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With this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE is enclosed an article about
the St. Paul's School Advanced Studies Program, by the Reverend
THE RECTOR'S LETTER

Dear Alumni:

Since the last issue of the ALUMNI HORAE, all of you should have received my letter telling in some detail of our plans for the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Service commemorating, on October 21, 1962, the New Chapel's dedication. The card-questionnaire enclosed in the letter seems to have greatly interested many of you. Within a few weeks of mailing the letter and questionnaire, we received 1219 cards in return. This represents approximately a fourth of all living alumni and is gratifying indeed.

Let me say a few words about the questionnaire. I recognized from the start that this was no religious poll. Rather, it was a poll of alumni activity in religious institutions. It was presumptuous enough for me to ask you about your church activities and alliances; it would have been most unseemly for me to inquire concerning your inward commitments and religious conviction. However, many of you did write very interesting and illuminating letters, elaborating your activities and expressing varying degrees of commitment or non-commitment.

What really interested me was the large response. Such interest in answering our inquiry renews and warms and pleases us at the school. We do not have to have (or even deserve) universal agreement, but we do need and want responsiveness and interest. St. Paul’s School in so many ways is what it is out of your loyal, devoted, and open participation in it.

Sometimes when I think of the continuity and interest you furnish the School I have the feeling that if we were in dire need I could step out on the front stoop of the Rectory and whistle real loud, and two thousand or more of you would come running to restore our balance and redress our need.

All of this caring on your part deepens our sense of responsibility, our hopefulness, our determination and eagerness to labor and pray and strive for the School’s good.

Do plan to join us on October 21st at 11:00 a.m. and stay for lunch. We will look to this event to renew us all in gratitude to those who made the Chapel possible and in praise to God who has preserved us thus far along our way.

Faithfully yours,

Matthew M. Warren, Rector

June 20, 1962
Editor's Note: Usually — in fact, so far as we know, invariably — "The School in Action" has heretofore been written by a master at the School. This time, it is the work of a recent graduate, who composed it "over several thousand miles of travel," and sent it to us air mail, special delivery, from Saint-Jean-de-Luz, Basses Pyrénées.

Spring came slowly to S.P.S. For a long time at the beginning of the year's last term, denuded trees and frozen earth, covered here and there with patches of dirty snow, belied the turn of the seasons. A few days of tender weather would encourage a hesitant verdure, only to disillusion the hopeful buds as the sky turned gray and the wind blustered for another week of cold. A tenacious spell of warm weather towards the middle of the term, however, sufficed to touch off a period of hectic bloom, which in a few days brought the School up with the rest of the world.

The new buildings emerged from winter with a new permanence. Their copper roofs, hardly dulled by wear, blinked bravely in the sun as the workmen added gradually to the buildings' character, hitherto only half-revealed. Walls were built to join the individual houses, prolonging the impression of a wall running parallel to the road and ending at the Gas House. In the last days of the term, preliminary landscaping gave the buildings additional charm, as they came to step gracefully from one level to another the length of the road.

Their new architecture remains a subject of controversy, and there are still a few intransigently hostile critics. The diamond windows remain irresistible targets for the school wits. On the whole, however, the new buildings' zestful purity of design has won the admiration of much of the School. The boys often think of the Trustees as a commission of crusty conservatives bent on annihilating progress wherever it dares to show itself in the School. The Board's initiation of the new architecture upsets this prejudice and points up another conservatism, for it was the boys and some of the Faculty who greeted the first structures with reactionary derision.
The changes occasioned by the new buildings did bring some sad moments. Late in the term, the alumni of Conover Country Club still in the School gathered for a last look at the old clubhouse, which will be converted over the summer into a married master’s house. The alumni, cheered by the food Mr. Church had provided, drank to the club’s past glory and future prosperity. Old stories were exchanged about the house’s accoutrements — the front porch with its hammock, Mr. Church’s bicycle, and the patently inadequate fire bell on the second floor. These idiosyncrasies cannot accompany Mr. Church to the new Conover, but they have served their time well, giving the house the special non-institutional flavor that has made it so popular. Foster now remains the last house with architectural quirks which mark it as originally intended to be a home, and not a dormitory. The Old Upper’s demise was not officially mourned, but its funeral portrait appears with Conover’s on the end papers of this year’s Sixth Form Year Book.

Nature and the Sixth Former’s busy schedule conspire to make him forget that he is soon to leave the School. Spring presents the grounds in their most beautiful aspect, the houses in their loveliest setting, and the term’s endless diversions leave little time to brood over graduation. As soon as Montgomery Memorial Field had dried out, stickball started in on what surely must have been one of its most popular seasons in recent years. A single cry of “Stickball, anyone?” in the halls, and exams, term papers, assignments, paled in importance beside the ecstasies of the Game. It was only when the long evenings succumbed to twilight and finally to darkness that the Sixth Form returned to work.

And there was more than enough work to keep the Upper busy. Term paper deadlines, announced at the beginning of the term, materialized from harmless phantoms into very real threats, whose approach meant long hours in the Library and longer hours spent in anxious writing. The lucky had only one paper; most had two; an unfortunate few had three. Clever manipulators were able to kill two birds with one stone by choosing a topic suitable for two subjects; one or two enviable researchers were able to perform the brilliant feat of writing one paper for different subjects. The neat brown folders containing page after page of argument and footnotes were almost too satisfying an accomplishment to turn in for grading.
The Sixth Form finds it difficult to remember, as the term draws to a close, that for most of the School this is only the end of one year before the beginning of another. For the graduating class, there is no longer a continuity to its life at the School, and the spring term is a climactic one, its activities poignant with finality.

The term’s Conroy Fellow did not disappoint those who looked for a crowning success. Mr. Thomas Gates, Secretary of Defense in the Eisenhower administration, spoke with authority and insight on some of the problems that faced him during his term of office, and answered sympathetically the formidable barrage of questions which followed his lecture. His knowledge of the facts failed him only when the audience sought his opinion on flying saucers.

The Council is one of the few student activities to keep a sense of the School’s continuity, partly because the issues it discusses usually transcend its particular year, partly because its spring term meetings are attended by the following year’s Council. This year’s Council left its successors with a problem which, although much worried during the past term, will demand still more thorough discussion next year. The question of Sixth Form housing, raised by Mr. Sargood in the Spring 1962 ALUMNI HORAE, led the Council to wonder whether the Upper did not interfere with a beneficial exercise of the Sixth Form’s influence on the lower forms, and whether the senior class would not profit both itself and the School, if it lived scattered throughout all the houses. In the end, the Council decided that the issues were not clear enough for it to be sure that such a radical alteration of the School’s traditional housing system would actually prove of benefit.

The Council’s officers were called on during the term to perform an extraordinary service which was to try their diplomatic talents: Mrs. Warren asked them to explain the Council System to a meeting of the faculty wives, who were in the dark about its goals and methods. Gathered in the Rectory on a Thursday evening, the wives listened attentively as the President and his colleagues explained the Honor System, the recent agitation over smoking, and the invaluable experience gained by being a Councillor. Facing a roomful of faculty wives proved an unnerving but pleasant experience, and the officers were glad for a chance to speak without contrivance to the powers behind the thrones.

The year’s last Sixth Form meeting, held as usual in the Rectory after Chapel on Thursday morning, saw the opening round of what was to prove an acrimonious debate over the Sixth Form gift. Unable to purchase a scoreboard for the Lower Grounds with the six hundred dollars it had raised, the Form was faced with alternative choices of a record player for dances in the Gates Room or a tapestry for the new buildings. A vote found the Form evenly divided in preference, and it was decided to postpone a final vote until the arguments for both sides had run their course. The ensuing war of words pitted the partisans of art against the more practical supporters of satisfactory tea dances. The former pointed out the indispensable virtues of beauty and permanence the School enjoyed from the works of art already in its possession: the new buildings should receive their share as soon as possible. Passionate disputes at the dining table and in the Upper corridors led to a final poll during exam week which awarded a close victory to the tapestry.
The threatened rain did not break over the graduation exercises; the weather, over-cast and windy, added a note of gravity to the occasion. Dean Bender spoke of the opportunities and dangers of college with a directness and conviction that will bring back what he said to the minds of his audience this coming fall. There was only momentary sadness in the Sixth Form over leaving S.P.S. The challenges of college are too new and too immediate to leave room for regret over this parting of the ways. Perhaps the true worth of St. Paul's is something to be appreciated only with the passage of time.

PHILIP H. HECKSCHER, '62

ALUMNI APPOINTMENTS, FORM OF 1962

The following members of the Form of 1962 were appointed to Alumni Association offices at the annual meeting: Alvin Anthony Schall, Form Agent; Henry Francis duPont Harrison, Harvard; Stephen Hopkins Achilles, Yale; Seymour Preston, Jr., Princeton; Thomas Adams Roberts, Jr., all other colleges; John Philip Loge, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; Piero Fenci, Reunion Chairman.

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

1962

Tuesday, September 18 . . . . New Boys report at the Rectory before 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 19 . . . . Other boys return before 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 13 . . . . Parents’ Day
Sunday, October 21 . . . . 75th Anniversary of the Consecration of the Chapel

Wednesday, November 21 (noon) to . . . . Thanksgiving Recess
Sunday, November 25

Saturday, December 1 . . . . College Entrance Examinations
Wednesday, December 19 . . . . End of Autumn Term
Hockey at Madison Square Garden: St. Mark’s

1963

Monday, January 7 . . . . Beginning of Winter Term
Friday, January 25 . . . . Conversion of St. Paul
Saturday, February 9 . . . . Mid-Winter Holiday
Sunday, February 24 . . . . Confirmation
Saturday, March 2 . . . . College Entrance Examinations
Thursday, March 14 . . . . End of Winter Term
Tuesday, April 2 . . . . Beginning of Spring Term
Saturday, May 18 . . . . College Entrance Examinations

Friday, May 31 . . . . Hundred and seventh Anniversary
Saturday, June 1

Monday, June 10 . . . . Graduation 9:00 a.m.
THE 1962 GRADUATION ADDRESS

We print, below, the text of the address delivered at the School, June 11, 1962, by Dean Wilbur J. Bender of Harvard, who was described there a year ago in his citation for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws as "... architect of the post-war Harvard, sturdy exponent of excellence and opportunity in the colleges of a democracy. . ." Well known though Dean Bender is, the reader may be interested in an outline of his career, which has been significantly varied. He was born October 15, 1903, in Elkhart, Indiana, studied at Goshen College, Indiana, from 1921 to 1923, taught in Goshen public schools from 1923 to 1925, came to Harvard, and received an A.B. degree there in 1927. For the next two years, he taught at the Northside School in Williamstown, Massachusetts. He returned to Harvard, took an A.M. degree in 1930, and became Instructor in History and Assistant Dean. In 1936, he went to Phillips Academy, Andover, as Instructor in History; he taught there six years, spent two years as a Lieutenant in the U.S.N.R., and then one more year at Andover. Since 1945, Mr. Bender has been continuously at Harvard: as Counsellor for Veterans (1945-1947), as Dean of Harvard College (1947-1952), as Lecturer in History (since 1947), and as Dean of Admissions and Financial Aids (since 1952).

When the Rector asked me some months ago to deliver a few appropriate sentiments on this happy occasion I made the mistake of asking some of my friends who are graduates of this distinguished academy for suggestions as to what I should say. Being a person of catholic tastes I do number some old S.P.S. boys among my friends. Their suggestions, mostly delivered with great feeling and occasionally even a certain profane eloquence, were not very helpful, frankly. In fact they were confusing and upsetting, but they did throw an interesting light on the older generation's views of the young.

One said, "Just tell them that there are good colleges west of Cambridge, New Haven, and Princeton and that more graduates of this school have been ruined in those villages than have been saved." I won't dispute the truth of this observation, but it is a little late in the day to bring it up here, and I think we are all tired of hearing about the college admission rat-race, which is doing so much to distort unhealthily secondary school education.

Another said that since no one even listened at an occasion of this sort, which was just a barbarous tribal initiation rite anyway, something simply to be endured, it didn't matter in the slightest what I said as long as I kept it mercifully short and didn't talk about noblesse oblige and the duty of the Sixth Form to go out and save the world. Well, I'm all for brevity and against noblesse oblige and preaching about duty, but I'm in favor of duty and tribal rites, so this was confusing.

A third said, "Tell them just one thing, that when they have reached their fifties it won't matter a tinker's damn whether they are a success or not. The only thing that will really count then is whether anyone loves them". This somewhat mawkish theme rather tempted me for a while, but then I decided that whether any one loved you or not wasn't nearly as important as whether in your fifties you loved anyone else, or indeed still retained the capacity to
love, to feel deeply about any one besides yourself. And I began to think about “success” and decided that while by definition the goal of worldly success is unworthy and unchristian and the “bitch goddess,” nevertheless the ambition to achieve something absolutely first-rate in one’s life and career wasn’t too bad. Isn’t it a good thing to go all out, to stretch one’s faculties to the limit, not to settle for mediocrity or easy competence?

The fourth said, “Look, you really have nothing to say to these boys. Their world is so different from the simple world of security and optimism which shaped you that you can’t possibly understand them and what they are up against. Their world is so complex and confused, so shapeless and unmanageable, so filled with foreboding and a sense of impending doom, that advice from old parties like you is presumptuous. Furthermore you must realize that these seventeen-year-olds will be assuming full responsibility in the world about the year 2000—on the doubtful assumption that there is a world left in 2000—and in this time of extraordinarily rapid change and destruction of the old landmarks who can possibly predict what the world will be like forty years hence and what qualities will be necessary or useful then?

This last fellow, a brilliant hypochondriac, really shook me and I was on the point of calling the Rector and begging off on the grounds that it was foolish for me to try to give advice to the young, whom I didn’t understand, about how to behave in a grim future world that I couldn’t, and didn’t want to, imagine or predict.

But then my spirits gradually revived and I said to myself, “Of course we elders don’t understand the young, but the importance of our understanding them is vastly overrated and no fathers have ever understood their sons and if they did it would probably be acutely embarrassing to both. But we love them and have faith in them, faith mingled with worry, and hope for them, and we care deeply about them and what they do with their lives, and whether they are good and decent human beings or not, even though we can’t tell them precisely what is goodness in this evil world. And after all they are not all that different and maybe the world isn’t going completely to hell right away, and anyhow we have to assume it is going on a while longer, and as long as we don’t condescend to them or preach to them, but just say honestly what we think about matters we are interested in, maybe no harm will be done.

So that’s what I’m going to do now for a few minutes, if you will bear with me. I’m going to talk briefly about college, a matter of some concern to most of the Sixth Form, I assume, and certainly to me.

It is a central article of the American creed that, “College is a Good Thing”. We don’t know exactly what college is or how it performs its magic, and of course we don’t support it very well and we have a kind of genial contempt for or suspicion of the college professor. Nevertheless, Americans have a touching, almost mystical, faith in the mysterious, transforming value of a college education.

Obviously you gentlemen of the Sixth Form have a more sophisticated view of college than that, but I wonder if even you haven’t focussed too much on the immediate goal of just getting admitted to college because of the times and the fact that this is what all proper people do and it is expected of you. I
wonder whether you have thought enough about the nature of the college experience and what you want to get out of it. Do you expect that somehow your troubles will be over once you get to college, and all kinds of wonderful things will happen to you in that Utopia on the banks of the Charles, or wherever, free from the adolescent restrictions of school?

Well of course something is going to happen to you in college, or rather lots of surprising and unpredictable and disappointing and disturbing things are going to happen, if you just wait. But college isn't Utopia and no college possesses any magic formula which can suddenly and delightfully transform you without effort, painful effort even, on your part. All any college can give you is an opportunity. The question for each of you is: have you the wit and the will to use the opportunity? And opportunity for what?

It may be of some use to you if I suggest what I think is the nature of the opportunity which lies ahead of you, granting that no one can tell you in advance what it is really like and that each student in effect creates his own college, and that the pronouncements of an ex-college dean on these matters should be greeted with a certain reserve. My purpose is not to give you the True Gospel, but to stimulate you to do some thinking yourselves about what college should be for you.

What is college, anyway? And here I am talking only about the liberal arts colleges to which most of you are going, recognizing that there are many other useful educational programs beyond the twelfth grade.

The simple first answer is that a college is a place for learning. It is a place for men of learning and for students learning. The colleges and universities are, in our world, the great custodians of the knowledge and wisdom of the race. They are the places where the men who know, the unworldly men, are cherished, where learning is valued for its own sake, where men happily spend a lifetime studying Scottish ballads, or the French Revolution or the nature of the atom. It doesn't matter particularly whether this learning has any direct or obvious application. What does matter is that somewhere in our society we have quiet places where learning endures and where young men can come and get a vision of the value and the beauty and the transforming power of disinterested pursuit of learning. So you will, I hope, learn a great deal about many things which you know little about now, and some of the facts you discover will be useful to you later and some will be irrelevant but fun.

But college is much more than the mere amassing of facts, however interesting and useful this may be, and more than learning how to recognize a fact and its relevancy when you see it. After all, most of the facts you learn you will forget fairly rapidly. Much more important, a college is, as Emerson put it, a place for thinking, for men thinking and for boys learning how to become men thinking. Now thinking is both the most important human skill or art, and the most difficult and painful. Unhappily, no one knows exactly how to teach men how to think. If we knew how to teach thinking, obviously we wouldn't have the odd behavior of some of our college graduates. You learn to think through contact with thinkers, observing their minds at work, by osmosis almost, through reading and discussion, through being challenged by certain kinds of tasks and problems, by working hard at it. But however it is done this is your central job in college — to develop as far as you can whatever latent ability to think God
has given you, to learn how to find and assess relevant evidence and to reason from it, inadequate as it often will be, to sensible conclusions. In other words your responsibility is to emerge from college with at least the beginnings of a trained intelligence which you can apply effectively to the work of the world and to your own life. We cannot know what conditions you will face in the year 2000. We cannot know which facts you may learn now will still be significant then, or even still be facts, but we do know that man will still have to try to live and to control his world by thinking. So the ability to think is the most useful tool you can acquire for your time of rapid and enormous change. In fact, unless more of you learn to think faster and better than your fathers did, we won't need to worry about the world of 2000.

But thinking is not enough either. It is basically a tool — a highly important tool, but one which can be used for good or bad ends. What you think about and for what ends is also important and there are some things it is more important to think about at this stage in your life than others — such as what it means, in the old phrase, to speak the truth and practice righteousness. So college is a time, above all, for facing questions of value, of meaning and goals, of the nature of good and evil, of what are your long run personal priorities, the central problems with which man has wrestled throughout history and which, if he is to be a truly educated and mature man, he must decide for himself.

You see the four years of college are, in one sense, in the American system an interval of freedom between two dominations, the earlier domination of family and school and the later domination of the workaday world. You have left behind you the restraints of parents and schoolmasters and you have not yet come under the restraints of making a living and raising your own family, and of all the necessities of the public world of professional and economic and community pressures. This is your moment of freedom when suddenly you are no longer a boy but not yet quite a full man, the last time probably that you will be free to explore and ponder and consider everything under the sun without reckoning cost or practical results. This is dangerous, of course, as all freedom is, but it is also your golden opportunity to do what every man who wants to respect himself and stand on his own feet and carry his weight in the world must, that is to begin to discover for yourself what you believe and why, to work out your own moral and ethical and spiritual code.

What I have said so far sounds, no doubt, pretty dismally earnest, and of course if you don't take college basically seriously it isn't worth the investment. But there is more to it than that. The freedom I have mentioned is freedom for many things, many non-utilitarian things. So college is a time for poetry. The weight of the world and problems of ultimate meaning ought not to rest so heavily on you that your capacity for enjoyment of the humane pleasures atrophies. It is a poor education which fails to broaden your range of esthetic experience, to enlarge your capacity for delight in words and music and form and color and grace of movement, to quicken and deepen discriminating sensitivity to poetic values.

In the same vein, college is a time for simple, happy, uncleaving human relationships. For friendship. For loafing and leisurely wide-ranging, casual talk. For exploring the wonderful and infinite variety of the human animal and learning to savor and respect diversity of opinion and personality, learning
to live and work freely with others and in the process to get a better understanding of yourself and of the ways in which intelligence, emotion and will combine to affect human behavior. In these four years at least you don’t need to manage people or calculate profit and loss. Let the warmth and generous humanity in you flow out freely and strengthen it thereby. Open yourselves—to people, including your teachers, and to experience. Remove the artificial, foolish barriers of prejudice and timidity and snobbery which can cut you off from so much of the fullness and richness of life.

In other words, college is a time for growing as a person, as the unique human being that each of you is. Which is partly a matter of books and study and thinking, and partly a matter of participating fully and with open heart in the life around you. It is stretching, enlarging, broadening, reaching out in all directions, getting increased perspective on and understanding of the world, of others, and yourself.

Well, gentlemen, I have put into over-simplified, imprecise and trite decanal terms one man’s old-fashioned view of what college is, or ought to be, about—a time for learning and thinking and poetry and growing. As you will recognize, this bears little resemblance to another, common view that college is simply a place for becoming a chemist or getting into medical school or for developing a certain polish and sophistication and sharpness and making contacts and achieving a solidifying status. The question I put to you is: will you grasp the opportunity of college with zest and humanity and a sense of the riches that are there for those with open minds and hearts, or will you hurry through, blinkered, on your way to skills and contacts, the suburb and the station wagon?

PRIZES AND DIPLOMAS, 1962

Dickey Prizes

FIRST FORM

**English:**
Charles Tyler Archer

**Latin:**
James Carroll Macdonald

**History:**
James Moore Marshall

**Mathematics:**
Nicholas Perient Trott

**Manual Arts:**
Charles Tyler Archer

SECOND FORM

**English:**
Christopher John Otto Komor

**Latin:**
Jonathan Lockwood Barney

**French:**
Richard Albert Kenworthy, 4th

**German:**
Alfred Michel Ajami

**Spanish:**
John Peabody Monks Higgins

**Mathematics:**
William Allan Claghorn

**Science:**
Alfred Michel Ajami

**Music:**
Alfred Michel Ajami

THIRD FORM

**Sacred Studies:**
Daniel Stuart Pool

**English:**
Stephen Van Rensselaer Whitman

**Latin:**
Roy Pier Farwell

**Greek:**
Charles Eustis Bohlen, Jr.

**French:**
Charles Eustis Bohlen, Jr.

**German:**
James Steel Thayer

**Spanish:**
Robert Pike Howard, Jr.

**Ancient History-Sacred Studies:**
Charles Alfred Pillsbury

**Mathematics:**
Charles Alfred Pillsbury

**Physical Science:**
Thomas Jefferson Lambert

**Art:**
Isaac Warner Roberts, 2d
FOURTH FORM

English:
Michael Coghlan Pollak

Latin:
Alexander Shoumatoff

Greek:
Alexander Shoumatoff

French:
Henry Townsend Blodget

German:
Raymond Perry Payson

Spanish:
Dean Karsten Henry

Russian:
Frederic Chopin Opalach

History:
Michael Coghlan Pollak

Public Affairs:
James Wilbur Schutze

Mathematics:
James Wilson Goodwin

Physical Science:
James Wilson Goodwin

FIFTH FORM

Sacred Studies:
Richard Cassius Lee Webb

English:
Richard Cassius Lee Webb

Latin:
Wade Stevenson, 2d

Greek:
Wade Stevenson, 2d

French:
Arthur Seymour Thomas, 3d

German:
Peter Gagarin

Spanish:
Julien Davies McKee, Jr.

American History:
Peter Gagarin

Public Affairs:
Richard Hays Hawkins, 3d

Mathematics:
Peter Gagarin

Chemistry:
John Marbury Nelson, 4th

Physics:
John Franklin Carr, Jr.

Testimonials

FIRST FORM

Second Testimonials:
Nicholas Perient Trott

SECOND FORM

Second Testimonials:
William Abert Ambrose
Richard Albert Kenworthy, 4th

First Testimonials:
Jonathan Lockwood Barney
Christopher John Otto Konor
Timothy Norwood Rowland
Richard Blackwell Seely
George James Stewart, Jr.

First Testimonial with Honor:
Alfred Michel Ajami

THIRD FORM

Second Testimonials:
John Jacob Bandelian, Jr.
Edmund Bartlett, 3d
Joel Lewis Bremer, Jr.
Davis Clapp Drinkwater, Jr.
Jonathan Harold Elkus
Samson Lane Faison, 3d
James Vincent Looby
David Barrow Parshall
Charles Storey Shaw
Glenn Stephen Spiegel
Arnold Welles

First Testimonials:
Robert Pike Howard, Jr.
Allan Day Jergeisen
Thomas Jefferson Lambert
David Briton Hadden Martin, Jr.
Charles Alfred Pillsbury

FOURTH FORM

First Testimonials with Honor:
Charles Eastis Bohlen, Jr.

SECOND FORM

Second Testimonials:
James Arthur Humphreys, 3d
David Malcolm Irons
Henry Sellers McKee
Thomas Morton Rauch, Jr.

First Testimonials:
Roland Whitney Betts, 2d
Henry Townsend Blodget
James Wilson Goodwin
Harry Edward Jergeisen
Frederic Chopin Opalach
Michael Coghlan Pollak
Charles Pillsbury Resor
John Ballance Richardson
James Wilbur Schutze
Alexander Shoumatoff
Joseph Burton Wiley, 3d
Stephen Nicholas Wyckoff

FIFTH FORM

Second Testimonials:
Yoshiharu Akahane
Michael Robertson Alford
Peter John Ames
Lawrence Howard Billingsley
William Ferguson Funk
John Edward Gronan
Richard Hays Hawkins, 3d
Alfred Ryland Howard, 3d
David Walter Muir
Brooke Pearson

First Testimonials:
Peter Gagarin
Bruce Hamilton MacLeod, Jr.
John Marbury Nelson, 4th

First Testimonials with Honor:
Abdallah Lafkal
Julien Davies McKee, Jr.
Richard Cassius Lee Webb

The Cum Laude Society

Elected in 1961-1962:
James Oliver Barney
Geoffrey Drury
Tucker John Emmett
Stephen Francis Fields
Peter Gagarin
Matthew Hale, Jr.
Philip Hofer Heckscher

Diplomas

Richard Nicholson Adams
Walter Alan Ashby
Nathaniel Cameron Bradley
Frederick Knight Burt, with honors in French and History
John Talbot Carleton
Christopher King Chapin, with honors in Mathematics
John Watson Crocken
Ellerbe Powe Cole, with honors in Greek
Edward Comstock, Jr., with honors in History
Ames Davis
Richard Stiles deRevere
William Montague Downs, with honors in Greek and Spanish
William Jay Ducass
David Richardson Dunlap, 3d
Morten Howard Engstrom
Piero Fenci, with honors in Spanish and Art
John Paul Chadwick Floyde
Pattison Fulton
Andrew Serge Gagarin, with honors in Mathematics
Elton Wayland Hall
Henry Francis duPont Harrison, with honors in Greek
Clinton Sheppard Hirst
Grafton Dunlap Howland, with honors in History
Peter Wyeth Johnson, with honors in English, French, and Public Affairs
Roderick Julian Denis Johnston
John Forbes Kerry
Maxwell Evarts Perkins King
David Mabon Knott
Boris Hackfeld Lakusta, Jr.
William Edward Lievens, 2d, with honors in Spanish and Art
John William Mallett, with honors in Spanish and History
Zeb Mayhew, Jr., with honors in Spanish
Barclay Lex Millar
Geoffrey Charles Mirantz
Peter Hatt Mower, with honors in Spanish
Robert Sean Mueller, 3d
Albert James Myer, Jr.
William Sean O'Donoghue, with honors in History
Schuyler Pardee, 3d
Ralph Alejandro Iversen Peer, 2d, with honors in Chemistry
George Mifflin Dallas Peltz
Edward Kenneth Pratt
Seymour Preston, Jr., with honors in History and Mathematics
Jonathan Jenkins Prouty
Robert Alsop Riley
Thomas Adams Roberts, Jr.
Robert Swain Ross, Jr.
John Pierce Roussanierc
Willard Daniel Rowland, Jr., with honors in History
John Chapman Ruggles
Lewis Polk Rutherford, with honors in History and Public Affairs
Peter Durant Sanger
Thomas Vincent Santulli, Jr.
Richard Erich Schade, with honors in German and History
Arthur Tipling Sempliner
Michael George Carter Sherman
Malcolm Smith, Jr.
Hubertus Sulkowski
John Sylvester
William Howard Taft, 4th with honors in Latin, Greek, and History
Rockwell Campbell Tenney, 2d, with honors in French
James Dinsmore Tew, 3d
Theodore David Tichen, Jr.
William Forbes Tilghman
Charles Steele von Stade, with honors in Biology
William Robert Wallace
Alexander Harvey Whitman, Jr., with honors in Physics
Edward Bostick Whitman, 2d
John Russell Whistman, with honors in History and Chemistry
Peter Morton Whistman, Jr., with honors in History
Benjamin Davis Williams Wilcox

Diplomas Cum Laude

Stephen Hopkins Achilles, with honors in Spanish and Art
Daniel Paul Barbiero, with honors in Sacred Studies, History, and Philosophy
David Lawrence Button, with honors in Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics
Philip Hofer Hecksher, with honors in English, French, and History
Robert Robinson Howard, 3d
John Philip Loge, Jr., with honors in History
Demarest Lloyd Macdonald, with honors in German, History, and Philosophy
Laurence Blanchard Rand, 3d, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, French and Chemistry
Michael Mitchell Ransmeier, with honors in History and Art
Alvin Anthony Schall, with honors in Greek, French, and Public Affairs
William Haskell Simonds, with honors in Sacred Studies, French, and History
Edward Byron Smith, Jr., with honors in English and Mathematics
Peter Gordon Stillman, with honors in History
Gordon Beverley Moore Walker, Jr., with honors in English, Mathematics, and Chemistry
Alexander Whiteside, 2d, with honors in Latin, French, and History

Diplomas Magna Cum Laude

Stephen Francis Fields, with honors in Sacred Studies and History
Matthew Hale, Jr., with honors in Sacred Studies, English, Latin, French, and History
James Coates Sanford, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, French, Mathematics, and Public Affairs
Stephen Eberly Thompson, Jr., with honors in Sacred Studies, English, Greek, History, Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics
Peter Caldwell Wylie, with honors in Sacred Studies, Spanish, and History

Diplomas Summa Cum Laude

James Oliver Barney, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, Latin, Greek, Russian, History, Mathematics, Physics, and Advanced Physics
Geoffrey Drury, with honors in English, Greek, French, History, Mathematics, and Physics
Tucker John Emmett with honors in Greek, Russian, History, Mathematics, and Chemistry
Prizes

The Anniversary Art Exhibition: Viktor Sulkowski
The Frazier Prize: Arthur Seymour Thomas, 3d
The Hugh Camp Cup: John Forbes Kerry
The 1887 Fifth Form Speaking Prize: John Forbes Kerry
The Howe Music Prize: Morten Howard Engstrom
The Oakes Greek Prize: James Wilson Goodwin
The Spanhoof Prize in German: Richard Cassius Lee Webb
The Goodwin Classics Prize: James Oliver Barney
The Sixth Form of 1873 Prize for the best English composition: Edward Kenneth Pratt
The Ambassador Groove Prize: Peter Caldwell Wylie
The Pelican Medals: Editor — Philip Hofer Hecksher
Business Manager — Barclay Lex Millar
The Ellsworth Greenley Prize: Elton Wayland Hall
The John Harrington Medal: James Oliver Barney
The Thayer Medal: Ralph Alejandro Iversen Peer, 2d
Lewis Polk Rutherford
The Malbone French Prize: Matthew Hale, Jr.

The Evans Latin Prize: James Oliver Barney
The Ambassador Duke Spanish Prize: Peter Caldwell Wylie
The Joseph Howland Gold Medal: James Oliver Barney
The Vanderpoel Science Prize: Richard Ohlson Johnson
The Whipple Medal: Matthew Hale, Jr.
The Drum Latin Prize: Charles Eustis Bohlen, Jr.
The Keep History Prize: American History — Peter Gordon Stillman
English History — Philip Hofer Hecksher
The Horace Editors’ Medals: Peter Wyeth Johnson
Lewis Polk Rutherford
The Margaret Wood Slichter Prize: Allen Edwin Schroeter
The Hackett Prize: Geoffrey Drury
The Charles Sigourney Knox Memorial Cup: James Oliver Barney
The Ferguson Scholarships:
IV Form — Frederic Chopin Opalath
V Form — Robert Bruce Patterson
The Benjamin Rush Toland Prize: Demarest Lloyd Macdonald
The Rector’s Medal: Ralph Alejandro Iversen Peer, 2d
The School Medal: Robert Swain Ross, Jr.
The President’s Medal: Demarest Lloyd Macdonald

SPRING SPORTS SUMMARY

Lacrosse

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPS Team</th>
<th></th>
<th>SPS Team</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Lawrence Academy</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Holderness</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Deerfield “B”</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Winchendon</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>N. E. College</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Proctor</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Governor Dummer</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mount Hermon</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Club Teams
The Isthmian first team won the club championship.
Tennis

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>(no matches — rain)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deerfield</td>
<td>11 SPS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>7 SPS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>11 Milton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>14 Governor Dummer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>10 Groton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>11 Kimball Union</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>10 SPS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>11 Mount Hermon</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Track

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SPS Team</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milton</td>
<td>66 1/2 SPS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mount Hermon</td>
<td>76 1/3 SPS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concord</td>
<td>61 SPS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tilton</td>
<td>57 New Hampton 54 1/2 SPS 16 1/2 (triangular-meet)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Governor Dummer</td>
<td>78 SPS 44</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Club Teams

The Anniversary Track Meet was won by the Isthmians with a total score of 61 3/4; second, Old Hundreds, 58 1/4; third, Delphians, 54.

Baseball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SPS Team</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Groton</td>
<td>8 SPS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proctor</td>
<td>13 SPS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>5 Penacook</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>9 St. John's</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concord</td>
<td>6 SPS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nobles'</td>
<td>8 SPS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>4 New Hampton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tilton</td>
<td>3 SPS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>15 Middlesex 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>11 Kimball Union 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>10 Governor Dummer 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>6 Concord 2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Club Teams

The first team championship was won by the Old Hundreds, and the second team championship, by the Isthmians.

Rowing

On May 16, the Andover first crew beat the first Shattucks by five seconds over a mile course at St. Paul's. Over the same course, the first Halcyons, third Halcyons, and third Shattucks, each crew by about four lengths, defeated, respectively, the Andover second, third, and fourth crews.

On May 19, at Dartmouth, over a course approximately a mile long, there were two races: in the first, the first and second Shattuck crews both defeated
the second Dartmouth Freshman light-weight crew; in the second race, the second Dartmouth Freshman heavy-weight crew defeated both the first and the second Halcyons.

On May 23, the fifth Halcyons and the fifth Shattucks were beaten by the Exeter All-Club crew.

In the Interscholastic Regatta, May 26, on Lake Quinsigamond, the crews finished in the following order in the one-mile race for the first eights: Andover, first Shattucks, Kent, first Halcyons, Tabor, Springfield Tech. In the race for second eights, the order of finishing was: Kent, Andover, Tabor, second Shattucks, second Halcyons, Springfield Tech.

The Lower School races took place May 30, on the Lower School Pond, with twelve four-oared crews competing. The Halcyons won the sixth, fifth, fourth, third, and second crew races, but lost the first crew race to the Shattucks.

On June 2, on Turkey Pond, sixteen eight-oared crews (not counting the baseball crews) raced: the Shattucks lost the second crew race, and won all the rest.

THE 1961 PANELS

The first panel depicts the burning of the Big Study, easily the best remembered event of the year. Later the Rectory Carriage House was hauled on a trailer to its new location, south of the New Upper.

The second panel shows the Halcyon Kingfisher and the Shattuck Shad arriving in a dead heat at the finish line buoy, which denotes the retirement,
after 20 years here, of Channing Lefebvre, Organist and Choir Master as well as President of the Shattuck Boat Club. The Harpy Eagle represents the lecture on birds of prey by Mr. James Fowler that fall.

C. G. CHASE, '26

ACCEPTANCES AND REGISTRATIONS FOR ANNIVERSARY 1962

1887
Gordon, M. K.

1884
Emmons, A. B., 2d
Sulloway, R. W.

1896
Carpenter, A. B.

1899
Donald, N. H.
Neergaard, A. E.

1900

1901
Staats, E. P.
Sulloway, F. J.

1902
MacDowell, N.

1903
Brown, P. S.
Hiss, H. W.
Preston, S. D.
Soule, A. W.
Whitney, H. L.

1904
Toland, E. D.

1907
d'Este, J. L.
Matthews, G., Jr.

1908
Childs, J. S.

1909
Kingsland, H. N.

1910
Laughlin, H. A.

1911
Bangs, F. H.
Dickey, C. D.
Merrick, J. V.
Turner, M.
Woodman, E. F.

1912
Busk, F. W.
McDuffie, C. D.
Metcalfe, M. D., Jr.
Rowan, H. W.

1913
Wells, A. T.

1914
Bossett, H. D.
Meyer, C.
Young, G. W., Jr.

1915
Church, F. C.

1916

1917
Allen, J. B. L.
Buckley, J. O.
Henriques, H. F.
Hickman, B.
Jeneke, M.
Jones, H. B.
Roberts, T. C.
Welles, D. P.

1918
Smith, G. S.

1895
Whitn, H. L.

1896
Washburn, I. H.
Whistler, R.
White, B. M.
Whitmarsh, F. L.

1897
Edmonds, J. B.
Reid, F., Jr.

1898
McKeldin, J. B.

1899
Allen, J. W.
Ashton, W. H.
Dragon, H. W.
Gates, D. C.
Gilbert, S. H.
Howe, N. S.
Hunnewell, H.
McKee, E. B.
Parish, H., 2d
Potter, E.
Rowland, J. J.
Schurz, R. H., Jr.
Stokes, A. P., Jr.
Stout, G. D.
Sullivan, E. B.
Tilt, A., Jr.
Voorhees, T.
Watts, E. H.
Wells, A. T.
CHARLES D. Dickey, '11, retired at Anniversary. He had been on the Board thirty-eight years, during twenty-five of which he was Treasurer. Rowland Stebbins, Jr., '27, a term trustee, was elected to life membership. William Everdell, '3d, '33, President of the Alumni Association for the past two years, remains on the Board to complete Mr. Stebbins' four-year term. Colton P. Wagner, '37, Mr. Everdell's successor as President of the Alumni Association, becomes ex officio a Trustee. Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr., '29, retired, having completed his four-year term. The new term trustee is Morgan K. Smith, '30.

The New Trustees

Morgan K. Smith, '30, is General Manager of The Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass., the manufacturing division of Houghton Mifflin Co., with which firm he has been associated since 1938, and of which he is a Director. Mr. Smith is also President of the Douglas A. Thom Clinic for Children (Boston), President of the Graphic Arts Institute of New England, and a Trustee of Concord Academy, a girls' boarding school in Concord, Massachusetts, where he lives. He was born in 1912, in Morristown, New Jersey, the son of Morgan K. Smith, '99. Graduated from St. Paul's in 1930 and from Yale in 1934, he worked four years in the State of Washington with the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company before joining Houghton, Mifflin. He was married in 1934 to Beatrice Stewart; they have five children, one of whom is Morgan K. Smith, Jr., '54, and two grandchildren.

Colton P. Wagner, '37, for the past several years a member
of the Executive Committee and a Vice President of the Alumni Association, and Chairman of the Alumni Fund in 1958, 1959, and 1960, graduated from Harvard in 1941, received his law degree there in 1948, and is now a member of the firm of Humes, Smith and Andrews in New York City. Mr. Wagner, who succeeded William Everdell, 3d, '33, this June as President of the Alumni Association of St. Paul’s School, is also Vice President of the seven-man School Board for Central School District No. 3 in the Town of Oyster Bay, Long Island, which educates 2,000 children, and has an annual budget of $2 1/2 million dollars. Mr. Wagner is also First Vice President of the Oyster Bay Republican Club and a member of the Conservation Committee for Nassau County. He and Mrs. Wagner have three children, two boys and a girl.

THE ANNIVERSARY ART EXHIBIT

To judge from the response to this year’s Anniversary Art Exhibit of student work, the Art Department is flourishing as never

Prize-winning painting by V. Sułkowski,
before. Two large outdoor mobiles by Carver and Atherton of the Fifth Form helped to call attention to over three hundred individual works, in a wide variety of media, which were on display in the Art Building. Prizes were awarded in oil painting, water color, drawing, graphics, pottery, enameling, and sculpture in wood, metal, soapstone, and terra-cotta. The judges, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tripetti, both well known New Hampshire artists, were impressed by the maturity and technical excellence of the boys’ work. A high point of the show was V. Sułkowski’s still life in oil, which won first prize for painting. Most interesting, however, were the results attributable to the Third Form course in design. Over ninety percent of the boys taking this course exhibited their work, and it was clearly evident that Third Formers, once they are aware of the effects obtainable with line, form, color, and texture, can achieve surprising results. Messrs. Abbe and

Mr. Abbe and Visitors to the Art Show.
Healy deserve high praise for the success of their instruction.

Mr. Abbe, incidentally, has already embarked on a sabbatical leave which will take him around the world via England, France, Spain, Italy, Greece, Egypt, India, and Japan. He intends to record his trip with drawings and paintings which will be exhibited on his return. During his absence the School will be fortunate to have as artist in residence Mr. Robert Harnman, a former instructor at the Lynchburg, Virginia, Art Center.

Art-minded alumni will be interested to know that the loosely-organized “Friends of Art of St. Paul’s School” has recently been forged into an effective instrument for promoting the art needs of the School by Professor E. Dudley H. Johnson, ’30. A letter describing the new organization’s scope and direction will be mailed to all Alumni early this fall.

AUSTIN D. HIGGINS

MEETING OF THE ST. PAUL’s SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF YALE

O n Monday, May 14, 1962, the second annual meeting of the S. P. S. Alumni Association of Yale convened for dinner at the Fence Club. Donaldson Pillsbury, President of the Association for the year 1961-1962, was host for the forty-one members who were present. The Association was also fortunate to be honored by the presence of Mr. Warren and Mr. Oates, who were kind enough to take time out of their busy schedules to attend the dinner. Throughout the meeting, they answered the many questions that were asked by the members concerning the School, its past year and its future plans. Following the meal, the Rector gave a brief account of the past school year and the floor was then thrown open to questions. There ensued:

1. A general discussion of the calibre of college preparation available at the School.
2. A proposal to reduce the number of courses in a Sixth Former’s schedule from five to four.
3. A suggestion to drop the Lower School, and a lengthy debate of this suggestion.
4. A discussion concerning the instituting of more advanced placement courses in the school curriculum.
5. A discussion of the proposal to drop the Madison Square Garden hockey game. The meeting felt the game should be continued, provided that other school, rather than college freshman, teams were the opponents.
6. A proposal to move mid-year examinations from before to after the Christmas vacation. The Association was evenly divided over this suggestion.

The last order of business was the election of officers for the year 1962-1963. Grinnell Morris, Jr., ’59, was elected president, and Samuel Rodger Callaway, Jr., ’59, was elected secretary-treasurer.

As Secretary-Treasurer, I would like to thank Mr. Marshall Dodge on behalf of the entire Association for his tremendous contribution to our success. Without his aid and support, the Association could not exist.

GRINNELL MORRIS, JR., ’59
Secretary-Treasurer
THE CHRISTMAS HOCKEY GAME — DECEMBER 19, 1962

The Christmas hockey game will be played again this year between the St. Mark's School team and the S. P. S., in Madison Square Garden, New York, on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 19th, at 3:15. Harry W. Havemeyer, '48, will be Chairman of the Committee.

Notices of the game, with ticket order forms, will be sent to alumni, friends, and parents in November. Please reserve this date — December 19th — and make your plans to support the School team and the Advanced Studies Program by attending the game.

OBSERVATIONS AFTER ANOTHER FOUR YEARS OF PREP SCHOOL

As I drive up to the stone steps of the school, I feel a rush of memories flooding into my mind. Eagerly, I walk into the school, greet the headmaster, and inquire about the various members of the faculty and the recent victories and defeats of the athletic teams — for my job as a publisher's representative takes me through forty private schools of New England every year, and I know the schools, the masters, and their programs so well that I feel like an alumnus of each school I enter.

My visits to the school of which I truly am an alumnus have, however, been the most satisfying. From my observation point, I can say that St. Paul's is second to none in academic rating — the college board scores and records of college acceptance would themselves prove this statement.

In my opinion, the boys at St. Paul’s and at forty other secondary schools in New England are interchangeable. I am sure that the entire student body of St. Paul’s could be switched with that of Choate, Hotchkiss, St. Mark’s, or any other similar school, and that both schools would carry on without the slightest change of pace. I do not mean to imply that a St. Paul’s alumnus does not receive something “special”, but I feel that students privileged to attend any fine school receive this same intangible “something” in an equal degree.

An essential ingredient of this intangible quality comes from interscholastic athletic competition. So-called “School Spirit”, an important factor in secondary school education and personality development, is greatly enhanced by outside athletic games. In my opinion, the new St. Paul’s athletic policy is an excellent one. Boys entering college from other schools have long been privileged to know many of their classmates in advance, due to their schools’ athletic programs. St. Paul’s boys will now engage in outside sports and gain a wider acquaintance. In addition, I feel that the rosters of college teams will again include St. Paul’s alumni, whose competitiveness will have developed
under the new athletic program. One cannot appreciate how beneficial a full outside sports schedule, particularly in football, is to a school's spirit, until one has visited New England's other secondary schools, as I have.

Something else that I have noticed is the fantastic academic load the students must carry. The pressure stems from the high standards that must be maintained for the students to get into college. The use of college textbooks has become common in the top three forms, and, in many schools, has even crept down to the third form. The manifest use of these books is toward the deepening of the curriculum, but the general effect is to make the students more sophisticated in their thought patterns, in the last three years of secondary school, than they used to be. The work is so much more difficult that I feel that many college alumni of the 1940's and 1950's would not be accepted by their Ivy League colleges, if they were to apply today!

Although all preparatory Schools have the same basic curriculum, the larger schools offer far more optional courses than the smaller ones do. St. Paul's, in my estimation, has as many honor divisions and advanced courses as any other school. It is the only school I know of that offers six foreign languages. Many schools now have language laboratories — but St. Paul's was one of the very first to have one. Surely, much teaching given at schools like St. Paul's will remain with students a great deal longer than that received later in the large lecture halls of colleges.

My final observation is a regrettable one. Secondary school faculties have become dominated by youthful alumni of all the other leading preparatory schools. But, although there are a multitude of St. Paul's alumni of the 1920's and 1930's in secondary school teaching, virtually no graduates of St. Paul's since World War II seem to have entered the profession. I have often wondered why.

Visiting one hundred and seventy private schools in Southern New England every year, I become very impressed with the pleasures of a teacher's life — in particular that of a master at one of the forty leading boys' boarding schools. The opportunity to give knowledge and guidance to eager minds, the chance to coach and train athletes (gaining exercise for oneself at the same time), the relaxation and possibilities for travel in the three long vacations, and the joy of being never more than a brief walk from one's family, seem of incomparable value. It is inconceivable to me that anyone who is aware of this idyllic existence can bear the life of a commuter, sitting either in a train or at a desk all day long! I hope some recent alumni will reconsider, if they are presently headed for the business world.

Next to the life of a teacher, my own job is the nicest one that I know of. For I share the school vacation schedule, and have a chance to associate with teachers and boys. I only hope that I may continue in this occupation for the next thirty-seven years, and, in addition, that my children will have the opportunity to receive their own educations in these same schools.

JOHN L. LORENZ, '51
THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL announced its 1962 Alumni Giving Incentive Awards at the end of June. The announcements were made in the course of the AAC's annual meeting, which was held at Banff. Two awards, one for improvement and the other for sustained performance, were made in each of nine institutional classifications: colleges and universities of several different types, graduate schools, and independent secondary schools. In the last of these categories, the award for improvement went to the Cleveland University School, with honorable mention of Miss Hall's School and Choate School; and the award for sustained performance was made to Hotchkiss School, St. Paul's School and Phillips Exeter Academy receiving honorable mention. These awards are accompanied by cash prizes financed by the United States Steel Foundation: $1,000 to each of the first-place winners, and $150 to every institution receiving honorable mention. The check received by St. Paul's School has been forwarded to John P. Humes, '39, for inclusion in the 1962 Alumni Fund. The School has also received a scroll, which will be framed and hung on a wall — whether at the School or in the Alumni Association's New York office has not yet been decided. This significant national recognition should be a source of satisfaction and encouragement to all concerned with the annual raising of the Alumni Fund — including, of course, the contributors!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
150 East Seventy-fifth Street
New York 21, N. Y.

Dear John:

I have been meaning to write you concerning what Ralph D. Paine had to say about rowing at St. Paul's. I thought it would be of interest to know more about the statement that, "Last year's Yale Freshman eight held four St. Paul's boys". Those words were written in 1904 and referred to the freshman crew of the Spring of 1903, dubbed by the Boston Globe "Yale's Phenomenal Freshman Crew".

Maurice Heckscher, who had rowed No. 4 on the 1st Shattuck crew, rowed Bow. His temperature, taken immediately after the race with the Harvard Freshmen at New London, was 102, and it was found he had contracted typhoid fever. He was immediately taken to a hospital, where, because of extraordinary guts, he recovered.

Eric Swenson, who had rowed on the 1st Halcyon crew, rowed No. 2.

Ken Weeks, who had rowed on the 3rd Halcyon crew, I think, rowed No. 7. He was light, but very strong, and, even though we won the varsity races in 1904 and 1905 with him at Bow, I believe we would have been better with him at 7.

H. LeRoy Whitney, No. 3 on the record 1st Halcyon crew of 1901 and No. 7 on the winning Halcyon crew of 1902, stroked the Yale Freshman crew in 1903 and the winning Yale Varsity of 1904 and 1905.

This 1903 Freshman crew not only defeated the Columbia Freshmen on Lake Whitney and the Harvard Freshmen, in record time, at New London, but
also, in an upstream time trial over the four-mile course, defeated the Yale Varsity by three lengths — quite an achievement, when one considers that, a week later, the Yale Varsity defeated Harvard by three lengths. Our average weight was only 173 3/4 pounds, average height, 6 feet.

I have a lot of photographs of the Halcyon crews of those days, and Delphian track teams. Would they be of interest to the school?

I plan to be back for my 60th Anniversary, and hope that I shall see you.

Sincerely,

LeRoy Whitney, '02

**Editor’s Note:** The beginning of Mr. Whitney’s letter refers to an article that appeared on pages 141-148 of the Autumn 1961 ALUMNI HORAE; it was there reprinted from The Illustrated Sporting News for December 26, 1903.

---

Dear John:

I have been expecting for some time that someone would write to you and put the record straight about the Garden Game.


I arrived at the School in 1914 and graduated in 1921 — a period of seven years. I do not recall a Garden Game.

The 1918 Year Book states that the first game was in the St. Nicholas Rink on the first night of the Christmas vacation against the Nassaus, an informal team from Princeton. Score: SPS 9; Princeton 1. I recall Alan S. Humphreys, who played on that team, regretting he could not have made the team the year before against Princeton at the St. Nicholas Rink so that he could have played against his two brothers, John and Bill.

The Year Books of 1919 and 1920 point out regretfully that there was no New York game as no rink could be procured.

The 1921 Year Book states that the game was not in New York, but at the Philadelphia Ice Palace, against the Yale Varsity. Score: SPS 7; Yale 3. I played in that game. The big cartoon that Pat Campbell used to have in his office was about that game.

Since I am a bit proud of the record of the Form of 1921: the complete SPS Hockey scores for the 1920-1921 Season were —

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Yale Varsity</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>Dartmouth Freshmen</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Harvard Freshmen</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Dartmouth Varsity</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If you look it up, this was the last year any SPS Team defeated a Varsity in hockey.

Very best regards,

Red McLeod

(R. C. McLeod, ’21)
**Editor's Note:** As a result of Mr. McLeod's welcome letter, research has been made at the School, chiefly by Mrs. Clinton of the Alumni Association office. We hope that the record which follows is correct, but we also hope that it will be closely scrutinized and that we shall be informed of any errors it may be found to contain. The sentence in the ALUMNI HORAE quoted by Mr. McLeod should, we think now, have read: "The Garden Series has run in an unbroken line except for two games played in Philadelphia, in 1929 and 1958". Both the writer of this sentence and Mr. McLeod seem to have overlooked the fact that the Christmas hockey games did not begin to take place in the Madison Square Garden until 1926.

### RECORD OF CHRISTMAS HOCKEY GAMES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Opponent and Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1896</td>
<td>April 9</td>
<td>St. Nicholas Rink</td>
<td>Alumni 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1897</td>
<td>Dec. 17</td>
<td>St. Nicholas Rink</td>
<td>Alumni 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Dec. 21</td>
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<td>Alumni 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1899</td>
<td>Dec. 23</td>
<td>St. Nicholas Rink</td>
<td>Cutler 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>1900</td>
<td>Dec. 21</td>
<td>St. Nicholas Rink</td>
<td>St. Mark's 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1901</td>
<td>Dec. 19</td>
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<td>SPS 2</td>
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<td>Andover</td>
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<tr>
<td>1902</td>
<td>Dec. 19</td>
<td>St. Nicholas Rink</td>
<td>SPS 4</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Pomfret</td>
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<tr>
<td>1903</td>
<td>Dec. 23</td>
<td>St. Nicholas Rink</td>
<td>Pomfret 3</td>
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<td>1904</td>
<td>Dec. 21</td>
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<td>SPS 8</td>
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<td>Pomfret</td>
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<td>1905</td>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
<td>St. Nicholas Rink</td>
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<td>Pomfret</td>
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<td>Pomfret</td>
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<td>1907</td>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>St. Nicholas Rink</td>
<td>SPS 15</td>
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<td>Pomfret</td>
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<td>Dec. 17</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>St. Mark's</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>1910</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>SPS 3</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>SPS 1</td>
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<td>1913</td>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>St. Nicholas Rink</td>
<td>Princeton Varsity 8</td>
</tr>
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<td>1914</td>
<td>Dec. 22</td>
<td>St. Nicholas Rink</td>
<td>Yale Varsity 6</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>SPS 2</td>
</tr>
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<td>1915</td>
<td>Dec. 22</td>
<td>St. Nicholas Rink</td>
<td>Princeton Varsity 6</td>
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<td>1916</td>
<td>Dec. 19</td>
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<td>Princeton Varsity 6</td>
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<td>1917</td>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
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<td>SPS 9</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Nassau Hockey Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>1918</td>
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<td>St. Nicholas Rink no longer used for hockey.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
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<td>St. Nicholas Rink no longer used for hockey.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Dec. 22</td>
<td>Philadelphia Ice Palace</td>
<td>SPS 7</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Yale Varsity</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>Dec. 21</td>
<td>Boston Arena</td>
<td>Harvard Varsity 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>SPS 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>No Game</td>
<td>The Game scheduled for Dec. 20 with the Princeton Varsity, in New York, had to be cancelled, because arrangements with the rink management fell through.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>No Game</td>
<td>No ice at the School.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Year</td>
<td>Date</td>
<td>Location</td>
<td>Score 1</td>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>Dec. 19</td>
<td>Hobey Baker Rink</td>
<td>SPS 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>No Game</td>
<td>The St. Paul's vacation began too late.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Dec. 21</td>
<td>Madison Square Garden</td>
<td>SPS 1</td>
</tr>
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<td>1927</td>
<td>Dec. 22</td>
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<td>SPS 3</td>
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<td>1928</td>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
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<td>Princeton Freshmen 2</td>
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<td>1929</td>
<td>Dec. 21</td>
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<td>SPS 2</td>
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<td>1930</td>
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<td>1931</td>
<td>Dec. 22</td>
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<td>SPS 5</td>
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<td>1932</td>
<td>Dec. 22</td>
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<td>Princeton Freshmen 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Dec. 22</td>
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<td>Yale Freshmen 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>Dec. 21</td>
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<td>Princeton Freshmen 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
<td>Madison Square Garden</td>
<td>Princeton Freshmen 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Dec. 17</td>
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<td>Princeton Freshmen 6</td>
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<tr>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Dec. 21</td>
<td>Madison Square Garden</td>
<td>Harvard Freshmen 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
<td>Madison Square Garden</td>
<td>SPS 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Dec. 19</td>
<td>Madison Square Garden</td>
<td>Princeton Freshmen 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
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<td>SPS 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
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<td>Yale Freshmen 7</td>
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<td>SPS 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>Dec. 16</td>
<td>Madison Square Garden</td>
<td>SPS 12</td>
</tr>
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<td>1944</td>
<td>Dec. 14</td>
<td>Madison Square Garden</td>
<td>SPS 8</td>
</tr>
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<td>1945</td>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
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<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
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<td>SPS 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td>Dec. 17</td>
<td>Madison Square Garden</td>
<td>SPS 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>Dec. 15</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>Dec. 21</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1951</td>
<td>Dec. 19</td>
<td>Madison Square Garden</td>
<td>SPS 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>Dec. 17</td>
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<td>Princeton Freshmen 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1953</td>
<td>Dec. 16</td>
<td>Madison Square Garden</td>
<td>SPS 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>Dec. 15</td>
<td>Madison Square Garden</td>
<td>SPS 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>Dec. 14</td>
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<td>SPS 4</td>
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<td>1956</td>
<td>Dec. 19</td>
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<td>Princeton Freshmen 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>Madison Square Garden</td>
<td>SPS 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>Dec. 17</td>
<td>Wissahickon Skating Club</td>
<td>SPS 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>Dec. 16</td>
<td>Madison Square Garden</td>
<td>Princeton Freshmen 6</td>
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<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>Dec. 13</td>
<td>Madison Square Garden</td>
<td>Princeton Freshmen 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1961</td>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
<td>Madison Square Garden</td>
<td>St. Mark's 1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, JUNE 2, 1962

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was called to order by the President, William Everdell, 3d, '33, in the Memorial Hall on Saturday, June 2nd, at 12:10 p.m.

The Rector, the Reverend Matthew M. Warren, read the list of alumni who had died since the last meeting, and there followed prayers for them and for the School.

The President welcomed the alumni and guests, and the two former presidents of the Association who were present, Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard, '99, and Rowland Stebbins, Jr., '27.

The roll of Reunion Forms was called by the Secretary of the Association, Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, returning members standing when their Form was called, and receiving applause. Mr. Malcolm Kenneth Gordon represented the oldest Form, 1887, seventy-five years out, and Mr. Aretas Blood Carpenter, '95, the next oldest.

Mr. Rollin P. Hugny and the Reverend John T. Walker, who have been Masters at the School for the past five years, were elected honorary members of the Association.

In the absence of the Treasurer, Robert V. Lindsay, '43, the Treasurer's Report was read by John P. Humes, '39, Chairman of the Alumni Fund.

Treasurer's Report

In the year ending September 30, 1961, the Association received gifts from alumni of $110,120.84 and income from investments of $2,003.27 for a total income of $112,124.11. After deducting expenses of $29,238.17, including a $3,000 special gift to the School in connection with the fire, there remained net receipts of $82,885.94. Of that amount the Association gave $82,000 to the School, $11,000 more than the $71,000 gift of the previous year.

Income for the current year is running slightly below 1961 and expenses are running a little higher due to salary increases. Although our projected net for this year may therefore be below last year's figure, it should still be higher than that of previous years.

The hockey game at Madison Square Garden netted $4,729.98 for the Advanced Studies Program, greatly in excess of the net receipts of $1,350 the previous year.

Robert V. Lindsay, '43

The Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, John P. Humes, '39, then presented his report on behalf of the Committee consisting of Albert Francke, Jr., '20, Edward C. Brewster, '28, Thomas T. Richmond, '31, Seymour H. Knox, 3d, '44, and Edward Maguire, Jr., '50. He noted that to date contributions had been received from 1,952 alumni for a total of $81,007, a decrease of 116 contributors and $5,408 from last year's record Fund. He pointed out that one contribution in excess of $6,000 had been received by this date in 1961 and that, consequently, the 1962 Fund was barely holding its own. He particularly congratulated Julien D. McKee, '37, for having raised $5,595 for
the current Fund from 49 men. This 25th Anniversary class has surpassed its goal of $25,000 for this Anniversary by $1,882. He also congratulated General Hugh W. Rowan, '12, for raising $1,542 from 26 contributors in his Fiftieth Anniversary form. He concluded his report by saying that Mrs. Ruby L. Sheppard, the loyal and capable executive secretary of the Alumni Association, had planned to be present at Anniversary, but had most unfortunately been prevented from attending by the illness of her mother. He indicated that he would convey to Mrs. Sheppard the regret of all present that she was unable to attend.

The report of the Nominating Committee was presented by Rowland Stebbins, Jr., '27, in the absence of the Committee’s chairman, Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., '29. Officers of the Association and members of the Standing Committee for the coming year were thereupon duly elected. (See the last two pages of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE).

The newly-elected President, Colton P. Wagner, '37, who presided from this point on, spoke highly of Mr. Everdell’s loyalty and efficiency and success as Alumni Association President for the past two years. He expressed his pleasure at having the opportunity to serve as President, and hoped he could measure up to his predecessors. He then appointed a new Committee on Nominations (see the next to last page of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE).

The Rector, on behalf of the School, presented three S. P. S. bowls: one to William Everdell, 3d, '33, one to John P. Humes, '39, and the third to be sent to Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr., '29, who could not be present. He also presented an S. P. S. chair to Charles D. Dickey, '11, who was retiring from the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Chapin was called upon to make a few announcements in regard to arrangements for the day.

Mr. Wagner announced the appointment of members of the Form of 1962 to Alumni Association offices (see page 55), and the meeting was adjourned at 12:40 p.m.

Coolidge M. Chapin, '35
Secretary and Clerk

ANNIVERSARY 1962 — FORTIETH REUNION OF 1922

BERTIE TILT and I went to the New Upper and counted the names of our class on the panels in the dining room. Sixty-nine of us graduated and we counted fifteen who had died. Of the fifty-four who are still around, twenty-four sent in the postal card saying that they would be on hand and fifteen actually made it. (Countless family weddings and the stock market provided distracting competition). A dozen classmates wrote letters of regret in which they sent their best wishes to us all.

Even to those of us who had been back as recently as the One Hundredth Anniversary in 1956, many changes were presented. On the plus side are the disappearance of the Study, which opens a new vista to the School Pond and adds great dignity to the Chapel, and the colossal new gymnasium, in which the whole alumni body, parents and all, had lunch before the races on Satur-
day and barely filled a half of the cage. Our conservative classmates were a little less enthusiastic about the two new dormitories on either side of the Rectory, dark red brick, of modern design and with funnily shaped windows; and there was some griping about the vantage point from which you now watch the boat races—but perhaps that came more from the Halcyons than from the Shattucks.

Eight of us brought our wives: Don Gates, Sam Gilbert, Charley Harding, Holland Potter, Gardner Stout, Bertie Tilt, Ted Voorhees and Turner Wells. Seven came stag: Bill Ashton, Hank Drayton, Hollis Hunnewell, Bates McKee, Harry Parish, Mutt Smith and Red Sullivan. Parenthetically it should be observed that the wives present (No. 1 in every case) were considerably more youthful than their quite youthful husbands, and that the bachelors were only slightly less circumspect than they would have been if accompanied by their youthful wives.

The Anniversary program has not changed. Friday afternoon we watched the SPS baseball team beat Concord High. Saturday morning we saw a Delphian relay team beat the Old Hundreds by a nose, thereby enabling the Isthmians to nose out the Old Hundreds for the whole track meet. This was followed by the handing out of ten times the number of prizes given in our
day. We then attended the Alumni Association meeting in the new Memorial Hall. Between that meeting and the Alumni lunch was the parade, headed by Malcolm Gordon of the Class of 1887, who was celebrating his Seventy-fifth Anniversary. There were a number of men from odd classes in the Sixties and Fifties but it must be conceded that we are moving pretty well up toward the head of the parade.

The boat races were Shattuck all the way with the exception of the second race in which a trailing Halcyon crew made a spectacular spurt right in front of the grandstand and crossed the line a few feet ahead. The first crew race was almost equally close. There was a heavy head wind, Turkey was rough, and no alumni felt at all inclined to get into a shell, not even Drayton or Tilt.

After the flagpole ceremony, at which Mr. Gordon made a spirited presentation of his medal, we had our class dinner at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel, where we all were staying. Ned and Mrs. Toland were with us and we had a most enjoyable evening.

The highlight of the whole reunion was, of course, the Chapel service Sunday morning. Love Divine and Pray for the Peace moved us, one and all.

To give you a few pieces of incidental intelligence: Holland Potter has retired and lives in Centerville on the Eastern Shore, Jack Rowland lives in Lancaster, Virginia, and will welcome any of us who may drop in on the way south, Mutt Smith owns an air field which he would like some classmate to
buy, Dick Bond living in the Virgin Islands has a three year old child who he believes may prove to be the Class’s last baby. Red Sullivan took a law degree a couple of years ago and is now practicing law in Corning. Sam Gilbert had a son and a son-in-law in the Alumni parade, both on their Fifteenth, Bill Ashton and Don Gates have sons now in the School, Turner Wells gave us an exhibit of photography which surpassed that of any professional we have ever seen, Hollis Hunnewell has grown a foot since we last saw each other in Cambridge in 1926, Bates McKee left the reunion early to go, not to a bachelor dinner, but a bachelor weekend (his son’s). Anson Phelps Stokes is now the Bishop of Massachusetts, Keyser Manly is recuperating from a major operation, Gardner Stout had three flat tires on the way up, each on a different wheel.

To end on a nostalgic note, Gardner reminisced that when we graduated, the Class of ’82 was having its 40th and he did not think they would be able to parade down the hill. And as I went up the Chapel steps, I overheard Mr. Gordon say “I brought that vine up here from my home in Virginia before they started to build the Chapel.” The Chapel is having its Seventy-fifth this coming fall.

Let’s all plan to make the Forty-fifth, and the Fiftieth. They’ll both be here before we know it.

Postscript: My wife and I had dinner at Johnny Allen’s on our way home. His mother reminisced about her despair on meeting the SPS Special at the Grand Central in the Christmas vacation of his Fourth Form Year. The whole train emptied and there was no sign of John. His roommate on the top floor of Conover had gone home a day early and John had overslept. Mrs. Kittredge, whom John ran into a year or two ago, remembered the episode perfectly and said that in the hundred year history of the School, Johnny had the distinction of being the only boy who had ever overslept his Christmas vacation.

THEODORE VOORHEES, ‘22

SEVENTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1887

I ARRIVED Friday afternoon, and, after seeing some of the baseball game, I was entertained in town at the home of Frank Sulloway, ’00. Among those present were E. P. Staats ’00, Percy Brown, Willard Hiss, Stuart Preston, and LeRoy Whitney, all of whom were in the Class of ’02, back for their 60th Reunion. I also stopped to see Mr. Monie and Col. Rexford, former masters.

Many of the older alumni were assigned to rooms on the first floor of the Infirmary, and we were very comfortable there — a jolly crowd of older “boys”.

Of the three in the Class of ’87, Everett Smith and Duncan Pell were unable to attend our 75th Reunion. After the track meet and the Alumni Meeting, Saturday morning, the parade began. The school band was very good, and I, being the oldest alumnus to return, led the parade. The luncheon in the cage of the new gymnasium was especially delicious and pleasant. I saw more friends there — Dick Sulloway, ’94, A. B. Carpenter, ’95, Gus Soule, ’02, and John Edmonds, ’19.

After the boat races, the exercises at the flagpole took place, and I was surprised and moved when I was presented with a set of the school plates — a gift from the Rector and the Trustees. It was eighty years ago in April that I
arrived as a new boy, and it was seventy years ago that I made the first presentation of the Gordon Medal. It was remarkable that the third recipient of the Medal, Arthur Emmons, '94, was present for Anniversary.

Arthur Neergaard, '99, and his sister, Mrs. Bayard Pope, gave a large dinner party Saturday evening at the old family farm near Hopkinton. It was there that I made for the ladies mint juleps in the Hobey Baker loving cup. It was interesting to meet many of my old friends, among them Norman Donald, '99, Noah MacDowell, '01, Henry Laughlin, '10, Charlie Dickey, '11, and Vaughan Merrick, '11, besides Arthur Neergaard, '99.

After chapel and luncheon in the New Upper on Sunday, I left with the plan to return October 21st for the 75th Anniversary of the Consecration of the New Chapel.

MALCOLM KENNETH GORDON, '87

SIXTIETH REUNION OF 1902

1902 RIDES AGAIN

"You are old, Father William, the young man said,
And your hair has become very white,
And yet you persistently stand on your head --
Do you think at your age it is right?"

In place of "stand on your head", substitute "attend S. P. S. reunions" and it's a fair question to put to an Old Boy of '02. The answer, of course, is a decided "Yes".

Five of us made it (six, counting Marjorie Soule, a charming and enthusiastic better half). Willard Hiss came from California, Shiras Brown from Florida, Gus and Marjorie from Brookline, and LeRoy Whitney (reunion chairman) and I from New York, with Tom Leonard, '23, and his son Nicholas. After the races, we had steak and oratory at the Concord Country Club.

My orbits were greatly widened by the Rector's generous loan of his golfmobile, "Pelican", dexterously piloted by Chad Floyd of the Sixth Form.

STUART D. PRESTON, '02

FIFTIETH REUNION OF 1912

The Form of 1912 was represented at its Fiftieth Reunion by ten members: Waddy Busk, Dennett McDuffie, Manton Metcalf, Hugh Rowan, Jack Walton, Ira Washburn, Skinny Wheeler, Ross Whistler, Barrie White, and Francis Whitmarsh. A pleasant addition to this group were Mesdames Busk, Rowan, Wheeler, Whistler, and Doty. The Class especially appreciated the loyalty of Mrs. Doty, whose presence at our reunions helps to keep alive the memory of Gus Doty. Although Brig. Gen. Hugh Rowan, U. S. A. (Ret.), and Mrs. Rowan arrived in time to attend the baseball game, and the Whistlers
shortly thereafter, the others arrived at various times Saturday morning, with all, except Ira Washburn and Francis Whitmarsh, on hand for the Alumni Meeting and the luncheon in the new gymnasium. We are sorry to state that Ira and Francis arrived just a few minutes too late to be included in the class picture.

All enjoyed the crew races Saturday afternoon and were impressed with the job that has been done to join Big and Little Turkey Ponds into a splendid racing course, Henley distance. Of course, there were sighs for Long Pond, especially from a spectator’s view point, but we knew that the switch had been inevitable.

The ceremonies at the Flag Pole were as impressive as ever, and we were all delighted to see and hear Pat Gordon officiate, looking as young as ever!

In wandering around the grounds, we could not help but be impressed by the new gymnasium and other improvements. It must be admitted, however,
that there were some who were not so favorably impressed by the architectural
details of the new dormitories now under construction near the Rectory.

The Reunion Dinner was held Saturday evening at the Concord Country
Club, and we express our thanks to Mrs. Edmund Chase for the wonderful
menu and the excellent service. The evening was most enjoyable, and reminiscences brought back our days at St. Paul's. Feeling that fifty years was a rather
long time, and perhaps wondering how many would return to our next reunion,
we spied at another table the Form of 1902, celebrating its Sixtieth Reunion.
They were having a wonderful time and had about as many members back as
we had at our Fiftieth. Immediately, we seemed to feel younger, and began
looking forward to our Sixtieth. Maybe we shall have more back then than
we did for our Fiftieth!

Some of us were present at the early Communion on Sunday morning, and
all attended the eleven o'clock Service in the Chapel.

The weather was perfect during the whole period, and it was quite evident
that all who came back were well rewarded.

HUGH W. ROWAN, '12

JOHN F. WALTON, '12

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1917

Back row, left to right: J. O. Bulkley, B. Hickman, H. F. Henriques, J. B. L. Allen. Front
We held our reunion at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel on Saturday evening, June 2. It may be of interest that Julian Allen came from Paris to attend this reunion; my brother and I came from Illinois; Baylor Hickman from Kentucky, Marcien Jenckes from Massachusetts, Howland Jones from New Jersey, Jo Bulkley and Horace Henries from New York and Connecticut, respectively. Hence, though the number was small, the geographical distribution was rather extensive.

On all counts, we enjoyed our reunion to the utmost, and all present made a firm resolve to strive to have a real turn-out for our 50th reunion in 1967.

DONALD P. WELLES, '17

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1927

TWO-FOUR members of the Form of 1927 returned for our 35th Reunion, accompanied by 20 wives. This enthusiasm apparently outnumbered every other 1962 reunion except, naturally, the 25th.

In traditional fashion, the clan started gathering Friday afternoon for the ball game, where the SPS managed to beat Concord High with a big assist from Larry Rand’s sterling work at the keystone sack and two run-scoring hits. Larry also won the school squash championship. Other early arrivals clustered
around the pool at the Brick Tower Motel, and later, around our class common room, and by dinner time there was a goodly representation, including Rolly Coffin's son, Mouse, back for his 10th reunion. Saturday morning found most at the track meet, except Rogers, Chubb, Bond, and McGinley, who took in a fascinating symposium on the School's ultra-modern method of teaching foreign languages, which made us all wish we had had the same advantage in our day.

Boat races in the afternoon as usual were fun for some and disappointing for others, as the Shattucks won everything but the second crew race. The speeches and presentations at the flagpole were marked by pulchritude and by Malcolm K. Gordon, '87, back for his 75th reunion, hale and hearty and in excellent voice when he presented the Gordon Medal. Bond took the prize for coming the longest distance (California), and Merrill, some fame for attending his first reunion since graduation. Following the class dinner at the Motel, Farrel put on a showing of that epic of 1927, starring Coffin, Kendall, and Langenberg, "The Rover Boys at St. Paul's." Those familiar with this side-splitting film will understand that form-mates had thereafter no difficulty in solving all of the School's and life's problems far into the night.

The Form feels particularly proud to have two of its members, Chubb and R. Stebbins, on the Board of Trustees, and were pleased indeed to hear the announcement at the Sunday luncheon of Stebbins' elevation from term to life trustee.

The services on Sunday, the weather, the School's hospitality, the many new buildings, the pleasant vista of the pond afforded by the absence of the old gym, the Big Study and its annex, and, above all, the warm fellowship among the form-mates and their ladies made for a weekend which will not soon be forgotten.

In addition to those in the photograph, the other attenders were Baldwin, Chubb, Payson, R. R. Stebbins, Wells and Whitman.

John R. McGinley, '27

THIRTIETH REUNION OF 1932

Our reunion week-end got off to a fine start Friday afternoon, as we watched our SPS baseball team triumph over Concord High. Saturday morning brought forth the track meet with Augie Hecksher's son, Philip, starring. Not only is this boy following in his father's literary steps, but an athletic gene has been added, perhaps from the distaff side.

After the usual and impressive ceremonies at the flag-pole, we paused for a breather at Helen and Percy Preston's and then headed for the New Hampshire Highway Hotel and a quiet evening in the Oak Room. It was here that we had the rare chance of making Augie listen to us — quite a reversal of procedure — and we were able to learn from him what we could expect now that the White House has named him to be Commissioner of Culture. Our boy parried questions with his usual dexterity — the same trait which earned for him the Sixth Form public speaking honors, some years back. Mort Claffin suggested that he threaten to resign, since Mr. Kennedy had cancelled the twenty-two White House subscriptions to the Herald Tribune. As usual, our scholarly friend merely smiled.
Percy Preston brought us up to date on some of the School’s plans and thoughts and steadfastly defended the architecture of the buildings which arose from the winter’s snow to stand, fortress-like, beside the Rectory. We will admit that they are practical and well designed internally. For those of us who like things that are different, this must be the answer.

The Service in the Chapel on Sunday was alone worth the fourteen hours of bumper-to-bumper traffic. The anthem seemed more beautiful than ever, and the addition of trumpets to the organ for the Recessional was dramatic. Congratulations to all for this spectacular innovation.

The Form of 1932 again is grateful to the Prestons for their hospitality. Through all these years, we have had a spot to turn to for advice and friendship. Congratulations to Percy for his twenty-five years of work for us and for our sons.

To our classmates who could not get back, we send greetings and hopes that you will soon revisit the School and reminisce as we did. Best wishes to all from Sam Callaway, Jane and Mort Claffin, Claude and Augie Heckscher, Libby and Louis Orr, Joan and Eddie Parish, Helen and Percy Preston, Arthur Rice, Paton and Hank Roberts, and Eleo and John Mettler.

John W. Mettler, Jr., ’32
Those of us who came to what had been billed as our "25th (ugh!) Reunion" had a wonderful time, for which we are grateful to many, as those who read on will see. That 'ugh', by the way, only had reference to the panic-paced passage of time; in all other respects we were delighted at the prospect. Younger readers — yes, there could be quite a host of these now — might note that our anticipation of pleasure stemmed from memories of the celebrations for our '15th' and '20th'. The moral, younger reader, is to break the ice early and keep at it — as we feel we did, to our own good fortune.

Julien McKee was our cruise director. First and foremost, we are thankful for all his efforts. He dummied us, it is true, but we were glad indeed when John Humes made his Fund Report at the Alumni Meeting and announced that 1937 had topped the 25-year goal of $25,000 by $1,882 and had raised $5,595 from forty-nine of our Form. (It is more now). This is one year, though, when Julien's efforts consisted of a lot more than fund raising. With the good help of Cal Chapin, he had booked our excellent quarters at The New Hampshire Highway Hotel. He planned our festivities, ordered our banquet, and even outfitted us with hats.

On Friday, the Form began to gather, first at the Hotel and, later, at the playing fields to watch the baseball game. As is reported elsewhere, the 'Grads' were delighted with the Team's 'heads-up' play, which gave them a well-
deserved 6-2 victory over Concord High. After the game, some of us returned to the Hotel; others visited friends around the School or took their boys out to supper before the Glee Club performance and the movies.

Saturday morning saw us enjoying the track meet and the Symposium. Sandy Laughlin, Shattuck Captain in 1937, did an excellent and lively job as prize-giver and announcer at the Lower Grounds. The various events were vigorously contested and well executed, with a minimum of delays, and this spoke well for the organization behind the meet. While the Symposium was better attended this year than before, not more than sixty Alumni and wives availed themselves of the tremendously interesting privilege of hearing a well developed exposition by Mr. Archer of the teaching of modern languages. This was accompanied by tape recordings of boys at the School in a number of tongues. We were very impressed by what was being done at St. Paul’s in this field with the most modern techniques.

The Alumni Meeting is well reported elsewhere, but we must mention how glad we were to welcome Messrs. Rolin P. Hugny and John T. Walker, masters at the School, to the Association fold.

The parade was led by Mr. Gordon, who quite literally rose to the occasion and marched proudly down the hill followed by all the many younger Forms.

Our own Dick Conover’s sister, Mrs. Rush, and Mr. Rush, kindly received us and our wives and children, before lunch. After this refreshing interlude, we proceeded on with the program you all know so well — the fine lunch, the crew races, and the flag-pole ceremony.

If the old Shattucks were jubilant at their Club’s successes — and rightfully so — they were joined by former Halcyons in admiration of the excellent rowing against an unfortunate headwind, the keen competition and the good
sportsmanship of the day. Around the flag-pole we were well represented by our '37 Halcyon Captain, Ben Tilghman, who spoke with the knowledge of experience to the losing first boat in praise of their determination, and to the winners he extended the congratulations of us all.

Later in the evening, we returned to our banquet at the Hotel. It was great fun — enough said. Over the day there had been in attendance thirty-three of us in all, twenty-three with their lovely wives, many with children, and some with sons at the School. It gave us quite a thrill — and a touch of nostalgia — to see in the programs of the week-end the names of Dickerman, Duke, Herter, Lanahan, McKee, Stevenson, Tilghman and Whitman (for both Sandy and Bucky). The medal for the greatest distance travelled went, without question, to Oliver and Patti Cunningham, who had flown their plane to Concord from Phoenix, Arizona. But whether from near or far, each of us enjoyed seeing the others and were thankful for their coming.

Those of us who could stay on over Sunday were well rewarded by an inspiring Service in the Chapel and the School’s luncheon for friends, Alumni, and the Sixth Form. The President of the Board spoke — mostly about Mr. Dickey’s many years of truly important service to St. Paul’s. Mr. Chapin and Mr. Preston were awarded medals in recognition of twenty-five years of faithful teaching at the School. The President of the Sixth Form made an excellent address summing up the past year and presenting some provocative ideas for the future.

The School does an outstanding job for the Alumni over Anniversary. Hard work and careful planning are evident on all sides. On behalf of 1937, we thank the Rector and Mrs. Warren, the masters and the boys and all who joined to give us and all the Alumni a refreshing and inspiring sojourn at our School.

C. P. Wagner, '37
TWENTIETH REUNION OF 1942

TWENTY members of the Form of 1942 returned for their Twentieth Reunion. In the absence of Dan Brewster, President of the Form, now a Congressman from Maryland and Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate from Maryland, Paul Miller of San Francisco, Vice President of the Form, did the honors. John Herbert was the only one in the group having a boy in School, the cox of the fifth Halcyons; but a number of others were taking a close look and making plans. The first informal gathering was held Saturday before lunch in rooms of some members of the Form at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel. The principal function was a cocktail party and buffet supper at the Malcolm McLanes' in Concord following the Flagpole ceremonies. The six children of Douglas Rollins vied with the live McLanes on the trampoline while their elders kept their feet on the ground. Dev Lippitt had brought two boys with him from North Carolina; and Hugh Ward, one from Boston. Late in the evening, Dick Emmet, Gordie Leib, Paul Miller, Ozzi Elliott, Dev Lippitt and others regaled the group with recollections of our years at the School 20-25 years ago. Plans were laid for a gala 25th in 1967.

MALCOLM McLANE, '42
WENTY-SIX members of the Form of 1947 returned for Anniversary this year, producing a Fifteenth Reunion of sizeable proportions and ebullient spirit. They were accompanied by an aggregate of fifteen barely-suffering wives, who added greatly to the occasion.

These statistics were swelled to some extent by the presence of Jerry Whitney, Harry Knapp, and Sam Gilbert, who graduated as Fifth Formers with 1946, but whose allegiance to any other Form we have steadfastly refused to recognize.

Rounding up the troops with telephone calls during the preceding weeks were Lou Pemberton in New York, Harry Knapp in Connecticut, Henry Ingersoll in Philadelphia, and Bruce White in Boston. Added to the groundbreaking already done for Reunion Forms by Cal Chapin with respect to the Concord hostelry situation, this made the role of the Reunion Chairman delightfully superfluous.

We gathered steam slowly with about half the group present on Friday, and almost everyone present at noon on Saturday for the Alumni Parade and the ensuing luncheon held on the SPS indoor polo field. We may have been the only Form with two members of the Clergy present to say grace (David King and Mellick Belshaw). A fight did not take place. Later on, a large
cheering section — that applauded indiscriminately for every crew — was staked out by '47 on the west bank of the race course, with catering by Charlie Dodge.

The 1947 agape or Love Feast was held in the Lamplighter Room of Howard Johnson's, an unlikely and expensive but rather pleasant location. By this time, we had lost several brothers but picked up Tony du Bourg, who shredded the rest of the blue books he was correcting at Pingry School and hit the road a little late. Henry Ingersoll, who was awaiting an Act of God that weekend, never did make it — nor did Bruce White, who was called out of town on business.

Our banquet was enhanced by the stories of several Down-Easters who, most of us decided, were speaking in their native tongue and had only been pretending to talk English the rest of the day (Charlie Dodge and Herbie Poole). Lelie Whitmer spoke bravely for the distaff side. The party tapered off towards dawn in the quarters of the Sam Gilberts.

Sunday morning found most of us in Chapel for the kettle drums and Pray for the Peace. After luncheon in the New Upper, we bade each other goodbye with the thought that maybe a Sixteenth, Seventeenth, or thereabouts, might bring us together before our next major effort for an even better Twentieth.

A. Walker Bingham, 3d, '47

TENTH REUNION OF 1952

TWENTY members of the Form of 1952 came from near and far to attend their tenth anniversary. The Reverend Hugh Magee, who made the trip from Lancashire, England, holds the record for distance, while Dick Duckoff, who has a law practice in Exeter, New Hampshire, had only a few miles to travel. As one would expect, the greatest number of form mates returning were New Yorkers. Among them were Dr. Bob MacLean, Al Francke, Attorney at Law, and Ed Dudensing, who has started a chain of scientific hobby stores.

The first form gathering developed in Eric Cheney's room at Concord's Howard Johnson Motor Lodge around 9:00 Friday night. As the empty beer cans began to pile up around our feet, we forgot our business problems and became reacquainted. Tim Cooley, a Hartford stockbroker, particularly felt the need to relax after a frantic week of placing sell orders. At about midnight Stan Rinehart broke out his camera and proceeded to immortalize us for the sake of those form members who were unable to be present. Only later did we learn that our efforts to look intelligent and alert before the lens had been unnecessary, as Stan's camera did not actually contain any film.

Saturday morning at the track meet, Gerhard Schade of Natick, Massachussetts, watched with pride as his brother, Richard ('62), tied for first in the 120 yard High Hurdles despite a pulled ligament. In the afternoon, it was Breezy Reid's turn for pride as the Shattucks cleaned up on a wind-torn Turkey Pond.

In the evening, the form had its official meeting over a roast beef dinner at the N. H. Highway Hotel. Henry Barclay reported on his fund raising efforts in behalf of the Alumni Association. According to Henry, the largest single donation by a form member to date is $200, and the smallest is $50 in
the form of unnegotiable military script. Henry seemed generally satisfied with the generosity of the form.

Next, we officially elected André Jacq, our special guest, as an honorary member of the Form—a dubious distinction. Henry promptly added André's name to his mailing list. Charlie Moffat, a budding politician in Scranton, Pennsylvania, encouraged us, in a short talk, to participate in the political life of the nation.

We were particularly happy to have with us George Whiteside, who seems to have completely recovered from his back ailment. George is working for his Ph.D. at Columbia. Representing his brother, who was pursuing his lumber business in the bogs of the south, was Read Charlton. Read reports that Tommy is well, although he does not get out into civilization much. George Scherer of Newton, Massachusetts, whose wife is expecting a baby shortly, mentioned that he had been playing hockey in Boston's Beanpot League. Also from the Boston area was Charlie Cheston who lives in Dover, Massachusetts, and works for the Lee Higginson Corporation.

Later in the evening, John Crider entertained us with his piano artistry, while George Ross provided a seemingly endless stream of jokes, which Paul Clapp thought were hilarious.

Ted Taw's lovely wife expressed the opinion that ours was a very high calibre reunion. Although this is debatable, there is no question that it was very pleasant and that the Form of 1952 owes a vote of thanks to the school for making it possible, and to Breezy Reid for his efforts in organizing it.

G. R. Schade, Jr., '52
A NOTE ON THE NEW BUILDINGS

The new dormitories—Conover, Twenty, and Corner—came in for a certain amount of criticism at Anniversary. Admittedly, the design of these buildings is advanced, and, as such, open to criticism; but it is not irrational! Because it seemed to the architect, Edward L. Barnes, that the School had been for a long time expanding outward and becoming less vital in its center, he proposed to put these houses in that center. He felt that at the center of a boy's school there should be boys. To preserve as much of the spaciousness of the grounds as possible, he decided on a low silhouette, its line broken by the peaked roofs of the masters' quarters (See pictures on pages 52 and 53). His design strives for some of the effect of the garden wall which divides, but, at the same time, gives an awareness of space beyond.

Percy Preston, '32

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING, 1962

According to present plans, the next meeting of the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School is to take place in New York, at the Racquet and Tennis Club, Thursday, November 15, 1962.
EDITORIAL

THIS summer issue of the ALUMNI HORAE, filled as it is with news of Anniversary, and Graduation, and the present school, would still be incomplete, if it did not make at least brief mention of Gerald Chittenden and George Parker Milne. The former died July 7th, in his house at Edgartown, after an illness of but four days; he was in his eightieth year. The latter died July 9th, at the age of eighty-four, in Pittsfield, Maine, where he had been living since 1948; until very recently, he had been in excellent health.

Many Alumni never knew these men, for Gerald Chittenden left the School in 1948, and George Milne left it in 1929. On the other hand, no one who was at the School with them will ever forget them. One reason for their being remembered is that, though they differed from each other in a number of ways, both were hard-working, intelligent teachers, and both had very warm hearts. Each, in his way, not only in classes, but also in untiring extra-curricular labors, had the capacity and found the time to make direct personal contact with individual boys.

Mr. Milne, who taught several subjects in his early years at the School, and was eventually head of the history department, was also an extraordinarily good athletic coach—probably the best the School has ever had. He was likewise, it will be remembered, without official title in charge of school discipline. A possible indication of his effectiveness in this last capacity is that, within a year of his leaving the School, a seven-man Discipline Committee was formed, with the Vice Rector as chairman. (The plans for this committee, it is pertinent to note here, were drawn up by Gerald Chittenden in a written report which proved very sound.) The School has had few masters of as powerful personality as George Milne, and probably no master with so great a gift for clarity when in communication with immature minds, whether the subject was historical, disciplinary, or athletic.

Chittenden, like Milne, enjoyed teaching and was very good at it. His advanced English classes went far beyond usual school work in the understanding and enjoyment of great literature, particularly of great fiction. In the late afternoons and evenings, his house was open to all ages; sometimes the talk was serious, and sometimes not—it was always good. He was president of the Cadmean Literary Society and president of the Shattuck Boat Club, with the gift of humor and of friendship in both offices. One remembers the afternoon at Long Pond when Willard Scudder, who missed very little, observed through his binoculars that the Shattuck banner had not been raised all the way to the top of its pole. He at once dispatched a messenger to present the compliments of the President of the Halcyon Boat Club to the President of the Shattuck Boat Club, and to inquire with formal solicitude the reason for the Shattuck banner's being at half mast. Chittenden, to his lasting credit, had the presence of
mind to glance at the Halcyon banner before formulating a reply. For once, Mr. Scudder had missed something — the Halcyon banner was upside down.

Undoubtedly, there was nothing at the School that Chittenden enjoyed more than the rowing season, beginning with muddy roads and bitter weather and culminating in Race Day. In this, he differed radically from Milne, who preferred baseball and track as spring sports, and once was heard to say that he could not understand how anyone but a madman would want to take his exercise sitting down and going backwards. The epigrammatic quality of this jibe delighted Chittenden, and he frequently repeated it, sometimes by way of preface to the remarks he delivered each year as he presided over post-season Shattuck dinners in his house, unforgettable occasions for those who were present at them.

Like every other good school, St. Paul's has an unseen, uncountable endowment, for which there probably is not any one adequate descriptive word, though legend and tradition are certainly a part of it. We remember Milne and Chittenden as having contributed to that endowment.

ON THE RETIREMENT OF CHARLES D. Dickey

CHARLES D. DICKEY '11 (Upper Remove '12) has retired from the Board of Trustees of St. Paul's School after thirty-eight years of membership, and because I feel that no other graduate has given his time and wisdom as consistently and effectively to the School I think it appropriate to report briefly at this time on his association with St. Paul's.

The record may be said to have begun in 1874 when Charles D. Dickey, Senior, entered the third form. He graduated in 1878 and thirty years later became a Trustee and continued on the Board until his death in 1919.

Charley Dickey came to St. Paul's in 1907 and graduated in 1911. He then took an additional year at the School before going to Yale, from which he graduated in 1916. He joined Brown Brothers in New York, and after serving in the Navy during the First World War, returned and became a partner, and moved a few years later to their Philadelphia office. While in Philadelphia, he became a partner in Drexel and J. P. Morgan & Company: when the banking laws divided these two companies, he continued with J. P. Morgan, returned to New York, and became Chairman of the Executive Committee. He has continued as one of the elder statesmen with that bank since it has become, through merger, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. He has been a director of many outstanding companies and a high value has been placed on his judgment by charitable and civic interests which he has so generously served. Until his retirement this spring he was for sixteen years a member of the Yale Corporation, of which he was Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Charley Dickey married Catherine D. Colt and they have two sons and two daughters. Both sons, Charles D. Dickey, Jr., '36, and Whitney Dickey, '42, graduated from St. Paul's and Yale. Mrs. Dickey has shared her husband’s interest in St. Paul’s School, and those who have served on that Board look
back with the greatest pleasure to the many times she was the hostess at Trustees' dinners during the Trustees' Meetings in New York and to the charm she brought to our gatherings in Concord in the fall and at Anniversary.

As a boy at St. Paul's Charley made a notable place for himself. He took part in nearly all activities. He was on the debating committee of the Cadmean Society, he played on the Old Hundred football team, the Old Hundred and S. P. S. hockey teams, and, although he weighed only 145 pounds, rowed on the Shattuck and S. P. S. Crews. He continued to play hockey after leaving St. Paul's, on the Yale team and on the St. Nick's — at the same time as Hobey Baker. He was the first winner of the Frazier prize which is given to the boy who achieves highest distinction jointly in scholarship and athletics.

The most obvious contribution that Charley Dickey has made to the welfare of St. Paul's has been his responsibility for our financial affairs. He was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1924 and was almost immediately made Treasurer. When he took over management of the funds the School had an endowment of less than $3,000,000. When he relinquished the controls last June, after having been Treasurer for twenty-five years and Chairman of the Finance Committee for a dozen more, the School's endowment stood at more than $23,000,000, market value.

During all that time his ability was employed in far more than the investment of securities. His advice was asked and given on practically every expenditure of major importance that the School made. Through the generosity of the Alumni and friends of the School, St. Paul's has been able to do more than maintain our traditional place in the field of secondary education. We have broadened our influence and undertaken exciting new ventures. The full value of the gifts has been realized through sound yet always forward looking judgment.

With all my admiration for Charley Dickey's management of the finances of the School it is nevertheless my opinion that St. Paul's will always be most indebted to him for the day-to-day interest he has taken in every aspect of school life. He served with four Rectors, all of whom looked to him for advice, which he would give with modest confidence. His common sense, touched with idealism and imagination, stimulated their thinking and helped them solve their problems. I know of no one less eager for the praise of those for whom he has done so much. I shall therefore not compare his services with those of any other. I shall say only that Charley Dickey has deserved well of St. Paul's School.

Henry A. Laughlin, '10

July 24, 1962
FORM NOTES

03—“300,000 Miles in Sight”, an article in The Miami Herald for May 21, 1962, is about ROBERT McCOSSRY BUTT of 500 Clarke Avenue, Palm Beach, and his 1925 Rolls Royce phaeton. Mr. Butt, an automotive engineer—now semi-retired—supervised the car’s construction himself, at the old plant in Springfield, Massachusetts. As of May 21st, the car had travelled 293,500 miles, was still in daily use, and easily went 70 on turnpikes. Its paint had been redone only once since 1925, and it had never had a major overhaul, nor a change of brake linings, nor even a new muffler. A photograph of Mr. Butt and his car accompanied the article.

04—The 40th anniversary meeting of Scouting at Edilewild, Tennessee, bestowed special honors on HARRY WEBB, General Chairman at Idlewild from 1921 to 1941.

07—DECOUREY FAULS and his schooner Nina won the Bermuda Race this year.

15—The May 18, 1962 issue of Life contains a photographic essay on great instructors of the Harvard Medical School; this includes in its opening spread a picture of JOHN F. ENDERS, “the honored engineer of man’s defense against viruses”. Dr. Enders has recently been appointed Higgins University Professor at Harvard, and he has received the Howard Taylor Ricketts Memorial Award of the University of Chicago.

16—FREDERIC C. CHURCH has been elected a director of Textron, Inc. Church has also recently been appointed a contract chairman in the large firms department of the 1962 Greater Boston United Fund.

17—WARNER J. BANES, JR., is teaching in the science department of St. John’s School, Houston, Texas.

17—HORACE F. HENRIQUES, JR., has been appointed president of the Allergy Foundation of America.

19—Major General WILLIAM S. BIDDLE, U.S.A., Retired, became Commandant of Cadets at Pennsylvania Military College in Chester, Pennsylvania, on June 4, 1962. (This corrects a note in our spring issue, which was wrong in almost every conceivable particular and for which we apologize.)

19—RIDLEY WATTS has been working full time since November 1960 as General Chairman of the Program for Harvard Medicine, which as of May 24, 1962, had raised $28 million toward its goal of $58 million.

21—WALTER D. EDMONDS’ story “They Had a Horse” was published this spring by Dodd, Mead Company.

21—HENRY M. WATTS, JR., took office on May 21st as chairman of the New York Stock Exchange for a one-year term; he had been acting chairman since February 27th.

22—RICHARD M. BOND has been elected to the Vestry of St. John’s Episcopal Church, Christiansted, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands.

24—EMORY M. FORD was nominated this spring for election to the Board of Trustees of Princeton University.

24—the Worcester Sunday Telegram for January 28, 1962, contains a “profile” of MASON B. WELLS, who lives in San Francisco but spends his summers in Provincetown; originally an architect, he is now known for his paintings.

24—ENRICO C. ZANETTI visited Abidjan, Ivory Coast, West Africa, in October, November, and December, 1961, as a banking consultant for the U. S. Agency for International Development.

25—WINTHROP G. BROWN, American Ambassador to Laos, left Laos early this summer, upon the installation of a new government of national union. He has been reassigned to Washington as the Deputy Commandant of the National War College. His new address is: National War College, Quarter No. 15, Fort Leslie McNair, Washington 25, D. C. The New York Times for June 22, 1962, contains an article about Brown, “Man in the News.”

27—HENRY CHALFANT, Deputy Director of the United States Operations Mission in Tel Aviv, will play a leading role in a color documentary film being made by the Israeli Government to show the success of the American economic and technical assistance program in Israel.

28—Sentiments and Activities, a collection of seventeen essays by GEORGE C. HOMANS, in the fields of history, anthropology, sociology, and psychology, has been published recently by Macmillan.

28—The leading article in Harper’s magazine for June 1962 is “We can now make a Deal on Berlin”, by CHARLES W. THAYER.

29—T. MITCHELL HASTINGS, JR., was elected in March president of the National Association of FM Broadcasters.

30—H. LAWRENCE BOGERT, JR., has been nominated for the presidency of the Bond Club of New York.

30—ARCHIBALD COX has been elected to the Harvard Board of Overseers.

31—DR. HENRY H. BREWER has returned from Denver to Boston and has rejoined the
staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital. He has also been appointed to the Faculty of the Harvard Medical School and has resumed the practice of psychiatric medicine.

31—NELSON C. METCALF, JR., is copy supervisor for the Leo Burnett Company in Chicago. For his "Radio Free Europe" campaign in 1961, he won a special award of the Advertising Council, and special mention by the Atlantic Monthly.

31—RICHARD K. THORNDIKE has been elected clerk of the American Felt Company.

32—AUGUST HECKSCHER received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, New Jersey, on June 9th. Hecksher spoke at the School this spring on the role of government in the Arts, at the annual meeting of the Library Association.

32—The Bombay Natural History Society has recently published S. DILLON RIPLEY'S Synopsis of the Birds of India and Pakistan, including Ceylon, Nepal, etc. Dr. Ripley is also co-author, with Lynette L. Scribner, of Ornithological Books in the Yale Library, including the Ornithological Library of William Robertson Coe, published recently by the Yale University Press.

33—JOHN MIDDLETON has been made vice president-operations of the Mutual Insurance Company of Hartford.

33—JOHN MCL. CALLAWAY is working with G. P. Putnam's Coward McCann-John Day, publishers, at 210 Madison Avenue, New York.

33—ARTHUR M. DODGE has become Personnel Director of the Lenox Hill Hospital, New York.

33—Dark Lantern, a new book by CHRISTOPHER SHORT, is to be published August 25th by Charles Scribner's Sons.

34—Lt. Col. WILLIAM T. HOOPER, JR., is retiring from the Army in September and will be Director of Admissions at St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin, Texas.

34—JOHN PHILIP LEE is head of the Aluminium Company plant in Cali, Colombia.

34—HENRY HOPE REED has a weekly article in the Sunday New York Herald Tribune about New York City architecture.

35—NEWSWEEK for April 9th, 1962, reported BENJAMIN F. DILLINGHAM (R.) of Honolulu as likely to be the opponent of Daniel K. Inouye (D.) in the campaign for the U.S. Senate seat of Oren E. Long (D.), who has retired.

35—CHARLES W. ENGLEHARD received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, New Jersey, on June 9th.

35—C. TIFFANY RICHARDSON has been appointed to the staff of the Investment Department in the Greenwich executive offices of The State National Bank of Connecticut.

37—CHARLES B. MCLANE has been made state chairman for Representative John W. King, Democratic candidate for Governor of New Hampshire.

38—JOHN S. BURGESS, who has served two terms as State's attorney for Windham County, Vermont, will be a candidate this year in the Republican primary for the office of Attorney General of the State of Vermont. He has been Brattleboro town agent since 1953 and is chairman of the Republican county committee.

38—Harper's Magazine for May 1962 contains an article by RICHARD B. McADOO about "Subliminals for Businessmen".

39—CLARENCE P. MITCHELL is president of the Friendship International Aviation Corporation in Baltimore.

40—DR. THOMAS E. VAN METRE, JR., of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, has been elected to the board of directors of the Allergy Foundation of America.

41—MAXWELL M. BLEDING has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hartford College for Women.

41—SAMUEL C. LAWRENCE, JR., President of the Lawrence Electronics Company in Seattle and Managing Director of Lawrence Laboratories, Ltd., in Hong Kong, is a Postulant for Orders in the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia (Washington). Lawrence is President of the Board of Trustees of the Adastra School for Gifted Children in Seattle, and Sunday School Superintendent of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

42—LAWRENCE D. BLAIR, JR., is assistant manager of the Crocker-Angelo Bank, at 101 Market Street, San Francisco.

42—PAUL A. MILLER is Vice President and Treasurer of the Pacific Lighting Corporation, 600 California Street, San Francisco.

43—JOHN C. ADAMS, JR., has been elected President and Treasurer of Coffin & Richards, consulting engineers, 68 Devonshire Street, Boston 9.

44—JOHN BROCK has recently been appointed head of the Senior School of Chestnut Hill Academy, Philadelphia.

44—DURHAM F. JONES is Boston Region Vice President of the Television and Electronics Fund, Inc.
44 - Lewis T. Preston has been elected a director of Belco Petroleum Corporation.
44 - Owen G. Torrey is vice president, and Robert D. Huntington is treasurer, of the Hard Sails Company, Inc., in Islip, L. I., New York.
44 - Herbert P. Van Ingen is director of public relations of the Allergy Foundation of America.
44 - William W. Vicinus, Jr., is now associated with PIA Investing Corporation, 375 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.
44 - Robert Watts is associated with the Dukane Corporation.
44 - Marion Sims Wyeth, Jr., who has been an editor in Harper & Brothers since 1956, has been appointed managing editor of their trade department.
45 - Charles Haines has been appointed Chairman of the Department of English Language and Literature at the University of Lecco, a new university founded in 1957. Lecco is in the heel of the Italian boot, at the opposite end of the country from Milan, in whose Bocconi University Haines continues to be an Associate Professor: his trip from one university to the other takes 14 hours by train.
46 - The Saturday Evening Post for March 31, 1962, in its section, "People on the Way Up", contains a photograph of Frederic L. Chapin, "Front-Line Diplomat", and an article about his career to date. As chargé d'affaires in Chad, Chapin established the American embassy there early in 1961. He has been First Secretary since the appointment of an ambassador.
47 - Craig Culbertson, Jr., is manager of the Louisville office of Walston & Company, a national investment firm.
48 - Herbert Barry, 3d, Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of Connecticut, has, in addition to his regular teaching assignment, begun a three-year research project financed by the Psychology Section of the U. S. Public Health Service: the subject under investigation is "Situations—Drug Interactions on Emotional Responses."
49 - John G. Kelso is general manager of Norton Casale S. A. in Mendoza, Argentina, an electro-chemical plant producing silicon carbide, an abrasive. Kelso's business address is: San Martin 7218, Cordobilla, Mendoza, Argentina.
50 - James D. Colt has been appointed a section chairman in the commerce and industry department of the 1962 Greater Boston United Fund.
50 - George Walcott graduated this spring from the Boston University School of Medicine.
51 - William R. Wister, Jr., who is in the Latin American Division of the Peace Corps, spoke at the School April 9th at an open meeting of the John Winant Society.
52 - Nicholas S. Lubington, Jr., has recently completed two years of study and teaching in Turkey, at Ankara University.
52 - Charles H. Moffatt ran last November on the Republican ticket for Lackawanna County (Pa.) Registrar of Wills, and lost by a narrow margin in a strongly Democratic county. He is licensed by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission as a boxing manager, and is at present managing Billy Dolphin, a promising middleweight.
52 - Matthias Plum, Jr., has been appointed a district director in the general business division of the commerce and industry department of the 1962 Greater Boston United Fund.
53 - James R. Hammond, Jr., is working with the International Basic Economic Corporation in Sao Paulo, Brazil.
53 - Marshall M. Jeanes is an Assistant Secretary in the London office of the Morgan Guarantee Trust Company of New York.
54 - James R. Houghton graduated this June from the Harvard School of Business Administration.
54 - John R. McGinley, Jr., has resumed his post with the First National City Bank, New York, after twenty-eight months' active duty with the U. S. Army.
54 - William G. McKim is on the faculty of the Julius Harst School of Music of the University of Hartford.
54 - J. Cornelius Rathborne, Jr., is working in the Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco.
54 - John Mulner Reily has for the past three years been promoting the development of Alpine Meadows, a new ski resort near Lake Tahoe, California, and is now engaged in the sale of real estate there. Reily's address is: Box 757, Tahoe City, California.
54 - James V. Richter is working with the Continental Can Company in Boston.
'55 - F. Aldrich Edwards, 2d, has been appointed an assistant cashier of The Second National Bank of New Haven.

'55 - Francis V. Lloyd, 3d, has completed his first year at the Washington University Law School, St. Louis.

'55 - Walter C. Sterling, Jr., has completed his training in Washington, D. C., with the United States Information Agency and has been assigned to the U. S.-Brazilian Center in Belo Horizonte, Brazil: he will begin work there at the end of the summer, after further training in Guatemala and in Rio de Janeiro.

'56 - George William Bissell, Richard Davis Wood, 3d, and Robert Rennie Atterbury, 3d, are in the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

'56 - H. Lawrence Bogert, 3d, will be in the O. C. S. for the next three years.

'56 - James H. Bromley and Brinton P. Roberts have finished their second year at the Harvard Business School.

'56 - James Callery is working with Lehman Brothers in New York.

'56 - Christopher Cooley and Frederick C. Waldron are doing graduate work at Columbia. Waldron is in Norway this summer at the University of Oslo.

'56 - Jared Ingersoll Edwards has won an architectural award from the Kopper Corporation.

'56 - John C. Graham, Jr., is teaching at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Connecticut.

'56 - Michael L. Hershey and Francis A. Truslow will complete their tours of duty in the U. S. Marine Corps this summer.

'56 - Peter A. Hudson is studying Spanish in the Graduate School at Harvard.

'56 - August T. Jacacci is working for an A.M. degree at Harvard; he is an assistant in the Harvard Admissions Office and coach of the University ski team.

'56 - John E. McKelvy, Jr., is teaching at the Fessenden School.

'56 - David Swing. Starring Meyer is working in New York in S. E. Rubenstein and Associates, a public relations agency.

'56 - Keith Torrey Middleton, Jr., is working with the real estate firm of Brown, Harris and Stevens in New York.

'56 - Henry Dustin Mirick, Jr., is studying history at Columbia University.

'56 - Benjamin H. Oehlert, 3d, is studying law in Atlanta.

'56 - R. Dean Palmer is in Seattle, doing graduate work in the University of Washington for an M.A. degree.

'56 - Harold Paumgarten, Jr., is in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

'56 - John S. Pillsbury, Jr., is in the Navy; he is stationed in California.

'56 - Henry E. Schneuwlin, Jr., has finished his first year at the Harvard Medical School.

'56 - James H. Thach, 3d, has been in the Army and is finishing his college course at Tufts.

'56 - Rodman K. Tilt, Jr., is working in Buenos Aires for the International Basic Economy Corporation.

'56 - Thomas B. Trumpy has finished his second year at the Columbia Law School.

'56 - John T. von Stade is in the Army: he is stationed at Fort Polk, Louisiana.

'56 - John C. Wilmerding, Jr., is studying for a Ph.D. degree at Harvard.

'56 - John D. Wilsey, Jr., is in the Cornell Medical School.

'56 - J. R. Peers Woodruff, 3d, has been having a six-months tour of duty in the Army, but was able to plant corn this spring on his farm in Madison County, Virginia.

'57 - Alden H. Irons, who graduated magna cum laude from Harvard a year ago, is receiving training in the State Department for the Foreign Service. He has been in Washington, but is to go to the American Embassy in Bamako, Republic of Mali, this summer for a two-year period of duty.

'57 - Talton Ray is a member of a private Peace Corps known as Acción (Action) that has been working in villages of Venezuela very beneficially, according to an article published in The New York Times for May 13, 1962. Ray had a large share in an operation that brought running water to one of the villages, La Laja.

'58 - Andrew D. Hall, a member of the Senior Class at Princeton, was awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship last March to study Engineering.

'58 - Brian L. McCauley is in the Peace Corps volunteer training program in Washington, D. C., and expects to be sent to Ethiopia in the autumn to teach English and history. He graduated from Yale in June.

'58 - Lee W. Patterson was one of twenty-six members of the Senior Class at Yale who last March were awarded grants by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation; he was also one of eleven Seniors nominated by the Yale Carnegie Committee for teaching fellowships.

'58 - Stewart Samuel Richmond was elected this spring to the Amherst College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated magna
cum laude in June, and will enter the Cornell Medical School in September.
'58 — Edwin Thorne, Jr., will enter the Stanford University Business School in September.
'60 — George Erskine Cooke last year won the first of the two Thayer Mathematics Prizes at Dartmouth College.

ENGAGEMENTS

'49 — Samuel McClay Yonce to Miss Liz- ona Schoolfield Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford Miller, Jr., of Richmond, Virginia.
'51 — Varick McNeil Bacon to Miss Anne Foss Whitelaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Spry Whitelaw of Charleston, South Carolina.
'51 — Mark Sturtevant Cluett to Miss Elizabeth Annies Gummev, daughter of Mrs. Frank Bird Gummey, 2d, of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania.
'52 — Gordon Wilson to Miss April Donald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson J. Donald of Lake Forest, Illinois.
'53 — James Rumrell Hammond, Jr., to Senorita Maria Isabel Davila, daughter of Senor and Senora Pedro Davila-Munoz of Bogota.
'53 — John Whittaker Lonsdale to Miss Eileen Morris Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graham Field of Sloatsburg, New York.
'54 — William Geer McKim to Miss Elizabeth Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gordon of Farmington, Connecticut.
'55 — Peter Stuyvesant French to Miss Katherine Patricia Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Ryan of Burbank, California.

MARRIAGES

'07 — John Baker Hollister to Miss Richard B. Wigglesworth (Florence Joyes Booth) of Manchester, Massachusetts, on June 28, 1902, in Old Lyme, Connecticut.
'31 — Richard Lander Eastland to Laura Wood Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson Wood, on March 31, 1962, in Los Angeles.
'38 — Richard Gillespie Blaine to Miss Katharine Mortimer Shields, daughter of Mrs. Stanley Grafton Mortimer of New York, on July 12, 1962, in Baltimore.
'39 — James Barney Watress to Paula Denckla Biddle, on May 12, 1962, in Baltimore, Maryland.
'45 — David Williams Scully to Miss Sarah Sage Ives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ives of Greenwich, Connecticut, on July 28, 1962, in Greenwich.
'47 — Hunter Goodrich, Jr., to Miss Katherine Draper Tremaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watten Draper Tremaine of Santa Barbara, California, on April 7, 1962, in Santa Barbara.


'49 — George Couse Houser, Jr., to Miss Earline Dale Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Merrill of Barker's Grove, Easton, New York, on June 23, 1962, in Easton.

'50 — Peter de Florez Millard to Miss Anne Lalor Dudensing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lalor of Utica, New York, on June 21, 1962, in New York.

'50 — Dr. George Walcott to Miss Elizabeth Wister, daughter of Caspar Wister, 28, and Mrs. Wister, on June 9, 1962, in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

'51 — William Keyser Manly, Jr., to Miss Annabel Wilson Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clare Stearns, Jr., of New York, on June 29, 1962, in New York.

'52 — James Richardson Houghton to Miss May Tuckerman Kinnicutt, daughter of Mrs. Francis P. Kinnicutt of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and the late Mr. Kinnicutt, on June 30, 1962, in Cambridge.


'57 — Christopher Childs Raphael to Miss Audrey McCook Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Miller, Jr., of Jericho, Long Island, New York, on June 9, 1962, in Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York.

'58 — Joseph Alsop Chubb to Miss Karla Penfield Munger, daughter of Mrs. Winberg Munger of New York, and Mr. Williston Penfield Munger, Jr., of Kansas City, on June 8, 1962, in New York.

'58 — Alexander Shaw Clark to Miss Judith Blane Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Gordon of West Hartford, Connecticut, on April 14, 1962, at Rockville Centre, Long Island, New York.

'58 — Charles Dunn McKee to Miss Nina Carter Truslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams Truslow of Taftville, Connecticut, on June 9, 1962, at Taftville.

'58 — William Henry Moore, 3d, to Miss Dorothy Bradley Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Bradley Martin of Glen Head, Long Island, New York, on June 22, 1962, in Westbury, Long Island, New York.

'58 — Stewart Samuel Richmond to Miss Carolyn Bunting Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis Jr., of Wilmington, Delaware, on June 30, 1962, in Wilmington.


'58 — Hecksher Tweed to Miss Ellen Curley Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Croft of Essex, on June 4, 1962, in Essex.

'59 — Loring Catlin to Miss Susan Carol Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Johnson of Litchfield, Connecticut, on June 23, 1962, in Litchfield.

'59 — William Mellon Hitchcock to Miss Aurora Troconis Moore of Catacua, daughter of Mrs. Mercedes del Ciervo Troconis and the late Marco T. Troconis, on August 8, 1962, in New York.

'59 — John Martin Mcclintock to Miss Barbara Judith Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Gibson, Jr., on March 24, 1962, in Palo Alto, California.

'59 — Michael Alexis Tatschkeff to Miss Patricia Stanley Beals, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Staley Beals, Jr., on May 20, 1962, in Cambridge, Massachusetts.
BIRTHS

'40 — To George Harold Blanter and Mrs. Blanter (Barbara R. Appleton), a second daughter and third child, Jennifer Dale, on March 9, 1962.

'40 — To Henry Norris Platt, Jr., and Mrs. Platt (Lenore Guest MacLeish), a fourth child, Caroline Anderson, on November 23, 1961.

'41 — To Samuel Crockert Lawrence, Jr., and Mrs. Lawrence, a son, Mark Gordon, on September 13, 1961.

'44 — To John Brock and Mrs. Brock, their sixth child and third son, Stephen, on July 14, 1961.

'49 — To John Glover Kelso and Mrs. Kelso (Patricia Wilson), their first child, a daughter, Alexandra Helen, on March 10, 1962.

'49 — To Antonio Ponvert, Jr., and Mrs. Ponvert (Phyllis Randolph Wood), a son, Antonio Ponvert, 3d, on July 12, 1962.

'50 — Charles Roemler Kinnaird and Mrs. Kinnaird have adopted a son, James Roemler Kinnaird, born February 15, 1962.

'50 — To Richard Parmele Paine and Mrs. Paine (Carol Frost), their first child, a son, Richard Parmele, Jr., on March 16, 1962.

'54 — To John Milner Reily and Mrs. Reily, their first child, a son, John Milner, Jr., on April 29, 1962.

'56 — To Robert Dean Palmer and Mrs. Palmer (Leslie Powell), a second daughter, Ashley Ames, on May 12, 1962.

DECEASED

'86 — Paul Peck Wilcox died May 1, 1962, in Durham, Connecticut. Born in Meriden, Connecticut, January 30, 1868, the son of Dennis Wilcox and Mary Peck Wilcox, he entered St. Paul's in 1881 and graduated in 1886. He was employed for many years in the New York Sales Office of the International Silver Company, and was later secretary of the Berlin Iron Bridge Company. He had lived in Durham since 1912 and was a well known orchardist there, and a member of the Pomological Society. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Hunnason Wilcox; by his daughters, Mrs. Vivian McCollom; Mrs. Willford O. Cross; and Mrs. Philip B. Roberts; by eight grandchildren; and by seven great-grandchildren. Mr. Wilcox had long been Form Agent for the Form of 1886.

'98 — Thomas Nugent Troxell died June 28, 1962, in Manchester, New Hampshire. Born in West Pittston, Pennsylvania, he was educated in Wilkes-Barre public schools, came to St. Paul's for the year 1897-1898, and graduated from Yale in 1902. After college, he was for a number of years manager of his grandfather's large farm at Harvard Lake, Pennsylvania; and later, after his grandfather's death, he worked with the Atlas Cement Company in Allentown, Pennsylvania. In April 1916, he enlisted in the 3rd Pennsylvania Field Artillery, and served with it on the Mexican Border in 1916-1917. This unit became the 109th Field Artillery, 28th Division, and Troxell, by that time a captain, sailed with it for France in May 1918. He was gassed, September 8, 1918, and wounded October 31, 1918; a German machine gun bullet went through his right lung and lodged in his liver, whence it could not be removed—this old wound was the cause of his death nearly forty-four years later. He was decorated with the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster, the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, and the Silver Star; and he received a Divisional Citation by the Commanding General of the 28th Division. He was in various military hospitals until the middle of 1919. In 1922, he came to Concord, New Hampshire, as works manager for the William B. Durgin Silver Company. At the time of his death, he was living in Hopkinton, New Hampshire. He had been on Governor Winant's military staff, commander of Concord Post, American Legion, and president of the Reserve Officers Association. Since 1925, he had been a director of the Rumford Press. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Rossiter Troxell; by his son, Thomas N. Troxell, Jr., '44; by a granddaughter; by his sisters, Helen Troxell and Mrs. Henry L. Randall; and by his brothers, Edgar R. Troxell, Jr., George S. Troxell, and Gilbert M. Troxell.

'99 — Edward Abbot Bradlee died May 14, 1962, in Winchester, Massachusetts. He was born in Boston, January 5, 1880, the son of Henry and Made Abbot Bradlee. He entered St. Paul's in 1893; his father died in 1897, and he left school at the end of his
01—LeRoy King died July 9, 1962, in Newport, Rhode Island. He was born in Newport, August 14, 1884, the son of LeRoy King, '74, and Ethel Rhinelander King. His godfather was Dr. Henry A. Coit, the first Rector of St. Paul's School. He came to St. Paul's from an English preparatory school, St. Christopher's, Eastbourne, where he had learned to play cricket—he was on St. Paul's eleven, and later on a Harvard team which toured Canada. He wrote for the Horae at St. Paul's—among other things, humorous verse in French—won the Ferguson Scholarship, graduated in 1901, and received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1906.

For the next two years, he was private secretary to the American Ambassador to France, Mr. Henry White. In 1913, he graduated from the Columbia Law School. Early in the first World War, he was again in France; he took part in American relief activities, and became military aide to Col. Edward M. House. From 1917 to 1919, he was an Intelligence Officer with the Army Corps. In 1919, he joined Professor Archibald C. Coolidge's mission in Vienna, and was sent to Yugoslavia as special military and political agent. (King's official reports from Yugoslavia were published by the Journal of Croatian Studies in New York in 1960.) After the first World war, he practiced law in New York and also in Rhode Island. From 1933 to his retirement in 1958, he was director of the National Emergency Council in Rhode Island. He was a trustee of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, and of St. Andrew's Episcopal School in Barrington, Rhode Island. He was many times a delegate to Conventions of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and for thirty-five years he was Senior Warden of Trinity Church, Newport. He is survived by his wife, Pamela Sutherland King; by his sons, Bayard LeRoy King, '40, and Nicholas LeRoy King, '42; by four grandchildren; and by his sister, Mrs. Charles H. Russell; and by his brother, Frederic R. King.

01—Edwin Bullinger Whitney died June 10, 1962, in Ransomville, New York. He entered St. Paul's in 1896 and was there two years. For over forty years, up to his retirement in 1946, he was associated with the Carborundum Company. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. William A. McCleary, Jr., and Mrs. John W. Wilder; by six grandchildren; and by one great-grandchild. His wife was the late Lenora Mitchell Whitney.

02—Samuel Francis Adams, Jr., died August 17, 1961, in Norwalk, Connecticut. He was at St. Paul's from 1898 to 1900, and was a member of the Class of 1904 at Yale. For many years he was in the real estate business in New York, with Brett, Weckoff and Company, and with Potter, Hamilton and Company, until his retirement about five years ago to Wilton, Connecticut. He is survived by his wife, Lucille Dreher Adams, and by his sister, Mrs. Frank W. Hubby, Jr.

03—James Sterling Yard Ivis died May 26, 1960, in Marathon, Florida. Born December 23, 1885, the son of William Mills Ivis and Emma Yard Ivis, he graduated from St. Paul's School in 1903, Harvard College in 1907, and from the Harvard Law School in 1910. He was Deputy Attorney General of New York from 1915 to 1923, New York State Income Tax Director from 1921 to 1923, and a member of the U.S. Board of Tax Appeals in 1924-1925. From 1925 to 1960, he practiced law in Washington, D.C.; he was a member of the firm of Ivis, Phillips and Barber. In Marathon, Florida, he was chosen as Outstanding Citizen in 1960; in his semi-retirement there, he lived an active life, as director of the Elks, secretary of Kiwanis, secretary-treasurer of the Theater Group, member of the Chamber of Commerce, and founder and director of the Fishermen's Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Ivis; by his daughters, Mary Ivis Morrell, Kate Ivis Bertram, and Ruth Thea Ivis; and by his sister, Katherine Ivis Freehold.

05—Gordon Kirke White died July 5, 1962, in Boston, Massachusetts. He was at St. Paul's from 1898 to 1903, and went to Williams College. He was in the investment banking business in Boston, for many years a partner in Watson & White, and more recently associated with Draper Sears & Co. Born in Lowell, Massachusetts, he was one of five sons of Edward L. White, to come to St. Paul's School. Three of his brothers...
survive him: E. Laurence White, '03, Barrie M. White, '12, and Maurice T. White, '16; his brother, Richmond Lane White, '06, died several years ago.

'08—STEPHEN ROWAN CRAWFORD died August 7, 1961. He was born February 20, 1889, at "Ury", Fox Chase, Philadelphia, the son of Joseph Ury Crawford and Harriet Henriques Crawford. After graduating from St. Paul's in 1908, he went to Yale for two years, studied law at the University of West Virginia, and was admitted to the practice of law in West Virginia in 1913. He enlisted in 1917 in the Pennsylvania National Guard, was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant, Railway Transport Corps, and served in this country and in France. After the war, he became vice president of the Miami Mortgage and Guarantee Company in Miami, Florida. He is survived by his sisters and brothers, H. Jean Crawford, Jessie H. Crawford, Sarita H. Crawford, Harry C. Crawford, and Henriques Crawford.

'11—DeCourcy Wright Orrick died in Philadelphia, March 21, 1962. He was born in Baltimore, October 8, 1894, the son of Henry Albert Orrick and Martha Burroughs Levering Abert. He entered St. Paul's in 1909, was captain of the school football team there, graduated in 1913, and was a member of the Class of 1917 at Princeton. In the first World War he was a Captain, Infantry, and served overseas. After the war, he went into the investment banking business in Philadelphia, where he was for many years associated with Bache and Company. He is survived by his sons, DeCourcy W. Orrick, Jr., and Stuart Simington Orrick.

'12—L. Woodruff Ward died April 4, 1962, in West Hartford, Connecticut. Born in Montclair, New Jersey, in 1895, the son of Rodney Allen Ward, '81, and Harriette Woodruff Ward, he entered St. Paul's in 1907, graduated in 1913, and was a member of the Class of 1917 at Yale. Until his retirement some years ago, he had been employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Company and by the Veterans Administration. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Belden Ward; by his daughter, Amy Mowry Ward; by his sisters, Mrs. Rolland B. Peacock and Miss Mary E. Ward; and by his brothers, Rodney C. Ward, '11, and Hugh A. Ward, '15.

'13—EDWARD ALLEN WHITNEY died June 27, 1962, in Augusta, Maine. He was born in Augusta, February 24, 1895, the son of Arthur W. Whitney and Florence Allen Whitney, M.D., went to Augusta public schools, entered St. Paul's in 1908, and graduated in 1913. In May, 1917, the year of his graduation from Harvard, he entered the Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, New York; he was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in August, and sailed for France in September with the 23rd Infantry. In France, he was assigned as Intelligence Officer, 2nd Division, took part in several major operations, and was badly gassed. After his recovery, he was in the Office of the Chief of Intelligence, War Department, Washington, until May 1919. He then began twenty years of study and teaching at Harvard: as instructor and later professor of history and literature, as assistant dean of Harvard, and as Master of Kirkland House (1931-1935). From 1939 to 1941, he was a member of the permanent research staff of the Huntington Library in California and a visiting lecturer at the California Institute of Technology. He returned to Augusta, Maine, in 1941. Whitney was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French Government in recognition of his interpretation and teaching of the French Renaissance. For nearly thirty years he was a trustee of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts; he was also a trustee of Wellesley College; and, after his return to Augusta, he became a trustee of the University of Maine, and later vice president and president of its board. In the second World War, he was deputy director of the Maine Civil Defense Corps. He was also in recent years a member of the board of directors of the Augusta General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Bask Whitney; by his son, Edward Allen Whitney, Jr., '36; by his daughter, Carlotta Whitney Benedict; and by six grandchildren.

'14—GEORGE MORRIS EUSTIS died September 19, 1961, in Aiken, South Carolina. He entered St. Paul's in 1911, graduated in 1917, and spent the next two years at Harvard in the Class of 1921. In 1918 he enlisted in the Royal Air Force as a cadet, and was assigned to Long Branch, Ontario, till discharged early in 1919. In 1943-1944 he held an honorary commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Army, and in 1944-1945 he was a civilian dog trainer and assistant director for the American Red Cross in Honolulu. At the time of his death he owned an advertising business in Aiken. He is survived by his wife, Louise Harris Eustis and by two sons and a daughter.

'18—MALCOLM KENNETH GORDON, JR., died of emphysema, June 25, 1962, in Garrison, New York. He was born February 1, 1900, in Baltimore, Maryland, the son of Malcolm...
Kenneth Gordon and Amy Balch Gordon. The first seventeen years of his life were spent at St. Paul's. He entered the Naval Reserve in 1918 and served in Washington. He used to tell of the part he played in "ending the War". He decoded the message announcing the Armistice. Whereupon, he was rushed up to the White House in a staff car to deliver the news to President Wilson, who had him read the message to the reporters. The President immediately ordered a holiday for all government workers. But, alas, it was the False Armistice! Later he made several trips by freighter to Europe as wireless operator. He graduated from Lehigh University in 1927 with a degree in engineering physics. He worked first for the Kolster Company and the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and later became project engineer of the Philadelphia plant of the Bendix Corporation. In this position, during World War II, he worked on several top secret airplane instruments, including the Norden bombsight. Because of long hours and fanatic devotion to the war work, his health began to fail. He went to Florida as a research engineer. His health did not improve, and he returned to Garrison, living courageously the last five years as an invalid with a tank of oxygen at his side. The service was at St. Philip's Church-in-the-Highlands, Garrison, and interment in the churchyard. As a veteran of World War I, he was honored by the presentation of the flag, and a bugler from West Point sounded "Taps". He is survived by his father, Malcolm Kenneth Gordon, '87, and by his brother, David C. Gordon, '26.

19 - JAMES CORNELIUS WILSON, 2d, died April 29, 1961, in Munich. Born in Philadelphia, May 27, 1899, the son of Dr. William Reynolds Wilson, '82, and Ida Smith Wilson, he entered St. Paul's in 1912. He left in 1918 and enlisted in the Marine Corps; and after his discharge he worked for a short time in a bank in New York. His main interest was art. He studied at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, and in Rome. Much of his life was spent in Munich, where he was married in 1938. He is survived by his wife, Elinor B. Wilson, by his sister, Mrs. E. O. Shakespeare, and by his brother, Charles G. Wilson, '16. The late William Reynolds Wilson, Jr., '19, was his twin brother.

21 - SAMUEL PARHAM HUHN, Jr., died December 13, 1961, at Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania. Born September 16, 1901, he came to St. Paul's in 1915, was there three years, and graduated from Colby College. For many years, he was associated with Bache and Company, investment bankers. He had two children, Mrs. Robert Martin and Samuel Peter Huhn; four grandchildren; a brother, John Bell Huhn; and a sister, Mrs. William Whetstone.

38 - GEORGE LEE SARGENT died April 10, 1962, in Boston, Massachusetts. He was at St. Paul's for seven years, and won the Gordon Medal in 1938, the year of his graduation. At the University of Virginia, he played on the varsity football and baseball teams. He went into the U. S. Marine Corps in January 1945, received a commission, and served with its 4th Division in the U. S. and in Hawaii until January 1946. In 1946 he suffered a bad attack of polio, which kept him in a hospital four years. Though the odds were considered heavily against him, he triumphed over his affliction and returned to a very active public-spirited life. In business, he was associated with Obrion, Russell and Company, a Boston insurance firm. He also took a keen interest in local, state, and national politics; he was, at the time of his death, in his sixth year as Chairman of the Dover (Mass.) Board of Selectmen; he ran for the State Senate in 1960, and was defeated by a very narrow margin; he was a delegate to the last two Republican National Conventions, and Chairman of Citizens for Eisenhower in Massachusetts. He was one of the owners and vice president of the Boston Patriots football team, Norfolk County (Mass.) Campaign Director of the New March of Dimes for the 1961 and 1962 drives, and in 1962 Honorary Chairman for Norfolk County of the Christmas Seal Campaign. Sargent was also one of the founders of the Boston College Seminars, which have been very successful in their purpose to bring leaders of labor, management, and government together in open forum. He is survived by his wife, Hester Sargent; by his children, George, Hester, Nancy, and Wendy; by his mother, Mrs. Arthur Adams; by his brother, Francis W. Sargent; and by his half-brothers, John Q. Adams, '41, and Arthur Adams, Jr., '45.

48 - STEVEN MOHL died near Verbier, Switzerland, April 22, 1962. He was killed by an avalanche, in the course of a skiing weekend, while attempting to save a friend who had been buried by an earlier avalanche. His friend was rescued by others half an hour later and survived. Steven Mohl was born in Wiesbaden, Germany, November 30, 1930, the son of Maurice de Mohl and Adelaide de Mohl (now Mrs. Arthur Hountountz). He came to St. Paul's in 1943 from
St. Paul's School in Garden City, Long Island, graduated in 1948, went to Yale, and received a B.A. degree there in 1952. After college, he worked for the Vick Chemical Company, until he joined the U.S. Army, in which he served two years in this country and in Germany. He then joined the Socony Mobil Oil Company, and held various sales positions in it in New York, in Leopoldville, and in Stockholm. At the end of 1961, he resigned from Socony to accept a position as assistant market development manager with Amoco International SA in Geneva. He is survived by his wife, Maria-Hélène Manville Mohl; by his daughter, Catherine Manville Mohl; by his son, Anthony Steven Mohl; and by his mother.

19 — HENRY OGDEN PHIPPS died April 11, 1962, in New York, N. Y. He graduated from St. Paul's in 1949 and from Yale in 1953. After a period of service in the U.S. Army, he worked in New York with the brokerage firm of Barde and Company. He is survived by his wife, Diana Sternberg Phipps; by his daughter, Alexandra Sternberg; by his mother, Mrs. Marshall Field; by his father, Ogden Phipps, 26; and by his brother, Robert Phipps.

36 — ARTHUR WILLIAM LAWRENCE died April 4, 1962, at Old Forge, New York. He was born May 28, 1938, the son of William Van Duzer Lawrence, '24, and Elinor W. Lawrence, who survive him. After graduating from St. Paul's in 1956, he spent a year at Northwood School on Lake Placid, New York, before entering Columbia College. He served in the U.S. Army, and at the time of his death was still enrolled at Columbia.

58 — PHILIP DUNCAN THOMAS, JR., and KEITH NETTLETON THOMPSON were instantly killed, June 26, 1962, in a collision between their small car and a truck, on the highway near Steinberg, Germany, forty miles north of Hamburg. Both graduated cum laude from St. Paul's in 1958, Thomas with a National Merit Scholarship. At St. Paul's and at Yale, they engaged in various activities: both were on the Pelican board and in the Mathematics Society at the School, and at Yale both were members of the Berkeley Players, the dramatic organization of their college. Duncan Thomas, who won the Waterman Scholarship this year at Yale, was to have entered the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania in September. Keith Thompson was to have begun a year at Heidelberg to master the German language, the study of which he had begun at St. Paul's and continued at Yale, and to take courses in German literature; after that, he planned to go to Leland Stanford for a Ph.D. in psychology, in which he had majored at college. He looked forward to teaching. Duncan Thomas, who also had thought of teaching, would have liked to go into politics after taking his law degree. They flew to Europe June 18th, just after their college graduation, for a summer of vacation and travel; they were motoring back into Germany, after a few days in Denmark, when the fatal accident occurred. A memorial service for both young men was held at Berkeley College, Yale, on July 7th. The ashes of Duncan Thomas were brought to St. Paul's, where they rest in the school cemetery.

Duncan Thomas is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Thomas; by his sister, Susan (Mrs. Lovell F. Sewall, Jr.); by his niece, Sarah Buckley Sewall; by his brother, Peter Buckley Thomas; and by his grandparents, Mrs. Philip Thomas and (on his mother's side) Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. French.

Keith Thompson is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss K. Thompson; and by his brother, David Thompson.
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