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The Alumni Fund Chairman (left) presents a cup to the Form Agent for 1922 (see page 25).
DEAR Alumni:

ON OCTOBER 21st we propose to have a service commemorating the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the School Chapel. Our hope is that a large number of the Alumni will make a special effort to attend and to bring their families. It will be a one-day affair, with the service at eleven o'clock followed by a luncheon. Soon a letter will go out to all our Alumni telling them of this event and asking them to save the date.

With this letter we shall send a brief questionnaire which we hope the Alumni will fill out and return to us. The questionnaire concerns their church life since leaving the School. We admit that this is really none of our business and, indeed, feel a little apologetic about asking. Certainly we do not expect anyone to sign the questionnaire nor do we seek to identify the answers. So many charges are made, however, about Church Schools as promoting poor churchmen and poorer church attenders among their graduates, that we have concluded it might be helpful if we had some information directly from those graduates.

During my nine years of rather intimate association with St. Paul’s I have been preaching around the country quite a bit. The clergy are most generous to me, as well as to the School and its unique tradition. In this way I have gathered rather firm convictions that our men are very active in the church, assume responsible positions in their parishes, and are strong supporters of churches and church life.

On one occasion several years ago I was preaching in a large suburban church in Pittsburgh. The rector there, in introducing me before the sermon hymn, mentioned that I should recognize there were many St. Paul’s School men in the congregation, but that I should realize my presence was not the only reason. He added, “These men are usually in church on Sunday morning whether you are here or not.” I liked to hear that, and from all I know I am inclined to believe the rector spoke the truth.

To disprove much contrary talk about Church School graduates would be comfortable, and to discover that the contrary talk was justified would prove edifying. Whichever way it goes, I hope all of you men will fill out the card and let us have it, if not for your good then perhaps for ours.

And do come back in any event — but especially for the New Chapel’s Seventy-fifth Birthday celebration.

Faithfully yours,
MATTHEW M. WARREN, Rector

March 15, 1962
Above and on the opposite page are shown the three linoleum prints which have recently been designed by Mr. William P. Abbe, a Master at the School. These prints may be ordered from Mr. Abbe. They have been cut by Mr. Abbe and printed by him on Japan rice paper.

The print above, which shows the School House, measures matted, 29 1/2" by 15", and costs $25, plus postage.

The prints on the opposite page each measure 30" by 12", and they cost $15 a piece, plus postage. The print on the left-hand side of the page shows the following buildings (beginning at the top): Hargate, the Old Upper, the Old Chapel, the Library, Drury. The print at the right shows the New Upper, the Skate House, the Middle, Conover, the Chapel, the Rectory, Manville, Foster, and the Gas House.
THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

Editor's Note: Mr. Gordon Sargood, the author of the following article, is a master at the Church of England Grammar School in Melbourne; he is teaching history at St. Paul's for the year 1961-1962 under the auspices of the Reeve Schley Fellowship for the encouragement of relations with English speaking countries.

WHEN BISHOP BAYNE spoke as the Conroy Fellow in the Winter Term he drew a distinction between missionaries in the nineteenth and in the twentieth centuries. The former we tend to think of as dedicated middle-aged men forsaking the security of their homeland and keeping their appointment with destiny in a bubbling South Seas pot. The missionary of today is different; he goes to far places, not as a salesman but as a fellow worker, to spend some time with people whose aims are basically his aims, but whose environment and methods might well be different from his own. By what the bishop described as the ensuing 'dialogue' between men of divers lands a clearer perception of truth might well emerge.

It is in something of the spirit of the twentieth century missionary that an Australian has been welcomed this year to the Faculty of St. Paul's School. The tradition of education in which this school follows is the same as that in which comparable Australian schools follow. There is sufficient common ground for us to understand each other; there is sufficient diversity for the dialogue to be stimulating. The bishop also pointed out that the visitor is of least use to his hosts if, for fear of seeming ungrateful for their many kindnesses towards him, he remains insipidly non-committal. Thus armed with episcopal licence to be frank, here is the School in Action as seen from Down Under.

One of the greatest assets of this school is its present lack of complacency. It would be so easy for an institution that has taken the first great bite out of its second century to thank the bountiful God who "hast crowned our School with honor and length of days" (not to mention a sizeable endowment), and to relax in what could be a seductively comfortable rut. But the impression made upon the newcomer is that traditions must prove themselves to be more than just habits if they are to survive. The Thanksgiving Holiday arrangements have been re-cast, while the latest hallowed festival called upon to justify itself is the Christmas hockey game in New York. More fundamental features of the school such as the curriculum and the extravagance of three kitchens and dining rooms, are at present being investigated. If they are found faulty they will be improved, if sound then our confidence in them is strengthened in the process.

In the course of the Winter Term alone, and quite apart from the relentless pressure of academic and athletic requirements, there has been a rapid succession of diversions of varying weight. It is obviously essential in a school as isolated as St. Paul's that this be so. Furthermore, the variety and quantity of the fare offered forces a boy to be selective and this, in itself, is valuable. From the Conroy and Birckhead Lectures we ranged through the visiting Mitchell-Ruff Jazz Trio to the home-produced "Mish" Talent Show and D. Q.'s, from Ta ha Tudor's art exhibition and the touring Mexican Dancers to theatricals by the Master Players and by the Fiske Cup entrants, from films of several
nations to the Winter Dance and the Honest Pickpocket. Of all these the last left the clearest legacy in a rash of not very adept pocket picking in the Lower School.

One of the Lower's refreshing characteristics is its zest — enthusiasm short lived but constantly renewed, with a weakness for the macabre. According to the astrologers of India, the world was supposed to blow up on February 5th, at 5:35 p.m. As this coincided with the beginning of a Lower School study hall there was some speculation about the sense of taking out books to begin work. However, as a sort of ghoulish disappointment at the realisation that perhaps tomorrow's assignments would be needed after all, it was agreed that all astrologers were silly, and the eyes went down. At least, it was hoped that all astrologers were silly.

This school has stated its belief in throwing the "magic influence of an older boy into the path of the young ones coming along", but what are the opportunities for the older boy to exercise that influence? If he is a member of the Council or a Supervisor in a dormitory he can do a lot — but most Sixth Formers are neither of these. If he acts as guide and guardian to a new boy at the beginning of the year, or rakes leaves beside him on a work squad, or has an adjacent locker in the gym, he has no more than a fleeting opportunity. The existence of these somewhat contrived situations is a recognition both of the need for such contacts and of the fact that they do not exist to any large extent in the normal life of the school. The most potent influence possible is simply the day to day conduct of the Sixth Form boys as seen through younger eyes, and there is no circumstance better designed to bring this about than sharing a common roof.

Now without going into the pros and cons of 'vertical' housing, which for a variety of reasons might be impracticable at St. Paul's, more could perhaps be done within the present structure to bring older and younger boys together in a way valuable for both. We tend to appoint Supervisors in terms of the younger boys. We ask ourselves, "How many Supervisors do we need to run Brewster House or Manville?" But perhaps we should be asking, "How many Sixth Formers can we conveniently have living in Brewster or Manville?" A far wider spread of senior boys through the school commends itself on two scores.

The 'policeman' aspect of their relationship with younger boys, inevitably emphasized by the small number of Supervisors at present, is perhaps the least important, or should be. There is obviously more to maturity than just inhibited behaviour, and the advantages for the younger boys lie not so much in what the older boys do as in what they are.

Furthermore, it would seem that it is not enough simply to exhort the senior boys to act responsibly. They must be put into situations where the consequences of their responsible or irresponsible actions are vividly apparent to them. They can never fully appreciate the necessity for their own good example unless they are made more directly responsible for the conduct of their followers. The Sixth Form's power for good in the school does not appear at present to be fully harnessed, and if we really believe, with Dr. Tillich and Dr. Birley, in an
education of induction,* it seems a pity to neglect one of the most powerful instruments to hand.

There could well be the objection to this dispersal of the Sixth Form that their final year is the first time that they have been together as a group. I am not sure what the advantages of this are precisely (apart from sheer camaraderie), but it is possible that they could be achieved in two other ways. The first is to use the 'contrived situations' such as meetings, use of their reading room, occasional formal dinners and weekly buffet suppers as a means of promoting 'togetherness'. The second is the possibility of moving the Fifth Form into the New Upper to cement the bonds of the group in their last year but one. Then a boy’s final year could be emphasised, as is the case elsewhere, as one of active service and the senior boys could go out into the school from the isolation (admittedly splendid) of the Upper, and make a unique contribution to the process of induction. The togetherness of the Sixth Form is surely no harder to achieve than the togetherness of the Faculty, and the latter is achieved by means similar to those suggested above — by sharing a common work and by periodic social gatherings.

If we aim to produce leaders, we must provide more situations in which selfless leadership can be learned. The choice is between retaining the Sixth Form as a sort of corps d'élite, your crack platoons (and largely reservists at that), or giving them the experience of being junior officers.

Induction can be a subtle business — and no less effective for being subconscious. When I arrived here in September, I was struck at once, as all visitors must be, by the charm and beauty of the school. And I wondered then whether boys who were used to it took it for granted. After two terms, it is clear that some do — but also that their doing so probably does not matter. The influence of the place makes itself felt whether we are aware of it or not. Some boys clearly derive less from Chapel services than others, but the effect of spending some time each day in one of the finest school chapels on earth cannot be shut out. The restrained beauty of the Chapel, the elegance of the Sixth Form Reading Room, the lofty grace of the Upper School Dining Room, and the splendour of trees, are by their very presence inculcating a set of values and a sensibility that will guide boys long after they leave this place.

An English headmaster once asserted that parents who send their sons to a school such as this frequently expect the school to set and maintain standards more exacting than they themselves are prepared to demand at home. It is one of the great strengths of St. Paul's that it does maintain such standards and it does not matter that some boys find them irksome. If they care to deviate from them after graduation that is largely their own affair. The school has at least given them a basis of well-tried civilization from which to deviate and to which they can always return.

G. SARGOOD

*The author is referring to the addresses delivered at St. Paul's by Dr. Tillich, University Professor at Harvard, and by Dr. Birley, Head-master of Eton, in the course of the One Hundredth Anniversary Symposium, October 13-14, 1956: the addresses are printed in “The Church School in Our Time”, a pamphlet published by the school in 1957. — Editor.
THE WENH-TV COURSE IN CALCULUS

NEXT OCTOBER, the first of a series of one hundred and twenty TV broadcasts offering a full year’s course in Calculus will be presented over Channel 11, WENH, the station sponsored by the University of New Hampshire. Ronald J. Clark, vice rector of St. Paul’s School, is the lecturer for the entire series.

This broadcast is the result of a number of years of thoughtful activity on the part of the New Hampshire State Department of Education. In 1957, the Spaulding Foundation set up a committee to study the possibilities of furthering the teaching of Mathematics and Science in the State. Mr. Clark was asked to be a member of this committee. From these studies came the idea of presenting lectures to Mathematics teachers within the State. Messrs. Clark and Slesnick of the St. Paul’s faculty took part in the program. The lectures were well received, and the next thought was to instigate some sort of a TV program for the direct benefit of able and ambitious students.

Such a program was first started in the neighboring State of Maine. Interested persons there had closely followed the New Hampshire lectures to teachers. They developed a TV series on Modern Algebra which was presented in the school years 1959-1960 and 1960-1961.

In the spring of 1960, the New Hampshire Department of Education and Mr. Keith Neighbert, manager of WENH, determined that they would put on a TV course and asked Mr. Clark if he would help. It was decided to present a course in Calculus that should enable high school students to prepare themselves for Advanced Placement examinations at the end of their Senior year.
The course will be presented to Twelfth Graders in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine. The schools availing themselves of it will be responsible for teaching the pre-requisites and for conducting the class-room discussions occasioned by the program. Assignments, reference material, and tests will be made available. The University of New Hampshire and Dartmouth College have already stated that they will give advanced placement to the students who take the course and do well in the examination. It will be an accredited course in New Hampshire schools.

This program is sponsored by the James Foundation of New York City. Mr. Clark has spent an afternoon a week for the past two years making the tapes. On March 14th, in the Moore Building at St. Paul's, there was a pre-view showing of the first two lessons, and there were present many teachers of high schools interested in the course. In the opinion of this viewer, the presentation was excellent, and the course offers a fine opportunity for many competent Mathematics students to further their education.

GEORGE R. SMITH, '31

THE SCHOOL'S LAND ON LONG POND DEEDED TO CITY OF CONCORD

THE CONCORD DAILY MONITOR for February 10, 1962, reported that St. Paul's School had offered to give the City of Concord the two parcels of land it owned on Long Pond; and the February 13th issue of the same newspaper had on its front page a photograph of Mr. Warren presenting the deed to Mayor Davie. These two parcels of land — on which had stood the Halcyon and Shattuck boat-houses, until they were moved to their present locations on Turkey Pond — comprised approximately three acres, and were the last privately-owned land on the shores of Long Pond. The terms of the transfer provide that, if the pond is ever re-opened to recreation, the School will recover ownership of its land.

At Long Pond, fifty-eight years ago, the Halcyon crew: Bow (at left), F. Roche; No. 2, Onatidia; No. 3, Coit; No. 4, Drayton; No. 5, Holloway; No. 6, Toland; No. 7, Keough; Stroke, Kelly; Coxswain (in front), Ferguson. We are indebted for this photograph to Mr. Harry Webb, '04, of Memphis, Tennessee, who recently found it in an album of SPS days.
NEWS FROM THE PELICAN AND FROM THE HORAE SCHOLASTICAEE

The reader will have noted Mr. Sargood’s mention of the School’s “lack of complacency” (in the third paragraph of “The School in Action” — page 6) and his enumeration of a number of changes either made or under consideration at the School. Those who would like to know more about these developments, and who have not read this winter’s issues of the Pelican and of the Horae Scholasticae, will find further information below.

Thanksgiving Holiday Approved By Masters
(Reprinted from the Pelican of February 15, 1962)

The SCHOOL will have a long Thanksgiving Holiday beginning next year. A proposal for a long Thanksgiving Holiday was approved in principle by the school faculty at its meeting of Friday, January 19. A committee of masters, Messrs. Jackson, Jacq, Lander, Mehegan, and Buell (chairman), drew up the proposal. The holiday will extend from noon Wednesday to 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

The substance of the committee proposal as adopted is as follows: A regular schedule will run until transportation necessitates departure. Buses to the Boston and Route 128 stations will be available. No restrictions will be placed on the travel distance, as it is felt that families should make the decision as to where boys should spend Thanksgiving. The proposal suggested that the long Thanksgiving holiday, whether taken at SPS or away, count as a long weekend for all boys. However, the faculty voted this part of the proposal down. The fall term holidays will be limited to Cricket Holiday, Dance Weekend and Thanksgiving. The Christmas vacation will never start before December 18, regardless of the effect this might have on the Garden game (see below), in order that there be at least a week and a half of classes between the Thanksgiving Holiday and the start of exams.

As it probably will be impossible for all boys to take the long holiday away from the School, the committee suggested that every effort be made to give those boys who could not leave a pleasant and relaxing holiday. The traditional Thanksgiving dinner will, the committee hopes, be served in the one dining room which would remain open. School facilities such as the Library, the gym, and the artificial rink will be available to the boys. Expeditions to Boston, the movies, and skiing will be permitted.

The committee’s recommendations were reviewed by the Council, which suggested that, in addition to the buses to Boston, it might be possible to arrange a plane flight from Manchester to New York. The Council also felt that the Thanksgiving Play should be given on the Friday and Saturday evenings prior to the holiday, instead of on Monday and Tuesday evenings, as the masters proposed.

Studies Menace Garden Hockey
(Reprinted from the Pelican for February 15, 1962)

FORCE OF circumstance makes it possible that next year’s hockey game in Madison Square Garden will be the School’s last. The School will not make the decision final, however, until the faculty, alumni, trustees, and the student body have been consulted more thoroughly.
The original role of the Garden game was its part in the financial support of the School Camp at Danbury, New Hampshire. As the School is no longer financially connected with the Danbury camp, this specific justification has disappeared.

The Garden game continues, however, to support generously the Advanced Studies Program. Last December’s game contributed $5,000.

It is felt that pre-Christmas hockey practice puts much pressure on the Fifth and Sixth Forms. With the growing difficulty in college admissions and the trend toward early acceptance, the midyear exams have grown dramatically in importance. In doing its job, the School feels responsible for providing optimum study conditions during exam week.

In addition, there is the problem of finding a suitable date. Because of the prohibitive cost of setting up the Garden rink, the School can only afford to play on days when there is a Ranger hockey game. Thus the School would be at the mercy of the Ranger hockey schedule.

Over the years, the Garden game has become one of the more important events of the school year. Since 1895, Yale, Princeton, and Harvard have usually provided the opposition. The Garden series, the second oldest in Garden history, has run in an unbroken line except for a game played at Princeton in 1923 and two at Philadelphia in 1930 and 1958.

In 1951 St. Paul’s played its first Garden game against St. Mark’s. Next year, the opponent will again be St. Mark’s, and the game as probably the last of the Garden series should be an exciting one.

Mr. Clark, in discussing the end of the Garden series, made it clear that hockey at St. Paul’s has been so strengthened by the increased number of games in the regular schedule that the loss of the Garden game will not affect it adversely, “And”, he added, “this does not eliminate the possibility of a metropolitan area game (at a time other than the Christmas holiday), another bridge to be crossed.”

W. W. Lewis, 3d

**Report of The Student Curriculum Committee**

*Though no changes have as yet been made in the curriculum, we consider it of interest that there is a Student Committee, and we find its recommendations of interest also. The report which follows is reprinted from the Horae Scholaristicae for February 1962.*

After four meetings in the five weeks since it was started (there was no meeting on Dance Weekend), the Curriculum Committee has carried its discussions to a level from which some positive suggestions can be made.

The Committee has tried to avoid making suggestions in fields where it does not have a full understanding of the issues involved, and, for this reason, the suggestions presented (with one exception) are of a patchwork nature and do not make any pretensions to being long-range planning.

The Committee voted unanimously to change the requirement of “Latin through Caesar” to “two years of an ancient language.” One member felt that the Classics requirement should be dropped completely, but all agreed that if it was retained, those who wished to study Greek (to use a specific example) should not be forced to fulfill the Latin requirement. The
Committee also felt that the emphasis in the Latin course should be placed on more challenging (and more interesting) authors than Caesar. The substitution of “two years” for “through Caesar” was made because boys entering in the second form fulfill their requirement in three years, while boys entering in the third form fulfill it in two. The problem of wasted time between the second and third forms will be discussed later.

The Committee also voted unanimously in expressing disapproval of the Lecture Course. While not forgetting the usefulness of the demonstration lecture on the movie in the science courses, the Committee felt that the Lecture system was, at best, a poor substitute for the classroom. The point was brought out that the lecture was originated (as the name implies) when books were not available to the student. The lecture was a simple reading of a textbook. The use of the lecture to cover material presented in the students’ textbook is highly inefficient—it takes the lecturer forty-five minutes to cover what the student could read in fifteen. It was suggested that if information unavailable to the student was to be presented, it be typed and duplicated—again in view of the time element.

The Committee gave its unanimous support to the tutorial system.

The Committee felt that the third form Manual Arts course was given too much weight in determining the fortnight grade—one member gave the personal example of a misshapen clay pot ruining the work put into four Latin fortnight tests.

The Committee’s only suggestion involving long-range planning was that the second form be expanded to approximately 85 boys. Some members felt that the second form should be expanded to the size of the present third form, but a majority thought that more room than that provided by normal casualties should be allowed to those desiring to enter the third form. This suggestion brings up problems of accommodation, but the Committee thought that the plans for the buildings intended to replace the Lower could include the necessary space.

The reasons advanced for this change all hinged on the highly artificial division between the second and third forms—boys entering in the second form usually waste a considerable amount of time in waiting for third form entrants to “catch up.” The fact that the differences in preparation (both in quality and in quantity) between individual boys entering the third form was greater than the differences between boys entering the second form—in effect, that the longer a boy stays in his old school the more difficult the transition—was mentioned, and the Committee felt that if boys enter in the second form, they could: be given a common basis of learning to which the teachers of advanced courses could refer; get the “required” courses out of the way sooner, thus allowing more freedom of choice in the upper forms; avoid duplication of work between forms; avoid the waste of time which slows down boys presently entering in the second form; and last, but not least, give the school a much better chance to do something with a boy.

The general feeling was that if the school was to keep up with the rest of the world, a more effective use of its time was called for. When presented with the problem of wasted time involved in entering at the second form level, and knowing the great educational advantages available to the second form entrant, the Commit-
tee felt that abolishing the second form was out of the question, and if such an action was taken, it would amount to killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

To aid in the understanding of other problems, for example the problem of college requirements, the Chairman has appointed sub-committees to gather pertinent information and to present it to the Committee. It is hoped that as an understanding of the problems involved is reached, intelligent discussion will arise — both in and out of Committee meetings.

J. Mallett

Another matter mentioned by Mr. Sargood in “The School in Action” as receiving present attention at the School was “the extravagance of having three kitchens and dining rooms.” There follow two articles from the Pelican, the first from its issue for February 28, 1962.

Entire School to Eat Meals in Upper for Week as Plan to Close Hargate and Lower is Tested

THE HARGATE and Lower dining halls will be closed starting March 8 and all students will eat at the Upper as part of an experiment to determine the feasibility of consolidating the School’s food service facilities in one dining hall. The experiment, which will continue until the end of this term on March 15, is part of an attempt to reduce operating expenses and to provide better working conditions for the employees.

The consolidation program has been necessitated by the present employee problem. The chefs and bakers now work fifty-one to fifty-four hours, six days per week. The hours are split up during the day. It is clear that an eight-hour shift is needed as well as fewer total work hours. With present facilities, however, this would add $77,000 to the payroll. This addition is much too high and must be reduced or eliminated.

There are three possible solutions to the staff problem, and all of them require that eating facilities operate with only one kitchen. Two more dining rooms could be built adjacent to the Upper dining room. This is an expensive proposal, not only because of the high initial cost, but also because of increased plant area and greater heat load at a location as distant as the Upper.

Cafeteria operation is another solution, but the School does not wish to conduct meals in this manner. A split-sessions plan has by far the greatest merit, and next Thursday’s experiment will be conducted according to seating shifts.

Split-sessions call for breakfast served on a buffet basis with specific times set for various forms. The details of this breakfast arrangement have yet to be worked out.

About half the School will go to dinner after their fourth period class. This group will include the First, Second, Third, and part of the Fourth Forms. They will meet fifth, seventh, and sixth period classes, in that order, after the noonday meal. The rest of the School will eat as it does now, but it will also meet seventh and sixth period classes early in the afternoon. Supper also will be in two shifts.

The dining hall experiment has been discussed at masters meetings and by the Heads of Departments,
The Council will examine the plan closely this evening, and the entire Sixth Form will be faced with the issue at its coffee tomorrow morning.

The results of next week's test should determine the merits of this plan. If it is satisfactory, the Upper kitchen may be redesigned this summer and the Hargate and Lower dining halls abandoned to other uses. Frozen food storage will be consolidated at the Upper, leaving the old Gas House free for use as a possible post office.

**Meal Plan Tested; First Days Chaotic**

(Reprinted from the Pelican for March 14, 1962)

All of the flaws of the new dining plan were illustrated on the first day of the experiment. The bakery ran out of coffee cake at breakfast; there was a silverware shortage; dinner and supper were ten minutes late. Chaos reigned in the kitchen where traffic jams were continuous. It must be pointed out, however, that the kitchen was staffed primarily by employees who had never worked at the Upper, and some of the boys who served the meals had never eaten there previously. By the second and third days many of the initial problems were ironed out, but a multitude remained unsolved. There was a last minute rush for the buffet breakfast on the first day; everyone arrived early on the second day, creating equal confusion. "I like the food better," said a third former, "but it certainly has fouled up my schedule."

A kitchen expert has viewed the experiment and his new plan reflects his observations made early this week. Much of the present confusion may be eliminated by locating the bakery in the basement of the Upper.

The result of the evaluation of the plan in the spring will determine its acceptance. Although Miss Van Dyke fears the outstanding problems, she is pleased with the order that has been maintained during the experiment. Her staff is satisfied with the plan. "We're exhausted!" one of them said, "But we're sure it will work out well in the end."

L. DEP. GAHAGAN

In January, a new history teacher, Mr. Peter Bragdon, will come to SPS. He will live above the Business Office with his wife. Mr. Bragdon, a graduate of Harvard — who also received his Master of Arts and Teaching degree from Harvard — is the son of Henry W. Bragdon, author of *History of a Free People*, a text book used in our public affairs courses. He has taught, as has Mr. Sargood, at the Melbourne Church of England School in Australia. As he starred at Harvard as a hockey player, Mr. Bragdon will coach First Team Isthmian hockey, in addition to baseball in the spring.

*Editor's Note: To bring the above information about Mr. Bragdon down to date: he and Mrs. Bragdon did arrive in January, as predicted — with their month-old son, Bill. A subsequent Pelican prediction (issue of January 17, 1962): "The Isthmians will be the doormat of the first team series" — proved incorrect: they won the Club Championship!"
1957 PANELS
by Charles Greenough Chase, '26

No. 1

Hungarian partridges fleeing from the storm mark the arrival of the two Hungarian boys, Hubertus and Viktor Sułkowski. The British pattern around the sunset marks the residence of Dr. Birley, Headmaster of Eton. The Hunt and Pillsbury athletic fields were given to the School, while the "Sputnik" is reminiscent of Mr. Singer's lecture on Outer Space.

No. 2

The departing sailboats bear the initials of Francis Lloyd and Richard Mechem, respectively Vice Rector and Director of Studies, who left this year. The Pelican holds the hockey stick denoting the winning of the Lawrenceville Tournament, while perched on a buoy to denote the navigational theme pursued by the Mathematical Society.
CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS
(At the school unless otherwise noted)

1962

Wednesday, April 11 . . . . . . Fifth Form Meeting
Thursday, April 12 . . . . . . Lecture: Prof. Lewis D. Stilwell, "The
                              Battle of Gettysburg"
Sunday, April 15 . . . . . . Palm Sunday
Thursday, April 19 . . . . . . Cadmean-Concordian Joint Debate
Friday, April 20 . . . . . . Good Friday
Saturday, April 21 . . . . . . Baseball: Groton
Sunday, April 22 . . . . . . Easter
Wednesday, April 25 . . . . . Lacrosse: Lawrence Academy
                              Baseball: Proctor (away)
Friday, April 27 . . . . . . Ferguson Examinations
Saturday, April 28 . . . . . . Ferguson Examinations
                              Track: Milton (away)
                              Lacrosse: Holderness (away)
Sunday, April 29 . . . . . . Fifth Form Elections
Wednesday, May 2 . . . . . . Tennis: Andover (away)
                              Lacrosse "B": Deerfield (away)
                              Baseball: St. John’s
Friday, May 4 . . . . . . School Play
Saturday, May 5 . . . . . . Track: Mount Hermon
                              Tennis: Deerfield
                              Baseball: Concord
                              Lacrosse: Winneshiek
                              Spring Dance
Monday, May 7 . . . . . . Library Supper
Wednesday, May 9 . . . . . . Tennis: Exeter
                              Baseball: Noble and Greenough
                              Lacrosse: New England College
Thursday, May 10 . . . . . . La Junta Dinner
                              Le Cercle Français Dinner
Saturday, May 12 . . . . . . Track: Concord
                              Tennis: Milton (away)
                              Lacrosse: Proctor (away)
                              Baseball: New Hampton (away)
                              Pelican Dinner
Sunday, May 13 . . . . . . Acolytes Supper
                              Fourth Form Elections
Monday, May 14 through . . . Advanced Placement Examinations
Friday, May 18
Wednesday, May 16 . . . . . . Rowing: Andover
                              Tennis: Governor Dummer
                              Lacrosse: Dartmouth
                              Baseball: Tilton (away)
Thursday, May 17 . . . . . . Literary Societies Dinner
Saturday, May 19  

College Board Examinations
Track: Interscholastic Meet at Andover
Lacrosse: Governor Dummer
Rowing: Dartmouth (away)
Tennis: Groton (away)
Track: New Hampton and Tilton
(away)
Baseball: Middlesex

Sunday, May 20  

Concord-S. P. S. Concert 3:30 P. M.

Monday, May 21  

J. H. Coit Medal Examination
Dramatic Club Dinner

Wednesday, May 23  

Rowing: Exeter (away)
Tennis: Kimball Union
Baseball: Kimball Union
Lacrosse: Andover (away)
Art Association Dinner

Saturday, May 26  

Rowing: Interscholastic Regatta at
Worcester
Track: Governor Dummer
Tennis: Dartmouth (away)
Baseball: Governor Dummer (away)
Lacrosse: Mount Hermon

Sunday, May 27  

Choir Picnic
Mathematics Society Dinner

Wednesday, May 30  

Memorial Day
Lower School Boat Races
Lacrosse: Kimball Union (away)
Tennis: Mount Hermon (away)

Thursday, May 31  

Ascension Day
Communion of Acolytes

Friday, June 1  

Anniversary
Baseball: Concord

Saturday, June 2  

Anniversary
Art Exhibit
Academic Symposium
Anniversary Track Meet
Boat Races at Turkey Pond

Sunday, June 3  

Anniversary Service 11:00 A. M.
Anniversary Luncheon

Monday, June 4  

Final Examinations begin

Wednesday, June 6  

Lower School Track Meet

Sunday, June 10  

Sixth Form Communion 8:00 A. M.
Presentation of Prizes 8:00 P. M.
Last Night Service 8:45 P. M.

Monday, June 11  

Graduation 9:00 A. M.
School departs 11:00 A. M.

Saturday, June 23  

Advanced Studies Program begins

Saturday, August 4  

Advanced Studies Program ends

Tuesday, September 18  

New boys report at Rectory before 4:00 P. M.
THE School's One Hundred and Sixth Anniversary will be celebrated Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, is in general charge of Anniversary.

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


1892 — 70th Anniversary: Harry Fay Allen, P. O. Box 691, Crestline, Calif.

1897 — 65th Anniversary: Francis Donaldson, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N. Y.

1902 — 60th Anniversary: H. LeRoy Whitney, 150 East 77th Street, New York 21, N. Y.


1912 — 50th Anniversary: Hugh W. Rowan, 30 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase 15, Md.

1917 — 45th Anniversary: Donald P. Welles, 361 North Ahwanee Road, Lake Forest, Ill.


1927 — 35th Anniversary: Laurance B. Rand, Room 704, 21 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

1932 — 30th Anniversary: John W. Mettler, Jr., North Branch, New Jersey.

1937 — 25th Anniversary: Julien D. McKee, 136 East 55th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

1942 — 20th Anniversary: Malcolm McLane, 5 Auburn Street, Concord, N. H.

1947 — 15th Anniversary: A. Walker Bingham, 3d, One Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York 5, N. Y.


ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM — (Daylight Time)

Throughout Anniversary, there will be an Art Exhibition in the Art Building (formerly the Lower School Study).

Friday, June 1

3:00 p. m. Baseball Game: St. Paul's vs. Concord High School
8:00 p. m. Glee Club Concert
8:30 p. m. Movies

Saturday, June 2

8:45 a. m. Chapel
9:45 a. m. Track Meet and Presentation of Prizes
11:00 a. m. Academic Symposium
12:00 m. Alumni Meeting in Memorial Hall
12:45 p. m. Alumni Parade
1:15 p. m. Parents and Alumni Luncheon in Gymnasium
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3:00  p.m.</td>
<td>Boat races at Turkey Pond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Presentation of Prizes at Flag Pole</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(forty-five minutes after the races)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:45  a.m.</td>
<td>Holy Communion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Chapel. Address by The Rector</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30  p.m.</td>
<td>Luncheon at the New Upper</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BOOK REVIEW**


When you sit down to write a book on sociology, it seems that you are entering upon a sort of game with your fellow social scientists. You put up certain ideas and propositions backed by evidence drawn from experiments, and they try to shoot them down either on the grounds of logic or by producing contrary evidence. Professor Homans’ colleagues apparently scored some hits when he produced “The Human Group” in 1950, because he is now careful to modify certain overstatements made in that book and to take precautions that there are no chinks in his armour this time.

In order to win this game, that is to arrive at the end of your book with your propositions intact, there are two steps to be taken. The first is to choose your field of contest with care, and to make it quite clear that there are certain aspects of sociology on which you do not propose to touch because “no one has ever gotten it all in, and no one ever will”. The second is to define with accuracy the title of your work so that you will not be vulnerable through looseness of expression. Thus we are told that “First, the behavior must be social, which means that when a person acts in a certain way he is at least rewarded or punished by the behavior of another person . . . Second, when a person acts in a certain way toward another person he must at least be rewarded or punished by that person and not just by some third party”.

Having chosen his ground, defined his terms, and “disarmed in advance every conceivable objection”, Professor Homans closes his first chapter with the engaging confidence trick: “At this point I give up the competitive ‘I’ and we, my readers and myself, assume the collaborative ‘We’”. And so to work.

He sets out in his “Social Behavior” to study what he calls the “familiar chaos” of our everyday contact with our fellows, so that institutions of our own making might be made to work better. His two keys to the explanation of why we go on as we do are the findings of behavioral psychology and the concept that behavior is a form of elementary economics—supply and demand, reward and cost. From behavior, certain empirical propositions emerge, and, to explain why these are true, one must invent a further set of more general propositions. For example, from observation of the behavior of pigeons being rewarded with grain when they perform certain actions, we proceed to the empirical proposition that “the more often an activity is reinforced, the more often the animal emits it”. And finally we are led to the general proposition that “the more often within a given period of time a man’s activity rewards the activity of another, the more often will the other emit the activity”. Much of the book is devoted to the illustration of these more general propositions and to their use in explaining behavior.
To the schoolmaster, the most interesting chapters are those dealing with matters of authority, esteem, and punishment. A man’s authority, according to Professor Homans, may be derived from his appointment to some office and from his resulting ability to reward or punish. But real, effective, authority stems from the esteem of a leader’s followers, and depends not only on his relations with them, but also upon their relations with each other. If he can create conditions of “distributive justice”, conditions in which justice is not only done but also appears to be done, then the group is receptive to his authority and leadership. And, while we are reminded that the authority of the leader might be needed to carry through an idea not his own, and that “thus leaders get credit for more good ideas than their abilities deserve”, there is comfort for the followers in the old dictum: “There is no limit to what a man may achieve, provided he does not mind who gets the credit”. And there is sound advice for any person in authority in Professor Homans’ remark that “a leader who values his position will not use the fact that he once did a follower a good turn as an argument for compliance with an order”. Likewise school situations illuminate his judgment that equality with and authority over another person are in the end incongruent.

There is further pedagogic wisdom in the section dealing with punishment. We must accept the fact that not every misdemeanor can be punished; and we should try to promote other forms of activity, not punishing the bad so much as rewarding the good. The Professor is enough of a realist, however, to concede that “control may be necessary at times when the only means of control at our command is punishment, however unsatisfactory”. But then, lest we take refuge in this license to punish, he adds, “These times may also come less often than we think”.

On the practical rather than the theoretical level, the evidence provided by the block of apartments at Westgate West is interesting. Here we are shown the influence of the design of buildings upon the behavior of the people who live in them. Further evidence to support the truth of Thring’s theory of the Almighty Wall can be found by all who have taught in schools. Some buildings positively encourage punishable behavior and it is sometimes difficult to follow Professor Homans’ advice to provide “alternative activity”. Others, either by their attractiveness, or by their designer’s imagination in picturing people actually living from day to day in them, prevent many of the schoolmaster’s occupational hazards from arising.

This is a book that the layman can read with understanding and enjoyment. Professor Homans has avoided, wherever possible, the jargon of the trade, and where it is necessary to use unusual phrases such as “status congruence” and “social certitude” he is very careful to explain just what he means. He has written at the end of each chapter a summary of his argument to that point. This has the effect of leading the reader by the hand through the development of his case, as examples go from simple to complex and propositions go from basic statements to corollaries. And the Professor’s sense of humor, never far beneath the surface, time and again gets the better of him, and so it comes as something of a surprise to find at the end of the book such a serious looking photograph of the author.

G. SARGOOD
Two years ago, Mr. William Abbe made a new picture map of the School, exactly the size of the old map, 22 1/2x19 inches. Copies of this map, each hand colored by Mr. Abbe, are being sold by the Missionary Society, St. Paul's School, for $7.50 each.
THE 1961 NEW YORK HOCKEY GAME
ST. MARK'S 1 — ST. PAUL'S 0
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, DECEMBER 20

THE 1961 CHRISTMAS game was well played, and it was very close: the one goal was made by Cook of St. Mark's at 7:13 in the third period. The St. Paul's share of the game's net proceeds totalled $4,729.98, and will be used for financial aid to students at the 1962 session of the Advanced Studies Program.

THE FORM AGENTS' DINNER

THE FORM AGENTS' dinner was held at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York on Thursday, January 25th. Thirty-six Form Agents were present. John P. Humes, '39, Chairman of the 1962 Alumni Fund Committee, welcomed our guests: The Rector; Mr. William A. Oates, Vice Rector; Colton P. Wagner, '37, past Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee; William Everdell, 3d, '33, President of the Alumni Association; Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, Secretary and Clerk of the Alumni Association; and Messrs. Austin D. Higgins and George A. Tracy, members of the Faculty. The Chairman also extended a warm welcome to Malcolm K. Gordon, '87, and expressed regret that our senior Form Agent, G. Hunter Brown, '83, was unable to be at the dinner. Those present rose and stood in respectful memory of Z. Bennett Phelps, Form Agent for 1891, whose death had occurred in 1961.

Mr. Humes greeted the new Form Agents present at the dinner: Gen. Hugh W. Rowan, '12; Cord Meyer, '14; John W. Mettler, Jr., '32; James M. Waterbury, '45; David H. Carter, '51; and also Francis E. Storer, Jr., '41, a newly-appointed co-Form Agent. He noted the appointment of two other new Form Agents not present at the dinner, William D. Harrison, '54, and Michael H. Van Dusen, '61. He introduced the members of the 1962 Alumni Fund Committee, Albert Francke, Jr., '20, Edward C. Brewster, '28, Thomas T. Richmond, '31, Seymour H. Knox, 3d, '44, and Edward Maguire, Jr., '50: all of them had been on the 1961 Committee, and the Chairman thanked them for continuing to serve.

After commenting on the long service rendered by various Form Agents, Mr. Humes announced the institution of an award to those who had been in office twenty or more years. A silver cup engraved with the School seal was thereupon presented to each of the five qualifying Form Agents who were present: Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard, '99, Robert G. Payne, '16, Albert Francke, Jr., '20, J. Randall Williams, 3d, '30, and E. Laurence White, Jr., '36. (A complete list of the recipients appears on page 25.)

The Chairman discussed the Fund work to be done during 1962. He announced this year's goal as $110,000. He mentioned the valuable work of Mrs. Ruby L. Sheppard, in the New York office, and the Form Agents asked that their appreciation be expressed to her for her most capable assistance.

After the business of the Form Agents' meeting had been transacted, there were talks by the Head of the School's Department of Fine Arts, and by the Rector.
Mr. Higgins described in a most interesting fashion the Fine Arts Department's development, present status, and future goals. He stressed the need to expand a student's visual perception and to increase his visual literacy: he illustrated his points by detailed references both to the art courses being given at present and to the manner in which the Department hopes to expand its program.

Mr. Warren described the great financial assistance rendered to the School by the Alumni Fund, and he commented on several current School issues. He noted that today's students are serious about their work and about the world's affairs, that they are concerned with problems of leadership in our society and with how to develop leadership, and that they are anxious to analyze competently, freely, and critically the events taking place about them. The school curriculum is undergoing careful review, with emphasis on correlating the materials in different courses. While revisions will undoubtedly be made, they will be preceded by careful study and thought. The entire matter of the School's operational costs is also under study, in the hope that improvements can be made.

The evening was concluded with the singing of "Salve Mater" led by Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard, '99.

Edward Maguire, Jr., '50

THE FORM AGENTS' CUPS

The 1962 Alumni Fund Committee has instituted the practice of recognizing Form Agents who have served for 20 years or longer by presenting to them at the Form Agents' Dinner (see frontispiece) a small silver cup bearing the St. Paul's seal. Those whose long service was recognized this year are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Form</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Years Served</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1886</td>
<td>Paul P. Wilcox</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1899</td>
<td>Arthur E. Neergaard</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1903</td>
<td>E. Laurence White</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1905</td>
<td>F. W. Murray, Jr.</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1911</td>
<td>Ranald H. Macdonald</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>Robert G. Payne</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Fergus Reid, Jr.</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Albert Francke, Jr.</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Gardner D. Stout</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>J. Randall Williams, 3d</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>E. Laurence White, Jr.</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

John P. Humes, '39, Chairman

CORRECTION

We wish to correct an error of omission in the New Boy List we printed in our autumn 1961 issue: Joseph Storer Wheelwright of the Second Form, besides being, as we stated, the grandson of Henry J. Wheelwright, '12, and the son of Henry J. Wheelwright, '40, is also the brother of Henry J. Wheelwright, Jr., '65.

Daniel T. Cox, '24, to whom we are indebted for the accompanying photographs, wrote us February 11th as follows: "A group of S. P. S. alumni living in the northern Virginia area got together for an informal supper at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg on Friday, Dec. 8th . . . Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, and we are planning to meet again next year about the same time".
THE EVENSONG SERVICE announced in the autumn ALUMNI HORAE was held at St. David's Church, Radnor, the Sunday after St. Paul's Day. The service was conducted by the Reverend John C. Kewstub, Rector of St. David's, and the congregation consisted of forty people, alumni and their families. The Collect for St. Paul's Day was read, and the hymns were "Love Divine, all loves excelling" and "Saviour, source of every blessing". After the service, some of the congregation accompanied Adolph Rosengarten, '23, to his house for a buffet supper, in the course of which all agreed to try to make this an annual event.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHURCH SERVICE

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON, February 4th, a St. Paul's School service was held at St. Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh. The service was conducted by the Reverend James R. MacColl, 3d, '37, Rector of St. Thomas'. Mr. MacColl was assisted by the Reverend Gibson Bell, D.D., Rector Emeritus, All Saints' Church, Wynnewood, a Master at the School, '01-'04, '07-'10, and by the Reverend Otho S. Hoofnagle, Associate Rector, St. Thomas' Church, a Master at the School, '41-'44, '45-'48, '51-'55.

The Rector of St. Paul's School preached the sermon, taking as his text the opening words of the fourth chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, "I, therefore, a prisoner of the Lord . . . .".
Following the church service, 120 alumni and friends of the School adjourned for a dinner at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in honor of the Rector and Mrs. Warren. Thomas M. Rauch, '40, President of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, presided. The Rector spoke informally about the current life at the School, and answered questions from the floor. Mr. Robert P. T. Coffin was on hand to answer questions about the School's admission policies.

The pitch for "Salve Mater" was set by William G. Foulke, '30, and Geoffrey S. Smith, '18.

THE PITTSBURGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING

The forty-eighth annual meeting of the St. Paul's School Alumni Association of Pittsburgh was held on Friday, January 26, 1962, at 7:00 p.m. The Hon. Harmar D. Denny, '04, was elected President, James H. Elkus, '29, was elected Vice President and William L. Standish, 4th, '48, was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Association. Robert P. T. Coffin, Jr., Director of Admissions of St. Paul's School, was elected an honorary life member of the Association. At the dinner following the meeting, The Rev. Matthew M. Warren, Rector of St. Paul's School, and Mr. Coffin addressed the members and their wives. Mr. Coffin also showed films of St. Paul's School.

WILLIAM L. STANDISH, 4th, '48

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

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

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

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

Old Set 1928

A Hockey Game
The New Chapel
SPS Crew of 1927
The Old Chapel
The Chapel from Across the Pond
The Shrine
Manville House
The Upper School
The Lower School
The Old Upper
The Infirmary
The Lower Grounds

New Set 1956

New Schoolhouse
Hargate
Sheldon Library
Upper School Dining Room
Crew at Turkey Pond
Payson Science Building
The Rectory
The Middle
Hockey Rink
Memorial Hall
Drury
New Chapel

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

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

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

CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE SCHOOL

On THE EVENING of Sunday, June 10th, at six o’clock, there will be a supper at the New Upper for parents of Sixth Formers. That evening at eight o’clock, prizes will be given out to boys below the Sixth Form. The Last Night service will be held in the Chapel immediately after the presentation of prizes.

The following morning, Monday, June 11th, the graduation exercises—including the presentation of prizes to members of the Sixth Form—will take place at nine o’clock. At eleven o’clock, the School will leave for the summer vacation.
SPS WINTER SPORTS IN BRIEF REVIEW
(From the Pelican of March 14, 1962)

SPS VARSITY TEAMS finished their first full term under the recently installed athletic program with all winter sports—Hockey, Boxing, Squash, Basketball, and Skiing—playing a full schedule of games.

The SPS hockey team had, from facts and figures, a very poor season, losing ten, winning none, and tying one. With only one returning letterman from last season’s squad to work with, Mr. Stuckey had a very difficult job before him. As would be expected, Bob Mueller, this year’s captain, deserves most of the credit for what little the team was able to produce. He scored four of the team’s eight goals and was probably the strongest competitor on the squad. Rocky Tenney scored one goal and was SPS’ most reliable defenseman, and Rick Tilghman, next year’s captain, shared quite ably in the goal duties with John Rousmaniere.

Boxing Team Victorious

Dick Whalen’s “killers” on the boxing team turned in another excellent season trouncing thoroughly the glovenmen from Andover by scores of 8-3 and 10-5. Led by Captain Piero Fenci, the team was ably supported by Steve Fields, Stosh Thompson, Ed Comstock, Monty Downs and many other sixth formers who devoted much time and effort to the successes of the team. And much of the credit goes to Dick Whalen, who now must worry about next year’s team since the whole of the starting squad is graduating.

Squash Weathers Rough Season

The squash team had a very rough season, having at the beginning only Capt. Robin Ross, but it still emerged with a 3-6 record. With Larry Rand and Bill Ducas deciding to come out for the racquet sport rather than hockey, coach Theobald had a fairly strong nucleus around which to build. Bill Simonds and Bill Crane filled out the five man varsity squad. The highlight of the season was the Harvard match in which both SPS varsity and JV won handily. The New England Interscholastic Championships were held here at the school two weeks ago. Ross, Rand, and Ducas entered and were all defeated.

SPS Basketball Closes Poorly

SPS Basketball had a discouraging close to its season after a good start. At the beginning the team showed extremely fine potential and there were visions of glory in many people’s eyes. The team, with a record of 7-5, was led by Lewis Rutherfurd, this year’s captain, Tom Roberts, Ames Davis, Clint Hirst, and fifth formers Larry Billingsley and Tommy Thomas. The team lost many close games, which they could have won, but played poorly on only a few occasions.

Ski Team Survives

Though the Skiing Team had a losing record, 3 and 7, the team put a great deal of effort into all its meets and should be commended, along with Mr. Hall, for doing as well as they did. Sixth formers Pete Moyer and Wick Rowland and fifth former Tex Laidlaw were the leading skiers and figured prominently in the team’s trouncing of Harvard and Dublin.
### WINTER SPORTS SUMMARY

#### Hockey

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPS Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>St. Mark's</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>SPS 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deerfield</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>SPS 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hebron</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>SPS 3 (\text{tie})</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>SPS 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belmont Hill</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>SPS 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>SPS 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale Freshmen</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>SPS 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard Freshmen</td>
<td>(game cancelled — poor weather)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>SPS 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth Freshmen</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>SPS 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard Junior Varsity</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>SPS 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swiss National Team</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>SPS 0</td>
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#### All Star 1st Teams

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPS</th>
<th>Proctor 1 (\text{tie})</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>SPS 1 (tie)</td>
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#### Club Series

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<tr>
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<th>SPS</th>
<th>Proctor 1</th>
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<tr>
<td>Second teams</td>
<td>Isthmian</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Third teams</td>
<td>Old Hundred</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fourth teams</td>
<td>Isthmian</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fifth teams</td>
<td>Old Hundred</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sixth teams</td>
<td>Delphian</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower School &quot;A&quot;</td>
<td>Isthmian</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower School &quot;B&quot;</td>
<td>Isthmian</td>
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#### Basketball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPS</th>
<th>Milton 38</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>Winchendon 28</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>Nobles 40</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>Brooks 29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Groton</td>
<td>SPS 35</td>
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<td>SPS</td>
<td>Penacook 31</td>
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<td>Middlesex</td>
<td>SPS 51 (overtime)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>Belmont Hill 39</td>
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<td>Governor Dummer</td>
<td>SPS 33</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Hampton</td>
<td>SPS 43 (overtime)</td>
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<td>SPS</td>
<td>Browne &amp; Nichols 46</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
<td>SPS 56</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JV Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>Winchendon 8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nobles</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>SPS 33</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>Brooks 8</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>50</td>
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<td>SPS</td>
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<td>Middlesex 29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>Belmont Hill 21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Squash

**First Team**
- Brooks: 4
- Andover: 5
- Exeter: 5
- SPS: 3
- Middlesex: 5
- SPS: 3
- Deerfield: 5
- Middlesex: 4
- SPS: 5

**Second Team**
- SPS: 4
- SPS: 4
- Middlesex: 5
- Middlesex: 4

### Club Series: Delphian

**Senior Champion:** L. B. Rand, Jr.

**Junior Champion:** S. Whitman

**Lower School Champion:** R. A. Kenworthy, 4th

### Skiing

**“A” Team**
- Andover: 97
- SPS: 87

Six School meet: (1) Kimball Union (2) Holderness (3) Vermont Academy (4) Deerfield (5) Andover (6) SPS

- Holderness “B”: 192
- Proctor: 98
- SPS: 391

Dublin: 365 (total score of two meets)

Three-school meet: (1) Concord 292 (2) New Hampton 281 (3) SPS 272

### “B” Team

- Holderness: 177
- Proctor: 67

### Boxing

- SPS: 8
- Andover: 3

- SPS: 10
- Andover: 5
$6,000 MISSING!

LAST YEAR the Alumni Fund was extremely fortunate in receiving a very substantial contribution in excess of $6,000. This was vitally important in enabling the 1961 Fund to meet its announced goal of $100,000.

This year the goal of the Fund is $110,000. In spite of the fact that no such fabulous contribution has again been received this year, the Fund is currently running only seventeen hundred odd dollars behind last year’s record.

To date, 708 alumni have contributed a total of $33,804.97.

All alumni who have not yet contributed to the 1962 Fund are earnestly urged to help the Alumni Association meet its goal. The Fund is the tangible reflection of alumni loyalty to the School and is of vital importance to St. Paul’s.

JOHN P. HUMES, ’39

1962 ALUMNI FUND INTERIM RECORD — MARCH 15, 1962

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Form</th>
<th>Form Agent</th>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<td>1883</td>
<td>G. Hunter Brown, 200 East 66th St., NYC 21</td>
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<td>1885</td>
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<td>Paul P. Wilcox, Durham, Conn.</td>
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<td>*1887</td>
<td>Malcolm K. Gordon, Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y.</td>
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<td>1888</td>
<td>Cass Knight Shelby, 605 Penn St., Hollidaysburg, Pa.</td>
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<td>1889</td>
<td>William A. L. Bazeley, Uxbridge, Mass.</td>
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<td>1890</td>
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<td>1894</td>
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<td>*1897</td>
<td>Francis Donaldson, 500 Fifth Avenue, NYC 36</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>$31.61</td>
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<tr>
<td>1898</td>
<td>E. S. Willing, 259 Bryn Mawr Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1899</td>
<td>Arthur E. Neergaard, M.D., 109 East 67th St., NYC 21</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>$411.70</td>
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<td>1900</td>
<td>Frank J. Sulloway, 9 Capitol Street, Concord, N. H.</td>
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<td>Noah MacDowell, Boxwood, Old Lyme, Conn.</td>
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<td>*1902</td>
<td>Stuart D. Preston, 125 E. 72nd Street, NYC 21</td>
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<td>1903</td>
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<td>1904</td>
<td>David N. Barrows, M.D. and Hon. Harmar D. Denny, 930 Park Avenue, NYC 28</td>
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<td>1905</td>
<td>F. W. Murray, Jr., Goshen, New York</td>
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<td>1906</td>
<td>Schofield Andrews, 1035 Land Title Bldg., Phila. 10, Pa.</td>
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<td>*1907</td>
<td>Evans R. Dick, Brookside, Beverly Farms, Mass.</td>
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<td>Jas Somers Smith, 37 W. Springfield Ave., Phila. 10, Pa.</td>
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<td>1909</td>
<td>Harold N. Kingsland, 161 Ocean Ave., Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.</td>
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<td>Andrew K. Henry, 41 Codman Road, Brookline 46, Mass.</td>
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<td>1911</td>
<td>Randal H. Macdonald, 14 Wall Street, NYC 5</td>
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<td>*1912</td>
<td>Hugh W. Rowan, 30 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase 15, Md.</td>
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<td>1913</td>
<td>Francis H. Bohlen, Jr., 23rd Floor Packard Building, Philadelphia 2, Pa.</td>
<td>17</td>
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<td>1914</td>
<td>Cord Meyer, 68 William Street, NYC 5</td>
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<td>1915</td>
<td>Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., 444 E. 68th St., NYC 21</td>
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<td>1916</td>
<td>Robert G. Payne, 40 Wall Street, NYC 5</td>
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<td>*1917</td>
<td>Horace E. Henriquez, Deer Park, Greenwich, Conn.</td>
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<td>1918</td>
<td>Edward W. Gould, Jr., 23rd Floor Packard Building, Philadelphia 2, Pa.</td>
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<td>1919</td>
<td>Fergus Reid, Jr., 48 Wall Street, NYC 5</td>
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<td>1920</td>
<td>Albert Francke, Jr., 156 E. 7th Street, NYC 21</td>
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<td>1921</td>
<td>Ralph C. McLeod, 516 Pec Dec Avenue, Albemarle, N. C.</td>
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<td>Gardner D. Stout, 14 Wall Street, NYC 5</td>
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<td>1923</td>
<td>George R. Packard, 1328 Walnut Street, Phila. 2, Pa.</td>
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<td>Howard F. Whitney, Jr., 500 Deer Hill Road, Avon, Conn.</td>
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<td>Orton P. Jackson, The Episcopal Academy, Phila. 31, Pa.</td>
<td>32</td>
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<td>1926</td>
<td>H. Livingston Schwartz, 140 Broadway, NYC 15</td>
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<td>*1927</td>
<td>Laurence B. Rand, Room 704, 21 E. 40th Street, NYC 16</td>
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<td>2,018.43</td>
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<td>1928</td>
<td>Edward C. Brewster, 441 Lexington Ave., NYC 17</td>
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<td>Townsend Munson, 1600 Western Savings Fund Bldg., Phila. 3, Pa.</td>
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<td>J. Randall Williams, 3d, 34 Beacon Street, Boston 6, Mass.</td>
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<td>85.00</td>
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<td>Thomas T. Richmond, 320 Park Avenue, NYC 22</td>
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<td>John W. Mettler, Jr., Power House, Inc., 123 Church St., New Brunswick, N. J.</td>
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<td>1933</td>
<td>Arthur M. Dodge, 2 East 88th Street, NYC 28</td>
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<td>140.00</td>
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<td>1934</td>
<td>Bayard Ewing, 15 Westminster St., Providence 3, R. I.</td>
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<td>1935</td>
<td>Derek Richardson, Twin Ponds Lane, Syosset, N. Y.</td>
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<td>1936</td>
<td>E. Laurence White, Jr., 1158 Fifth Avenue, NYC 29</td>
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<td>Julien D. McKee, Columbia University Press, 2900 Broadway, NYC 27</td>
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<td>1,667.97</td>
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<td>1939</td>
<td>George S. Pillsbury, 430 Pillsbury Building, Minneapolis 2, Minn.</td>
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<td>1,622.69</td>
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<td>1940</td>
<td>L. Talbot Adamson and William Adamson, Jr., 570 Maplewood Road, Waynes, Pa.</td>
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<td>1941</td>
<td>Edward S. Elliman, 15 East 49th Street, NYC 17</td>
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<td>656.00</td>
<td>28.52</td>
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<td>Stuart B. Andrews, Cedar Lane, Villanova, Pa.</td>
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<td>1943</td>
<td>Lawrence Hughes, 5210 Congress St., Fairfield, Conn.</td>
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<td>79.42</td>
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<td>1944</td>
<td>Seymour H. Knox, 3rd, 112 Marine Trust Building, Buffalo 3, New York</td>
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<td>$286.00</td>
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<td>1945</td>
<td>James M. Waterbury, A. C. Allyn &amp; Co., 45 Wall Street, NYC 5</td>
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<td>1946</td>
<td>Albert Tilt, 3d, Stanwich Road, Greenwich, Conn.</td>
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<td>A. Walker Bingham, 3d, Milbank, Tweed, Hope &amp; Hadley, One Chase Manhattan Plaza, NYC 5</td>
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<td>1,561.97</td>
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<td>1948</td>
<td>D. Mark Hawking, Gregory &amp; Sons, 72 Wall St., NYC 5</td>
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<td>Form</td>
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<td>1949</td>
<td>Frederick A. Terry, Jr., Sullivan &amp; Cromwell, 48 Wall Street, NYC 5</td>
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<td>1950</td>
<td>Edward Maguire, Jr., Jackson, Nash, Brophy, Barringer &amp; Brooks, 40 Wall Street, NYC 5</td>
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<td>1951</td>
<td>David H. Carter, Scudder, Stevens &amp; Clark, 320 Park Avenue, NYC 22</td>
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<td>Henry A. Barclay, Jr., E. F. Hutton &amp; Co., Inc., One Chase Manhattan Plaza, NYC 5</td>
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<td>1953</td>
<td>David R. Wilmerding, Jr., 1121 Rose Glen Road, Gladwyne, Pa.</td>
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<td>1954</td>
<td>William D. Harrison, The First Boston Corporation, 15 Broad Street, NYC 5</td>
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<td>1955</td>
<td>Harold P. Wilmerding, 146 E. 86th Street, NYC 28</td>
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<td>1956</td>
<td>R. Dean Palmer, 2 Country Club Drive, Tacoma 99, Wash.</td>
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<td>Lee A. Carter, 4 Barrie Way, Mill Valley, Calif.</td>
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<td>1958</td>
<td>Emory W. Sanders, Phi Sigma Kappa, 25 Whitfield Rd., W. Somerville 44, Mass.</td>
<td>14</td>
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<td>17.07</td>
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<td>1959</td>
<td>Malcolm MacKay, 131 Henry Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.</td>
<td>34</td>
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<td>Clifford E. Clark, Jr. (Yale)</td>
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<td>David B. Atkinson (Princeton)</td>
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<td>Peter W. Parsons (Cornell)</td>
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<td>1960</td>
<td>Henry T. Mortimer, Jr., Eliot House G-31, Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Mass.</td>
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<td>George L. Sargent, Jr. (Harvard)</td>
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<td>Samuel L. Brookfield, Jr. (Yale)</td>
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<td>Philip L. Jones (Princeton)</td>
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<td>C. Dean Razzano (Dartmouth)</td>
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<td>1961</td>
<td>Michael H. Van Dusen, 322 1901 Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>277.50</td>
<td>8.16</td>
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<td>James S. Barker, Jr. (Harvard)</td>
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<td>Stephen B. Morris (Yale)</td>
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<td>Michael C. Madeira (Princeton)</td>
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<td>John S. Ransmeier, 3d (Amherst)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Total</td>
<td>708</td>
<td>$33,804.97</td>
<td>$47.75</td>
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</table>

*Reunion June 1-3, 1962

1962 ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

John P. Humes, '39, Chairman
Albert Francke, Jr., '20
Edward C. Brewster, '28

Thomas T. Richmond, '31
Seymour H. Knox, 3d, '44
Edward Maguire, Jr., '50

PARENTS FUND REPORT

The Parents Fund has made an unrestricted gift to the School of $37,286.99. This amount was raised in the Fifth Annual Parents Fund which closed on January 31, 1962. Contributions were received from 344 families; the average gift was $108. The Fund was conducted this year through the guidance of a committee of 30 parents of boys now in school, under the chairmanship of Mr. E. Carroll Stollenwerck of Greenwich, Connecticut.

W. A. OATES
EDITORIAL

ON PAGE 9 of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE, George R. Smith, '31, Head of the Mathematics Department and of the Lower School at St. Paul's, has set down the main facts about the new course in Calculus that is to be given over Channel 11, WENH-TV, beginning next October, the instructor being Mr. Ronald J. Clark, a member of the Mathematics Department, Director of Studies, and Vice Rector of St. Paul's. As Mr. Smith makes clear, this undertaking is, like the Advanced Studies Program (in regard to which there will, we are informed, be an article by the Rector in the June issue of the Atlantic Monthly), a result of increasing communication and cooperation between our school and other New Hampshire schools. Of Mr. Clark it might be said that, for one of those "administrators" that have been taken to task in one or two recent books critical of present-day American education, he is doing quite a bit of teaching—and, incidentally, preparing a new Mathematics textbook besides. But we forbear to blow Mr. Clark's horn, or the School's; we simply call the reader's attention to Mr. Smith's article, and leave him to reflect on the significance of the outlook and effort which it records.

We wish to thank Mr. Gordon Sargood for his two excellent contributions to this issue, the review of a new book by Professor George C. Homans, '28, and the article about "The School in Action". The thoughtfulness and humor with which Mr. Sargood writes make one regret that he is so soon to leave St. Paul's to return to his own school in Australia.

Again, as in the case of previous issues, the reader will have seen how very much the ALUMNI HORAE owes to the boys who write the Pelican and the Horae. The copies we have received of these publications throughout the winter are by this time in tatters, from much snipping and cutting and from reading and re-reading! From their study, one can deduce a number of things, among them that at the School today the boys are being taken into confidence and that they are responding with sincerity and with loyalty.

And, finally, there are recorded here and there in the preceding pages evidences of the affection with which the School is remembered and of the generosity with which its friends seek to provide for its continued prosperity. The large sum raised by the Parents Fund and the fine showing, as of March 15th, of the 1962 Alumni Fund indicate awareness of the fact that a school such as St. Paul's needs increasing support from its friends, not perhaps to continue to exist, but certainly to continue to improve its work and to play the part it should play in American education as a whole.
THE CHURCH SERVICE IN NEW YORK

THE ANNUAL St. Paul's School Service in New York was held on March 4th at St. James' Church. The Reverend Arthur H. Kinsolving, Rector of that Church, welcomed the friends of St. Paul's to the Church, and Demarest Lloyd MacDonald, President of the Sixth Form, read the lesson. The Rector of the School preached the sermon. The School anthem was sung by the St. James' choir, and the hymns included "Saviour, Source of Every Blessing" and "The Church's One Foundation". A relatively large number of persons were present at the Service.

The Service was followed by a reception, organized by a committee of ladies headed by Mrs. Harry Havemeyer, at which those present had the pleasure of greeting the Rector and Mrs. Warren.

Edward H. Tuck, '45

FORM NOTES

'03 — The magazine Look for February 27th, 1962, contains an article by Samuel Eliot Morison about the death in World War II of President Kennedy's older brother, Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy, U.S.N.R. In February also, was published Volume XV (supplement and general index) of Admiral Morison's "History of United States Naval Operation in World War II". He and William Faulkner were awarded the 1961 Gold Medals of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Admiral Morison was honored December 3, 1961, by the Government of Italy; he was given the rank of "cavaliero ufficiale" in the order "Al Merito della Repubblica Italiana".

'10, '13, '19, '27, and '35 — A number of Alumni are in the new Philadelphia office of Marsh and McLennan, formed in October 1961 when Platt, Youngman, Co. and Stokes, Packard and Smith, Inc., merged their organizations: B. Brannan Reath, '10, Frederick R. Drayton, '13 (vice president), George R. Packard, '23 (vice president), George Reath, '27 (vice president and manager of the office), and George F. Ingersoll, '35.

'17 — Horace F. Henriques is executive vice president of the Allergy Foundation of America, 101 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

'18 — G. Corson Ellis has been elected president of the Association of Consulting Management Engineers.

'18 — "O, my America", a new book by T. S. Matthews, was published in April 1962 by Simon and Schuster.


'22 — Robert E. Greenwood's address is: Lista de Cortesos, Ibiza, Balearic Islands, Spain.

'22 — John H. G. Pile has been appointed acting president of Long Island University, to serve until a permanent president is chosen to succeed Admiral Richard L. Connolly, who was killed in the March 1st jet crash at Idlewild.

'22 — Gardner D. Stout has been elected president of the Dominick Fund, Inc., a closed-end investment company, in succession to his brother, A. Varick Stout, Jr., '21.

'22 — Theodore Voorhees has been elected Vice Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

'23 — Carleton Sprague Smith is professor of history at New York University and consultant to the New York Public Library.

'24 — Dr. J. Lawrence Pool was a member of a panel on cerebrovascular disease for the annual two-day meeting of the Association of Nervous and Mental Diseases held last Decem-
ber. Last December, also, Pool was awarded the Columbia Lion at the annual meeting of the Bergen County (N. J.) Columbia Alumni Club.

27—HENRY CHAPLAIN has since January 1960 been Deputy Director, United States Operations Mission, in Tel Aviv, Israel.

27—HENRY H. R. COE owns a large tourist resort, Pobaska Tepee, just outside the Yellowstone Park. This was Buffalo Bill's old hunting lodge.

27—RALESTON H. COFFIN was General Chairman of the Fourth Annual Washington Mid-winter Conference of the Advertising Federation of North America.

27—It was due largely to the efforts of BENJAMIN W. FRAZIER, President of the Putnam County Historical Society, that "Boscobel", a beautiful frame mansion at Garrison, New York, built at the beginning of the 19th Century, has been preserved. It was dedicated and opened to the public by Governor Rockefeller a year ago.

27—SAMUEL W. HAWLEY was elected President of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks about a year ago.

27—BEAVER LAV's new address is 1776 Old Ranch Road, Los Angeles 49, California.

27—Captain HAROLD PAYSON, U. S. N., has retired, and is living on Forty Hill Road, Bristol, Maine.

27—MORGAN D. WHEELOCK is vice president (representing the brokerage division) of the Real Estate Board of New York. He has also been elected a member of the executive committee of the Grand Jury Association of New York, Inc., and appointed a member of the Mayor's Committee for the Preservation of Structures of Historic and Esthetic Importance, City of New York.


28—JACK LAMs is editor of the TV section of the New York Herald Tribune.

28—RICHARD BROCKE ROBERTS has been elected a member of the National Academy of Science.


29—An exhibition of paintings and sculptures by MALCOLM F. MCKESSON was held January 16th to 27th at the Galerie Internationale in New York.

31—GORDON M. TIFFANY returned to active practice of law on February 1st with the firm of Tiffany and Osborne, 88 North Main Street, Concord, New Hampshire; he had for four years been Staff Director of the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

32—J. PETER GRACE, Jr., President of W. R. Grace and Company since 1945, is praised in the March 23rd issue of Time (page 84) for the "imagination and energy" with which he has rebuilt and rejuvenated this vast corporation: its last year's profit was up 16% from 1960, and 138% from 1952.

32—August Heckscher and his three sons, Stephen, Philip and Charles, have recently begun the Uphill Press, at 150 East 94th Street, New York — where they will from time to time make small broadsides, books and leaflets. On March 9th, Heckscher was appointed special consultant on the arts at the White House (he will be in Washington two days a week, continuing as director of the Twentieth Century Fund, however); and on April 3rd, he was the principal speaker at the First Conference on Esthetic Responsibility held in New York under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects.

32—ALEXANDER O. VICTOR, Curator of Maps, Yale University, announced on January 23rd the discovery in France of the earliest known map (its date is 1721) of the City of New Orleans.

34—JOHN R. CLARK, partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Dechert, Price and Rhoads, is the author of a document published by the American Institute of Architects and the Engineers Joint Council entitled "Concerning Some Legal Responsibilities and Some Recent Changes in the Contract Document".

35—Dr. JOHN S. SWEPPE and his family have moved into a new house in Winnetka, Illinois. Schweppes is continuing his work in the forensic laboratory at Northwestern University and in the Wesley Hospital.

36—The Minnesota University Press published in April 1962 a short biography of Edward Arlington Robinson by LOUIS O. COLE.

36—JAMES A. ROUSMANNIERE will succeed David McCord as Executive Director of the Harvard Fund Council on July 1st.

37—JULIEN D. McKEE is sales manager of the Columbia University Press, 2960 Broadway, New York.

37—BENJAMIN LORING YOUNG, Jr., is living in Los Angeles, California, and is a jet pilot for TWA.

38—On February 24th, WILLIAM W. BOONE, Jr., President of Jefferson Medical
College and Medical Center in Philadelphia, received the 1962 Gold Citizenship Medal of the Sons of the American Revolution, Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. In part, the award was for Bodine's work as chairman of Philadelphia's committee for the observance of the 175th anniversary of the Constitution to be centered at Independence Hall.

38 - WALTER B. ELCOCK, JR., has been elected executive vice president of the American Surety and Pacific National Insurance Companies.

39 - JAMES BRIDGMAN is teaching French and Latin at the Tutoring School of New York, 229 East 50th Street, New York, and is living at 403 West 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

40 - NEWTON MCVEIGH was recently appointed Assistant to the Director of the Membership Services Department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

41 - CLARENCE F. MICHALIS is treasurer of the Bristol-Meyers Company, New York.

42 - The Reverend JAMES BRIDGMAN is teaching French and Latin at the Tutoring School of New York, 229 East 50th Street, New York, and is living at 403 West 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

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44 - WALTER B. ELCOCK, JR., has been elected executive vice president of the American Surety and Pacific National Insurance Companies.

45 - E. KIMBARK MCCOLL has been elected head-master of the Catlin Gabel School, Portland, Oregon.

46 - The Reverend JAMES BRIDGMAN is teaching French and Latin at the Tutoring School of New York, 229 East 50th Street, New York, and is living at 403 West 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

47 - CLIFFORD LEFFEBRE is working with the law firm of Choate, Mitchell, Baker and Nelson, 43 Broad Street, New York.

48 - The address of ALAN BERWIND Cox is: 2615 "P" Street, Washington, D. C.

49 - The address of LEWIS L. DELAFIELD, JR., is: Cooper River Plaza — Suite No. 5-723, North Park Drive, Penmsauken, New Jersey. Delafield is in the financial division of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia.

50 - The address of C. W. TIMPSON, JR., is in the Wall Street division of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

51 - The Reverend JAMES BRIDGMAN is teaching French and Latin at the Tutoring School of New York, 229 East 50th Street, New York, and is living at 403 West 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

52 - RODERICK H. CUSHMAN has been made a director of Robert Winthrop & Co., Inc., investment counselors, and a partner of de Vegh & Co., Inc., investment bankers: the offices of both firms are at 20 Exchange Place, New York.

53 - ARCHIBALD S. ALEXANDER, JR., is technical assistant on questions of constitutional law to the President of the Supreme Court, Ivory Coast.

54 - The Reverend RICHARD K. FENN is a missionary and priest-in-charge at All Saints Cathedral, Nagpur, India.

55 - CHARLES W. FRIEND, 2d, is an importer in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

56 - The Reverend ERVILLE BYRON MAYNARD, JR., is at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Flint, Michigan.

57 - WILLIAM VER PLANCK NEWMAN is working in the Department of State: he is assigned to the American Embassy in Paris.

58 - CHARLES S. CHESTON'S new address is: Farm Street, Dover, Massachusetts. He is working in the Boston office of Lee, Higgins, investment bankers.

59 - REXTON K. FOX, 3d, is at the Stanford Law School, after three years of military service and two years in business in Hawaii.
32 - ALBERT FRANKE, 3d, is working with the law firm of Curtis, Mallet-Provost, Colt and Mosely, 63 Wall Street, New York.

32 - PETER P. M. GATES is a second-year student at the Columbia Law School.

32 - Dr. F. WHITING HAYS is to return in July from California, and will be a second-year surgical resident at New York Medical College.

32 - JOHN M. LIVINGSTON is a Lecturer in History at the University of Manitoba.

32 - The Yale Alumni Magazine reports that an article in the Manchester Evening News not long ago, about the Town of Bury, Lancashire, England, after recounting episodes of the town's history, and expatiating on its famous puddings and cakes, and on its illustrious citizens, concluded with a note about the Reverend HUGH MAGEE, "the six foot six inch tall American curate from St. Mark's Church", who "enjoys his work among Bury's friendly townspeople—and took to Lancashire food with such gusto that he put on a stone within a month of coming to the town!"

32 - ALFRED J. THOMPSON has been reactivated in the Army and is stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

32 - BRYCE S. WALKER is in the U.S. Army: he is stationed in Korea, and is working as a correspondent for The Stars and Stripes.

32 - JOSEPH H. WILLIAMS has been in Iran since last July, first helping to run a pipeline job by Williams Brothers along the Russian-Afghan-Iranian border, and now running a smaller supply operation at Khorrangshahr, below the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers.

33 - NICHOLAS PLATT is in Washington, D.C., engaged in intensive study of the Chinese language. He returned to Washington in December, after two years as U.S. vice consul in Windsor, Ontario.

33 - JOHN O. SEWALL is receiving Ranger training at Fort Benning, Georgia. He recently completed three years' study at Brasenose College, Oxford; he rowed in the Oxford University crew and received a Class II degree in politics, philosophy, and economics.

34 - ALFRED N. BEADLESTON, 3d, is working in the Chase Manhattan Bank, at 41 rue Cambon, Paris.

34 - ANSON McC. BEARD, JR., is an assistant cashier of the First National Bank of New York.

34 - 1st Lt. HARRY PAYNE BINGHAM, 3d, is living in El Toro, California: he is on active duty in the Marine Corps.

34 - JOHN F. BRILL graduated from the University of Virginia Law School last June and is now an associate in the law firm of English and Angell in Providence, Rhode Island.

34 - CHRISTOPHER M. BROOKFIELD is in the Class of 1964 at the Union Theological Seminary.

34 - ROBERT BENNETT EPPES is a fourth-year medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, and is working part-time in the University Health Service.

34 - HENRY G. RULON-MILLER is teaching at the Princeton Country Day School.

34 - DUNCAN W. VAN DUSEN is spending a third year studying on a Fellowship at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. He is also secretary of the Princeton Class of 1958.

34 - DAVID BEARBORN is studying at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

35 - LAWRENCE M. ELLIMAN is working with the Chase Manhattan Bank in Panama.

35 - WALTER C. STEVENS, JR., is completing training with the United States Information Agency in Washington.

36 - ROBERT RENNE ATTERBURY, 3d, is studying at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

36 - AUGUST T. JACCARI is an assistant to the Harvard admissions committee and coach of the Harvard varsity ski team.

36 - HENRY E. SCHNEIDEMANN, JR., is a first-year student in the Harvard Medical School.

36 - MORGAN D. WHEELOCK, JR., is studying landscape architecture in the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

37 - PETER W. BARTOL has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa; he is in the Senior Class at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.

37 - FREDERIC W. CLARE is in Class 58 of the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island.

37 - ANTHONY H. HOBAN is a first-year student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

37 - ROBERT PAINTON and his wife, Joan Mason Parsons, are both Seniors at the University of Colorado.

58 - JOSEPH A. CHIRIB, now in his Senior year at Yale, is the owner of a new store, the African Trader, at 130 Seventh Avenue South, New York.

58 - STEWART SAMUEL RICHMOND, now in the Senior Class at Amherst College, is to enter Cornell Medical School in September.

58 - PHILIP D. THOMAS, JR., is on the Dean's List at Yale.
ENGAGEMENTS

'47 — Hunter Goodrich, Jr., to Miss Katharine Draper Tremaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Draper Tremaine of Santa Barbara, California.

'50 — Hugh Brok to Miss Mary Elizabeth Helen MacRae, daughter of Mr. Duncan John MacRae of Holme Mains, Inverness, Scotland.

'53 — George Gordon Bellis to Miss Marilyn Dianne Seaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jarvis Seaman, Jr., of Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York.

'54 — James Richardson Houghton to Miss May Tuckerman Kinnicutt, daughter of Mrs. Francis Parker Kinnicutt of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

'54 — Lt. Joseph Cornelius Rathborne, Jr., U.S.M.C., to Miss Joan Dwight Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McAllie Preston of Hillsborough, California.

'54 — Samuel Salmond Sylvester, 2d, to Miss Patricia Louise Tetzlaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tetzlaff of Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

'55 — David Dearborn to Miss Mary Alice Dear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Yevington Dear, Jr., of Morristown, New Jersey.

'55 — John Rogers Horan to Miss Damaris Smith, daughter of Carleton Sprague Smith, '23, and Mrs. Smith.

MARRIAGES

'00 — Merwin Kimball Hart to Mrs. Constance Grey Ball, December 9, 1901.

'16 — Walter Daniel Clark to Miss Mary Winthrop Sargent, daughter of the late Reverend George Winthrop Sargent, on November 17, 1916, in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

'22 — Robert Earl Greenwood to Maria Cornelia Welser, daughter of the late Henri Welser and Cornelia Welser van Turnhout of The Hague, on July 29, 1922, at Gibraltar.

'24 — Joseph Rody, Jr., to Mrs. Bette Adams Sanford of New York, daughter of Mrs. George L. Adams of Seattle, on March 9, 1924, in New York.

'33 — Hallowell Vaughan Morgan to Miss Elizabeth Winsor Smith, December 6, 1931.

'34 — Spencer Douglas Herapath to Yvonne Barclay, daughter of Sir William and Lady Shenton of The Little Boltons, Kensington, on November 10, 1931, in Chelsea, England.

'40 — James Bridgman to Anne Cannon of Mobile, Alabama, on December 27, 1940.

'42 — George Wright to Nancy D. Weed on February 17, 1942, in Dedham, Massachusetts.

'47 — Louis Alexander Dommerich to Miss Kathryn Jane Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bradford Morgan of Winter Park, Florida, on December 20, 1941, in Winter Park.

'47 — William Hurlbut Force Spencer to Mrs. Valerie Taylor Butt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Taylor of Fairfield, Connecticut, on December 23, 1941, in Fairfield.

1953 — THOMAS ANTHONY BURKE to Miss Martha Hollister Wheeler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Cattuon Wheeler of New York, on February 17, 1962, in New York.

1953 — WILLIAM MCMILLAN, Jr., to Miss Martha Elizabeth Myer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walden Myer of Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York, on March 24, 1962, in Oyster Bay.

1954 — 1st Lt. HARRY PAYNE BINGHAM, 3d, U.S.M.C., to Miss Diana Jewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Jewett of Concord, Massachusetts, on January 7, 1962, in West Acton, Massachusetts.

1954 — JOHN FENN BRILL to Miss Cynthia Donahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lalor Donahue of Wilmington, Delaware, on February 10, 1962, in New York.

1955 — ALBERT FRANKLIN GORDON to Miss Anna Valerie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin Clark, Jr., of New York, on February 24, 1962, in New York.

1955 — 2nd Lt. DAVID WAGSTAFF, 3d, U.S.A., to Miss Susie Ursula Dignus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Dignus of Stuttgart, Germany, on March 23, 1962, in Stuttgart.

1956 — LESLIE NATHANIEL CRICHTON, Jr., to Miss Photine S. Eliopoulos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spyros A. Eliopoulos of New Haven, Connecticut, on March 10, 1962, in New Haven.

1956 — 1st Lt. DAVID WAGSTAFF, 3d, U.S.A., to Miss Susie Ursula Dignus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Dignus of Stuttgart, Germany, on March 23, 1962, in Stuttgart.

1957 — ROBERT PARSONS to Miss Joan Rebecca Mason, daughter of Mr. William Bruce Mason and Mrs. Rene Barbe Pernoud of Houston, Texas, on September 1, 1962, in Sherman Oaks, California.

1957 — JOHN LAMBEER LORENZ to Miss Christina Adriane Engl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Engl, on December 10, 1961, in Boston, Massachusetts.

1958 — WILLIAM LEE HANLEY, Jr., to Miss Mary Wood Stollenwerck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll Stollenwerck of Greenwich, Connecticut, on March 3, 1962, in Greenwich.

1959 — LOUIS HERBERT ORR, 3d, to Miss Christina Adriane Engl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Engl, on December 10, 1961, in Boston, Massachusetts.

BIRTHS

1934 — To JOHN ROY McLANE, Jr., and Mrs. McLane, twins, a boy and a girl, on January 5, 1962.

1940 — To JAMES BRIDGMAN and Mrs. Bridgman (Ann Cannon), a daughter, Martha Hamilton, on January 7, 1962.

1944 — To Dr. S. JEROME DICKINSON and Mrs. Dickinson (Jeanne Delano Richmond), a son, Robert Delano, on December 12, 1961.

1949 — To RICHARD JOSEPH WOODWARD and Mrs. Woodward (Joanne Duffy), their first child, a son, on February 18, 1962.

1951 — To JOHN LAMBEER LORENZ and Mrs. Lorenz (Natasa Simpkins), their third child and first son, Robin Greenough, on February 18, 1962.

1952 — To HENRY HARPER SILLIMAN and Mrs. Silliman, a son, David, on February 20, 1962.

1953 — To MICHAEL HERBERT ANDERSON and Mrs. Anderson (Barbara Robbins), a daughter, Winifred Jane, on November 3, 1961.

1953 — To NICHOLAS PLATT and Mrs. Platt, their second son, Oliver, on January 12, 1960.

1956 — To BENJAMIN REATH NEILSON and Mrs. Neilson (Judith Rawle), a son, Benjamin Reath, Jr., on August 22, 1961.
The Right Reverend John Thomson Dallas, Bishop of New Hampshire from 1926 to 1948 (and during those years a Trustee of St. Paul's School), died December 4, 1961, in Concord, New Hampshire. Since his retirement, Bishop Dallas had been living in Lee, New Hampshire. Born in Waterbury, Connecticut, April 15, 1889, he graduated from Yale in 1914 and from Union Theological Seminary in 1918. Bishop C. B. Brewster of Connecticut ordained him deacon in 1908 and priest in 1909. After two years as curate of St. John's Church, Waterbury, Connecticut, he spent the next ten at the Taft School as chaplain and as associate headmaster. From 1920 to his appointment as Bishop, he was Rector of St. Thomas' Church, Hanover, New Hampshire — and also for about a year vicar of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston. Bishop Dallas received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Dartmouth College (1922), from Norwich University (1925), from the University of Vermont (1928), from Berkeley Seminary (1928); and the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of New Hampshire (1932).

Of Bishop Dallas' years in Hanover, his successor, Bishop Hall, has written in The New Hampshire Churchman for December 28, 1961: "His ministry to students and faculty at Dartmouth...continued through the years of his life as a Bishop. It seemed only natural that his burial lot should be in the tiny spruce-covered cemetery on the Dartmouth Campus..." Bishop Dallas was a pioneer in the college ministry of the Episcopal Church. Others before him had been rectors in college towns, but he was the first to organize the Church's ministry to the total college community. After he became Bishop, he conducted an annual conference in New Hampshire for young clergy from many parts of the country to guide them in this special college ministry. He told them to keep their ministry personal and away from the highly organized programs of the world."

"93—Allen Hamilton died December 18, 1961, in La Jolla, California. He was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, January 7, 1874, the son of A. Holman and Phoebe Taber Hamilton. He entered St. Paul's in 1890 and left in 1893, before the end of his last year, because of illness. Graduated from Williams College in 1898 and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in 1902, he interned in several New York hospitals, and thereafter practiced medicine in Fort Wayne for thirty-five years. In 1912-1924, he studied internal medicine in Berlin, Vienna, and London. He went into the U. S. Army in 1917 as a Captain in the Medical Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, became chief of medical services at Camp Sheridan, Alabama, was promoted to the rank of Major, and was discharged in February 1919. He is survived by his wife, Helen Knight Hamilton; by his son, Holman Hamilton, '28; and by a grand-daughter."

"94—Grenville Dodge Montgomery died August 29, 1961, at Haverford, Pennsylvania. Born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, January 22, 1876, the son of Robert Eglington Montgomery and Letitia Dodge Montgomery, he received his education at St. Paul's School and at Yale University, and afterwards became an investment banker in Philadelphia, at first in Edward B. Smith and Company and later as a partner in West and Company. He was in the U. S. Navy in the Spanish-American War and in the U. S. Army in the first World War. He is survived by his wife, Anne Cattington Allen Montgomery; by his daughter, Mrs. William Kingsley, '26; by his sister, Mrs. John S. Ellsworth; by his brother, Robert Langford Montgomery; and by two grandsons."

"95—Elton Gardiner Littell died February 3, 1962, in Yonkers, New York. He was born June 18, 1877, in Wilmington, Delaware, the son of the Reverend Thomas Gardiner Littell and Helen Arcadia Littell. After three years at St. Paul's (1892-1895), he went to Trinity College, Hartford, where he graduated in 1899; he was track captain at Trinity and a member of the football and basketball teams. Graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in 1904, he served his internship in New York City and at Poughkeepsie, and thereafter practiced medicine in Yonkers for over fifty years. In 1918-1919 he was in Italy as captain of the American Red Cross Tuberculosis Commission. He was medical director of the Yonkers public schools and president of the Westchester County Medical Society. For many years he was both Form Agent for his Form of 1895 at St. Paul's and Class Secretary for his Class of 1899 at Trinity. He is survived by his wife, Anna Westcott Littell; by his daughter, Mrs. Harriet L. Hansel; by his brother, the Right Reverend S. Harrington Littell; and by his sister, Miss Mary Littell."
97 — Henderson Gilbert died January 29, 1962, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He was at St. Paul's from 1895 to 1898 (he was one of the head editors of the Horae in his last year), and a member of the Class of 1901 at Yale. After college, he went into business in Harrisburg, at first in Henry Gilbert & Son, a hardware firm that his grandfather had founded. He was long associated with the Harrisburg Railway Company, as vice president, then as president, and afterwards as chairman of the executive committee; while he was president (1933-1947), buses replaced the company's street-cars, and much other modernizing and reorganization were accomplished. Mr. Gilbert was president of the Harrisburg Board of Trade in 1913 and 1914; it was renamed the Harrisburg Area Chamber of Commerce—and of that he was president in 1915, 1930, and 1931. He was president of the Harrisburg Hotel Corporation, which built the Penn Harris Hotel, a director of several corporations, and a leader in numerous civic enterprises. He is survived by his son, Henry B. Gilbert; by his daughters, Mrs. John W. McPherson and Mrs. John C. Tuten; and by eight grandchildren.

98 — Sylvester Young L'Hommedieu died March 11, 1962, in Morristown, New Jersey. The son of Sylvester Young L'Hommedieu and Abby Caroline Baldwin L'Hommedieu, he was born at South Orange, New Jersey, November 15, 1878, and entered St. Paul's in 1893. Upon graduating in 1897, he went to work in New York for the United States Rubber Company—his job was packing and shipping bicycle tires. In 1899 he became associated with the old international banking firm of L. von Hoffmann & Co., as bookkeeper to begin with, then as foreign exchange clerk, blotter clerk, cashier, and finally as manager. The firm was liquidated in 1914, and its active members formed a new firm, in which Mr. L'Hommedieu remained until his retirement from business in 1922. In the early 1920's, he and his wife (Dorothy Keasby Day, to whom he was married in 1912) started the Sand Spring Kennel, on their farm at New Vernon, New Jersey, just outside Morristown—she had been raising dogs since 1899, and he became interested through her. The L'Hommedieux raised several different breeds at first, but soon devoted most of their attention to cocker spaniels. The Sand Spring Kennel produced some of the greatest champions in America and was internationally famous. Mr. L'Hommedieu was a judge at many dog shows in the East, and for over twenty years he was a member of the Executive Committee and secretary of the American Spaniel Club, which elected him president in 1945. He is survived by his step-son, Henry Keasby L'Hommedieu.

99 — Harold Morley Hitchcock died December 27, 1961, in Cleveland, Ohio. Born in Cleveland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Hitchcock, he graduated from St. Paul's in 1899 and from Yale in 1903. After working for a year with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, he joined the Reliance Electric and Engineering Company of Cleveland—then just founded by his father and others—as its first salesman, and he continued with this company for fifty years, retiring as senior vice president and treasurer in 1944, but remaining as director until 1953. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Newberry Hitchcock; by his daughter, Mrs. Nelson P. Rose; by his son, Morley Hitchcock, Jr.; and by four grandchildren.

00 — Francis Carey Lea died December 10, 1961, in Philadelphia. The son of George Henry and Alice Van Antwerp Lea, he was born in Philadelphia, September 18, 1884. He was at St. Paul's from 1899 to 1902, attended the University of Pennsylvania, and was an insurance broker. His wife, Helen S. Lea, survives him; he is also survived by his son, Francis Carey Lea, Jr., by his daughters, Mrs. Nathan Taylor Humphrey and Miss Elizabeth G. Lea, and by eight grandchildren. The late Van Antwerp Lea, '00, was his only brother.

01 — Arthur Linus Dudley Warner died February 25, 1962, in Los Angeles, California. He was at St. Paul's from 1900 to 1902 and at Harvard, in the Class of 1907, from 1903 to 1905. Up to his retirement in 1949, he was active in the sugar business and allied companies in New York, Cuba, and California. He was a member of Harvard Engineering Society, of the American Society of Bakery Engineers. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Anne Walker Warner; by his sons, Dudley Arkell Warner and William Arkell Warner; and by four grandsons.

02 — Kenneth Tuttle Barnaby died February 14, 1962, in New York. Both December 27, 1887, in Brooklyn, New York, he was
at St. Paul's from 1902 to 1906 and graduated from Yale in 1909. For many years he was in charge of the Schulte real estate business in New York and later operated his own real estate business until his death. He married in 1959 Louise Allderidge Travers, who survives him. He is also survived by his son, Lt. Col. K. T. Barnaby, Jr., U. S. A., and by two grandchildren.

06 — Andrew Shiland died February 22, 1962, in New York. He was at St. Paul's from 1902 to 1906, and afterwards graduated from Williams College and from the Columbia Law School. In the First World War, he was a 1st Lieutenant in the Air Service, U. S. A. At the time of his death, he was a partner in the law firm of Sptalding, Shiland and Marangelo, New York; he specialized in estate and trust work. He is survived by his wife, Harriette McAlpin Shiland; by his sons, Andrew Shiland, Jr., and William McAlpin Shiland, '40; by his daughters, Mrs. Leonore Taylor and Mrs. Joan Tilghman; and by fourteen grandchildren.

08 — Earl Bill Putnam, Jr., died October 6, 1961, in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. He was born in Rochester, New York, the son of Earl B. and Grace Williams Tower Putnam, entered St. Paul's in 1904, and graduated there in 1908. After two years at Harvard, he went into the insurance brokerage business, from which he had retired some years ago. His wife, Bertha Winder Putnam, died one week after he did. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Marie Becker, Mrs. Shirley Grange, Mrs. Barbara Wensel, and Mrs. Jane Putnam McCormick; by his sisters, Mrs. Grace Bright, Mrs. Catherine Falette, and Mrs. Elizabeth Schroeder; and by his brother, Alfred Putnam, '14.

09 — William Brown Phelps died January 29, 1962, in Ormond Beach, Florida. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, he entered St. Paul's in 1905, graduated in 1909, and was a member of the Class of 1913 at Yale. He was in the U. S. Navy in the first World War, in this country and in the north of Scotland. After the war, he was in various sales executive posts in General Motors Corporation. He had always been interested in Americana, and particularly in the early leather and wood crafts, and in 1939 he and his wife began to design and make leather accessories as a hobby. His wife also began designing and manufacturing "deep country" clothes for women. In a few months, they became well known, and made this hobby a profession. One of their early products was the first women's shoulder bag, adopted by the Army and Navy for their Women's Corps in World War I. As their business expanded, it was moved from New York to Morgantown, Pennsylvania, to Skyland (near Asheville), North Carolina, its present location. Until Mr. Phelps retired, a few years ago, the business was known as Phelps Associates; since then, it has been known as Phelps Enterprises, Inc., with Mrs. Phelps as president. Besides his wife (Elizabeth Heintges Phelps), Mr. Phelps is survived by a son of his first marriage, Major James O'Conner of the British Army, by two sisters, Mrs. Charles Waller and Mrs. Alice Haines, and by two grandchildren.

18 — Henry Cartwright Burr died August 25, 1961, in New York. He was a member of the Class of 1922 at Harvard and was associated with the New York law firm of Jackson, Nash, Brophy, Barringer and Brooks.

20 — Charles Pearce White died in Boston, November 16, 1961. Born in San Francisco, April 14, 1900, the son of Robert Horace and Grace Pearce White, he came to St. Paul's in 1915, graduated at the end of his Fifth Form year, and was a member of the Class of 1923 at Harvard. Since 1924, he had been in the investment business in Boston, spending his summers at Bass Rocks, Gloucester. He was a partner in Graham, Parsons and Company until its merger with Hemphill, Noyes and Company, after which he was manager of the latter firm's Boston office. He was married in 1926 to Lucia Potter Nowell, who survives him with their three sons, Robert Nowell White, Charles Pearce White, Jr., and John Chase White. White also leaves a sister, Mrs. Jerome J. Schlotten of St. Louis.

23 — George Morgan Laimbeer died January 25, 1962, in Battle Creek, Michigan. He was born in Paris, April 2, 1905, the son of William and Natalie Schenk Laimbeer. Graduated from St. Paul's in 1922 and from Harvard in 1926, he had since 1929 been working for General Foods Corporation — he was one of its vice presidents at the time of his death and general manager of its Post Division. Previous to going to Battle Creek, where the Post Division's offices are, Laimbeer had worked in New York City, in Niagara Falls, in Chicago, in Lansing, Michigan, in Colum-
bus, Ohio, and for about fifteen years in England, where he was general manager of the Grape Nuts Company and also managing director of a subsidiary, Alfred Bird & Sons, Ltd. From the beginning of his residence in Battle Creek, Laimbeer took an active and much-appreciated interest in many phases of that community's civic and business life—among other things, he was largely instrumental in the improvement of the High School's athletic facilities—and he planned to live there permanently after his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Doris Bryan Laimbeer; by his sons, William Laimbeer and George M. Laimbeer, Jr.; and by his sisters, Mrs. John Fell and Mrs. Lee Cornell.

28—NATHAN GOFF, 3d, died February 25, 1961, in Clarksburg, West Virginia. The son of Dr. Waldo Percy Goff and Caroline Basset Goff, he was born in Baltimore, May 23, 1907. He was the grandson of Nathan Goff, United States Senator and Secretary of the Navy in the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes. After five years at St. Paul's, most of his life was spent in West Virginia, in the central part of which he had extensive real estate holdings. He was a businessman, a farmer, and an independent oil and gas producer. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Coast Guard. He was active in Republican Party local politics, and he was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Clarksburg. His chief hobby was raising draft horses, which he exhibited at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, at the National Exhibition at Toronto, and at numerous State Fairs. He was widely known for the horses he had raised. He was a former president (and at the time of his death, secretary) of the Clydesdale Breeders Association of the United States. Goff is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Diana Golf Cather and Mrs. Laura Golf Freeman.

28—ARCHIBALD GORDON MURRAY, JR., died December 20, 1961, in New York. He graduated from Princeton in 1934 and had for the past twenty-five years been a sports writer for The New York Post. A tribute to Murray by "Red" Smith, sports columnist for The New York Herald Tribune was published in that newspaper's issue for December 22nd; it also appeared in The Philadelphia Inquirer for the same date, and in the Princeton Alumni Weekly for January 12th. Murray is survived by his wife, Pat Hagan Murray.

28—BREWSTER RIGTER and his wife, Emelyn Leonard Righer, were both killed, March 1, 1962, near Idlewild Airport, New York, in the crash of the Boeing 707 jet passenger plane which took the lives of ninety-five people. Brewster Righer entered St. Paul's in 1923 and graduated at the end of his Fifth Form year in 1927. He was Isthmian football captain and right guard on the S.P.S. After graduating from Harvard in 1931, he studied for a year at the Harvard School of Business Administration before beginning work in New York. At the time of his death he was a partner in S. D. Fuller and Company, investment bankers, and in charge of their syndicate department. In the Second World War, Righer was an Air Combat Intelligence Officer aboard U.S.S. San Jacinto, and took part in most of the great actions in the Pacific, from the Marinas to the first carrier raid on Japan; he was awarded the Commendation Ribbon, and discharged a Commander, U.S.A.R., in 1945. He is survived by four children of his first marriage: his daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Williams and Miss Eva Righer, and his sons, John Foster Righer and Brewster A. McNair Righer, '53; by his sister, Mrs. Thomas F. Oakes; and by his brother, Volney F. Righer, '23.

29—ALEXANDER BROWN died January 19, 1962, in Phoenix, Arizona. He had intended to enter St. Paul's in 1925, and had been admitted, but a severe attack of polio delayed his entrance until 1928, and he was at the School for the Sixth Form year only. Admitted to Yale with the Class of 1933, he spent one year there, and then studied several years at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He became a successful portrait painter, won several awards in exhibitions, and especially enjoyed painting children and dogs. He had been living near Philadelphia until last December, when he and his family moved to Arizona. He is survived by his wife, Lanta C. Brown; by his daughters, Nina and Alexandra Brown; and by his brothers, Nelson Brown, '32, and Hobson Brown. His father was the late Alexander Brown, '92.
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