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NORMAN BURDETT NASH

Norman Burdett Nash died January 3, 1963, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Of what follows, Part I was written by the Reverend Matthew M. Warren, Rector of St. Paul's School, to be read at the annual memorial service of the Headmasters Association in February; Parts II and IV are an article by the Right Reverend Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., '22, Bishop of Massachusetts, in the February 1963 issue of The Church Militant; and Part III is a letter from Mr. Francis V. Lloyd, Jr., Superintendent of Schools in Clayton, Missouri, a master at St. Paul's from 1935 to 1957 and Vice Rector from 1951 to 1957.

WHEN St. Paul's School celebrated its one hundredth anniversary, Channing Lefebvre composed a musical revue staged at the School with a large cast of boys. One scene characterized the first six Rectors in song and verse. Here is what was sung about Norman Burdett Nash, Fifth Rector, an admirable man but hard to characterize:

A scholar first of all
An easy, forceful speaker,
With funds of knowledge
In fields outside his own.
He took keen interest in every sport
And hugely loved a joke;
And under him the trend
To scholarship had grown.

Certainly Norman Nash was a very remarkable scholar, and he came to scholarship early at Cambridge Latin School. He graduated from there in 1905. Not long ago he told us at St. Paul's about a young boy who was given a book on penguins to read and report upon. The book report began with a classic sentence: "This book tells me more about penguins than I am interested to learn." "Now," continued Bishop Nash, "I am afraid everyone's education—certainly my own—has had in it at least a penguin or two. Indeed my diploma from the Cambridge Latin School of a little over fifty years ago might well have had an added sentence: 'This diploma is also awarded in happy memory of N. B. Nash's plane geometry: may it rest in peace!'"

Scholar that he was, Norman Nash was a fully human man whose humor saved him and others from the scholar's worst enemies: grimness and dullness and tiresomeness.

He graduated from Harvard in 1909 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. For a year he studied law at the Harvard Law School, but transferred to the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, where his father, Henry Sylvester Nash, was a notable teacher and scholar from 1882 to 1912. He graduated in 1915 with the degree of B.D. The following year he spent at Cambridge University in England.

In 1915 he was ordered deacon, and
in 1916 he was ordained priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church. In 1916 he joined the faculty at the Episcopal Theological School and also served from that time until 1923 as Rector of St. Anne’s Church in South Lincoln.

October 1917 marked the beginning of his service in the Y.M.C.A. with the French Army — until February 1918. He then became chaplain and a first lieutenant of the 150th Field Artillery in the Rainbow Division of the United States Army, serving in that capacity until the spring of 1919.

Norman Nash in 1919 returned to Cambridge as Assistant Professor of the New Testament, and later, in 1927, he became Professor of Christian Social Ethics. The fall of 1939 marked the beginning of his Rectorship at St. Paul’s School, which position he held with distinction until 1947 when he became Bishop of Massachusetts. Following his retirement as Bishop of Massachusetts in 1956 he was appointed Bishop of the Convocation of Protestant Episcopal Churches in Europe for a period of two years. Since then until his death January 3, 1963 he has lived in Cambridge, and in the summer at Perry, Maine.

Bishop Nash’s entire career was devoted to scholarly pursuits, but he was ever a man deeply devoted to human justice and freedom. His scholarship was equalled by his fearlessness and forthrightness as a citizen. He could be counted on to take a courageous stand where any man’s liberty was threatened, and his stand was never merely sentimental nor “torch-bearing.” He was informed and knowledgeable whenever he spoke out, and he was a trusted leader for many of us who were his friends and admirers.

His views on education were liberal and classical. He distrusted dullness and deadliness in academic matters as much as he disliked easy going sophistication. He sought for a “classroom . . . where the spark of interest and concern in the pupil is fanned into a living and durable flame.” He liked to quote his predecessor, Dr. Drury, in opposing “too many teachers and ministers” who became “jack-lustre routineers.”

In an address at St. Paul’s School Bishop Nash said, “Problem teachers and problem administrators are much more serious problems than problem children. They master too little the wisdom of the good life in fellowship, which can be learned and enjoyed in such communities as the school in which we gather and the schools from which we come — communities which aid all their members toward life-long study and practice of the art of handling life.”

Bishop Nash concluded with these words, which in many ways reveal his wholesome view as a Christian and as an educator: “This union of faith and understanding will keep us all humble in our knowledge without becoming depressed or frustrated by our ignorance. It will keep us grateful for what God has granted us to learn, and to those, His agents, who have helped us learn. It will keep us thankful to the community of learning, and expectant of new and ever-increasing wisdom from the only wise God. May the education, even of the oldest of us, have only begun; and may He continue to teach us all, young and old, to learn and love wisdom all our days. ‘Let the man of understanding know how to handle life.’ May our house of wisdom be built on a rock of trust in the Lord of all good learning, the everlasting God of ever-living truth.”

These brief remarks about Norman Nash and his full and useful life can-
not be concluded without a word of tribute to his happy marriage. Those of us who have known Bishop and Mrs. Nash will always rejoice in their life and work together. It is impossible to think of one without thinking of the other. This is as they would have had it, and as a matter of wonderful fact, this is how it was. Mrs. Nash survives her husband and lives in Cambridge. They were the parents of three children, and were guardians for three of his nieces, all of whom survive.

II

BISHOP NASH's death brought great sorrow to the whole diocese of Massachusetts. He has given the Diocese character and strength for which we can be very grateful. Countless individuals look back on his life and are grateful for his influence on their lives.

He set high standards. I first knew Bishop Nash in my Junior year at E.T.S. He taught a course on Introduction to the New Testament. He made each of us write our own introduction to all 27 books. I still have mine and consider it one of the most useful ever written! I did not get top marks in it — but the effort made it most useful to me! I understand that the requirement of writing an introduction was later reluctantly given up, as the other faculty members felt Prof. Nash got a disproportionate share of our student time!

There was nothing sloppy about his teaching. We were made to face issues clearly and think them through. In my Senior year I had him for a Tutor. Some tutors you could get off the subject, if you were unprepared, by long talks on side issues — such as the state of the School or of the Church. Not so with Prof. Nash. He kept you to your topic. I wish I had been able to sit longer at his feet and learn more from him. Yet it was not all work either. He regularly joined our touch football games behind Reed Hall. He was a person one could go to for kind and yet always honest advice. His sermons in Chapel and his every contact with us added to our respect for him and, more importantly, gave us new insight into the truth of God and the task of the ministry. He was always strengthening.

III

I am delighted that you are running articles on Norman Nash and I am honored to be asked to write some rather personal things about him.

Norman Nash was at St. Paul's School a relatively short time—seven years in all— I believe. When he arrived at the school, the academic standards in comparison to other schools of our rank such as Exeter and Andover, Groton, to name a few, were for the most part inferior. Good teaching had gone on at St. Paul's for years, and was still very much in evidence when Norman Nash arrived. But the curriculum was indeed an archaic one, in my judgment. Furthermore, except for individual teachers who had the spark of genius—and fortunately we had a number of them—there was very little intellectual excitement. Ironically enough, in no
department was this more evident than in Sacred Studies.

I'm afraid St. Paul's was suffering from what many old and well established institutions can fall prey to, namely, a worship of tradition without the necessary constant and vigilant evaluation of those traditions. Norman Nash was not a sentimental person and therefore, was able to look at the state of affairs at St. Paul's with a critical and incisive eye. There were those who felt he was too critical. Although he made us all a little uncomfortable, I believe he was justified.

He attacked the Sacred Studies problem first and met it head on. He did away with the "Alice in Wonderland" type of marking system that existed when he arrived. He got rid of the two periods a week scheduling. But most important of all, he made the Sacred Studies classes as respectable academically as any offering in the school. I'll never forget the excitement of Bob Curry's first Sixth Form Honors class. There were many on the faculty, I believe, who thought this simply couldn't be done. Those of us who were close to that class remember that it gave a shot in the arm to all of us teaching in other disciplines. This was but a taste of what was to follow. Right up and down the line in all subjects this same critical approach was insisted upon. Nothing of this sort can be accomplished over night, as we well know. Furthermore, any move away from an established pattern is often thought to be rash or too rapid. Many feelings are hurt, unfortunately, when changes of this kind are implemented. Norman may have been a bit insensitive to the inevitable reactions that many had. On the other hand, he had a tremendous job to do. And if you believe something as strongly as he did, you believe that every day is a wasted day for the student who is not getting the best possible education. Alumni found it hard to understand him, I think, because, of course, they had gone to the school in different days when the emphasis was not of this kind. In the course of this change there were bound to be some good things which were hurt or even eliminated. On balance, however, in my judgment, the school was coming of age as an educational institution. These sound like strong words, and probably are, and perhaps they are exaggerated, but I felt this at the time and as I look back, I really have no reason to think differently now.

Administratively, there was a complete and abrupt change of approach. Many of the old and respected masters simply could not adjust to this new way—or what I would call democratic method—of administration. In other words, having been under an autocratic rule most of their professional life, they did not know how to take advantage of the new intellectual freedom or the responsibility which now they had to participate in meetings, work on committees, and to be creative in their suggestions. It was quite evident that the younger faculty members were in greater sympathy with these changes than were the older masters. This fact, unfortunately, may have produced a division between the older and the newer men.

The basic principles that I learned as Director of Studies under the direct guidance of Norman Nash are the very ones that I am using today in a job which is primarily administrative. He had sound ideas in the matter of administration and he employed them effectively. His mind was quick. He was impatient. It seemed incredible
to him that the practices which existed at St. Paul's that were contrary to everything he believed could not be changed more rapidly than they were.

The school had had almost no contact with the outside world. One or two men had corrected college boards in the past. In 1936, when I first went down to correct English college boards, I think only Bill Morris, in Latin, was doing the same thing. It had been fifteen or more years since another teacher had been a reader for the College Entrance Examination Board. This was true in almost all subjects. When I first began going to New England meetings of various kinds, people were amazed to see me there. No one from St. Paul's had been around for years. Dr. Drury was known in certain circles, but he was known as a powerful personality—a somewhat mystical religious figure—and as head of St. Paul's School. He was not known for any particular educational program or for any particular contribution he had made to the business of operating a school.

I admired Norman Nash tremendously. I respected him. I did not feel entirely easy in his presence. He was not a comfortable man, but he was a man who challenged you and stimulated you so that you tried to do a better job than you had been doing before. I suspect that when the next history of the school is written at its two-hundredth anniversary, the contribution that Norman Nash made will be seen in its true perspective as one of great importance at a critical turning point in the school’s history.

I confess that it was with a bit of awe that I came in 1954 to be his Coadjutor. Yet again I found the strength and stimulation of being with him. He kept you on your mettle. You coveted his respect and yet you also found his very great kindness and firm faith.

He had a tremendous job—inheriting the post-war diocese with all its problems of organization and administration and facing a world and nation which found settling into the ways of peace very difficult after the dislocations of war—emotional as well as economic. He had not been a rector and he had, in Bishop Heron, a suffragan who must spend much of his time administering the Episcopal City Mission and the Archdeaconry of Boston. Yet Bishop Nash handled the Diocese with amazing effectiveness.

He was a splendid administrator. He made his decisions quickly—but always on the basis of facts—and carried them out. I realized, as some who did not see him so often may not have realized, his pastoral skill. He really cared for people. I remember one of our clergy who faced difficult problems in his parish. He came to me first, because I was nearer his age, but I brought him to Bishop Nash. They saw each other frequently and later the clergyman told me how immensely grateful he was for coming to know the wise, deep pastoral side of Bishop Nash.

I always noticed one characteristic action. He might be very busy at his desk—but when I came in he always got up from his desk and sat in a chair opposite me. He might make your interview brief—but for every moment of it he was completely yours.
He was a scholar bishop—a type too little represented in our American Episcopate. As a result, British bishops, accustomed to scholarship, respected him as they did few other American bishops. How he managed it I don’t know—but with all his busy administrative and other duties he made time for wide reading. I have seen him walking between his house and office reading (devouring was sometimes a better word for it) a book. He never wasted time. Meetings started on the dot and closed as soon as the business was over and he made every moment count.

He was a citizen bishop in the mold of great bishops who stood up for righteousness in our public life and courageously took stands. I know that at times he espoused unpopular causes—but men came, in the end, usually to see that he was right. Particularly he defended the clergy. They had in him a true and loyal friend. Underneath it all there was a great humility. I always remember him celebrating the Holy Communion. He would remain on his knees a few moments after the General Confession before he turned to give the absolution. One felt he was making sure he had not omitted all his own sins! There was the strength of utter sincerity about him.

Bishop Nash also had great humor. I well remember his job as toastmaster at the General Convention dinner in 1958 honoring Bishop Sherrill. He had tremendous faith and courage. I wish I had been at the Conference on Theology for Laymen a year ago last September. He was obviously ailing—yet all said that he was never more moving as he showed his faith and uttered it in a way that inspired all who were there. The past year has been one of increasing weakness—yet I am sure no one ever showed greater courage. His spirit bore witness to the power of the human spirit inspired by God.

Mrs. Nash shared his work as few wives ever do. All through his episcopate she was hostess, house-keeper and chauffeur. To her we owe much for helping him to carry on—for he had been quite ill at St. Paul’s School before he came to us. One rejoices that they could be together this past summer in Perry, Maine. They came back to Cambridge after mid-November, having faced the cold in a house heated only by fire-wood—but glad to be together in a place they loved. He got worse in the last few weeks and the end came quite suddenly and peacefully. When I called on Mrs. Nash to talk about the funeral she asked for two hymns: “He who would valiant be” and “Rise up, O men of God.” I could think of none which better expressed the modest but strong and triumphant spirit of Bishop Nash and I am glad that there was later added “For all the saints.”
Dear Alumni:

The winter term has some recurring themes which cannot be deflected. One is the unceasing concern for admissions for the coming fall term. We must study about four hundred fairly sound applicants to arrive at one hundred students, knowing that no matter how we do it we will inevitably create unhappiness among three hundred families while hopefully blessing one hundred. Our primary question is: “Who will most likely profit by what we have to offer?” Twelve experienced masters sit for hours and days over the thick folder of each boy trying to determine the final selections. In the end we have admitted a group who seem to “fit” as possible Form-mates, as able to keep up with the work already in progress here, and who show signs of having already been hard at work in the schools from which they come. There is no way to evade, in these competitive days, the work habits of those seeking to be admitted. If they have not been working effectively where they are, our experience leads us to think that simply changing “locations” to even so dear a location will hardly alter the pattern. This is a dreary conclusion, but one born of trying and depressing experience.

Another winter theme is snow and ice. This one is welcome until the first of March, and then is invited to go away. Actually it doesn’t go until April, and often late April at that. Those few hoping for a spring holiday of skiing on New England slopes don’t care if it storms and covers us ten feet deep. The south-bound sun worshippers are somewhat indifferent, since their ways are not our ways. But for those remaining in New England without ski interests (and many are without ski interests, alas!) the March snow and cold are as unpromising as low grades to a candidate for admission.

Then there is the theme of weariness. Masters and boys are bone tired by March and there remain two weeks of work to be “cheerfully accomplished.” As I often say, any school can be first rate in October, but what is it like as the winter term draws to a close? Prolonged cold and unceasing work and the chances of colds, flu, grippe and fractures combine to test the strongest spirits and the brawn and brain of men and boys.

And yet, there is the recollection of what has been accomplished in autumn and early winter; there is the knowledge that October and November were superb; there is the anticipation and hope and consequent resilience in thinking of the short spring and the coming summer. And of course the anticipated spring holiday, so near, so dear, and so sure.

Such human responses to recurring themes are the measure of our strength and the weight of our weakness. Surely, all alumni recall the plague of seasonal sickness, and in an ever changing world they will recognize the problem of how to choose the few from the many, and they will and do sympathize with the demon of dilemma their old school continues to meet and seeks to answer.

We look forward to many of you coming to us for Anniversary. There have been physical changes which we hope you will enjoy seeing, but the old songs are still sung, the old spirit prevails, and the same welcome awaits.

Faithfully yours,

MATTHEW M. WARREN

March 8, 1963
THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

The School reassembled for the winter term on January 7, after having enjoyed the usual gay and busy Christmas holiday to the full. Speaking of holidays, a comment or two on the Thanksgiving recess mentioned in the last ALUMNI HORAE might well be in order. This was an innovation in the life of St. Paul's and, judging from the reactions of both boys and masters, it was decidedly popular; and, while one such recess does not establish a tradition, it is hoped that the 'trial run' for 1962 will be continued long enough to determine definitely whether or not such a custom is a happy one.

It seemed to this reporter that the morale and general good tone of the school were maintained better than usually, with less post-season slump after the fall sports were finished. Far fewer long week-ends were taken, for the boys were looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the four-day Thanksgiving holiday. All but about thirty boys, and many masters, took advantage of this opportunity for a change of scene and interests. For those boys who remained, school rules were still in force, but school regulations were largely relaxed, and they were free to do pretty much as they pleased during the days and evenings. The school returned refreshed, if not altogether rested, ready to put on an extra burst of work in preparation for the December examinations.

Early in the winter term, the school was saddened by the tragic death of Miss Angela Annicchiarico, of injuries received in a fire at her home on January 8. Miss Annicchiarico was for a number of years a member of the music department and had taught piano to many generations of St. Paul's boys. Her warm and friendly personality, her readiness to give freely of her time and talents, had made her a general favorite with the school and community alike. Mrs. Mary Perrino Byrne has taken her place on the music faculty.

Our ever popular alumnus, Mr. John Jay, returned to bring us another enjoyable evening with a beautifully illustrated lecture on skiing. The pictures this year were of particular interest, featuring the international ski meet at Zapote in Poland behind the Iron Curtain.

Mr. William Anderson presented a very fine Birchhead lecture on "Design for Survival".

The school's musical activities have continued apace throughout the winter. On the eve of St. Paul's day, a group of young musicians gave a recital in Memorial Hall, and a week later under the direction of Mr. Wegiel they presented the same program before an appreciative audience from the Concord Music Club. In February, the Glee Club's double quartet, under the direction of Mr. Norman Blake, also appeared before the Concord club in a group of songs illustrating the development of popular music in the last half-century.

The fourth annual Mish Talent Show was one of the highlights of the midwinter holiday: piano soloists, a jazz quartet, a barbershop quartet, rock 'n roll, and pantomime, all provided an hour of gay entertainment for everybody. It is amazing how much musical talent there is in the school.

It seems that the choir is unusually good this year, in volume and tonal quality, in precision of attack and enthusiastic expression. The choir and
its director are to be highly commended for their splendid contribution to our chapel services.

The school was very fortunate to have had three Conroy Fellows this term. First to arrive was Mr. E. Power Biggs from Cambridge, Massachusetts; he and Mrs. Biggs spent three days here and delighted us all with their company. Mr. Biggs, one of the best known organists in the country, gave two recitals, one in a morning period which the whole school enjoyed, and a second after Sunday evensong which was also largely attended, both by members of the school family and by visitors from outside the school.

Next to come were Dr. and Mrs. Lleras y Camargo, the former president of the Republic of Colombia and his wife. Dr. Lleras had a brilliant career in journalism before he became a professional politician. The principal theme of his discussion was the relationship of the United States with the countries of Latin America, and how we may come to an even greater understanding and a happier solution of our mutual problems.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reston were the last of our Conroy visitors. Mr. Reston, editorial writer for the New York Times, whose articles are read by many persons through syndicated columns, was the first Conroy Fellow to return for a 'repeat performance', a tribute to the enthusiastic reception tendered him on his first visit some years ago. He talked principally about the domestic and foreign policies of the United States, and the role our country has played in world affairs since World War II.

The kitchen-dining-room situation today is a far cry from the conditions of forty years ago when each table had its own serving maid, and when linen tablecloths and napkins were used and changed every day, or more often when necessary. School meals were more leisurely then than now. During the war years, when help was scarce and wages were high, the linens went into the discard, except for such special occasions as Thanksgiving Dinner and the Anniversary Luncheon. Bare tables and paper napkins took their place, effecting a tremendous saving in laundry bills. Boys took over setting and waiting on tables, as they do today.

For many years, one dining-room always remained open for faculty families and office employees during the short vacations, and also during the long summer vacation, provided enough people signed up for regular meals. However, in the summer, a nominal fee was charged.

Lest anyone become nostalgic for the good old days, let it be said that the new dining room set-up seems on the whole much more satisfactory, especially since the present combined cafeteria and sit-down system has been adopted. The saving on food and services is substantial, there is more flexibility of schedule in the morning and at noon, and there is more opportunity for boys and masters to become acquainted than there was formerly. Granted that there are difficulties and disadvantages, which will take considerable time and thought to iron out, still most of us believe that in the long run the advantages will more than compensate for temporary inconveniences.

The school had another fire scare on the morning of February 23, when the occupants of the Upper were routed out of bed at 3:30 a.m. by the fire alarm bell. The Concord Fire Department, notified immediately, arrived promptly and soon had things under control. The fire, still of undeter-
mined origin, was confined to the doorway of a shower room on the second floor, though considerable water damage was caused to the ceiling of the Common Room when an automatic sprinkler let go.

The Master Players chose for their production this year the play "Night Must Fall". Considering the many hours devoted to learning lines, rehearsals, and production of a play which are put in by masters and their wives, in addition to all their other activities, the school has reason to be grateful to them for providing it with an evening of fine entertainment.

The Sixth Form Show, omitted last year, was given on March 2, and brought back memories of "Cinderella" in song and story.

A certain amount of criticism has been leveled at recent St. Paul's hockey teams: that they do not come up to the teams in the old days when it was almost a foregone conclusion that the S.P.S. would win most of its schoolboy games and a fair share of its games with college freshmen. After all, St. Paul's was the cradle of American hockey so why should we not have won most of our games? It has been suggested that the hockey now played is not the equal of that played in former years, that the boys do not have the enthusiasm, the drive, and the will to win they once had. I disagree. I believe that the student material is just as good, and the coaching just as effective, as they ever were, and that the teams do go all out to win.

We have usually been so fortunate as to have natural ice for a long skating season, with opportunity for much practice; but since the advent of artificial rinks, most schools have had just as much practice as we, and we are up against stiffer opposition. While our record this season has not been a brilliant one (4-11), we have had some very close and exciting games, and our hockey team has proved itself worthy of commendation.

The S.P.S. basketball team has had a fine season, winning nine games and losing four in the regular series, and tying the finals in the round robin competition with three other schools. It is a very good team and it is improving.

The squash team had its first winning season since 1955: the boxing team won its two meets with Andover; the ski team lost its meets 3-7 but turned in some very creditable performances. The soccer team last fall was undefeated and tied only once, an excellent record testifying to the fine quality of the players and their coach.

This is the first year in which the school teams have operated independently from the club teams in all sports, and have played their own regular schedule of games with other schools. Perhaps it is too early to come to any definite conclusion, but at the moment the system seems to be working satisfactorily. The club spirit is very evident and the enthusiasm which greets school contests seems to be in no way lacking. Several seasons of competition may be necessary before we can make a final decision as to the wisdom of the change.

As this is being written, the calendar says spring is only two weeks away; but we have some misgivings when we behold the three feet of snow on the level and the five foot banks piled up in places. We wonder if spring will ever come, but as one old New Englander laconically remarked, "It always has". Meanwhile, rowing on the machines and baseball practice in the cage have begun. The house plays chosen for the Fiske Cup competition will be presented before the holidays, and the
Fifth Form will take the National Merit Examination to wind up the term. Then, on March 14, the school will scatter far and wide for a well-deserved vacation. LORNE F. LEA

WINTER SPORTS SUMMARY

**Basketball**

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<td>51</td>
<td>Groton</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>Middlesex</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>Belmont Hill</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>Browne and Nichols</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>Penacook</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>Governor Dummer</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampton</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>Holderness</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Won 9    Lost 4

**Club Basketball**

This was the first year of club basketball as a regular sport throughout the winter term.

The championship was won by the Isthmians.

**Squash**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPS Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>M.I.T. Freshmen</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Brooks</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Brooks</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Middlesex</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Harvard Freshmen “B”</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Dartmouth Freshmen</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deerfield</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Middlesex</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Won 7    Lost 3

**Club Squash**

This was the first year of Club Squash as a regular sport throughout the winter term. The teams were composed of boys not on the SPS squad.

The championship was won by the Old Hundreds.
Hockey

SPS Team
Exeter 2 SPS 1 (overtime)
St. Mark's 6 SPS 1
Deerfield 4 SPS 3
Bowdoin Freshmen 3 SPS 0
SPS 4 Holderness 0
SPS 6 Hebron 1
SPS 1 Kimball Union 0
Belmont Hill 5 SPS 1
SPS 3 Exeter 2 (overtime)
Yale Freshmen 2 SPS 0
Harvard Freshmen 6 SPS 1
Andover 2 SPS 1
Dartmouth Freshmen 6 SPS 0
Harvard JV 5 SPS 0
New Hampshire Freshmen 5 SPS 1

Club Series
First teams
Second teams
Third teams
Fourth teams
Fifth teams
Sixth teams

The Davis Cup for the majority of club championships was won by the Isthmians.

Boxing

SPS Team
Two exhibitions with Andover.

Skiing

SPS Team
(Jump, Cross-country) Andover 198.2 SPS 187.3
(Downhill, Slalom) New Hampton 199.6 SPS 187.7
Kimball Union Carnival (4 events) SPS in 6th place
(Slalom, Giant Slalom) SPS 197.4 Holderness 182.7
(Jump, Cross Country)
Proctor 192.5 SPS 183.7 Harvard Freshmen 178.5
(Jump, Cross-Country) SPS 195.1 Dublin 187.6
(Slalom, Giant Slalom) Dublin 189.8 SPS 188.5
(Cross-Country) Deerfield 100.0 SPS 93.2
(Slalom, Jump) Concord 181.5 New Hampton 175.1 SPS 105.1
(Slalom, Giant Slalom) Proctor 193.2 SPS 191.2
(Slalom) SPS 96.1 Andover 93.2
Matt and I left St. Paul's School in its January white, with its black ice and the thermometer at minus seventeen. As our plane came into Seattle we saw Mt. Rainier with its snowy head uncovered. On our previous school trip to Seattle, we crept in by car in fog, crept about in fog, sat half a day in fog in the airport trying to fly out. Everybody had apologized for the weather and assured me Mt. Rainier was a beautiful mountain. Today it was. As we drove into town from the airport I kept looking for the Seattle Fair. Where was that Space Needle? On such a clear day I should be able to see it.

Having arrived at the hotel, I promptly rushed to the window to look at Rainier with the sunset colors around it. To my astonishment, below us was Puget Sound only several blocks away. We had stayed in the same hotel before, but Puget Sound had not been visible. In what looked like the middle of the city, the Space Needle pointed upward. The temperature was about fifty, the only visible snow was on Rainier, the sun was shining, nobody needed to apologize for the weather.

On a St. Paul's School trip certain elements are always present: a generous welcome, a friendly reunion, concern for our schedule and comfort, and remarkable wives. By the law of averages some St. Paul's School graduates must have married unattractive females, but they are either out of town or home visiting mother when we arrive for a visitation.

Our Seattle hosts were the Andrew Williams. To give you an example of the versatility of St. Paul's School wives, Mrs. Williams was in the process of caring for her neighbor's live stock in an emergency situation. Caring for the live stock included milking cows. I was brought up in a small town where our milk came in a bucket and I was well acquainted with the cow who produced it but never had I been faced with milking her. Mrs. Williams reported she was getting quite expert at it. She had milked the cows before she picked us up. "Cows," she observed, "will not wait."

The Williams had arranged a dinner for us with St. Paul's School graduates and "prospective" parents. We drank, dined, and dinned each other's ears. I discovered we had several graduates there who taught at the University of Washington. What could they tell me about Pococks? We row in Pocock shells at St. Paul's School. They are built in Seattle, shipped to Concord, launched on Turkey Pond. At once, I was invited to visit the source. All Pococks are manufactured in a building on the campus of the University. Now that I am home, I am provoked at myself for not going to their source. At the moment there was so little free time for sightseeing that I chose the Monorail and the Fair. Hopefully, Pococks can be seen on our next trip.

I could not get Matt up the Space Needle. He had taken me up the Eiffel Tower once, he asserted, was ill the whole time, and had no intention of trying to eat in such a heady atmosphere again. The Monorail was as dizzying an experience as he could stand on a working tour.

While the men had a stag luncheon I wrote picture post cards and assembled the luggage. We had the
school movie with us and Matt was sure we would forget it. It would be left in the back seat of our host’s car after the party, in a taxi, in the room where the movie had been shown, or even a hotel room. “Every time we move we must count the luggage,” Matt instructed me. “One, two, three, four. Have we got the movie?” was his refrain.

As we started on a trip once, one of our friends observed and commented on the luggage.

“You have your roles mixed up. Matt has all the luggage and Becky has one small bag.”

When we go off on a school trip, Matt has his suitcase with clothes, his vestment case with vestments, his dispatch case with all the vital papers and information, a large corrugated box or two with St. Paul’s School plates, bowls, or other breakable objects, several books and magazines. As we start out the door he is apt to say, “Could you put this in your pocketbook?” and hand me several assorted boxes and bottles of pills that Dr. Walker has provided for our journey in case of colds, fever, coughs, nausea. For this trip, I had persuaded Matt not to take his vestments. He was not scheduled to preach anywhere, we had to carry the school movie, we had luggage enough to look out for and keep track of.

Ned Look met our plane in Portland and drove us to our hotel. There I discovered that what I had thought when we were in Seattle was a unique feature was a trend. In Seattle we had had a telephone in our bathroom—a blue telephone to match our blue bath. In Portland I had a pink telephone to match my pink bath. Matt had a green telephone in his green bath. Because Matt interviews boys and parents on these trips we usually have a sitting room for interviewing. It leaves me a place to nap, bathe and dress or lie like a lazy oaf and read a book. Here we had a bedroom, a sitting room and two baths instead of the usual one. If three baths in two cities had phones in them, it must be a trend.

The Looks had invited graduates, present parents, “prospective” parents, and boys to our gathering. The movie was shown, and Matt answered questions as well as he could above the talk of the rest of us.

“Look, there’s Mr. Clark.”

“What does Mr. Smith teach?”

“No, those are Old Hundreds playing the Delphs. How did that Isthmian get there?”

“Does Mr. Preston still coach crew?”

“They didn’t play lacrosse when I was there.”

“I don’t know where that ski jump is. Do you still have skating holidays?”

Every graduate was supplying his own sound to go with the pictures. When the movie was over, the boys were sent or taken home and the old folks had a most palatable supper and general talk.

Next day Matt went off to visit Portland schools. One of those “nice” wives took me to see Lloyd’s Shopping Center—the largest shopping center in the world. I am still quite overwhelmed by it. It is a combination of Central Park and Rockefeller Plaza with the open air skating rink in the middle of the mall. Taking my skates along had not occurred to me and I was sorry. I could have tied them to the straps around the film box.

The wives in Portland were involved in a city-wide project that made me giddy, both as to its scope and the amount of money they expected to raise. Its name was Manhattan-West and as far as I could make out was to
transform the whole of downtown Portland into a reasonable facsimile of Manhattan. My wife-guide had been out that morning before she picked me up to see the city buses. They were all to be decorated for Manhattan-West.

That evening, Ann Look had a dinner party at their house. The most beautiful large salmon, a local product and kill, was served us. Ned marked the day: it was St. Paul's Day and we toasted the School.

The sun rose next morning, a warm, clear day and Mt. Hood rose from brown earth, white crowned. There were similar though less tall peaks surrounding Portland. Again, we had been fogged in on our previous visit. As the Looks drove us to the airport I had eyes for mountains only.

"One, two, three, four. Have you got the film?" I had.

Given a choice of residence, Matt would choose San Francisco. I tell him the only reason we're not there is that nobody ever offered him a job in San Francisco. From the top of Nob Hill, where we were staying, the whole city lay before us—Chinatown celebrating its Year Of The Hare by dragons and firecrackers. the Bay, Fisherman's Wharf, the cable cars, the Cathedral, Coit Tower, new towering apartment houses.

The telephone in our bathroom was yellow to go with the décor. A new feature had been added. The bathroom was piped for sound. It was possible to turn on the television then take a bath or shave without missing a word of the program.

Our hosts were the Charles Lowreys, and they furnished me sweet-smelling flowers, papayas, exotic food at Trader Vic's and the Yacht Club, an inside view of the Bohemian Club, a tour of their town house, in fact all the flavors and facts of San Francisco. Some present (in opposition to "prospective") parents served us a dinner of delicious birds, shot by father. The Fairmount Hotel has a new glass enclosed elevator that goes up the outside wall of the hotel. Matt claimed it was worse than the Space Needle. He turned green just watching it. While he interviewed boys and parents I rode the elevator and Mimi Lowrey took me out on the town. In true St. Paul's School fashion-for-wives, she, with a few other folk had started a school. The Cathedral School, an elementary day school. Their present need was a new building, so a new building was underway. She claimed she was not the originator of the movement; she found herself in charge by default. The person who was supposed to start the school and raise the money withdrew and left her with it.

Matt had lunch with a large group of alumni, saw schools, met with some educational groups. There was a reception and movies with parents, boys, local school people, after which we retired to Trader Vic's and stuffed ourselves.

Next day we drove to Stanford University. The mother of a couple of St. Paul's School graduates had a delightful luncheon for us at her house. The guests were the students at Stanford who were graduates of SPS and the personnel of the Stanford Admissions Office. After lunch we had a much too quick tour of the University. Its quickness was caused not by them but by us. At the Alumni luncheon in San Francisco the day before, the Bishop of California had been a guest. The Bishop invited Matt to speak to the Diocesan Convention which met the next day. Matt explained that we were going to Stanford. The Bishop said that was no
hindrance: Matt could address the convention at four p.m. Matt said he had no clerical garb—without, he assured me, saying it was all his wife’s fault—so he couldn’t address the convention. The Bishop asked Matt’s collar size and told him not to worry, he’d deliver some clerical apparel to the hotel; he’d expect him at four.

We got back to the hotel at a quarter of four. There was the clerical attire: the only difficulty was that the collar was several sizes too large. I suggested we put a weiner inside the collar but Matt retorted it should be apparent, even to me, that he should always take his ecclesiastical haberdashery. He went off and spoke to the Diocese of California about church schools with his neck bobbing in the collar as a turtle’s head does from his shell.

It was raining the next day when we left San Francisco but not enough to delay our flight. During our entire trip not one plane was delayed by bad weather. We arrived everywhere on schedule, the only time in the years we’ve been traveling for St. Paul’s School it has ever happened.

Waiting for a taxi in the rain and wind on the portico of the hotel I could not see the box with the film.

“‘The movie,” I shouted. “Where is the movie?’”

“It’s there, on the other side of the big bag. Can’t you see it?”

To the distress of the residents, it was not raining in Los Angeles. The sun was shining. There had been no rain in Los Angeles since April 1962 and they wanted nothing more than the rain that had been predicted but failed to materialize. To my distress, an essential button came off my best suit just as we walked into the airport, leaving me unbuttoned, unfashionable and uncomfortable. The SPS mother who met us took us to her house for a savory lunch and a tour of her magnificent camellia garden. We were still admiring the camellias—there were several thousand of them—when we should have been meeting the Ed Smiths, our hosts. I did manage when we dropped our bags, but not the film, at the hotel to step out of the buttonless suit and into a dress before the Smiths took us off to a delectable dinner. With all the food that was offered and accepted my middle-aged spread has reached its widest circumference. On my return to Concord I had to buy the next larger size of you know what garment. For all my acquaintances who cringe at clichés, “Travel is broadening.”

After dinner the Smiths had an open house with movie for graduates, wives, parents, prospective parents and boys. This showing, the movie broke. I distinguished myself by upsetting a cup of hot coffee all over the well appointed table laden with refreshments. The Smiths’ youngest son coped with me and the situation so well I hope he will be a St. Paul’s School boy. He can help me with my rug keeping.

Hanging on the living room wall at the Smiths’ was a modern tapestry, not crewel, I decided, as I examined it from across the room, not appliqué, not anything I could name, but interesting fabric combinations, unusual patterns. What could it be? Upon inquiry I discovered who had made it. Can you guess? Mrs. Smith.

The next morning and our last day on tour, we awoke to rain and the delight of L. A. While Matt had a stag SPS luncheon I had considered having a swim and a sunbath at the hotel pool. I did what everybody else did that day, paddled around on the wet streets saying, “Lovely day, isn’t
An arm load of camellias arrived at the hotel for me from another St. Paul’s School mother and tucked into the leaves was a needle and heavy thread to sew on that button. The ladies, I tell you.

So, gentlemen of St. Paul’s School, to your wives. They cheerfully add a visit from us to their crowded schedules, they are most hospitable to your Rector and his spouse, they open their houses and put on parties for persons they have never seen, they do everything from milking cows to sewing a fine seam. The ladies.

Rebecca Warren

P.S. The telephone in our bathroom in Los Angeles was plain, common, ordinary, standard black.

THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT EXPLAINS ITS TECHNIQUE

On the evening of January 19, 1963, the School’s History Department met with the Board of Trustees. We thank Mr. McDonald for sending us the text of his introductory remarks, as well as for summarizing the rest of the proceedings, which consisted of a two-minute talk by each member of the department.

WE HAVE four points uppermost in mind in our approach to the teaching of history.

First, in the matter of content, our job is to induct boys into the western Christian tradition to which they belong, so that they will understand its basic terms, be able to find their way around in it, and discover its relationship to rival traditions. The whole sequence of courses in the Department fits this objective.

Fundamental in this respect is the Third Form course in the Old Testament and Ancient History, which seeks to place the Old Testament in the framework of ancient civilizations, and to introduce boys to the tensions between the Hebrew tradition and the classical tradition, the fusion of which produced Christianity as we understand it. This course is given jointly by the History Department and the Sacred Studies Department, and is required of all boys.

The course in European History picks up the development of western Christian civilization at the end of the classical period and, after a brief look at the Middle Ages, concentrates on the evolution of western European culture in the Renaissance, Reformation, and modern times.

English History presents a special variation of the western European tradition; American History and Public Affairs, the offshoot of that tradition in specific American terms.

The course in Revolutions analyzes certain crises in the history of western culture. Advanced European History focuses on some aspects of the western intellectual tradition.

Even the First Form course in History and Science helps boys, through the study of human geography, to grasp in an elementary way the development of their own cultural tradition and to see its relationship to other cultural patterns in the world.

Secondly, there are in the western tradition conflicting tensions which, using an over-simplified formula, we label conservative, radical and liberal. Boys must be introduced to these ten-
sions, and be required to study their interaction and to estimate their consequences in history.

Thirdly, in dealing with these tensions, as well as with every other aspect of history, what we are reaching for is precision of thought, so that boys will not think and speak loosely, either in regard to their own viewpoint or to anybody else's. This requires, in addition to careful attention to fact, the encouragement of scope so that boys will surmount any tendency to pigeon-hole the various aspects of history, and will come to see their integral relationship to each other. It also requires perspective; and, in order to develop some sense of the latter, boys are constantly required to toss the present and the past back and forth in all their courses. It is here that the newspapers, among other instruments, come into play.

Finally, in our approach to the teaching of history we recognize that every boy has his own fundamental character, personality, and viewpoint; and experience tells us that it is not possible to alter that basic character, personality and viewpoint even if it were desirable to do so. In this connection, our aim must be to help every boy to understand as thoroughly as possible his own viewpoint and its relationship to others. This is another way of saying that our job is to help boys understand their strengths and their weaknesses.

Following these introductory remarks, each member of the Department described some aspects of the work in a particular course, illustrating especially ways in which boys are required to come to grips with conflicting tensions in history.

Mr. McDonald first described the Advanced European History course which is built around pairs of books with opposing viewpoints, such as More's *Utopia* and Machiavelli's *The Prince*, Locke's *Two Treatises of Civil Government* and Filmer's *Patriarcha*, the Communist Manifesto and Mill's essay *On Liberty*. Here, as throughout the Department, the fundamental technique is that of comparative analysis. What precisely is the viewpoint of each writer? What are the implications of his thought, and what is its impact on history? What is the interaction of opposing viewpoints? Not least of all, what is the common denominator among opposing viewpoints? Most important of all, what conclusions does each boy draw from all this?

In addition to the books mentioned above, boys taking Advanced European History read Goethe's *Faust* as a clue to the baffling contradiction between the lofty and the diabolical in German culture; they read Tawney's *Religion and the Rise of Capitalism* as a study in the relations between morality and economic activity; and Rostow's *Stages of Economic Growth* as an analysis of the way in which different forms of economic life emerge from different situations in society, and from different psychologies of life.

Next, Mr. Buell described the courses in Public Affairs, emphasizing particularly the greater amount of time devoted in these courses to the study of contemporary affairs, through the use, for example,
of newspapers and periodicals of different shades of opinion. In addition, boys in the two-year sequences in Public Affairs have a greater opportunity than boys in one-year courses to read more extensively in special phases of both the domestic and foreign policy of the United States. Morison and Commager's *Growth of the American Republic* is the text, although some use is made of Bragdon and McCutchen's *History of a Free People*, as a simpler and quicker means of covering some of the factual aspects of American history.

Mr. Kellogg described particularly two experimental sections in American History, conducted by himself and Mr. Bragdon, in which boys are encouraged to lean as little as possible on a basic text, although Morison and Commager is available for some reading assignments and for consultation.

Boys in these sections were first exposed to the bare bones of American history through a rapid and intensive study of the College Outline series. After this challenge to imaginative reconstruction of American history from the skeleton, boys were required to explore various phases of American history in depth through a variety of paper books such as Tom Paine's *Common Sense*, the *Political Writings of Thomas Jefferson*, *The Federalist* papers, Morgan's *Birth of the Republic*, and Becker's *Declaration of Independence*, together with some of the Amherst Pamphlets. On the negro problem, Booker T. Washington's *Up from Slavery* was contrasted with one of the writings of James Baldwin. Nelson Rockefeller's *Future of Federalism* was used as an additional means of relating the past to the present.

For purposes of comparison, these two experimental sections in American History are running concurrently with other sections which use Morison and Commager as a basic text, supplemented by such paper books as Kennan's *American Diplomacy 1900-1950*, Commager's *America in Perspective*, some of the Amherst Pamphlets, and other books selected by the individual teachers.

Mr. Ordonez spoke of the Revolutions course, concentrating on the section that deals with Latin America. Boys are confronted with different approaches to revolutionary movements in this area through such books as Hanke's *Mexico and the Caribbean*, and his *South America*; Lieuwen's *Arms and Politics in Latin America*; Phillip's *Cuba, Island of Paradox*; the writings of Tad Szulc of *The New York Times*; Whittaker's *Latin America and the Enlightenment*; and Madariaga's *Latin America between the Eagle and the Bear*.

Mr. Walker next explained the approach in the regular course in European History which uses Schevill's *A History of Europe* as a basic text, supplemented by such paper books as More's *Utopia*, Machiavelli's *The Prince*, and others selected by individual teachers.

Finally, Mr. Bragdon described the First Form course in History and Science, where boys discover how intimately such sciences as meteorology and geology are related to the politics, the economics, and the social systems of different countries; and where they are subjected on an elementary plane to the same tech-
niques of comparative analysis, accurate observation and deduction, and to the same striving for perspective experienced on a more intensive plane in the upper forms. "Always," said Mr. Bragdon, "we return to our relationship to distant or not so distant happenings: to the creation of the Common Market in Europe, or to the more recent Common Market in Central America, to a skirmish in South Vietnam or in the Himalayas."

After the descriptions of our approach to the teaching of history in particular courses, there followed an exchange of views between the trustees and the members of the Department. The discussion ranged over such topics as our preference for the tutorial as against the lecture technique; the degree to which boys are made aware of the challenge of non-western cultures to the western tradition; methods of helping boys to estimate the accuracy of "facts"; and ways of achieving a sense of the continuity of history in courses not built around a basic text.

The unprecedented opportunity for an exchange of views between the trustees and all the members of a single department at the same session proved immensely valuable, as well as being a most enjoyable work-out for everybody involved.

J. Carroll McDonald

PARENTS COMMITTEE MEETING

The annual meeting of the Parents Committee took place at the School on Saturday afternoon and evening, February 2nd, 1963. In addition to Mr. Betts, Chairman, the following members of the Committee were present: Messrs. Botzow, Boulware, Clark, McClave, Ransmeier, Reigeluth, Ross, Stewart, Treadway and Walmsley. Admiral Wright was prevented from attending by poor weather conditions which canceled his flight plans.

The Committee met for an hour and a half in the Schoolhouse, starting at 4:30 p.m. Following this there was a buffet dinner for Committee members and their wives, and their sons in School, in the Gates Room of the gymnasium. They were joined for dinner by the Rector and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Oates, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, and Dr. and Mrs. Walker.

The final report of the 1962-63 Parents Fund shows that 357 contributions were received, totaling $38,524.91. This amount has been given to the School as an unrestricted gift from the Parents.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and the School, Mr. Warren expressed appreciation and thanks to the Parents Committee and through them to all parents for the continuing generous and loyal support of the Parents Fund.

William A. Oates
THE book which Roger W. Drury, '32, has been writing about his father, the Reverend Samuel S. Drury, is to be published by Little Brown & Co. in the late winter or early spring of 1964. The following letter should receive the attention of all ALUMNI HORAE readers who can supply the recollections and photographs Roger Drury is requesting.

Sheffield, Mass.
January 15, 1963

Dear Mr. Edmonds:

May I through you ask the help of readers of the ALUMNI HORAE in rounding up some final material for a book about S. S. Drury and his Rectorship?

The project has been in the works since 1940, and has suffered long interruptions, but it is now near an end. The finished MS is to be delivered to the publisher by the end of the summer, preferably sooner.

Over the years so much material has come in by correspondence or conversation with individual alumni and others, that it didn't seem wise to turn on the tap and solicit reminiscences from a larger reservoir! But now, spurred by the impending finality of publication, I want to double-check every conclusion which the book draws.

The appended Want Ad summarizes what I hope to get. All three items are important, especially the third. Under 1, any well-remembered fact will be welcomed, regardless of what light it throws on S.S.D. The only criterion should be "was this in some way characteristic?"

My address is simply Sheffield, Mass. All communications will be gratefully received and handled with appropriate confidence.

Sincerely, with thanks,

Roger

(Roger W. Drury, '32)

WANTED:

1. Recollections of S.S.D.'s characteristic action: His harshness or mercy, suddenness or penitence, intolerance or patience; instances of effective or ineffectual disciplinary methods; his ways as a teacher or preacher; his contacts with old boys at S.P.S. or elsewhere.

2. In particular: any recollection of S. S. D.'s first visit to St. Paul's, in Dec., 1907, when he preached, and spoke to the Missionary Society about work in the Philippines; also any recollections of his first years at S.P.S., as Vice-Rector, 1910-1911, and as Rector before the first World War.

3. Photographs of S. S. D. in characteristic action,—e.g. at Cricket Holiday Picnic, walking in School grounds, preaching or otherwise officiating in chapel or in any church, at reports in the Big Study, etc. The loan of original negatives would be most helpful, but is not essential.

R. W. D.
1959 PANELS
by Charles Greenough Chase, '26

The new Gymnasium was first used. The hockey stick is emblematic of Mr. Chapin's coaching of his 100th SPS hockey game; the Rising Sun shown in the grain of the wood represents Dr. Lefebvre's trip to Japan.

BELOW
The new Moore Building was completed and used by the Mathematics Department, symbolized by the slide rule.
ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL CHAIRS, PLATES, TIES, AND GLASSES

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

The School chair may be ordered from the Business Office, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. It is black, with cherry arms, and has the School shield in gold on the back. The price is $30.00 per chair, shipped collect from the factory in Gardner, Mass. Chairs ordered as gifts are shipped prepaid, and the purchaser billed for shipping costs by the School. In ordering plates, it is important to state which set is desired, the old or the new. The old set was made in 1928, the new in 1956. The following buildings and scenes are depicted on the plates:

**Old Set 1928**
- A Hockey Game
- The New Chapel
- SPS Crew of 1927
- The Old Chapel
- The Chapel from Across the Pond
- The Shrine
- Manville House
- The Upper School
- The Lower School
- The Old Upper
- The Infirmary
- The Lower Grounds

**New Set 1956**
- New Schoolhouse
- Hargate
- Sheldon Library
- Upper School Dining Room
- Crew at Turkey Pond
- Payson Science Building
- The Rectory

The price of School dinner plates is $25.00 per set of a dozen plates. Plates should be ordered from the School Business Office. They are shipped collect from Concord; but, as in the case of the chairs, gifts will be
The Middle Hockey Rink Memorial Hall Drury New Chapel

S.P.S. ties can be ordered from Mr. Arthur King, at the School Store. The Store has S.P.S. ties of four different sorts: four-in-hand, silk or knit, $3.50; bow, pointed or square tip, $2.50. Blazer shields are available at $2.75 and $6.95. The Store does not sell Halcyon, Shattuck, or other club ties. From Mr. Arthur King at the School Store can also be ordered S.P.S. glasses (cocktail, high-ball, or old-fashioned glasses) bearing the School shield, at $15.00 per dozen, shipped express collect. (Gifts will be sent prepaid, and the purchaser billed for the shipping costs.)

1856 ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY 1963

THE School’s One Hundred and Seventh Anniversary will be celebrated Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 31st, June 1st, and June 2nd. Coolidge M. Chapin, ’35, is in general charge of Anniversary.

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

1888 — 75th Anniversary: Cass Knight Shelby, 603 Penn Street, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
1903 — 60th Anniversary: E. Laurence White, 149 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.
1908 — 55th Anniversary: Jas Somers Smith, 37 West Springfield Ave., Philadelphia 18, Pa.
1923 — 40th Anniversary: William R. Wister, P. O. Box 151, Oldwick, N. J.
1928 — 35th Anniversary: Edward C. Brewster, Room 808, 441 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.
1933 — 30th Anniversary: Arthur M. Dodge, 2 East 88th St., New York 28, N. Y.
1938 — 25th Anniversary: John C. Chapin, 5606 Montgomery St., Chevy Chase, Md.
1943 — 20th Anniversary: Lawrence Hughes, 750 Harbor Road, Southport, Conn.
1958 — 5th Anniversary: Emory W. Sanders, Box 157, Rye, New Hampshire
ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM — (Daylight Time)

Throughout Anniversary, there will be an Art Exhibition in the Art Building.

Friday, May 31
4:00 p.m. Baseball Game: St. Paul’s vs. Concord High School
8:30 p.m. Glee Club Concert

Saturday, June 1
8:45 a.m. Chapel
9:45 a.m. Track Meet and Presentation of Prizes
11:00 a.m. Academic Symposium in the Moore Building
12:00 m. Alumni Meeting in Memorial Hall
12:45 p.m. Alumni Parade
1:15 p.m. Parents and Alumni Luncheon in Gymnasium
3:00 p.m. Boat Races at Turkey Pond
   Presentation of Prizes at Flag Pole
   (forty-five minutes after the races)

Sunday, June 2
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion in the Old Chapel
11:00 a.m. Chapel. Address by The Rector
12:30 p.m. Luncheon at the New Upper

MEETINGS IN OREGON AND CALIFORNIA

There follow informal reports on alumni activities in Portland and San Francisco on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Warren’s visit to those cities last January.

February 26, 1963

Mr. Colton P. Wagner
President, Alumni Association
of St. Paul’s School
452 - 5th Avenue
New York 18, New York
Dear Wag:
I have been out of town practically the entire time since the very delightful visit with the Warrens here in Portland in late January.
By happy coincidence, the Warrens were here on St. Paul’s Day. The first time in the history of the school that the Rector was not at the school for this holiday. We made as much of the occasion as we could by having as many of the alumni and parents at our house for dinner as we could round up — using school plates, glasses and ties. The evening was such a success as far as I was personally concerned that I promised the Rector that we would have a school dinner here in Portland as an annual affair on St. Paul’s Day.
The more I have thought of this the more I wonder if the idea may have merit throughout the country on this particular day, giving all of us an excuse to gather in a festive old school tie atmosphere to both renew acquaintances and
possibly further broaden the interest in the school within our respective communities. What you do with the thought, I leave to your discretion and certainly will not be offended if you do nothing! Looking forward to seeing you the next time I am in New York.

Sincerely,

Ned

(Edward H. Look, '36)

In January, we had the pleasure of one of Mr. and Mrs. Warren's all too infrequent visits to San Francisco. A number of interviews were arranged with boys from Northern California for Monday morning, the 28th, at the Fairmont Hotel, and in the afternoon the Rector met with a number of other boys at their schools.

A luncheon was given for Mr. Warren at the Pacific Union Club. The Right Reverend James A. Pike, Bishop of California, an old friend of Mr. Warren's, attended along with all the fathers of boys currently enrolled at S.P.S. and more than twenty alumni. To my surprise, there are roughly a hundred alumni scattered throughout this general area, so we had a good representation. Immediately following the luncheon, Mr. Warren visited the Town School for Boys and the Cathedral School for Boys, which are two independent schools in San Francisco. In the late afternoon, a reception was given for Mr. and Mrs. Warren at the Bohemian Club, to which all prospective students and their parents were invited. A total of approximately fifty attended, and Mr. Warren showed an excellent movie of the school, which was of particular interest to the alumni as well as the boys, as it showed so many changes and new developments. The following day Mr. and Mrs. Warren visited Stanford University and met with a number of former S.P.S. boys.

It was a great pleasure to all of us to have had the Rector and Mrs. Warren here in San Francisco and we hope they will return in the near future.

Charles F. Lowrey, '45

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association Meeting

The forty-ninth annual meeting of the St. Paul's School Alumni Association of Pittsburgh was held on Friday, February 8, 1963, at the Pittsburgh Golf Club. At the meeting, James H. Elkus, '29, was elected President of the Association; Roy A. Hunt, Jr., '43, was elected Vice-President; and Samuel McC. Yonce, '49, was elected Secretary and Treasurer. Following the meeting, there was a dinner at which Mr. Ronald J. Clark, Vice Rector of St. Paul's School, spoke to the members of the Association and their wives.

William L. Standish, 4th, '48
CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS
(At the school unless otherwise noted)

1963
Tuesday, April 2
Beginning of Spring Term
Wednesday, April 3
Fifth Form Meeting
Saturday, April 6
New England Association of Physics Teachers
Sunday, April 7
Palm Sunday
Wednesday, April 10
Fine Arts Quintet at 8:15 P.M.
Thursday, April 11
Cadmean-Concordian Joint Debate
Friday, April 12
Good Friday
Saturday, April 13
Dana Hall Glee Club
Sunday, April 14
Easter
Saturday, April 20
Baseball: Penacook
Wednesday, April 24
Baseball: Proctor
Lacrosse: Lawrence Academy (away)
Saturday, April 27
Track: Milton
Baseball: Kimball Union
Tennis: Kimball Union
Sunday, April 28
Fifth Form Elections
Wednesday, May 1
Lacrosse: Deerfield “B”
Baseball: St. John’s
Tennis: Andover
Fourth Form Meeting
Saturday, May 4
Track: Mount Hermon (away)
Lacrosse: Winchendon (away)
Tennis: Deerfield (away)
Baseball: Concord (away)
Sunday, May 5
Fourth Form Elections
Monday, May 6
Library Association Supper
Wednesday, May 8
Baseball: Nobles (away)
Lacrosse: Proctor
Tennis: Exeter (away)
Thursday, May 9
Scientific Association Open Meeting
Friday, May 10
Spring Dance Week-end begins
School Play
Saturday, May 11
Tennis: Milton
Lacrosse: New England College
Track: Concord
Baseball: New Hampton
Monday, May 13
through
Advanced Placement Examinations
Friday, May 17
Baseball: Tilton
Lacrosse: Kimball Union
Tennis: Governor Dummer (away)
Rowing: Andover (away)
Wednesday, May 15
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, May 16</td>
<td>Literary Societies Dinner</td>
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<td>Friday, May 17</td>
<td>Tennis: Groton Rowing: Dartmouth</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, May 18</td>
<td>College Board Examinations Baseball: Middlesex (away) Lacrosse: Governor Dummer (away) Track: Tilton and New Hampton Pelican Dinner</td>
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<td>Sunday, May 19</td>
<td>Concord S.P.S. Concert 3:30 P.M.</td>
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<td>Monday, May 20</td>
<td>Dramatic Club Dinner</td>
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<td>Wednesday, May 22</td>
<td>Lacrosse: Andover Rowing: Exeter</td>
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<td>Thursday, May 23</td>
<td>Ascension Day Communion of Acolytes</td>
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<td>Saturday, May 25</td>
<td>Interscholastic Regatta at Worcester Baseball: Governor Dummer (away) Lacrosse: Mount Hermon (away) Tennis: Dartmouth</td>
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<td>Sunday, May 26</td>
<td>Choir Picnic Mathematics Society Dinner</td>
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<td>Monday, May 27</td>
<td>Art Association Dinner Lacrosse: Holderness</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, May 29</td>
<td>Lower School Boat Races Baseball: Mount Hermon Lacrosse: Dartmouth (away) Tennis: Mount Hermon</td>
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<td>Thursday, May 30</td>
<td>Memorial Day Anniversary</td>
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<td>Friday, May 31</td>
<td>Anniversary Baseball: Concord Glee Club Concert 8:30 P.M.</td>
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<td>Saturday, June 1</td>
<td>Anniversary Art Exhibit Academic Symposium Anniversary Track Meet Boat Races at Turkey Pond</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, June 2</td>
<td>Anniversary Service 11:00 A.M. Anniversary Luncheon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, June 3</td>
<td>Final Examinations begin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, June 9</td>
<td>Presentation of Prizes 8:00 P.M. Last Night Service 8:45 P.M.</td>
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<td>Monday, June 10</td>
<td>Graduation 9:00 A.M. School departs 11:00 A.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, June 22</td>
<td>Advanced Studies Program begins New boys report at Rectory before 4:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, September 17</td>
<td>New boys report at Rectory before 4:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
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THE FORM AGENTS' DINNER

THE Form Agents' dinner was held at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York on Tuesday, January 22, 1963; forty-three Form Agents were present. John P. Humes, '39, Chairman of the 1963 Alumni Fund Committee, welcomed the guests: The Rector; William H. Moore, '33, President of the Board of Trustees; William A. Oates, Administrative Vice Rector; Colton P. Wagner, '37, President of the Alumni Association; Allan W. Betts, Chairman of the Parents Committee; and John H. Beust and Gerhard R. Schade, members of the Faculty. The Chairman also extended a warm welcome and 95th birthday wishes to Malcolm K. Gordon, '87. All rose and stood in respectful memory of Ralph C. McLeod, Form Agent for 1921, who died on December 29, 1962.

Mr. Humes extended greetings to the new Form Agents, Alexander T. Baldwin, '21, Frederick S. Nicholas, '29 and Alvin A. Schall, '62. He then introduced the members of the 1963 Fund Committee: Albert Francke, Jr., '20, Edward C. Brewster, '28, Thomas T. Richmond, '31, Seymour H. Knox, 3d, '44, and Edward Maguire, Jr., '50, all of whom had served on the Committee for the past two years, and thanked them for continuing to serve.

He announced the award of silver cups engraved with the School seal to Agents who had completed their twenty years of service: Frank J. Sulloway, '00, Andrew K. Henry, '10, Laurance B. Rand, '27, and Bayard Ewing, '34.

The Chairman announced that the 1963 goal was $110,000. He discussed the 1963 Fund work and suggested ideas and aids for the Agents relative to their campaigns. He mentioned the valuable work of Mrs. Ruby L. Sheppard, in the New York office, and the Form Agents asked that their appreciation be expressed to her for her most capable assistance.

The business of the meeting having been completed, several of the guests gave short, interesting talks.

Mr. Betts discussed the operation of the Parents Committee and presented some illuminating current statistics concerning the gifts to the Parents Fund.

Mr. Schade, who teaches Russian and German, reviewed the Russian instruction given to the boys. He explained the current teaching methods and emphasized the need to correlate language study with a student's other courses.

Mr. Beust, Head of the Science Department, explained that the Department had two principal objectives — to give students desirous of further work in the scientific and engineering fields the necessary foundation of knowledge, and to provide other students with a basic course in one of the physical sciences, either chemistry or physics. He discussed the Department's efforts to reach these goals and to revise the curriculum in this rapidly changing area of study.

Mr. Moore spoke briefly of the School and its progress. He also made several thoughtful observations concerning the Alumni and the gifts made by them to the Alumni Fund.
The Rector commented on the importance of the organization of alumni to the School, not only because of its financial support, but also because of all that it adds to the value and spirit of the School. He discussed some of the elements which he considered important for a "good school." Going beyond the obvious needs of an excellent faculty, a curriculum which fits the School's ultimate values, and a proper relationship between faculty and boys, he presented some penetrating observations upon the need for a relationship of trust and confidence at all times and under all circumstances between the boys and masters. He especially emphasized the need to provide both simple and complex opportunities of learning and the importance of helping students to distinguish between learning and thinking.

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

EDWARD MAGUIRE, JR., '50

THE CHURCH SERVICE IN NEW YORK

On March 3, two hundred and ten alumni, relatives, and friends braved the Mona Lisa-bound traffic to attend the annual service at St. James' Church and were richly rewarded. A warm welcome was extended by the Rector of the Church, The Reverend Arthur L. Kinsolving. As is customary, the President of the Sixth Form, W. Walker Lewis, 3d, read the Lesson, and the sermon was preached by the Rector of the School, Mr. Warren, on the subject; "What more than other schools has the Church School to offer?" The Offertory Anthem, "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem," was exceptionally well-rendered by the choir. "Love Divine" was the processional, and "O God Our Help in Ages Past," the recessional. The other hymns were "Once to Every Man and Nation" and "Now the Day Is Over."

Following the service, there was a tea and reception in the downstairs auditorium arranged by a committee of hostesses of which Mrs. E. Laurence White, Jr., was Chairman until on her enforced absence, she was ably succeeded by Mrs. Albert Francke, Jr. This afforded an opportunity to all to greet the Rector and Mrs. Warren.

A. E. NEERGAAR D, '99

THE 1962 NEW YORK HOCKEY GAME

ST. MARK'S 6 — ST. PAUL'S 1
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, DECEMBER 19

The first period of the 1962 Christmas game ended with the score tied, 1-1; but, after that, St. Mark's proved to have much the better team. The St. Paul's share of the game's net proceeds totalled $3,446.51, and will be used for financial aid to students at the 1963 session of the Advanced Studies Program.
ON December 5, 1962, a group of Alumni living in Northern Virginia got together for an informal supper at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg, as they had done the year before. In sending us the photograph below, Daniel T. Cox, ’24, wrote: “Of course, the high point of the meeting this year was having the Warrens with us—and we were charmed by them. There were also quite a few wives on hand, and this added to the gaiety of the occasion. Altogether, we had a most enjoyable evening, and everyone was extremely interested in hearing about S.P.S. first hand from Dr. Warren.”


1963 ALUMNI FUND INTERIM REPORT — AS OF MARCH 15, 1963

THIS year’s Alumni Fund has gotten off to a good start and our goal of $110,000 appears realistic. As of March 15, 728 alumni have contributed $35,125.93; this represents an increase—over last year’s total at this time—in donors of 20 and, in gifts, of $1,320.96.

The 50th Anniversary Form of 1913 intends to make a sizeable cash contribution to the Alumni Fund, which will be used for a specific Form of 1913 project at the School.
The enthusiasm and hard work of Mr. C. Maury Jones, the generosity of a large number of his form-mates, including in particular Mr. Reginald Sinclair, and the cooperation of Mr. Francis H. Bohlen, Jr., Form Agent for 1913, have combined to make this interesting and encouraging innovation possible. It is sincerely to be hoped that succeeding 50th Anniversary Forms will follow in the footsteps of 1913.

An increasing number of corporations are adopting “Matching Gift Programs” under which contributions to schools and colleges by their employees are matched by an equal contribution from the employer corporation. It is possible that some alumni are not aware of the fact that their employer has such a program in effect. Accordingly, there are listed below those companies which we know have adopted Matching Gift Programs which include secondary schools.

American Brake Shoe Co.  
The Bank of New York  
Whitney Blake Co.  
Burlington Industries F’dn.  
Cabot Corp.  
Carter Products, Inc.  
Cerro Corp.  
The Chase Manhattan Bank F’dn.  
The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.  
Copley Newspapers  
Corning Glass Works F’dn.  
Deering Milliken, Inc.  
Electric Bond & Share Co.  
Ford Motor Co.  
The General Foods Fund, Inc.  
General Public Utilities Corp.  
M. A. Gesner Inc.  
The B. F. Goodrich Co.  
J. M. Huber Corp.  
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., F’dn.  
The Merck Co., F’dn.  
Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co.  
The Morgan Engineering F’dn.  
Monticello Life Insurance Co.  
National Distillers & Chemical Corp.  
The National Lead Foundation Inc.  
New York Trap Rock Corp. F’dn., Inc.  
Norton Co.  
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.  
Pennsalt Chemicals F’dn.  
Pitney-Bowes, Inc.  
Pittsburgh National Bank  
The Putnam Management Co., Inc.  
Riegel Paper Corp.  
Riegel Textile Corp., F’dn.  
Schering F’dn., Inc.  
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.  
Security National Bank of Long Island  
Smith Kline & French F’dn.  
Smith-Lee Co., Inc.  
The Sperry & Hutchinson Co.  
Tektronix Foundation  
Textron  
Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc.  
The Warner Brothers Co.  
Charles J. Webb F’dn.  
Whirlpool Corp.

JOHN P. HUMES, '59  
Chairman

1963 ALUMNI FUND INTERIM RECORD — MARCH 15, 1963

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<td>Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard, 109 East 67th St., NYC 21</td>
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<td>1900</td>
<td>Frank J. Solloway, 9 Capitol St., Concord, N. H.</td>
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<td>1901</td>
<td>Noah MacDowell, Boxwood, Old Lyme, Conn.</td>
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<td>David N. Barrows, M.D. and Harmar D. Denny, 930 Park Ave., NYC 28</td>
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<td>Schofield Andrews, 1035 Land Title Bldg., Phila. 10, Pa.</td>
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<td>Harold N. Kingsland, 161 Ocean Ave., Woodmere, L. L., N. Y.</td>
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<td>Andrew K. Henry, 41 Codman Rd., Brookline 46, Mass.</td>
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<td>Francis H. Bohlen, Jr., 23rd Floor, Packard Bldg., Phila. 2, Pa.</td>
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<td>Cord Meyer, 68 William Street, NYC 5</td>
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<td>Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., 444 East 68th St., NYC 21</td>
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<td>Gardner D. Stout, 14 Wall Street, NYC 5</td>
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<td>George R. Packard, 1528 Walnut Street, Phila. 2, Pa.</td>
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<td>H. Livingston Schwartz, Jr., 140 Broadway, NYC 15</td>
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<td>Laurence R. Rand, Room 704, 21 East 40th St., NYC 16</td>
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<td>Edward C. Brewster, 441 Lexington Ave., NYC 17</td>
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<td>1929</td>
<td>Frederick S. Nicholas, James Lec's Sons Co., Montgomery County, Bridgeport, Pa.</td>
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<td>1930</td>
<td>J. Randall Williams 8d., 34 Beacon Street, Boston 6, Mass.</td>
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<td>1931</td>
<td>Thomas T. Richmond, 320 Park Avenue, NYC 22</td>
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<td>1932</td>
<td>John W. Mettler, Jr., Power House, Inc., 123 Church St., New Brunswick, N. J.</td>
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<td><em>1933</em></td>
<td>Arthur M. Dodge, 2 East 88th Street, NYC 28</td>
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<td>1937</td>
<td>Julian D. McKee, Columbia University Press, 2960 Broadway, NYC 27</td>
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<td>E.H.A. Grassi, Mt. Vernon Mills, Inc., 201 East Baltimore St., Baltimore 2, Md.</td>
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<td>George S. Pillsbury, 1092 Pillsbury Building, Minneapolis 2, Minn.</td>
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<td>1940</td>
<td>William Adamson, Jr. and L. Talbot Adamson, 174 Constitution Drive, Princeton, N. J.</td>
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<td>Edward S. Elliman and Francis E. Stover, Jr., 15 East 49th Street, NYC 17</td>
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<td>Seymour H. Knox, 3d, 1122 Marine Trust Building, Buffalo 3, New York</td>
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<td>1945</td>
<td>James M. Waterbury, Model, Roland &amp; Co., 120 Broadway, NYC 5</td>
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<td>Albert Tilt, 3d, Stanwich Road, Greenwich, Conn.</td>
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<td>A. Walker Bingham, 3d, Milbank, Tweed, Hope &amp; Hadley, One Chase Manhattan Plaza, NYC 5</td>
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<td>1948</td>
<td>D. Mark Hawking, Gregory &amp; Sons, 40 Wall Street, NYC 5</td>
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<td>1950</td>
<td>Edward Maguire, Jr., Jackson, Nash, Brophy, Barringer &amp; Brooks, 40 Wall Street, NYC 5</td>
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<td>David H. Carter, Scudder, Stevens &amp; Clark, 320 Park Avenue, NYC 22</td>
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<td>Henry A. Barclay, Jr., E. F. Hutton &amp; Co., Inc., One Chase Manhattan Plaza, NYC 5</td>
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<td>1953</td>
<td>David R. Wilmerding, Jr., 1121 Rose Glen Road, Gladwyne, Pa.</td>
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<td>1954</td>
<td>William D. Harrison, The First Boston Corporation, 20 Exchange Place, NYC 5</td>
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<td>1955</td>
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<td>1956</td>
<td>R. Dean Palmer, Route 1, Box 216, Lakebay, Wash.</td>
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<td>Lee A. Beatty, Morristown, New York</td>
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<td>1958</td>
<td>Emory W. Sanders, Box 157, Rye, New Hampshire</td>
<td>2</td>
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</table>

*Reunion May 31 - June 2, 1963*

**1963 ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE**

| John P. Humes, '39, Chairman | Thomas T. Richmond, '31 |
| Albert Francke, Jr., '20 | Seymour H. Knox, 3d, '44 |
| Edward C. Brewster, '28 | Edward Maguire, Jr., '50 |
LETTERS AND CORRECTIONS

St. Paul's School
Feb. 10, 1963

Dear John:

The new boy, André S. Bishop, says he is a great-great-grandson of Heber Reginald Bishop, '86. If so, he is the first great-great-grandson. He says that his family so indicated on a card which they sent to the school. Someone here had crossed off one “great” on the card, but I cannot find out who did so . . .

Speedy
(RICHARD RUSH, '23)

Editor's Note: This corrects an error in the List of New Boys in the Autumn 1962 ALUMNI HORAЕ — see page 139 of that issue.

280 Park Avenue South
New York 10, N. Y.
7 Jan. '63

Dear Mr. Edmonds:

May I call to your attention a mistake in reporting the 1952 Bermuda Race winner. My friend, Lee Loomis, did not win as stated in the ALUMNI HORAЕ, p. 170, Vol. 42, Number 3. In your previous edition, you credited my schooner (Nina) as being the winner. She was the overall winner. Northern Light finished first but did not win on time allowance.

I do not wish to detract from Lee's wonderful sail. He is a wonderful seaman and sportsman.

With kindest regards,

Most sincerely,

DECOURSEY FALES, '07

Editor's Note: We apologize for the error, and also deplore our own inconsistency. On time allowance, Northern Light finished fourth.

Wye House
Easton
Maryland

January 23, 1963

Dear Mr. Edmonds:

I have been reading with interest the Autumn 1962 issue of the ALUMNI HORAЕ.

I note under “Corrections”, page 146, that Warner J. Banes, '17, is with the “Dranо” Corporation of Pittsburgh.

Shouldn’t this be the Dravo Corporation?

Possibly the dogged perseverance which we learned on the playing fields of S.P.S. may prompt you to keep on adding corrections after corrections until you get this item straight.

Yours very truly,

MORGAN B. SCHILLER, '11
DO YOU KNOW ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE MANHATTAN OFFICE SPACE?

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

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

Dear John:

The Autumn 1962 issue carries a letter from Charlie Davis about the 1921 hockey team, on which I was substitute goal-tender (but got no closer to my letter than the group photo, because of Red McLeod’s superb skill and disgustingly good health).

It is a curious thing in the light of the record as you display it, that my memory of the season is identical to Charlie’s with a single exception. I clearly remember the game with the B.A.A. (Boston Athletic Association — for the benefit of later generations), and that one of the players was Trafford Hicks and their goal was Jack Wykle. Also, I agree that the score was 2-1, though I thought this was the only game the school team lost. I also remember that this was a very early game and “unofficial”, which leads me to believe that there may have been exceptionally good ice that year and hence a lot of unscheduled games which thus might not have rated reporting in the then more “official” Horae. I might add that Patsy Campbell, who will always be THE hockey coach in my book, was prone to such extra games if conditions permitted. At any rate, without having ever discussed the matter with anyone since leaving school, my memory of the games played is identical with Charlie’s and likewise the outcomes with this one exception.

All this, of course, was back when hockey had something to do with skating and puck carrying and was not related to the Green Bay Packers, wrestling, and full suits of armor from Krupp. Tempus sure fugits, but I’d rather see Hobey Baker skate (and did once) than Sonny Liston!

In another and more serious vein, your editorial in this same issue remarks that “One editorial defect of which we are conscious is that the news of alumni is... so indiscriminately reported that... an appointment to a major ambassadorship... receives no more attention than a change of address”.

I can’t agree that this is a defect at all. On the contrary, this lack of emphasis lends a very homely charm to the Form Notes that would be utterly
destroyed by seeking to appraise the importance of this or that item in the manner of the commercial press, which, if I may say so, results in altogether too much news about too few people.

Since most of your readers can actually know no more than a small fraction of those mentioned, and since the major news (as an ambassadorship) has already been widely published, it seems to me that, except for the identification of the ambassador with the school, the little items, being new to the reader, are fully as interesting if not more so. I hope you will leave the Form Notes just as they are and, for a guess, feel sure that Charlie Bohlen would agree.

Best regards,

Bob Greenwood
(Robert E. Greenwood, '22)

Editor's Note: We have re-checked the Horae Scholasticae for 1920-1921 (Volume 54). On page 136, an editorial begins as follows: “Of this year’s S.P.S. Hockey Team the School has good reason to be proud. They played four regular games, against the Yale Varsity, the Dartmouth Freshmen, the Harvard Freshmen, the Dartmouth Varsity, all foemen worthy of their steel, and some informal games with outside teams, and won them all.” In Niagara, on page 121, we find the following note: “On Saturday, December 18th, the School hockey team played an informal practice game with the members of last year’s Harvard Club team led by Augustus F. Doty (1905-1912). It was the visitors’ first time on the ice this season and they were defeated 2-1.” This is undoubtedly the game with the “B.A.A.” which Mr. Greenwood remembers as having been lost by the S.P.S. We find no account in the Horae of any of the other “informal games with outside teams” mentioned in the editorial nor of the “regular” games reported by Mr. Davis, in his letter referred to by Mr. Greenwood, as having been played in 1921 against the Yale Freshmen and the Princeton Varsity and Freshmen. Perhaps some reader can explain why the S.P.S. did not play those teams that year; if so, we should like to hear from him.

Ash Brook Farm
235 Hopkinton Rd.
Concord, N. H.
March 14, 1963

Dear John:

Does anyone go to a baseball game to see Babe Ruth or Joe di Maggio intentionally walked, three or four times?

Certainly not! The present rule attempting to prevent it has proved a complete failure; and the baseball brass-hats should try advancing every runner on base, whenever a batter is thrown four successive wide ones. The spectators like to see hitting—with men on bases—not pitchers' battles!

In hockey, there is a close analogy. I never was a good hockey player; but have been a very interested spectator, ever since the days of Hobey Baker, and before. From a spectator-standpoint, the recent game in which the S.P.S. team was outclassed by an older, stronger and more skilful University of New
Hampshire Freshman team (several of them, Marine Corps veterans) was far more fun to watch than the Harvard-Yale Varsity game (6-5) the preceding week. Why? That's easy!

At Durham, N. H., there was comparatively little body-checking, and the game was played with skates and sticks; whereas, in Boston, there was persistent, continuous body-checking by both Yale and Harvard; and it was agreed by several former varsity players in our party that the game was far rougher than when they played: "too much body-checking . . . dull!"

One doesn't go to a hockey game to see the Austie Hardings, Rileys, Clearys . . . even the present-day Frank Bishops and Coley Burkes (our leading S.P.S. representatives) stood on their ear every time they get loose, by defense-men who make no attempt whatever to play the puck! One goes to see them match their skill against the goalie and other players by then on the scene, by faking, dodging and/or passing.

Let the professionals brawl, bodycheck, and beat each others' brains out: but let's have school and college hockey played with skates and sticks, and penalize anyone who doesn't play the puck!

E. D. TOLAND, '04

CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE SCHOOL

On the evening of Sunday, June 9th, at six o'clock, there will be a supper at the New Upper for parents of Sixth Formers. That evening at eight o'clock, prizes will be given out to boys below the Sixth Form. The Last Night service will be held in the Chapel immediately after the presentation of prizes.

The following morning, Monday, June 10th, the graduation exercises — including the presentation of prizes to members of the Sixth Form — will take place at nine o'clock. At eleven o'clock, the School will leave for the summer vacation.

NEW EDITION OF THE ALUMNI DIRECTORY

A NEW edition of the Directory of the Alumni of St. Paul's School is about to be compiled at the Alumni Association's office at the School. Correspondence relating to the new Directory should be addressed to Alumni Association, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

The price of the new Directory will be $4.00 per paper-covered copy, and $5.00 per cloth-bound copy, postage prepaid in each case. Cheques should be drawn to the order of the Alumni Association.

The new Directory will, like previous issues — of which the latest was published in 1956 — contain a list of living Alumni, their addresses and occupations; a list of deceased Alumni; a locality index; a Form List, 1858-1963; a list of the School, 1962-63; a list of the Trustees, and a list of the Masters, since the founding of the School; and a list of present and former officers of the Alumni Association.

All Alumni are requested to fill out and return the questionnaires — and also the order cards, if they desire copies — as soon as they can after receiving them.
This is the first issue of the ALUMNI HORAE to be sent to some two thousand new readers, chiefly parents of alumni, whose names have been added to our mailing list since the SPS News suspended publication. To these new readers, greetings.

The ALUMNI HORAE has been published continuously since 1921, the year in which the Alumni Fund also began; and this is no mere coincidence, for the magazine was founded by the Alumni Association for the express purpose of keeping alive among the alumni an interest in the school as a living, changing thing of the present, rather than merely as a fond memory of the past, and thereby a sense of closeness to it that should lead to annual giving.

As its name implies, the ALUMNI HORAE is an offshoot of the Horae Scholasticae. The Horae Scholasticae, now in its one hundred and third year of continuous publication by the boys of St. Paul's School, was begun in 1860 by the officers of the school's Missionary Society as a means of raising funds for that society, and until 1921 it was the school's only publication.

Until very recent years, the Horae Scholasticae was not the exclusively literary magazine it has become. It contained a great deal of school news; in fact, a file of its old volumes is an indispensable part of an ALUMNI HORAE editor's equipment. It was evidently read by some at least of the alumni, for letters from old boys to the editors appear in nearly every issue.

The need to keep the alumni in touch with the school, which led to the beginning of the ALUMNI HORAE in 1921, was evidently felt at least as early as 1896. In that year, Malcolm Kenneth Gordon, '87, then in his seventh year of teaching at the school, was appointed to the new office of Alumni Editor of the Horae Scholasticae, of which he had been an associate head editor in 1887, 1888, and 1889.

In announcing this appointment, the head editors of 1896 gave as the first reason for it that in seven of the past nine years the Horae had had deficits, which had had to be paid by the Missionary Society. The editors hoped that Mr. Gordon's coming on the board and promoting a more regular and systematic reporting of news of alumni would improve the Horae's financial situation through an increase in the number of alumni subscriptions. The editors also stated their desire "to bring our alumni in closer touch with S. Paul's", and their hope that having Mr. Gordon permanently associated with the Horae would lead to an improvement in its "literary department". The next twenty years were to prove the editors to have been right.

We have always considered the appointment of Mr. Gordon as Alumni Editor of the Horae Scholasticae to mark a turning point in the history of the School: the point at which there dawned the realization that high-grade
private education could not in future exist without funds — whether annual giving, or income from invested capital — to supplement the revenue from tuition fees.

The date, moreover, of the appointment, 1896, strikes us as highly significant: it was the year after the death in office of the school’s first Rector, Dr. Henry A. Coit. He was a most unworldly man, but his achievement on a practical plane was so remarkable that, even in 1896, few people could have expected that anything like it could continue. Without a penny of endowment — or of salary, for that matter — he had kept the school growing and flourishing for forty years, putting up new building after new building out of the profits from an annual tuition fee of $500! Not long after the first Rector’s death, his brother, Dr. Joseph H. Coit, who succeeded him after thirty years of teaching at the school, announced to the alumni that the school would have to have endowment if it were to progress as it should.

After the death of the first Rector, there began at the school a process of over-all reorganization which has continued into the present. The school which had begun in 1856 with one teacher, Dr. Henry Coit, and three students, for a very long time retained vestiges, in its organizational framework and in its atmosphere, of the small place it had once been and of the relatively leisurely, uncompetitive time in which it had been founded. Under Dr. Joseph Coit, the second Rector, for example, academic subjects were first organized into departments, each with a chairman or head, and these departments began to set standards, as well as common examinations to be taken by all students of the same subject at the same level; previously, each teacher had followed his own bent and set examinations to suit himself. An important part of the contribution of Dr. Henry Ferguson, the third Rector, was an over-haul of the school’s business methods and book-keeping. Under Dr. Drury, the fourth Rector (1911-1938), there began, in the “self-help system”, a process that is still continuing, through the necessity to cope with rising costs, particularly of wages. It was in Dr. Drury’s rectorship also that the School Council began (contemporaneously with the voluntary self-suppression of the two secret societies) and that largely as a result of his great ability as a public speaker the school became better known nationally than it had been before. The school was still so organized, however, as to put a crushing weight of detail and responsibility upon as conscientious and vital a man as Dr. Drury: this probably hampered his administration and certainly shortened his life.

The fifth Rectorship, that of Norman Nash, marked a turning point in the attitude of the school as a whole toward scholarship. However true it may be that events and developments outside the school favored, and still favor, this shift of emphasis, it is also true that Norman Nash, in setting out to accomplish the change, was acting from inner conviction, backed by the whole weight of his past work and experience, with little, if any, regard to expediency. His sincerity and example had as much to do with his success as did the clearness and vigor of his intelligence. A fitting memorial to our fifth Rector has been established at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he, and his father before him, taught for so many years. Those wishing to contribute to this memorial should send checks drawn to The
Episcopal Theological School and marked “Bishop Nash Scholarship Fund”.

THE School’s sympathy goes out to Robert W. Potter in the death, March 18, 1963, of his wife, Ina Moore Potter. They had been spending a vacation at Clearwater, Florida, and quite unexpectedly, at the age of fifty-six, Mrs. Potter died in her sleep the night before they were to have returned. Mrs. Potter lived at the school many years and had many friends there of all ages, to whom the suddenness of her death was a great shock. She was a happy, hospitable, sympathetic person, and in our day we remember her house as being much resorted to by young children who always found a warm welcome there. Besides her husband, who has been working at the school for over forty years now, and has been Business Manager since 1949, Mrs. Potter leaves two daughters, Mrs. John Healy and Miss Linda Potter.

ANOTHER loss to the School, and to the whole community of Concord as well, was the death on January 16th of Miss Angela Annicchiarico of the Music Department. The fire in her house in Concord which caused Miss Annicchiarico’s death also took the life of her mother and seriously injured her father and one of her sisters. In addition to her musical talent, Miss Annicchiarico had a great gift for teaching. Her pupils included, besides boys at the school and boys and girls of similar age in Concord, quite a number of young children, among them those of masters at the school.

We wish to mention that in memory of Thomas Ewing, 3d, ’47, who died at sea, November 10, 1962, there has been set up a fund, the income from which is to be used to purchase books for the School Library. A bookplate will be placed in each volume with the inscription, “From the family and friends of Thomas Ewing, III”. Those wishing to participate in this memorial should send checks payable to St. Paul’s School, c/o The Reverend Matthew M. Warren, St. Paul’s School, Concord, N. H. The lower corner of the check should specify—Thomas Ewing, III, Fund.

An international award to recognize test pilots for significant contributions to the safety and efficiency of flight testing has recently been established by United Aircraft and named for Richard Hansford Burroughs, Jr., ’35. Burroughs, whom a crippled right hand kept out of the Armed Forces in the second World War, was a civilian test pilot from 1940 to his death in the crash of an experimental plane at New Haven, Connecticut, July 8, 1946. The award is named for him, because he was “an outstanding example of the engineer-test pilots who over the years have contributed to the advancement of aerospace science”. Winners of the award, to be chosen from an international group of nominees by a panel of experts intimately acquainted with aviation and aerospace research, will have their names engraved on a trophy which will be on permanent display at the Wings Club in New York City. The first award is expected to be made this coming fall.
FORM NOTES

'87 - Malcolm Kenneth Gordon's 95th birthday was celebrated on January 10th at the Malcolm Gordon School, where Mr. Gordon, though retired as headmaster, continues to teach history.

'03 - The Boston Sunday Advertiser's "Pictorial Living" section for January 6, 1963, devoted a page to the "Myth of 'Cold Roast' Boston", in refutation of which it quoted passages from Samuel Eliot Morison's latest book, "One Boy's Boston".

'10 - The Princeton Alumni Weekly in its issue of February 1, 1963, began a new series of "Princeton Portraits" with an article about Henry A. Laughlin, who retired last December as a trustee of the Princeton University Press after fourteen years on that board, during six of which he was its president.

'18 - Robert E. Smith last August completed a two-season ceramic study of the Teotihuacan ruins, twenty-five miles north of Mexico City. The study emphasized the dating of the great Pyramid of the Sun. The material he excavated is now at the Peabody Museum at Harvard, and is there being analyzed by him.

'22 - Rector K. Fox resigned last January from the Town of Greenwich (Conn.) Retirement Board, of which he had been a member since 1957 and chairman since 1959.

'23 - At Dijon in Burgundy on December 2nd, 1962, the United States Ambassador to France, Charles E. Bohlen, was made a Chevalier in the Confrérie du Tastevin.

'25 - The Reverend Francis A. Drake is serving two churches, one in Leverett, Massachusetts (six miles from Amherst) and the other in New Salem, Massachusetts.

'37 - Arthur L. Houghton Jr., has been elected chairman of the trustees of the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art.

'87 - Joseph W. Outerbridge's new home address is: G.P.O. Box 2947, Hong Kong. His business is: Yee On Hong Company, 312 Chartered Bank Building, Hong Kong.

'37 - Harper Woodward has been elected a director of James Talcott, Inc., an industrial finance company in New York.

'28 - On January 21, 1963, the Portuguese Ambassador to America, on behalf of his government, conferred on Philip K. Crowe the Military Order of Christ in the degree of Grand Official.

'90 - John B. Walker spent last summer climbing mountains in the Alaska Range and later in the Canadian Rockies.

'30 - Henry A. Thouron has been elected president of Hercules Powder Company.

'31 - Dr. Henry H. Brewer has been appointed Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard.

'33 - C. Vaughan Ferguson, Jr., has been appointed U. S. Ambassador to the Malagasy Republic.

'35 - The Big Cat, a suspense novel by Christopher Short, was published last September 20th by Chapman and Hall, Ltd., London. Short's first novel was Dark Lantern, published by Chapman and Hall, Ltd., and Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Short's address is: "Kandita", 12 Rossetti Road, Birchington, Kent, England.

'35 - Arthur H. Thibets has become associated with the firm of Hutchinson and Quattrin, 55 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco 5, California, in the general practice of the law, specializing in anti-trust law and trade regulations.

'35 - Haven T. Waters and his partner, Peter Holmes, a Freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, won the New Jersey Squash Racquets doubles championship at Seabright, on February 23rd.

'36 - Henry Austin Clark has been during the past year been on the staff of the Automobile Quarterly.

'36 - Edward P. Prince's address is: American Embassy, A.P.O. 254, New York, N.Y.

'36 - E. Laurence White, Jr., is Advertising Director of The Reporter magazine, 660 Madison Avenue, New York.

'37 - J. Oliver Cunningham is the Alumni Association's new Regional Chairman for Phoenix, Arizona. His address is: 6041 Quail Run Road, Scottsdale, Arizona.

'37 and '39 - The law firm of Humes, Smith & Andrews, in which Colton P. Wagner and John P. Humes are partners, is continuing under the name of Humes, Andrews & Botzow, at 50 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.

'38 - John C. Chapin has been appointed Communications Warden of Washington Cathedral.

'40 - Clarence F. Michalis is financial vice president and treasurer of the Bristol-Myers Company, New York.
'41 - John Q. Adams has been elected a director of the Massachusetts Small Business Investment Co., Inc.

'42 - Dr. William T. Close returned to this country in January seeking twelve doctors to help reorganize the Medical Corps of the Congolese Army. Close has been in the Congo since 1960 and now holds the honorary title of surgeon general of the Congolese Army.

'42 - Robert Minshall, Jr., is Assistant Professor of German at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

'42 - Harold M. Wilcox was appointed last December, chief counsel of the Massachusetts Crime Commission.

'43 - Charles G. Blaine has recently been elected a director of Handafile Industries, makers of auto parts, tools, machinery, and road building equipment.

'44 - Seymour H. Knox, 3d, has been elected treasurer of the United States Squash Raquets Association. He and Stephen S. Gurney, '51, won the Buffalo (N.Y.) squash raquets doubles championship this winter for the second year in a row.

'44 - Carroll L. Bainwright, Jr., has been made a partner in the law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hope & Hadley, One Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York 5.

'45 - Donald Pelham is president of Aero­ moid Products Corporation, Rockville, Connecticut.

'45 - James M. Waterbury is now associated with the brokerage firm of Model, Roland & Company, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

'46 - Frederic L. Chapin is Officer-in­ Charge of United Nations Political Affairs, U. S. Department of State.

'46 - Northrup R. Knox won the amateur court tennis singles and doubles championships this year.

'47 - The Reverend G. P. Mellick Belshaw has been elected one of four clerical delegates from the Diocese of Delaware to the next General Convention of the Episcopal Church, meeting in St. Louis.

'47 - Joseph Lee Colt is practicing architecture in New York City with the firm of Carson, Lundlin and Shaw.

'48 - Dr. Frederick Kingsbury Curtis, 2d, is working in the University of Washington Medical School on the artificial kidney.

'48 - C. A. Porter Hopkins has been appointed to a four-year term on the Board of Recreation and Parks of Baltimore County, Maryland.

'48 - The Reverend Leslie I. Laughlin, Jr., has been elected Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Newark, New Jersey. Since graduating from the General Theological Seminary in 1955, Laughlin had been at Grace Church, Jersey City.

'49 - Robert S. Boyl was assigned last September to the Paris office of the First National Bank of Boston.

'49 - The Reverend David W. Plumer has been in Quito, Ecuador, since last October. He is rector of St. Nicholas Church, and also in charge of the Church of Christ the King in Guayaquil. His address is: Apartado 3108, Quito, Ecuador.

'50 - George R. Packard, 3d, has an article on "Japan's New Nationalism" in the April 1963 Atlantic.

'50 - Frank Hood Trane has been promoted to Manager of Branch Plants for The Trane Company of La Crosse, Wisconsin, manufacturers of air conditioning, heating, ventilating and heat transfer equipment. Trane joined the company in 1954 and since 1961 had been General Superintendent of manufacturing operations at the headquarters plants in La Crosse.

'51 - Stephen S. Gurney and Seymour H. Knox, 3d, '44, won the Buffalo (N.Y.) squash raquets doubles championship this winter for the second year in a row.

'51 - Richard P. Joy, Jr., has left Evans Products to return to Michigan, where he is working for Ford. His new address is: 1630 Graefield Road, Birmingham, Michigan.

'51 - William L. Van Allen, Jr., has completed law school and is now clerk for Mr. John C. Bell, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania.

'52 - Dr. F. Whitfield Hays is a resident in surgery at the New York Medical College-Metropolitan Hospital Center.

'52 - The Reverend Hugh Magee is Priest-in-Charge at St. John's Church, Donora, Pennsylvania.

'52 - William S. Reid has been appointed an Assistant Trust Officer at the State Street Bank and Trust Company, Boston.


'53 - Nicholas Platt, after a year of full­time Chinese language and area study at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D. C., will spend a year at the U. S. Embassy Language School in Taichung, Taiwan.

'54 - James D. P. Bishop, Jr., after five years in the New York office of Newsweek, has been transferred to the magazine's Los
Angeles Bureau as a west coast correspondent. His new home address is: 435 Beirut Avenue, Pacific Palisades, California.

'54 — Hugh H. Fenwick is in charge of Meteorological Radar Sales for Selenia, the Italian subsidiary of Raytheon. His address is: Lungotovere Delle Armi 23, Rome, Italy.

'55 — The Reverend Frank Tracy Griswold, 3d, is second assistant at the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. He took his B.A. degree in Theology last August, returned to this country in September and was ordained deacon last December 16th.

'55 — Charles G. Meyer, Jr., is studying at the Yale Graduate School of Architecture.

'55 — A article by Robert Taylor in the Boston Sunday Herald for March 10th describes the paintings of Yoshiaki Shizui that were being exhibited at Paul Sturser's gallery at 134 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge.

'56 — Lawrence Litchfield, 3d, is a student at San Francisco (Calif.) State College.

'56 — John Erastus McElvy, Jr., is studying for an M.A. in political science at the University of Pennsylvania.

'57 — Mark L. Sperry, 3d, is at the Yale Law School.

'58 — Andrew Douglas Hall, Jr., is studying at the Princeton Graduate School of Engineering.

'60 — George E. Cooke, a Senior at Dartmouth College, has been awarded both a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a National Science Foundation Fellowship for graduate study. Last December, Cooke took part in the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition and was ranked 11th among 1,585 individual contestants; the Dartmouth three-man team, of which he was a member, came in 2nd among 192 competing colleges, just behind the California Institute of Technology and just ahead of Harvard.

FACULTY NOTES

John Richards (1912-1949), warden emeritus of Christ Church, Gardiner, Maine, has written A Continuation of the Story of Christ Church, covering the years 1893-1960; this has recently been published in a volume of which the first part is a reprinting of Miss Evelyn L. Gilmore's Christ Church, Antecedents and History, first published in 1893.

Francis V. Lloyd, Jr. (1935-1957) has resigned as Superintendent of Schools in Clayton, Missouri, to become Director of Pre-Collegiate Education and Professorial Lecturer at the University of Chicago, beginning July 1st.

Channing Lefebvre (1941-1959) received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Rikkyo (St. Paul's) University in Tokyo on April 20th. The Lefebvres are returning to Manila in October, after spending the summer at Digby, Nova Scotia. Their address till September 15th will be Digby, Nova Scotia, and thereafter Box 655, Manila, Philippines.

ENGAGEMENTS

'45 — Skiddy Marden Lund to Miss Caroline A. Gamber of Richmond, Virginia.

'45 — Donald Pelham to Miss Mary Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Smith of Norwich, Connecticut.

'48 — Alexander Laughlin Robinson, Jr., to Miss Ann Lenher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lenher of Wilmington, Delaware.

'52 — Dr. Frederick Whiting Hays to Miss Helen Davis Hibbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hibbard, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Boston, Massachusetts.

'54 — John Rainey McGinley, Jr., to Miss Susanne Walton Fant, daughter of Mrs. Richard B. Fant of New Canaan, Connecticut.

'56 — William Arnold Baker to Miss Faith Elaine Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett of Peru, New York.

'56 — John Phillips Britton to Miss Kathryn Spotswood Lines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hudson Lines of New York.

'56 — Lawrence Litchfield, 3d, to Miss Marlies Kuhlhus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kuhlhus of Marl, Westphalia, Germany.

'56 — Keith Torrey Middleton to Miss
MARRIAGES

25 - The Reverend Francis Augustus Drake to Mrs. Marion Shows of Weybridge, Vermont, on August 2, 1962, in Middlebury, Vermont.

32 - Gilbert Lea to Miss Phyllis Thaxter, daughter of Mr. Sidney St. Felix Thaxter, on December 27, 1962, in New York.

46 - William Floyd Clarkson, Jr., to Miss Mary Ann Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglass Robinson of New York, on March 1, 1963, in New York.

46 - Frank Fremont Reed, 2d, to Mrs. Lewis Con (Jacqueline Silverthorne) of Stanford, Connecticut, on April 27, 1963, in Chicago, Illinois.

47 - John Williams Harrison, 2d, to Miss Diane Astrid Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Spencer of Mill Neck, New York, on February 23, 1963, in Syosset, New York.

49 - Charles Swords Hopkin to Miss Mariana Field, daughter of Mrs. James R. Carter of Peterborough, New Hampshire, and Mr. Henry Field of Coconut Grove, Florida, on December 29, 1962, in Peterborough, New Hampshire.

52 - James Truman Bidwell, Jr., to Miss Helen Mellon Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph William Schmidt, on April 6, 1963, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.


55 - Dyer Seymour Wadsworth to Miss Beverley Allen Dunn Barringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Barringer of Philadelphia, on February 2, 1963, in Essex Fells, New Jersey.

56 - John Erastus McKelvey, Jr., to Miss Nancy Gates Woodrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harry Woodrow of Wilton, Connecticut, on December 29, 1962, in Wilton.

56 - Charles Henry Mellon, 3d, to Miss Katherine Porter Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Luke Hopkins of Baltimore, Maryland, on March 30, 1963, in Baltimore.

57 - Nicholas Wood Arner to Miss Catherine McFarland Wheelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wheelock of Greenville, Delaware, on December 1, 1962, in Greenville.

BIRTHS

85 — George Hunter Brown, the School's oldest alumnus, died in his ninety-sixth year, January 1, 1963, in New York. He was a grandson of James Brown, one of four brothers who in 1820 founded Brown Brothers and Company at 39 Wall Street, where the firm is still located. His father, George Hunter Brown, was sent by the firm to Mobile, Alabama, to start a branch office, and there met and married Rachel Wheeler, whose father owned a large cotton plantation, and was shortly to be ruined by the Civil War. The Brown family moved to New York, and George Hunter Brown, the second son, was born at 383 Fifth Avenue — the house is still standing — on October 19, 1867. Much of his childhood was spent at Millbrook House, the country place his father built in 1870 in Dutchess County, New York. He entered St. Paul's in 1878, before his eleventh birthday, but he remained only one year; his father went to Europe and later to India on business for the Bank, and G. Hunter Brown's education continued in a school in Switzerland. He did not go to college. He had a long business career, mostly in Wall Street except for a period of twelve years when he was vice president and general manager of a railroad. In 1917, at the age of fifty, he was commissioned Captain (and later, Major) in the American Red Cross. Until the end of February 1919, he was A.R.C. representative at Base Hospitals 23 and 36 at Vittel, France, and at the time he was demobilized he was senior officer in length of service in American Red Cross overseas.

G. Hunter Brown is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Edmund S. Twining; by his grandsons, Edmund S. Twining, Jr., '34, and Geoffrey H. Twining, '43; and by his great-grandsons, Edmund S. Twining, '3d, '60, and Peter Pratt Twining of the Fourth Form.

DECEASED

88 — Guy Hamilton Mitchell died June 14, 1962, in Beaumont, California. He was born in Illinois, November 19, 1869, the son of William Mitchell and Mary Plastead Mitchell, came to St. Paul's in 1885 and graduated in 1888. After graduating from college in 1892, he studied for a year at the Harvard Law School, and was thereafter in business in the Middle West.

92 — George Goodwin Dewey died at the age of ninety, February 10, 1963, in Chicago, Illinois. He was the last direct descendant of Admiral George Dewey, who commanded the U. S. Fleet in the Battle of Manila Bay, May 1, 1898. Two weeks after George Goodwin Dewey's birth, December 23, 1872, at Torpedo Station, Newport, Rhode Island, his mother, Susan Goodwin Dewey, died. His childhood was spent in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where he was brought up by his aunt, Hope Goodwin, and by his maternal grandparents: his grandfather was Ichabod Goodwin, Governor of New Hampshire during the Civil War. He graduated from St. Paul's in 1892 and from Princeton in 1896. He was a manufacturer's representative with the firm of Wellington, Sears Company, at first in New York, and later in Chicago till 1929. He then retired from business, but had an office where he looked after his own affairs, and remained alert and active till a day or two before his death. He is survived by three second cousins, Stohrer Goodwin Decatur, Stephen Decatur, and Ann Decatur Wright.

93 — George Trowbridge Hendrie died February 19, 1963, in Metamora, Michigan. He was born November 11, 1875, in Detroit, the son of George Hendrie and Sarah Trowbridge Hendrie, entered St. Paul's in 1890 and graduated in 1893. After three years at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., he went
into the investment business in Detroit. He lived all his life in the greater Detroit area and was long a member of the Bloomfield School Board. He was active as a layman in the Episcopal Church. He was a charter member of the Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield Open and Metamora Hunt Club, and a great horseman. His wife, Kathleen McGraw Hendrie, survives him.

'95 — CONSTANT HUNTINGTON died December 4, 1962, in London, England. After graduating from St. Paul's in 1895 and from Harvard in 1899, he spent a year in the Harvard Medical School and another year or two at M.I.T., before going into publishing. He joined G. P. Putnam's Sons in New York in 1902, went to London in 1906 to work for the firm's British branch, Putnam & Co., Ltd. (no longer an affiliate), and was its chairman from 1916 until his retirement a few years ago. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Brian Utquare; by three grandchildren; by his sister, Miss Catherine S. Huntington; and by his brothers, Dr. Henry B. Huntington, Dr. James L. Huntington and the Reverend Paul Huntington. His wife was the late Gladys Parrish Huntington.

'96 — CHARLES HATHORN WHEELER died January 12, 1963, in Livingston, New Jersey. He was born June 2, 1881, in Providence, Rhode Island, the son of John Brooks Wheeler and Caroline Haskins Wheeler. He entered St. Paul's in 1890, but was there only one year, completing his preparation for college at Trinity Hall, Washington, Pennsylvania. He played quarter-back three years on the Trinity College (Harford, Conn.) football team, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and received an A.B. degree in 1907 and an A.M. in 1908. From 1902 to 1921 he worked for the General Electric Company, both in Schenectady and in New York. In 1921, he joined the Locke Insulator Company, New York, of which he was vice president and sales manager when he retired in 1947. He is survived by his wife, Hildegarde Ahlborn Wheeler; and by his sons, Dr. Charles H. Wheeler, Jr., Ahlborn Wheeler, and Hubert Brooks Wheeler.

'97 — GEORGE JOHNS COOKE died December 30, 1962, in his home in Ambler, Pennsylvania. Born in Philadelphia, December 3, 1879, the son of James W. Cooke, who attended St. Paul's during its formative years, and Josephine Johnes, he was a descendant of both the early Rhode Island Governor, Nicholas Cooke, and Bishop James W. Cooke. He attended St. Paul's as a Delphian and Shattuck, graduating in 1897 and graduated from Princeton in 1901. While at Princeton, he was Captain of the Varsity Hockey Team and of the Golf Team. During the early part of the Century, he became Philadelphia Amateur Golf Champion. In 1906, he married Elizabeth Lewis McAdoo who died in 1934. He spent most of his active career in the brokerage business, first with Montgomery, Clothier and Tyler, then with C. D. Barney & Co., and finally with Hornblower & Weeks Co. He was a resident of Ambler, Pennsylvania, for about fifty years, spending the past eighteen winters at Palm Beach. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. James Cheston, 4th; by two sons, James W. Cooke, '26, and Morris D. Cooke, '41; by two sisters, Mrs. Blakeman Q. Meyer and Mrs. Clarence Fisher, by eight grandchildren, including George Erskine Cooke, '60; and by four great-grandchildren.

'98 — LAWRA SON RIGGS died January 6, 1963, in New York. He was born in St. Louis, Missouri, April 30, 1881, the son of George Washington Riggs and Kate Cheesman Riggs. He entered St. Paul's in 1895 and graduated in 1898. After receiving the degrees of B.A., M.A., and LL.B. at Columbia, he practiced law in New York as a partner in the several predecessor firms of Riggs, Ferris, Tralford and Sye; the present firm was organized the day before he died. He was for many years a director of the Vulcan Engineering Company and of the Vulcan Materials Company. He was a director and trustee of the Society for the Relief of the Destitute Blind in New York, a director of the Near East College Association, Inc., and senior warden of the Church of the Ascension, New York. Lawrason Riggs was a man of keen mind and many interests, among them various sciences, particularly oceanography. He made a notable contribution to the development of the Atlantic marine laboratories, of all three of which he was a trustee almost from their beginnings. He spent much of his time in Woods Hole, supplying the scientists there with all sorts of free legal and financial advice, and as treasurer during the Oceanographic Institution's first twenty years, 1930 to 1950, he managed, by wise investment of the endowment, to maintain a steady income during a period when this was most important. Mr. Riggs' work for the scientific community is warmly appreciated in Woods Hole. He was also, for a number of years in each case, treasurer of the Biological Station for Research and presi-
dent of the Marine Biological Laboratory. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Maynard Kidder Riggs; by his son, Lawason Riggs, 3d, '32; by his daughters, Mrs. Maynard Bradley and Mrs. Camilla Meigs; by twelve grandchildren, one of whom is Raymond Emerson Riggs of the Third Form at St. Paul's; by his sister, Mrs. Maria Crane; and by his brother, George Riggs, '12.

00 — Merwin Kimball Hart died November 30, 1962, in New York. Born in Utica, New York, June 25, 1881, he entered St. Paul's in 1897; he was an assistant editor of the Horace there and Library Orator (his subject, Abraham Lincoln) in 1900, the year he graduated. He received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1904. He worked as salesman in Hart & Crouse, manufacturers of boilers, in Utica, was elected to the N. Y. State Assembly in 1906, served two terms, studied law, was admitted to the New York Bar in 1911, and founded the firm of Hart, Senior and Nichols, of which he was a member thirty-five years. In 1914, he founded the Utica Mutual Insurance Company, now one of the largest mutual casualty companies in the United States; and he retained close ties with it to his death, as director, member of the executive committee, and chairman of the board. In 1918 he was an infantry captain in France; he was gassed in action near Toul, March 14, 1918. Returning after the war, he resumed law practice. From 1921 to 1929 he also was president of Hart and Crouse, the manufacturing firm with which he had begun work after college. It was at this point in his life that Hart recognized a growing tendency on the part of government to expand its powers, to the detriment, as he thought, of private enterprise. As the tendency increased, so did Hart’s opposition, to the end of his life. In 1930, he founded the New York State Economic Council, a group aimed at influencing public opinion; this became the National Economic Council, Inc., in 1943. Hart was its president from its foundation to his death, and its bimonthly letters attacking domestic and foreign policies he felt inimical to the best interests of the United States went out over his name. Hart also came into prominence at the time of the Spanish Civil War: he visited Spain, wrote a series of articles for the New York Herald Tribune defending Franco as a crusader against communism, and in 1939 published a book, “America, Look at Spain”. He opposed U. S. entry into World War II, and into the U.N. In recent years he headed Chapter 26 of the John Birch Society in Manhattan. Hart was married in 1909 to Margaret Crouse of Utica; she died some years ago. On December 9, 1961, he married Mrs. Constance Gray Dall, who survives him. He also leaves three sons, Merwin K. Hart, Jr., ’36, Stephen C. Hart, and David C. Hart.

04 — Waldo Park Clement, Jr., died February 21, 1963, in New York. He was born in New York, January 3, 1886, the son of Waldo Park Clement of the Form of 1871 and of Hannah Thomas Clement. Entering St. Paul’s in 1898, he graduated there in 1901 and from Yale in 1908, and thereafter was engaged in the brokerage business in Wall Street; at the time of his death, he was associated with Charles King and Company. He is survived by his wife, Isabel Nichols Clement, and by his sister, Mrs. Francis N. Bangs. He was the brother of the late Allen Thomas Clement, ’99.

04 — Jose Victor Onativia died January 29, 1963, in New York. He was born in Albany, New York, the son of Jose Victor Onativia, ’81, and Julia Cushman Onativia and entered St. Paul’s in 1897. He was on the Halcyon and S.P.S. crews, graduated in 1904, completed his course at Harvard in three years, and received an A.B. degree. He was on the New York Stock Exchange for nearly fifty years, to his retirement in 1958. He is survived by his wife, Marie Onativia; by his daughters, Mrs. Paul Frederick Bubendey and Mrs. Jouett Ross Todd; by four grandchildren; and by four great-grandchildren.

06 — George Franklin Thubner died March 15, 1963, in Nashua, New Hampshire. Born in Nashua, February 5, 1888, the son of Lester Freeman Thubner and Lizzie Little Thubner, he studied in Nashua public schools, entered St. Paul’s in 1901, graduated in 1906, and went to Dartmouth College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and received his degree magna cum laude in 1911. He was a Captain in the U. S. Army in the first World War. After working a few years in Boston with Bond and Goodwin, he returned to Nashua and joined the Second National Bank, of which he was president from 1933 to 1957, in succession to his father, and board chairman at the time of his death. He was president of the Wonalancet Company, director of several corporations and charitable institutions, president of the Nashua Hospital Association, and a trustee of Eaglebrook School
in Deerfield, Massachusetts. He was a vestryman of the Church of the Good Shepherd and served on many committees in the Diocese of New Hampshire. He is survived by his wife, Muriel Davis Thurber; by his daughter, Mrs. Peter Prudden; by his sons, George F. Thurber, Jr., and Davis Peabody Thurber; by eleven grandchildren; and by his sister, Mrs. Frederick W. Cox.

'10 — JAMES ROBERTON MACCOLL, JR., died January 29, 1963, in Bronxville, New York. He was born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, October 5, 1891, the son of James Roberton and Agnes Bogle MacColl, and the third of five brothers to come to St. Paul's School. He played hockey there and was captain of the second Isthmians; at Princeton, he was on the Intercollegiate Championship team of 1914, along with four other St. Paul's alumni, Hobey Baker, Wendel Kuhn, Ehrick Kilner and Thornton Emmons. He received the degree of Litt.B. at Princeton in 1914, and began work that fell in the textile industry, at first with the Lorraine Manufacturing Company of Pawtucket, of which his father was president; he also studied textile designing and yarn calculation at the Rhode Island School of Design. In 1915, he worked in Chicago with Marshall Field and with Sears Roebuck, studying systems of distribution and retail trade; he later worked in the sales department of the Anglo American Cotton Products Corporation in New York; he returned to Chicago and further studied the textile industry with Converse and Company—he became head of their Chicago office and supervised some of their western offices—until 1925, except for one year when he was in the U. S. Navy. In 1925 he returned to the Lorraine Manufacturing Company, of which he was vice president and a director at the time of his retirement about five years ago; he was also for a number of years vice president of Federated Textile, Inc. MacColl was an elder of the Reformed Church in Bronxville, N. Y., and a member and secretary of the Board of Governors of the Lawrence Hospital of Bronxville. He was a member of the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School in 1940-45 and a member of the Executive Committee in 1945-48. He is survived by his wife, Louise Kimbark MacColl; by his sons, the Reverend James Roberton MacColl, 3d, ’37, and E. Kimbark MacColl, ’49; by his daughter, Mary MacColl McMillen; by ten grandchildren; and by his brothers, Norman A. MacColl, ’15, and Kenneth D. MacColl, ’19. He was also the brother of the late Hugh F. MacColl, ’03, and the late William B. MacColl, ’04.

'12 — JOSEPH EDWARD OTIS, JR., died February 5, 1963, in Chicago, Illinois. Born in Chicago in 1892, he was at St. Paul's from 1907 to 1910 and received an A.B. degree at Yale in 1916. Between 1916 and 1923 he rose from freight handler to assistant to the president of the Union Carbide & Carbon Company; he organized the Inland Metal Products Company in 1921; became vice president and general manager of the Alemite Corporation in 1925 while it was a subsidiary of the Stewart-Warner Corporation; and was president of the Stewart-Warner Corporation from 1933 to 1939. For the next twenty years, he was president of the Dodge Manufacturing Corporation, becoming board chairman in 1959. A director of the Chicago National Bank and of numerous corporations, he was one of the four original persons to receive the Brotherhood Award from the South Bend-Mishawaka Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1958, and he was one of the original members of the Board of Trustees of the Automotive Safety Foundation, organized in 1937. He was also honorary chairman and president of the United Fund of St. Joseph County, chairman of the Mishawaka Chapter of the American Red Cross, director of the South Bend Y.M.C.A., of the Goodwill Industries, and of the Council of Community Services, a member of the President's Committee of Notre Dame University, and chairman of the Lay Advisory Board of St. Joseph's Hospital of Mishawaka. He is survived by his wife.

'14 — NORMAN WILLIAM WARD died January 31, 1963, in Bedford Hills, New York. He was born in Bayonne, New Jersey, the son of Joseph Hooker Ward and Euphemia Low Ward, entered St. Paul's in 1910 and graduated in 1914. In 1917 he left Yale to enter Officers Training School; he was in the Army two years, was promoted to First Lieutenant, and received his degree after the war with the Class of 1918. He was for many years in the New York real estate firm of Brett and Wyckoff (now Brett, Wyckoff, Potter and Hamilton). From 1943 to 1959 he was vice president of the Franklin Savings Bank, and at the time of his death he was its senior trustee, as well as a member of the firm of Brett and Wyckoff, which he had rejoined in 1959. He was appointed to the Board of Assessors of the Town of Bedford, New York, in 1954, and was president of this board for
a number of years. He was long a trustee of the Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, and he was treasurer and a trustee of the Bedford-Rippowam School. Until recently he was Form Agent for his St. Paul's Form of 1914. He is survived by his wife, Kate Corinne Schuyler-Walden Ward; by his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Josiah Pratt; by three grandchildren; by his sister, Miss Marjorie S. Ward; and by his brother, Douglas Ward, '19.

17 - Selden Chapin died March 26, 1963, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, while on route from his home in the Virgin Islands to meet his wife in Lisbon, Portugal. Born in Erie, Pennsylvania, he entered St. Paul's in 1914 and was there one year. He graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1919, and was in the Navy until 1925, when he entered the Foreign Service, in which he spent thirty-five years. After service in China, Rome, and several Latin American countries, he was assistant chief of the Division of American Republics, Department of State, U. S. liaison officer to the Inter-American Commission for Political Defense, and in 1943-1945 chargé d'affaires to the French government, at first in Algiers and, after the liberation of metropolitan France, in Paris. In 1949, as minister to Hungary, he was declared persona non grata by the Hungarian communist government; and thereafter, till his retirement in 1960, he was ambassador, successively, to The Netherlands, Panama, Iran, and Peru. He is survived by his wife, Mary Paul Noves Chapin; by his son, Frederick L. Chapin, '46; and by his daughter, Mrs. Ronald Metz.

18 - Ward Cheney died January 22, 1963, in Locust Valley, New York. The son of Charles Cheney, '85, and Mary Brainard Cheney, he was born November 3, 1899, in Manchester, Connecticut, and entered St. Paul's in 1913. He was an assistant editor of the House, stroke of the Haleyon crew, and secretary of his Form in 1917-1918, the year the School Council began. On graduating from Yale in 1922, he joined Cheney Brothers, Inc., a silk manufacturing firm in Manchester, Conn., founded in 1838 by five Cheney brothers, one of whom was his great-grandfather. He was president of this firm, in succession to his father, from 1932 to his retirement in 1956. During Ward Cheney's years as president, the manufacture of silk was largely discontinued and the mills converted to the use of synthetic materials. The company was sold in 1955 to J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc., and resold in 1956 to France Industries, Inc. Shortly before the second World War, Cheney organized the Pioneer Parachute Company as a subsidiary; and during the war it became one of the largest manufacturers of parachutes for the Army and Navy. Cheney entered the U.S. Navy in April 1942, and after training in Air Combat Intelligence at Quonset, he organized and commanded the first A.C.I. unit in the South Pacific; he was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1943, promoted to the rank of Commander, and later served till December 1945 as Assistant Director, Air Intelligence Group, Naval Intelligence. He was a member of the Yale University Council, a director of the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, in New York, and a director of several corporations. He is survived by his wife, Frances Davison Cheney; by his daughter, Mrs. Ann Von Ziegesar; by seven grandchildren; and by his sisters, Mrs. Redney Dennis, Mrs. Cheney Watkins, and Mrs. John Humpstone.

20 - Sherman Rogers Hall, Jr., died October 24, 1962, in San Francisco, California. Born in Buffalo, New York, April 15, 1902, the son of Sherman Rogers Hall and Clementine Lewis Hall, he entered St. Paul's in 1916 and graduated in 1920. At Yale, he was editor of the Daily News; he graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1924. For a number of years he worked in Philadelphia, then went to Portland, Oregon, where he had spent much of his childhood, and entered the investment business there. In 1938, he was employed by the Hanley Pulp and Paper Company and he became manager of their San Francisco office in 1959. Later he was associated with the Cupples Company and he was active in the paper business in Northern California during the rest of his life. He is survived by his wife, Amy Van Horn Hall; by his son, Sherman Rogers Hall, 3d; by his grandson, Sherman Rogers Hall, 4th; and by his mother.

21 - Ralph Carpenter McLeod died December 29, 1962, in Albemarle, North Carolina. Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he entered St. Paul's in 1914. He won his S.P.S. three years in football and three years in hockey, he was Haleyon captain two years, and he was Sixth Form president in 1920-1921. The "council system" was then in only its fourth year, and "Red" McLeod's keen interest, perceptiveness, and unselfishness had much to do with the system's becoming permanently established. It was in his year as president that the "honor system" began.
After graduating from Princeton in 1925, McLeod worked several years with the U. S. Steel Corporation, then went into the textile business. During the Second World War he spent several years with a government agency, “Training within Industry.” Since 1958, he had been in North Carolina, working for a subsidiary company of Ware Knitters, Inc., of Ware, Massachusetts. For the past twelve years he had been Form Agent for the Form of 1921. He is survived by his wife, Virginia H. McLeod; by his sons, Donald L. McLeod, ’55, and Alexander McLeod, ’60; by a granddaughter; and by his brother, Col. Donald M. McLeod.

21 — JOHN THOMAS STEWART, 3d, died August 4, 1962, in Omaha, Nebraska. Born November 4, 1904, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, the son of John Thomas Stewart, 2d, ’98, and Gertrude Kountze Stewart, he entered St. Paul’s in 1917, graduated in 1921, and was a member of the Class of 1925 at Yale. At the time of his death, he was vice president and senior officer of the First National Bank of Omaha, in which he had been working for the past thirty-seven years. He is survived by his wife, Fredericka Nash Stewart; by his daughter, Mrs. Richard McFayden; by his sons, John Thomas Stewart, 4th; and by four grandchildren.

22 — ARCHIBALD DOUGLAS, JR., died January 9, 1963, in Tuxedo, New York. Born in New York City in 1904, he entered St. Paul’s in 1918. He graduated from the School in 1922 and from Yale in 1926. From 1928 to his death he was a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and during that time he was also active in Republican Party affairs in New York State. He represented the 8th District in the Assembly from 1944 to 1958, was a member of the Ways and Means Committee and of the Committee on the City of New York, and took a major part in the enactment of conservation legislation. He is survived by his widow, Catherine Douglas; by his sons, Archibald Douglas, 3d, ’48, James A. M. Douglas, ’52, and Geoffrey R. Douglas, ’62; by his daughter, Eleanor S. Douglas; by his mother, Mrs. Archibald Douglas; by his sister, Mrs. Martin Fenton; and by his brother, John W. Douglas, ’26.
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