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One of the new panels carved by C. G. Chase, '26
(See page 120 for description)
Dear Alumni:

Life at School is never placid. No matter how many years one has been the Rector, or how old the School, or how detailed the planning, there is a dynamic quality which keeps everyone stimulated and responsive. Even so quieting an influence as exhaustion refuses to permit us to quietly sit down or stand still, or retire to sleep for long during term time.

One of our young men told me some time back, that “boys are always restless”. He, of course, is right. The necessities of growing require activity. Muscles seeking to be fulfilled also seek to be moved and stretched and used. The emotions similarly need expression combined with control, and such a combination must be achieved in “emoting” to some bearable extent. Intellectually we are forever on the move either in the direction of growth or desuetude. In school the disuse of the intelligence is unthinkable, but the vigorous use of the intelligence promotes movement, dynamics, restlessness and ultimately change. So we study our life here as rigorously as we require boys to study.

At present much of our effort is directed toward our curriculum, its content, its distribution and methods of dealing with it. In September, a few days before school opened, fifteen individuals, who lead our various academic departments and administrative functions, gave brief papers on how they and their work relate to the curriculum. This proved an informative exercise and revealed a solid core of material being taught. All were impressed with how much is going on academically, and how important it is to watchfully examine ourselves lest we offer more than can be consumed and digested by our students.

To aid the faculty in curriculum study we fortunately secured five well informed men* of rather vast educational experience to sit with us and hear our presentations. Later they returned to tell us what they thought we said about ourselves, and to raise stimulating and sometimes provoking questions about the direction we are taking, the possibilities we may not be seeing, and the future development of our studies and course requirements.

As I write this letter, we on the faculty face a fascinating prospect of reconsideration of the curriculum and our practices, with the hope we shall do our utmost for our boys in training them and their good minds for further effective learning and living. Such an enterprise leaves no room for placid days or hours, but we are comforted by the inviting possibility of new growth in old settings.

Faithfully yours,
Matthew M. Warren

*See footnote next page.
THE 1956 PANELS
(See Frontispiece)

The Century Plant denotes one hundred years of St. Paul's School. The leaves at the bottom represent George Cheyne Shattuck, the Founder, and the Rectors: Henry A. Coit, Joseph H. Coit, Henry Ferguson, and Samuel S. Drury; while the upright leaves mark the presence of the three Rectors at the One Hundredth Anniversary: Norman Nash, Henry C. Kittredge and Matthew M. Warren.

The web is for Charles T. Webb, who retired that year after serving from Drury to Warren.

Saintly Paul, a cartoon character created by Morgan D. Wheelock, Jr., '56, holds a hockey stick emblematic of our winning the Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament for the first time.

The second panel, showing yellowlegs on a beach, denotes the founding of the Francis Beach White Ornithological Society, with the Hitchcock Field in the background.

C. G. Chase, '26

Editor's Note: The five men composing this advisory committee are:
Mr. William J. Bender, former Dean of Admissions, Harvard College, now Associate Director of the Committee of The Permanent Charity Fund, of Boston; Mr. Edward J. Gordon, Director of The Master of Arts in Teaching Program, Yale University; Mr. Francis Koppel, Dean of The Faculty of Education, Harvard University; Dr. Charles C. McArthur, Psychologist to the University Health Service and lecturer in psychology at Harvard; and Richard W. Mechem, '41 (Master '46-'57), Principal of the Newton High School.
THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

IT IS of particular interest to me to be writing this report since it was forty years ago this fall that I first came to teach at SPS. I was just out of college and was not sure what I wanted to do until I had been at school for a few months and realized that teaching should be my career. Fate favored me and though I left the school a few years later I was to return to finish where I began. My thoughts turn naturally back to the fall of 1921. It is not the same school; it would be tragic if it were. The school of 1921 was nearer that of 1881 than that of 1961. The physical and geographical changes are startling. Familiar buildings have gone and strange new ones have appeared among us; even the roads have been changed. The playing fields extend solidly from the old red barn to the edge of the woods by the loop in the sluice, even spilling over the hedge and the wall to the east where now is Pillsbury Field. Life is much freer. The dormitories are no longer locked in the afternoon nor is the library. Boys need only to sign out to go to town. This fall, to the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Forms was granted the privilege of bowling in Concord. Even Fourth Formers may take weekends. No longer are there study-halls, except for the Lower School; all other boys, with a few exceptions, study in their rooms at all times. During the afternoon make-up period the study hall is practically empty for the first six weeks of the fall term.

The last of the first-team club football as you all knew it was played this fall. There still were much interest and spirit and enthusiastic cheering. The series ended in a tie for the championship between the Old Hundreds and the Delphians when their last game, most exciting and hard-played, ended 20-20. There have been 245 boys playing football but only four teams in each club—(the 4th Team is the Lower School). Here again the series was tied between the Old Hundreds and the Delphians.

There was an SPS football team in 1921, which played St. Mark's. This year a school football team and a JV in the first of the outside games meet Kimball Union on November 1—dance weekend. Dance weekend comes now every term with a holiday on which to celebrate; in addition there is occasionally a tea dance when a bus load of girls arrives from some girls' school for the afternoon and early evening and is swept back home again after the dance. Soccer flourishes with three teams in every club, a total of 154 boys. The first team season, short and intense, is followed by a schedule of outside games for both Varsity and JV's. A cross-country squad of 31 competes with outside schools throughout the fall.

The fields and woods still stretch out for miles on every side but few boys seem to take advantage of them. It was reported in 1921 that “the Forestry Club besides individual operations continues its work of keeping in repair the paths around the pond. The bridge across the sluice near the old Frye Mill, remembered by older alumni but now only a site, is a substantial piece of field engineering”. That “substantial piece of field engineering” and many of its replacements have been washed away by ice and floods. There is no bridge there today and many of the trails are overgrown but for two years we have had no forestry club!
The school has enjoyed this fall the visit of two Conroy Fellows: Frederick B. Adams, '28, and John V. Lindsay, '40. On the evening before the fall dance, *Northern Adventure*, the first of this year's lectures in memory of Hugh Birckhead, Jr., '32, was delivered by Dr. David R. Jarden. Illustrated lectures will be given by Mr. David Jeffreys on *The Journeys of St. Paul* at an open meeting of the Missionary Society and on *Rome* at an open meeting of the Palamedean Society. As in the past few years the school had the privilege of a concert from the Curtis String Quartet in the Sheldon Library. The Thanksgiving play is now in rehearsal—Shaw's *Arms and The Man* under the direction of Mr. Tracy. Those alumni who played ladies' parts so brilliantly in the past will be interested to hear that female talent is being imported from the Concord High School.

Parents' Day brought the parents of 195 boys to visit the school, hear talks by the Rector, Mr. Clark, Mr. Hulser, and Mr. Honea, and discuss with masters their sons' current progress. The long arm of the Army stretched into the school and in the very middle of the term removed Frank Compton of the English Department, which has closed ranks and absorbed his classes. For the second year, three Sixth Formers go three afternoons a week to the Concord Hospital as volunteer workers.

Two more items must be mentioned—of intense interest to all the school: the new buildings, and morning "reports." We returned in September to find flat unimpressive foundations just above the surface of the ground. It has been fascinating to watch them rise and take shape. It looks now—as it did not, some weeks ago—as though they will be all roofed in time and armed against winter snow and cold. Morning "reports," which you and we have taken for granted for maybe a hundred years, now pose a most perplexing problem. We have tried so many schemes: in Memorial Hall, and in what used to be called the Exam Room but is now the only study-hall we have; in the Chapel, on the Chapel lawn by the pond, and outside the main south door. It is quite a sight to see the whole school streaming away in every direction over that wide expanse of the Chapel lawn you all know and over the new lawn where the Big Study Building used to be.

We are very proud to have received an award from Dartmouth College for the high scholastic standing achieved by the SPS delegation in last year's freshman class. A symposium on the curriculum was held on the Saturday before the boys returned for the session of 1961-1962. The administrative officers of the school and the Heads of Departments each gave a brief summary of the function and aims of his particular province before the full faculty and a committee of professional visitors: Mr. William Bender, former Dean of Admissions at Harvard, Mr. Edward J. Gordon, Director of the Masters of Art in Teaching Program of Yale University, Dr. Charles C. McArthur, Psychologist to the University Health Service at Harvard and Richard W. Mechem, '41, Master '46-'57, Principal of the Newton High School in Newton, Massachusetts. With Dr. Keppel, Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, who was unable to be present in September, these professional visitors have been meeting to discuss what was laid before them; and they will return at the end of the term to report, to suggest, and to set in motion a major study of the curriculum by the faculty.
In 1961 the curriculum is more flexible than it was in 1921 — many more courses are offered — among them, electives at advanced levels. The Third Form Sacred Studies course has been revised and combined with Ancient History as a full course meeting four times a week for the whole year. The competition for admission is keener, the demands on the individual greater; the college admissions officers tougher. Art and Music play a larger part in the school life than they used to — the Lower School Study, as you know, has been transformed into an Art Building. In the basement is the Manual Arts Shop where work in metal, enamel, ceramics, as well as cabinet-making, goes on. Art courses are now offered in the four upper forms. On a weekend in October there was held at the school a meeting of the Art Development Committee: Dudley Johnson, '30, Chairman; Benjamin Rowland, '24; Lee Ault, '34; and Mr. Cleveland Gray.

Music courses are now offered in the first three forms. The choir has been strengthened by the addition of some masters' wives to the alto section, always a major problem to the choir master since so few boys will stay alto for very long, and by the support of some more masters among the tenors and basses to join Messrs. Archer and Jacq, who have been the permanent part of the choir for so many years.

It is appropriate at this point to speak of Channing Lefebvre our organist and choir master since 1941, now happily settled in Manila as cathedral organist. He has been succeeded by Mr. Norman Blake, who shared the music program with Dr. Lefebvre last year. Mr. Blake received his musical training in Westminster Abbey, York Minster, and the University of Durham. He has come to St. Paul's from Westminster School in Atlanta. The Glee Club is active; and it will take part in concerts with the Glee Clubs of Abbot Academy and of the Beaver Country Day School. Its D.Q. will appear on TV Channel 11, the University of New Hampshire Educational Station, on January 31st and April 11th. Some of you will remember Mr. Straw and the School Orchestra. We have no School Orchestra but instrument specialists gain experience by playing with the New Hampshire State Hospital Orchestra in the three or four concerts given each year. Fifty-five boys are now performing on the following instruments: piccolo, flute, clarinet, bassoon, violin, bass fiddle, trumpet, trombone, French horn, mellophone, baritone and bass horns, drums, tympani, bells, guitar, saxophone; eighteen boys, on the piano. In the program of Organ Music after Evensong on Sunday, October 22nd, a Fifth Former played the flute in Handel's Sonata in G minor with Mr. Blake. There are now functioning at the school, besides the soloists, a concert band, a marching band, and a dance band, all of whom perform on appropriate occasions throughout the school year. Once a year SPS musical talent combines with that of twelve other independent schools — boys and girls — at a New England Preparatory School Orchestra Festival.

The school has changed, and I think it is a better school in many respects, as it ought to be. The fundamental purpose and spirit have not changed. Though we realize that the rights and privileges of the individual must sometimes be subordinated to the best interests of the institution, it is the development of the individual which is our primary consideration — that he shall have the opportunity, encouragement, and full support of the school to make the
most of his talents. It is no coincidence that recently, at the Annual Meeting of the Educational Records Bureau, our Rector spoke on *Retaining the Human Element in Education*. The human element is still the basis of the relationship between members of the school community. Our supervisor system and our group system bear witness to this. The very first day a new boy comes to the school he is taken in charge by a 6th Former as friend and advisor.

I have mentioned above a few of the many ways in which the school today may be different from the school as you knew it, but the finest things still endure, and the boys who go out from SPS are competent to meet whatever the last half of the 20th Century has in store for them.

J. A. THAYER

LIST OF NEW BOYS

*Including family relationships to Alumni and to boys now in the School*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Form</th>
<th>Boy</th>
<th>Alumnus, or brother now at the School</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Ajami, Alfred Michel</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>V</td>
<td>Akabane, Yoshiharu</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>Archer, Charles Tyler</td>
<td>S John S. B. Archer (Master since 1931)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Ashton, William Henszey, Jr.</td>
<td>S William H. Ashton, '22</td>
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<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Bandian, John Jacob, Jr.</td>
<td></td>
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<td>II</td>
<td>Barney, Jonathan Lockwood</td>
<td>b James O. Barney, '62</td>
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<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Bartlett, Edmund, 3d</td>
<td>B Marshall P. Bartlett, '61</td>
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<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>Batjer, Edward Huntington</td>
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<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Benton-Smith, Peter</td>
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<td>III</td>
<td>Billings, Richard Dudley</td>
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<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Bohlen, Charles Eustis, Jr.</td>
<td>GS *Charles Bohlen, '82</td>
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<td>II</td>
<td>Brazer, Eric Olsen</td>
<td>S Charles E. Bohlen, '33</td>
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<td>Bremer, Joel Lewis, Jr.</td>
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<td>Brengle, Laurence John, 3d</td>
<td>S Laurence J. Brengle, Jr., '32</td>
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<td>II</td>
<td>Brown, Winthrop Noyes</td>
<td>GS *William Adams Brown, '81</td>
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<td>II</td>
<td>Carleton, Curtis Randall</td>
<td>b Winthrop G. Brown, '25</td>
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<td>Carrick, Richard Packard</td>
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<td>III</td>
<td>Chace, Arnold Buffum, Jr.</td>
<td>S John T. Carleton, '62</td>
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<td>III</td>
<td>Cheston, Radcliffe, 2d</td>
<td>S Laurence J. Brengle, Jr., '32</td>
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<td>II</td>
<td>Clark, Hugh Roberts</td>
<td>S E. Calvert Cheston, '28</td>
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<td>B</td>
<td>Frederic W. Clark, '57</td>
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<td>III</td>
<td>Conway, William Judson</td>
<td>B Thomas W. Clark, '30</td>
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<td>III</td>
<td>Corey, William Russell Grace</td>
<td>S Powhatan M. Conway, Jr., '55</td>
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<td>B</td>
<td>Alan L. Corey, Jr., '36</td>
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<td>I</td>
<td>Cosden, Christopher Edward</td>
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<td>III</td>
<td>Cox, Henry Douglas</td>
<td>B Alan L. Corey, 3d, '60</td>
</tr>
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* indicates new member of the family; B indicates boy now in the school
III Davies, John Emerson Harding
IV Davies, Michael Glenn
II De Santis, Edmund O'Brien
IV Downey, Nathaniel Edward ........ S *Harold L. Downey, '01
II Duane, Richard Bache, 3d ........ S Richard B. Duane, Jr., '36
VI Duder, John Clifford
III Duke, Nicholas Rutgers ............ S Anthony D. Duke, '37

B Anthony D. Duke, Jr., '60

III Easter, Stephen James
II Eastment, Jeffrey Titus
III Emmett, Chad John ............... b Tucker J. Emmett, '62
II Evans, Johnston Livingston
III Faison, Samson Lane, 3d ........ B George W. Faison, '57
II Ferguson, John Benbow ........... GS *Arthur B. Rotch, '05
III Gergely, Nicolas Philippe
II Grand, Gordon, 3d
II Grant, Charles Scribner, Jr.
II Grantier, Bruce Jackson, Jr. ...... b Robert F. Grantier, '64
III Gross, Carl Emmanuel
II Guthrie, Lawrence Harvey
III Hall, Robert Labret
III Herbert, John Warne, Jr. ........ S John W. Herbert, '42
III Hobbs, Gustavus Warfield, 4th
III Hoff, Nicholas Roosevelt, Jr. .... GS *Arthur B. Hoff, '86
I Howell, Clinton Reid .............. GGS S Nicholas R. Hoff, '24
                                 S *Henry L. Wardell, '69
                                 B Henry W. Howell, '28
                                 B Henry W. Howell, Jr., '60

III Ingram, John Girard
III Jergesen, Allan Day ............. b Harry E. Jergesen, '64
III Kauders, Richard Frederick
II King, Perry Firestone ............ GS *Maxwell E. Perkins, '02
                                 b Maxwell E. P. King, '62
II Klein, Bruce William, Jr.
II Komor, Christopher John Otto
III Laidlaw, Robert James ............ b Arthur E. Laidlaw, Jr., '63
II Lea, Thomas Nalle ................. GS *Langdon Lea, '92
                                 S Gilbert Lea, '32
                                 B Gilbert Lea, Jr., '61

III Looby, James Vincent
II Macbeth, Norman, 3d
I Macdonald, James Carroll
III Macdonald, Reid Vandeveer
   I MacDougall, Allan, 3d ........... GGS *George McC. Laughlin, Jr., '91
   GS *George McC. Laughlin, 3d, '15
   S Allan MacDougall, Jr., '37
II Magyar, Steven Bela
I Marshall, James Moore
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<th>Class</th>
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<td>Martin, David Briton Hadden, Jr.</td>
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<td>McLane, Angus</td>
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<td>Mithoefer, Michael Crofton</td>
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<td>O'Donoghue, Peter Murray</td>
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<td>Pillsbury, Charles Alfred</td>
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<td>Pool, Daniel Stuart</td>
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<td>Putnam, Frederic Parker</td>
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<td>Ranck, Richard Scot</td>
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<td>Reath, Henry Thompson, Jr.</td>
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<td>Ross, Thomas Eliot</td>
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<td>Rowland, Timothy Norwood</td>
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<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Sempliner, Claywood</td>
<td>b</td>
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<td>Silliman, Robert Morris</td>
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<td>III</td>
<td>Smith, Hayden, Jr.</td>
<td>S</td>
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**David B. H. Martin, '43**

**Francis H. McAdoo, '06**

**Francis H. McAdoo, Jr., '34**

**John H. McAdoo, '63**

**John R. McLane, '03**

**John R. McLane, Jr., '34**

**John R. McLane, 3d, '53**

**George G. Merrill, '27**

**Kenneth T. Barnaby, '06**

**John W. Mettler, Jr., '32**

**John W. Mettler, 3d, '59**

**Cord Meyer, '14**

**Thomas D. Meyer, '44**

**W. Sean O'Donoghue, '62**

**George S. Pillsbury, '39**

**Eugene H. Pool, '91**

**J. Lawrence Pool, '24**

**Eugene H. Pool, 2d, '60**

**Henry P. King, '84**

**David K. Rassin, '61**

**Thomas Reath, '07**

**Henry T. Reath, '37**

**Stanley R. Resor, Jr., '63**

**Charles E. Ingersoll, '79**

**C. Jared Ingersoll, '13**

**Brooke Roberts, '35**

**Jared I. Roberts, '64**

**Robert S. Ross, Jr., '62**

**Robert W. Rounsavall, 3d, '61**

**Rufus S. Rowland, '02**

**Rufus S. Rowland, Jr., '31**

**Nicholas F. Rowland, '63**

**A. Tipling Sempliner, '62**

**Henry H. Silliman, '25**

**Henry H. Silliman, Jr., '52**

**Hayden Smith, '30**
III Sokoloff, Kiril
IV Sonderegger, Richard Paul, Jr.
III Spiegel, Glenn Stephen
III Stelle, Frederick William ....... S William W. Stelle, '36

I Stewart, George James, Jr.
II Stollenwerck, James Wood ....... B *Edward A. Stelle, '58

II Strauss, Gordon McGregor
II Streeter, Thomas Winthrop, 3d GGS *Charles P. Cheney, '88
GS Thomas W. Streeter, '00
S Thomas W. Streeter, Jr., '40

II Struthers, William Wood, 3d .... S *William W. Struthers, Jr., '37
III Taylor, Jonathan ............... B Lane Taylor, Jr., '60
III Terrell, Alfred Timothy .... step-B Abraham R. Van Doren, Jr., '49
step-B Charles F. Van Doren, '51

I Tredennick, Joseph Beacham, Jr. ................... step-B William B. Hutchinson, '56

I Trott, Nicholas Perient
III Tsolainos, Panayotis Theodore
III van Buren, Peter Brodhead ...... S Francis R. van Buren, '19
II Venn, Timothy Hugh
II Wall, Alexander Meldrum ...... GS Harold M. Wall, '09
S H. Peter Wall, '40

III Watkins, James Keir, 3d
III Weinmann, Edward Marvin
II Wheelwright, Joseph Storer .... GS *Henry J. Wheelwright, '12
S Henry J. Wheelwright, '40

II Woodville, Richard Warren

GGS great-grandson of an Alumnus.
GS grandson of an Alumnus.
S son of an Alumnus.
B brother of an Alumnus.
b brother of boy now at the school.
* deceased.

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

1961

Monday, December 18 ........ Christmas Pageant 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday, December 20 .... End of Autumn Term

Hockey: St. Mark's (New York, 3:15 P. M.)

1962

Monday, January 8 ........ Beginning of Winter Term
Saturday, January 13 ....... College Board Examinations
                          Basketball "A" and "B": Milton (away)
                          John Jay, '34, 8:00 P. M.
Sunday, January 14 ......... Cambridge Arts Ensemble
Wednesday, January 17 ..... Hockey: Deerfield
                          Fourth Form Meeting
Saturday, January 20 . . . . Basketball “A” and “B”: Nobles (away)
Skiing: Andover (away)

Wednesday, January 24 . . . . Basketball “A” and “B”: Brooks
Squash: Andover
Skiing: Exeter (away)
School Recital

Thursday, January 25 . . . . Conversion of St. Paul

Saturday, January 27 . . . . Hockey: Hebron (away)
Basketball: Groton (away)
Squash: Exeter
Skiing: Kimball Union (away)

Wednesday, January 31 . . . . Hockey: Kimball Union
Squash “A” and “B”: Brooks
Skiing: Holderness (away)

Saturday, February 3 . . . . Hockey “A”: Belmont Hill (away)
Hockey “B”: Proctor
Basketball “A” and “B”: Middlesex (away)
Squash “A” and “B”: Middlesex (away)
Boxing: Andover

Wednesday, February 7 . . . . Hockey “A” and “B”: Exeter (away)
Basketball “A” and “B”: Belmont Hill
Skiing: Dublin
Squash: Harvard

Friday, February 9 . . . . Birckhead Lecture 8:05 P. M.: Dr. Richard M. Emerson, “The Ascent of Maskerbrum”

Saturday, February 10 . . . . Midwinter Holiday
Hockey: Yale
Dance

Wednesday, February 14 . . . . Hockey: Harvard
Skiing: Dublin (away)
Basketball “A” and “B”: Governor Dummer
Squash: Dartmouth (away)

to . . . .

Tuesday, February 20 . . . . Hockey “A” and “B”: Andover
Squash: Deerfield (away)
Skiing: Concord (away)

Wednesday, February 21 . . . . Hockey: Dartmouth (away)
Basketball “A” and “B”: Browne and Nichols
Skiing: Exeter

Saturday, February 24 . . . . Interscholastic Squash Tournament
Boxing: Andover (away)
Basketball: Kimball Union (away)
Master Players
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<td>Thursday, May 17</td>
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<td>Saturday, May 19</td>
<td>College Board Examinations, Track: Interscholastic Meet at Andover, Lacrosse “A” and “B”: Governor Dummer, Rowing: Dartmouth (away), Tennis: Groton (away)</td>
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<td>Sunday, May 20</td>
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<td>Rowing: Exeter (away), Tennis: Kimball Union, Baseball: Kimball Union, Lacrosse “A” and “B”: Andover (away), Art Association Dinner</td>
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<td>Saturday, May 26</td>
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<td>Friday, June 1</td>
<td>Anniversary, Baseball: Concord</td>
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<td>Sunday, June 3</td>
<td>Anniversary Service 11:00 A.M., Anniversary Luncheon</td>
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<td>Final Examinations begin, Lower School Track Meet</td>
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<td>Wednesday, June 6</td>
<td>Sixth Form Communion 8:00 A.M., Presentation of Prizes 8:00 P.M., Last Night Service 8:45 P.M.</td>
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<td>Sunday, June 10</td>
<td>Graduation 9:00 A.M., School departs 11:00 A.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, June 23</td>
<td>Advanced Studies Program begins</td>
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THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The photograph was taken in the Rectory garden at the time of the Board's October meeting. Those standing, left to right, are: Samuel R. Callaway, '32, John R. McLane, Jr., '34, William Everdell, 3d, '33, Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr., '29, Thomas Rodd, '31, Percy Chubb, 2d, '27, Dr. J. Lawrence Pool, '24, Rowland Stebbins, Jr., '27, August Heckscher, '32, Geoffrey S. Smith, '18, and Frederick B. Adams, Jr., '28; seated are: the Right Reverend Charles F. Hall, Charles D. Dickey, '11, the Reverend Matthew M. Warren, and William H. Moore, '33.

CHRISTMAS HOCKEY GAME — DECEMBER 20TH

The Christmas hockey game will be played between the St. Mark's School team and the S. P. S., in the Madison Square Garden, New York, on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 20th, at 3:15. Harry W. Havemeyer, '48, is chairman of the committee.

Notices of the game, with ticket order forms, have been sent to Alumni and friends, and to parents of boys now at the School.

No tickets will be sold at the Alumni Association office. All applications for tickets should be addressed to the Madison Square Garden Ticket Office, 307 West 49th Street, New York 19, and accompanied by checks payable to Madison Square Garden—prices are: loge tickets, $5.00; promenade tickets, $4.00; arena tickets, $3.50 for seats in Rows A, B, C, and D, $3.00 for seats in the remaining rows. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for the mailing of tickets.

The net proceeds will be shared between the S. P. S. Advanced Studies Program (for scholarship aid) and the Brantwood Camp, which is sponsored by St. Mark's School.
EVENSONG AT ST. DAVID’S, RADNOR, JANUARY 28, 1962

The Editor has been notified by A. G. Rosengarten, Jr., ’23, that the Reverend John C. Knewstub has agreed to conduct the service of Evensong at St. David’s Church, Radnor, Pennsylvania, on January 28, 1962. Mr. Rosengarten suggests that possibly old boys and friends of the School who live on the Main Line of Philadelphia would like to attend this service. He adds that the familiar hymns will be sung — and also that St. David’s is a very beautiful old church, especially when lit by candlelight, as it will be in January.

ADVANCED STUDIES PROGRAM, 1961

Reprinted from the Pelican of September 20, 1961:

The Pelican is inclined to shun the scene of his winter follies; Concord in summer is anathema. This past July, however, intrigued by incredible rumors of girls in permanent residence at School, he dipped in for a day, thinking to disillusion himself. Not so; Middle House bulged with student beauties. Our bird was driven from the Common Room by a group of indignant females — the seraglio is off bounds most of the day, and a pelican is unwelcome where angels fear to tread.

The Advanced Studies Program was in its fifth week, and the pelican’s day was a full one. Reveille, blown by a trumpet enthusiast at Foster, shattered his first night’s sleep at 7 A.M. Breakfast, like all the summer school’s meals, was at Hargate, and our bird found himself at a table occupied entirely by Russian students. Fortunately, he could at least say “nyet,” and vetoed, in true Russian fashion, everything which he could not understand. He got in a few questions of his own, though: why did these red-blooded New Hampshire students take Russian? “Because we can’t get it anywhere else, and think it will be valuable.” Is there a French table? “No, German and Russian are the only languages offered. The public school French courses are adequate. But there is talk of a history table.”

The ten-minute chapel service followed breakfast; what wonders that familiar ritual held! The ante-chapel was filled with last-minute students; boys and girls sat together near the altar. Mr. Honea’s service was supplemented by a short address by a visiting Episcopal priest. Previously, the School had heard similar addresses by a Jewish and a Congregationalist preacher. The singing is not unschooled; Mr. Blake uses the Friday service to teach the congregation new hymns and explain some of his organ pieces. The winter choir can never hope to match the summer’s soprano section!

Meanwhile, the fifty Roman Catholic students had a separate service in the Moore Building. Led by three Catholic interns, the students read daily from St. Thomas Aquinas.

At 8:25, religion gave way to study, and the first floor of the Schoolhouse was soon filled with milling students. Our correspondent was quite lost in the crush until Mr. Kellogg grabbed him into a history classroom, where he observed his first class: an Advanced European History tutorial, composed of two
boys and two girls. At the end of a lively discussion, Mr. Kellogg assigned his class sixty pages for the next morning and reminded them of a forthcoming term paper. The bell announced five-minute's grace between classes; as the pelican's schedule showed him that each student spent three hour-long periods a morning, six days a week, in his chosen subject, our bird decided that he had enough history, and was soon lost in the press.

The swirl of the crowd deposited him in the Moore Building and a Concepts of Mathematics class, where Mr. Hulser and his students struggled with Boolean algebra and the moods of the syllogism. The course is entirely different from anything offered by high school mathematic departments. The class seemed to revel in its very uniqueness. Courses in advanced mathematics and calculus were being taught simultaneously in other parts of the Moore Building.

The end of the second period was followed by twenty minutes of well-deserved recess, and our correspondent wandered out with the mathematicians. Miss Kimball was doing a brisk business in the Schoolhouse bookshop, selling as a lucrative sidelight t-shirts marked, "SPSASP." The fig-newtons and doughnuts of morning tuck were being dispensed from the steps of the Memorial Hall, and our correspondent mingled with the crowd to talk shop. He learned that the total enrollment of this year's school was 155, 120 boys and 35 girls. One quarter was returning from a previous year. The students came from a tremendous variety of schools and family backgrounds; most came from public high schools, some came from the New Hampshire public academies, and a few from parochial schools. Mr. Philip Hugny, director of the school, had interviewed each candidate before making his choice from all of these.

The ASP students, all of whom are bound for college, find their SPS credits especially useful with admissions directors. The compulsory English course is a matter of much concern, for a failure in English means a denial of credit for a student's chosen course. As the bell signaled a return to classes, our correspondent decided to see an English class for himself.

He watched chemists and mathematicians grapple with the structure of a short story under Mr. Earl's direction. In the next room, Mr. Church warned his students of the pitfalls of Modern English.

Meantime, the Payson Lab buzzed with activity. The pelican stopped for a short second in the biology lab, where future biologists were dissecting rats under the eye of Dr. Frankel, a visiting professor. Our bird got a queer feeling in his innards and left to examine the mysteries of the chemistry classes. Downstairs, the auditorium was being used for a history lecture. One of the history interns, each of whom conducts his own tutorials, spoke on 19th century German philosophers. The lecture was ended by the morning's final bell.

At lunch, the pelican had the honor of sitting opposite a young Negro student whose birthday was celebrated in song by the entire dining room, while her table was treated to a huge cake. He learned that in the last two weeks of the session the girls headwaited while the boys cleared the meals from day to day.

Our correspondent followed the crowd to the lower grounds after lunch. He was told that all students are required to join in the afternoon athletics, where competition is by house. The Gym is closed, but the fields and Cage are in daily use. The girls take the field from after lunch until 3:30, and today our
The bird was to witness one of the desperate battles in the "War of the Roses." Middle House was divided into two large camps that afternoon, and when the dust had cleared, York had taken the basketball while Lancaster triumphed on the volleyball court. The games were conducted by the ever-present interns, and Mr. Barker presided over all.

Later that afternoon the boys' houses competed in baseball, tennis, and soccer. The competition between Brewster and Ford was particularly frenzied, for the houses had been great rivals during the past two weeks.

In the long hours of the afternoon, some students swam while others studied; the 6:00 supper reunited everyone at Hargate. The pelican noted enviously that there was no immediate penalty for being late to a meal.

The hour after supper revealed an equally enviable custom. The Middle Common Room was thrown open, and rock 'n roll could be heard throughout the grounds.

Schoolwork interposed at 7:30, and the Library was soon filled with serious students. At 10:00 the lights winked out around the school, and the last thing the pelican heard before he closed his weary eyes was Taps, blown gently from the darkened quadrangle.

The ISEB Trip to Greece

On March 22 of this year a group of one hundred and forty-three people gathered at Idlewild Airport to depart for a two week expedition to Greece. This group included fifty-three boys and sixty-three girls, eleven chaperons, and seventeen paying adults. The trip was sponsored by the Independent Secondary Education Board, and the members were either students or teachers in schools which are members of that organization. St. Paul's School was well represented in this gathering; the trip was organized and directed by Mr. John Lander, a teacher of Classics at St. Paul's. There were ten boys from the school in the group: Marshall P. Bartlett, '61, Bruce Lauritzen, '61, James O. Barney, '62, William H. Taft, 4th, '62, Seymour Preston, Jr., '62, John P. Loge, Jr., '62, James D. Tew, 3rd, '62, David C. Gordon, Jr., '63, George A. Nelson, 3rd, '63, and Judd H. Redfield, 3rd, '64. One of the most welcome members of the group was Mr. Malcolm K. Gordon, '87, who at the age of ninety-three was seeing Greece for the first time.

We were transported by Sabena jetcraft to the Brussels air terminal where there was a short stop-over and a change of plane; then had a stunning trip over the Alps, down the eastern coast of Italy, across the Corinthian Gulf, to Athens. The first sight of the city — and particularly of the Acropolis, which to most of us is the symbol of Greece — was indeed exciting from the air approach. All of the arrangements for us were made by the Hermes en Grece Company of Athens and its New York agency, Travelines, Inc. We were met at the airport and with a minimum of delay at customs were taken to the Atlantic Hotel. This hotel is one of the several new ones in Athens and had only that day been readied for business. We were its first patrons. The city was beginning its celebration of Greek Independence Day, March 24, to commemorate the Liberation from the Turks in 1821.
The streets were filled with gay-spirited people enjoying their holiday. For us as tourists it was a great thrill to see the Acropolis illuminated for the celebration. Since mid-March is only the beginning of the tourist season, the illumination is on only for special occasions.

Our first full day in Athens was devoted to seeing the sights of the city. In the morning we were taken to the National Archaeological Museum, where extraordinary treasures of Greek art are housed. In particular, there are some of the finest pieces of Greek sculpture, examples of the best of vases from all periods, and the magnificent finds from Mycenae. It was but a cursory glimpse of the wonders of the museum, but it gave us a desire to return in free time later on.

We then passed by the Royal Palace, where the guards were most accommodating in posing for photographs. We moved on to the Temple of Olympian Zeus and the Arch of Hadrian, where one sees the contribution of the Romans to the city of Athens. After lunch several energetic members took a walk up Mt. Lykabetitus, the highest point of land in Athens, from which one has a splendid view of the city in all directions.

On the afternoon of this day we had our first visit to the Acropolis. We had had tantalizing vistas of it, from the air, from the Temple of Olympian Zeus, from our hotel, and early this afternoon from the Theatre of Dionysus and from the Hill of Philopappus. Now we began the ascent of the Sacred Way to the Propylaea, the formal gateway of the Acropolis. The first sight of the Parthenon from the Propylaea is an ever new and ever exciting spectacle. I think that even those not generally inspired by antiquities were moved by this. Time does indeed seem to have stood still in this particular little hill and left to the world a very precious treasure. Unfortunately, on a first visit to the Acropolis one does not give proper attention, albeit well-deserved, to the Erechtheum and the lovely little Temple of the Wingless Victory; they have rather strong competition in the Parthenon.

On the following morning at a very early hour we set out from the Piraeus on the Marilena, a very comfortable motor yacht which was chartered for our use. We sailed along the coast of Attica by Cape Sounion and its Temple of Poseidon, arriving in the early afternoon at the sacred island of Delos.
It is now uninhabited except for a few stray shepherds; yet one sees in this arid, ruined place with its sprinkling of gay flowers, its beautiful mosaic floors, and its rather charming museum, the remnants of a great and prosperous city. One of the best-known sights of Delos are the fine archaic lionesses standing now as they have for centuries.

We cruised quickly along to the neighboring island of Myconos, which is reported to have three hundred and sixty-five churches. Myconos with its charming white-washed houses and streets, its windows bright with geraniums, and its many windmills, is a photographer’s paradise. The major product of the island is the attractive woven material in many gay colors and patterns. It is an excellent place to buy one’s gifts.

During the night, we traveled on to Crete and put in early the next morning at Heraklion. This was our Palm Sunday. Among the adults on the trip was Canon Ralph Read of the Hartford Cathedral who served as our unofficial chaplain. He celebrated Holy Communion on the ship before we set out for the day’s touring. The first stop was the Palace of Minos at Knossos. Parts of the palace were restored by Sir Arthur Evans — a restoration which has been much criticized. To all of us, it was a fascinating place. The restoration gives the visitor a picture of the art and architecture of this grand civilization of 1500 B.C. We then returned to Heraklion and visited the magnificent museum which houses the treasures of Crete. The sculpture and vases are extraordinary in their skill and delicacy. One of the main attractions of this museum is the display of the fragments of the wall paintings of Knossos.

Leaving Heraklion, we sailed to the volcanic island of Santorini. This island has a long history of volcanic eruptions, the last of which occurred in 1956. The town, situated at the top
of the island, is still rebuilding from this destruction. There is a parade of donkeys which appears, as if by magic, to transport tourists up the long, winding ascent.

That evening, on the ship, the young people organized a dance, during which our Greek guides taught us some folk dances. The guides were all extremely well-informed and well-educated people; they were also wonderful people to know. The same guides stayed with us throughout the trip; therefore we had the opportunity to get to know them quite well by the end of the two weeks.

The next morning, we found ourselves once again in the Piraeus where we boarded the busses for the trip to the Peloponnese. We first viewed the Corinthian Canal and then visited the ancient city of Corinth with its fine archaic temple. We then drove along the southern coast of the Corinthian Gulf to Patras, the principal commercial port of western Greece, where we spent the night.

On the following morning, the busses carried us on to Olympia, one of the high points of any trip to Greece. The beautiful, feathery pines and the ground strewn with spring flowers make an almost unreal setting for the splendid remains of this centre of sport in the Greek world. From Olympia, we drove over the winding, but, fortunately, excellent, mountain road through Tripolis and finally to Nauplion for the night.

The next day was replete with exciting classical sites. The weather was not exactly kind to us for the early part of the day, and we visited the beautifully-preserved Theatre of Epidaurus in the rain. The museum of Epidaurus is small but contains some extraordinary things, including the most perfect of Greek Corinthian capitals. The skies cleared to give us a look at Tiryns with its great cyclopean walls. The Lioness Gate of Mycenae was as splendid as we had anticipated, and the bee-hive Tomb of Agamemnon is a marvel of construction in any age. Somewhat fatigued from the long bus trip, we returned to Athens in the late afternoon.
Early the next morning we were taken again to the Piraeus to board the boat for a day trip to Aegina and Poros. An unbelievably fine day made the trip to the Temple of Aphaea at the top of Aegina a great pleasure. Some of the hardier members of the group had a swim in the Aegean. Poros is a charming little island with rosy tiled roofs, white-washed houses, narrow streets, and sunny squares.

The next day being free in Athens, we had a happy respite from a very busy routine. Some returned to the museum, most to the Acropolis, much shopping was done, and some of the group attended Good Friday services at the Anglican Church.

A long-awaited trip was planned for the next day, namely to Delphi. One could only complain that any trip to Delphi is too short. We had lunch looking out over the great valley of the Pleistos River, winding through the olive groves to the Bay of Itea in the distance. It is indeed an awe-inspiring sight. The Greeks had a strong sense of the right and fitting location for all things. One can easily understand why they called Delphi the centre of the world. We walked up to the Stadium at the top of the Sanctuary and down the Sacred Way by the Theatre to the Temple of Apollo, where the oracle issued its prophecies, and to the lovely little Treasury of the Athenians just below it. Delphi is a spot one could never forget.

The following day was our Easter Sunday and also the Greek Palm Sunday. About sixty of our group attended services at the Anglican Church. Others arose early and went to Mars Hill for a sunrise service. Many of us also attended at least a part of the Greek Orthodox Palm Sunday services and received our laurel branches which the Greek Church uses instead of palms.

In the afternoon, we were taken to the battlefield of Marathon, a site familiar to the boys and girls from their history classes. We then drove to Cape Sounion to see the beautiful Temple of Poseidon situated on the
The last evening was spent in various ways. The young people, for the most part, visited one or another of the picturesque tavernas. The chaperons were entertained by the Hermes in Greece people at a party in their lovely new Amalia Hotel and at a dinner in the Taverna Bakkus. All of us had a delightful final evening in Athens.

On April 4, we set out from the Athens Airport at eleven o'clock, all of us giving a final nostalgic look at the Acropolis disappearing in the distance. We were back in Idlewild Air Terminal shortly after seven that evening.

It was indeed a very exciting trip for all of us. We all owe a great debt of gratitude to the Greek tourist agency for their efforts in arranging this venture and for their exceptional skill in maneuvering so unwieldy a group around Greece. It is a debt which I hope we shall all repay by a lasting enthusiasm for this wonderful country and for its generous and hospitable people.

JOHN H. LANDER

THE NEW MASTERS

From the Pelican of September 20, 1961:

Mr. Stuckey, Sr.

Mr. Stuckey's father returns to the School, as he has done in the past, to assist the Classics Department, which was hurt by the early resignation of a new master. Mr. Stuckey attended Princeton, and he has taught at Exeter, St. Mark's, Governor Dummer, and St. Paul's. He was at SPS in 1955 and 1958. He will teach beginning Latin, Caesar, and Cicero.

Mr. Peterson

Born in Chicago, Mr. Peterson went to high school in Wisconsin. Graduating from Harvard in 1958, he went on to teach at St. George's in 1960. Mr. Peterson will live in Foster House and teach third and fourth form English. At Harvard he played squash.

Mr. Falconer

Mr. Falconer was born in Montevideo, Uruguay. He was educated at Cheltenham College and Bristol University, where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree. Following graduate work at Brandeis University he taught for a year at Pomfret. Mr. Falconer will teach English and will live with his wife in the Old Upper. His interests include soccer and dramatics.

Mr. Theobald

Mr. Theobald was born in London,
and he attended Oxford, from which he comes to SPS. He will teach third and fourth form French and will live in the Lower. One of his interests is soccer.

Sr. Fuster

Sr. Fuster was born in Madrid, and attended the New University there. Coming to the United States, he taught at Saint Theresa College, a Catholic institution for girls in Winona, Minnesota, and Middlebury College in Vermont. Sr. Fuster will live above the Business Office and will teach Spanish.

Mr. Sargood

Mr. Sargood was born in Melbourne, Australia. He attended the Church of England Grammar School in Melbourne, and from there he went on to the University of Melbourne. After his graduation from Oxford he returned to his old grammar school and taught there for six years. Mr. Sargood will be at St. Paul’s for one year. Living in the Lower, he will teach history and will coach rowing.

Mr. Fraser

Born in Manhasset, New York, Mr. Fraser attended Brown University, where he achieved honors in Biblical literature (his major). He and his wife will live above the Business Office. Mr. Fraser will be a member of the Classics Department, teaching Latin. Of particular interest to him is the New Testament.

Mr. Silber

From his first home in Schenectady, New York, Mr. Silber went on to Princeton, where he wrote a thesis on Robert Frost. He will teach English
and live in the Lower. He was an English intern in the 1960 Advanced Studies Program.

Mr. Bragdon

Mr. Peter Bragdon will join the faculty in January. At present he is teaching on a one year exchange at the Church of England Grammar School in Melbourne, Australia, from which Mr. Sargood comes. He will be a member of the History Department.

FAMOUS AMERICAN SCHOOLS—ST. PAUL'S

By Ralph D. Paine

Editor's Note: The article which follows is reprinted from The Illustrated Sporting News (which ceased publication years ago) for December 26, 1903. The photographs which accompanied the original article proved to be unobtainable, but, thanks to Miss Alice King and to Mr. Gardner Soule, we are able to include a number of pictures equally illustrative of the athletic scene at the School fifty to sixty years ago. We find the article interesting for several reasons. It is worth recording that the old St. Paul's athletic system, which undoubtedly appears anachronistic to many to-day, was once in the headlines as a pioneering innovation. It is worth recording also that the old system did not exclude "outside" competition; games, even a boat race in 1902, did take place with extramural rivals, and who can be sure that there would not have been more such contests, if modern automobiles and roads had at that time been in existence? One thing is sure: the danger of athletic "over-emphasis" is not to-day what it was in 1903.

The outdoor life of St. Paul's, near Concord, New Hampshire, approaches more nearly ideal conditions, in some ways, than that of any other of the famous American schools. The spirit of wholesome competition, keen rivalry and enthusiasm for many sports has been fostered without meeting outside schools in any contests. In this St. Paul's is unique, and the system has much to win it high praise, for the good there is in physical exercise is developed without that over-anxiety to win for winning's sake, which has brought into some other schools something of the spirit that is open to adverse criticism in the colleges.

It has been so often claimed that the quality of interest which will attract the majority of a student body to athletic exercise can be maintained only by the stimulus of outside rivalry, that St. Paul's preaches a tremendously fine example. Sports are kept in their right place, as a help to manly growth in mind and body; there is no notoriety, and the spirit of the place is to keep wholly within itself, independent of all foreign interests.

By location, St. Paul's is favored to this end. Framed by hills, and near to ponds and streams, in the heart of the beautiful New Hampshire country, four miles away from Concord, the school has a long list of natural attractions for boys who love to be active and abroad by field and water.

Rowing must be given first place in the athletic life of St. Paul's, and a much larger place than in, what are called, the "rowing Universities." This is the one great rowing school of this country, from which Yale and Harvard, for more than a generation, have drawn first-class material. It is
the only American school that has developed rowing on a scale comparable with the aquatic life of Eton or Harrow. The accompanying photograph of six eight-oared crews and four six oars, taken at Long Pond, during the St. Paul's training season, can be duplicated in numbers only at Harvard, for Yale has never been able to arouse an interest in rowing to turn out a hundred students in shells of a pleasant afternoon, or even half that number. When Rudolph Lehmann was coaching the Harvard crews, he made a point of going up to St. Paul's, and in his authoritative book on University rowing he said:

"The chief rowing school of America is undoubtedly St. Paul's at Concord. It is divided into two boat clubs, the Halcyon and Shattuck. The training of the boys has been looked after by Lester Dole, a man of great knowledge and experience in rowing. They practice on a large lake situated close to the crew buildings and show, on the whole, very fair form, though in this respect they cannot equal an Eton crew. Rowing recruits from this school are eagerly sought after by Harvard and Yale, in whose contests old St. Paul's boys have made a very brilliant record. At Groton School, the boys row in fours on the River Nashua, their coach being Mr. Abbott, of Worcester College, Oxford. Rowing at Groton, however, has not yet assumed the importance it has at St. Paul's, baseball being considered more important, and the captain of baseball having the right to claim rowing boys for his team. Groton methods have, however, done well in Harvard and Yale crews."

Mr. Lehmann notes an important distinction, which gives to rowing at St. Paul's a prestige built on tradition and effective organization. Lester Dole has been in charge of aquatics at St. Paul's for twenty-five years. His style has been criticized for and against, but time has proved the soundness of his theories. He has taught a stroke much like that of Cornell to-day, which is the winning American school of eight-oared crew rowing. Yale and Harvard coaches used to complain that St. Paul's boys had to be taught before they could be made useful in college shells. But Harvard was changing her style every year or so, and it was never in harmony with Yale theories, wherefore Mr. Dole could not be expected to teach a style that would please both Universities all the time. He pegged away at what he thought was right, and in the long run he was vindicated.

That St. Paul's boys do learn a lot about good rowing has been shown by their performances at Yale and Harvard. On the gymnasium walls
hang shields inscribed with the names of each year's Halcyon and Shattuck crews.

Some of these eights have been almost transplanted to University crews and elevens, as Shattuck '91, with Kales and E. H. Fenessey, both Harvard strokes, and A. B. Shepley, Alex.

mond, captain of two crews in '82 and '83; and Robert P. Perkins, who stroked in '83. One of the greatest oarsmen St. Paul's ever produced was Harry Folsom, who holds the remarkable record of having stroked four Yale crews, two to victory and two to defeat, in the early eighties.

Brown and Phil Stillman, as representative Yale athletes. In the '93 Shattuck crew were Paul Mills, Theodore Miller, and Simpson, of Yale, and A. A. Sprague and "Dave" Goodrich, of Harvard; in Halcyon '96, "Bert" Wheeler, the best all-round athlete ever at St. Paul's; J. M. Brock and J. H. Neidecken, of Yale, and Nicholas Biddle, of Harvard. Last year's Yale freshman eight held four St. Paul's boys. There has never been a crew from either club which did not send representatives to the University eights of Yale, Harvard or both.

Further back, the school crews developed such brilliant oarsmen as George Brewster, of the winning eights in '88, '89 and '90, and captain of the Yale crew in '91; Phil. Allen, captain of the Yale crew of '90, and for Harvard, the famous Mumford boys, William W. and G. S.; C. M. Ham-

Lester Dole's Successful Work.

When Lester Dole took charge of rowing, twenty-five years ago, there were two eights and a hundred and fifty boys in the school. To-day there are four hundred boys, and in the spring nearly one hundred of them are on the water every afternoon. There are six eights among the older boys, three for each club, and two sixes. The smaller boys row in fours and pairs on a pretty stretch of pond running through the school grounds. The more ambitious crews, of eights and sixes, ride two miles in tallyhos to Long Pond.

Their season on the water is only thirty days, because of the late grip of the New England winter, and they are in the boats only an hour a day. Despite these handicaps, Mr. Dole has reason to be proud of their speed and form. The regular course is a mile and
a half with a turn. The training is given zest by the June races between the Halcyon and Shattuck crews, the first eights rowing against each other, then the seconds and thirds, and the sixes, in separate matches. The first eights are the "school crews," and membership in them is the chief aquatic honor.

There is no need of rivalry with other schools to make the racing keen. The prizes are part of a system of challenge cups and other trophies given by alumni, which increase the zest of sport in many other branches of the school's activity. There is the 'Record Cup,' presented in 1894, whose conditions are: "There must be one first, second and third crew race each spring; the club winning any two of this series shall hold the cup for a year. 'The Yale Cup' is for the Halcyon and Shattuck first crews, the going to Shattuck or Halcyon if he had a brother there before him. The race day in June is a joyous school festival and outing, exclusively for the school. It is a tradition that, after the races, the flag of the winning club and the stroke oar of the first crew should flaunt aloft on the school flagpole for twenty-four hours. The Halcyon and Shattuck Clubs were formed in 1871, and this early rowing development was inspired by the splendid theory of the first rector, Dr. Henry Coit, who strove for the sound mind in the sound body, as the foundation of right education for growing boys. This policy has been maintained by Dr. Joseph Howland Coit, the succeeding rector, and by his
Younger brother Dr. J. Milnor Coit, who has recently been acting rector. Two years ago, one of the finest rowing tanks in the country was put into the school gymnasium, supplanting in a large measure the pneumatic machines which had been used for the winter training.

St. Paul's has been loftily referred to by some critics as "the school where they play cricket."

As a church school, St. Paul's has certain usages and traditions which are more English than typically American, and the prominence of cricket was for many years a unique feature of the school. Dr. Coit, the founder,* brought with him from England, in 1857, a cricket outfit, and the earliest cricket clubs were founded in 1859. It was a game which the masters could play with the boys, and thus promote a pleasant comradeship. In this was its chief charm. Until recently cricket excluded baseball from St. Paul's, but the English sport of late is languishing. Baseball is creeping in, but has not yet made much headway, because of the wide diversity of other outdoor interests. Just how many these are may be gleaned from a summary of the school calendar for a recent year:


And so it goes throughout the year, in so many branches of activity that the dangers of "specialization" in sport are safely side-tracked. Nor does this calendar include all the popular diversions at St. Paul's.

The Club Organization Idea.

The club organization of competition is found also in cricket, football and track athletics, with fostering spirit of tradition and esprit de corps working everywhere for honest rivalry.

*The founder was Dr. Shattuck. Dr. Henry Coit was Rector from the School's beginning in 1856 until his death in 1895. — Editor.
The system includes three clubs, the Isthmian, founded in 1859; the Old Hundred, in 1860, and the Delphian, in 1888. Football is a typical illustration of the three-club system. The three clubs turn out seventy-five or a hundred boys at once. There is no monopoly of interest in one eleven and a "scrub," leaving the bulk of the student body outside the sport. Each club has its first, second and third teams, making nine regular elevens for daily practice.

There are, therefore, three series of matches to play. Each first eleven plays the other two for "the Harvard Football Cup," presented by twenty Harvard graduates and undergraduates who are alumni of St. Paul's School. The second team of the Isthmian, Old Hundred and Delphian Clubs play their own championship series, and so with the third elevens. For each of the nine teams there is a "scrub" to furnish practice, so that the daily turnout is eighteen elevens on one superb stretch of green playing field.

The smaller boys of the Lower School have their own field, and play their games in no less strenuous fashion than their elders. This same series of club rivalries battles on the cricket field for trophies, among which are "The Gordon Cricket Cup," for which each of the three clubs must play a series of three matches with the other clubs.

The track teams of the three clubs are inspired by a handsome array of prizes, among which are medals and cups for all the running events, and a trophy for the club team making the greatest number of points.

Golf flourishes at St. Paul's, and is more popular than at any other big school. At Andover and Exeter, baseball holds sway in the spring; at St. Paul's, golf and tennis attract most of the boys who do not go in for rowing, and these sports have caused cricket to droop. Percy Pyne, 2d, is a leading graduate of the school course. There are several trophies, including the "President's Challenge Cup," the "Pyne Cup," the "Garretson Cup for Foursomes," the "Strong Challenge Cup," the "Young Cup," the "Reinhart Cup" and the "Jennings" and "Prentice Cups." There are eighteen grass tennis courts, and in the spring and the fall they are filled, in play time. A new boy complained that he started on a dead run for the courts three days in a row, and found the eighteen occupied.
The Hare and Hounds teams have kept up their autumn runs since 1878, and cross-country running for club teams began last year. There are handball, racquet and squash courts, all busy in their season. There is a gun club tournament for the school championship. Seventy canoes are kept in boat houses on the school grounds for pleasant outings on Turkey river, and, of course, there are spirited canoe races and organized water sports. In winter the convenient ponds are crowded with hockey teams and skaters. Every able-bodied boy gets out on the ice, and twenty hockey games are playing at one time. Coasting, tobogganing and snow shoeing are popular in a climate where there are a continuous hundred and thirty days of first-class sleighing.

No Compulsory Gymnasium Work.

It is hardly necessary to say that, with so many attractions and organizations as flourish at St. Paul's, ninety per cent of the boys are in some form of exercise out-of-doors through the whole school year. Compulsory gymnasium work for the school at large is not needed, and is used only when there is reason for special development. Every boy is expected to be busy in his play time doing something out-of-doors. The boys are divided into the Upper and Lower Schools, according to age and size, and the line is carefully drawn between them in athletic rivalries. Youngsters of twelve are not permitted to play football against veterans of sixteen. Every possible safeguard is thrown around the physical welfare of the students.

Some of the results of the St. Paul's mode of life may be seen from the foregoing outline. Three hundred and fifty boys are made strong and happy in their sports, without interference with the real business of going to school. Without the stimulus of outside rivalries, every branch of outdoor vigor enjoyed at other schools, and some in which St. Paul's holds preeminence, thrives amazingly without any other inducements than the stimulus of inter-club rivalry. The system is in harmony with the whole spirit of the school. It is a different spirit from that of Exeter or Andover. It is more paternal, and less collegiate. It has taken the slow building of a half
century of tradition to establish a system so complete within itself. The club method of conducting school sports could not be made to order in a new school. St. Paul's is singularly interesting to all who have at heart the highest standard of rivalry in athletics. It has been said that Yale, Harvard or Princeton could not maintain any large interest in out-of-door life among their students without the spur of their common rivalries; that there can be a flourishing condition of sport only through competition. This school has demonstrated that such arguments are weak. No "eligibility" disputes are known in such a system. Hundreds of manly boys are rowing, playing football, running and skating out of school hours among the New Hampshire hills, with no need of any other stimulus than pleasure of the game, the fun of winning and losing, and the zest there is in defending the prestige of their clubs. There is no other school life of the kind, on so large a scale in this country.

**FALL SPORTS SUMMARY**

We are indebted to Mr. E. L. Barker for the following statistics and information.

**SPS Soccer**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Governor Dummer</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampton</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>SPS 0 (overtime)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>SPS 0 (overtime)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brooks</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>SPS 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth Freshmen</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>SPS 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dublin</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>SPS 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Governor Dummer</strong></td>
<td><strong>0</strong></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>New Hampton</strong></td>
<td><strong>1</strong></td>
<td><strong>SPS 1 (overtime)</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Andover</strong></td>
<td><strong>0</strong></td>
<td><strong>SPS 2</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Brooks</strong></td>
<td><strong>0</strong></td>
<td><strong>SPS 4</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Dublin</strong></td>
<td><strong>0</strong></td>
<td><strong>SPS 9</strong></td>
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</tr>
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</table>

**Club Soccer**

The George Cup for the first team championship was won by the Old Hundreds — by the closest of margins, two 1-0 victories and a 1-1 tie. The Delphian second team won its championship undefeated, though it was tied once by the Old Hundreds. The third team championship was won by the Isthmians.

**Cross Country**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>School</th>
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<th>Opponent</th>
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<tr>
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<td>SPS</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tilton</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
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<td>SPS</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concord High</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampton</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Governor Dummer</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
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</table>

The SPS placed eighth in the Interscholastics.
### SPS Football

<table>
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<td>Kimball Union</td>
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<tr>
<td>Williston</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>“A” Squad</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SPS</strong></td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SPS</strong></td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>“B” Squad</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williston</td>
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### Club Football

The Delphians and the Old Hundreds tied for the first team championship and for the Harvard Cup in a hard-fought series of which the high point was the game of October 18th: in this game, the Delphian and the Old Hundred teams each came from behind in the second half, and they ended deadlocked in a 20-20 tie. The Delphian second team was undefeated. The third team championship was won by the Old Hundreds, and the fourth team championship (Lower School), by the Delphians. The Harold Baxter Rees, Jr., Cup for the majority of football championships was won by the Delphians.

### BOOK REVIEWS


In an earlier book, *The Run*, John Hay gave a thrilling account of the annual return of the alewives to their brook in Brewster and of the casualties they suffered on the way to the ponds to spawn. In the present volume, he broadens his field to include all the natural phenomena that he observes on Cape Cod as the months roll round.

Hay is a poet and a philosopher — and he gives his imagination loose rein. One hot July morning, he was sitting on the edge of a wooded hollow, watching two wood peewees fly back and forth across it, catching insects. “The wood seemed strung together”, he writes, “by the intangible threads of their motion.”

Our author, indeed, sees unity in nature where the prosaic eye would look for it in vain. “The brook leads to the sea”, he says, “as all things lead to each other. Our meetings have scarcely begun.” Again, as he watches terns, young and adult: “It is not so much that the young terns are taught, in our sense of the word”, he writes, “as that they become more and more a part of the communicable system of the whole race of terns. Their circling, diving, hovering, or racing downwind, are common proficiencies that fit the great environment of air and sea. Growing up is rhythmic practice.”

This element of unity is very much on Hay’s mind: it is, indeed, the central theme of the book. Listen to this: “I am an animal. The tree is a plant. But in the whole environment, with its intertwining events, its varying energies, each form of life joins and takes part. In this wood, while the wind blows across us and yellow light dances through, I think that even a man and trees, with their vastly different responses, may be together players in a sunlight game.”

Fanciful? Yes, thank God! And, if there were more John Hays to charm us with their fancies, the world would be a better and a happier place.

**Henry C. Kittredge**

IT IS TO BE expected that a professional soldier who merits the attention of a biographer has been a more than ordinarily able officer, but what is particularly interesting in this book of Roger Willock's is to find that its subject was a gifted artist and writer as well. John W. Thomason, Jr., of Texas did not find his place in the world easily. After high school, he drifted from college to college (earning no degree), and from job to job. In 1917, however, he was beginning to find satisfaction in newspaper reporting, when on America's entry into the first World War he enlisted in the Marine Corps. From then on, he was able to direct his abilities into duties that he found congenial, with the result that he earned a service-wide reputation for outstanding competence, and at the same time supplied the New Yorker, Scribner's, the Saturday Evening Post, and other magazines, with a steady flow of short stories, along with illustrations for them. He also wrote several full-length volumes, including the popular World War I novel, "Fix Bayonets", and a biography of Jeb Stuart. He became as well known and respected in the world of letters as he was in the Marine Corps. Colonel Thomason had an unusual career, and Roger Willock has written a warmly appreciative account of it.

PERCY PRESTON, '32


THE BATTLE of the Atlantic in the 1850's was between the Cunard Line and the Collins Line. The latter, officially designated the New York and Liverpool United States Mail Steamship Company, was underwritten in 1847 by Brown Brothers and Company of New York, one of whose partners, James Brown, was the author's great-grandfather. Four ships, built expressly to outclass their competition in luxury and speed, the ATLANTIC, the PACIFIC, the ARCTIC, and the BALTIC, held the Blue Ribbon and captured the cream of the transatlantic trade. But, at the end of ten years, the line was bankrupt and out of business, partly because of the loss of two ships, but mainly because public opinion forced curtailment of the government mail subsidy.

The Collins Line's brief span was significant, however, in that it imposed the tradition of the super-liner and called attention to the need for improvement in methods of saving life at sea. Best known of the four ships was the ARCTIC. During her lifetime (1850-1854), she was celebrated for her elegance and fast crossings. Afterward, she was remembered for the tragic and scandalous circumstances of her sinking on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland by collision with the VESTA, a small auxiliary-powered iron sailing vessel.

"Women and Children Last" tells the story of that shipwreck against a background of the social and maritime customs of the mid-nineteenth century.
Opening with a short account of the founding of the line and of the launching of the ARCTIC, the history proceeds with an equally brief description of the hull and engines and of the operating routine. Arriving quickly at the climax—in which the horror of ‘every man for himself’ is in fateful contrast with the picture of carefree comfort—it goes on in greatest detail to the experiences of each group of survivors, and it concludes with the perspective of public emotion and private tragedy. In the latter category is the survival of the strangely unburnished Captain Luce, no less than is the loss of six of James Brown’s family. Throughout the book, there is the color of eye-witness accounts and of contemporary scenes, and you live through the wreck to see New York as it was with only half a million people.

The Monday Morning Quarterbacks, expert and novice, professional and amateur, editor and correspondent, politician and citizen, clergyman and layman, were active in the exercise of hindsight. Lifeboats and watertight bulkheads, training and discipline of crews, steam-whistles and navigation lights, and the “selfish interests of moneyed circles” were discussed by Robert Bennett Forbes, Boston shipowner, by Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry, U.S.N., by Congressman William S. Barry, and by the Reverend Henry Ward Beecher—to mention only a few. Some reforms resulted immediately and others followed later: of these the greatest innovation was the charting of separate East- and West-bound Atlantic steamship lanes—at the suggestion of Forbes, by the naval scientist, Lieutenant Matthew Fontaine Maury. It would be interesting to know how and when such a revolutionary idea gained international acceptance.

Another question in the mind of a reader who has been involved in a collision concerns the fixing of blame. Which was the burdened vessel and which the privileged one? Or did these definitions not apply on the high seas before the Rules of the Road were enacted by Congress in 1885? “Neglect of the Pilot Rules” was reported in this case by the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury: this implies a governing code of some sort; but, since there is no reference in the book to any litigation, it must be assumed that this code had no legal force by which negligence could be proved.

If there is no mention of court records, we can be sure there are none in existence, because Alec Brown has left no stone unturned. With the family legend and correspondence as an invaluable starting-point, his search has moved far a-field. The mass of material he has collected is evidence of ten years’ diligence, and the story he makes of it is witness to a happy combination of the talents of editor, naval historian, museum officer, and sailor.

N. Biddle, ’24

THE NEW YORK CHURCH SERVICE

The Annual St. Paul’s School Church Service in New York will be held at four o’clock on Sunday afternoon, March 4, 1962, in St. James’ Church, Madison Avenue and 71st Street. Edward Hallam Tuck, ’45, is chairman of the committee.
IT IS ABOUT five years since the ALUMNI HORAE printed a list of the ten oldest Alumni. Quite possibly there will be corrections to make, as there were last time. We are fortunate this year to have several photographs recently taken of men whose names are listed below.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Alumnus</th>
<th>Form</th>
<th>Date of Birth</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hugh E. Potts</td>
<td>1885</td>
<td>October 14, 1867</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Hunter Brown</td>
<td>1885</td>
<td>October 19, 1867</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duncan C. Pell</td>
<td>1887</td>
<td>December 14, 1867</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malcolm K. Gordon</td>
<td>1887</td>
<td>January 10, 1868</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul P. Wilcox</td>
<td>1886</td>
<td>January 30, 1868</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Everett P. Smith</td>
<td>1887</td>
<td>September 21, 1869</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cass K. Shelby</td>
<td>1888</td>
<td>September 18, 1870</td>
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<td>Pendleton G. Wilmouth</td>
<td>1890</td>
<td>December 19, 1871</td>
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<td>William A. L. Bazeley</td>
<td>1889</td>
<td>October 7, 1872</td>
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<td>Arthur S. Pier</td>
<td>1890</td>
<td>April 21, 1874</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alexander Whiteside</td>
<td>1890</td>
<td>July 2, 1874</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
WE ARE MUCH indebted to Kenneth Drummond, '18, for this photograph, which he took one day last summer at Mr. and Mrs. Milne's house in Pittsfield, Maine. Mr. Milne taught at St. Paul's twenty-eight years, 1902-1930.
MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE

The Annual Meeting of the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association of St. Paul’s School was held at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York on the evening of Monday, November 20th, 1961. Forty-four were present, including the Rector, Mr. Warren, the Administrative Vice Rector, Mr. Oates, and three of the Masters, Percy Preston, ’32, and Messrs. William O. Kellogg and John F. Mehegan.

The President, William Everdell, 3d, ’33, welcomed the Association’s guests and the new members of the Standing Committee. As last year, the longest journey to the meeting was that of Charles P. Stevenson, ’37, of Buffalo.

The President spoke of the recent death of Frederick B. Adams, ’96, a former President of the Alumni Association and a lifelong friend of St. Paul’s School, in whose memory all rose and stood for a moment in silence.

Harry W. Havermeier, ’48, Chairman of the Hockey Committee, reported that this year’s Christmas game would be played against St. Mark’s School, in the Madison Square Garden, on Wednesday, December 20th, beginning at 3:15 p.m. The net proceeds of the game will be shared between the St. Paul’s Advanced Studies Program, for scholarship aid to exceptional students from New Hampshire, and the Brantwood Camp, which is sponsored by St. Mark’s.

The Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, John P. Humes, ’39, announced that the 1961 Fund had totalled $110,120.84 from 2,620 (57%) of the Alumni. (A full report of the 1961 Fund is enclosed with this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.)

The Treasurer, Robert V. Lindsay, ’43, reported as follows:

The Association closed out the fiscal year ended September 30, 1961 with a net income of $85,885.94, before special item, as opposed to income of $70,945.83 in the previous year. This reflected an increase of $12,500 in receipts from the Alumni Fund while our expenses actually decreased by nearly $2,000 before the aforementioned special item. That was the $3,000 gift to the Rector to partially reimburse the masters for losses incurred in the fire, and after deducting that amount our net income was $82,885.94. I might point out that our operating expenses have stayed level while gifts increased more than $20,000 in the last two years. Unfortunately we can’t maintain that record forever: more donors mean more work, and upward salary adjustments which may be reflected in next year’s expenses will have been fully earned.

The Reserve Fund of the Alumni Association has a market value of $52,727.38 which is about $1,000 over present book value and $3,000 above book of a year ago. Income from the Fund amounted to $2,000 this year, nearly matching our $2,400 pension liability.

Once again the Alumni Association’s financial statements for the fiscal year were audited by Muldowney & Company and a copy of their certificate is appended to this report.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert V. Lindsay
Treasurer
The Chairman of the Church Service Committee, Edward H. Tuck, '45, reported that the 1962 New York Church Service would be held at St. James' Church at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, March 4th.

The following motion was made, seconded, and unanimously carried: RESOLVED, that the Treasurer of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School be and hereby is directed to transfer to the Treasurer of St. Paul's School the sum of $82,000 from contributions of the Alumni to the 1961 Alumni Fund, and that notice of this resolution be transmitted to the Board of Trustees by sending a copy of this resolution to the Clerk and to the Treasurer of said Board of Trustees.

Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., '29, Chairman of the Committee on Nominations, presented the Committee's nominations for next year's Executive Committee, and the new Executive Committee (as printed on the next to last page of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE) was duly elected.

There followed talks by two of the Masters present. Mr. Mehegan spoke about the present-day teaching of Mathematics, and also of the great need for competent young men in the teaching profession. Mr. Kellogg dealt with the way History is now being taught at the School: he mentioned such matters as double-period classes, oral tests, lectures, and tutorials. It was clear from both these excellent talks that at the School to-day the students' role in education is an active and an interesting one.

William H. Moore, '33, President of the Board of Trustees, addressed the meeting informally and quite fully about the School present and future as seen from the view-point of a trustee responsible, among other things, for its material welfare. Land and buildings, present endowment and future needs were among the things he spoke of; and the sum of his remarks brought vividly to mind the very great change that has occurred, in only the last few years, in the School's geographical relationship to its neighbors: so lately its property was remote and rural, whereas now it straddles a super-highway, and is being surrounded by a fast expanding town. Toward the end of his remarks, Mr. Moore mentioned plans that are being made for the observance of the New Chapel's 75th anniversary.

The Rector, like Mr. Moore, spoke with pleasant informality of what was on his mind. As Rector, he felt the worst part of his job was to decide — and to know that indecision was fatal. He thought that in our time there was less decisiveness than there should be, on the part of the older generation in dealing with the younger. Somewhat in this connection, Mr. Warren referred to the mention that had recently been made of the School's Advanced Studies Program, in the Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (see page 156 of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE). He went on to speak at some length about the recently inaugurated investigation by the School of its own curriculum — a matter which is also mentioned by Mr. Thayer in "The School in Action" (see page 122), and of which a fuller account will be given in a later issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.

A period of questions from the floor followed Mr. Warren's talk, and, after that, the meeting was concluded by the singing of Salve Mater.
The editor of the ALUMNI HORAE not long ago came across in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin an article to which he was at first attracted by its title, "Encouraging Excellence". Its author, David C. McClelland, Professor of Psychology at Harvard, believes that American education, and America itself, are already suffering — and, unless remedies are applied, will suffer very greatly in the future — from the fact that admission to schools and colleges now depends far too exclusively on a candidate's being able to demonstrate but one type of excellence, the capacity to learn what one is asked to learn, and to achieve high marks. This is due in part, of course, to there being such a very large number of candidates, but also to the fact that, whereas there now exist very reliable tests for predicting academic excellence in college, there do not as yet exist tests of comparable reliability for detecting such equally important qualities as, for example, the curiosity to study what one is not required to study, imaginativeness, social sensitivity, and a certain competitive self-reliance, which Professor McClelland terms "need for Achievement" — a type of excellence of great importance to the continued growth of the economic side of a free society. Professor McClelland concludes that, whatever the difficulties may be, the psychologists have simply got to develop the sort of tests now lacking; and that, once the tests exist, admissions officers should first set a "floor", a low point, on the academic scale, below which they will admit no candidate, and that then candidates above that academic "floor" be admitted in prearranged proportions from the highest scorers in each of several tests for different types of excellence. This, he submits, would give institutions of learning stimulation through variety in the types of men studying in them; and, equally importantly, it would nurture types of excellence, now in danger of being stunted, that the country cannot do without.

Inadequate as is this summary, we will go no further with it here, but rather refer the reader to the article itself. It appeared, as we said, in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin (issue of November 11, 1961); it was there reprinted from the Fall 1961 issue of Daedalus, the Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. This issue of Daedalus, which the Columbia University Press plans to publish in book form next year, consists of ten articles, including Professor McClelland's, each on a different aspect of the subject that is given as the issue's title, "Excellence and Leadership in a Democracy".

As we read Professor McClelland's article with sympathetic attention, marvelling not a little at the determined confidence of the scientist's attitude toward the solution of a problem that to our ignorance appeared insoluble, we came across a paragraph which we are about to quote entire, for it should be of interest to readers of the ALUMNI
HORAEAE, particularly to those who have read the lively article by P. H. Heckscher that appears on page 132 of this issue. Professor McClelland, digressing slightly, as it seemed to us, from the main theme of his article, had begun discussing the "non-academic influences" of certain educational institutions, and he went on to say:

"More recent research has pinpointed some of these influences more precisely. For example, academically talented boys were brought together from high schools all over New Hampshire for a six-week summer session at one of the State's oldest and most distinguished private schools for boys. The summer program almost certainly enriched their education in the formal sense, but it also had important effects on their values and outlook on life. For example, before they arrived they had viewed authority as bad, arbitrary, and ineffective. After the summer school, they viewed authority as good, strong, and impersonal. They also were more concerned about problems of impulse control or discipline and had developed a sophisticated suspiciousness of the world not characteristic of their fellow-classmates who had remained in the high schools. Now none of these attitudes or personal qualities was consciously taught by the masters at the private school or consciously learned by the bright students attending it. Yet the effects were very marked, and in the long run they may be more important in the future lives of the boys than the extra amount of mathematics and biology they picked up during the summer".

Our first reaction to the reading of this paragraph was one of pleasurable surprise to be brought home, as it were, from consideration of a vast and baffling problem to a place we knew (for though he did not name St. Paul's, Mr. McClelland actually was writing about its Advanced Studies Program — as the Rector stated in the course of his remarks at the Standing Committee meeting); and also to learn that a very modern and forward-looking mind was sympathetically interested in old ideals of education, that, so far as St. Paul's is concerned, were first expressed in print in an article by Dr. Henry Coit, as long ago as the December 1860 issue of the Horae Scholasticae.

Naturally, also, we were curious to find out upon what evidence were based the statements which Professor McClelland made in the paragraph we have quoted. We first found that in Daedalus the reader is referred as follows: "See D. G. Winter, Personality Effects of a Summer Advanced Studies Program. Unpublished honors thesis, Department of Social Relations, Harvard University, 1960". We next discovered that Mr. D. G. Winter had been one of the interns (apprentice teachers) in the 1959 St. Paul's Advanced Studies Program. We then wrote Professor McClelland requesting a copy of Mr. Winter's thesis. This he could not send us (for lack of sufficient copies), but instead he very kindly provided us with a mimeographed first draft of an article based on the thesis, and so far as we know not yet published: "The Classic Personal Style", by David G. Winter, Richard Alpert and David C. McClelland.

From reading "The Classic Personal Style", we learn that the research on which it was based was made possible by a grant to Professor McClelland from the National Institute of Mental Health, and that it began before the opening of the 1959 session of the Advanced Studies Program. Tests, which are described in some detail,
ALUMNI HORAE

were given in high schools all over New Hampshire, both to boys who were going to the St. Paul’s summer session and to boys who were not; and many more tests followed, at St. Paul’s during the session and at high schools again, after it ended.

One thing that this article makes clear is the degree to which the St. Paul’s Advanced Studies Program is an example of the usefulness of co-operation between public and private schools. The support of the New Hampshire high schools has been an essential element of the success of the Program from the start, as it was for the conduct of the research undertaken by Mr. Winter. This co-operation is based on a facing of facts: by the public schools of the fact that in some ways they are sorely handicapped, chiefly by the niggardliness of a nation still unawakened to its obligations and interest; by our school of the fact that its future depends on the demonstrable value of its contribution to the country. It would be folly to read into the paragraph we have quoted from “Encouraging Excellence” anything like a considered comparison of public with private schools, disparaging the former. Our own personal attitude toward public schools, based on having taught in one as an apprentice years ago and on having sent six children to others since, is one of admiration for what their teachers accomplish despite limitations that are imposed on them; whereas our dissatisfaction with the achievements of the private schools for which we have had the highest regard has been constant and is not yet quenched.

Now, to conclude, the point to be determined by the research in “The Classic Personal Style” was whether a certain ancient way of life, more insistently on the development of the individual than is the present dominant American way, did in fact persist, as the investigators from the first suspected it did, in such schools as St. Paul’s, and, if it did, whether and to what extent it could, in a short period of six weeks, be transmitted to boys who had had no previous experience of such an institution. Mr. Winter’s conclusion, based, not only on the tests already mentioned, but also close observation during the session (he kept a Boswellian record of things said to him by both students and teachers, as well as a record of small but significant happenings) was that the “Classic Personal Style” did persist at St. Paul’s, and that it was, all unconsciously, transmitted.

Obviously, more should be said on this subject later on, but we end now by quoting a sentence from Mr. J. A. Thayer’s article, “The School in Action” (see page 123 of this issue): “It is the development of the individual which is our primary consideration — that he shall have the opportunity, encouragement, and full support of the school to make the most of his talents”.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Westbury, Long Island
September 18, 1961

Dear John:

I enclose a picture taken this summer at the Mystic Seaport. My brother John and I were much surprised and pleased to see the old Shattuck barge carrying sightseers around at so much a head. I thought you might be interested in investigating what happened to the other three barges including the “Halycon Covered Wagon.”
Do you remember how the driver used to keep a supply of pebbles handy to throw at the leaders to keep them moving?

Sincerely,

Harry
(HARRY A. WILMERDING, '25)

Dear John:

As well as a Shattuck barge, the remaining Halycon barge was given to The Mystic Museum this summer.

The "Grace Darling" is in The Ward Melville Museum, which features old carriages, in Stonybrook, Long Island. Cal Chapin thinks the other Shattuck barge is there also, but Bob Potter is not able to remember. If this is not so, I will let you know.

As ever,

Percy
(PERCY PRESTON, '32)

Dear Mr. Edmonds:

In the last issue of the ALUMNI HORAE, I read that Frank Rogers had
arranged the transfer of the Shattuck barge from Concord to Mystic. I thought you might like to read the sequel which I am enclosing.

Sincerely,

Charlie Culver, '39

Mr. Culver enclosed a clipping which we reprint below, with the kind permission of the editor of The Hartford Courant, in which newspaper it appeared July 16, 1961.

**MYSTIC SEAPORT ACQUIRES NEW TYPE OF BARGE**

MYSTIC — Visitors to Mystic Seaport now have the opportunity of touring the grounds on board a horse-drawn “barge.”

The “barge” is a two-horse bus-type wagon that carries 20 persons on a tour over the cobblestoned Seaport Street and other streets within the Seaport area. The drivers are Lyman L. and Harold Chapman of Old Mystic.

Starting from the South Gate, the tour continues up Village Street, past the famous whaleship Charles W. Morgan, around the circle in the formal museum area; back past the Morgan, down Seaport Street past the Sail Loft and the Shipyard and returns to the gate area.

On Saturdays and Sundays, the “barge” goes from the Seaport to the Mystic Railroad Station to meet the excursion train from New York and carry as many passengers as its capacity permits.

There is no charge for this service, as it is for excursionists who are headed for the Seaport.

The “barge,” long used at St. Paul’s School, Concord, New Hampshire, was presented to this Association recently by the trustees of the school.

There is no record of the date of the barge, but it began its use at St. Paul’s well before 1900.

It, along with three other barges with four-in-hand drive, were used to transport the boys on the crews of the two boat clubs from the school to Long Pond, a distance of approximately two miles. The barge being used at Mystic Seaport is the larger of two belonging to the “Shattuck Club.”

Department of State
Washington
August 17, 1961

ALUMNI HORAE

Dear Sirs:

I am forwarding the following item with the thought that it might occasionally be of interest for the ALUMNI HORAE’S Form Notes to record a collective effort when several alumni of several forms have worked together in some field.

The following alumni, who are members of the State Department, served as advisers to the U. S. delegation, headed by Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, to the 15th (Resumed) Session of the U. N. General Assembly which was held in New York last spring: Norman Armour, Jr., '38, James D. Hurd, '40, Owen W. Roberts, '42, Chauncey G. Parker, 3d, '45, and Christopher Thoron, '48.

Sincerely,

James D. Hurd, '40
Dear John:

I hated to miss Anniversary — my 40th; but could not make it...

Is track forgotten at S. P. S. — or, rather, in its publications? I have read all about the dead heat in the boat race, but there is not a line in the ALUMNI HORAE (nor in the S. P. S. News) as to which club won the track meet — not to mention the outcome in the various events.

Otherwise, I thought your last issue was fine. With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Ronald Freelander, '21

September 18, 1961

Mr. John B. Edmonds
111 Reservation Road
Andover, Massachusetts

Dear John:

I am enclosing a copy of both the Junior and Senior Events for the Anniversary Track Meet of 1961. There is nothing very startling on these sheets, but it might be of interest that the Delphians scored only 10 points in the Senior Events, while amassing 27 points in the Junior Events. In contrast to this, the Isthmians totalled 53 1/2 points in the Senior Events, with but one point in the Junior Events. I don't know what this proves, but it might speak to the coming ascendency of the Delphians in track.

Two other really outstanding highlights of the year were the time set by Richard H. Wilmer, 4th, in the mile. He broke the track record of R. W. Poucher, '09 (4 minutes, 36 6/10 seconds) and also the school record of S. H. Young, '57 (4 minutes, 35 7/10 seconds). Wilmer's time was 4 minutes 28 7/10 seconds when he won the mile in the Concord High School meet held at St. Paul's.* (Many people are confused by our differentiating between the track record and the school record. The track record is the best time made on the St. Paul's track, whereas a school record may be set on any track by a St. Paul's student. This is why Poucher held the track record here at the School; Young's school record was set at Andover during the Interscholastics in 1957.)

The other highlight was the breaking of the javelin record by H. L. Loomis, who in the Mount Hermon meet* made the throw of 173 feet, 8 1/2 inches. The record was formerly held by J. R. McLane, Jr., '34, whose distance was 171 feet 3 5/8 inches.

I hope this material will be of some use to you. My kindest regards to all the family.

Sincerely yours,

Bunny

(E. Leonard Barker)

*Editor's Note: The Concord High School meet was held May 13th and the Mount Hermon meet May 6th. The fact that track records were broken so early in the season suggests that the new exercise building was put to good use.
<table>
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<th>Track Record</th>
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<td>Pole Vault</td>
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FINAL MEET SCORE: OLD HUNDRED, 82 points; ISTHMIAN, 54½ points; DELPHIAN, 37 points.
Dear John:

I feel qualified to report about the beginning of the Honor System at St. Paul's and to correct G. E. Hackney, '16 (see page 74 of the summer ALUMNI HORAE). It was started and had its first year of operation in the 1920-1921 school year.

My years at St. Paul's started in the fall of 1914 and continued through the spring of 1921. I do not recall any formal Honor System from 1916 through 1920.

In the spring of 1920, after the officers and council of the Form of 1921 were elected, Gil Winant came to us with the proposition to start an Honor System in Examinations to apply only to the Fifth and Sixth Forms. He showed us the by-laws of the successful Honor System in vogue at Princeton.

Briefly, there was to be an Honor Committee made up of members of the Fifth and Sixth Forms. There were to be no masters present during term or final examinations. As at Princeton, each boy was to write on the outside of his examination paper: “I pledge my honor as a gentleman that I have neither given nor received aid in this work” — then sign his name.

To give the Honor System stability, it was the duty of everyone under this system to report anyone giving or receiving aid.

A meeting was arranged in the New Upper Common Room after the noon meal, to have Gil Winant present the proposition and to answer questions. The Fourth and Fifth Forms were present, as they were to be affected by such a change the following year.

As President-elect of the Form of 1921, I was asked to preside over the meeting. There seemed to be general liking for the idea. The main point of objection was the part about telling on those who were seen giving or receiving aid. There was a strong minority group who expressed their views against this part of the plan.

It was pointed out that a system such as this had to have a means of policing it, or it could not succeed. The reporting of infractions would be to the Honor Committee, not to the school authorities. The Honor Committee would investigate the facts in each case and report their findings to the Rector. The Rector made the final ruling.

It is my recollection that Gil Winant, as Vice Rector, finally said that, without this clause, the school authorities could not accept the Honor System.

The proposition was put to a vote and the Honor System became a part of life at the School. It was stated at the time that it was hoped the Honor System could be extended beyond the formal examinations: this was a start.

To bring this matter up to date: the Honor System is still very successful. It still affects the Fifth and Sixth Forms only. It has been extended to the now famous Fortnight Tests — in fact, to any class test. The master stays or leaves, as he wishes — except in the term or final examinations, when he is present for
only ten or fifteen minutes to answer questions. The pledge is now omitted. I also understand there is no Honor Committee: the Council handles this function.

The information about the present-day Honor System was given me by an Alumnus of very recent vintage.

Sincerely,
RALPH C. MCLEOD, '21

110 East End Avenue
New York 28, New York
September 15, 1961

The Editor
Alumni Horae

Dear Sir:

Edgar Hackney's letter of June 10th brings back to my mind the meeting he refers to regarding the start of the Honor System. A meeting on that subject was called by Henry Thompson. Subsequently, disciplinary action for a breach of it was carried out by the officers of the Missionary Society.

Whether anything more was done about the Honor System until 1921, I do not know.

Very sincerely,
WALTER D. CLARK, '16

Beaver Brook Farm,
Reisterstown, Md.
September 25, 1961

Dear John:

Ed Hackney has sent me your letter of August 30 and Red McLeod's letter of August 18.

As President of the Sixth Form of 1915-1916, I was advised by Dr. Drury and the Faculty that there had been too much cribbing on exams, and asked if I would speak to the School and get the boys to accept the Honor System.

This system was developed at the University of Virginia and transported by Woodrow Wilson to Princeton University. . . .

The meeting, if I remember correctly, was held in March or April of 1916, and I spoke in the Big Study and asked the boys to accept the "Honor System" — not to give or accept aid, and to pledge this.

We set up no student enforcement committees.

I am sure that what Red McLeod says in his letter is correct — for, during the war, with a shortage of masters, there was plenty to do at S. P.S., and what was started in 1916 by the Sixth Form was later forgotten, most probably. But I know that the Honor System was started the first time in 1916 — at St. Paul's School.

I see no good in going into these details in print — this is water that has long since flowed over the dam!

Most sincerely,
HENRY B. THOMPSON, '16
A MESSAGE TO PEOPLE LIVING IN OLD BODIES
(From one who does)

(1) Play life on earth as a game. The games you have enjoyed and all games were invented because life was too easy and men made difficulties in order to have the fun of overcoming them. Your particular difficulty is not the game you would have chosen. I admit that. It is whatever you think it is. But try playing it as a game. I find that playing mine as a game takes the sting out. Incidentally this has been good exercise for my patience.

(2) Accept your limitations. If you have found from your opportunities that it is really “more blessed to give than to receive”, then do not deprive other people of that blessing. Receive graciously what they on their part try to give.

(3) If memory for recent things becomes unreliable accept that fact and be very slow to suspect or blame others. Say nothing and wait cheerfully. I have often found that what I was sure could not be, actually was. I had forgotten where I myself had put something.

(4) Perfection consists in being a perfect specimen in your own class. If you used to be perfect as an athlete you can still be perfect as a cripple. That is equally honorable and may be more useful. If you are only a spectator remember that a spectator can cheer and cheers help contestants to win.

(5) Share what help you have found with other cripples. E.g., a stranger with one leg and two crutches lurched up to me as I with my wooden leg was waiting for a bus and said abruptly: “All of a man’s difficulties are between his two ears.”

“What!” I said. And he repeated the words with emphasis: “All of a man’s difficulties are between his two ears.”

“Yes,” I answered, “I understand. You are right.”

The bus came. I never saw him again. But he taught me not to imagine danger but to concentrate my thoughts on what I am making my body do.

(6) Let your disability do what good it can. When people give you credit for more patience or courage than you know you deserve, let the example they think they see help them as much as it can. Do not destroy what helps them. But try to live up to what they believe you are. Their belief in you is evidence that you can if you will.

(7) Sometimes your limitation turns out to be an advantage. Once I had charge of a small mission church in a critical year. I had learned to walk on my wooden leg quite comfortably but the fact that I was lame and the fact that most of the Sundays that winter were stormy had a very good effect on the church attendance. “If the lame old minister can get there I guess we can.”

(8) My wooden leg makes it easy for me to make the acquaintance of children. They stare at my lameness. I whack my leg with my cane. The noise surprises them. They want to know all about it, and forget themselves. I smile and say “You can’t do that.” We are acquainted and talk.

EVERETT P. SMITH, ’87
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT
For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 1961

Cash Balance — beginning of fiscal year ............ $82,603.31

Less:
Last Year's Transactions
Completed in the Current Fiscal Year
Donations to St. Paul's School of annual alumni funds ....................... 71,000.00

Adjusted Cash Balance — beginning of year ........ 11,603.31

Add:
Net Current Income
Current receipts
Contributions to alumni fund ....................... $110,120.84
Investment income ............................... 2,003.27

Current expenditures
General office expense ........................... 11,944.79
Alumni fund campaign ........................... 2,907.33
Publications .................................... 8,625.91
Church service ................................. 219.07
Dinners and teas ................................ 141.07
Pension .......................................... 2,400.00
Payment to partially reimburse faculty for fire losses ........................................ 3,000.00
Miscellaneous ................................... —

Net current income ................................ 82,885.94

Hockey Game
Gross receipts .................................... 3,770.68
Expenses .......................................... 2,709.17
Total ............................................. 1,061.51
Less: Contribution to advanced studies scholarship fund program .................. 1,354.11 (292.60)

Cash Balance — close of fiscal year .................. $94,196.65

Note: Since the close of the fiscal year, by vote of the Standing Committee, a gift of $82,000 has been made to the School from the 1961 Alumni Fund.

THE FORM AGENTS' DINNER

The 1962 Form Agents' Dinner has been scheduled for Thursday evening, January 25th, at the Racquet and Tennis Club, 370 Park Avenue, New York.
FACULTY NOTES

MRS. WILLIAM W. FLINT, JR., is executive secretary of the Vergilian Society and manager of the Villa Vergiliana at Cumae, where the Society in cooperation with Tufts University is conducting a “year-in-Italy” for college students specializing in the Classics.

H. M. FISKE (1897-1940) and Mrs. Fiske moved early in September to 180 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

The Rt. Rev. NORMAN B. NASH (1899-1947) has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

FORM NOTES

'87 — REV. DR. ETHERIDGE P. SMITH is still “pinch-hitting” as a teacher and preacher of the essentials of Christianity. Recently he finished leading a ten-day conference for Sunday School teachers and parents of two Georgia churches. Dr. Smith’s address is: care of Col. W. J. Morton, Box 206, Sewanee, Tennessee.

'03 — SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON has written “The Lessons of Pearl Harbor”, which is published as the leading article in the Saturday Evening Post of October 28, 1961. Recently, Admiral Morison received the Emerson-Thoreau Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

'03 — EDWARD C. POTTER reports the birth last June 25th of his first great-grandson (and second great-grandchild), Eliot Marshall Brundage.

'03 — F. S. von STADE has announced the removal of his office to 63 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

'15 — The November 17th issue of Time magazine had for its cover a portrait of Dr. JOHN F. ENDERS and described (on page 60) the “unique part” he is playing in present-day virology. In The New York Herald Tribune for September 14th was reported Dr. Enders’ discovery of a method of detecting measles antibodies in blood: this has led to great improvement in the administration of the live measles vaccine which he discovered three years ago.

'17 — AMORY HOUTON has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Colgate University.

'15 — LLOYD K. GARRISON is one of the new appointees to the New York City School Board.

'20 — CHARLES C. CORT has been elected a director of the Dominick Fund, a closed end investment company whose stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

'24 — Two books by ALEXANDER CROSSY BROWN have been published this autumn: “Women and Children Last” (G. P. Putnam's Sons); and “Steam Packets on the Chesapeake” (Cornell Maritime Press). Of these volumes, the former is reviewed (see page 150) in this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.

'24 — JOHN WATTS is a senior vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

'25 — WINTHROP G. BROWN is American Ambassador to Laos.

'27 — ELEBIDGE T. GERRY has been elected a director of Doubleday & Co, Inc., New York.

'28 — FREDERICK B. ADAMS, JR., Director of the Pierpont Morgan Library, was Conroy Fellow at the School last October 27-29.

'28 — Social Behavior, a new book by GEORGE C. HOMANS, Professor of Sociology at Harvard, has recently been published by Harcourt, Brace.

'29 — JOHN B. WALKER spent last summer mountain climbing in the Cordillera Blanca of Peru, the second-highest range in the world; he made the third ascent so far made of Nevado Chopicalqui (21,000 feet). Walker is now in charge of Physics at Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York.


'30 — MAJOR WILLIAM C. McGUINN has been assigned as Chief of Plans Branch, G-2 (Intelligence) Section, First U. S. Army.

'30 — E. ESTY STOWELL has been elected president of Ogilvy, Benson and Mather.

'31 — SAMUEL S. DRURY has been appointed assistant director, resources and development, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

'32 — ALEXANDER B. WHEELER has since July 1960 been Director of Planning and Development at The Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia. Wheeler was formerly Co-ordinator of Research for N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., a Philadelphia advertising agency.
34 — In its issue of last September 10th, the Worcester (Mass.) Sunday Telegram, which a year ago reported on the wood-carving of Charles G. Chase, '26, has an article about John Hay and his writing. Hay's most recent book is reviewed on page 149 of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.

34 — John Nesmith's address is: 3990 Club Drive, N. E., Atlanta 19, Georgia. He is sales manager for the Parks-Cramer Company.

34 — At a reception held by the Museum of the City of New York on October 14th to honor members of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Mayor Robert F. Wagner presented to Henry Hope Reed, Jr., a scroll, the text of which reads: "Eminent architectural historian who in originating and guiding tours of the City's historic neighborhoods for the Museum of the City of New York and the Municipal Art Society, and through his writings on the architecture of the City, has created an enthusiastic awareness and appreciation of the history, traditions, and architectural heritage of the City of New York."

36 — Charles D. Dickey, Jr., has been elected vice president and a director of the Scott Paper Company.

36 — Fitzhugh Green has been USIA senior information agency officer in the Congo since April 1960.

36 — E. Laurence White, Jr., has been appointed Director of Advertising for Bravo, a new magazine of the lively arts which began publication in September 1961.

36 — Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Lina Turner, and Jason Robards, Jr., have been starring in the Mirsch Pictures production of "By Love Possessed".

37 — Stuart L. Pittman has been appointed by President Kennedy as Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of the Office of Civil Defense.

38 — William W. Bodine, Jr., president of Jefferson Medical College and Medical Center in Philadelphia, has been appointed chairman of the Philadelphia committee to arrange activities for the 175th anniversary of the Constitution in 1962.

38 — Ogden Williams returned to Washington in September from an assignment as Second Secretary in the American Embassy at New Delhi.

39 — David Challinor, Jr., has been on the staff of the Peabody Museum of Natural History, Yale University, since last January. His address is: 121 Deepwood Drive, Hamden 17, Connecticut.

39 — Harry S. W. Fowler has been elected to the board of governors of the Society of the New York Hospital.

40 — James D. Hurd of the United States Department of State spent a month in Geneva this summer as an adviser to the U. S. delegation to the 14-nation conference on Laos.

40 — The Hon. John V. Lindsay, Member of Congress, was Conroy Fellow at the School last November 24-26.

40 — Joseph F. McGrindle is managing editor of The Transatlantic Review, a quarterly literary magazine with editorial offices in London and New York, whose seventh issue appeared last summer. His address is: 33 Emsmorne Gardens, London S. W. 3.

40 — Charles S. Whitehouse has returned from a tour of duty as Second Secretary in the American Embassy in the Union of South Africa and has been posted to the United States Mission to the United Nations as an adviser for the 16th Session of the General Assembly.

41 — Bronson W. Chanler is United Fund Chairman for Boston.

41 — Timmons L. Treadwell, 3d, was elected chairman last September of the newly-organized Memphis Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

43 — Audley Clarke has been appointed to the newly-created post of manager of market development in the container and specialties division of the Dewey and Almy Chemical Division, W. R. Grace and Company, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

43 — David B. H. Martin has been appointed assistant to the Provost for Governmental Relations at Yale University. Martin's address is: 94 Blake Road, Hamden, Connecticut.

43 — Q. A. Shaw McKean, Jr., has been admitted to partnership in Scudder, Stevens & Clark, investment counsel, 320 Park Avenue, New York.

43 — Avery Rockefeller, Jr., has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the National Association of Securities Dealers for 1962.

43 — S. Jerome Dickinson, M.D., has announced the opening of his office for the practice of general and pediatric surgery at 47 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

46 — Robert D. Kilmarx is community
chairman of the 1962 United Fund in Cohasset, Massachusetts.

'D6 - DR. JEREMY B. WHITNEY has been appointed to the associate medical staff of St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford, Massachusetts, with privileges in ophthalmology.

'D7 - E. MILES HETTER is a captain (as he was last year) in the advance gifts department of the Greater Boston United Fund.

'D8 - The new address of LEWIS LIVINGSTON DELAFIELD, JR., is: 170 East 83rd Street, New York 28, N. Y.

'D8 - RICHARD M. HURD, Jr., is working for Kidd, Peabody and Company at 20 Exchange Place, New York.

'D8 - PETER H. SELLERS is in Africa with his wife and two children: he is teaching at the Kangaroo School, P. O. Box 17, Embu, Kenya, for the next two years, and at the same time completing the dissertation for his doctorate in mathematics.

'D9 - EDOUARD P. BROMLEY, Jr., is a member of the faculty of the Harvard Business School. His new address is: 230 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

'D9 - THEODORE W. FRIEND, 3d, Assistant Professor of History at the University of Buffalo, has been awarded a Rockefeller Foundation grant in international relations to complete a book upon the political, economic, and military aspects of the Philippine independence question in the 1930's.

'D9 - SAMUEL INSULL, 3d, is studying law at the University of Indiana.

'D9 - DAVID WALKER PLUMER was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons by the Right Reverend Reginald Heber Gooch, Bishop of the Missionary District of The Panama Canal Zone, on September 2, 1961, at Colon, Republic of Panama.

'50 - RICHARD G. MCKEE is a staff engineer in M. B. Associates, Walnut Creek, California, a company engaged in research and development in several fields, including rocketry, medicine, and food. Mckee's address is: 557 Love Lane, Danville, California.

'50 - GEORGE WALTZ is a fourth-year student in the Boston University Medical School.

'51 - The Secretary of the Form of 191 report as follows:

As class secretary, I am like the yellow pages of a telephone book: names and addresses are available for a variety of services and products. If you need a New York broker, banker, security analyst, or investment counselor, FERGUS REID, FRANK MAY-
ENGAGEMENTS

'43 — Albert Donald Kelso, Jr., to Miss Theresa Silvia, daughter of Mr. Domingos Silvia of Taunton, Massachusetts.

'46 — John McKinley Yardley, Jr., to Mrs. Leaf Vivien Mikkelsen of London, daughter of Mrs. Alexandra Heathcote of "Greystones", Sundridge, Kent, and the late Mr. David Heathcote.

'47 — Louis Alexander Dommrich to Miss Kathryn Jane Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bradford Morgan of Winter Park, Florida.

'50 — George Walcott to Miss Elizabeth Wister, daughter of Caspar Wister, '28, and Mrs. Wister.

'52 — William Mcllwan, Jr., to Miss Martha Elizabeth Myer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walden Myer of Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York.

'54 — Lieutenant Harry Payne Bingham, 3d, U.S.M.C., to Miss Diana Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Jewell of Concord, Massachusetts.

'54 — John Fenn Brill to Miss Cynthia Burdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Luther Burdick of Wilmington, Delaware.

'55 — Albert Franklin Gordon to Miss Anna V. Clark of New York.

'58 — William Henry Moore, 3d, to Miss Dorothy Bradley Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Bradley Martin of Glen Head, Long Island, New York.

'58 — Edwin Thorne, Jr., to Miss Laura Castleton Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sauvigne Gay of New York.

'59 — Lorin Catlin to Miss Susan Carol Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Johnson of Litchfield, Connecticut.

'59 — Sheldon Ellsworth Prentice, Jr., to Miss Affix Clark, daughter of Mrs. Charles Arthur Clark of New York and the late Mr. Clark.

MARRIAGES

'25 — DeWitt Linn Sage to Mrs. Jack Buchanan (Susan Slater) of Chevy Chase, Maryland, on September 13, 1961, in New York.

'27 — Arthur Masten Crocker to Mrs. Barbara Stout Putnam, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suydam Stout, on November 25, 1961, in Huntington, Long Island, New York.


'49 — Samuel Insull, 3d, to Miss Sigrid Frenz, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Horst Frenz of Bloomington, Indiana, on September 9, 1961, in Bloomington.

'40 — Abraham Reading Van Doren, Jr., to Miss Frances Carter Nuese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Nuese of West Cornwall, Connecticut, on October 4, 1961, in Litchfield, New York.


'50 — Martin Taylor Whitemore to Miss Lela Fiesole Hall, daughter of Mrs. Thalia Peregrine James Hall of Scituate, Massachusetts, and Mr. Elisha Winthrop Hall of Greenbush, Massachusetts, on July 22, 1961, in Cohasset, Massachusetts.

'52 — Perry Lorimer Burns to Miss Linda Lamman Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lapham Fulton, on September 2, 1961, in Lancaster, Ohio.

'52 — Sergey Ourusoff to Miss Irina Bazaroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bazaroff of New York, on September 10, 1961, in New York.

'52 — Albert George Scherrer, 3d, to Miss Carlin Whitney Stewart, daughter of Mr. Daniel Simonds of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, and Howard Frederic Whitney, '24, of Avon, Connecticut, on October 6, 1961, in Boston.

'53 — John French MacKay, Jr., to Miss Elizabeth Winifred Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis Robbins of Lawrence, Long Island, New York, on October 6, 1961, in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, New York.

'53 — Odren Curtis Noel, Jr., to Miss Elizabeth Philipse Iselin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warburton Gouverneur Iselin of New Canaan, Connecticut, on August 19, 1961, in Westport, Connecticut.

'53 — Benjamin Davis Williams, 3d, to Miss Nancy Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodrow Nielsen of Ridgefield,
Connecticut, on November 25, 1961, in Ridgefield.

54 — Edward Pomfret Bromley, Jr., to Miss Barbara Vivian Broomhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen Broomhead of Marion, Massachusetts, on August 26, 1961, in Marion.

54 — Allerton Cushman, Jr., to Miss Sarah Dinkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Dinkins of New York, on August 29, 1961, in New York.

54 — Holcombe Ward Hurd to Miss Leland de Planque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman de Planque of Fair Haven, New Jersey, on September 2, 1961, in Ruinsfield, New Jersey.


54 — David Boes Watts to Miss Phyllis Williamson, daughter of Mr. Clement Williams Williamson, of Providence, Rhode Island, on August 19, 1961, in Edgartown, Massachusetts.

55 — Charles Cochran to Miss Sally Todd, on August 28, 1961, in Studio City, California.

55 — Jeffrey Whitehead Coffin to Miss Sadie Claire Neef, daughter of Mrs. S. Collison Gibson and Mr. Frederick E. Neef of Denver, Colorado, on October 14, 1961, in Innabrock, Austria.


56 — Frederick Harvey Read to Miss Deborah Munson Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Hunting Smith of Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York, on August 25, 1961, in Oyster Bay.

56 — James Morris Turman to Miss Shirley Ann Whittlesey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Whittlesey of Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania, on June 17, 1961, in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

57 — Steven Blanchard Butlener to Miss Monica Anne Snyder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Henry Snyder, Jr., on September 2, 1961, in North Hollywood, California.

57 — Buce Griffith Carleton, Jr., to Miss Jennifer Lee Glidden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leland Glidden of New Canaan, Connecticut, on October 14, 1961, in New York.

58 — Charles Willing Brown, 3d, to Miss Mary Lee Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred John Wetzel, on August 19, 1961, in Ladue, Missouri.

59 — Edmund Daniel Johnson to Miss Jane Elizabeth Shanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Shanahan of North Tewksbury, Massachusetts, in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

**BIRTHS**

34 — To Thomas Edward Ross, 2d, and Mrs. Ross (Elizabeth S. Baker), a daughter, Elizabeth Holladay, their third child, on March 29, 1961.

44 — To Richard Allan Searle and Miss Scarlet, their second son, Richard Colton, on June 15, 1961.

46 — To Wilmot Whitney, Jr., and Mrs. Whitney (Martha Walker), their fourth child and third daughter, Marianne, on October 14, 1961.

48 — To John Palmer Bankson, Jr., and Mrs. Bankson, a daughter, Sarah Danforth, their first child, on December 7, 1960.

48 — To Rensselaer Wardwell Bartram, 3d, and Mrs. Bartram (Ann McEacher), a daughter, Elizabeth Meagher, on February 19, 1961. (This item of news was incorrectly reported in the summer issue of the ALUMNI HOREAE.)

48 — To Peter Haviland Cornell and Mrs. Cornell (Jane Moore), their second son and third child, Robert Carlson, on May 22, 1961.

48 — To Lewis Livingston Delafield, Jr., and Mrs. Delafield (Patricia Russo), a son, Lewis Livingston, 3d, their first child, on April 20, 1961.

48 — To George Schryver Steele, Jr., and Mrs. Steele, their third child and third daughter, Charlotte Alexandra, on October 7, 1961.

49 — To Alexander Cochran Ewing and Mrs. Ewing (Carol L. Sonne), a son, Eric Sherman, their second child, on October 18, 1961.

49 — To Leonard de Courcy Hinns and Mrs. Hinns (Diana Sterling), their second son, Andrew Sturgis, on September 10, 1961.

49 — To Thomas Clark Matthews and Mrs. Matthews (Joan Carson), a son, Clark Carson, their first child, on June 9, 1961.

51 — To David Hill Carter and Mrs. Carter, a son, B. Noland, on June 16, 1961.
'51—To Peter Henry Stehli and Mrs. Stehli, a son, Henry Huntington, on June 16, 1961.

'52—To Thomas Jackson Charlton, Jr., and Mrs. Charlton, a son, William Buckley, on October 25, 1961.

'52—To Eric Swenson Cheney and Mrs. Cheney, a daughter, Kathryn Sheridan, on November 9, 1961.

'52—To William Seabury Reid and Mrs. Reid (Ali O’Neill Hencken), a daughter, Katherine Hencken, on October 19, 1961.

'52—To Edward Town Taws, Jr., and Mrs. Taws (Ann Poindexter), a daughter, Helen Gwynn, on September 29, 1961.

'53—To 2nd Lt. Williams Swift Martin and Mrs. Martin (Ellen McGlumg Wills), a son, Williams Swift, Jr., on May 5, 1961.

'55—To Lt. (j.g.) Robert Satterlee Hurlbut, Jr., and Mrs. Hurlbut (Ann W. Gannett), their first child, a daughter, Ann Wentworth, on October 17, 1961.

'55—To Stephen Mather McPherson and Mrs. McPherson (Penclope Chester), a son, Stephen Mather, Jr., on July 5, 1961. Colby M. Chester, 3d, ’31, is one of the child’s grandparents.

DECEASED

Master 1895-1941—Frederick Edmund Sears died at the age of ninety, July 31, 1961, in West Newton, Massachusetts, at the house of his son, Frederick E. Sears, Jr., ’23. Graduated from Harvard in 1895, Mr. Sears began teaching at the age of twenty-four and continued at St. Paul’s forty-six years. In his early days there, he not only coached Isthmian football teams but also played on the school teams: the 1897 SPS, for instance, had Mr. Sears at center, Mr. Jenkins (another master) at right guard, and the quarterback was the Rev. Godfrey M. Brinley, ’83. This team did very well; it defeated its Trinity College opponents, 17-0. Mr. Sears was Head of the Science Department for over thirty years, and he was Farnsworth Master in Science from 1929 to 1941. His text book, Essentials of Physics, was published in 1922 by F. M. Ambrose & Co. Mr. Sears was born in Boston, May 22, 1871, the son of Henry Franklin and Sarah Walker Sears. He prepared for college at the Somerville High School, where his brother, Harry Franklin Sears, now retired, was afterwards for many years head of the History Department. Mr. Sears was married in 1903 to Mary Ellen Balch, who died at St. Paul’s twenty years ago. He is survived by his son (now head of the Mathematics Department at the Fessenden School) and by his brother.

'91—Ziba Bennett Phelps died at the age of ninety, November 9, 1961, in Churchtown, Pennsylvania. He had for a number of years been Form Agent for the Form of 1891. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, the son of John Case and Martha Bennett Phelps, he entered St. Paul’s in 1887, was Associate Head Editor of the Horae there, graduated in 1891, and received his degree at Yale in 1895. In 1896 he married Elizabeth Darling Brown of Philadelphia: they celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last April 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps had been living in Churchtown since 1948, the year of his retirement as vice president and controller of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company in Binghamton, New York. In the first World War, Mr. Phelps was in the American Red Cross with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel: he was director of military relief for the Red Cross Southern District, which comprised the 5th and 6th Naval Districts and about a dozen military camps and installations. His interests were diverse: for years he made trips to Canada and to Newfoundland for big game hunting; he had travelled much in Europe and had been around the world several times; he made a valuable collection of postage stamps. In Churchtown, in his retirement, he was lay reader at the old Bangor Church; and he read the Lesson in Greek every Sunday. Mr. Phelps is survived by his widow; by his daughters, Mrs. Sidney W. Farnsworth and Mrs. Halcourt Crosby; by nine grandchildren, including Sidney W. Farnsworth, Jr., ’42; and by ten great-grandchildren.

'95—Archibald Hamilton Rowan died September 21, 1961, in Princeton, New Jersey. Born in Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, he entered St. Paul’s in 1891. He graduated there in 1895 and from Princeton in 1899, and spent the next sixteen years as assistant to the president of the New York Central Railroad. In 1918, he was commissioned Major, 36th Engineers, A.E.F., and served in France as this unit’s commanding officer. He was later transferred to the 36th Regiment Transportation Corps, and after the armistice he was successively Deputy Chief of the Leave Areas Bureau at Tours and Deputy Chief of the American Relief Administra-
tion's Baltic Mission, with headquarters at Libau, Latvia. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel before his discharge in September 1919. From 1920 to 1940, he lived in London; he was director of the Phosphate Export Association, and for a time president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in England; in 1938, he represented the U.S. Department of Agriculture at the International Agricultural Congress in Rome. During the second World War he was in Washington, at first in the Office of Economic Warfare and later in the Foreign Economics Administration. For two years prior to his retirement in 1947, he was board chairman of the American branch of Albatros Superfosfaatfabrieken, a Dutch chemical fertilizer firm. He is survived by his wife, Louise Ayres Rowan; by his sons, Archibald H. Rowan, Jr., '39, Stephen Rowan, and Daniel Rowan; by five grandchildren; and by his sister, Mrs. Jeanne Rowan.

196 - FREDERICK BALDWIN ADAMS died October 23, 1961, in New York, N. Y. He was born in Toledo, Ohio, the son of Charles Frederick and Anne Baldwin Adams, and came to St. Paul's in 1893. He twice won the Ferguson Scholarship and was an associate Head Editor of the Horae. At Yale, he was Chairman of the Editorial Board of the Yale Daily News. Graduated in 1900, he went abroad for a year, and on his return started work with the Mohawk Division of the New York Central Railroad as assistant claims agent. In 1903, he became secretary of the newly-formed Union Trust Company of Albany, and in 1905 he came to New York as a partner in the investment firm of Potter, Choate and Prentice. He was later a director of W. A. Harrison and Company — until its merger with Brown Brothers. He helped to form the Air Reduction Company in 1919, and was for many years chairman of its board. At the time of his retirement in 1955, he was chairman of the boards of the Atlantic Coastline and Louisville Railroads and of the West Indies Sugar Company; he was for many years president of the Cranston Print Works, a textile firm, and a director of Mack Trucks, Inc. and of the Wright Aeronautical Company. He was a trustee of the Boys' Club of New York, of the Fifth Avenue Hospital, and of the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. From 1926 to 1928, he was president of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School; and he was on the School's Board of Trustees ten years (26-28, 28-32, 33-37). He is survived by his wife, Ellen Walters Adams; by his daughter, Mrs. Laura Delano Eastman; by his son, Frederick B. Adams, Jr., '28; and by four grandchildren.

196 - STANLEY WOODWORTH died January 24, 1961, in Seattle, Washington. He was born in Boston, graduated from St. Paul's in 1896, and was a member of the Class of 1900 at Harvard. Since 1928, he had been living in Seattle. He was owner of the Arcadian Uniform Company and retired four years ago. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Woodworth; by his son, Herbert B. Woodworth; by his daughter, Mrs. Betty Nelson; and by his brother, Stewart Woodworth.

196 - WALTER COMMANN ROSE died November 16, 1961, in Geneva, New York. Educated at St. Paul's School (1893-1895) and at Hobart College, he was in France during and after the first World War, in the Norton Harjes Volunteer Ambulance Service, and later in the American Red Cross. He eventually returned to Geneva to take over the Dorchester and Rose Hardware Company, of which his father had been president; in Geneva he was also associated with the Sherrill Land Company, the Seneca Ordnance Depot, and the Shuron Optical Company. He is survived by his brother, Robert Selden Rose of Wilmiot, New Hampshire; and by a nephew and four nieces.

196 - GEORGE PALMER CHRISTIAN died August 11, 1961, in Boston, Massachusetts. He was born November 28, 1881, in Richmond, Virginia, and after graduating from St. Paul's in 1900 and from Yale in 1904, he worked with the New York Tribune and then with the Richmond Paper Manufacturing Company. In 1908, he entered the Virginia Theological Seminary, later transferring to the General Theological Seminary in New York, from which he graduated in 1911. As Deacon and Priest he served with the Bishop of Washington, D.C., until 1915 and then went as Curate to All Saints Church in Orange, New Jersey. In 1929 he became assistant editor of the American Church Monthly; he continued to serve occasionally in churches in New York City. Later on he divided his year between Boston and Nantucket. He had a chapel in his house on Nantucket and was an authority on seventeenth century furnishings. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Langford Christian, and by his son, George P. Christian, Jr., '51.

196 - EVANS WILSON LINDSEY died October 28, 1958, in Salem, Virginia. He was born in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, and brought up
in Richmond, Virginia, entered St. Paul’s in 1895 and graduated in 1900. He received an A.B. degree at Princeton in 1904, did graduate work at the University of North Carolina, and was for over thirty years Professor of Greek and French at Roanoke College. He is survived by his wife, Mary Preston Lindsey; by his daughters, Mrs. Howard R. Peters, Mrs. Clark L. Newton, and Mrs. Armistead Jones; by eight grandchildren; by his sisters, Mrs. John A. Branch, Miss May Howell Lindsey, and Mrs. E. J. Armstrong; and by his brother, R. Hughes Lindsey, ’06.

’01—ROBERT HILL COX died August 15, 1961, in New York. He was born in Plainfield, New Jersey, November 14, 1882, the son of Rowland and Fanny Cummins Cox. After graduating from St. Paul’s in 1901 and from Harvard in 1905, he went to work in New York as a bond trader in Fisk, Robinson and Company, and later joined the Guaranty Trust Company, of which he became assistant secretary. He served on the Mexican border in 1916-1917 with the First Squadron of Cavalry of the State of New Jersey, and in 1918, as a Major of Infantry, he commanded the 314th Machine Gun Battalion in action at Saint Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne. After the war he was a partner successively in Parkinson and Burr, Boston, and in the New York firms of Callaway and Fish and Fenner and Beane; he was president of the New York Curb Exchange and a member of the New York Stock Exchange. In vacations he spent much of his time on pack trips in Wyoming and Montana; he loved the woods and trout fishing, and was also a very skillful horticulturist. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Thompson Cox.

’03—EDWIN KENMOUTH SMITH died October 30, 1960. Graduated from St. Paul’s in 1903 and from Yale in 1907, he became a consulting metallurgist and lived in California. He is survived by his son, Edwin K. Smith, Jr., ’35.

’03—ROGER CULVER TREDWELL died July 12, 1961, in Ridgefield, Connecticut. He graduated from St. Paul’s in 1903 and from Yale in 1907, and, after a year of study at the University of Grenoble, he was appointed to the diplomatic service by President Taft. Prior to the first World War, he held consular posts in Japan, England, Germany, The Netherlands, and Italy; he was in Russia from 1917 to 1919—in St. Petersburg, then in Vologda, in Moscow, and finally in Turkestan, where he was interned six months; he wrote a pamphlet about his experiences with the Bolsheviks. He served on the U.S. staff at the Paris Peace Conference in 1919, returned to Washington as consul general-at-large and foreign service inspector, and thereafter was for five years consul general in Hong Kong (1925-1930) and held diplomatic posts in Australia and Sweden, before his retirement in 1944. He is survived by his niece, Mrs. Robert Anderson of Boston.

’04—REES TOWNSEND SCULLY died August 8, 1961, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Graduated from St. Paul’s in 1904 and from Princeton in 1908, he had been in business in Pittsburgh until his retirement ten years ago; he was president of the Pittsburgh Brush Company and secretary-treasurer of both the Electro Galvanizing Company and of the Pittsburgh Annular Products Company. In his retirement, he remained actively concerned with the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, of which he had been president many years and of which he was still a director. Another of his interests was the history of Pittsburgh: he wrote an article, “James O’Hara, Pittsburgher, 1779-1819”, which was published in the Carnegie Institute Magazine, and he was also the author of the Centennial History of the old Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church of Pittsburgh. (James O’Hara, the first Paymaster General of George Washington’s army and one of Pittsburgh’s early founders, was Scully’s ancestor.) In the first World War, he was awarded the Croix de Guerre and cited for “bravery and a high sense of duty” by General Maistre, commanding the Sixth French Army; this was before the United States entered the war, and when Scully was still in the American Field Service; he afterwards enlisted in the Construction Division, Air Service, A.E.F., from which he was discharged a 2nd Lieutenant, Engineers, late in 1919, after post-armistice service with the Peace Commission in Paris and also with the Mission to Poland. He is survived by his wife, Mary Shaw Scully; by his brother, Donald C. Scully, ’17; and by his nephew, Arthur M. Scully, Jr., ’46.

’05—PAUL TOWNSEND CAMPBELL died September 29, 1961, in Cambridge Massachusetts. He was born in Warren, Illinois, entered St. Paul’s in 1899, graduated there in 1905, and was a member of the Class of 1909 at Harvard. For over twenty years he was an investment broker in the firm of L. F. Rothschild Company, Boston. He is survived by
his wife, Marguerite Treadwell Campbell; by his daughter, Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings, Jr. (wife of T. Mitchell Hastings, Jr., '29); and by four grandchildren.

'05 — GAYARD GARDNER DOMINICK died August 18, 1961, in Norwalk, Connecticut. Born in New York, March 16, 1887, he graduated from St. Paul's in 1905 and from Yale in 1909. He joined the brokerage firm of Dominick and Dominick in 1910 and became a senior partner in 1926. In 1935, he was elected a governor of the New York Stock Exchange, and he continued on the board of governors after the formation of the Securities and Exchange Commission; as a member of the “Committee of Five” during the SEC hearings, he helped to select the first paid president of the Exchange. He was a director of many corporations and a trustee of the Episcopal Church Foundation and of the Iolani School of Honolulu. From 1913 to his death he was on the board of the Roosevelt Hospital, and he was president from 1948 to 1953. In the first World War, as a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve Flying Corps, he served in anti-submarine warfare in the U.S. and in England. He was a consultant in the Office of Price Administration in Washington from the early 1930's till the end of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Hoyt Dominick; by his sons, Bayard Dominick, 2d, '38, and Peter Hoyt Dominick; by his sisters, Ethel Dominick Stout and Helen Dominick Smith; by twelve grandchildren; and by nine great-grandchildren.

'06 — GUSTAVE BREAUX BALLARD died February 5, 1961, in Louisville, Kentucky. Born in Louisville, the son of Charles Thruston and Mina Breaux Ballard, he studied at the Louisville Male High School, at St. Paul's (1904-1906), and at Yale. In 1909 he became vice president of the Ballard Flour Mills in Louisville, founded by his father. In the first World War he was in France as a captain in the 73rd Artillery. For several years after the war he was president of the Studebaker Sales Company in Philadelphia. He founded the Breaux Ballard Company of Louisville in 1925 and was its president until he retired in 1948. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane Fish Ballard; by his son, G. Breaux Ballard, Jr.; by his daughter, Mrs. John Pryor Castleman; by his sisters, Mrs. Henning Chambers and Mrs. Charles Horner; and by five grandchildren.

'06 — GEORGE FARNAM BROWN died August 14, 1961, in Villa Nova, Pennsylvania. He was born in Philadelphia, October 26, 1886, the son of Frederick Brown and Jane Elizabeth Wells Brown. Entering St. Paul’s in 1903, he graduated there in 1906 and from Yale in 1909. In the first World War, he was in France from July 1918 to May 1919, serving as 1st Lieutenant with the 310th Field Artillery, U.S. Army. After the war he became president of Mcars and Brown, a Philadelphia real estate firm with which he was associated in all for about thirty-five years; he was also a member and former president of the Main Line Board of Realtors, president of the Yale Club of Philadelphia, and a member of the board of the Episcopal Community Services of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Paul Morris Brown; by his daughters, Mrs. Henry Wells and Mrs. Daniel D. Scarlett; by his son, Frederick Z. Brown; and by six grandchildren.

'08 — GERALD EASTON died June 14, 1961, in New York, N.Y. He was born in New York, October 5, 1890, the son of William J. Easton and Adelaide Kerner Easton, entered St. Paul’s in 1904, and was there three years. After one year at Princeton, where he was a member of the Class of 1912, he went into business in New York. In the first World War, he was an Ensign in the U.S. Navy Air Service and was on patrol duty until his discharge after the armistice. Later he became a general partner in the firm of Lamborn, Hutchins and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange and of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange; he resigned in 1938 but returned in 1947 and was a member of the firm at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Winifred Cobb Easton; by his sister, Mrs. Frederick B. Richardson; and by his brother, Kerner Easton.

'08 — FREDERICK MARQUAND GODWIN died August 19, 1961, at Eckbank, Scotland. Born August 10, 1889, in Newport, Rhode Island, the son of Harold and Elizabeth Marquand Godwin, he entered St. Paul’s in 1901, graduated in 1908, and was a member of the Class of 1912 at Princeton. In 1914 when the first World War broke out he was in the Near East with Howard Butler's American Society for the Excavation of Sardis; he went to London and for some months assisted at the American Embassy; in 1916 he served on the Mexican border with Squadron A and from 1917 to 1919 he was a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. After the war he formed the architects’ firm of Godwin, Thompson and Patterson, which engaged principally in the design of private residences in the region surround-
ing New York. He designed the Scudder Memorial building at St. Paul's. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Whitehouse Godwin; by his daughters, Mrs. William D. McLennan and Mrs. Peter J. Inglis; by two grandchildren; and by his sisters, Elizabeth Love Godwin and Frances Bryant Godwin.

'08 — THOMAS SWANN died July 23, 1961, in Baltimore, Maryland. On graduating from St. Paul's in 1908, he went to Princeton, where he was elected Class President, and graduated in 1912; he spent the next year going around the world, and entered the Harvard Law School in 1913. In 1916 he was at the officers' training school in Plattsburg; and at the end of the war he was a Major in the 71st Infantry, 11th Division. After the war, he went into banking in Baltimore, at first with W. W. Lamahan and Company, and later with the Merchants National Bank, of which he was vice president from 1922 to 1928; he was associated from 1928 to 1933 with the Gillet Company, and thereafter until his retirement in 1950 he was in government service with the Home Owners Loan Association. He is survived by his wife, Frances Gillet Swann; and by his sons, Thomas Swann, Jr., and Mason Swann.

'09 — ROBERT OWENS DERRICK died September 26, 1961, in Detroit, Michigan. Born July 28, 1890, he entered St. Paul's in 1905 and graduated in 1909. He received his degree at Yale in 1913 and several years later a degree in architecture from Columbia. In 1918 he commanded the 329th Machine Gun Company in operations with the 2nd Army between the Meuse and the Moselle; he was discharged a Major in 1919. For many years he practiced architecture in Detroit; his firm, Robert O. Derrick, Inc., designed the U.S. Post Office, the Pumps and Judy Theater, the Ford Museum, and many schools, churches, and private dwellings. He is survived by his wife, Clara Hodges Derrick; by his son, Robert O. Derrick, Jr.; by his daughters, Mrs. Edward A. Skae and Mrs. Glenroy McDonald; and by eleven grandchildren.

'10 — WILLIAM BREWER CONNETT died October 11, 1961, in Basking Ridge, New Jersey. He coxed the winning Shattuck crew at St. Paul's, graduated in 1910, and went to Princeton, where he roomed with Hobey Baker, and graduated in 1914. He also received an A.M. degree at Princeton — his room-mate in the graduate school was Allen Dulles. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1917 as a Seaman, 2nd class, was commissioned Ensign early in 1918, and shortly afterwards was in command of a submarine chaser (U.S.S.C. No. 45) which made several contacts with U-boats off Ushant and in the Irish Sea: Connett was awarded the Navy Cross and discharged a Lieutenant (j.g.). In after life he was in the insurance brokerage business in New York — president of the firm of Stewart, Hencken and Will until its merger in 1953 with Marsh and McLennan, after which he was vice president of Marsh and McLennan to his retirement in 1959; he was a director of the T. E. Conklin Brass and Copper Company of New York. Connett was also a scholar and a sailor: he knew much of Shakespeare by heart; he was navigator in a number of Atlantic Ocean yacht races; and some of the verse that he wrote was included in an anthology by Alfred Noyes. He is survived by his sons, William B. Connett, Jr., '37, and George E. Connett, '38; and by his brother, Eugene V. Connett, '08.

'15 — ANTHONY JOSEPH DREXEL BIDDLE died November 15, 1961, in Washington, D.C. He was born in Philadelphia, December 17, 1897, the son of A. J. Drexel Biddle and Cornelia Rundell Bradley Biddle. At St. Paul's he was captain of the Halcyon crew and captain of the school football team. He did not go to college. He was in the Army in the first World War and was discharged a captain. Between the end of the war and 1925, when he received his first diplomatic appointment, he was occupied with business and with sport. He managed a Belgian middle-weight prizefighter, was captain two years of United States court tennis teams that played British and French teams, and won the Golden Racquets Championship of France. He was appointed Minister to Norway in 1935 and Ambassador to Poland in 1937. He left Warsaw in 1939 after the Nazi bombing and with the Embassy Staff and the Polish government made the 400-mile trip in fifteen days to the Romanian border. In 1940, he was in France as Deputy Ambassador; he accompanied the French government in its retreat to Tours and thence to Bordeaux. After the fall of France, he went to London and there for four years held seven diplomatic posts at the same time: he was ambassador to the governments-in-exile of Poland, Belgium, The Netherlands and Norway, and minister to the governments-in-exile of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Greece. In 1944 he went on active military duty as a colonel in Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters; he was deputy chief of the European Allied Contact Section, and, after the war, chief of the Allied Contact Division for
American Headquarters. In 1955, when he retired from active military service, he held the rank of brigadier general and was a special assistant to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the Army Chief of Staff. He then was Adjutant General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and chairman of the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission, until his appointment as Ambassador to Spain in February 1961. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Atkinson Loughborough Biddle; by his sons, Nicholas D. Biddle, '39, and A. J. D. Biddle, Jr.; by his daughters, Mrs. James Seaman and Margaret Grace Biddle; by his sister, Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson; and by his brother, Livingston L. Biddle, '19.

29—GEORGE POMEROY TENNEY died September 24, 1961, in Claremont, New Hampshire. He was born in Claremont, November 17, 1899, the son of George A. and Sarah Ballou Tenney, was at St. Paul’s from 1915 to 1918, and graduated from Trinity College, Hartford. He became vice president of the People’s National Bank of Claremont in 1927 and in 1948 succeeded his father as president; in January 1961 he retired as president, but remained on the board of directors, to which he had been elected in 1930. He was a representative to the New Hampshire General Court in 1928 and 1929, trustee of public funds in Claremont from 1939 to 1942, treasurer of the Claremont Industrial and Development Corporation from 1945 to 1948, and on the Board of Governors of the Claremont Community Chest in 1949. He is survived by his wife, Irene Ware Tenney; by his son, George A. Tenney, 2nd; by his daughter, Patricia Tenney; by his mother; and by four grandchildren.

27—RICHARD CHANLER ALDRICH died November 5, 1961, in Barrytown, New York. After graduating from St. Paul’s in 1927 and from Harvard in 1931, he studied two years at the Harvard Engineering School, began work in Proctor and Gamble plants in Baltimore and Cincinnati, and in 1935 joined the M. W. Kellogg Company, makers of oil refineries, in New York. During World War II, he was in the Synthetic Fuel Division of the Research and Standards Branch of the Bureau of Ships, U.S. Navy, and a member of the U.S. Naval Technical Mission to Europe; he was awarded a Commendation Ribbon and discharged in 1946 with the rank of Commander. After the war he worked with a subsidiary of the Kellogg Company until he retired in 1948 to “Rokey”, his place at Barrytown, where he ran a dairy farm. He is survived by his wife, Susan Cutler Aldrich; by his sons, Richard and John Winthrop Aldrich, ’61; by his daughter, Rosalind Fish Aldrich; by his mother, Margaret Livingston Chanler Aldrich; and by his sister, Margaret Aldrich De Mott.

31—GEORGE VANDERBILT died June 24, 1961, in San Francisco, California. He was at St. Paul’s in 1927-1928. Except for four years in the Navy during the war—he was Intelligence and Operations Officer on the Staff of the Commander, Motor Torpedo Boats, Southwest Pacific—his life was largely spent in oceanographical research. He made three expeditions, each of six months or more, in the Caribbean and in the Pacific, to collect specimens of birds and marine life. He was a trustee of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, of the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, and of the George Vanderbilt Foundation at Stanford University, which he organized himself in 1953: this Foundation has conducted research in the Pacific and in the Antarctic, has held exhibits, trained oceanographers, and sponsored the publication of scientific papers. George Vanderbilt is survived by his wife, Louise Mitchell Vanderbilt; by his daughter, Lucille Vanderbilt Brady; by his brothers, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, ’31, and William H. Vanderbilt; and by his sister, Mrs. Edward H. Alexander.

41—LEWIS JEFFERSON PROCTOR, Jr., died July 15, 1958, at Saint Jean de Luz, France. Born in Madrid, Spain, June 29, 1923, the son of Lewis J. Proctor and Leonore Elizondo Proctor, he entered St. Paul’s in 1936 and graduated in 1941. In 1943, he left Harvard to join the U.S. Army; he was in a Civil Affairs Detachment in the Normandy invasion, was wounded July 13, 1944, near Saint Lo, and received a medical discharge late that year. He was associated after the war with a Spanish company, the Aurífera Astoriana S.A.—Mina de Oro, of Madrid. He is survived by his wife, Eva Bessie Panagos Proctor.

57—PETER BRADLEY CLARK, Jr., died October 15, 1961, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was born on February 5, 1929, and graduated from the Allen-Stevenson School, New York, in 1948, from St. Paul’s in 1953, and from Trinity College, Hartford, last June. He had planned to enter the employ, as a trainee, of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company of New York. He is survived by his parents, P. Bradley Clark and Katharine Clark, and by his sister, Torrance Clark.
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Mount Kisco-Bedford
Buffalo ...... Charles P. Stevenson, '37
.......... Wilmot F. Wheeler, Jr., '41
Chicago .... John P. Wilson, Jr., '24
New Haven . S. Dillon Ripley, 2d, '32
Cincinnati . Rev. Luther Tucker, '27
Northern New Jersey
Columbus .. Emil W. Host, Jr., '33
.......... E. Newton Cutler, Jr., '33
Detroit ........ Peter W. Stroh, '45
Philadelphia . Thomas M. Rauch, '40
Greenwich, Conn.
Phoenix ...... Denison Kitchel, '26
.......... Avery Rockefeller, Jr., '43
Pittsburgh
Hartford ...... Paul W. Cooley, '26
.......... George C. Burgwin, 3d, '40
Houston .... Joseph R. Neuhaus, '35
Portland, Ore. . Edward H. Look, '36
Indianapolis . Cornelius Alig, Jr., '39
Princeton, N. J. ...... Gilbert Lea, '32
Long Island, N. Y.
Rochester, N. Y.
.......... William Everdell, 3d, '33
.......... Daniel M. Beach, Jr., '20
Louisville .... Richard I. Pearce, '34
St. Louis . Henry F. Langenberg, '27
Memphis
Salt Lake City . James E. Hogle, '31
Timmons L. Treadwell, 3d, '41
Seattle .... William S. Bucknall, '41
Minneapolis-St. Paul
Washington, D. C. . P. H. Watts, '27
.......... George S. Pillsbury, '39
Wilmington . A. F. du Pont, Jr., '25