (form of 1899), the latter being Mrs. Pope's brother. Then the beautiful 11 a.m. service on Sunday, which
brings back the memory of Gordon White and myself at age thirteen leading the choir in. Then the delightful luncheon at the New Upper — and then home.

Noah MacDowell, '01

FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1906

Fredric B. Read, '06

The Chairman reports as follows:

I represented the Form in solitary grandeur. Fellowes Morgan was planning to be there but a broken ankle prevented his attendance.

I wish to acknowledge with thanks the very nice letters of regret I received from:

Andrews
Atkinson
Cass
Deford
Malcom
McAdoo
Shiland
Whitman
Thurber

All who were absent missed the peaceful beauty of the New Hampshire countryside in general and the School in particular.

It was a great day!

Fredric B. Read, '06

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1916

The first arrivals — on Friday evening — were Walter Clark, Bob Payne, and Henry Thompson, who had flown up together. The next
morning, Fred Church, Andy Moreland, Ed Hackney, and Rinky Reynders (the last accompanied by his faithful wife) arrived in time for the Alumni Association Meeting, and to march in the parade. Last-minute cancellations were received from Sam Jarvis, Weir Sargent, Ed Smith, and Hoff Dolan. Our distinguished psychiatrist, author, and newly-wed, Dr. Herbert Barry, Jr., decided early that he could not make it, but sent an amusing letter to justify his absence.

After luncheon in the new Gymnasium, we went by bus to the boat races — whose results were very gratifying to the Halcyons among us, 4 1/2 to 2 1/2; then to a very satisfactory dinner Henry had arranged for us at a small place near Big Dimond Hill, where we used to go sledding. Our guest of honor, Pat Gordon, started us off properly by concocting a nectar based on some mint he had brought from his father’s garden in Virginia, via Garrison. It was in a silver cup which otherwise functioned as an award for hockey excellence. As if this were not enough, our guest regaled us with anecdotes on the merits of sportsmanship versus athletic prowess, and with delightful reminiscences of our old masters, Brinley, Scudder, and Spanhoofd.

After a beautiful chapel service the next morning, we went our separate ways, with hearts over-flowing.

G. E. Hackney, ’16

FORTIETH REUNION OF 1921

THE FORM OF 1921, “forty years on”, began to collect from “afar and asunder” on Friday. This continued into Saturday. Fifteen members were present with eight wives — including Dud Livingston, who joined us at
the boat races and is therefore not in the photograph accompanying this article. All were old hands at reunions — except Bim Brown, Larry Mott, and Johnny Wells: it was great to see them again after too many years. Some who had intended to come, were unable to do so: Bill and Elizabeth Scull wired about a "puppy explosion" at their house; Phil Bonsal went to Algeria; Martin Scott was in Europe; Reggie Rose could not get away — better luck next time!

Friday night after the Glee Club show, several of us collected for a "bull session" — and a few hardy souls stuck with it until three A.M. We found that our Form had been very active while here. The Honor System had its first full year of operation our Sixth Form year. In 1921, also, the Dramatic Club was formally organized. The Council was able to get Sunday canoeing approved: this was the first break-through from a rather inactive Sunday. We started visits by boys to other schools — in our case to Kent and St. Mark's — and received return visits. These visits continued occasionally over the years, but we think they should occur more often: it is an education to find out how other schools are run.

The dinner at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel was, as always, a highlight of the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Warren graciously paid us a visit — this is a very nice custom that they have started. Pictures of teams of 1921, with our year book, were of special interest — especially to the wives, who discovered what cute little darlings they had married!

An excellent job had been done where the Big Study was. A very good lawn is already growing. Although a fine view of the Lower School Pond can be seen, there is also a feeling of loss — painful and very noticeable.

The Alumni Meeting was far from routine. The Trustees had just decided (see page 64) to have School teams with full schedules (except in rowing) — with
THE 30TH REUNION brought back thirteen members of the form of 1931 together with nine of their wives—that is, if you consider George and Nancy Smith as having been brought back. Some came back, like the Rowlands, with serious intention to see what had transpired in the last five years; some like the Stillmans for the ride (or was it to ascertain whether that 1941 Packard could still make it?), some like the Browns for assurance that the School could still provide that necessary balance to a Denver upbringing for their twelve year
old boy; and, of course, Terry just to make sure that a good occasion would not be missed. George Smith bore the brunt of the week-end, commencing with arrangements for the excellent accommodations at the new Brick Tower Motel, and including entertainment and hospitality at any time of the day or night. This was recognized at the banquet by a rising vote of thanks to both Nancy and George. In concluding this vote, Form Agent Richmond gave instructions that there were to be no toasts, funny stories, or personal confessions; this was received with great relief by all except Stockhausen, who almost managed to get off a speech about how he won two trips to France in a raffle. His insistence was successfully countered by Rodd, who threatened a repeat of the classic fisticuffs which we can all remember as having had an early beginning in about 1927.

Thorndike, the usually cautious Bostonian, showed off his new and lovely wife, to whom Concord and Anniversary were new sensations. Pier left his wife behind since she has just presented him with the latest class baby and gone to Europe to recover. The Strouds just made it, as Morris has left only a few joints that have not been damaged or repaired — though he did admit that he was sending Marian back home so he could go on to Maine for a week’s fishing. Rogers made Tiffany mad at the news that he had persuaded the School to give the Shattuck Barge to his favorite avocation, the Mystic Seaport, where it will be used to transport visitors — particularly since Tiffany was the only one with a rowing blazer and should have been able to see the Barge come down the hill.

One thing is sure. By the time we all left, everyone was in agreement that the reason for returning was perfectly clear, and that it stemmed from the ardent desire to renew a communion with the School that we hold so high in our affection and admiration. We derived great satisfaction from seeing the School and observing its operation in good and capable hands, which hands we are proud to note include those of Smith, Head of the Mathematics Department and Lower School, and Rodd, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees.

FRANCIS DAY ROGERS, ’31

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF 1936

1936’s Twenty-fifth Anniversary was studded with important events and facts.

Fairly extensive research reveals that this was the largest, single, class reunion in St. Paul’s history.

75 in all: 39 graduates; 26 gracious, decorous, and brave wives; 10 children. And they journeyed from far and near — from Oregon and from Massachusetts. 1936 having been a Form that, by repute, did not teem with “good attitude”, this might be termed an unexpectedly large turnout, but it was not, really, because we had had a taste of reuniting five years before — our 20th and St. Paul’s 100th — when 36 of us were back along with about 12 wives. It had been successful and fun then, and a great many of the same people returned.

Usually, it is the custom for the 25th Reunion Chairman to write up the entire Anniversary, but John Edmonds informs me that the 50th Reunion Chairman has already done this, and most ably; and I thank him greatly. Here, therefore, I shall confine my remarks to our 25th reunion.

It got under way on a small scale Thursday evening. The Ned Looks were
on hand with their two boys, having come all the way from Oregon (as did the Stanton Richardsons), and John and Marge Purdy. If anyone else was there Thursday, please forgive the omission here: by then, Reunion Chairman jitters had set in with a vengeance, when I suddenly realized — no hats! I had forgotten to get hats for the Alumni Parade; and hats you had to have.

Friday was devoted to hats.

Purdy canvassed Concord — nothing except one perfect hat — a Little League batter’s helmet. It was great, but it was only one. Then a thought flashed. I telephoned Art King at the school store and said, “Art, this is Larry White”. He said, “Hello E. Laurence White, Jr. of Beverly Farms, Mass.” I said, “John Purdy and I . . .” Art interrupted, “That would be John D. Purdy, 3d, of Hinsdale, Illinois”. I told him of our severe problem — 50 hats — and nothing but Little League batters’ hats would do. They were there that evening. Thank you, Art King.

This was the first time that we had been to school since fire razed the Old Study. The general feeling was one of quick nostalgia that it was gone; enormous regret for all of the school treasures and lore and the masters’ losses that had gone with it. From the visual standpoint, however, it was agreed that the new open view of the Lower School Pond, et al. was a wonderful improvement, and that the beauty of the Chapel, now standing quite alone, had been greatly enhanced.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Toland gave us a marvelous cocktail party, by which time almost all of us were on hand. The Tolands’ place has always been very pretty, but the new dam put in to lengthen the Big Turkey rowing course has created, as well, a lake adjacent to the Tolands’ — and made it more lovely than ever. The party at Ash Brook Farm started off the Reunion perfectly.
With the banquet scheduled for Saturday night, nothing in particular had been planned for Friday night. It did not have to be. Though we had gone off for dinner in varying-sized groups, by ten o'clock that night — drawn by some unknown force — we were all together for a very good time. Eric Read had a huge room that accommodated everyone quite easily. I am not entirely sure that Eric would not have wished his room much smaller.

Saturday morning, we all left Eric’s room, and Gus Soule handled the track meet with his customary aplomb: he is greatly thanked for the excellent job.

Saturday afternoon, the Boat Races were colorful and exciting. Of course, the First Crew dead heat was as great a thrill as one will find in the whole world of sport. The fabulous last effort of the Halcyons was a miracle to behold. (I include this strictly non-reunion event, because it is certainly deserving of frequent and honorable mention.)

One of the great sights and sounds at St. Paul’s used to be those few moments when a hush would fall around the crowd at the Flagpole, as in the distance, singing could be heard, and then the crews would come slowly down into view, oars glistening in the sun and the blazers, blue and maroon, looking band-box new. This year the crews kind of moved in on the Flagpole from behind. We missed the old way.

Our banquet Saturday night was fine and rousing. It was quite a revelation to find out how many highly accomplished orators there are in ’36. One of the most important events of the evening was the unanimous election as an Honorary Member of the Form of 1936 of Chippy Chase (he said — “as a non-contributor”).
After the banquet, we repaired to Eric Read's room, which was perfect, as far as he was concerned, because he had had to go home.

Sunday the chapel service made us feel that the clock had turned back twenty-five years and more. The luncheon at the New Upper was a good and fitting end.

It must have been a good reunion because there was quite a bit of talk about making the 30th even bigger.

Wonderful to be back in a wonderful place.

E. Laurence White, Jr., '36

TWENTIETH REUNION OF 1941

Twenty-three members of the Form of 1941 turned out to make our 20th Reunion a tremendous success. We made our headquarters at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in downtown Concord and began to assemble Friday afternoon. The first casualty was Bert Wheeler, who had to return to New York that evening to spend the balance of the weekend negotiating a labor contract for his company.

The next day, true to the tradition of individualism that has marked our form since its inception, it was necessary to regroup for a second picture, as several bright faces were missing from the first one. We all had our suspicions as to where they were.

The boat races were most exciting. The Halcyon and Shattuck first crews rowed to the first dead heat on record. Shortly after the flag pole ceremonies, we gathered back at Howard Johnson's in a private dining room for cocktails and dinner. For many, this was the high point of the weekend. Following dinner, Dick Mechem took over as Master of Ceremonies and from a copy of our Yearbook that someone thoughtfully produced read the entire list of names of the form. Information and remarks about ourselves and others were volun-
teered from the floor. Although this was a long proceeding, it was at times hilarious and at times melancholy, and always worthwhile and interesting. Dick did a good job and all of us who were present thank him.

Toby Hilliard is pushing a very estimable project which was discussed at the dinner. He is endeavoring to raise funds for a memorial to those members of our Form who were killed in the 2nd World War or the Korean War. Already a nucleus of money has been pledged, and I am sure with the remembrance that most of us hold of these vital individuals that enough money can be raised to establish a fitting memorial. Various ideas were advanced and discussed. As a result of this discussion, a committee was appointed that will communicate with you in the near future. (Get going, Toby!)

No report would be complete without noting that Johnny Jessup drove East from California with his wife and three children in a Corvair Bus — complete with ice box and bed — in which they lived for nine days. Incidentally, Johnny came in second in the Alumni Dash.

Following Sunday Chapel, at which Mr. Warren preached, and lunch at the New Upper, where we heard the Rector again, and also the President of the Sixth Form and the President of the Board of Trustees, we all departed for our various homes, happy with the thought that St. Paul’s School and her sons are continuing to play a vital role in the changing society of today.

Peter Darlington, ’41

FIFTEENTH REUNION OF 1946

Sixteen Members of the Form of 1946 returned to the School for Anniversary this year — the most impressive arrival being that of Skip and Grace Tilt, who, accompanied by Allston Flagg, had as their mode of transportation a
private aircraft. Seven of our classmates brought their wives with them, thus adding immeasurably to the success of the weekend.

All of us were greatly impressed by the progress of the School’s building program, once we got used to the gap caused by the demise of the Big Study. The growth in the physical plant in the fifteen years since we left the School represents a remarkable improvement.

Our reunion dinner was held at the Howard Johnson’s Motor Lodge in Concord, on Saturday night, and was a most pleasant event. In addition to our own classmates, Walker Bingham of the Form of 1947 joined us, since he was the sole returning graduate of that year. During dinner, the Rector and Mrs. Warren dropped in for a visit which was enjoyed by all of us.

The beautiful weather, the inspiring service on Sunday in the Chapel, and the excitement of the dead heat in the First Crew race on Saturday, combined to make the weekend an exciting and memorable one. We are looking forward to the next reunion.

Harry R. Neilson, Jr., ’46

Tenth Reunion of 1951

The success of our tenth reunion must be attributed to the enthusiastic turnout of classmates and spouses. From as far west as Tulsa, Oklahoma, and as far south as Fort Lauderdale, Florida, a total of thirty-two members and fourteen wives returned for the weekend. Several wives were unable to attend at the last moment due to the imminent arrival of future S. P. S. applicants (we
The festivities were off to a roaring start at the Queen City Motel on Friday evening through the foresight of early arrivals in acquiring sufficient “refreshments” to last through the evening.

Taking in all the activities on Saturday, we saw (1) the class distinguish itself when Messrs. Easton, Humphreys and McKim finished far back in the Alumni race; and (2) the 1951 Shattuck captain pay off his Halcyon counterpart (despite the dead-heat). With Austin and Eleanor Montgomery joining us in the evening, our class dinner was spirited and should be long remembered. Thanks to the generosity of Dave Carter and Peter Stehli, the entertainment was moved to their room after dinner and libations continued well into the night.

On Sunday, we once again sat enthralled as the stirring sound of “Oh pray for the peace . . . .” resounded through Chapel. The week-end was then climaxxed by the Alumni luncheon at the Upper after which the Form dispersed for the long weary trip home. All in all, it was a most successful week-end and one that should remain in our minds until our fifteenth comes around five years hence.

*P. S. The score so far is two boys and two girls. Editor.

ELBRIDGE T. GERRY, JR., ’51

FIFTH REUNION OF 1956

This ANNIVERSARY, the Form of 1956 had its first official reunion, five years after its graduation. Due to Morgan Wheelock’s thorough preparations, a record twenty-five members showed up during the course of the week-end. With such proper spirit expressed by the graduates of the School’s ‘One Hundredth’ year, our tenth reunion promises to be fully twice as successful.

On Saturday evening, the reuniting members of the Form gathered at the Doctor’s Oak in Hopkinton for a casual picnic. Once “on the road”, our supper proved to be enjoyable and without any severe setbacks. Much has to be said for the words of advice tendered by José Ordoñez. The ‘Señor’ acted as our ex-
chequer, counsel, and friend—for which we are indeed grateful. Particular thanks are due to Miss Van Dyke, who provided a quantity of ice, after the untimely break down of a commercial ice-vending machine in Concord. And it was all our pleasure to be able to entertain André Jacq and Bill Abbe as our guests. But our picnic was just one event in a busy schedule. For all credit is due to the School, which makes every Anniversary Weekend such a pleasant experience for us.

JARED I. EDWARDS, ’56

FACULTY NOTES

HENRY M. FISKE (1897-1940) and Mrs. Fiske have moved to the Hotel Elliot, 370 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

DR. JAMES H. TOWNSEND (1924-1927) is a member of the staff of the Medical Department of M.I.T.

CHANNING LEFEBVRE is for the next two years to be organist of the Cathedral at Manila. On retiring from the Faculty this June, he presented to the School his collection of musical scores, and also six hundred volumes about the scores. The collection includes symphonies, operas, cantatas, etc., that have been of particular interest to Dr. Lefebvre.

J. APPLETON THAYER received an honorary Master of Arts degree from Amherst College this June.

CHARLES C. BUELL has been appointed to the second Donner Foundation Mastership, which has just been created at the School.

The newly-appointed headmaster of the Virginia Episcopal School at Lynchburg, Virginia, is AUSTIN P. MONTGOMERY, who will begin his new work there in September, after sixteen years of teaching at St. Paul’s.

*Modern Algebra, First Course,* a new textbook of which WILLIAM E. SLENSKIC is co-author, is reviewed in this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.

*Reader’s Digest* for July 1961 contains “My Belles of St. Mary’s,” an article which JOHN C. McILWAINE, ’41 (1949-1959), has written in collaboration with James Stewart Gordon. McIlwaine has been headmaster of St. Mary’s-in-the-Mountains the past two years and Mr. Stewart’s daughter is a student there. The article is reported to be extremely good.

Travel and Study

(Reprinted from the Pelican of June 8, 1961)

The School is awaiting the coming vacation with bated breath, and this is as true for many masters as it is for the student body. Many faculty members will remain in residence for the summer school (see Pelican, May 24) while others will be involved in a variety of interesting activities.

Mr. Walker is going to Central America with three American and one German seminary students. They will do missionary work under Mr. Walker’s supervision in Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, and Guatemala. They will be sponsored by the Overseas Department of the National Council of the Episcopal Church. At the end of the summer he will conduct the conference of this organization in Mexico City, which will include students and supervisors for all Latin America.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea are planning a trip covering almost all the Far East which will take them from Alaska to Tokyo, where they will spend three weeks with Mrs. Lea’s son. They will then tour southern Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Manila, and finally Hawaii, returning to St. Paul’s on September 11. Dr. Walker and his family are also planning a trip to Alaska, but they will confine their summer entirely to that state. After the summer session, Dr. Walker will meet his family in Minneapolis and will drive with them from there to Alaska.

Mr. Clark and his family have mapped out a tour of Europe that will take them through England, Germany, Austria, Italy, and France. They will also visit many of the European schools to which St. Paul’s has sent and will send boys. The Smith family will also go to Europe on a trip which will cover many of the countries.

Mr. Klein will lead a tour of fifteen American students throughout France and will cover all the places of major and minor interest.

Mr. Landre is planning another trip to Greece with long stops in Spain and Italy where he will visit Mr. Phillips and Sr. Rubio, and study.

Mr. Blake will go to the University of Indiana where he will assist in the physical education program and do further work for the master’s degree for which he began work ten years ago at William and Mary, but has
been unable to obtain because of, in his own words, "four kids."

Miss Usborne will spend as much of her summer as possible in Pasadena, California, where she will stay with her cousins.

Mr. Slesnick and Mr. Tracy will both continue writing their books this summer, Mr. Slesnick going to Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. Tracy remaining at the School.

(Reprinted from the Pelican of May 24, 1961)

The fourth session of the Advanced Studies Program will begin here on Saturday, June 24 and end on Saturday, August 5, 1961.

Mr. R. Philip Hugny will be the director of the program and Mr. Philip Burnham the Dean of the Faculty.

Every student will take one course in English and one elective. English will be taught by Mr. Church, Mr. Earle, and one other. German will be taught by Mr. Schade; History by Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Ordoff; Physics by Mr. Rebst; Advanced Chemistry by Mr. Zink from Groton; Advanced Biology by Dr. Frank of the Bronx High School of Science; Russian by Mr. Kryzashi, his wife, and his brother of the University of Vermont; and the Mathematics courses by Mr. Mehegan, Mr. Eddy, Mr. Enbody, Mr. Hulser, and Mr. Kelly, a graduate of Princeton.

This year there will be thirty-five girls and one hundred and twenty-five boys taking part in the courses. The girls will stay in Middle and the boys in Foster, Drury, Simpson, Manville, and Brewster.

FORM NOTES

'92 — Sixteen stories by the late Arthur Train, selected by Judge Harold R. Medina, have recently been reprinted by Scribner's in a volume entitled Mr. Tati at his Best.

'92 — Percy S. Brown's new address is: Yacht Basin Apartments C-12, Clearwater Beach, Florida.

'93 — World Tennis for May 1961 contains an article by Axel Kaufman about Edward C. Potter, who recently won the May Marlboro award for his contribution to the game of tennis throughout the past year. A revised edition of Mr. Potter's book, "Kings of the Court", which was originally published by Scribner's in 1936, is to appear later this year.

'10 — Until October 15th, the address of Brigadier General Arthur R. Harris, U. S. A. (Ret.), will be: 4600 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington 16, D. C.

'16 — Dr. Herbert Barry, Jr., recently collaborated with his son, Dr. Herbert Barry, 3d, '48, in the writing of a paper on "Season of Birth in Relation to Psychiatric Sickness" which was published in the June issue of Archives of Psychiatry. The elder Barry also is co-author of a study of relations between mind and skin which was presented in June at a meeting of the American Medical Association in New York. When not occupied professionally, Barry has been writing a history of the Battle of Gettysburg, which he has now completed and which is soon to be published.

'17 — On June 7th, Amory Houghton received the degree of Doctor of Laws from New York University and made the commencement address, in which he urged that the nations of the free world adopt a unified approach to foreign policy.


'21 — Thomas D. Sargent has been appointed a senior vice president of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company.

'23 — Robert Lansing Pruy is chairman of the board and president of Stevens Controls, Inc.

'25 — Arthur A. Houghton delivered the address at the School's graduation ceremony this June — see page 57.

'26 — The June issue of the magazine Down East contains an article about "Charles Greenough Chase, Wood Carver", by Philip Brady. The article describes Chase's career as an artist (which had its beginning at St. Paul's, when Chase was teaching there) and includes two full pages of photographs of his carvings of wild birds. Chase lives in Wiscasset, Maine.

'26 — Percy H. Clark, Jr., has moved from Princeton, New Jersey, to 263 Hotspur Lane, Villa Nova, Pennsylvania, and has become associated with the Provident Tradesmens Bank and Trust Company of Philadelphia.

'28 — The Hon. Philip K. Crowe, former ambassador to the Union of South Africa, has been elected a trustee of the Foreign Service Educational Foundation and a member of the Board of Advisors of the School
of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University. Crowe's address, which was incorrectly given in the spring ALUMNI HORAE, is: Third Haven, Easton, Maryland.

28 — Jack Iams edited Newsweek's feature, "Listening Post", in that magazine's issue of July 17th: he digests and interprets a large number of interviews recently undertaken by editors and reporters of Newsweek in an attempt to find out how the American people really feels about the Berlin crisis.

28 — Grinnell Morris has been elected a director of the Empire Trust Company, of which he is executive vice president.

28 — Charles W. Thayer's new book about Russia is reviewed in this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE (see page 66).

29 — Townsend Munson's law firm, Townsend, Elliott & Munson, has moved its offices to 1600 Western Saving Fund Building, Broad and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia 7.

29 — Oren Root was appointed Superintendant of Banks by Governor Rockefeller of New York on June 8th. Root had previously been Special Assistant to Governor Rockefeller for Federal and Interstate Relations.

29 — Since October 1960, G. Quincy Thordike has been in Tehran with the United States Operations Mission to Iran (Mutual Security Program).

30 — E. Dudley H. Johnson was promoted this spring to a full professorship at Princeton.

30 — Malcolm Seymour has formed a corporation in Maine called Prototypes, Inc., which will prepare new products for manufacture by others, developing ideas which have patent protection to the point where their commercial value is established. Its projects now under way involve plastics, applied to the pet supply field and to the marine industry.

31 — Richard L. Eastland has been appointed vice president of the Campbell-Ewald Company in charge of Hollywood TV and radio. His new office is at 1717 North Highland Avenue, Hollywood 28, California.

31 — The Concord Monitor for May 21st printed in full the resolution adopted December 14, 1960, by the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights in praise of Gordon M. Tiffany on the occasion of his resignation as the Commission's first staff director. Tiffany has resumed private law practice in New Hampshire.

34 — Marshall Field, Jr., president of Field Enterprises, Inc., became editor of The Chicago Daily News on June 1st.

34 — A new book by John Hay has recently been published by Doubleday: its title is Nature's Year, The Seasons of Cape Cod.

34 — Spencer D. Heraphath's new address is: 12 Woodfall Street, London S. W. 3, England.

34 — John Bradford Millet, M.D., and his associate have moved their offices to 1624 Genesse Street, Utica, New York.

35 — Derek Richardson has been appointed by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation to the new post of vice president for marketing of the chemicals division.

37 — Col. Thomas L. Fisher, 2d U. S. A. F., had a change in assignment in June: from the Joint Staff, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, The Pentagon, to Chief, USAF Liaison Team to the RAF, Air Ministry, London. Col. Fisher's new mail address is: USAF Liaison Team, Box 36, US Navy 100, FPO, New York, N. Y.

37 — Christian A. Herter, Jr., will join the Socony Mobil Oil Company in September as an adviser on government relations.

39 — Frank H. Hammond's new address is: Apt. 504, 1755 N Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

40 — William Adamson, Jr.'s new address is: 174 Constitution Drive, Princeton, New Jersey.

40 — David Bennett Bronson received a Th.D. degree from the Harvard Divinity School last March. Since September 1959, he has been teaching Greek, Hebrew, and the New Testament at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Lexington, Kentucky.

40 — Congressman John V. Lindsay is Republican city-wide chairman in the current New York political campaign for the mayoralty.

41 — Newcombe C. Baker, Jr., is manager of marketing services for the Yale Materials Handling Division of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia. Baker is also playing manager and coach of the Wissahickon Skating Club senior hockey team.

41 — Maxwell M. Belding is co-manager of the Hartford Branch of White Weld and Company. He is living at 41 Orchard Road, West Hartford 7, Connecticut.

41 — John R. Bermingham is working with the Continental Oil Company as assistant to Regional General Management, Rocky Mountain Region. His address is: Dawson, Nagel, Sherman and Howard, 1900 First National Bank Building, Denver 2, Colorado.

41 — Francis G. Coleman is still in Rome.
(where he has been since November 1957) as a Second Secretary in the Political Section of the American Embassy.

41 - THOMAS DOLAN, 4th, whose firm, Consulting Biologists, carries out studies pertaining to stream pollution and fisheries management, is president of the Philadelphia Anglers’ Club, vice president of the Wilderness Club of Philadelphia, secretary of Philadelphia Conservationists, and a director of the Wissahickon Valley Watershed Association.

41 - GEORGE W. HILLIARD is part-owner and manager of the Southwest Grazing Company, which produces beef cattle in Arizona and New Mexico.

41 - WAYNE JOHNSON, Jr., is assistant to the president of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

41 - SAMUEL C. LAWRENCE, Jr., is managing director of the Lawrence Laboratories Ltd., Hong Kong, and president of the Lawrence Electronics Company, Seattle, producers of hydrogen detection devices, etc., for process control and laboratory use.

41 - WILLIAM S. MALCOM is director of marketing research for the Ludlow Papers Division of the Ludlow Corporation in Needham Heights, Massachusetts.

41 - COLEMAN B. MCGOVERN is an assistant vice president in the Municipal Bond Department of the First National City Bank of New York.

41 - JOHN C. McILWAINE is headmaster of St. Mary’s-in-the-Mountains, a girls’ college-preparatory boarding school in Littleton, New Hampshire.

41 - The Reverend H. BOONE PORTER’s book, “The Day of Light”, is reviewed on page 68 of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.

41 - PETER B. TAYLOR owns and runs the Lamp Post Restaurant and Lounge in Boulder, Colorado.

41 - ROBERT W. YOUNG, Jr., is director of marketing for the Household Products Division of the Colgate-Palmolive Company, New York.

42 - Newsweek for July 17th reports that in Maryland, United States Senator John Marshall Butler (R.) will probably have as his opponent in his campaign for re-election Representative DANIEL B. BREWSTER (D.).

43 - FRANK M. GRING has been elected an assistant treasurer of the Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh.

43 - FRANCIS H. LEEGETT WHITMARSH, Jr., has been appointed Président-Directeur of Gondolo, S.A., Paris — a recent acquisition of the National Biscuit Company. Whitmarsh’s new address is: 2, rue de Nevers, Quai de Conti, Paris 6 — telephone Médiécis 3652.

43 - In memory of his grandfather, LEONARD WOOD, Governor General of Cuba, 1899-1902, HARRISON W. WOOD has founded Cuban Aid Relief, Inc. Its address is: P. O. Box 33, Paoli, Pennsylvania. This organization, of which Wood is chairman, is raising funds to help Cuban refugees in this country and is attempting to find jobs for them in American business.

44 - G. PETER SHIRAS became headmaster of the Potomac School in McLean, Virginia, in June. He had been teaching there since September 1960.

45 - RICHARD H. SOULE’s new address is: 243 Five Mile River Road, Darien, Connecticut.

45 - SAMUEL S. STROUD became head of the Lower School of Germantown Academy in Philadelphia on July 1st. He had been teaching at St. George’s School.

46 - ALEXANDER ALDRICH is president of Youth Research, Inc., a new non-profit corporation created by the New York State Division for Youth — of which Aldrich is a director. Youth Research has been set up to receive private and public grants to finance research into the causes and effects of youth problems, including delinquency, in New York State.

46 - ROBERT D. KILMARX became a member of the firm of Sherburne, Powers & Needham, 77 Franklin Street, Boston, on May 1st.

47 - ROBERT C. BROOKE, Jr., is working in Denver as a geologist for the Pan American Petroleum Corporation.

47 - JOSEPH LEE COTT is an architect with the firm of Carson, Lundin and Shaw, New York.

47 - STUART W. CRAMER is president of Technology Capital, Inc., Los Angeles, a corporation which buys, merges, and operates companies concerned with advanced technology and applied science.

47 - CHARLES W. H. DODGE is living in Gorham, Maine, and working for the S. D. Warren Company, paper manufacturers, in Westbrook, Maine.


47 - The address of JOHN B. LEWIS, 31, is: 113 Motoyanagi-Machi, Kofu-Shi, Yamamashi-Ken, Japan.
47 — CHARLES R. MAVER, JR., is practicing law in Lakeland, Florida, with the firm of Welch, Bronson and Dooley.

48 — W. SLATER ALLEN, JR., is working with the law firm of Swan, Keeney and Jenckes, in Providence, Rhode Island.

48 — DR. HERBERT BARRY, 3d, will join the Faculty of the University of Connecticut in September as Assistant Professor of Psychology. During the summer, he is continuing research at Yale University. The June issue of Archives of Psychiatry contains an article, of which Barry and his father, Dr. Herbert Barry, Jr., ’16, are co-authors on “Season of Birth in Relation to Psychiatric Sickness.”

48 — ARCHIBALD DOUGLAS, JR., has been made vice president of the Kingsford Company, which has moved its main office to Louisville, Kentucky.

48 — STEPHEN MOHL’s new address is: Mobil Oil AB Sweden, Kungsatan 70, Stockholm, Sweden.

48 — JOHN C. SCHMIDT is a project engineer with the Schmidt and Ault Paper Company, which has recently merged with the St. Regis Paper Company. His home address is: 1317 Sleepy Hollow Road, York, Pennsylvania.

48 — PETER SEMLER, who is in the U. S. Foreign Service, has completed two years as a vice consul in the South Pacific and is at present stationed in Washington, D. C. He is living at 2710 N. 25th Street, Arlington, Virginia.

48 — GEORGE S. STEELE, JR., is working with the law firm of Parker, Coullard, Daly and White, 50 Congress Street, Boston 9, Massachusetts.

48 — CHRISTOPHER THORON is working with the United States Mission to the United Nations.

48 — Beginning September 1st, WILLIAM WATTS will be at the American Embassy in Moscow as Second Secretary and Cultural Affairs Officer.

48 — JOHN WINTERSTEEN, JR., is preparing his doctoral dissertation in fish taxonomy at U. C. L. A., in addition to teaching.

49 — JOHN H. F. HASKELL, JR., European Representative for Dillon, Read and Company, Inc., has opened a new office at 16 Place Vendôme, Paris.

52 — DAVID CHARLES PESCOTT is working toward a Ph.D. degree in Fine Arts at Harvard.

52 — The new address of ROBERT C. K. RIGGINS, M.D., is: New York Hospital, 436 East 69th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

52 — CHARLES LESLIE GLENN, JR., has completed his second year at the Episcopal Church Divinity School in Berkeley, California, and plans to study theology in Germany next year.

55 — DONALD L. McLEOD received his 1st Lieutenant’s commission on May 20th and was made Adjutant of the 69th Medium Tank Battalion, 1st Division, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

56 — An exhibition of oil paintings and drawings by HUNTINGTON BARCLAY took place at the Fitzgerald Gallery in New York, May 13th to 25th.

56 — JOHN P. BRITTON has been elected to the Yale Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

56 — PESCOTT EVARTS, JR., who graduated magna cum laude from Harvard a year ago, won the Van Rensselaer Prize at Columbia University this June: the prize is awarded to a candidate for a degree at Columbia for the best example of English lyric verse.

56 — DERK T. WINSAN’S new address is: 223 East 5th Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

57 — STEVEN B. BUTTNER graduated from Wesleyan University in June and will begin work for a Ph.D. degree in History at the University of Wisconsin in September.

58 — On April 20th, at Yale, DONALDSON CLARK PILLSBURY received the Gordon Brown Prize, awarded annually to an outstanding student in the junior class. Pillsbury is majoring in Russian Studies and is a Ranking Scholar on the Dean’s List.

59 — ALBERT T. JOHNSON, JR., has been elected secretary of the Board of Control at Hobart College, an organization which is in charge of most of the intra-collegiate activities. Johnson has been president of his college class for the past two years.

59 — JOHN R. H. KIMBALL has been elected rear commodore of the Harvard Yacht Club.

60 — MICHAEL BARRANO will enter Centre College in Kentucky this September. He is in Oregon for the summer with the U. S. Forest Service.

60 — HENRY T. MORRIS is working in London this summer with the firm of Chase, Henderson and Tenant.
ENGAGEMENTS

'49 — PHILIP WILCZEK BIANCHI to Miss Jennifer Mary Alexandra Ratcliff, daughter of Mrs. Heather Ratcliff of London and Mr. Richard J. Ratcliff of Fossebridge, Gloucestershire, England.

50 — MARTIN TAYLOR WHITNER to Miss Lela Fiesole Hall, daughter of Mrs. Thalia P. James Hall of Seittuate, Massachusetts, and Mr. Elisha Winthrop Hall of Greenbush, Massachusetts.

52 — PERRY LORIMER BURNS to Miss Linda Lamman Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Fulton of Lancaster, Ohio.

53 — JOHN FRENCH MACKAY, JR., to Miss Elizabeth Winifred Robins, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Samuel Davis Robins of Lawrence, Long Island, New York.

54 — HOLCOMBE WARDE HURD to Miss Louise de Planque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman de Planque of Fair Haven, N. J.

54 — LI. (j. g.) RICHARD STURGIS PERKINS, JR., U. S. N. R., to Miss Mildred Duer Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Baxter of Rye, New York.

55 — ALBERT FRANKLIN GORDON to Miss Anna Valer Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin Clark, Jr., of New York.


56 — FREDERICK HARVEY READ to Miss Deborah Munson Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston H. Smith of Center Island, New York.

56 — FREDERICK CARTER WALDRON to Miss Helen Julie Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Donovan of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

58 — EARLE NEWTON CUTLER, 3d, to Miss Diana L. Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Fulton of Lancaster, Ohio.

MARRIAGES

'39 — OWEN PHELPS FRISBIE to Amy White Jones, widow of D. Blair Jones and daughter of Mrs. Squire White of Mount Kisco, New York, on May 13, 1961, in Bedford, New York.

'35 — SAMUEL TAYLOR ROBINE to Miss Pauline Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Hotchkiss Parsons, on June 2, 1961, in Philadelphia.

'39 — CLARENCE PEABODY MITCHELL to Audrey Fenn on June 17, 1961, in Washington, D. C.

'40 — WILLIAM ADAMSON, JR., to Helen Angier Keyser, widow of R. Brent Keyser, '43, and daughter of Mrs. Donald Angier of Marion, Massachusetts, and the late Mr. Angier, on June 3, 1961, in Garrison, Maryland.

'43 — ROBERT HENRY BUCKNALL to Miss Arlette Hoare, daughter of Mr. Algernon Seymour Hoare of London and the late Captain A. S. Hoare, British Army, on April 29, 1961, in London.

'43 — DAVID BRATTON HADDEN MARTIN to Mrs. Ann Higgins Rappleye, daughter of Mrs. George France of La Jolla, California, and the late Elmore F. Higgins of New York, on June 4, 1961, in New York.

'49 — FREDERIC RENE COUDERT, 3d, to Miss Marie Eileen Moore, daughter of Mrs. James French Baldwin of Locust Valley, New York, and Mr. John Chandler Moore, 2d, of Oyster Bay, New York, on June 23, 1961, in Oyster Bay.

'49 — PAUL CARPENTER GRAVES DEWEY to Miss Sandra Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, and Frederick M. Davies, '29, of New York, on May 6, 1961, in Whitemarsh, Pennsylvania.

'49 — BRADLEY MIDDLEBROOK, 2d, to Mrs. Nancy Cowles Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gay Cady of Avon, Connecticut, on April 22, 1961, in Avon.

'49 — JOHN LOWELL PRATT to Miss Susan Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wynn Smith of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, on July 15, 1961, in Lunenburg.


'53 — DR. HUGH CLARK to Miss Suzanne Louise Festersen, daughter of Mrs. J. Clair Lanning of S. Petersburg, Florida, and Mr. Hans Frederick Festersen of Omaha, Nebraska, on June 11, 1961, in New York.

'54 — LI. WILLIAM JAMES BONTHRON, JR., to Miss Marijke Nicole Burgers, daughter of the Consul General of The Netherlands in Haiti and Mrs. H. Th. Burgers, on April 3, 1961, in Port-au-Prince.
54—Alfred Geist Zantzinger to Miss Ruth Barnes Mull, daughter of Mrs. Helen Carlin Mull of Margate, New Jersey, and Mr. John Barnes Mull of Malvern, Pennsylvania, on April 29, 1961, in Philadelphia.

55—Michael Fay Harter to Miss Ellen Dale Grim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Grim of Perkasie, Pennsylvania, on June 17, 1961, in Perkasie.

56—Richard Vaille Lee to Miss Susan Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bradley of Corning, New York, on June 25, 1961, in Corning.

56—Reginald Bragonier, Jr., to Miss Elsie Wells Kauffmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann of Chevy Chase, Maryland, on June 12, 1961, in Chevy Chase.

56—Peter Burnett Fisher to Miss Susan Lee Scribner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Scribner of New York, on June 24, 1961, in New York.

56—John Roper to Miss Anne Melicent Radcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Radcliffe of Hitchin Priory, Hitchin, Hertfordshire, England, on June 10, 1961, at St. Mary's, Hitchin.

56—Morgan Din Wheelock, Jr., to Miss Cornelia Sutherland McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McElroy of Albany, New York, on June 10, 1961, in Albany.


57—John Carell Breckinridge to Miss Ann Livingood McGuire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Johnson McGuire of Cincinnati, Ohio, on July 15, 1961, at Pointe-au-Pic, P.Q.

57—Toshimichi Hirai to Miss Sharon Arlene Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Lucas of Newport, New Hampshire, on June 16, 1961, in Newport.

57—Edgar Carter Rust, 3d, to Miss Loraine Leeson Morey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison Morey, Jr., of Buffalo, New York, on June 23, 1961, in Buffalo.

57—Barend James van Gerrig to Miss Lois Ann Hochsneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Andrew Hochsneider of Lawrence, Long Island, New York, on July 1, 1961, at Far Rockaway, Queens, New York.

57—Samuel Howell Young to Miss Rebecca Cleveland Reath, daughter of Dr. Joseph Pancoast Reath, '22, and Mrs. Reath, on June 24, 1961, in Wayne, Pennsylvania.

BIRTHS

'37—To Anthony Drexel Duke and Mrs. Duke (Diane Douglas), a son, Barclay Robertson, on April 26, 1961.

'37—To the Reverend James Robertson MacColl, 3d, and Mrs. MacColl (Cynthia Doyle), their second daughter, Louise Kimbark, on May 29, 1961.

'37—To Alexander Harvey Whitman and Mrs. Whitman, their fifth child and third daughter, Sylvia Choate, on March 15, 1961.

'40—To David Bennett Bronson and Mrs. Bronson, their fourth child, Henry Terry, on August 14, 1960.

'41—To Thomas Marshall Howe Nimick, Jr., and Mrs. Nimick, a son, Charles Lockhart Howe, on February 17, 1961.

'45—To Kenneth Mather Stickerman, Jr., and Mrs. Stickerman (Helen Louise Simpson), their second daughter and fourth child, Victoria Mather, on April 4, 1961.

'47—To Joseph Lee Colt and Mrs. Colt, a son, Alexander, on January 14, 1961.

'48—To Rensselaer Wardwell Bartram, Jr., and Mrs. Bartram (Audress McCormick Goodhart), a daughter, Elizabeth McGeher, on February 19, 1961.

'48—To Oliver Gordon Gayley and Mrs. Gayley (Juan Jeffrey Vanderpool), their first child, a son, Clifford Vanderpool, on April 21, 1961. The grandparents are Henry Clifford Gayley, '18, and Eugene Vanderpool, '25.

'48—To Warwick Fay Neville and Mrs. Neville (Sheila Ryan), a daughter, Suzanne Fay, on April 23, 1961.

'50—To Hooker Talcott, Jr., and Mrs. Talcott, their second child, a daughter, Barbara Geer, on June 9, 1961.

'51—To Fergus Reid, 3d, and Mrs. Reid (Anne de Baillet-Latour), a daughter, Mary Atkinson, on June 26, 1961.

'52—To Jasper Morgan Evarts and Mrs. Evarts, a son, George Hammond, on March 8, 1961.
DECEASED

MRS. JAMES POTTER CONOVER (Mary Bowman Coit) died June 21, 1961, in Newport, Rhode Island. The daughter (and last surviving child) of the first Rector of St. Paul’s School, Dr. Henry A. Coit and Mary Wheeler Coit, she was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, July 21, 1888. She married the Reverend James Potter Conover, ’77, who was a master at St. Paul’s from 1892 to 1915—theirs was the first marriage to be solemnized in the New Chapel (June 25, 1890). Their son, Corporal Richard Stevens Conover, 2d, ’17, 18th Infantry, was killed in action, May 27, 1918, near Cantigny, France. Mrs. Conover is survived by her son, Captain James Potter Conover, ’11, U.S.N. (Ret.); by six grandchildren, one of whom, Philip Conover, is now at St. Paul’s; and by eleven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. GEORGE HOPE MAIRS (Elise Hurst) died May 20, 1961, in Webster, New Hampshire. She lived at the School from 1921 to 1932, the years during which her husband, the late George H. Mairs, ’84, was a master there.

LOUIS PAUL BENEZET, who taught at St. Paul’s from 1903 to 1905, died May 2, 1961, in Honolulu, Hawaii. Fifty years after leaving the School, Mr. Benezet retained a vivid and affectionate interest in it; a letter of his to the editor about old days was published in the Autumn 1955 issue of the ALUMNI HORAE. He had been a high school principal and superintendent of schools in several cities since leaving St. Paul’s in 1905; he was chairman of the Education Department at Dartmouth College until retired at the age of seventy in 1948—after which he taught seven more years at Jackson College, Honolulu. He is survived by his widow, two sons, and a daughter.

ROBERT HENRY RADCHEL, of Mill Neck, Long Island, New York, who was a master at St. Paul’s in 1931-1932, died March 5, 1961. He is survived by his widow and by three sons and a daughter.

WILLIAM ROY BEGG, who taught at St. Paul’s from 1914 to 1947 and had since then been teaching at St. Mark’s School, died April 18, 1961, at Framingham, Massachusetts.

JAMES BENBOW, who had been Verger of the Chapel for twenty-seven years, beginning in 1933, died in Concord, New Hampshire, June 1, 1961. Mr. Benbow’s funeral was conducted by the Rector and Mr. Honea in the Chapel immediately after the Anniversary Luncheon, and burial was in the School Cemetery. Mr. Benbow leaves a widow, who lives on Fiske Road, a step-daughter, and a grandson.

'93—JOHN IRVING DOWNEY died April 21, 1961, in New York. Born in New York, July 8, 1876, the son of John Robert and Mary Louise Fisher Downey, he entered St. Paul’s in 1891 and was there till 1894—through the post-graduate Sixth Form year. He was a ranking scholar at St. Paul’s and an officer of the Missionary Society, the Athletic Association, and the Scientific Association. Graduated from Yale in 1897, he joined the New York building construction company founded by his grandfather; he was his president from 1913 to 1927. In 1927, he became vice president of the Bankers Trust Company; he had since 1901 been a director of Astor National Bank, which became the Astor Trust Company and merged with Bankers Trust in 1917. In the 1920’s, he was on a committee of industrialists to aid the War Department in mobilizing industrial resources in case of emergency; and later he was on a committee to assist the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in real estate matters in New York. He was chairman of the campaign that raised more than $1,000,000 for the building of Babies Hospital at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center; he was also a trustee of the Presbyterian Hospital and of United Hospital, Port Chester, N.Y., and the latter’s endowment fund chairman. He was president and treasurer of the board of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. From 1911 to 1918, Mr. Downey was president of the Fifth Avenue Bank of New York, and from 1918 to his retirement in 1957 he was vice chairman of the Bank of New York—which elected him an honorary trustee early in 1961. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. James T. Soutter; by four grandchildren, including John Downey Soutter, ’53; and by five great-grandchildren. His wife, Sarah Frost Read Downey, died some years ago.

'94—COOPER WOOD died February 6, 1961, in Naples, Florida. He was born February 4, 1878, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, the son of Joseph Wood and Jane Eliza Boas Wood, entered St. Paul’s in 1891, remained through the post-graduate Sixth Form year and went to Yale (Sheffield), where he graduated with high honors in 1898. After working for the Pennsylvania Railroad for a few years, he joined the Butler Consolidated Coal Company, of which he became president. Since his retirement many years ago, he had lived in Detroit. He is survived by his sister, Margaretta Wood Oliver; and by his nephews,
Joseph W. Oliver, '26, Henry William Oliver, '34, George S. Oliver, 2d, '36, and John B. Oliver, '37.

95 — GEORGE DUFFIELD HALL died February 25, 1961, in Pasadena, California. He was born in San Antonio, Texas, the son of George Duffield and Lucretia Pope Allen Hall of St. Louis, Missouri. He grew up in St. Louis, and entered St. Paul's from Smith Academy there in 1892. After receiving an A.B. degree from Harvard in 1899, he studied landscape architecture for a year at M.I.T., and for another year at the Bussey Institution, Harvard University, and practiced landscape architecture in Boston with the firm of Brett and Hall from 1903 to 1920. In the first World War he was in the War Department's division for the planning and construction of military camps. He went to Los Angeles in 1920 and there founded the firm of Cook and Hall, which laid out Carthay Center, Montebello Park, and other subdivisions of Los Angeles. He had been a Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects since 1913. Mr. Hall is survived by his wife, Marjorie Hays Hall; by his sons, George D. Hall, Jr., and Charles M. H. Hall; by his daughter, Mrs. Orlan H. Walker; by nine grandchildren; and by three great-grandchildren.

96 — GRISWOLD GREEN died April 2, 1961, in Hollywood, California. Born December 28, 1876, in Troy, New York, the son of Edward Murray and Elizabeth Griswold Green, he graduated from St. Paul's in 1896 and from Williams College in 1900, and did graduate work at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He was president of Hannibal Green's Son and Company in Troy; in 1911-1912 he was Military Aide to Governor John A. Dix of New York. He is survived by his son, Griswold Kellogg Green.

97 — WILLIAM FLOYD HITT died April 22, 1961, in New York. He was born in Paris, November 16, 1879. His parents were Robert R. Hitt, who was a Congressman from Illinois and an Assistant Secretary of State, and Sally Reynolds Hitt. For many years he was associated with the investment firm of Hannah, Ballin and Lee. He is survived by his wife, Eugenia Woodward Hitt; and by his nephew, Robert R. Hitt, '26.

97 — CHAUNCY WELLS NIEMAN died April 28, 1961, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Born in 1879, the son of Henry William and Caroline Frye Nieman, he entered St. Paul's in 1893 and graduated in 1897. He received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1901, and thereafter worked a few years in New York in a brokerage firm and later for the New York Times. Afterwards, he was associated with the Bethlehem Steel Company, and at the time of his death he was president of the Bethlehem Apparatus Company of Hellertown, Pennsylvania, manufacturers of laboratory equipment. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth H. Nieman; by his step-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Pettit; and by his brothers, Waldo F. Nieman, '94, and Henry W. Nieman, '04.

98 — SHELDON EATON WARDWELL died June 8, 1961, in Boston, Massachusetts. Born in Haverhill, Massachusetts, May 29, 1882, the son of J. Otis Wardwell and Ella Eaton Wardwell, he graduated from St. Paul's in 1900, from Yale in 1904, and from the Harvard Law School in 1907. Before beginning the practice of law in Boston, he was for a year or two secretary to Justice William H. Moody of the United States Supreme Court. He was senior partner of the firm of Wardwell, Ranney and Allen at the time of his death, and also president of the New England Forestry Foundation. He is survived by his wife, Helen Garritt Wardwell; by his son, J. Otis Wardwell, 2d, '39, by his daughters, Mrs. Chauncey K. Hutchins, Mrs. James E. Simonds, and Anne R. Wardwell; and by several grandchildren, one of whom, Sheldon E. Wardwell, 2d, is now at St. Paul's.

98 — HAROLD LAIRD DOWNEY died March 28, 1961, in Port Chester, New York. He was born in New York, the son of John Robert and Mary Louise Fisher Downey, went to St. Paul's for the year 1898-1899, and graduated from the Cutler School in 1901. He was a member of the Yale (Sheffield) Class of 1904. After college, he was for eight years an automobile dealer in Calgary, Alberta—he was the first to drive a car from there to Banff and back. He returned to New York in 1914, and, being a member of Squadron A, he went to the Mexican Border in 1916, and in 1917 to France as a 2nd Lieutenant in the 105th Machine Gun Battalion; he was commended in Special Orders No. 87, Headquarters 27th Division for “exceptional courage, aggressiveness and qualities of leadership”, awarded the Silver Star and the Distinguished Service Cross, and promoted to 1st Lieutenant. After the war, he was associated for about ten years with the New York building firm of his elder brother, John I. Downey, '93 (see page 100), until 1931 when he became operating manager of Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., real estate; from 1931 to his retirement in 1952, he
was manager of acquired property for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth H. Downey; by his daughter, Christina Louise Downey; and by his son, Nathaniel Edward Downey, who is entering St. Paul's this September.

'01 — HARRY INGERSOLL NICHOLAS died June 14, 1961, in Philadelphia. He was a member of the New York Stock Exchange from 1914 to 1927, and had been Master of Foxhounds of the Meadowbrook Hunt on Long Island and also of the Hartford Hunt in Maryland. He was a Major in the Remount Service of the Quartermaster Corps during the first World War. At the time of his death, he was honorary vice president of the Master of Foxhounds Association of America. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Snow Nicholas; by his daughter, Nancy Nicholas; by his sons, Harry I. Nicholas, Jr., '27, Frederick S. Nicholas, '29, and Peter H. Nicholas, '35; by six grandchildren, including Frederick S. Nicholas, Jr., '53; by three great-grandchildren; and by his sister, Mrs. Nicholas Townsend.

'02 — FREDERICK GODDARD CHENEY died September 13, 1960, in Evanston, Illinois. He was born in Boston in 1884, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Cheney, spent three years at St. Paul's (1898-1901), graduated from Harvard in 1907, and went into the investment business, at first with White, Weld and Company in New York. In 1938 he went to White, Weld and Company's newly-opened Chicago office and since 1938 he had been working in Chicago with Shearson, Hammill and Company. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Tenney Cheney; by his daughters, Mrs. Buel Hollister, Jr., and Mrs. Henry C. Woods, Jr.; and by his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons.

'06 — RICHMOND LANE WHITE died May 5, 1961, in Wiscasset, Maine, where he had retired after working about thirty years in Boston and elsewhere in a family leather business. He was one of a family of five brothers who went to St. Paul's School: E. Laurence White, '97-02; Gordon K. White, '98-03; Richmond L. White, '99-03; Barrie M. White, '07-10; and Maurice T. White, '09-13.

'10 — Captain HORACE WATTS PILSBURY, U.S.N. (Ret.), died May 17, 1961, in Seattle, Washington. He was born in Londonberry, New Hampshire, September 5, 1891, the son of Rosecranz William Pillsbury and Annie Watts Pillsbury. After three years at St. Paul's (1904-1907), he went to Phillips Academy, Andover, graduated there, and entered the United States Naval Academy. Commissioned Ensign at Annapolis in 1913, he was on convoy and transport duty throughout the first World War, in the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean, successively aboard U.S.S. Raleigh, U.S.S. Nashville, and U.S.S. Virginia. He retired after the first World War, but in October 1939 he was recalled to active duty. He was at first Repair Officer and Shipbuilding Supervisor in this country, afterwards and until the end of the war, Convoy Commodore in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. He was awarded a Commendation Ribbon and retired from active duty in 1945 with the rank of Captain. Since then he had been in business, up to the beginning of his fatal illness early in 1960—which prevented his returning as he had planned for his fiftieth Anniversary at the School. Captain Pillsbury is survived by his wife, Abigail Leik Pillsbury; by his daughter, Mrs. H. R. Fehr; by his sons, E. H. Pillsbury and William C. Pillsbury; by eight grandchildren; by his step-mother, Mrs. R. W. Pillsbury; and by his sister, Mrs. R. C. Bartlett.

'11 — ERSKINE BIRCH HARRISON died November 15, 1960, in Oakland, California. He was born in Glasgow, Missouri, April 10, 1892, the son of George B. and Adelaide Ligon Harrison, graduated from St. Paul's in 1911 and from Yale in 1915, served in the U.S. Army in France during the first World War, and after the war became a citrus rancher in Southern California. He also went into banking, and lived for nearly twenty years in Carlsbad, New Mexico. On retiring in 1942 as president of the Carlsbad National Bank, he returned to Upland, California, where he lived until 1957; he then moved to the Bay Area to be near his daughter and her family. He is survived by his wife, Eva M. Harrison; by his daughter, Margaret Harrison Speir; by his sister, Mrs. J. Awdry Armstrong; and by two grandsons. His son, George B. Harrison, 3d, a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps was killed on Guadalcanal in the second World War.

'14 — SAMUEL JONES SHARPLESS died March 8, 1961, in Cannes, France. The son of Thomas Wilson and Susan Dix Sharpless, he was born September 14, 1896, in Asheville, North Carolina. He entered St. Paul's in 1910, after a year or two at a school in Vevey, Switzerland, and became an excellent hockey player, captain of the S.P.S. of 1913-1914. He went into banking, at first in New York, but later in Shanghai for four years, and after that for eight years in Cannes. After retiring he re-
turned to the United States and for a number of years farmed and raised horses; he was very fond of fox hunting. Since 1937, he had again been living in Cannes. He is survived by his wife, Elisabeth C. Sharpless, and by his sisters, Charlotte Sharpless, Mrs. Eric A. Pearson, and Mrs. Irving Corse.

17 — RICHARD HENRY BAYARD BOWIE died June 5, 1961, in Edgartown, Massachusetts. He was born in Philadelphia, the son of Richard Henry and Myra Bowie. After four years at St. Paul's (1910-1914), he went into the ambulance service in France and spent three years abroad; he was once severely injured while with a host that was for some time "lost", and he received a French decoration. After the war, he was for a time in the brokerage business in Chicago; but he returned to Philadelphia, where he was president of the Pictorial Advertising Corporation and later for fourteen years agent of the Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati. In Edgartown, where he had been living the year round since 1916, he was one of the group who founded Reinforced Plastics, a company of which he was secretary-treasurer and a director. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Crouch Bowie; by his son, Williams Cadwalader Bowie, '40; and by his sister, Mrs. Catherine Van Pelt.

18 — WILLIAM EAGLETON FRENAYE, JR., died April 10, 1961, in Montclair, New Jersey. Born in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the son of William E. Freaney and Frances Landell Freaney of Philadelphia, he entered St. Paul's in 1918 and graduated in 1918. After service in the Coast Artillery during the first World War, he entered Cornell and took a degree there in chemical engineering in 1922. He became a partner in the architectural firm of Howard and Freaney in New York, and was also associated there with the Bank for Savings and with the Turner Construction Company. At the time of his death, he was vice president of Eastern States Electrical Contractors, New York. He is survived by his wife, Helen Burgess Freaney; by his sons, William E. Freaney, '3d, and John W. Freaney; by three grandchildren; and by his sister, Mrs. Angelo Lanza.

18 — THE REV. JAMES LATMER MC LANE died December 12, 1960, in Los Angeles, California. Born in 1898, the son of the late Allan McLane, '81, and the brother of the late Allan McLane, '12, he entered St. Paul's in 1911, and was there seven years, during the last two of which he was Associate Head Editor of Horae Scholasticae. He later published several volumes of verse. He received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1928 (as of 1922) and also studied in the Graduate School at Harvard. At the time of his death, he was Rector of St. Matthias Church, at 1830 South Normandie Street, Los Angeles.

20 — THE REV. MORHOUSE LINDLEY JOHNSON died June 11, 1961, in Rockland, Maine. Born in New York, April 27, 1900, the son of Charles and Bertha Moorhouse Johnson, he entered St. Paul's in 1914 and was there four years. He spent the next ten years in business, then entered the General Theological Seminary in New York; he graduated in 1932 and was ordained deacon and priest the same year. In the course of his ministry, he was successively: Rector of St. Andrew's Church in Hopkinton, New Hampshire; Assistant at St. Andrew's, Astoria, Long Island, New York; Associate Rector of Christ Church, Pelham Manor, New York; Assistant at St. Alban's, Philadelphia; Vicar of the Chapel of the Nativity, Philadelphia; Rector of St. Paul's Church, Portland, Maine; Priest-in-Charge of St. Peter's, East Deering, Maine; on the staff of the Church of the Advent, Boston; and Chaplain of the Chapel of St. Francis of Assisi in Dennysville, Maine. At the time of his death, besides his duties in Dennysville, he had those of a supply priest for the diocese of Maine, and was active as a rural worker for the diocese; he had recently started a new mission at Machias, Maine, in a large region that had previously had no Episcopal church. On June 11th, he conducted services at St. Peter's Church, East Deering, for the Rev. E. O. Kenyon, who was ill, and he was visiting the latter in a hospital in Rockland when his fatal heart attack occurred. Johnson is survived by his wife, Rosamond Hyde Johnson, and by his daughters, Mrs. Lucy Huggins and Rosemary Johnson.

22 — ISAAC HALLOWELL CLOTHIER, 3d, died April 29, 1961, in New York. He was born in Philadelphia, October 30, 1903, the son of Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., and Melinda Annear Clothier, and entered St. Paul's in 1918. He was on the S. P. S. football and hockey teams, and also a varsity hockey player at Princeton, where he graduated in 1926. He went to work after college for Strawbridge and Clothier; he was vice president for branch store development from 1947 to 1958, and a director from 1946 to 1959. After retiring, he spent much of his time at his place on Grand Cayman Island in the Caribbean, and he was on his way from there to his father's funeral in Dev-
22—Seth Thayer died June 28, 1961, in New York, while on his way to his office at 71 Broadway; he was a partner in the brokerage firm of Hay, Fales and Company. Thayer was at St. Paul's from 1917 to 1921, and, being huge and very strong, was a formidable guard on the Old Hundred football team and also on the S.P.S. He graduated from Yale in 1926. He is survived by his wife, Maxine Newell Thayer; by his daughter, Pamela Thayer; by his son, Seth Alexander Thayer; by his mother, Mrs. Francis Kendall Thayer; by his brother, Francis Kendall Thayer, Jr.; and by his sister, Mrs. Robert W. Lawson.


28—Thomas Chaney Sheffield died April 7, 1961, in Los Angeles, California. He was born in New London, Connecticut, April 8, 1910, and entered St. Paul's in 1924; there he became an Assistant Editor of the Horae and won the Hugh Camp Cup for public speaking; he also played half-back on the Delphian team and in the Anniversary track meet of 1928 he won the half-mile and the mile. After graduating from Yale in 1932, he went into his family's business, the Sheffield Tube Company, and became manager of its Chicago office. In 1942 he went into the Air Force; he was Aide successively to General Arnold N. Krogstad and to General William H. Arnold, was awarded the Legion of Merit, and discharged a Major. After the war, Sheffield became vice president of his company and had charge of its Los Angeles office. He is survived by his wife, Marie Sheffield; by his parents, L. Tracy Sheffield and Mrs. Herbert Dittler; by his daughter, Ina; and by his sons, Thomas Chaney, Jr., Tracy, Stephen, and Chaney. On the day of his death, Tom Sheffield was watching a track meet in which his son Tracy was competing. Though he had been in apparently perfect health, he collapsed in the stands just as his son crossed the finish line winning his race.

30—John Randolph Fell died April 26, 1961, in West Palm Beach, Florida. He was a general partner in the investment firm of Lehman Brothers, New York, a director of several corporations, and a member of the Board of Managers of St. Barnabas Hospital, New York. He was on the school football team at St. Paul's and later became a six-goal polo player. He studied at Oxford University after leaving St. Paul's. In March 1941 he went into the U.S. Navy; he served on carriers in most of the important Pacific invasions, was twice awarded the Commendation Ribbon, and was promoted to the rank of Commander. He is survived by his wife, Josephine Laimbear Fell; by his son, John Randolph Fell, Jr.; by his daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Cushing; by three grandchildren; by his mother, Mrs. Ogden L. Mills; and by his brother, Philip S. P. Fell, '38.

37—William Wood Struthers, Jr., died May 27, 1961, in Rye, New York. He was born in New York City, September 26, 1919, the son of William Wood and Mary G. Struthers. Graduated from St. Paul's in 1937 and from Yale in 1941, he went into the U.S. Army early in 1942, was commissioned 1st Lieutenant, and served as Message Center Officer in Assam during the India-Burma and Central Burma campaigns. He went into the brokerage business in New York after the war: at the time of his death, he was a partner in the firm of Henderson, Harrison and Struthers, at 40 Wall Street. He is survived by his wife, Lilly Ferrell Struthers; by his son, William Wood Struthers, 3d; by his daughter, Ann Struthers; by his parents; and by his sisters, Mrs. R. A. R. Pinkham, Mrs. A. Michael Frothingham, and Mrs. L. Paul Bremer.

42—John Gibson Stevenson died April 30, 1961, in Lake Forest, Illinois. He was born in Buffalo, New York, July 12, 1924, the son of Wade Stevenson and Josephine Gibson Stevenson. At St. Paul's he won the Joseph Howland Coit Medal for the best solution of original exercises in plane geometry, and graduated in 1942. He received his degree at M.I.T. in 1949, his career there having been interrupted by three years of service in the U.S. Army (1943-1946). Since 1949, he had been in manufacturing; he was a vice president of the Lewis Invisible Stitch Machine Company of St. Louis, and also vice president of the Eastman Machine Company of Buffalo. He is survived by his wife, Jane Morris Stevenson; by his children, Geoffrey and Josephine; by his parents; and by his brother, Charles P. Stevenson, '37.
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