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Dear Alumni:

The elm trees in front of the Chapel are gone. They were badly burned when fire destroyed the Big Study. We let them stand until now in hope they would recover enough to grace the School for a few more years. Alas, they became dangerous, were obviously dying, and looked unpleasant and ugly. It seemed unfair to allow them to remain in an ugly state, having for a century gladdened us all with their overwhelming loveliness and beauty. So they are gone, and we must undergo a period of readjustment before other sensible and beautiful possibilities are brought into being.

Looking at the Chapel today, the first day without the elms, I realized I was seeing the building entirely on its own without shield or screen or garnishment. Rising as it does at the tower, a hundred and twenty feet above the lawn, with its full length revealed without hindrance, I saw the full sweep of the Chapel for another first time. Like all of you, I had seen the Chapel in and through the elms, and I would prefer still to see it so; but since that is impossible I must settle down to the building itself. And what a building it is! Seventy-five years old, faced with the loss of her companion elms, the Chapel, with all its color, height, elegance and charm, takes on a new loveliness and a freshness that speaks of youth and being young. Such a changed view, so sudden and so shocking, emphasizes the remarkable truth that there is integrity enough in the structure as it is to allow it to dispense with any outside amendments or decorations.

Doubtless in time we will find other companion trees to go along with the Chapel, but I count myself fortunate to have seen it as it is. And I am grateful as always that those who erected the building did value those things on earth which prepare us for things to come. Martin Luther said, “Miracles happen not because they are performed, but because they are believed.” In the School Chapel we have a miracle that is both performed and believed.

Looking at the Chapel today and seeing it in a new condition, I am renewed by the generous gift of the Form of 1913, which will enable us to correct the damage done to the Cloister by the elm- and-Study-destroying fire. The plan is to rebuild the fifth bay of the Cloister to provide an adequate end to that section, and thus to secure additional strength in the appearance of the Cloister as it stretches out from the mammoth tower toward the Old Chapel. Behind the Cloister, and running the width of the Chapel, a terrace or plaza will be erected.
This plaza will provide an outdoor gathering place for all of us before Chapel, and a large space for Reports in reasonably fair weather. For two years we have been having Reports in good weather on the lawn now bereft of the elms. On other days Reports take place in the Schoolhouse study hall.

So you see, "one thing leads to another," but the outcome is not always felicitous unless we are armed by our friends’ generosity, and upheld by the ingenuity of architects, artists and designers blessed with imagination and sensitivity. The Chapels and their open and vast lawn must undergo these somewhat radical changes, but we believe the results will be glorious.

Faithfully yours,
MATTHEW M. WARREN

June 28, 1963

THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

Each person that comes to St. Paul's School is inevitably impressed by different aspects of the activity he finds there. How closely my impressions correspond to yours perhaps depends most of all on the similarities and dissimilarities of our past experience. What I look for, hoping for its presence or absence, is determined by what I have found inspiring or unsatisfactory in my own schooling, and in life in general. Among these tangibles and — more often — intangibles, stands out the commendable attribute of self-discipline.

Now, there are many reasons why a St. Paul’s boy should have had little self-discipline when he first arrives. He is, unquestionably, a boy of superior ability. It is quite likely that he has never worked to capacity, never faced the pressure of equally able classmates: this may have hindered the development of self-discipline as far as his study-habits are concerned.

How does such a boy react upon entering St. Pauls? What does the School offer to help him contribute and gain his full measure?

The answer to the first of these questions is easy. Such a boy may redouble his efforts in order to surpass the level of achievement of his classmates, or he may try to coast on his high IQ. I had extreme cases of both reactions in one class this year. More often, though, a boy strikes a middle course and gradually elevates his standards as he proceeds through the school.

As to what the School does to help, the question is best answered by giving some examples of activities during the spring term. On April 10th, the School was fortunate to have the Fine Arts Wind Quintet perform in the Sheldon Library. The program was diverse and well-suited to the audience. It seemed sad that a larger number of students did not avail themselves of this opportunity. There was, however, a strong turn-out of students, faculty, and friends to hear Mrs. Byrne play masterfully at an organ recital in the Chapel on May 27th. Mrs.
Byrne has been teaching piano at the School since the death of Miss Annichiarico in January. During the spring term, also, the boys were challenged by several prize examinations and competitions. Many a scholar met his match when he tackled these. The Hugh Camp Cup for excellence in public speaking brought forth a great variety in rhetoric. The competition for the Ferguson Scholarships was so close this year that the two boys who were second—one in the Fourth Form, the other in the Fifth—were rewarded for their accomplishments. The Coit Medal for the best solution of original exercises in plane geometry was won handily by a Sixth Former who earlier in the year had established himself as the finest young mathematician in the State of New Hampshire. There was a fine presentation of Christopher Fry's "Sleep of Prisoners", staged in the Chapel. There were the Glee Club, the Orchestra, and the Marching Band: how these organizations accomplish so much with so little time available is amazing and speaks well for all concerned.

Thus, challenges abound for every boy at the School. The real question is: Do the boys have the desire, the determination, and the self-discipline fully to avail themselves of these opportunities? Some do. Many do not.

Another reason, besides the one already given, for expecting only a modicum of self-discipline in entering students is that the majority of them are more familiar with luxury and what I call a soft life than with paper routes, manual labor, or the boredom of the same city block winter and summer. Do they take St. Paul's for granted—as being a natural extension of life at home? Does St. Paul's help them achieve a better perspective of their environment and their responsibilities as privileged citizens?

I am afraid I would have to answer the first of these questions in the affirmative in far too many instances. I cannot honestly say that most stu-
students are aware of their rare and unnatural situation. Perhaps it is best that being four or more years at St. Paul's does seem natural. Nevertheless, it strikes me favorably when I see a boy who is aware of his privileged situation, and who plays the game a little harder for that reason. I am happy to say that I had several of this calibre in my class-room during the past year.

The question as to whether St. Paul's helps boys achieve a better perspective of their environment is best answered by noting the objectives of the Missionary Society and the special and regular offerings in the Chapel. More generally, I would point to the sincere attempt by the Rector to explore how the potential of St. Paul's can be used for the community and the state. There are ever chances for each of us to improve our perspectives but a certain amount of personal effort is necessary to seek such chances out. Here, then, we again would benefit from an ounce or two of self-discipline.

Still a third reason for not expecting an abundance of self-discipline is that each entering boy is suddenly loosed from the scrutiny of his parents and thrown in, twenty-four hours a day, with several hundred other boys whose actions, more often than not, attack his defenses against "cutting corners". After all, only the scaffolding for such defenses is ever established at the age of fifteen or less. How does St. Paul's actively support these fragile beginnings? How is the boy with a tendency for misleading others re-routed?

Now, it is not an innate character-
aware that no upper bound exists for what he may accomplish if he wishes. Thus, while an outside observer might argue that we are performing our daily tasks under unrealistically easy conditions, he would be missing the underlying encouragement to excel. Perhaps it is because this challenge is left for each person to discover on his own, when he is ready for it, that the number of unnecessary skirmishes between students and teachers is kept to a minimum. There are good reasons for an Outward Bound school, but it is not necessary to go to the Rockies to practice its principles. The rugged training given by the armed services to be sure that a mission will be accomplished even though the going gets rough has its counterpart at St. Paul’s, but a boy has to want it in order to get it.

As for the second reason, which was that the School tries not to irritate the students by harping on minor complaints—such as littering the road between the Tuck Shop and the classroom buildings (goodness knows there are enough trash receptacles!), or abusing the regulations about exercise in what is now an extended supper period—this is a ticklish game to play, as you may well imagine. It is good to avoid unnecessary friction; yet it is clearly wrong to wink when a reprimand is in order. It is good to keep attention focussed on the foremost objective at the School, excellence in the classroom; but it is wrong to substantiate any “corner-cutter’s” feeling that the School does not care. Here I would suggest that “vertical” housing could be used to advantage. The older Forms, particularly the Sixth, could, by example, support the attempts of those headed in the right direction and effectively set right those who stray from a wise course. Simultaneously, they would be strengthening their own convictions or at least
be putting them to the test. The students are given plenty of working-room in which to practice self-discipline. By and large, they act sensibly with this leeway.

A realm of action that has very much interested me since last September is athletics. As a teacher-coach, I know very well that the contact between man and boy in sports complements, and sometimes surpasses in value, the contacts in the classroom or in the dormitory. In many cases, it is on the playing fields that the real metal of a boy's character comes to light for the first time.

Among those qualities that a strong athletic program should develop is certainly self-discipline. Working faithfully for a team and for individual improvement inevitably involves disciplining oneself. A coach can point the way and do his best to convince a player that a selfless effort will pay off, but it takes a true personal sacrifice on the part of each team member to produce a winning combination. The virtue of a club program is that it offers to every boy at St. Paul's School a chance to develop important aspects of his character. I am always disappointed when I see a sizeable handful of boys side-stepping this opportunity and making their choice of sports according to which make the least demands.

An outstanding example of healthy club rivalry was the Anniversary Track Meet. The competition, so geared that a member of any Form could earn points for his club, seemed a fitting climax to the year of activity on the Lower Grounds. The crew races later the same day were, of course, the finest example of the kind of training and competition that an athletic program should offer.

But, no matter how successful the intramural competition is, it is desirable for boys to compete outside the school. Our interscholastic rivalries are fast taking shape, and the boys—from what I observe—are thriving on it. This does not mean that St. Paul's is regarded as a terror by her opponents, but our teams are fast learning to give a good account of themselves. The only pitfall that I am wary of during this transition period is the tendency to excuse a losing effort. The lacrosse team was a good example of a team improving through experience and ever striving for the top.

This is what I see when I look at the School in action. The obstacles, the temptations are evident, but the opportunities and challenges are constantly urging a student to do his best. The Form of 1963 has just graduated. Will its members bear witness to fruitful years at the School? Will they have the inner peace, the quiet confidence, the self-discipline, to acquit themselves favorably in the eyes of their fellow-men? The degree to which they succeed in doing this will depend in large measure upon whether they, as undergraduates, have avoided these challenges or sought them.

George W. Chase
THE CHRISTMAS HOCKEY GAME — DECEMBER 18, 1963

The Christmas hockey game will be played this year between the Choate School team and the S.P.S., in Madison Square Garden, New York, on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 18th. Harry W. Havemeyer, '48, will be Chairman of the Committee.

Notices of the game, with ticket order forms, will be sent to alumni, parents, and friends in November. Please reserve this date — December 18th — and make your plans to support the School team and the Advanced Studies Program by attending the game.

EARLY PRACTICE IN FOOTBALL

One of the consequences of the School's expanded intermural athletic program is the discovery that in some sports the competition is ahead of us. In most of them, it is true, our level of performance matches that of the schools we meet and we therefore have no adjustment to make. However, in a few sports we have learned that a casual attitude or easygoing training methods simply will not do. In these sports the boys are themselves taking care of the problem of attitude and the coaches of training, with the result that we now are or shortly will be on a par with the opposition.

Football, however, still presents a problem. Last year's team worked hard and had good spirit, yet it was clearly overmatched in all but one of its six games. It found itself playing against teams that had had considerably more practice, and therefore had a noticeable advantage in condition and co-ordination. All through the season, the School physician and the football coaches called attention to the fact that our boys were not ready for their games, particularly the early ones, simply because they had had too little practice and too little of the toughening drills and scrimmage that must precede the opening game.

We have discussed the problem thoroughly at all levels in the School and have decided to begin practice next fall a week before the opening day. This does, it is true, seem to some of us to be placing undue emphasis on one sport, but the alternatives are to continue to accept a high incidence of football injury and mediocre performance, or to curtail the football program in some way, neither of which appears to be a sufficiently positive solution to a clearly unsatisfactory situation. It is worth noting that the boys who will make up the football squad are delighted with the decision and that many more than anticipated have indicated they will return early in order to try out for the team.

Percy Preston, '32
THE 1960 PANELS

by Charles Greenough Chase, '26

1. The Owl on the Century Plant denotes the 100th anniversary of the Horae Scholasticae. Beavers took up residence in the School Pond. Hargate was flooded that spring. The M-shaped TV antenna denotes that in 1960 several masters took part in television programs.

2. Reconstruction of the two Boat Houses from Long Pond on Turkey Pond, with the Shattuck Shad taking the oar from the Halcyon Kingfisher.
## SPRING SPORTS SUMMARY

### Baseball

<table>
<thead>
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<th>SPS</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>Penacook</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td>Proctor</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concord</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>Noble and Greenough</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tilton</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>Middlesex</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Groton</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td>Governor Dummer</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt. Hermon</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td>Concord</td>
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</table>

### Tennis

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>SPS</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Decrfield</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Governor Dummer</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
<td>Groton</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mt. Hermon</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt. Hermon</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Lacrosse

| SPS | 6   | Lawrence    | 7   |
| SPS | 10  | Holderness  | 3   |
| SPS | 6   | Deerfield "B" | 3  |
| SPS | 10  | Winchendon  | 3   |
| SPS | 7   | Proctor      | 2   |
| SPS | 5   | New England College | 3 |
| SPS | 8   | Kimball Union | 3  |
| SPS | 12  | Governor Dummer | 0  |
| SPS | 7   | Andover      | 10  |
| SPS | 5   | Mt. Hermon   | 6   |
| SPS | 3   | Dartmouth    | 7   |

Track

| SPS | 66 1/6 | Milton | 55 5/6 |
| SPS | 21 1/2 | Mt. Hermon | 95 2/3 |
| SPS | 48   | Concord | 74   |
| SPS | 31 1/2 | Tilton | 61   |
| SPS | 33   | New Hampton | 46 1/2 |
|     |       | Governor Dummer | 93   |

The Anniversary Track Meet was won by the Old Hundreds. The final score was: Old Hundred 73 1/2; Isthmian 53; Delphian 47 1/2.

Rowing

There were races this spring with Andover, Dartmouth, and Exeter. The Andover first crew beat the first Halcyons, but the Andover second, third, and fourth crews were defeated, respectively, by the Shattuck first, the Halcyon third and the Shattuck third. The first Shattucks lost to the Dartmouth Freshman second heavy crew, and the first Halcyons to the Dartmouth Freshman second lightweight crew. The Exeter first club crew lost to the Shattuck third, but defeated the Halcyon third. The fifth Halcyons and fifth Shattucks were both beaten by the Exeter second club crew.

In the race for first eights in the Interscholastic Regatta at Worcester, the order of finish was: Kent, Andover, Tabor, first Shattucks, Springfield Technical, first Halcyons, Springfield Classical. The second crew race ended as follows: Kent, Tabor, second Shattucks, Andover, second Halcyons, Springfield Technical, Springfield Classical.

In the Lower School, the Halcyons won the first, second, fifth and sixth crew races, and the Shattuck third and fourth crews won.

At Turkey Pond, June 1st, in the 91st annual races between Halcyons and Shattucks, the Halcyon fifth, sixth, and seventh crews won, but the Shattucks were victorious in all the other contests, including an eighth crew race that did not count for the Dole Cup, and set a new course record for third crews.
THE 1963 GRADUATION ADDRESS

We print, below, the greater portion of the address delivered at the School, June 10, 1963, by Mr. Thomas W. Gerber, General Manager of the Concord Daily Monitor.

This occasion is a singular honor to me, and I am humbled to be asked to stand on this podium as the first representative of the host community ever to address a St. Paul’s School Commencement. The fact that I am here has a certain historic significance. In a sense it is pioneering. For herewith the School and the city are committing themselves to a new relationship, and we have much to exchange.

If you will permit me, I’d like to talk primarily to the graduates—you spirited young men who are just beginning the crucial search for the direction your lives will take. Most of you will be going on to college, where you will continue to nip away at the accumulation of wisdom, knowledge and technology assembled by all of the thinking human beings who have ever set foot on this earth. But let me caution you. You’ll feel less educated four years hence than you do to-day, for you’ll recognize for the first time how much you don’t know.

More than a century ago, some of my forebears pushed into the Pacific Northwest on foot, on horseback and in oxen-drawn wagons that lurched precariously over a hostile land. They were pioneers—driven by supreme confidence, hope, and the kind of courage that has become a national symbol. (Just to keep this balanced: some of these pioneers fled to the west to escape the law!) The obstacles they faced were stone and trees, mud, mountains, Indian arrows and the limits of their own physical endurance.

The land is conquered now. My parents migrated in the opposite direction. The stones are crushed, or bulldozed aside. The trees are felled and the stumps removed. Endless ribbons of highway link the far corners of our nation. The people now reap their sustenance from the land where Indians once roamed.

Does this mean that our task is done? Do we in our lifetime content ourselves with harvesting the fruits of sacrifice and hardship? Do we turn now only to the chore of learning how to get along with others in this shrinking world?

What is your answer?

It must be—NO. For the task you and I face is even more ominous than that of our ancestors. We have few stones left to move. You can neither see nor touch the obstacles we in this generation must overcome. Yet it will take twice the naked courage to get it done.

We must transform the human and animal sinew that drove the wagons across the plains into an unbreakable moral backbone—or surely we as a nation shall wither and die.

I’m asking you here to turn your inherent toughness to the establishment of new and higher moral standards for the society of which you are a part. It means doing what is decent,
right and honest, despite the sweetly-reasoned blandishments of a society already drifting into decadence. It means the careful development of an independent mind, always sceptical, picking through the propaganda to determine by your own reasoning process which facts really count, and which ones are carefully camouflaged to serve a selfish purpose.

That's easy, you say. Do what is right. But let me tell you this: toughness of the mind is far more difficult to attain than hardness of the body. You can get into shape for a football game in a matter of weeks. But if you haven't yet begun to acquire moral discipline and a sense of anger and righteous indignation at injustice, you're already lagging. Another factor: you'll have no coach driving you to get into shape for this encounter. You're on your own. I can't wag my finger at you more than once.

There is something clean and positive about the physical impact you've experienced in sports. But from this day forward you'll be faced with a different kind of contact — one that's misty and nebulous. It will be like trying to grab a handful of shadows — and just as frustrating.

Your struggle — possibly one of life or death as far as your nation is concerned — will be against the lazy inclinations of society itself. It will be rugged enough trying to weave into your own character the moral fiber that will hold up under the pounding others in society will inflict upon you. But to try to impose the same stern standards of upright behavior upon others — particularly your elders — will pale any other chore you ever will undertake.

This, then, is the task you face. It is to build a new heritage for the generations to come — for those human beings who can look back upon your conduct and say of you, "They were strong in a time of weakness."

Now let's get a little more specific.

There has always been corruption in our society. Will Durant, the famed philosopher and historian, once said that corruption is natural in government because it is nature in man.

I would be a hypocrite if I condoned that. I may accept its truth; but tolerate it — NEVER. For the sins of our society — like corruption, cheating and intolerance — breed on apathy, indifference, and an assumption that somebody else will take care of it.

What I'd like to instil in you in these brief moments is a sense of anger and of action. This nation was founded by revolutionaries, and I think we need more of them in this day and age. I don't mean men who will take up arms to change a social order. I do mean men who will fight for its preservation — a much more difficult task. The obstacles are subtle — like fall-out. Surely you will meet violent disagreement, for change comes hard in an atmosphere of complacency.

By action, I mean fighting it every chance you get. It may be a letter to the editor of a newspaper; it may be at a social gathering where you hear a pious rationalization of corrupt conduct. It may be in your own home, where those who are dearest to you mouth intolerance.

Lash out! You can be a gentleman
and not condone corruption. You need not be rude to strip the façade of respectability that covers an immoral core.

You no doubt heard the recent hue and cry when the government announced plans to crack down on lavish expense-account living. Those who made the most noise were the ones who knew they were cheating by using somebody else’s money for their own personal purposes, but who would not admit it to themselves. If you know of such cases, a casual mention will act as salt on a festering conscience. Try it!

A new wave of pay-off and gambling has hit professional, and some college, sports. It’s nice to have heroes, and athletes in our society have come to personify a certain cleanliness. But is THIS the heritage you will pass along to your children? If you can’t play it clean, play it not at all.

Even the United States Congress — billed as the “greatest deliberative body in the world” — is not immune to this moral deterioration. For its members establish a stern set of standards for the executive department, and blandly ignore their own conflicts of interest, squandering of public money for personal pleasure, and other scandalous violations of the public trust.

These are symbolic of some of the evils you and I have to stamp out if we are to build the new heritage — not just for our children, but for children throughout the world. And if we don’t get at it — if we don’t start using some of our moral courage — the United States no longer will be in a position of world leadership to do it.

I’m sure you recognize that I cannot ask you to devote all your lives to the imposing task of injecting added moral courage into your own existence and into the lives of others. Ultimately you will have to earn a living.

While I believe in idealism, you should be wary of idealists who want to reshape the whole structure of mankind before the sun goes down. Any set of moral standards has to be salted with practicality. Our society always will be plagued with political corruption, self-seeking in the professions, and throat-slitting tactics in business. You’re going to have to learn to pick your own battle-grounds, to set your targets before you strike. You’ll waste your energy flailing simultaneously at all of the short-comings of our culture. We must mesh idealism with the practical.

Don’t be one who does nothing conspicuously wrong but still is good for nothing. If you turn away from truth when truth is on trial, you will know it is time for steeled self-examination. The easy rationalizations of your predecessor generations may trap you. After you’ve left St. Paul’s School, you’ll be surrounded for much of your life by persons who have been snared by the “easy way.” The test of your success will be your canny ability to keep the “easy way” at arm’s length while maintaining your integrity.

It seems to me that this is an opportune time in our history to set more lofty standards of moral conduct. It is plain from the front pages of every newspaper in the nation that we are in the midst of turmoil. We are just beginning to accomplish — with some display of force, unfortunately — what
this nation should have begun 100 years ago.

If I sense it correctly, public reaction to this display of force on both sides of the so-called integration issue is one of revulsion. There also seems to be a growing feeling that all citizens of the United States should be treated equally—as the Constitution guarantees.

Again to be realistic within the framework of our idealism, economics also is a factor in these changing attitudes. Few industries these days want to locate in communities where racial strife may erupt at any time.

But the passive picketing of Negroes in both north and south is having an effect. Pictures of snarling dogs, high-pressure hoses, swinging fists and kicking feet have thundered a message that has struck the conscience of America. We have not been just with these people.

Neither have we been just—nor courageous—in allowing our national integrity to fall into disrepair. The time for you to operate on this social cancer is now—while the wound is open.

So let me urge you once again to turn your toughness and your talent to the morals of America. They need strengthening even more than Democracy itself.

PRIZES AND DIPLOMAS, 1963

Dickey Prizes

FIRST FORM

English:
  David William Sayward
Latin:
  David William Sayward
History:
  Jere Mark Wickens
Mathematics:
  Jere Mark Wickens
Manual Arts:
  Nicholas Peter Sullivan
Music:
  Jere Mark Wickens

SECOND FORM

English:
  Thomas Wight Beale
Latin:
  Bruce Gardiner Aitken
French:
  Thomas Wight Beale
German:
  Bruce Gardiner Aitken
Spanish:
  Michael Bruce Newberg
Mathematics:
  William Beale Lowe
Science:
  Bruce Gardiner Aitken
Music:
  John Hood Branson, 3d

THIRD FORM

English:
  Andre Smolianinoff Bishop
Latin:
  Eric Alain Barthelemy Roty
Greek:
  Eric Alain Barthelemy Roty
French:
  Nicholas Gagarin
German:
  Alfred Michel Ajami
Spanish:
  John Peabody Monks Higgins
Ancient History—Sacred Studies:
  Frederick Hemsley Gillmore, Jr.
Mathematics:
  Nicholas Gagarin
Art:
  Steven Bela Magyar

FOURTH FORM

English:
  Charles Eustis Bohlen, Jr.
Latin:
  Allan Day Jergesen
Greek:
  Charles Eustis Bohlen, Jr.
French:
  Charles Eustis Bohlen, Jr.
German:
  James Steel Thayer
Spanish:
- Robert David Lievens

History:
- Daniel Stuart Pool

Public Affairs:
- Stephen Van Rensselaer Whitman

Mathematics:
- David Caram Eklund

Physical Science:
- Charles Alfred Pillsbury

Physics:
- Edward Marvin Weinmann

Advanced Chemistry:
- Thomas Jefferson Lambert

FIFTH FORM

Sacred Studies:
- James Wilbur Schutze

English:
- Frederic Chopin Opalach

Latin:
- Henry Townsend Blodgett

Greek:
- Frederic Chopin Opalach

French:
- Henry Townsend Blodgett

German:
- Harry Edward Jergesen

Spanish:
- Stephen Nicholas Wyckoff

Russian:
- Frederic Chopin Opalach

American History:
- Charles Porter Stevenson, Jr.

Public Affairs:
- James Wilbur Schutze

Mathematics:
- Michael Coghlan Pollak

Testimonials

FIRST FORM

Second Testimonials:
- Cameron Forbes Kerry
- Nicholas Peter Sullivan

First Testimonials:
- David William Sayward
- Jere Mark Wickens

SECOND FORM

Second Testimonials:
- Stephen Kilbourn Barker
- Arthur Byron Cook, 2d
- Vaughn Phillips Montaigne Keith
- Jon Bryce Ossenwaarde
- Carey Rathbone Rodd
- Mark Alan Spiegel
- Francis Lund Van Dusen, Jr.

First Testimonial:
- Bruce Gardiner Aitken

First Testimonial With Honor:
- Thomas Wight Beale

THIRD FORM

Second Testimonials:
- Jonathan Lockwood Barney
- John Stewart Dalrymple, 3d
- John Rousmaniere Gordon
- Christopher John Otto Komor
- Daniel Newhall Maxwell
- Richard Blackwell Sclery
- Daniel Richard Sortwell, 3d
- Eric Charles Stull
- Lawrence Peters Terrell
- Richard Warren Woodville

First Testimonials:
- Alfred Michel Ajami
- John Todd Benson, Jr.
- David Marshall Dunford
- Nicholas Gagarin
- Frederick Hensley Gillmore, Jr.
- John Peabody Monks Higgins

Fourth Form

Second Testimonials:
- John Jacob Bandeian, Jr.
- Joel Lewis Bremer, Jr.
- David Caram Eklund
- Nicholas Roosevelt Hoff, Jr.
- William Townsend Kennedy
- Timothy Pierrepoint Kuhn
- Thomas Jefferson Lambert
- Peter Anthony Albert Looram
- David Briton Hadden Martin, Jr.
- Hayden Smith, Jr.
- Arnold Welles
- Michael Ta-ho Yang

First Testimonials:
- Samson Lane Faison, 3d
- Robert Pike Howard, Jr.
- Allan Day Jergesen
- Robert David Lievens
- James Vincent Looby
- Renwick Duke Martin
- Charles Alfred Pillsbury
- Daniel Stuart Pood
- Jan Louis Riveseschl
- Glenn Stephen Spiegel
- Alfred Timothy Terrell
- Henry Jeffers Wheelwright, Jr.
- Stephen Van Rensselaer Whitman

First Testimonial With Honor:
- Charles Eustis Bohlen, Jr.

FIFTH FORM

Second Testimonials:
- Eugene Hildreth Bayard
- Roland Whitney Betts, 2d
- Coburn Darling Everdell
ALUMNI HORAE

James Arthur Humphreys, 3d
Henry Sellers McKee
George Bayard Merrill
Frederic Halsey Morris
Raymond Perry Payson
Thomas Morton Rauch, Jr.
Charles Pillsbury Resor
John Ballance Richardson
Alexander Shoumatoff

First Testimonials:
Henry Townsend Blodget
James Wilson Goodwin
Harry Edward Jergesen
Frederic Chopin Opalach
Michael Coghill Pollak
James Wilbur Schutze
Charles Porter Stevenson, Jr.
Joseph Burton Wiley, 3d
Stephen Nicholas Wyckoff

The Cum Laude Society

Elected in 1962-1963:
Yoshiharu Akabane
Henry Townsend Blodget
William Ferguson Funk
Peter Gagarin
James Wilson Goodwin
Richard Hays Hawkins, 3d

Harry Edward Jergesen
Julien Davies McKee, 3d
John Marbury Nelson, 4th
Frederic Chopin Opalach
James Wilbur Schutze
Arthur Seymour Thomas, 3d
Richard Cassius Lee Webb

Diplomas

Anthony Lane Adams
John Livingstone Ahlgren, with honors in Spanish and Chemistry
David Laird Allan
Henry Francis Atherton, 3d, with honors in Spanish
Warner Barton Baldwin, 3d
Robert Cowdall Bamford, with honors in English
Lawrence Howard Billingsley
Dudley French Blodget, with honors in Sacred Studies and History
Jonathan Barber Burnham
John Franklin Carr, Jr.
Alexander Henry Carver, 3d
John Heard Chamberlain, with honors in Spanish
William Gratwick Crane, with honors in Chemistry
Laurie Nichols Dodge, with honors in French
Charles Wilson Eliason, 3d, with honors in History and Chemistry
Abdallah El Maarouf, with honors in Sacred Studies, German and Mathematics
Robert Emmet
David Courtney Evans
Robert Fencel Forker, Jr., with honors in Chemistry
Lawrence de Peyster Galagan
John Alpheus Gaines, 4th, with honors in History
Thomas Henry Matthew Gates
David Cleaveland Gordon, Jr., with honors in History
Steven Castle Gould
John Gardner Hartley, with honors in English, History and Public Affairs
George Stanley Hatch, Jr.
Edward Lyman Hewitt
Alfred Ryland Howard, 3d, with honors in Art
Alan Maurice Marshall Irving
Arthur Edward Laidlaw, Jr.
Peter Winward Lang, with honors in German
Henry Hopkins Livingston, Jr.
Douglas Sperry Makepeace, with honors in Latin
Montague Donald Maura
Ian Malcolm Watson McLaughlin, with honors in Art
George Russell Miller, with honors in Greek
Timothy Moore
George Albin Nelson, 3d, with honors in History
Stephen Halsey Orr, with honors in History
James Perry Patton
John Harvey Pentecost, with honors in History
Kimball Prince, with honors in French and Art
John Gordon Radcliffe, with honors in Greek  
John Blakeslee Reigeluth, Jr.  
Stanley Rogers Resor, Jr.  
Nicholas Frew Rowland  
Richard Lawrence Sadler  
John Lee Scarbrough, with honors in French  
Allen Edwin Schroeter, with honors in English and History  
Philip Lees Smith, 2d  
Wade Stevenson, 2d, with honors in Sacred Studies, Latin, Greek, History, and Philosophy  
William Duane Stewart, 3d  
Gordon Bernard Stull, with honors in Sacred Studies and Spanish  
Viktor Sulkowski  
James Hopkins Taylor, with honors in Spanish  
Charles McGill Thomas, 3d  
Brinkley Stimson Thorne  
Richard Albert Tilghman, Jr., with honors in Spanish  
Peter Portner van Roijen  
Joseph Neil Walden, Jr.  
William Prescott Wolcott  
William Mason Wright, 3d, with honors in French

Diplomas Cum Laude

Yoshikaru Akabane, with honors in Sacred Studies, Mathematics and Chemistry  
Michael Robertson Alford, with honors in Mathematics  
Peter John Ames, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, Latin and Greek  
John Edward Groman, with honors in English, Greek, History and Chemistry  
Welbourne Walker Lewis, 3d, with honors in Sacred Studies, English and History  
John Hart McAdoo, with honors in Mathematics and Chemistry  
David Walter Muir, with honors in Latin and French  
Robert Bruce Pattison, with honors in English, Latin, Greek and History  
Brooke Pearson, with honors in Public Affairs

Diplomas Magna Cum Laude

William Ferguson Funk, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, History and Chemistry  
Richard Hays Hawkins, 3d, with honors in English, French, History and Public Affairs  
Bruce Hamilton MacLeod, Jr., with honors in Sacred Studies, French and Art  
John Marbury Nelson, 4th, with honors in Sacred Studies, History and Chemistry  
Arthur Seymour Thomas, 3d, with honors in Sacred Studies, French and History  
Richard Cassius Lee Webb, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, German, Russian, History and Philosophy

Diplomas Summa Cum Laude

Peter Gagarin, with honors in Sacred Studies, German, History, Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics  
Julien Davies McKee, Jr., with honors in Sacred Studies, English, Spanish, History, Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics

Prizes

The Hugh Camp Cup:  
John Gardner Hartley  
The 1887 Fifth Form Speaking Prize:  
Welbourne Walker Lewis, 3d  
The Frazier Prize:  
Frederic Chopin Opalach  
The Howe Music Prize:  
Robert Cowdall Bamford  
The F. Warren Oakes, Jr., Greek Prize:  
Stephen Van Rensselaer Whitman  
The Spanhoofd German Prize:  
Peter Gagarin

The Charles and Benjamin Cheney Goodwin Prize:  
Wade Stevenson, 2d  
The Sixth Form of 1873 Prize for the best English Composition:  
John Gordon Radcliffe  
The Ambassador Grove Prize:  
Charles Porter Stevenson, Jr.  
The Pelican Medal:  
Alexander Henry Carver, 3d  
The Ellsworth Greenley Prize:  
Isaac Warner Roberts, 2d
The John Hargate Medal: Peter Gagarin
The James Appleton Thayer Medal: Lawrence de Peyster Gahagan
The Malbone French Prize: Arthur Seymour Thomas, 3d
The Charles Samuel Bayles Evans Latin Prize: Charles Eustis Bohlen, Jr.
The Ambassador Duke Spanish Prize: James Hopkins Taylor
The Joseph Howland Coit Medal: Peter Gagarin
The Vanderpool Science Prize: Eric Cleveland Moore
The Whipple Medal: William Fergusson Funk
The Drum Latin Prize: Henry Townsend Blodget
The Kepp History Prizes:
   American History — No award
   English History — David Courtney Evans
The Horae Editor's Medal: Richard Cassius Lee Webb

The Margaret Wood Schlich Prize: Allen Edwin Schroeter
The Hackett Prize: Douglas Sperry Makepeace
The Charles Sigourney Knox Memorial Cup: Julien Davies McKee, Jr.
The Ferguson Scholarships:
   IV Form — Stephen Van Rensselaer Whitman (Proxime Accessit — Charles Eustis Bohlen, Jr.)
   V Form — James Wilson Goodwin (Proxime Accessit — Frederic Chopin Opalach)
The Benjamin Rush Toland Prize: Arthur Seymour Thomas, 3d
The Rector's Medal: Peter John Ames
The School Medal: Dudley French Blodget
The President's Medal: Welbourne Walker Lewis, 3d

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

1963

Tuesday, September 17 . . . . . New Boys report at the Rectory before 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 18 . . . . Other boys return
Saturday, October 26 . . . . . Parents' Day
Wednesday, November 27 (noon) to . . . . . Thanksgiving Recess
Sunday, December 1
Saturday, December 7 . . . . . College Entrance Examinations
Wednesday, December 18 . . . . End of Autumn Term
Hockey at Madison Square Garden

1964

Monday, January 6 . . . . . Beginning of Winter Term
Saturday, January 25 . . . . Conversion of St. Paul
Saturday, February 8 . . . . Mid-Winter Holiday
Sunday, February 23 . . . . Confirmation
Saturday, March 7 . . . . . College Entrance Examinations
Thursday, March 12 . . . . . End of Winter Term
Tuesday, March 21 . . . . . Beginning of Spring Term
Saturday, May 2 . . . . . College Entrance Examinations
Friday, May 29 . . . . . Hundred and eighth Anniversary
Saturday, May 30
Monday, June 10 . . . . . Graduation 9:00 a.m.
HENRY METCALF FISKE was a man of honor and distinction, of warmth and nobility of spirit. Courage, dignity, gentle seriousness, loftiness of purpose, and a persistent almost grim pursuit of the goals he set for himself, mark his life. He was a vigorous, restless teacher, preserving a nice balance between a rigorous learning experience and a delicate understanding of human frailty. As a friend he was steadfast, generous, lively and tender. As a man he grew to acquire, with all his modesty, a standing as a fearless and effective leader.

It is not enough to say that boys and men loved Mr. Fiske, nor to say that those of us who knew him will always be deeply grateful to him. It is not enough even to say how much we gained from the experience of observing a person of his stature as he lived through pleasures and griefs, excitement and frustrations — and to realize that such a life is possible, that the human spirit is capable of such greatness.

Mr. Fiske was more than a lovable man. He was a disturber of the peace. His restless puritan conscience drove him and all associated with him to strive to surpass, not so much others as oneself, to exact of oneself always more than one was ready to give, and to expect more than one thought possible. This quality in him, as teacher
and as counselor of the young, cannot be adequately measured for it opened
doors to the exciting, unexplored potential in the human mind and heart. It
gave one a sense of the great adventure life may offer, and a readiness to believe
that such adventure was not beyond one’s powers.

He made the French Department of St. Paul’s, which he headed for many
years, one of the outstanding language departments among secondary schools
in the nation. He led, encouraged, provoked his colleagues to aim for standards
and to achieve a distinction of which they and the school were justly proud.
The discouragements and hostility he had to face seemed only to whet his
appetite, and to drive him to more relentless activity.

Mr. Fiske’s energy and talent found expression in many areas. They were
so focused that they created for others vehicles for growth and enrichment. It
was he who conceived the idea of founding the “Master Players,” that vigorous
and persistent organization of adults of the school community devoted to
dramatic productions. He was its first president; he coached its first plays. He
began the dramatic competitions between the houses and dormitories, of which
later The Fiske Cup was the prize. He founded the “Cercle Français,” making
of this extracurricular activity a cultural experience of singular richness, by
attracting to the school some of the most distinguished French writers of our
time, and by offering to students the opportunity to discover and train their
uncertain talents.

He was active in the church, in the school literary societies, in the pursuit
of literary interests with persons in the community, in athletics. He was a
respected leader among language teachers, a courageous and happy experimenter
in teaching methods. After retirement he zealously supported the affiliation
between the Weston High School of Weston, Massachusetts and the Lycée de
Rombas, in France.

Mr. Fiske’s love of France, its people and their culture gave richness not
only to his life, but to that of his students and of the community. It was clear
that the elegance and precision of the French language and literature appealed
to his sense of fitness allied to grace and charm. And the honest, penetrating
contemplation of man which characterizes French thought and writing corre-
sponded with his own relentless need of integrity and his sense of oneness with
his fellow human beings.

His stern face, the grave voice, the carefully constructed sentences could
not hide the effervescent humor, the gallant wit through which he was able
to see others and himself, and, thanks to which, perspective and balance could
be restored in anxious moments. Throughout his often difficult life, his head
was never bowed; wisdom and humor sustained him.

In their home he and Mrs. Fiske were generous and exquisite hosts. Eager,
patient listeners, with resources of character and experience, they offered a
steady, gentle friendship to all who came their way, and to those who wanted
or needed their reassuring sympathy and understanding.

What a treasure of memories the life of Mr. Fiske evokes: the pleasures he
Mr. Fiske's affection for St. Paul's was reflected in his speech, in his deeds, in his pride in its past, but especially in his belief in its capacity for growth, to which he made so many significant contributions. His devotion inspired a corresponding loyalty and affection in those who knew him and in many since his time who have known a better school because he had been a part of it.

A gallant spirit, humbly yet proudly accepting his human condition, he lives in our hearts, in the school he loved, in all the activities he fostered and strengthened and which continue to challenge brave souls like his.

HARRIS H. THOMAS

A CITATION

The University of Pennsylvania, in conferring on C. P. Beauchamp Jefferys, '17, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, last May 20th, cited him as follows:

CHARLES PETER BEAUCHAMP JEFFERYS

A graduate, like your father before you, of this University, we have observed with admiration your devotion over long and effective years to the noble and necessary task of teaching boys.

As a history master, first at St. Paul's School and later at St. George's School, your precept and your example remain memorable in the lives of those whom you have taught. The University of Pennsylvania has noted in your career a heartening faith in her own tenets, a justification of her continuing aims, and a gratifying confirmation of her own ideals of education.

As your notable career as a senior master at St. George's School draws to a close, we say with your students: "Teach me half the gladness that thy brain must know." A mentor of mentors, we are pleased to confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.
BIRD'S NESTING WITH DOCTOR DRURY

In a letter accompanying this article, Dillon Ripley wrote the Editor as follows: “Some time ago I did a short note for the ALUMNI HORAE on some impressions of activities during my Sixth Form year. They had to do with our informal society known as the ‘Offal-eaters’ club’. I thought at that time that I would like to write a similar note about taking Dr. Drury out bird’s nesting, an activity which was an unusual one for him, I always felt sure. When, in the last issue, I saw Roger Drury’s letter asking for memorabilia notes about his father, I was galvanized into action. Hence the enclosed. I don’t know if it will do for the ALUMNI HORAE or not, but send it along in any case”.

AUTUMN of 1931, was the fall of our Sixth Form year. I remember being greatly surprised when Doctor Drury in conversation, not closely round the tea table, but publicly in front of a large number of boys, announced that he was in favor of the wearing of shorts. It may have been in Big Study at “reports”, or it may have been in a somewhat less public group, but still the announcement struck us like a thunderclap. It had a particular meaning for me as some years before I had spent many months in India, so that Junior Pukka Sahib that I was, I had brought back khaki shorts made by Messrs. Phelps and Co. in Calcutta and occasionally wore these with long brownish-yellow golf stockings on the golf course, or out walking to the various Turkey ponds in the spring. It was considered very odd at the time, “way out” to a number of my friends, and so I for one pricked up my ears when Dr. Drury recommended shorts as a suitable style of attire.

I had paid close attention to what Dr. Drury said in Big Study ever since the time, the year before, when he had made a momentous announcement in connection with the School Farm. Being an active farming type myself I had always been much interested in the Farm and its various manifestations. I had helped the Swedish farmer of the time deliver a calf when still in the Lower School*. I felt at home in the big barn and watched the progress of the Holstein herd with great interest. That particular morning in Big Study, Dr. Drury had announced a gift from an alumnus which was going to be of great benefit to us all. It was a pedigreed addition, a pure-bred Holstein for the farm. In describing the prize animal which was to be the School’s, Dr. Drury paused in his notable way for emphasis, and then said decisively (and naïvely) that we had just been given ‘a magnificent bull-heifer’. Curiously enough, no one else seemed to notice, but I had difficulty remaining standing up, so convulsed with childish merriment had I become.

During the winter the subject of shorts was in abeyance, but by spring everyone was out in the open, rowing, baseball, track, and, such as I with a

*The “Swedish farmer” that Dillon Ripley helped deliver a calf was Benjamin Antanaitis, a native of Lithuania, who died at the School, March 30, 1945, after working there for many years. Editor.
sprained back, just tramping over the countryside for the love of it. One of my room-mates, Hugh Birckhead, and I would lope along for miles on an afternoon, as far as the flats by the River to the east looking for Upland Plover, or up beyond the Turkeys checking fields and hedgerows for everything from woodcock to hermit thrushes.

On a particular day in early May, Dr. Drury stopped us coming out of study and asked what we were up to. Hugh reported that we thought we were going out looking for nests that afternoon.

"Splendid", said Dr. Drury, "I want to come along if you'll have me."

We met just after lunch half-way between the Rectory and the New Upper, and there was Dr. Drury in shorts! No one had ever seen him in shorts before. The impact was tremendous. How chic it all was. The day before everyone had been in stiff collars when President Lowell of Harvard had appeared. Now here we all were in shorts.

We walked and walked and walked, up the Hopkinton road for miles, and we bubbled over with enthusiasm. It was a great afternoon. We had our hermit thrush nest absolutely taped. We were able to show that one off. Farther on, in mixed pine-oak woods we had an oven-bird's nest too. There were two or three others plus a place near some curious mounds in a field, said to be Indian mounds, where we could flush a woodcock on his territory. But our trump card was the nest of a chebec or least flycatcher. It was in a small sapling, about ten feet up. Hugh and I expatiated on this nest, its quality and construction, our pride in having found it. Dr. Drury waxed enthusiastic. There was nothing for it but that he must see it. And so Hugh and I actually hoisted up our Rector by the seat of his shorts, all of us puffing and grunting a bit, and he saw into the chebec's nest. It was a triumph. I feel sure that he did not do it again, and more than likely no other Rector has ever been hoisted up before or since into a swaying sapling to stare into a chebec's nest. It was a warm and human bond between us. How generous of him, shorts and all, to join us in our passionate bird's nesting. We had great fun.

S. Dillon Ripley, '32

ALUMNI APPOINTMENTS, FORM OF 1963

The following members of the Form of 1963 were appointed to Alumni Association offices at the annual meeting: Alexander H. Carver, 3d, Form Agent; James H. Taylor, Yale; Anthony L. Adams, Harvard; Brooke Pearson, Princeton; Arthur S. Thomas, 3d, other colleges; Lawrence H. Billingsley, Secretary; Kimball Prince, Reunion Chairman.
The following letter has been sent us by Coolidge M. Chapin, '35 to whom it was written.

M. Kimball Hart, Jr.
Attorney at Law
43 Main Street
Nichols, New York
May 25, 1963

Alumni Editor — Coolidge Chapin
Dear "Cal":

The following item might be of interest to you for bulletin purposes. I had a fifteen minute audience with His Excellency General Franco in Madrid, May 22, at his headquarters. I received this honor — with the aid of the American Embassy and through the courtesy of the Spanish Foreign Office — not for any merit of my own, but in view of the vital work for Spanish relief of my father, Merwin K. Hart, Form of 1900, recognized by the Spanish Government with the Order of Knight Commandery of the Order of Civil Merit.

Five days earlier I was in Athens, and took my eight-year-old son, Jonathan, to see the sites of the Battle of Salamis and the Battle of Marathon. Jonathan has a St. Paul's background in his name, having been given the name after a brave St. Paul's boy who died at sea in World War II, Jonathan Stone Raymond, '36. No one could forget this rather small man of unlimited courage.

Having studied the stories of the cradle of freedom in Greek classes, beside Jock Raymond, who lost his life at sea as the heroes of Salamis had done, it was a thrill to go there with Jonathan and show him the sites of the world's most decisive battles.

With kind personal regards,

KIM HART (M. KIMBALL HART, JR., '36)

IGLESIA EPISCOPAL SAN NICOLAS
QUITO — ECUADOR
EL RVDO. PADRE DAVID W. PLUMER
12 de OCTUBRE No. 2285
APARATADO 3108
TELEFONOS: IGLESIA 52-312
RECTORIA 52-120

June 5th, 1963

Mr. John B. Edmonds, Editor
ALUMNI HORAE
St. Paul's School
Concord, N. H.

Dear Mr. Edmonds:

I do very much enjoy following the School through the articles and news of the ALUMNI HORAE.

Please correct on the Form Notes (Vol. 43, No. 1, page 46) my situation.
I am Priest-in-charge of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church—not Rector—as we are a Mission and not an Organized Parish. I have no connection with The Church of Christ the King in Guayaquil. The Rev. Charles Pickett is the Priest-in-charge there. However, I do supply work once a month to St. Christopher's in Ancon, which is a town of the Anglo-Ecuadorian Oil Co., Ltd. (a British run corporation) along with Fr. Pickett. I go from Quito, the land of eternal spring at 9,280 feet in the mountains down to sea level through Guayaquil (tropical country) to Ancon on the sea which is essentially a desert area. I should say that the change in altitude each way always requires some adjustment, especially since I fly back and forth.

I know that S.P.S. has a number of clergy in the ranks of its alumni. I believe that, as the school is a Christian institution, it would be interesting to know something about our clergy—when they graduated, their background, what they are doing now. You might be able to run a series on this. And again it would be interesting to know the various professions the S.P.S. Alumni are in,

Yours very sincerely,

D AVID W. PL UMER
(The Rev. DAVID W. PLUMER, '49)
McCoun's Lane
Oyster Bay, N. Y.
May 27, 1963

Mr. John B. Edmonds, '19,
Editor
Alumni Association of
St. Paul’s School
452 Fifth Avenue
New York 18, New York

Dear Mr. Edmonds:

Because hockey has been such a significant part of the tradition of S.P.S., I feel compelled to comment upon Mr. Toland’s letter (ALUMNI HORAE, p. 40, Vol. 43, Number 1).

Over the past seven years, since graduating from S.P.S., I have played under several coaches at Princeton, with the U.S. National Team and with professional teams in both the Eastern and Western leagues. In general, coaches seldom agree upon exactly how the game of hockey should be played, but the one “cardinal rule” which they definitely do agree upon is that a defensemen’s primary responsibility is to prevent the opposing forwards from getting the opportunity to “match their skill(s) against the goalie”. This theory is best expressed by the well-turned phrase—“the puck cannot score by itself; therefore, play the man and not the puck”. And this principle does not apply only to the defensemen. It applies, also, to forwards forechecking in the offensive zone.
Though I agree with Mr. Toland that the use of the body-check is sometimes overdone, I believe that its value as a deterrent must not be underestimated. If a defensive unit were to allow the likes of the Clearys Bostwicks, Bishops and Burkes to waltz into the defensive zone unmolested, their stick-handling and skating ability would certainly be reflected on the scoreboard in very short order. As a team, probably the finest stickhandlers, skaters and passers are the Russians. Given an opportunity to ply their skills, there are very few teams strong enough to stay with them. Recognizing this fact, the Canadian Team at Stockholm (1963 National Tournament) set out to slow them down by body checking them early in the game, succeeded in disorganizing them, and went on to win. Had they not taken this approach and gone out to match their stickhandling and passing skills with the Russians, they would never have been in the game.

On the pre-college level, I strongly believe that boys, after learning to skate and to control the puck, should be taught how to bodycheck properly and, what is more important, when to do it. The defenseman who plays the puck and the forward who cannot cope with a bodycheck will find the transition to college hockey extremely difficult and unless he is gifted with a great deal of natural ability, will never be anything but a mediocre hockey player. And there are plenty of those!

BARRY VAN GERBIG, '57

St. Paul's School
Concord, New Hampshire
June 5, 1963

Mr. John Edmonds
111 Reservation Road
Andover, Mass.

Dear John:

Due to negligence on my part I failed to send you the results of Lower School hockey last winter. The Isthmians won both the 1st and 2nd Team Championships.

On the 2nd Team Championship hangs a very interesting story. As you know, during the regular season we give two points for a win and one point for a tie game. At the conclusion of the regular schedule, the Lower School 2nd Delphians and Isthmians were tied. A play-off game was scheduled, and the score was Isthmian 1 - Delphian 0 with 20 seconds to play. The Delphians pulled their goalie, but it turned out this strategy was not needed, because after a face-off in the Isthmians' zone one of the latter with calm precision knocked the puck into his own goal. Game ended 1-1.
To break the tie, the coaches, Mr. Smith and Mr. Preston, decided to have simultaneous penalty shots. Two players, one selected from each team, would be stationed back to back at center ice, and at the whistle each would skate toward his opponents’ goal and shoot. The team that scored was to win the game. The players were so stationed; the whistle blew; each faked the opposing goalie nicely — and both scored! Game is still tied, 2-2. The coaches select two different boys and the same procedure follows. Both miss, and the score is still tied 2-2. The suspense was terrific as a third pair were selected. The whistle blew, down the ice they went, the Delphian shot and missed; but the Isthmian, Adolphus Andrews, 3d, put the puck home and won the game and the championship for the Isthmian 2nd.

Sincerely,

Bunny

(E. Leonard Barker, Director of Athletics)

Joseph W. Outerbridge
146 Westcott Road
Princeton, New Jersey

May 17, 1963

Dear John:

In reading the “Form Notes” (page 45) of the current issue of the ALUMNI HORAE, I was startled to discover that you have moved me to Hong Kong. The information is correct — but it applies to my son, Joseph (no middle initial) Outerbridge, ’58. Joe moved out there last October and intends to remain there permanently.

I wouldn’t mind living in Hong Kong myself, but the fact remains that I am still living here in Princeton, where I have been for the last twenty-odd years and am still associated with the Homasote Company in Trenton, N. J., in which I am the Assistant Secretary and a Director.

Perhaps you would be kind enough to correct this in the next issue and put the right Outerbridge in Hong Kong.

An alcove in the School

This letter gives me the excuse to send you the enclosed snapshot, which I ran across recently, of an alcove (I think it was mine) in the IV Form Dormitory of the old School. The picture must have been taken in 1921 or 1922.

Sincerely yours,

Pat Outerbridge

(Joseph W. Outerbridge, ’25)
Dear John:

‘Red’ McLeod’s letter in regard to the 1920-1921 hockey team, followed by mine, seems to have stirred up a bit of controversy. Now, Bob Greenwood’s letter in the spring issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.

In spite of being one of the Editors of the Horae at the time, I still maintain we played and beat the Princeton varsity and freshman teams.

Kindest personal regards to you, John.

Charlie
(Charles E. Davis, ’21)

Apartado de Correos 30, Ibiza
Balearic Islands, Spain
June 1, 1963

Dear John:

Thanks for your letter of March 21st, which I should have replied to long ago. . . . I have just received the Spring ALUMNI HORAE and note what you say.

Far be it from me to beat a dead horse, but I think the Harvard Club game was in addition to that with the B.A.A., because it is my memory that the latter was earlier—and also, I do not think Jack Wylde went to Harvard—though not positive on that. I remember Gus Doty and that game—but don’t think they were the same one.

The reason my memory is quite clear on all this is that I later played for a short time with the Boston Hockey Club—which was the replacement for the then disbanded B.A.A. However, it is a long time back, and memory plays tricks on us all.

I’m not trying to start a column in your magazine but on page 12 of this last issue, Lorne Lea rather plaintively bewails the tougher competition as the cause of the “poorer” recent hockey teams.

I think the truth is slightly different. The brilliant teams of yester-year were largely the product of the hard, black natural ice, shaved daily, on which almost all games were played. Teams trained on artificial ice found it difficult to even stand up on S.P.S. ice and, by the time they learned, the game was over!

If you will compile the St. Nicholas and other rink games, you’ll find the record is not nearly as good as when played at Concord—for the opposite reason: the S.P.S. teams were not used to soft ice.

Therewith is most of the answer, the rest being in changed rules that would have killed Hobey Baker (or hospitalized him) in the first period,
though Dick Conover or Howell van Gerbig might have held their own (while
Charlie and Austin Davis would probably be coaching now!)

Nice to hear from you — and thanks,

Bob Greenwood
(Robert E. Greenwood, '22)

Another check of the 1920-1921 Horae fails to reveal any record of a game
with the B.A.A. (which may, to be sure, have taken place nonetheless). The
Harvard Club game referred to above by Bob Greenwood was played December
18, 1920, according to the Horae, "with the members of last year's Harvard
Club team." This Harvard Club team (see Horae, vol. 53, p. 157) was composed
of the following players: Wylde (goal); Doty (cover point); Clifford (point);
Percy (right wing); Phillips (right center); Hicks (left center); Bright (left
wing); with this line-up it defeated the S.P.S. on February 21 1920, by a score
of 4-2.

ANNIVERSARY 1963 — TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1938

THIS reunion report is going to start with a true story: it struck a humorous
note in the minds of many returning members of 1938. One of our form,
as we gathered at the school for the week-end, tugged the sleeve of another.
"Who in the world is that guy over there?" he inquired in a whisper. "That's
so-and-so," came the answer. A look of disbelief covered the face of the ques-
tioner. "For heaven's sake!", he said. "He was my room-mate!"

The above anecdote describes the exception, though, rather than the rule,
as we convened some thirty strong, with wives bringing the total up to about
fifty.

First on the scene at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel were Jim and
Doris Cavanagh. Gradually, on Friday afternoon, more of the form arrived and
found their way down to the Lower Grounds. (I was brusquely informed by
my son, a member of the Third Form, that the present generation at the school
do not use the term "Lower Grounds" in speaking of that area.)

The ball game Friday afternoon proved to be a thriller: the SPS team,
which had taken its lumps earlier in the season, turned in a superlative per-
formance and beat Concord High, 4-2.

A few of the members of the form went, after the game, to Ash Brook Farm
to pay their respects to Ned and Esther Toland, parents of Ben Toland.

Informal groups gathered at various dining room tables in the motel
Friday evening, as our numbers continued to swell. We enjoyed the sterling
companionship of Lang Lea ('28), who had coached many of us on Delphian
teams. Lang is now teaching at the Princeton Country Day School, where our
own Pete Rothermel has been head-master. At an adjoining table, the gourmets
were having a high-society type dinner featuring vintage wines. Finally, mass adjournment took place to the second floor, and refreshments flowed there till well into the evening.

Saturday morning, most of us made our way in the blinding sunshine and 85 degree heat to the track meet: this was presided over by former track star Bud Grassi and resulted in a decisive Old Hundred victory. In the Alumni Dash, though we did have some representation, it trailed far behind a fleet younger graduate, David Wilmerding, Jr.

After the track meet, an Academic Symposium was held in the Moore Building. 1938 was conspicuous by its absence when the intellectual chips were down! The editors and advisors of the Pelican, the Pictorial, and the Horae Scholasticae discussed “Managing the News at SPS.”

At noon we went to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Memorial Hall. Everyone stood as the Rector read the roll of those alumni who had died since the last meeting and offered a prayer. The various reunion forms were introduced and stood to applause. Officers of the Association and members of the Standing Committee were elected with traditional parliamentary steam roller tactics. A report on the Alumni Fund produced resounding applause for the Form of 1913, who have introduced what they hope will be an
annual custom: a substantial lump sum gift by the 50th reunion form. With their special gift included, the 1963 Alumni Fund is already at an all time peak of $122,000.

As the 25th reunion form, we had thought that we would have worked our way pretty well forward in the parade; but such was not the case. The older forms were out in strength ahead of us! Under the brilliant sun, with form signs held aloft, the procession wound its way down the main street, surrounded by cheering wives and countless small fry.

At luncheon in the Cage of the new gym, 1938 welcomed into its midst Hessie Sargent, widow of our form-mate, George Sargent. The official reunion picture was taken, and we prepared for the trek to Turkey Pond.

The boat races were dominated by the Shattucks, with the Shattuck first crew winning decisively. A highlight came in the middle of the baseball crew race: the Shattuck ball players got too far ahead, and Mr. Preston called them to a halt to allow the Halcyons to catch up; even so the blue crew managed to win!

After the races, we attended the familiar ceremony at the flag pole, with its singing, hoisting of the blue oar, and awards of prizes. Master of ceremonies was our own George Bermingham, wearing his Halcyon blazer and forcing a rather weak smile as he handed out prize after prize to the Shattucks.
Mr. Gordon, on hand for his 76th reunion, stepped forward to present the Gordon Medal to the top athlete, James Perry Patton.

The end of the afternoon gave Messrs. Forker, Jackson, Chapin, Trudeau, Cavanagh, and Bemingham a chance to see their sons who are currently students.

One of the high points of the week-end came with the traditional form dinner on Saturday night. Gathered in our private dining room, we enjoyed a fine meal and a real chance to catch up on all the things which have gone on in each other's lives in the past quarter of a century.

Our honored guests at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Toland, Mr. and Mrs. Coffin, and Mr. and Mrs. MacConnell. Matt and Becky Warren stopped by for a few minutes to convey the greetings of the School.

We were also pleased to have a visit from Bill Emmet's father.

After dinner, a diverse batch of letters from absent form-mates were read by Jack Chapin. These ranged from an interesting account by Oggie Williams of his life in Viet Nam to a letter from one of our loyal alumni who said quite bluntly that he would not be found dead at our reunion and had no desire to see any of his form-mates!

The evening wound up with vigorous discussion, desultory dancing, and enthusiastic amateur vocalizing around Kim Hartshorne and his piano.


Jack and Rhonda Burgess and the Cavanaghs had to leave before dinner.

The following morning we all gathered for the Anniversary Service with its traditional elements of "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem," the Rector preaching, alumni sitting in the stalls, and wives in solid ranks in the ante-chapel.

At lunch at the Upper we were professionally waited upon by the boys and heard an outstanding speech by the President of the Sixth Form. He conveyed not only an account of what had gone on in the life of the school during the past year, but also gave a most provocative analysis of the weaknesses and strengths of the graduating form. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees spoke of the expiration of the terms of two Board members, and the weekend closed with a final benediction by the Rector.

It was clear that returning for a major reunion like this meant a lot to most of our form. The chance to see the school in action, to revisit the old familiar haunts, to catch up on our form mates' lives: all these are things which we will carry in our minds and hearts in the years ahead.

John G. Chapin, '38
The report of the Sixtieth Reunion of 1903 is in the form of a letter dated Great Falls, Montana, June 20, 1963, and addressed to Mr. E. Laurence White.

Our sixtieth anniversary has come and gone. Sixty years is a long time looking ahead, but in retrospect it is a different story. Looking forward to our reunion was a great pleasure, particularly since you informed me that ten Form members would be present, and, when only four appeared, it was most surprising that we did have such a marvelous time, and, if we had had a fife and drum corps, Concord would have thought that the Elks were in town holding a convention. It was nice to meet Mrs. Claflin as well as her son and her grandson, a student at St. Paul's. We all enjoyed Mrs. Kirsten Manville, who was the life of the party, and the success of our reunion was due mostly to her and to you. My daughter, Sue, and I enjoyed visiting you once again at your home at Beverly Farms, and the ride to Concord and back through the beautiful countryside was most enjoyable. It was a great pleasure to visit Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLane at their home in Manchester. Our visit brought back memories of by-gone years when we enjoyed their hospitality at evening parties. You no doubt remember that John was a Rhodes scholar.

During chapel services it came to mind that John McLane and I led the Processional and Recessional during the Sixth Form year. As I sat there I recalled the names of many ministers and the sermons they gave us, and I thought how I loved to hear “Tweedle” Drumm read the first chapter from the book of Daniel and for some reason his pronunciation of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego always intrigued me, and there was James Knox, our wonderful organist, and the beautiful singing by the school choir which he directed. I also recalled that I sat next to Beirne Lay at his table at the Old School and
how I enjoyed his singing "Lead, Kindly Light Amidst the Encircling Gloom" at the short service after the evening meal, and there was our old master in one of the stalls across from me, Malcolm Kenneth Gordon (Pat, we called him). What great courage this man has at ninety-five years of age! After the service it was a pleasure to visit with a great many of my old friends on the lawn where once the old study hall stood with the gymnasium nearby, the old chapel, and the lower school. The study hall and gymnasium are gone, as well as the infirmary and the old farm building where I roomed with Wm. Osborne in my Sixth Form year.

Once again I shook hands with Frank Sulloway and Dr. Neergaard and on several occasions I saw John McLane, Jr., and met his wife and his son, who is now at St. Paul's. At the boat races I met W. H. Moore, Chairman of the Board of Bankers Trust Company, New York City, son of our form-member "Annie" Moore.

It was most enjoyable being with Mr. and Mrs. Manville, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Claflin, and you. The time we were together was all too short. After bidding you goodbye at the South Station, Laurence, we went on to New York, where we had an enjoyable visit with Martin Keogh and Skiddy von Stade. Why is it that we form-members enjoy each other's company so much after sixty years? We have nothing in common, seldom see each other. The answer must be that our association at St. Paul's School did something for us which was to last a lifetime. It is fine for boys from different parts of the country, or the world for that matter, to go to school together as youngsters and it has great value, for these acquaintances are never forgotten and can be most useful in one's future life. After all we deal with people so when we are young we should cultivate a retentive memory, especially for names and faces, and strive always to improve our personality, for a fine memory and a warm, pleasing
personality will contribute greatly to anyone's success. I am sure that our form-
members also recalled many things that happened during our years at St. Paul's.
It was great to be together once more and we had a wonderful time, but in
parting there is much sadness.

With all good wishes,

As ever,

Lee

(Lee M. Ford, '03)

FI FT Y-F IFTH R EUNION OF 1908

The attendance at our 55th Re-
union was very, very small: one mem-
ber only was present, John S. (Bobo)
Childs of Hillsboro, N. H. J. Somers
Smith, our Form Agent for many years,
expected to be there but was pre-
vented at the last moment. A wire
was received from him during our
celebration with "Best Wishes to All.
It was quite obvious in the Alumni
Parade that the Form of 1908 was very
close to the front.

Let us hope that more members will
be able to attend next year.

John S. Childs, '08

FI F T IETH R EUNION OF 1913

TH E Form of 1913's Fiftieth Reunion was a great success. The following
members were present:
Francis H. Bohlen, Jr. C. Maury Jones
C. Louis Borie Bennett Oliver
Van H. Cartmell C. R. Potter
Frederick R. Drayton William Webb Sanders
Dr. Stanton Garfield Henry Holloway Scudder
James E. Gowen Reginald Sinclaire
Edward Burd Grubb J. Howard Wainwright
C. Jared Ingersoll

The School took beautiful care of us and, appreciating we were not as
young as we once were, they housed us very appropriately in the Infirmary.
The three days of Friday through Sunday gave us beautiful weather — prac-
tically without a cloud in the sky — which added much to all of our enjoyment.
The group picture above missed a couple of our members, but Mr. Rexford honored us by being included in the group. His presence was enjoyed by all, but perhaps especially by those present who were on the championship Old Hundred football team, of which he was the sterling coach. The boat races and track meet, which are mentioned elsewhere, were a great success, especially to those of the winning clubs.
At the Alumni Meeting, the Form of 1913 was enthusiastically congratulated on their handsome special money gift to the School, totalling $36,000. It is not quite known whether this is a record, but if not, it is very nearly one. It resulted from the hard work of Maury Jones, the collecting genius, and the generosity of many members of the Form. The money will be used by the Trustees to build a new vestibule to the Chapel: the old one was destroyed in the Big Study fire a few years back. An appropriate plaque will be placed on this addition. Bud Bohlen continues his wonderful work of annual collection from the Form for the School.

At the dinner Saturday evening at the Brick Tower Motel, an especially good time seemed to be had by all—there were about 19 present with Mr. John Richards as our honored guest. Mr. Richards came to the School as a Master just fifty years ago, our Sixth Form year. At the Dinner we also had two of Lou Borie’s sons and a son of Eddie Grubb’s. The Rector and Mrs. Warren kindly called on us during the evening and the Rector expressed his appreciation of the work of the Form of 1913. Certain members who wanted very much to attend, but for whom illness or absence from the country made it impossible, were greatly missed, and at the Dinner, after Grace, the names of those members of the Form who had died were read.

We are looking forward to our 55th in 1968!

C. Jared Ingersoll, ’13

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1918

Our forty-fifth reunion was a very happy occasion and surprisingly well attended considering the last minute personal complications that prevented some of our loyal members from being present. On Saturday evening some seventeen of us with ten wives, twenty-seven in all, sat down for dinner at the Highway Hotel in Concord, the largest gathering of the Form since we graduated in 1918.

Our group began to arrive on Friday, the earliest reported being the John Sinclairers who found so much time to spare that they went off to visit Dartmouth College during the day. The Greenwoods arrived early enough to see the S. P. S. baseball team defeat Concord High at the Lower Grounds in the afternoon. The rest of us drifted in during the late afternoon and evening and renewed old friendships over cocktails and dinner at our Headquarters at the Highway Hotel so that it is doubtful whether many of us reached the Glee Club Concert at the School that evening.

The next morning saw us all out at the School for the Track Meet at the Lower Grounds or to wander around the School grounds and look at the new buildings on a beautiful summer day. Some of us attended the Symposium in the new Moore Building where we heard a most interesting discussion of the School publications — the Pelican, the Horae, and the Pictorial — by their head editors and the faculty advisors. After the Alumni Association Meeting in Memorial Hall, we marched in the Alumni Parade behind our 1918 placard.

proudly carried by Form Agent Ed Gould who had done such a wonderful job in getting us all together. Here Harry Colt and Bart Richards and his charming wife joined us. This is the first time Bart has been back since we graduated, and we were delighted to see him after all these years.

After lunch in the "Cage" adjoining the new Gym—during which we were called out to have our Form picture taken—we wended our way to Big Turkey Pond by shuttle bus or private car to watch the Boat Races. Some of us missed the beautiful setting of Long Pond. But most of us, I think, felt that having the Halcyon and Shattuck boat houses near each other, and all the spectators grouped together near the finish line provided a more genial atmosphere. It was a decided Shattuck year, much to the delight of our old oarsmen, Alex Morgan and John Sinclair. The traditional "flag pole ceremony" following the races was very moving, when "Pat" Gordon, now aged 95, presented his Gordon Medal for the 72nd consecutive year.

That evening, at our Form dinner, we were delighted to greet Charlie Garland, back for the first time since graduation, and Denning Miller, our ardent fly fisherman, who cast his way down from Stowe, Vermont, to be with us. It was a fine evening of good conversation, impromptu speeches, and conviviality, made all the more pleasant by the presence of so many charming wives. We all unanimously resolved that we would work hard during the next five years to encourage more of our classmates to come back for our Fiftieth in 1968 and make it the best reunion of all.

We elected Ed Gould our permanent Form Agent and Reunion Chairman by acclaim and I hope we conveyed to him adequately our sincere thanks and
deep appreciation for the excellent job he did in arranging for our comfortable accommodations and making our reunion so successful in every way.

Sunday was another beautiful June day, a perfect setting for the always moving Anniversary Chapel Service. Our ranks were thinning now, as some left for home, but many stayed for the delicious luncheon at the New Upper, and were proud to hear the many fine things said about our Geof. Smith, who is retiring from the Board of Trustees after 27 years of outstanding service to the School.

The following were present unaccompanied: Colt, Faurot, Gould, Garland, Ingersoll, Miller and Severn; while Bingham, Codman, Dater, Greenwood, Alexander Morgan, Newell, Richards, John Sinclaire, Geof. Smith and Bob Smith were ably supported by their wives. We hope more wives will come to our Fiftieth. We enjoyed having them share these pleasant experiences with us. It was a very successful reunion. We were all glad we came. Now on to our great Fiftieth. We can all make it a tremendous success and have a wonderful time, if we begin thinking about it, and start planning for it now.

ARTHUR W. BINGHAM, JR., '18

FORTIETH REUNION OF 1923

THE 40th Reunion of the Form of 1923 was, although not too well attended, enjoyed by those who came. Bill Wister, our permanent president, sent out the call. George Packard, Fred Davies, Lucius Wilmerding, and Doppie Rosengarten came, as did Stockton and Aggie Rush, Chappie and Algian Scud-
der, Pat and Idris Foley (with a daughter of seventeen), Jack and Nell Bunce, John and Junie Bradley, and the writer and his better half, Mollie.

Packard had amply provided nourishment at our house, to which there were several additions, and a relaxed afternoon and evening were spent there, before, during, and after both the baseball game and the Glee Club performance.

Saturday saw the appearance of the late arrivals, and we rose eleven strong at the Alumni Meeting and paraded with majesty to further refreshments near the Gym.

We gathered as seventeen for the dinner at the Abbot House in Concord, which was gay but not rowdy. Numerous speeches were made and some good stories told. Note was taken of the noble gift by the Form of 1913 on their 50th Reunion, and there was considerable discussion of ways to implement a similar action by the Form of 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Warren paid us a gracious visit, and we broke up after singing some of the old Knox hymns—tunefully, even if the words did not come just right.

The writer hopes that, although he and Mollie will not be in residence for our next official reunion, many more will come than did this year, and have as good a time.

Richard Rush, '28

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1928

Top row, left to right: H. W. Howell, G. Morris, S. Preston, F. B. Adams, Jr., E. C. Brewster.
On hand for our Thirty-Fifth were Fred Adams, Priscilla and Ed Brewster, Caugie Cheston, Peggy and Ward Howell, Barbara and George Hutchinson, Lang Lea, Mac McAlpin, Connie and Grimmell Morris, Charlotte and George Munson, Leila and Will Patterson, and Ruth and Seymour Preston.

Cal Chapin had provided for our comfort with rooms at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, where most of us reported in on Friday afternoon. The representatives of '28 and their wives participated fully in Saturday's busy schedule, which culminated with our Class Dinner held in the lovely Hawaiian Room beneath Howard Johnson's Restaurant. There, amid exotic, tropical surroundings, our little group partook of authentic, island dishes, skillfully prepared and gracefully served by Polynesian maidens.

Most of us were able to stay on for the Chapel service and luncheon at the New Upper on Sunday and left to go our separate ways that afternoon.

Edward C. Brewster, '28

Fourteen members of the Form of 1933, with their wives and children more than doubling the number, returned for their Thirtieth Anniversary. It was a fine body of men who marched in the parade on the clear, warm Saturday morning. Ethan Allen Dennison held our class banner tall and proudly as we trooped from the Memorial Hall to the Rectory, bringing great cheers from the spectators.

That evening we drove the miles, now shortened by super highways, to our assigned retreat at The Queen City Motel, where Vaughan Morgan and his
gracious wife invited us to join them in their suite. Later, the mellowed group of twenty-two dined together and enjoyed a minimum of speeches and a maximum of lively conversation. A sample of remembered discussions: Trader Horne, gynecologist, had strong ideas on the stock market, investments, and Christmas trees; Buff Chace, magnate, talked of sex and birth control; Bill Everdell, lawyer, moderated and told amusing stories. The Dennisons, Gagarins, Griscoms, Morgans, and Morses all contributed their share to an enjoyable time.

The School has changed and yet, in many ways, it has not. The absence of some of the old familiar buildings, the Gym, the Old Upper, and especially the Study Hall, seemed strange at first. But who would want them back? I believe we all came away impressed by what we saw, and very glad to have been there.

ARTHUR M. DODGE, '33

TWENTIETH REUNION OF 1943


TWENTY-THREE members of the Form of 1943, twenty of them accompanied by their wives, gathered to celebrate the 20th Anniversary. Headquarters for the group was the New Hampshire Highway Hotel in Concord, a large Pentagon-like structure (with swimming pool) which has been erected in the years since "Gring was here". Festivities started early on Friday evening
with a cocktail party—generously given by Zeke and Peggy Straw at their house in Manchester. This was followed by a dutch-treat dinner at the China Dragon; and by conversation which lasted into the small hours, as more members of the Form arrived from far places. Two members now have sons at the School: Samuel Rulon-Miller and George Howard.

On Saturday morning, a good part of our group made an unofficial tour of one of the new dormitories across from the Chapel. Its contemporary design (contemporary by S.P.S standards, at least) was the subject of much controversy. Although, as Roger de Coverley was wont to say, “there is much to be said on both sides”, the consensus was definitely that ‘something better’ might have been done — though no one would say what.* Another highlight of the day was a visit to the school art exhibition, in what used to be the Lower School Study. This was a refreshing experience. Obviously, art at St. Paul’s has travelled a long way since 1943.

Although a few members of the Form had to depart early, the majority gathered for the form dinner at the Highway Hotel. We were honored by visits from Mr. and Mrs. Warren and from Channing Lefebvre.

The high point of the evening was the presentation of the Gring-Hollister Award. This award is presented by its sponsors, “not for sportsmanship or excellence in sports, but simply to the greatest Sport”. It was won this year by Donald M. Culver of Denver, Colorado, who had travelled the furthest to join his form-mates in celebrating the 20th. Luckily, this award (like the plague) only comes every five years.

The chapel services on Sunday were as impressive and nostalgic as ever. I think most form-mates will agree that the 20th was a success, and we now look forward to the 25th. Mrs. George Howard and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin were appointed co-chairmen for arrangements for that coming event.

LAURENCE HUGHES, ’43

FIFTEENTH REUNION OF 1948

HAVING played truant from his desk, the undersigned was the first of the Form of ’48 to arrive on Friday; and, finding no contemporaries in sight, he spent the afternoon becoming familiar with the new School geography. This was no mean feat, for the changes wrought in the last five years have been many — the addition of Corner, Twenty, and the new Conover offsetting the absence of the Big Study, the Annex, and the Skate House. Holding down one end of the new Conover are Dick Sawyer, his wife Lou, and two offspring. Dick is just finishing his first year of teaching French at S.P.S. and enjoys a positively palatial apartment.

*LAWRENCE HUGHES, ’43

FIFTEENTH REUNION OF 1948

HAVING played truant from his desk, the undersigned was the first of the Form of ’48 to arrive on Friday; and, finding no contemporaries in sight, he spent the afternoon becoming familiar with the new School geography. This was no mean feat, for the changes wrought in the last five years have been many — the addition of Corner, Twenty, and the new Conover offsetting the absence of the Big Study, the Annex, and the Skate House. Holding down one end of the new Conover are Dick Sawyer, his wife Lou, and two offspring. Dick is just finishing his first year of teaching French at S.P.S. and enjoys a positively palatial apartment.

*The Architectural Record for June 1963 (pages 125-132) contains an article about the School’s new dormitories. Editor.
Upon reaching our head-quarters at the Horseshoe Tavern, we discovered Hugh and Judy Paine, John and Judy Malcom, Doc and Mary Brown, and Joe and Alice Gazzam lingering over the remnants of dinner; and a few moments later, Hezzy Sprague arrived with Pete Coley. After getting settled in various cabins, the group mobilized for an invasion of the Sawyers, and a most pleasant evening of reminiscence and miscellaneous conversation.

Saturday dawned hot and clear, and the hours were swiftly consumed at the track meet, the alumni meeting and parade, luncheon in the Cage, the boat races at Turkey — where Brown beamed, while Malcom and Stevens mumbled about the good old days — and the changeless flagpole ceremony.

Back at head-quarters, our number was increased by the arrival of Herb Barry, and of Dick and Isabel Hurd, en route with three children to a camping trip. The cocktail hour was punctuated by attacks from the Horseshoe mosquitoes, which are supersonic in speed and take in more than the Red Cross Bloodmobile. At dinner, we had as our guests Bob and June Coffin and were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

During the evening, Coley, whom Sprague had released from his cage, soon achieved orbiting altitude and with Malcom and others produced some very original musical sounds. In another corner, Bob Coffin patiently answered our queries on the difficulties of getting sons into S. P. S.

Our weather-blessed week-end came to a close Sunday, after the Chapel Service and the Alumni Luncheon: the latter featured an extremely articulate talk by the President of the Sixth Form, Walker Lewis. Our thanks are deserved by the Sawyers for their hospitality and by Hugh Paine and Mark Hawkings (the latter could not attend) for their planning of the week-end.
In closing, I should like to say that I never fail to be tremendously impressed by the picture which the School presents at Anniversary. Whereas one returns to a college reunion to see one’s classmates, one comes back to S. P. S. more especially to see the School. It is perhaps trite to ring in the old: “Plus ça change . . .”; but I think that many of our Form were struck by the endurance of tradition through necessary changes, and I urge our contemporaries to come and see for themselves.

BYAM K. STEVENS, JR., ’48

TENTH REUNION OF 1953

Beginning at an undetermined hour Friday evening, the 31st of May, and continuing on through Saturday, the 1st of June, the Form of 1953 gathered to celebrate the tenth anniversary of its graduation. Headquarters for our first big reunion was Howard Johnson’s Motor Lodge, and I venture to say that “the landmark” has never housed a more enthusiastic group. Many had not seen fellow classmates since June of ’53. The time lapse proved of negligible significance. In a word, it was great to be back.

Thanks to the co-operation of some thirty-odd men, sixteen wives, and two very attractive, but somehow still eligible, young ladies, our reunion was
an unqualified success. The activities of the assembled throng were perhaps more varied than is usually the case. While a foursome played doubles on the vacated courts, others watched the track meet. While some watched the races at Turkey Pond, others lounged by the pool by the Motor Lodge. A soft-ball game including husbands and wives materialized at the Lower Grounds. People went in different directions — the important thing is that the participants were having fun.

At 7:30, we reassembled at the restaurant, where the Form had reserved the “Lamplighter Room”. Cocktails were followed by solids, and the normal progression through dessert, coffee, and cordials. Highlights of the dinner were visits by the Rector and Mrs. Warren, as well as by the Coffins: they took time out of a busy schedule to join us for a few moments. In both cases, the visits were very much appreciated. Contrary to a current trend, we then passed up the pool after the party and confined our activities to a series of nightcaps with friends, on a very pleasant evening.

Early Sunday morning our group began to break up. The writer is therefore not qualified to pass judgment on what followed, for he was attending a graduation ceremony in another part of New Hampshire (Colby Junior College for Women). Before closing, however, I would like to thank those who returned for their genuine contribution to the week-end. It was good to see all of you again, as well as the School, and, on an appropriate occasion, I suggest we repeat the performance.

Benjamin D. Williams, 3d, ’53

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

The third annual meeting of the St. Paul’s Alumni Association of Yale was held at the house of Mr. Marshall Dodge (’29) on the evening of May 6th. There were present approximately 55 undergraduate and graduate alumni. Following cocktails and dinner, the meeting was officially convened by Grinnell Morris, Jr., ’59, who proceeded to open the floor to nominations for next year’s officers. Two very brief votes resulted in the election of Samuel R. Callaway, Jr., ’59, to the Presidency and Edmund P. Pillsbury, Jr., ’60, to the position of Secretary-Treasurer. The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Oates who, having made the long trip from Concord, proceeded to summarize the major events that had occurred during the past school year. Such controversial topics as the success or failure of the new buildings, the mechanics of the dining hall experiment, the results of, and reactions to, the first year of outside athletics, and the current problems of admission to the major universities were brought up, and were subsequently discussed by the group itself. Mr. Oates also mentioned the possibility of future Library renovations, while at the same time dwelling on the changing nature of the school as a religious institution. Following these brief and concise comments, the floor was opened to a series of what turned out to be extremely inclusive questions. Unanimous
approval was expressed when, in response to a question from the floor, Mr. Oates revealed that the school was taking great strides towards the improvement of its fine arts program. The group seemed to feel that this was one of the areas in which the school had been deficient for too long a period of time. The ensuing discussion also revealed that most people were pleased with the manner in which the school was adapting and reacting to the various problems which are inherent in and created by the school’s isolated location. Much of the discussion, however, was centered around the hope that these college alumni meetings, which through this year had been confined solely to Yale, would next year be extended to many of the other colleges and universities. People felt in general that it is important for the graduates of St. Paul’s to be kept well informed of the major problems and changes that confront the school in great quantities each year. As a result, most of those present were pleased to hear that plans are in motion to extend these meetings to Harvard and Princeton in the very near future, perhaps even next year.

The meeting as a whole was a great success. I feel that it is not only important to renew friendships that may have subsided over the past few years, but that it is worthwhile for the school to keep its alumni informed of the changes that are taking place in Concord. These meetings, and this one in particular, have served not only this dual purpose, but in addition have helped us to renew the bond which I know all of us feel for the school itself. In light of this, I would like to thank Mr. Dodge for his hospitality in giving us these opportunities, and also to thank Grinnell Morris for the fine job of organizing that he did. It is our hope that the precedent that we are setting by conducting these meetings will be strong enough to spread to many of the other eastern colleges.

Samuel R. Callaway, Jr., ’59
Secretary-Treasurer

THE ANNIVERSARY ART EXHIBIT

The annual art exhibit at Anniversary received a series of accolades for a variety of fine work. Third Form work was especially good this year, with some first-rate renderings in white chalk and charcoal on gray paper, excellent pen and ink drawings over water color washes, and certain work in polymer, a new method introduced by Mr. Harman who has so ably taken over Mr. Abbe’s duties this year. In this method, various scraps of tinted paper are glued with polymer to a masonite ground which has been coated with gesso. Pen and ink sketches can be made upon the polymer, which dries transparent, and successive coats can be applied so that the final work is permanent and almost indestructible. It was an interesting medium for the boys. There were also, as usual, some surprisingly good works in oil and some very effective linoleum block prints. On the three dimensional side, one noted some excellent wood carvings and copper enameling, as well as ceramics. In one medium or another every mem-
ber of the Third Form was represented.

Advanced classes in the upper Forms produced a number of excellent oils. Ingram's *Roof Tops*, Paine's *Cubist Landscape*, and Everdell's *The Rink at Night* were especially effective. There were also fine works in water color and other media. Particularly noteworthy was the large array of well-designed and carefully constructed architectural models, reflecting the efforts of the Sixth Form architecture students. Another year, it would be interesting to see the scale drawings of ground plans and elevations on exhibit with the individual models.

There is no doubt that the Art Department has had a fine year and has inspired in some of these boys a realization of their own artistic potential. Certainly the parents and alumni were of one mind in applauding the remarkable turn-out of art work which combined quantity with high quality. Thanks are due to Mr. Harman for his sensitive and encouraging approach to the teaching of art at S. P. S. this year.

*Austin D. Higgins*

**CHANGES IN THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, JUNE 1963**

_**Geoffrey S. Smith**, '18, and Frederick B. Adams, Jr., '28, retired this June, the former after twenty-seven years on the Board of Trustees, the latter on completing the four-year term to which he was elected in 1959. Samuel R. Callaway, '32, a term trustee since 1960, was elected to life membership. The new trustees are Brooke Roberts, '35, elected to a four-year term, and George S. Pillsbury, '39, who will complete Mr. Callaway's term._

**The New Trustees**

**Brooke Roberts**, '35, is Professor of Surgery at the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania and Chief of the Peripheral Vascular Section of Surgery at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, where he also carries on a private practice. After graduating from Princeton in 1939 and from the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania in 1943, he was for three years in the U. S. Army as a Medical Officer with the rank of Captain, before returning to Philadelphia for his internship and residency. He married Anna W. Ingersoll in 1944: they have three children, Andrew Bayard Roberts and Jared Ingersoll Roberts, both now at St. Paul's, and Thomas Brooke Roberts, who is ten years old.

**George Sturgis Pillsbury**, '39, of Minneapolis, is Vice President, Industrial Foods Division, of the Pillsbury Company. Graduated from Yale in 1943, he spent the next three years in the Pacific as a 1st Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. He joined the Pillsbury Company in 1946, became a vice president in 1949, and was in charge of the Overseas Division and later of the Bakery Products Division, before being promoted to his present position. In 1947 he married Sally Whitney, and they now have two sons at the School, Charles Alfred Pillsbury and George S. Pillsbury, Jr.
ACCEPTANCES AND REGISTRATIONS FOR ANNIVERSARY 1963

1887 Gordon, M. K.
1894 Solloway, R. W.
1895 Carpenter, A. B.
1899 Neussmard, A. E.
1900 Solloway, F. J.
1901 MacDowell, N.
1903 Chase, R.
1910 Kuhn, W.
1911 Bangs, F. H.
1912 White, B. M.
1913 Bohlen, F. H., Jr.
1914 Meyer, C.
1915 Emmet, R. S.
1916 Potter, C. R.
1916 Church, F. C.
1918 Bingham, A. W., Jr.
1923 Bruce, J. L.
1923 Davies, F. M.
1923 Foley, J. B.
1923 Packard, G. R.
1924 Rush, R.
1924 Rush, R. S.
1924 Wister, W. R.
1924 Hoff, N. R.
1925 Pool, J. L.
1926 Brown, W. G.
1926 Gordon, D. C.
1927 Wylie, G.
1928 Chubb, F., 3d
1929 Ingersoll, W. G.
1929 Merrill, G. G.
1929 Payson, H., Jr.
1929 Shibley, R., Jr.
1930 Adams, F. B., Jr.
1930 Brewster, E. C.
1930 Chesteron, E. C.
1930 Howard, G. C.
1930 Humphrey, H. W.
1930 Hutchinson, G. C., Jr.
1931 Lounsbury, L.
1931 Morris, G.
1931 Munson, G.
1931 Patterson, A. W.
1932 Preston, S.
1932 Glenn, G. W.
1932 Wolfe, S. H., Jr.
1933 Clark, T. W.
1933 Smith, H.
1933 Smith, W. K., Jr.
1934 Rod, T.
1935 Rowland, R. S., Jr.
1935 Smith, H.
1935 Thordikne, R. K., Jr.
1935 Tiffany, G. Mac.
1936 Brenchley, L. J., Jr.
1936 Callaway, R.
1936 Claffin, R. M.
1936 Eckel, A.
1936 Orr, L. H., Jr.
1936 Preston, F.
1937 Chase, A. E., 3d
1937 Coerrott, A. W.
1937 Dennison, E. A., Jr.
1937 Dodge, A. M.
1937 Everdell, W., 3d
1937 Gagarin, A.
1937 Hoare, H. W., Jr.
1937 Marcan, B. E., Jr.
1937 Moore, W. H.
1937 Morgan, H. V., Jr.
1937 Morse, A. E.
1937 Whitman, C. S., Jr.
1938 McLean, J. R.
1938 Twining, E. S., Jr.
1939 Chapin, C. M.
1939 Page, B. Jr.
1939 Roberts, B.
1939 Green, F. Jr.
1937 McKee, J. D.
1937 Wagner, C. P.
1937 Whitman, A. H.
1938 Bellcott, C. P., 3d
1938 Bermingham, G. C.
1938 Cavanaugh, J. B.
1938 Chapin, J. C.
1938 Clark, D. W.
1938 Conover, J. H., 2d
1938 Farley, E., Jr.
1938 Ford, R.
1938 Grassi, E. H. A.
1938 Hartshorne, R. K.
1938 Hollingsworth, M.
1938 Hunt, A. M.
1938 Jackson, R. M.
1938 McAdoo, R. H.
1938 Page, E. C., Jr.
1938 Peters, R.
1938 Pope, E. Jr.
1938 Rothermel, F. F.,
1938 4th
1938 Sloan, P. G.
1938 Smith, P. K.
1938 Streeter, H. S.
1938 Taylor, B. L., Jr.
1938 Thurlow, C., 3d
1938 Warner, W. W.
1939 Humes, J. P.
1940 Church, H., Jr.
1941 Howe, A. W.
1942 Boris, A. C.
1943 Abbott, G. H.
1943 Clark, R. C., Jr.
1943 Culver, D. M.
1943 Deans, R. B., Jr.
1943 Gring, F. M.
1943 Howard, G. H., Jr.
1943 Huffman, J. B., Jr.
1943 Hughes, J. L.
1943 Elliot, F. N.
1943 Laughlin, A. M.
1943 Leonard, J. T., Jr.
1943 Lindsay, E. C., Jr.
1943 MacRae, H., 2d
1943 Martin, D. B. H.
1943 McKean, Q. A. S., Jr.
1943 Rulon-Miller, S. F.
1943 Sedlacek, J. B.
1943 Stearns, W. B.
1943 Walker, N. S.
1943 Week, C. J.
1944 Meyer, T. D.
1945 Richards, B.
1947 Borie, C. L., 4th
1948 Barry, H., 3d
1948 Coley, B. L., Jr.
1948 Gazzam, J. M.
1948 Husband, R. M., Jr.
1948 Malcom, J. W.
1948 Sprague, H. H.
1949 Everett, E. F.
1950 Colt, J. D.
1950 Paine, R. P.
1953 Barclay, R.
1953 Charlton, R.
1953 Cheney, K. B.
1953 Colt, H. H., Sr.
1953 Dickinson, H. T., Jr.
1953 Elliott, H. F., Jr.
1953 Hackett, R. W.
1953 Lippincott, H. G.
1953 Lone, H. J., Jr.
1953 Meyer, J. E., 3d
1953 Murphy, G. M., 3d
1953 Newbold, J. L., 5d
1953 Ohay, W. W.
1953 Pain, P. S., Jr.
1953 Patterson, G. S., Jr.
1953 Righter, B. A. Men.
1953 Robinson, B.
1953 Robinson, D., Jr.
1953 Snowden, G. G., 3d
1954 Sone, C. R.
1955 Taylor, K.
1955 Watts, A.
1955 Williams, B. C., 3d
1956 Wilmerding, D. R., Jr.
1956 Harclen, A. S., 4th
1956 Munson, T., Jr.
1956 Wheelock, M. D., Jr.
1956 Wilmerding, J. C., Jr.
1956 Warren, W. T.
1958 Auchincloss, P. S.
1958 Buescher, W. L., Jr.
1958 Rieh, R. J.
1958 Sanders, E. W.
1959 Biddle, N. Jr.
1959 Carpenter, E. C.
1959 Drury, S. S., Jr.
1959 Files, W. C., Jr.
1959 O'll, E. S.
1959 Okahara, M. S.
1959 Orr, L. H., 3d
1960 Wintersteen, P. B., Jr.
1960 Pool, E. H., 2d
1960 Rutherford, W., Jr.
1960 Stewell, P. B.
1960 Whitman, C. S., 3d
1961 Bingham, W. A.
1961 Clark, R. L.
1961 Cordell, H. H.
1961 Drury, T.
1961 Hayes, J. R., Jr.
1961 Heer, E. F., Jr.
1961 Jay, J. C., Jr.
1961 Tiffany, E. P.
1962 Fields, S. E.
1962 Hill, E. W.
1962 Macdonald, D. L.
1962 Mayhew, Z. Jr.
1962 Myer, A. C., Jr.
1962 Santulli, T. V., Jr.
1962 von Stade, C. S.
1962 Wallace, W. R.
1962 Whitman, J. R.
EARLIER in this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE, there have been brief references to the retirement this June of Geoffrey S. Smith, ’18, from the Board of Trustees of St. Paul’s School. Geoffrey Smith was a Trustee twenty-seven years, but his first-hand acquaintance with St. Paul’s School already extends over a period nearly twice as long as that, back to September 1913, when, the third of four brothers to come there, he entered the Second Form. In the spring of 1917, as a Fifth Former, he was a leader among the newly-elected members of the two secret societies who of their own free will and initiative, for the good of their school in a time of emergency, brought those time-honored organizations to an end as a necessary prelude to founding the Council. Their intelligent, unselfish act had important consequences — beginning in 1917-1918. In that year, when many of the masters were away in the armed forces, Geoffrey Smith as a member of the Council and as a supervisor in one of the dormitories of the old School, had a large share in the establishing of the new system of student government, and also the self-help system, which involved, for example, the boys’ making their beds and keeping their rooms clean. Such changes are not accomplished without thought and effort and leadership. In later years, Geoffrey Smith also knew the School from what might be termed the parental point of view, as the father of three sons, and the uncle of two nephews, on their way through it. Elected a Trustee in 1936, he has ever since, amid exacting duties and responsibilities of his own, in the administrations of four of the School’s seven rectors, been contributing unfailing interest, stanch loyalty, realistic common sense, and wise counsel, to the benefit of boys and masters, past, present, and future. The admiration and gratitude expressed at the School on various occasions over Anniversary are richly deserved. He will be sorely missed by his associates on the Board, but the School must indeed consider itself fortunate that such a man has been willing to serve it for so long.

THE Alumni Association of St. Paul’s School owes much to many people, and to no one more than to Trowbridge Callaway, ’01, of whose death on June 20th, in his eighty-first year, there is a notice further on in this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE. Trowbridge Callaway was thirty-two years a member of the Alumni Association’s Executive Committee. He was for six years the Association’s treasurer, and he served two widely-spaced terms as president. Into his work for the Association and on the Board of Trustees, he brought the buoyant, infectious love of his old school that was in him in youth and that in age never dimmed, moving him to all manner of helpfulness, and to warm-hearted kindness toward those engaged with him in its service. St. Paul’s School has lost an old and true friend.
THE SCHOOL'S INDEPENDENCE FOUNDATION GRANT

The Independence Foundation of Philadelphia (formerly The Donner Foundation) has made a grant to St. Paul's School, beginning in 1964 and extending for a period of eight years, of thirty thousand dollars a year for scholarship assistance. The value of this fund is, of course enormous, and it is particularly helpful in that the School is permitted to assist students beyond the normal tuition. The Foundation will pay not only the tuition charges but also will assist with travel, clothing, books, equipment, and other necessary outside expenses. Over a period of eight years this grant of two hundred and forty thousand dollars will be wonderfully helpful to many young people who could not possibly afford to come to the School.

MATTHEW M. WARREN

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, JUNE 1, 1963

THE Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was called to order by the President, Colton P. Wagner, '37, in Memorial Hall on Saturday, June 1st, at 12:15 p.m.

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

The President welcomed the alumni and guests, and the former presidents of the Association present, Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard, '99, Arthur W. Bingham, Jr., '18, Rowland Stebbins, Jr., '27, and William Everdell, 3d, '33.

The Secretary, Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, called the roll of Reunion Forms. Malcolm Kenneth Gordon, '87, Richard W. Sulloway, '94, and Aretas B. Carpenter, '95, represented the oldest forms present.

Two members of the St. Paul's School faculty were elected honorary members of the Association, having been at the School five years, namely the Reverend Warren W. Jackson and Mr. John H. Lander.

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

Treasurer's Report

For the fiscal year ended September 30, 1962, the Alumni Association received gross income of $104,089. Net income after operating expenses amounted to $74,945.63, which we paid over in full to St. Paul's by gift of $75,000. Our gross income was lower and our expenses higher than in 1961, thereby resulting in a gift which was $11,000 lower than 1961, but still $4,000 above 1960. Currently our income is running ahead of 1962, our expenses are nearly level, and we are about
$7,000 ahead of 1962 on net. We should be able to hold this improvement provided we can find a new sub-tenant for our New York office.

Our investment reserve currently has a book value of $53,700 and a market value of approximately $57,000.

The Hockey Game was very successful financially and netted nearly $3,500 for the Advanced Studies Program.

ROBERT V. LINDSAY, '43

There followed the report of the Alumni Fund Committee, presented by its chairman, John P. Humes, '39. Mr. Humes extended his thanks and those of the Alumni Association to the members of the Committee: Albert Francke, Jr., '20; Edward C. Brewster, '28; Thomas T. Richmond, '31; Seymour H. Knox, 3d, '44; and Edward Maguire, Jr., '50. He announced that a total of $122,816.72 had been received from 1,994 contributors. These figures surpassed the 1962 total at the same time of the year by 41 contributors and $41,808.76. The 50th Anniversary Form of 1913, at the instigation of C. Maury Jones, Mr. Humes advised the meeting, had contributed a special fund totaling $36,626.90. The use of this wonderful gift was to be explained by the President of the Board of Trustees immediately after this report. Mr. Humes thanked the Form of 1913, Mr. Jones, and Francis H. Bohlen, Jr., the Form Agent, pointing out it was hoped that future 50th Anniversary Forms would follow this splendid example.

He then congratulated Bud Grassi, '38, on the splendid showing of that form at its 25th Anniversary. 43 contributors had already given $3,676.29, and the Form had surpassed its $25,000 goal by nearly $14,000. Mr. Humes also congratulated Malcolm K. Gordon, '87, Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard, '99, and E. Laurence White, '03, all of whom had achieved 100% participation by their forms in the Fund. Finally, he urged the graduating Form of 1963 to support the Alumni Fund in the future and expressed his great appreciation of the untiring and imaginative efforts of Mrs. Ruby Sheppard, the Alumni Association executive secretary, who was happily present at the meeting.

The President of the Board of Trustees, William H. Moore, '33, on behalf of the School, expressed his thanks and appreciation for the most generous gift which the Form of 1913 had made to the School through the Association. He said that the Trustees were grateful that the gift was undesignated and that they were anxious to put it to a special and appropriate use. While there were many things they would like to do with this fund, the thing in particular they were settling on would be to finish off the Chapel and take care of the damage done to the Cloister by the Big Study fire. The Board was considering with the Form of 1913 a new entrance to the Chapel with a wide platform, which would be uncovered, would provide a place where the School could gather before entering the Chapel, and would be used for morning “reports” on good days.

Mr. Wagner then gave a report, which he made brief, because, he said, anything but a few necessary remarks would be anticlimactic after the exciting news
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 south west 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.

of 1913's marvelous 50th Anniversary gift. He did, however, mention the fine work done by Ruby L. Sheppard, Executive Secretary of the Association, and by John B. Edmonds, '19, Editor of the ALUMNI HORAE — which, in his opinion, is the best alumni magazine he has ever seen. Mr. Wagner then asked for a report of the Nominating Committee.

In the absence of Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., '29, Chairman, William Everdell, 3d, '33, gave the Nominating Committee report. Officers of the Association and members of the Standing Committee were thereupon duly elected. (See the last two pages of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE).

The Rector, on behalf of the School, presented S. P. S. chairs to two retiring Trustees, Geoffrey S. Smith, '18, and Frederick B. Adams, Jr., '28.

Mr. Chapin made a few announcements concerning arrangements for the day. These were followed by Mr. Wagner's announcement of the appointment of members of the Form of 1963 to Alumni Association offices (see page 81), and the meeting was adjourned at 12:50 p.m.

COOLIDGE M. CHAPIN, '35
Secretary and Clerk

THE SCHOOL'S AAC AWARD

THIS year as last, the American Alumni Council in its annual awards for "distinguished achievement in the development of alumni support" in the category of independent secondary schools has made honorable mention of St. Paul's School for "sustained performance."
FACULTY NOTES

Frederick Horne Wigg (1904-1966) died May 22, 1965, in New Haven, Connecticut. Graduated from Yale College in 1904, he took up law after teaching two years at St. Paul's, practiced in New Haven, was at one time president of the Connecticut Bar Association, and for forty years senior legal adviser to Yale University. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Parker Jackson Wigg, and by two children and four grandchildren.

The new home address of Francis V. Lloyd, Jr. (1935-1957), is: 5841 Stony Island Avenue, Chicago 37, Illinois. His office address is: Laboratory Schools, The University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Richard Ward Day (38-39; 48-52) has been elected Principal of Phillips Exeter Academy. For the coming academic year, however, he will remain at Hawken School in Cleveland, where he has been headmaster since 1956; at Exeter, W. Ernest Gillespie will be Acting Principal.

Albert Pierpont Madeira (1912-1948) of the Department of English at the University of Massachusetts was unanimously chosen last May by a student committee as the first recipient of the Metawampe award to be given annually to a member of the faculty in recognition of helpfulness to individual students in their academic and extra-curricular activities.

The Rev. Charles A. Parmiter, Jr. (1948-1950), is head-master of the San Miguel Episcopal School for Boys, a college preparatory school in San Diego, California.

FORM NOTES

'03 — When Lee M. Ford retired last winter as board chairman of the Great Falls (Montana) National Bank, the Board unanimously adopted a resolution of praise and gratitude for what he had done, not only for the Bank in the course of the past fifty-nine years, but also as a citizen, in a variety of important capacities, for Great Falls and for Montana. The statement is far from wordy, but it runs to four type-written pages.

'03 — "The Two-Ocean War," Samuel Eliot Morison's condensation of his "History of United States Naval Operations in World War II," was published last June by Atlantic-Little Brown. The new book includes new data, a new first chapter on the period 1919-1939, and revision of some of the judgments passed in the earlier work. Earlier last spring, the International Balzan Foundation of Zurich awarded Admiral Morison the first Balzan Prize for History.

'03 — The activities of E. Laurence White in his retirement at Launcastle, his place in Beverly Farms, Massachusetts, are the subject of a three-column article in a recent issue of the Beverly newspapers: they include the raising of mammoth potatoes and other vegetables, many of them of imported varieties, the growing of many sorts of rare and exotic trees and shrubs, and the making of beautiful furniture in his garage workshop — activities interrupted only by monthly trips to Wall Street and occasional summer visits to a Canadian salmon river.

'15 — A measles vaccine developed by Dr. John F. Enders and Dr. Samuel L. Katz was licensed this spring by the U. S. Public Health Service.

'17 — On May 20th, the University of Pennsylvania conferred on C. P. Beauford Jefferys the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

'18 — Geoffrey S. Smith has been elected president of the Harvard Alumni Association.

'21 — Henry C. Scott is working in the Hotel Development Department of Pan American World Airways, Pan Am Building, New York 17, N. Y.

'21 — Henry M. Watts, Jr., has been re-nominated for a second one-year term as chairman of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange.

'23 — Oliver A. Pendar is stationed in Geneva, Switzerland, at the Palais des Nations, with the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe.

'25 — S. Lytton Scott has recently been made chairman of the People-to-People Sports Committee.

'25 — Joseph W. Outerbridge was incorrectly reported in the last issue of the ALUMNI HORAE to be in Hong Kong; he is still in Princeton, New Jersey, and the information we gave applies to his son, Joseph Outerbridge, 53.
'26 — An exhibition of Birds in Sculpture by Charles Greenough Chase was held in June at the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, New York.

'27 — John Holdbrook has been elected president of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., New York.

'28 — Laurance B. Rand is now associated as an account executive with J. R. Williston and Beane, Members of the New York Stock Exchange, at their “Northside Department”, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

'28 — Grinnell Morris has been elected president of the Empire Trust Company, New York.

'29 — G. Quincy Thorndike, who has been in Iran for two years with the U. S. Foreign Aid Program, is in Washington awaiting re-assignment.

'31 — Richard K. Thorndike is on the board of directors of the Beverly (Mass.) Hospital.

'32 — William L. Clark has been elected president of the Harvard Club of London.

'32 — August Heckscher has resigned after a year's service as the President's special consultant on the arts. He gave the commencement address this June at the University of North Carolina, and received honorary degrees at Adelphi College and Post University.

'34 — John R. Clark has been elected a director of the Old Philadelphia Development Corporation.

'36 — Edward P. Prince is economic officer at Ankara, Turkey.

'38 — The medical staff of the newly-built Falmouth (Mass.) Hospital has voted to pay to have a portrait of Robert Bacon painted and hung in the hospital. Bacon was head of the 1958 hospital building fund campaign and since late 1939 has been president of the Falmouth Hospital Association.

'39 — T. Decker Orr is manager of the corporate department of Cyrus J. Lawrence & Sons, 115 Broadway, New York.


'42 — Comdr. George S. Grove, U. S. N., completed the senior course at the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, this June and has been ordered to command U. S. S. BLANDY (DD-943), flagship of Destroyer Squadron 24, based on Newport, Rhode Island. Commander Grove's address is: Chestellux Avenue, Newport, Rhode Island.

'43 — David John Philips Zobrama's address is c/o Careers, Inc., 28 Victoria Street, London S.W. 1, England.


'45 — Edward Hallam Tuck is resident partner at the European office of his law firm, Shearn & Sterling; the office was opened June 1st, at 23 Rue Royale, Paris.

'46 — Alexander Aldrich, director of the New York State Division for Youth, was appointed June 23rd by Governor Rockefeller chairman of a state cabinet committee on civil rights.

'46 — Michael D. Coe, Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Yale, has contributed a volume, Mexico, to a series, “Ancient Peoples and Places”, published by Praeger under the general editorship of Glyn Daniel. Coe's volume is a picture of ancient Mexico, with discussions of archaeological discoveries and their implications; it is illustrated with photographs, drawings, and maps.

'46 — John C. Maxwell, Jr., has been elected president of Maxwell, Franklin & Co., members of the New York and American Stock Exchanges. Prior to Maxwell's election, the firm's name was Hickey, Franklin & Co.

'47 — James Biddle recently arranged an exhibition of “American Art from American Collections” at the Metropolitan Museum, New York; the exhibition included prints from the collection of Harry W. Havemeyer.

'47 — Robinson Cushman is living in Farmington, Connecticut, and working with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft as deputy production manager of their liquid regulation program.

'47 — John T. Fowles is an associate partner in the firm of Celi-Flynn, architects and engineers specializing in schools and colleges, McKeesport, Pennsylvania.
'47—Last autumn John K. Greene joined William Blair and Company, Chicago, in their international business operations, after four years in Europe with the I.B.M. Corporation.

'47—Justin O’B. Haynes, Jr., is in Germany studying library science at the University of Tubingen.

'47—E. Miles Herter has been working since January 1960 with the securities firm of F. S. Mosely Company.

'47—Leonard Jacob, Jr., has moved from Mexico to the French Riviera to open a mining and exploration office for Aコナ.

'47—The Reverend David R. King will become Assistant Minister at Grace Church, 802 Broadway, New York, on August 1st.

'47—Harry K. Knapp is chairman of the Trinity College National Alumni Fund for 1963.

'47—Thomas L. Lincoln is Research Assistant Professor of Mathematics in the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics at the University of Maryland.

'47—Noel Everitt Macy is working with McCann-Erickson Publicidad de S.A., a public relations firm in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

'48—Herbert Barry, 3d, is an Associate Professor of Pharmacology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy. He is working on a psycho-pharmacology research project supported by the National Institute of Mental Health, U.S. Public Health Service.

'48—Rensselaer W. Bartram, 3d, is branch manager of Riter & Co. at Palm Beach, Florida.

'48—Nicholas R. Clifford received his Ph.D. degree at Harvard in 1961 and is teaching history at Princeton.

'48—Lewis L. Delafield, Jr., is senior financial analyst at Smith, Kline and French Laboratories.

'48—Joseph M. Gazam, 3d’s new address is: 7801 Runway Road, Ruxton 4, Maryland.

'48—Harry W. Havemeyer is vice president of the National Sugar Refining Company.

'48—Clarence H. King, Jr., is marketing manager for the C. Hager & Sons Hinge Manufacturing Company, at 139 Victor Street, St. Louis 4, Missouri.

'48—The Very Reverend Leslie J. Laughlin, Jr., was installed as the Dean of Trinity Cathedral in Newark, New Jersey, on May 12, 1963.

'48—John G. Schmidt is a vice president of the Schmidt and Ault Paper Company, a division of the St. Regis Paper Company.

'48—George S. Steele, Jr., is assistant counsel, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

'49—George A. Kelly has an article on “The Expert as Historical Actor” in the Summer 1963 issue of Daedalus, the Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Kelly is a Research Fellow at the Harvard Center for International Affairs and participates in the Harvard Defense Studies Program.

'50—Richard D. Mann is Assistant Professor of Social Psychology at Harvard. His address is: 65 Fayweather Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

'50—Olaf P. Stackelberg has been appointed Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Duke University.

'51—Hovey C. Clark, Jr., is Vice Consul at the American Consulate in Cochabamba, Bolivia. His address is: c/o Foreign Service Mailroom, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

'51—James Van D. Eppes, Jr., is singing with the Yale Russian Chorus again this summer on its concert tour of Russia.

'51—Stephen S. Gurney will teach English next year at the Nichols School in Buffalo, New York.

'52—Henry A. Barclay, Jr., reports that a Form Dinner, with thirty members of 1952 present, was held on May 22, 1963, at St. Anthony’s Club in New York City. This is expected to become an annual affair.

'52—Paul H. Bartlett is working for an architectural firm in San Francisco.

'52—Thomas S. Brewster’s address is: Side, Managua, Turkey. He is working on the opening of a motel.

'52—John H. Crider, Jr.’s new address is: 945 Central Road, Rye, New Hampshire.

'52—Asa B. Davis, 3d’s new address is: 72 East 93rd Street, New York 28, N.Y.

'52—The business address of William Emery, 3d, is: First National City Bank, 55 Wall Street, New York. He is living at 280
Riverside Drive, New York 25, N. Y., Apt. 12-K.

'52 - The new home address of Rector William W. Fox, 3d, is: Box 3401, Stanford, California.

'52 - Dr. F. Whiting Hays' new address is: 420 East 80th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

'52 - John M. Livingston is at New Mexico State University. His address is: 1815 Missouri Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

'52 - Sergey Ourseloff's business address is: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, 140 Broadway, New York.

'52 - William Seabury Reid's new home address is: York Harbor, Maine.

'52 - Gordon Wilson's new address is: 1130 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 11, Illinois.

'53 - Joseph Outerbridge's new home address is: G. P. O. Box 2493, Hong Kong. His business address is: Yee On Hong Company, 312 Charter Bank Building, Hong Kong. (In our spring issue, we incorrectly reported the above information as applying to Outerbridge's father, Joseph W. Outerbridge, '25.)

'53 - Captain John O. B. Sewall is commanding officer of a company in the 187th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, at Fort Bragg, N.C.

'53 - Benjamin D. Williams, 3d, is at Pomfret School, Pomfret, Connecticut; he teaches anthropology and geography, coaches football, hockey and tennis, and does alumni and public relations work.

'54 - Christopher M. Brookfield has been appointed an instructor in the department of religion at Phillips Exeter Academy. In June, he received a master's degree in the philosophy of religion from Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

'54 - The Rev. John P. Davis, Jr.'s home address is: 4055 Tchulahoma Road, Memphis 18, Tennessee.

'54 - Edward P. Harding's new address is: 1272 San Ramon Road, Hillsborough, California.

'55 - Ethan Emery's address is: G. P. O. Box 167, Bangkok, Thailand.

'55 - Grant F. Evans' new address is: 8113 Ardmore Avenue, Wyndmoor, Philadelphia 18, Pennsylvania.

'55 - Frederic Kimber Houston is working with the architectural firm of Duane Lyman & Associates in Buffalo, New York.

'55 - Robert S. Hurlbut, Jr., is teaching history at the Newton High School, Newton, Massachusetts. He lives at 205 High Street, Westwood, Mass.

'55 - Charlton Reynolds, Jr.'s new address is: Apt. 2-D-3, 806 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, New Jersey.

'55 - 1st Lt. Sheldon Sage is in Thule, Greenland. His address is: 4683 Combat Support Group, A.P.O. 23, New York, N. Y.

'56 - James H. Bromley is working for Checchi & Co., an economic consulting company at 1012 K Street N.W., Washington 6, D.C. His home address is: 1512 Mt. Eagle Place, Alexandria, Virginia.

'56 - August T. Jaccaci's new address is: 27 Cabot Street, Providence 6, Rhode Island.

'56 - George H. C. Lawrence's new home address is: 125 East 74th Street, New York, N.Y.

'56 - D. Swing Meyer's new home address is: 333 East 75th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

'56 - John T. von Stade's new business address is: 1625 K Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

'55 - The new address of James A. Holloway, Jr., is: 4 Mar-Mary Apts., Wheeling, West Virginia.


'58 - Joseph Alspoh Chubb is a designer and administrator of Sechoir, Inc. 22 Greenwich Avenue, New York 11, N.Y., a firm engaged in the manufacture of women's dresses, blouses, and skirts.

'58 - Seth Kellogg, Jr., has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and will begin post-graduate study at the University of Toronto in September. He graduated from Kenyon College in June.

'58 - Charles Dunn McKee's new address is: 24 Rossmore Avenue, Bronxville, New York.

'58 - Emory W. Sanders is working for the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company as a field advertising representative. His address is: Box 95, Cincinnati 1, Ohio.

'59 - Clifford E. Clark (Yale '63) and William R. Everell (Princeton '63) were both elected Woodrow Wilson Fellows this spring.

'60 - George E. Cooke graduated summa cum laude from Dartmouth in June and will
begin post-graduate work in mathematics at Princeton in September on a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

'60 — Todd Loebel, a junior at Amherst College, was a member of the varsity crew.

'61 — John C. Ransmeier, a sophomore at Amherst College, was awarded a varsity "A" for his fine performance in tennis during the spring; earlier in the year he had received a varsity letter in squash. Ransmeier is an honors candidate in English literature.

ENGAGEMENTS

'46 — Alfred Turner Wells, Jr., to Miss June Foster Auslander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Auslander of Hewlett Harbor, Long Island, New York.

'51 — David Hubbard Morrish to Miss Catharine Ridgely Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Brown, Jr., of Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

'52 — Pendleton Stevens to Miss Alix Moncheur Loree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonor Fresnel Loree, 2d, of Millington, New Jersey.

'55 — Frederic Kimber Houston to Miss Marie Hayes Sturges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knight Sturges, Jr., of Ardsley, New York.

'56 — Robert Hamilton Roar to Miss Elizabeth Withington Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Higbie Clement of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

'56 — James Stevens Fisher to Miss Barbara Petty Eberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eberman of New Canaan, Connecticut.

'56 — Frederick Edward Guest to Miss Stephanie Wanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wanger of New York.

'56 — Lt. (j.g.) Francis Oakes Hunnewell, U.S.N., to Miss Elizabeth Gordon Milton, daughter of Mrs. Minette Folkes, Jr., of Richmond, Virginia.

'56 — John Tagart von Stade to Miss Sandra Knowlton Carnahan, daughter of Mr. David A. Carnahan of Cedarhurst, Long Island, New York.

'58 — Seth Kellogg, Jr., to Miss Constance Dorothy Kallfa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iraki G. Kallfa of Westfield, Massachusetts.

'59 — Jeremiah Milbank Bogert to Miss Margot Beatrice Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Durant Campbell of New York.

'59 — Winfield Payne Jones, 2d, to Miss Sarah Butler Taft, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Taft of Cincinnati, Ohio.

'60 — Judson Hewett Philips to Miss Barbara Ann Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Ray of Chappaqua, New York.

'60 — David Victor to Miss Katherine Lawrence Auchincloss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss of Ridgewood, New Jersey.

MARRIAGES

'31 — Henry Hodge Brewster to Patricia Farley White, widow of LeMoyne White.

'34 — Edmund Stairs Twining, Jr., to Mrs. Margery G. Miller on April 20, 1963.

'42 — Roscoe Tatt Anthony, Jr., to Miss Bettina de Bonneville Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Austin Moran of New York, on April 15, 1963, in Palm Beach, Florida.

'45 — Edwin Richards Bigelow to Miss Joan Evelyn Turnburke, daughter of Mrs. Jensen Turnburke and Mr. Harry Milton Turnburke, on April 19, 1963, in Clearwater, Florida.

'46 — Paul Gray Brown to Miss Susan Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Adams Waterman of Barrington, Rhode Island, on June 8, 1963, in Barrington.

'49 — Eliebeth Hammond Coleman, Jr., to Suzanne Mulligan Wood, daughter of Mrs. David Bernard Mulligan, on February 14, 1963, in New York.

'50 — Kin Hsueh-Yuan Tsu to Miss Priscilla Ann D’Elia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. D’Elia of Greenwich, Connecticut on July 6, 1963, in Greenwich.

'52 — Dr. Frederick Whiting Hays to Miss Helen Davis Hibbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hibbard, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, on April 13, 1963, in Chestnut Hill.
52 — Nicholas Salus Ludington, Jr., to Miss Cassandra Kent Van Alen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Laurens Van Alen of Edgemont, Pennsylvania, on June 1, 1963, in Edgemont, Pennsylvania. The Reverend Frederic Hugh Magee performed the ceremony.

53 — Frederick Allen Eaton to Miss Louisa Nairn Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hooke Griffin of Eagle Valley, New York, on April 20, 1963, in Stockbridge, New York.

53 — Joseph Wood Oliver, Jr., to Miss Lucy Mackall Israel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fielder Israel of Fox Chapel, Pennsylvania, on June 1, 1963, in Fox Chapel.

54 — Alfred Nash Beadleston, 3d, to Miss Victoria Eugenia Terreno-Graham, daughter of Mrs. Faustino Eugenia Arellano of Managua, Venezuela, on May 11, 1963, at Managua.


54 — John Rainey McGinley, Jr., to Miss Susanne Walton Fant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beckett Fant of New Canaan, Connecticut, on June 15, 1963, in New Canaan.

54 — Morgan Kinmonth Smith, Jr., to Miss Belinda Pleasants, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rundle Pleasants of Groton, Massachusetts, on July 6, 1963, at Groton School.

55 — Crosby Noyes Boyd, Jr., to Miss Julia Hope Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wallace of Blue Point, Long Island, New York, and Dr. David Wallace of New York, on June 8, 1963, in Sayville, Long Island, New York.


56 — William Arnold Baker to Miss Faith Elaine Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett of Peru, New York, on April 13, 1963, in Peru, New York.

56 — August Thayer Jacca, Jr., to Miss Robin Charboneau Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Torrey Middleton of New Britain, Connecticut, on June 29, 1963, in New Britain.


57 — James Alexander Holloway, Jr., to Miss Isabelle Stewart Spurr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clinton Spurr, on May 11, 1963, in Wheeling, West Virginia.


57 — Lieutenant (j.g.) Harold Payson, 3d, U. S. N., to Miss Stephanie Louise Cooper, daughter of Captain Robert Ward Cooper, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cooper, on June 8, 1963, at Norfolk, Virginia.

58 — Ensign Philip Burr Bradley, U. S. N. R., to Miss Mary Jane Woodleton Githens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sands Githens of Bellows Falls, Vermont, on June 22, 1963, in Bellows Falls.

58 — Andrew Douglass Hall, Jr., to Miss Barbara Kinport Granberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Granberry of Stamford, Connecticut, on June 22, 1963, in Bedford, New York.

58 — Thomas Ryan Jay to Miss Rebecca Sue Streeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clint Streeter, of Houston, Texas, on June 20, 1963, in Houston.

58 — Henry Porter Baldwin Terry, Jr., to Miss Lane MacLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall MacLeod of Huntington, Long Island, New York, on June 15, 1963, in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, New York.

59 — Michael Rudolph Garfield to Miss Mary Clark Seymour, daughter of Malcolm Seymour, 3d, and Mrs. Seymour, on June 15, 1963, in North Andover, Massachusetts.

59 — Robert Gerrish Millar, Jr., to Miss Elizabeth Lord Coombs, daughter of Mr. James Lord Coombs of Milton, Massachusetts, on June 8, 1963, in Milton.

59 — Henry Ripley Schwab to Miss Deborah Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harold Johnson of New Canaan, Connecticut, on June 15, 1963, in New Canaan.

61 — Robert Lee Clark to Miss Carroll Nicholson Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hendrickson Taylor of Wenham, Massachusetts, on June 22, 1963, in Hamilton, Massachusetts.
To Robert Emmons organized three clinics and developed pre-natal work in Boston. In 1891 he entered St. Paul's in 1891 and graduated in 1894. He was the oldest surviving winner of the Gordon Medal. Graduated from Harvard College in 1898 and from the Harvard Medical School in 1902, he worked five years in Boston hospitals, studied obstetrics in Europe for a year, and spent another year in obstetrical work at Johns Hopkins Hospital. There followed five years of practice in Boston, in the course of which Dr. Emmons organized three clinics and developed pre-natal work in Boston, East Boston, and Cambridge. In the first World War, he was Chief of Medical Service, Evacuation Hospital No. 2, attached to the First, Second and Third U.S. Armies and in the combat area for several months; he was promoted to the rank of Major. For seven years after the war, he was director of Harvard Mercantile Health Work, under the direction of the Harvard School of Public Health. He wrote a book on "Health Control in Mercantile Life", published by Harpers in 1928. In 1926-1927 he was Associate Secretary of the American Public Health Association, and in 1927-1928, research squad leader for the School Health Study of the American Child Health Association; from 1929 to 1935 he was Executive Director of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross. In 1944, Dr. Emmons came out of retirement in Florida and served in the Tampa and Hillsboro County Health Department as assistant health officer, epidemiologist, and physician in the schools and in various clinics, to the end of the second World War; he continued some of this work until December 1947, being then in his seventy-third year. Dr. Emmons first married Louise Hickok, who died some years ago. He is survived by his second wife, Anna Whipple Emmons; by his son, Orville Hickok Emmons, 3d; and by four grandchildren. His son, Arthur B. Emmons, 3d, 29, died August 22, 1962.

BIRTHS

'38 - To Henry Schofield Streeter and Mrs. Streeter, a daughter, Cornelia Van Rensselaer, on March 15, 1963.

'40 - To William Adamson, Jr., and Mrs. Adamson, a son, Peter Stanwood, on May 16, 1963.

'41 - To Robert O. Read, Jr., and Mrs. Read, their fourth child and third son, Jonathan Bliss, on April 5, 1962.

'47 - To James Biddle and Mrs. Biddle, a second daughter, Pamela, on February 13, 1963.

'47 - To William Evans Streeter and Mrs. Streeter, a daughter, Nicola Jane, on February 12, 1963.

'47 - To Jeremy Belknap Whitney and Mrs. Whitney, a daughter, Katherine Eleanor, on September 14, 1962.

'48 - To Dr. P. Randolph Harris, Jr., and Mrs. Harris, their second daughter, Edith Randolph, on December 18, 1962.

'48 - To Warwick Fay Neville and Mrs. Neville (Sheila Ryan), a son, their second child, George Ryan, on May 3, 1963.

'49 - To George Crouse Houser, Jr., and Mrs. Houser, a son, George Crouse, 3d, on June 23, 1963.

'51 - To Fergus Reid, 3d, and Mrs. Reid (Anne de Baille Latour), a son, Fergus, on May 4, 1963.

'52 - To Sergey Ourusoff and Mrs. Ourusoff, a daughter, Alexandra, on April 21, 1963.

'52 - To George Alexander Whiteside, Jr., and Mrs. Whiteside (Theresa Maria Listowski), a son, George Alexander, 3d, on May 24, 1963.

'53 - To Michael Herbert Anderson and Mrs. Anderson (Barbara Robbins), a son, James Herbert, on April 10, 1963.

'53 - To Dr. William John Powell, Jr., and Mrs. Powell, a son, William John, 3d, on May 24, 1963.

'54 - To Edward Parish Harding and Mrs. Harding, a daughter, Margaret Knowles, on March 25, 1963.

'54 - To Duncan Whiteside and Mrs. Whiteside, a son, Nicholas, on August 29, 1962.

'56 - To Morgan Dix Wheelock, Jr., and Mrs. Wheelock, a son, Timothy Dix, on February 28, 1963.

'58 - To Charles Dunn McKee and Mrs. McKee, a daughter, Nina, on May 16, 1963.

DECEASED

'94 - Dr. Arthur Brewster Emmons, 2d, died June 13, 1963, in Largo, Florida. Born in St. Louis, Missouri, September 9, 1875, the son of George Beale and Martha Jane Davis Emmons, he entered St. Paul's in 1891 and graduated in 1894. He was the oldest surviving winner of the Gordon Medal. Graduated from Harvard College in 1898 and from the Harvard Medical School in 1902, he worked five years in Boston hospitals, studied obstetrics in Europe for a year, and spent another year in obstetrical work at Johns Hopkins Hospital. There followed five years of practice in Boston, in the course of which Dr. Emmons organized three clinics and developed pre-natal work in Boston, East Boston, and Cambridge. In the first World War, he was Chief of Medical Service, Evacuation Hospital No. 2, attached to the First, Second and Third U.S. Armies and in the combat area for several months; he was promoted to the rank of Major. For seven years after the war, he was director of Harvard Mercantile Health Work, under the direction of the Harvard School of Public Health. He wrote a book on "Health Control in Mercantile Life", published by Harpers in 1928. In 1926-1927 he was Associate Secretary of the American Public Health Association, and in 1927-1928, research squad leader for the School Health Study of the American Child Health Association; from 1929 to 1935 he was Executive Director of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross. In 1944, Dr. Emmons came out of retirement in Florida and served in the Tampa and Hillsboro County Health Department as assistant health officer, epidemiologist, and physician in the schools and in various clinics, to the end of the second World War; he continued some of this work until December 1947, being then in his seventy-third year. Dr. Emmons first married Louise Hickok, who died some years ago. He is survived by his second wife, Anna Whipple Emmons; by his son, Orville Hickok Emmons, 3d; and by four grandchildren. His son, Arthur B. Emmons, 3d, 29, died August 22, 1962.
CHARLES RANDOLPH PAGE died April 6, 1963, in San Francisco, California. Born in San Francisco in 1878, he was educated in San Francisco schools, at St. Paul's (1893-1896), and at Yale (Class of 1900). After college, he sailed before the mast for more than a year; this period included a 168-day voyage in the square rigger, Arthur Sewall, New York to Yokohama, via the Cape of Good Hope. In 1902, he joined the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company as an office boy in its marine department office in San Francisco. He was president of this company from 1937 to 1943 and board chairman from 1943 to 1960. In the first World War, he was Commissioner of the United States Shipping Board and Trustee of the Emergency Fleet Corporation; he was decorated with the French Legion of Honor. For several years before the outbreak of World War II, he was Western Regional Director of Civil Defense, and during the war he was Chairman of the Treasury's Northern California War Finance Committee. He was a director of several corporations and at one time Chairman of the San Francisco Fire Commission. He was married to Louise Hofacker, who died in 1951. Five sons survive him: Charles, Edward B., John R., Stanley A., and Thomas S. Page, also: ten grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and his brother, Stanley H. Page.

Rogershman Gates B Outell died July 13, 1962, in Santa Barbara, California. He was born in Chicago, October 21, 1881, the son of Henry Sherman and Eugenie Gates Bou tell, entered St. Paul's in 1896, graduated in 1899, was a member of the Class of 1903 at Harvard, and later received a degree at George Washington University. In 1904 he married Avis Burley, who survived him by a month and died in Santa Barbara, August 30, 1962. He was in the U.S. Foreign Service for a number of years, as Secretary of the American Legation in Berlin, then at The Hague. After that, he studied law, passed the bar examinations in both Illinois and the District of Columbia, and received his appointment to practice before the United States Supreme Court in 1911; he practiced law with his father in Washington, D.C. For three years he was Law Librarian of the Library of Congress. He purchased the Teco lote Book Shop in Santa Barbara in 1925 and for the next twenty years he devoted himself to selling books — rare books, manuscripts and first editions, as well as contemporary publications. He is survived by his sons, Clarence Burley Boutell, 26, and Roger Sherman Gates Bou tell, Jr.; by his sister, Mrs. Malcolm K. Smith; and by his brother, Hugh C. Boutell. His son, Henry Sherman Boutell, 2d, '24, died in 1931.

WILLIAM HENRY BARNUM died April 26, 1963, in New York, N. Y. He was born in New York City, April 5, 1882, the son of William Milo Barnum and Anna Phelps Barnum, and came to St. Paul's in 1898 for three years, graduating there in 1901 and from Yale (S) in 1904. In the course of his business career in New York, he founded the American Mortgage Company; in his later years, he was president of the Park & 46th Street Corporation. He married Rosalind Hazard, who died several years ago, and is survived by his daughters, Harriet Barnum and Mrs. Edward K. McCagg; by his sister Laura B. Levering; by his brothers, Walter Barnum, '96, and Phelps Barnum; by three grandsons, one of whom is Lauriston H. McCagg, '51; and by five great-grandchildren.

TROWBRIDGE CALLAWAY died June 20, 1963, at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., New York. He was born in Chicago, December 3, 1882, the son of Samuel Rodger Callaway and Elizabeth Ecdestone Callaway. He graduated from St. Paul's in 1901 and received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1905. Both in school and at college he was a hockey captain—and his time of 5 minutes 28 seconds in the two-mile bicycle race is still a record at St. Paul's. In the first World War, he was a pilot in the Air Service. For over fifty years, Callaway was an investment banker in New York, associated successively with the firms of Harvey, Fisk & Sons, Callaway, Fish & Co., G. M-P. Murphy, Hornblower & Weeks, and lastly Dick & Merle-Smith; of the last of these firms he was a full partner until about a year ago. Well before the 1929 market collapse, Callaway was one of those who saw the need for reforms in the operations of stock exchanges and investment houses. In 1927 he was chairman of a committee of the Investment Bankers' Association which recommended sweeping changes in practices then existing. He was president of the Investment Bankers' Association in 1929-1930, and in the 1930's he was vice president of the New York Stock Exchange's Reorganization Committee. From 1935 to 1937, he was president of the Better Business Bureau of New York. He was a trustee of the Harvey School in Hawthorne, New York, and for over thirty years a leader in the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School. He is survived by his wife, Elsie Mcintosh Callaway; by his daughter, Elizabeth Kellogg Ammidon; by his sons, Samuel Rodger Calla-
way, '32, John McIntosh Callaway, '33, and Towbridge Callaway, Jr.; by nine grandchildren, including Samuel R. Callaway, Jr., '59; and by two great-grandchildren. He was the brother of Samuel Thompson Callaway, '00, who died a number of years ago.

'01 — Henry William Nieman died May 22, 1963, in Hellertown, Pennsylvania. He was born in Schuyler, Nebraska, March 21, 1886, the son of Henry William and Caroline Frye Nieman, entered St. Paul's in 1901, graduated there in 1904, received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1908, and afterwards did graduate work in mining engineering at Columbia. He was for many years associated with the Bethlehem Steel Company and eventually had charge of all its research activities. When he retired in 1938, he became director and purchasing agent at the Bethlehem Apparatus Company in Hellertown, Pa. He and his brother, the late Chauncy Wells Nieman, '97, had founded this company in 1948. Henry Nieman invented most of its products, and he was in fact working on a lathe in the company plant, when he was taken suddenly ill and died before reaching the hospital. His brother, Waldemar Frye Nieman, '91, survives him.

'06 — Horace Warland Davenport died March 17, 1963, in West Barrington, Rhode Island. He is survived by his wife, Marion Lewis Davenport.

'08 — Julian Malcolm died April 16, 1963, at Pompano Beach, Florida. He was born in Morristown, New Jersey, in 1890, the son of George Ide Malcolm and Beulah Benham Malcolm, entered St. Paul's in 1902, graduated in 1908, and was a member of the Class of 1912 at Harvard. For many years he had a Ford agency in New Haven, Connecticut. He moved to Florida in 1952, sold real estate there and was Senior Warden of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Pompano Beach. He is survived by his wife, Louise Betterly Malcolm; by his daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Jones; by his son, James Benjamin Malcolm, '2d; by five grandchildren; and by his brother, James Benham Malcolm, '06. The late George Ide Malcolm, '15, was also his brother.

'09 — Benjamin Ford Brundred died May 2, 1963, in San Marino, California. He was born in Oil City, Pennsylvania, November 7, 1891, the son of Benjamin Ford and Elizabeth Loomis Brundred, entered St. Paul's in 1906, and graduated there in 1909, and from Yale in 1913. During the first World War he was in France with the 337th Field Artillery; he was a Major at the time of his discharge in 1919. During nearly all his business life, he was vice president of the Brundred Oil Corporation, with headquarters in Oil City, Pa., which was sold to the Texas Company in 1954, the year he retired. For a number of years, however, he and one of his brothers had a consulting engineering firm in Los Angeles, Brundred and Brundred. His wife, Maude Bell Brundred, died February 28, 1963; he is survived by his son, Benjamin F. Brundred, Jr.; by his daughters, Mrs. Jane Brundred, Mrs. Robert Hixon Gore, and Mrs. James E. Holbrook, Jr.; and by three grandsons. He was a brother of the late William James Brundred, '01, and of the late Latham Loomis Brundred, '11.

'14 — William Henry Seward, Jr., died July 4, 1962, in Palm Beach, Florida. He was at St. Paul's from 1909 to 1914 and was a member of the Yale Class of 1918. In the first World War, he was an ambulance driver in Section 60 of the Norton Harjes Ambulance Corps; it was attached for six months to a Division of French Infantry and operated between a first aid post and a field hospital in the Avocourt Wood just west of Verdun; the whole section received a divisional citation. Afterwards Seward returned to the United States and received a commission in the Navy. For a number of years he was in the banking business in Auburn, New York, as a partner in William H. Seward & Company. During the war period he served as a sergeant in the Volunteer Police. He was married in 1938 to Almeda Brown. Mrs. Seward died in 1961. No close relatives survive.

'15 — Comdr. Philip Allen, Jr., U.S.N.R. (Ret.), died January 19, 1963, in Media, Pennsylvania. He was born in Warwick, Rhode Island, November 2, 1895, the son of Philip Allen, '86, and Helen Slater Reed Allen, entered St. Paul's in 1908, and graduated in 1915. After two years at Yale, where he rowed on the Varsity crew, as he had on the Halcyon crew at St. Paul's, he left college to enroll in the Naval Reserve, but he returned after the first World War and graduated with the Class of 1921. Philip Allen remained in the Naval Reserve for nearly forty years, to his retirement in 1956. In the first World War he was an instructor at Pensacola and also a test pilot; in 1944 and 1945 he commanded Carrier Aircraft Service Units in the Pacific (CASU-41, in the Solomon Islands, and CASU-42 in the Admiralties).
After the second World War, he was successively: Commanding Officer of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Charlestown, R. I.; Aviation Liaison Officer at 11th Naval District Headquarters, Boston; Executive Officer at NAS, Dallas, Texas; and War Plans Officer at the Naval Air Materiel Center, Philadelphia. From May 1956 to his retirement that November, he was at the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, Washington, working in the Plans Co-ordination Division on the Revision of the Bureau of Aeronautics Catastrophe Plan. Commander Allen is survived by his wife, Dorace Wheeler Allen; by his sons, Philip Allen, 3d, ’56, and John Wheeler Allen; by his daughter, Mrs. Dirk Held; by his sister, Mrs. Monterey Holst; and by his brother, William Slater Allen, ’23.

'18 — CHARLES WARD BURGESS died March 29, 1963. Born in Omaha, Nebraska, July 29, 1897, the son of Ward M. Burgess and Margaret Brown Burgess, he entered St. Paul’s in 1911, and was there four years. He went to Princeton, but left in January 1918 to enlist in the Army; he was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant of Artillery in September 1918. After the war, he worked as a buyer for M. E. Smith & Company, a wholesale merchandise house in Omaha. In 1921, he married Catherine Smith, who survives him with four children, Charles, Edward, John, and Patricia, and seven grandchildren.

'18 — MORGAN WARD died June 26, 1963, in Pasadena, California. He was born in New York City and entered St. Paul’s in 1915. One of the best scholars in the school, he won prizes in Latin and Greek, and graduated with high honors in 1918; then returned for another year and did advanced work in several subjects, including English poetry with Willard Scudder and mathematics with Theophilus Nelson. He received his B.A. degree at the University of California at Berkeley in 1924 and his Ph.D. in mathematics summa cum laude at the California Institute of Technology in 1928. He joined the Caltech faculty as assistant professor of mathematics in 1929, was promoted to associate professor in 1935, and to full professor in 1940. In 1934-1935 he did research work at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N. J., and from 1941 to 1944 he was consultant to the Office of Scientific Research and Development on problems of underwater ballistics and anti-submarine warfare. As a research mathematician, he was noted for his work in algebra and number theory, with particular emphasis on arithmetical sequences. During the past few years, he worked with the School Mathematics Study Group set up by the National Science Foundation to reform elementary school mathematics curricula. He was co-author with Dr. Clarence Hargrove of a modern elementary mathematics text book which will be published this fall. He was an accomplished pianist, a student of poetry, and an expert chess player. Ward is survived by his wife, Sigrid Ward; by his daughter, Audrey Ward Gray; by his sons, Eric, Richard, and Samuel; by his brothers, Robert Miller, Malcolm Miller, and Samuel Ward; and by four grandchildren.

'19 — WILLIAM HERBERT FORSYTH died February 2, 1963, in Santa Barbara, California. Born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 8, 1900, the son of Charles Forsyth and Margaret Knight Forsyth, he entered St. Paul’s in 1913 and was there two years; he graduated from Yale in 1921. In 1923, he married Mary Elizabeth Jordan, and he and his family moved to Santa Barbara in 1927. He was a real estate broker in the Santa Barbara area until about seven years ago; since then he had been affiliated with the Santa Barbara Library. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. John B. Hamilton, Mrs. Burdette Dunn, and Mrs. Richard McCarty; by his son, John Forsyth; by four grandchildren; by a great-grandchild; by his brother, Charles Forsyth; and by his sisters, Mrs. Victor Morris and Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy.

'19 — OWEN PHILPS FRISBIE died June 12, 1963, in New York, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, Amy Jones Frisbie; by his daughter, Suzanne Frisbie, by his son, Owen Phelps Frisbie, Jr.; and by five grandchildren.

'19 — WILLIAM VAN ANDEN HESTER died May 3, 1963, at Glen Cove, New York. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, June 11, 1900, the son of William Van Anden Hester and Ada Gibb Hester. After three years at St. Paul’s (1914-1917), he spent one year at Yale, before joining the Brooklyn Eagle as a reporter. He was elected secretary of this newspaper in 1924 and served as treasurer from 1932 to 1937. Later he was associated with the New York brokerage firm of Spencer Trask and Company. During World War II, he was in charge of rationing at the Republic Aviation plant on Long Island. He was married in 1924 to Lilian Scharman, who survives him with a daughter, Mrs. Robert Kennedy of Tucson, Arizona.
20 — ALAN STEPHENSON HUMPHREYS died March 23, 1963, in Sarasota, Florida. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, April 24, 1900, the son of William Young Humphreys and Ellen S. Humphreys. At St. Paul’s (1914-1919), he played on the school football and hockey teams. His business was the Chartiers Gas Coal Company; he was vice president and a director. In recent years he had been living in Sarasota. He is survived by his wife, Isabell Humphreys; by his daughters, Andrea Humphreys LaCava and Patricia Humphreys Watkins; by his son Alan S. Humphreys, Jr., ’51; by his sisters, Elizabeth Humphreys Leech and Katharine Humphreys Dickey; and by his brothers, John G. S. Humphreys, ’13, and David M. Humphreys.

20 — DARRAGH LOUDERBACK died May 11, 1963, in Staten Island, New York. Born in Chicago, he entered St. Paul’s in 1914. He was vice president of his Form and a Supervisor in the Lower School. After graduating from Harvard in 1925, he was for some years in the New York office of The First National Bank of Chicago as an assistant vice president. He is survived by his son, Peter Darragh Louderback, and by his daughter, Joan Louderback. He was the brother of the late William Johnson Louderback, ’16.

20 — EDWARD KING McCagg died May 23, 1963, in Stonington, Connecticut. Born in New York, May 29, 1901, he entered St. Paul’s in 1914. As a Sixth Former, he played center on the SPS football team that defeated Groton 20-0, was a supervisor with Howell van Gerbig in Twenty House, and rowed No. 5 in the Halcyon crew. He graduated in 1920 and was a member of the Class of 1924 at Harvard. He taught at St. Bernard’s School in New York for a number of years, and later at the Bedford Rippowam School in Bedford, New York; he also ran a summer camp for boys on Martha’s Vineyard. During the second World War, he worked at the Perkin Elmer Corporation in Stamford, Conn., and also for a commissary for the government. After the war, he opened his own business and made scale models and dioramas for industry. He retired some years ago and became an assistant curator of the Mystic Seaport museum (where one or two of the old horse-drawn “barges” that used to take the crews to Long Pond now are): the Mystic River, circa 1890, diorama now on display there is in part McCagg’s work. He is survived by his wife, Rosalind Barnum McCagg; by his sons, Peter, Gordon, and Lauriston McCagg (the last a member of the Form of 1951); by five grandchildren; by a sister; and by his brothers, Louis B. McCagg, ’17, and William Ogden McCagg, ’22.

47 — KENT HAZLETT HALL was born October 15, 1929, in Wheeling, West Virginia, the son of Kent and Mary Ellen Hazlett Hall, and entered St. Paul’s in 1942. He played football and hockey, rowed on the second Shattuck crew, was elected an inspector every year, was an officer of the Library Association and belonged to the Deutscher Verein. He graduated in 1947 magna cum laude with Honors in English, Latin, German, and History. At Princeton he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and, on graduating in 1951 with a B.A. degree, received Honors in History and High Honors in a Special Program in the Humanities. He was in the Marine Corps from December 1951 to December 1953 and took part in the Korean War as a corporal in a reconnaissance unit. He studied law at the University of California Law School in Berkeley, but for one semester only; having applied for the Foreign Service, he worked for over a year in the Grocker Anglo Bank in San Francisco before taking to first written and later oral examinations. His official status in the Foreign Service began in February 1957. After four months at the Foreign Service Institute, he and his wife (Virginia Patton) left Washington for the American Consulate at Iskendurun, Turkey, a two-officer post on the Mediterranean, very close to the Syrian border. Hall was vice consul there two years; once he ran the post alone for two and a half months. In 1959 he returned from Turkey as an International Relations Officer in the State Department’s Office of Atlantic Political and Economic Affairs: his work had to do with an overhaul of the Organization of European Economic Co-operation. After about two years in this post, he was given sixteen weeks of intensive training in Spanish, after which he went in November 1962 to Tijuana, Mexico, as Economic Officer and Vice Consul in the American Consulate General. He was there but one month before being taken fatally ill. He spent two months in the San Diego Naval Hospital. In January his wife was able to bring him home to Wheeling. He died in the Ohio General Hospital, April 11, 1963. Besides his wife and his parents, his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Pennington, and his brother, the Rev. Robert Hall, survive him.
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