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Dear Alumni:

In a celebrated essay published in 1929, A. N. Whitehead suggests that all education is essentially religious. By religious education he means, "an education which inculcates duty and reverence". Our potential ability to control events faces us with our duty. Thus when knowledge might have changed the events of life, "ignorance has the guilt of vice". By reverence Whitehead meant seeing the present as the "complete sum of existence," which holds within itself all that is past and all we can know of the future. Or in his own words, the seeing of "that whole amplitude of time" in terms of eternity.

Duty toward what we have and reverence for all that life reveals; these hard demands are so easily said and so difficult to be faithful to. Too often we substitute sentiment and feeling for duty, and we down-grade reverence for life by postponing decision or by too readily passing mindingly through the present as if eternity was to be found elsewhere.

The shocking death of President Kennedy serves painfully to remind schools and colleges, and others, of how far short we fall in education, and reminds church people of the danger of mere sentiment in religion which thwarts reverence for human life, for law, and for the eternal in the present.

Good feeling is good, but not good enough to correct the passions of violent men: warm sentiment is welcome in a cold world, but even this good quality is not enough unless re-enforced by sound knowledge. Religion itself can corrupt unless the feeling of reverence it produces issues in relevant action based on firm resolution.

We have reasonable hope that the tragic events of this present time speak through the school to its boys; and that, to paraphrase the school motto, what is learned by them here and now on this New Hampshire earth is worthy of the eternal.

Faithfully yours,

MATTHEW M. WARREN, RECTOR

November 26, 1963
This pen and ink drawing of the reredos of the Chapel was done in 1894 by Henry Vaughan, who designed the Chapel. It was discovered in the archives of the Washington Cathedral by John C. Chapin, '38, in the summer of 1963, and given to the School by the Washington Cathedral, of which Mr. Vaughan was the original architect.
UNSEASONABLY dry, warm weather prevailed throughout most of the fall term. Wells dried up, Long Pond reached a record low (prompting the Concord Monitor to resurrect in its editorial columns the Concord Lake proposal for the area lying to the west of the School and in part embracing Turkey Pond), and all over the state the woodlands were closed because of the fire hazard. Football and soccer were being played in shirt-sleeve weather within three weeks of the scheduled opening of the School's artificial hockey rink, a situation bringing comfort only to that small band of partisan spectators found daily at the Lower Grounds. When drought finally did give way to days of downpour, it played an important part in bringing to an end a long-standing (if unenviable) record for one of the Lower School teams.

Architectural change, the inevitable mark of institutional vitality, continued even unbid: felled over the summer was the noble colonnade of arching Chapel elms. These trees, majestic in their sadness, were victims not of progress but of disease and age, and a long range planting program to replace them and other doomed trees is underway. Significant change was otherwise confined to building interiors. In the kitchen of the Upper the serving counters have been rearranged to expedite the cafeteria process of the morning and noon meals, and a conveyor belt (of proportions sufficient to transport a moderately sized First Former) running from just inside the kitchen door, now relieves the diner of his burden of dirty dishes at the earliest opportunity.

More important renovations have taken place in the Sheldon Library, where the entire main floor has been carpeted, new and vastly improved lighting installed in the same area, and the circulation desk (also new) and catalogues moved to the enclosed front porch. The central room is now a general reading room and the side rooms, removed from the general traffic flow, have the study tables. The effects of these changes are already dramatically apparent. A count reveals that over four thousand "patrons" made use of the building in the month of October alone. Circulation figures are up over last year by twenty per cent. The quiet and attractive interior now presents a positive inducement to study and reading. It is clear that Mr. Manley intends to make the Library equal to the increasingly important role demanded of it by today's curriculum. He is aided in his efforts by the addition to the staff this year of Miss Ann Locke as assistant librarian.

Mr. Charles Whitlock, Assistant for Civic Affairs to the President of Harvard University addressed the faculty before term began on problems of town and gown in Cambridge, Massachusetts. His talk was dryly amusing and—si parvus licet componere magnis—enlightening. St. Paul's students, however, seem to have their own answers. This year, as in the past, individual boys are working at the Concord and State hospitals, and the student body as a whole contributed enthusiastically to Concord's United Fund. A front page story in the Monitor announces that fourteen local girls will perform in the S.P.S. production of "The Boy Friend" on November 22nd and 23rd, the proceeds of which will benefit the State Hospital Auxiliary Shop and a community
music room planned as a memorial for Miss Angela Annicchiario, who taught piano at the School.

Other events of moment have been a damp but successful Dance Week End; a lecture by the noted astronomer, Professor Harlow Shapley; the visit of Mrs. Sarah Patton Boyle, author of *The Desegregated Heart*; a concert by the Curtis String Quartet; and a brilliant performance of the Mozart Clarinet Concerto by Mr. Blake and Mr. Giles, who has joined the Music Department this year. The Arts Association of New England Preparatory Schools held their Bradley Art Prize Competition exhibition in Hargate. One of the awards was made to a St. Paul's student. (The *Pelican*'s coverage of the event coincided with its disclosure that Hargate will soon be converted to house the Art Department and to provide, in the area of the existing common room, a permanent exhibition hall.) As this is written the School awaits the arrival of this year's first Conroy Fellow, General Lauris Norstad, in mid-November.

Parents Day is by now an established part of the fall term. This year it fell late enough for masters to give the parents reasonably accurate accounts of their sons' performances. In the afternoon the boys made their own accounting: victories in all three varsity sports. Prior to this, Walker Lewis and Bob Walmsley (past and present leaders of the Council) took a distinguished part in the morning conference in Memorial Hall, where they shared the stage with the Rector, Mr. McDonald, and Mr. Stuckey. The program was entitled "Toward Developing Responsible People." Lunch-eon was served afterwards in the Cage to 675 parents, sons, and masters.

This year for the first time the SPS football team returned early and enjoyed a week of practice before the start of classes. Mr. Barker and Coach Blake feel that this experiment has proved its worth, since the team went through a very rugged season (2 wins, 4 losses) without serious injury of any sort. The varsity soccer team was unable to repeat last year's undefeated season, but two of its four victories were over the two most powerful teams on its schedule, Exeter and Dartmouth Freshmen. A weak cross-country team redeemed its season by placing high in the N. E. Preparatory Schools Inter-scholastic Meet.

A total of twenty-one club teams competed in football and soccer during the fall. Although the Delphians were undefeated in first club football and the Isthmians firsts emerged as soccer champs, the Old Hundreds won the Majority Cup. A victory — their first in two seasons — by the Lower School Isthmians in their final encounter of the year helped remove the Delphians from contention. Mr. Mehegan, coach of the Isthmians, after consultation with a nameless local weather prophet, had designed his team's basic attack for bad weather. Granted their kind of weather at last, the Isthmians slogged to a one-touchdown victory.

Gerald J. Sullivan

**THE NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORY**

The latest word from the Alumni Association office at the school is that the new Directory will be ready in February 1964.
Mr. Steven D. Ball
Mr. Ball after attending high school in Omaha, Nebraska, received an A.B. from Princeton last year, then went on to get an M.A. from Wesleyan this year. He will live in the Lower and, in addition to teaching English, will coach Third Isthmian football and track in the spring.

Mr. Paul T. Giles
Already a resident of Concord, Mr. Giles taught music there for a number of years in public school. Before that he attended the University of New Hampshire, the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan, and the New England Conservatory in Boston. In addition, he attended the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. He and his wife live at 110 South Street.

Mr. George L. Carlisle
Teaching fellow in English at Exeter was Mr. Carlisle’s post prior to his arrival at S.P.S. Before that he received his B.A. from the University of Delaware in 1960 and a master’s degree in creative writing from the State University of Iowa in 1962. He will teach English and live in the Upper.
Mr. D. Forbes Mackintosh

By no means unacquainted with the School, Mr. Mackintosh has been here already, but as a Conroy Fellow in 1960, having just retired from his position at Loretto School in Scotland. Since then he has been involved with a number of organizations. He has been chairman of the Scottish Association for Boys’ Clubs and a member of the Executive Council of a district of the National Health Service. His home will be Hargate and he will teach English and Latin.

Mr. George M. Mayer

After graduating from Williamsville High School in Buffalo, Mr. Mayer attended Williams College, graduating in June. During the summer he taught Chemistry at the School as part of the Advanced Studies Program. This year he will teach Chemistry and Physical Science and live in the Upper.

Mr. Gerard A. Paradis

A resident of Willimantic, Connecticut, Mr. Paradis taught French at the Morristown School in Morristown, New Jersey, and in Fairfield, Connecticut. He and his wife will live at 10 Fiske Road.

Mr. Johnson S. Slaughter

Mr. Slaughter, a native of Culpeper, Virginia, took his A.B. at Washington and Lee University in 1951, then taught at Woodbury Forest School in Virginia. Subsequently he worked for Pan American Airlines in Washington, D.C., after which he received an A.M. from American University this year. He lives in Drury and will teach American, European, and Ancient History, with perhaps Revolutions in the winter term as well.

Mr. George H. Wilson

Mr. Wilson comes to S.P.S. with an A.B. from the University of London and an M.A. he received from McGill University in 1961. In addition, he taught at Bishop's College in Quebec for a number of years, after which he taught at the Royal Canadian Air Force School in Labrador, spending last year studying in the British Isles. He will teach history and will live in the Lower.

CHRISTMAS HOCKEY GAME — December 18th

The Christmas Hockey game will be played this year between the S.P.S. and the Choate School team in the Madison Square Garden, New York, on Wednesday afternoon, December 18th, at 3:15 p.m. Harry W. Havemeyer, ’48, is Chairman of the Committee.

Notices of the game, with ticket order forms, were mailed in November to alumni, parents and friends.

Prices of the tickets are as follows:

- Promenade (ice level) $4.00
- Loges 5.50
- Arena (Rows A to D) 4.50
- Arena (Remaining seats) 4.00

Please reserve this date: December 18th — and make your plans to support the School team and the Advanced Studies Program by attending the game.
FALL SPORTS SUMMARY

Club Football

The Delphians won the first team championship, and the Isthmians the second. The Rees Cup was won by the Old Hundreds, whose third and fourth teams were champions.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Milton</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vermont Academy</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Browne and Nichols</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winchendon</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williston</td>
<td>36</td>
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<td>36</td>
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</table>

SPS Football

The Isthmians won the first and third team championships, and the Delphians the second.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
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<td>Mt. Hermon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Browne and Nichols</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Governor Dummer</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Hampton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brooks</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tilton</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dublin</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
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<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Browne and Nichols</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Governor Dummer</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampton</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brooks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tilton</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Club Soccer

The Isthmians won the first and third team championships, and the Delphians the second.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mt. Hermon</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Browne and Nichols</td>
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<tr>
<td>Governor Dummer</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Hampton</td>
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<td>Andover</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brooks</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tilton</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Dublin</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
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</table>

SPS Soccer

The Isthmians were champions, with a score of 28 to the Delphians' 42, and the Old Hundreds' 53.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mt. Hermon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tilton</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Governor Dummer</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concord High School</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampton</td>
<td>47</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

SPS Cross Country

(Low score wins)

<table>
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<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Tilton</td>
<td>20</td>
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<td>Exeter</td>
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<td>Governor Dummer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Concord High School</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampton</td>
<td>47</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

St. Paul's placed seventh out of twelve schools in the Interscholastics.
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

THE photograph was taken outside the Rectory at the time of the Board's October meeting. Those standing are John R. McLane, Jr., '34, Samuel R. Callaway, '32, Rowland Stebbins, Jr., '27, George S. Pillsbury, '39, Brooke Roberts, '35, William Everdell, 3d, '33, Colton P. Wagner, '37, Morgan K. Smith, '30, and August Heckscher, '32; seated are Thomas Rodd, '31, the Right Reverend Charles F. Hall, the Reverend Matthew M. Warren, and William H. Moore, '33.

LIST OF NEW BOYS

(Including family relationships to Alumni and to boys now in the School)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Form</th>
<th>Boy</th>
<th>Alumnus, or brother now at the School</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>II Ahlgren, Stephen Clarence ... ... B</td>
<td>John L. Ahlgren, '63</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I Ambrose, Charles Dana ......... b</td>
<td>William A. Ambrose, '66</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II Appel, Peter Petty ............ b</td>
<td>Jans C. Appel, '66</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II Auslander, Dean Hamilton</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II Balsam, Derrick Martial</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II Barney, Daniel Rhodes ......... B</td>
<td>James O. Barney, '62</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>b</td>
<td>Jonathan L. Barney, '66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II Bass, William Jackson</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III Bayard, Richard Henry ........ GS</td>
<td>*Thomas F. Bayard, '85</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>S</td>
<td>Alexis I. duP. Bayard, '36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>b</td>
<td>Eugene H. Bayard, '64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I Bennett, Robert Rowland</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
III Benson, Peter Rhoades .......... b John T. Benson, Jr., '66
I Birchard, George Franklin

III Bohlen, William Franklin, Jr. GGGS *Thomas P. Fordney, '59
GGS *Francis H. Bohlen, '84
GS Francis H. Bohlen, Jr., '13
S William F. Bohlen, '41
III Burr, Howard Courtney, 3d ... step-b Nicholas M. Apostol, '66
VI Barrell, Theodore Augustus
II Chambers, Thomas Neill

III Clark, Percy Hamilton, 3d .......... S Percy H. Clark, Jr., '26
II Clay, Langdon Frothingham, 2d . GS C. Jared Ingersoll, '13
II Colby, James Tracy, 3d .......... S James T. Colby, Jr., '44
II Coxe, Louis Osborne, Jr. .......... S Louis O. Coxe, '36
b Robert W. Coxe, '65

IV Daniels, Owen Laurence
I Denison, Paul Eric
III Dick, Will Kenniston
III Dub, Anthony Vernon
II Eaton, Charles Kimball
I Enbody, David Alan

III Evarts, John Dumont .......... GS *Sherman Evarts, '76
S Prescott Evarts, '19
B Prescott Evarts, Jr., '56
B Jeremiah Evarts, '60

II Fonvielle, Lloyd William, Jr.
II Furlaud, Richard Mortimer, Jr.
III Gagarin, Charles Philip .......... B Andrew S. Gagarin, '62
III Gatin, Marc Antoine Jean
II Gordon, Daniel Farwell .......... B Albert F. Gordon, '55
b John R. Gordon, '66

III Griffin, Michael Kent
II Hamilton, William Beaufort Walton
III Heckscher, Charles Chevreux .... GS G. Maurice Heckscher, '01
S August Heckscher, '32
B Stephen A. Heckscher, '60
B Philip H. Heckscher, '62

III Henry, John Davis .......... b Dean K. Henry, '64
II Hodsdon, Douglas Graham

III Holloway, Edward Llewellyn .... GS William W. Holloway, '04
S James A. Holloway, '32
B James A. Holloway, Jr., '57

II Hood, Donald Tucker, 2d ....... S Frederic G. Hood, '42
IV Hornblower, Ralph, 3d ........ GGS *Levi H. Greenwood, '92
IV Houghton, Hugh Fuller
II Humphreys, David Carlisle

II Jackson, Charles, 3d ........ S Charles Jackson, Jr., '27
| III | Johnson, Alexander Buchanan Vance | E. Dudley H. Johnson, '30 |
| I | Langenberg, Harry Hill, 2d | Henry F. Langenberg, '27 |
| IV | Larrondo, José Luis | |
| III | Le Sellier de Chezelles, Nicolas Marie A. | |
| III | Lincoln, Thomas Branson Lowndes, Rawlins | |
| III | Lu, Sekison Shih Tsung Lusby, James Stewart | |
| III | Mandeville, Christopher Adams Mathis, Michael Allen | |
| II | McCall, Jonathan Christopher | |
| II | McCarten, Hugh John McFadden, Barclay, Jr. | |
| III | McLane, Bruce Averill McLane, Bruce Averill | |
| III | Mendoza, Gustavo Gonzales Metcalf, Stephen Alexander | |
| II | Moore, Corwin Flower | |
| III | Moore, Michael Dent | |
| II | Morrison, Christopher Charles | |
| II | Mowell, Douglas Edward | |
| II | Ohrstrom, Ricard Riggs, Jr. | |
| III | Oliver, Augustus Kountze, 2d | |
| III | Ordonez, Raul Garcia, Jr. | |
| IV | Ordway, John Gilman, 3d | |
| II | Pappas, Vasil James, Jr. | |
| III | Pardee, Thomas Nelson Pardee, Thomas Nelson | |
| III | Perkins, Stephen Langhorne Phillips, Scott Nelson | |
| III | Pillsbury, George Sturgis, Jr. | |
| III | Rea, David Osborne Redmond, Roland Livingston | |
| III | Reeve, Abbott Lawrence | |
| III | Reid, William Bradley, 2d | |
| III | Reingold, Iver David | |
THE NEW YORK CHURCH SERVICE

The annual St. Paul's School Church Service in New York will be held on Sunday, February 16, 1964, in St. James's Church, Madison Avenue and 71st Street. A. Walker Bingham, 3d, '47, is chairman of the committee.
THE sixth session of the Advanced Studies Program got under way over the week-end of June 22-23, 1963, with the largest student enrollment of its history. There were 160 high school students, 100 boys and 60 girls, from 58 high schools throughout New Hampshire. Also taking part in the Program were 30 interns, 20 college students and 10 in-service teachers. In addition to the regular St. Paul's masters taking part as master teachers, the faculty included professors and instructors from Dartmouth, Smith, Yale, M.I.T., Yeshiva, and the University of Mexico.

As usual the session got off to a rapid start with the students shifting into high gear early in the session. Though the summer was the hottest in Concord since 1894, breaking all previous records over one five-day period, everyone held up quite well: there were only four failures and two withdrawals. For the first time in the six-year history of the Program, Mr. Barker found it necessary to call off athletics, for two days, due to the excessively hot and humid weather. On several occasions the temperature at the Lower grounds soared near to or over 100 degrees. Needless to say, the Lower School boathouse was a popular spot on those occasions.

The popularity of the Program has grown steadily, and last year 536 candidates applied for the 160 available places. In 1963, the National Science Foundation helped to support the Program through a generous grant to cover the instruction in the sciences and mathematics and partial support of the students studying in these areas. By error the Advanced Studies Program was listed in the nationally distributed literature of the N.S.F. as being open to all, not just New Hampshire students. As a result, the Program office was deluged with 2,600 inquiries from all over the country, indicating the tremendous popularity of this type of experience in the eyes of secondary school students nation-wide.

The cooperative arrangements with Dartmouth in the area of mathematics and science worked out even more efficiently than during previous sessions. All students in those areas of study spent an entire day at Dartmouth attending lectures, touring the specialized facilities, and making use of the advanced experimental equipment to further their work at St. Paul's. Four Dartmouth professors lectured during the visits to the Hanover campus, while eight others traveled to St. Paul's to lecture and meet with the students here.

During the 1963 season, we were very pleased to have four former S.P.S. boys and three former A.S.P. students taking part in the internship program. Obviously, such individuals were most useful to us, as they knew the campus and the operation of St. Paul's well and could be of great assistance to the high school students. The St. Paul's School alumni participating were: Clifford E. Clark, Jr., '59, Daniel T. Cox, '21, Calvin W. Farwell, '58, and Richard P. Jones, '60. Mr. Clark was aiding in the instruction of history, Mr. Cox in biology, Mr. Farwell in physics, and Mr. Jones in English.

The Advanced Studies Program alumni taking part were: Elliot F. Cohen (1959 and 1960), Leonard S. Green (1959 and 1960), and John E. Keefe (1958 and 1959). Mr. Cohen assisted in the teaching of Russian,
Mr. Green in history, and Mr. Keefe in Greek. It is interesting to note that each of these men was working in the same subject he majored in here at the Advanced Studies Program as a high school student. This return of former S.P.S. and A.S.P. students in the capacity of interns is not only a real inspiration to the summer school students but, I must admit, makes those of us associated with the summer school feel that it is getting to be quite ancient and honorable. In fact, I have already had an application from a former A.S.P. girl high school student for an internship in 1964.

R. Philip Hugny, Director, Advanced Studies Program

RETIREMENT OF NED HERRIN AND LOWELL BROWN

The photograph, which was taken in the Rector's Study at the Schoolhouse, shows Mr. Warren presenting sets of SPS dinner plates to Ned Herrin (right) and Lowell Brown on the occasion of their retirement, October 1, 1963. Mr. Brown entered the school's employ in 1923, and Mr. Herrin in 1907, and they have been master carpenters in the maintenance department for a combined total of ninety-six years. During the spring (which is not always spring-like in New Hampshire), both were at Long Pond until 1952, and after that at Turkey. Their quiet patience and good humor added a great deal to the pleasure of St. Paul's rowing, and their truly remarkable efficiency and ingenuity were not seldom all that kept us afloat. Though this was only part of their contribution to the life of the school, it is the part best known and best remembered by generations of oarsmen, coaches, and boat club officers.
CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS
(At the School unless otherwise noted)

1963
Monday, December 16 . . . . . . Christmas Pageant, 8:15 P. M.
Tuesday, December 17 . . . . . . Last Night Service
Wednesday, December 18 . . . . End of Autumn Term
                        Hockey: Choate (New York)

1964
Monday, January 6 . . . . . . Beginning of Winter Term
Friday, January 10 through . . . . College Board Examinations
                        Basketball: Milton (away)
Saturday, January 11 . . . . . Fourth Form Meeting
                        Hockey: Deerfield
                        Basketball: Winchendon
                        Squash: Dartmouth (away)
Saturday, January 18 . . . . . . Basketball: Noble and Greenough
                        (away)
                        Squash: Brooks (away)
                        Skiing: Andover (away)
Wednesday, January 22 . . . . . Hockey: Holderness (away)
                        Basketball: Brooks
                        Squash: Andover
                        Skiing: New Hampton
Friday, January 24 . . . . . . School Recital
Saturday, January 25 . . . . . Conversion of St. Paul
                        Hockey: Hebron (away)
                        Basketball: Groton (away)
                        Squash: Exeter
                        Skiing: Deerfield (away)
Wednesday, January 29 . . . . . Squash: Brooks
                        Skiing: Holderness (away)
                        Hockey: Dartmouth (away)
Saturday, February 1 . . . . . . Hockey: Belmont Hill (away)
                        Basketball: Middlesex (away)
                        Squash: Middlesex (away)
                        Skiing: Kimball Union Carnival (away)
                        Boxing: Andover
Tuesday, February 4 . . . . . . Supplementary C. E. E. B. Test
Wednesday, February 5 . . . . . Hockey: Exeter (away)
                        Basketball: Belmont Hill
                        Squash: Harvard
                        Skiing: Dublin
Friday, February 7 . . . . . . Birckhead Lecture: Dr. Maynard Miller, "The Mt. Everest Expedition, 1963"
Saturday, February 8 . . . . . . Midwinter Holiday
Hockey: Yale
Squash: M. I. T.
Skiing: Proctor
Wednesday, February 12 . . . . . . Hockey: Bowdoin
Basketball: Governor Dummer
Squash: Andover (away)
Skiing: Dublin (away)
Saturday, February 15 . . . . . . Hockey: University of New Hampshire
Basketball: New Hampton (away)
Squash: Deerfield (away)
Skiing: Concord (away)
Wednesday, February 19 . . . . . . Hockey: Harvard
Basketball: Lawrence
Squash: Middlesex
Saturday, February 22 . . . . . . Hockey: Andover
Basketball: Kimball Union
Interscholastic Squash Tournament
Skiing: Andover
Boxing: Andover (away)
Sunday, February 23 . . . . . . Confirmation
Wednesday, February 26 . . . . . . Hockey: Kimball Union
Skiing: Proctor (away)
Friday, February 28 through . . . . . . Conroy Fellow:
Sunday, March 1 . . . . . . . . . . . . Prof. J. Kenneth Galbraith
Friday, February 28 . . . . . . Master Players
Saturday, February 29 . . . . . . Master Players
Saturday, March 7 . . . . . . College Board Examinations
Glee Club at Dana Hall
Fiske Cup Competition
Tuesday, March 10 . . . . . . National Merit Test
John Jay, '34 4:00 P. M.
Wednesday, March 11 . . . . . . Last Night Service
Thursday, March 12 . . . . . . End of Winter Term
Tuesday, March 31 . . . . . . Beginning of Spring Term
Wednesday, April 1 . . . . . . Fine Arts Woodwind Quintet 5:00 P. M.
Wednesday, April 8 . . . . . . Fifth Form Meeting
Saturday, April 11 . . . . . . Abbot-St. Paul's Glee Club Concert
Wednesday, April 22 . . . . . . Baseball: Proctor (away)
Lacrosse: Lawrence
Saturday, April 25 . . . . . . Baseball: Kimball Union
Tennis: Kimball Union
Track: Milton (away)
Sunday, April 26 . . . . . . Fifth Form Elections
Monday, April 27 . . . . . . Library Association Supper
Wednesday, April 29

Lacrosse: Deerfield (away)
Tennis: Andover (away)

Thursday, April 30

Cadmean-Concordian Joint Debate

Friday, May 1

Baseball: Concord (away)
Lacrosse: Winchendon

Saturday, May 2

College Board Examinations
Tennis: Deerfield
Track: Mount Hermon

Wednesday, May 6

Fourth Form Meeting
Baseball: Noble and Greenough
Lacrosse: Proctor (away)
Tennis: Exeter

Thursday, May 7

Ascension Day
Communion of Acolytes
Language Societies Dinner

Saturday, May 9

Baseball: New Hampton (away)
Lacrosse: Bowdoin (away)
Tennis: Milton (away)
Track: Concord

Sunday, May 10

Mathematics Society Dinner
Fourth Form Elections

Wednesday, May 13

Baseball: Tilton
Lacrosse: Kimball Union (away)
Tennis: Governor Dummer
Rowing: Andover

Thursday, May 14

Literary Societies Dinner
Scientific Association Open Meeting

Friday, May 15

Spring Dance Weekend begins
Dramatic Club Play

Saturday, May 16

Baseball: Middlesex
Lacrosse: Governor Dummer
Tennis: Groton
Track: Tilton and New Hampton

Sunday, May 17

Palamedeon Society Dinner
John Winant Society Dinner

Monday, May 18 through Friday, May 22

Advanced Placement Tests

Wednesday, May 20

Baseball: Groton
Lacrosse: Andover (away)

Saturday, May 23

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

Sunday, May 24

Choir Picnic
Pelican Dinner
Wednesday, May 27
Baseball: Mount Hermon (away)
Lacrosse: Dartmouth
Tennis: Mount Hermon (away)
Lower School Boat Races

Friday, May 29
Anniversary
Baseball: Concord
Glee Club Concert

Saturday, May 30
Anniversary
Memorial Day
Anniversary Track Meet
Academic Symposium
Art Exhibit
Boat Races at Turkey Pond

Sunday, May 31
Anniversary Service, 11:00 A.M.

Monday, June 1
Final Examinations begin

Sunday, June 7
Presentation of Prizes 8:00 P.M.
Last Night Service 8:45 P.M.

Monday, June 8
Graduation 9:00 A.M.
School departs 11:00 A.M.

Saturday, June 20
Advanced Studies Program begins

14-DAY TOUR OF ANCIENT AND MODERN GREECE

On the 14th of March, 1964, the fourth "14-Day Tour of Ancient and Modern Greece" will leave New York for Athens. This excursion has become a familiar spring holiday plan for students, teachers, and parents from all over the country. In 1961 there were one hundred and fifty-two members, in 1962, one hundred and eighteen, and in 1963, one hundred and fifty-six. St. Paul's School has been well represented in these numbers: the trips have been organized and directed by Mr. John H. Lander, a teacher of Classics at the school. Those from the school who went in 1961 were noted in my report of that trip in the ALUMNI HORAE. It was a special pleasure to have the company of Mr. Malcolm K. Gordon, '87. In 1962, Stephen Thompson, '62, Ellerbe Cole, '62, John P. M. Higgins, '66, and Winthrop N. Brown, '66, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Higgins of the faculty were members. In the most recent trip, the participants from the school were Peter J. Ames, '63, A. Ryland Howard, '63, G. Russell Miller, '63, and Wade Stevenson, '63.

We are fortunate in having the services of the Hermes en Grece in Athens and its New York office, Travelines, Inc., to plan the details of air travel and arrangements in Greece. We have had the same guides for the trip in our first three excursions. They are excellent, as are all the guides in Greece. However, as much as their skill and enthusiasm, we appreciate them as kind and generous friends. The trip has enjoyed the services of a faithful corps of chaperons for three years. These men and women are accustomed to being with young people in their schools, and they have considerable experience of Greek travel.

The educational aspects of the tour have improved greatly since the first year due largely to the advantage of
experience. In 1962 the members of the tour enjoyed the company and the fine lectures of Professor George Mylonas of Washington University in St. Louis. Professor Mylonas is the author of several books on archaeological subjects, notably Eleusis and Mycenae, which are his particular areas of interest. In 1963, Professor Paul MacKendrick of the University of Wisconsin accompanied us as lecturer. Professor MacKendrick is known for his books "The Mute Stones Speak", and more recently, "The Greek Stones Speak," dealing with archaeology and art in Italy and Greece. He will travel with us in the same capacity on the 1964 trip. Having these lectures before visits to sites has been very helpful. For those who have some background in the material, the lectures are useful in refreshing their minds; for those who have no such background, the lectures make such visits more than mere excursions. Since these men are with us for two weeks, we have the opportunity to know them well and through them to have a fuller appreciation of the glories of Greece.

The itinerary of the trip in March 1964, will remain essentially the same as in the past. It has seemed to be a practicable and interesting series of visits. After departure from Idlewild Airport on March 14, we shall fly overnight to Brussels, and, after a brief stop, continue directly to Athens. Since the Greek Easter is earlier this year, and therefore the tourist season begins earlier, our cruise is set for the beginning of the trip. The cruise on the S/S SEMIRAMIS takes us first for a day at Delos and Mykonos, then to Patmos and Kos on the second day. The third day will be devoted to the island of Rhodes, and the fourth to Crete, with a late afternoon visit to Santorini. We also travel to several mainland sites by boat: this provides greater comfort and more time at the site. The fifth day takes us to the harbour of Old Epidaurus, and from there by bus to Old Epidaurus. We shall have lunch at Nauplion, the first capital of Greece, and the afternoon is devoted to a visit to Mycenae. At Corinth we again board the SEMIRAMIS, and from there we pass through the spectacular Corinth Canal. The entire sixth day is spent at Delphi, and it is one of the most exciting of the trip. We then proceed to Olympia, returning that night to the Piraeus. The remaining days are spent in Athens with organized trips to the National Archaeological Museum, the Agora, interesting places in the modern city, and, of course, to the Acropolis. It has been said that, were there nothing else in Greece, the Parthenon would be well worth the trip. This is a sentiment shared, I am sure, by any who have been lifted, excited, and inspired by the vision of that wonderful building for the first or the hundredth time. Within the organized framework of the trip, we do leave a considerable amount of time for wandering, meeting people, sketching, and painting, and for such activities as people enjoy. This year there will be an opportunity to take an overnight trip to Istanbul.

This is a brief trip, but any trip to Greece is far too short. This fourteen day excursion serves one very good purpose: it produces large numbers of faithful alumnae and alumni of whom are confirmed Graecophiles. They invariably deal in terms of "When (not if) I return to Greece..." This is the spirit with which I hope all members will return.
THE FOUNDER'S TABLE

The Founder's Table is so called because it belonged to Dr. George C. Shattuck, Jr., who founded St. Paul's School in 1855. Several years before Dr. Shattuck was born, his father had bought the table in Paris and moved it to his house in Boston, where it remained almost fifty years. In 1847, Dr. Shattuck, Senior, gave his son, then a man of thirty-four and married, the Millville property that had come into his possession only a few months previously through non-payment of the mortgage. This property consisted of 140 acres of land, a mill where Hargate now is, and a large brick dwelling house on the site of the present Lower School. Dr. Shattuck, Junior, and his wife and young children spent their summers in Millville from 1848 through 1855.

The table was moved up from Boston and placed in the large ground floor room which was known as the "Common Room" after the building became the "School". The first meeting of the Board of Trustees of St. Paul's School took place in this room on September 5th and 6th, 1855, and the paper work preparatory to Dr. Shattuck's transfer of his Millville property to the School was done on this table. He evidently had a great affection for the table, because in after years, when he and his family used to spend parts of the summer in the Shute Cottage, it used to be moved up there for his use.

The table also played an important part on the opening day, April 3rd, 1856. St. Paul's then consisted of five persons, Dr. Henry Coit, aged twenty-five, his young wife, to whom he had been married a week before, and three boys, aged nine, ten, and twelve. They came up from Boston on a morning train and drove out together in a carriage. School began at once, and at the Founder's Table! Dr. Coit allowed Frederick Shattuck, who was only nine, to go fishing, but he set George Shattuck and Horatio Bigelow to writing compositions. The former's theme was "The Adventures of a Lion"; the latter's "Strength of Purpose".

Again, in 1860, the Founder's Table played a role that deserves to be commemorated. The Missionary Society had appointed a Committee of Publication to bring out a new magazine (now the oldest existing magazine in the United States), the sale of which should provide revenue for the Society; one of the four members of this committee was Henry Ferguson, later the School's third rector; he must have been very young, for he did not graduate till 1864. Dr. Ferguson later told Mr. Malcolm K. Gordon that the organization and naming of the Horae Scholasticae all took place on and around the Founder's Table in the Common Room of the School.

On July 21, 1878, a bolt of lightning struck the cupola of the School, caus-
ing a fire which destroyed the building completely. Dr. Coit hurried back from Campobello and somehow managed to get the school started on time less than two months later — with 204 boys in it, ten more than the year before. The table, which had been carried out along with some of the other furniture, including Mr. James Knox's piano, was taken by Dr. Joseph Coit to his quarters in the Old Upper (then known as the Upper School).

Dr. Joseph Coit, Henry Coit's younger brother, was Vice Rector at the time, as well as head of the Upper School and teacher of mathematics. He had been in the Canadian wilderness all summer, fishing and camping, and far beyond the reach of mail or telephone; the first he heard of the fire was from his driver as he was coming out from Concord two days before school opened.

Dr. Joseph Coit had a great veneration for the table and often spoke to the boys about it. When the new school building was built in 1880 (on the site of the present Schoolhouse), he became head of it and he brought the table with him and had it placed in the Main Hall. Nearly every evening, he had special students doing advanced mathematics. The table was used by these boys only.

Dr. Joseph Coit became the school's second rector on his brother's death in 1895 and moved to the Rectory, but the table remained in the Main Hall of the School under the care of Mr. James Knox who became head of the House. The table stayed there until the building was torn down in 1929 — almost fifty years. It was then moved to Hargate, which had just been built. From that point on, there were quite naturally fewer and fewer people at St. Paul's who had any intimate knowledge of the school's early days or knew anything whatever about the table and its rich associations.

The table's reappearance is due in the first instance to the interest and perseverance of Malcolm Kenneth Gordon, '87. Mr. Gordon was at the school as a boy from 1882 to 1889 and as a master from 1889 to 1917. He knows all about the table, has a clear and retentive memory, has supplied us with the facts we have given above, and can cite good authority for every one of them. He got much of his knowledge of the table from Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Joseph Coit, Mr. Knox, and Mr. Hargate, who frequently spoke about the table and its early history. Those men considered the table almost sacred.

After some years at Hargate, the table was placed in storage in the basement of the Lower School. John Rexford, '40, and Omar Marcoux, janitor of the Lower, also took an active interest in the preservation of the table. It is now being repaired and refinished as is indicated by our photograph taken outside the School shop. In a later issue, we intend to include another photograph showing the table after its refurbishing and in its new location at the school. Mr. Gordon has offered to furnish a bronze plate stating briefly the history of the table. Meanwhile a vote of gratitude is in order to Messrs. Gordon, Rexford, and Marcoux for their interest in what Mr. Gordon truly describes, in a recent letter, as "a precious heritage of St. Paul's School."
A BIOGRAPHICAL PORTRAIT OF DR. DRURY

Roger W. Drury, '32, has now completed the final revision of his life of his father, Samuel Smith Drury, rector of the school from 1911 to 1938. It is called DRURY AND ST. PAUL'S and will be published in March 1964 by Little, Brown & Company. It will have eight pages of illustrations, some of them rather rare candid, a frontispiece reproduction of Sir William Orpen's portrait, and a preface by August Heckscher, '32.

Both the author and the publisher would like to insist that this is not a chronological biography from the cradle to the grave. It is really a portrait, sympathetic yet objective, an effort to get the personality of this unusual man and headmaster down on paper. Roger Drury has been at this task, on and off, for some twenty years. Besides a wealth of anecdote — not all of it complimentary — there is much from Dr. Drury's own diary wherein are revealed for the first time the violent inner conflicts that tormented him up to his last few years at S. P. S.

The undersigned are indeed proud to be publishing this book.

J. Randall Williams, 3d, '30
Alexander W. Williams, '27

PREFACE TO "DRURY AND ST. PAUL'S"

August Heckscher's preface to Roger Drury's book, which will be published in March, 1964, is printed below by permission of Little, Brown & Company.

Dr. Drury, Rector of St. Paul's School, was a man no one who knew could ever forget; and about whom no one could ever have neutral feelings. My own feelings about him varied a good deal, according to time and conditions. Coming to the School in 1927, when he had already entered (according to the evidence of this memoir) into a period of comparative calm and amiability, I was frankly terrified by him. Anxious at all costs to avoid arousing his ire, I seemed fated to meet him in adverse circumstances. At least one of the reproofs recorded in the following pages will be found addressed directly to me; and actually I was the recipient of several of the others, though the author has considerably withheld my name.

Yet at the same time — or at least in between times — I stood before the man with something more than youthful admiration. On Sundays I watched him go up into the pulpit to preach with the certainty that new realms of feeling and experience would be opened to me. I felt that the days could at least never be dull when he was around; more than that, I began to feel that under leadership like his, challenging and brightly colored and unpredictable, one felt most keenly alive. There were moments when I saw the kind and shy side of the man; and a few years after I had left St. Paul's, when he had come to Yale to preach, he seized me by the arm after chapel and walked up the three flights of stairs to my rooms in Jonathan Edwards College. That seemed to me as proud a moment as I had ever known.
Feeling as I did about Dr. Drury I could not but be interested when Roger Drury sent me the first draft of this book. Roger was my classmate at St. Paul's; we were editors together of the *Horae Scholasticae*. He wrote well then; I was to discover he still does. But the manuscript did more than reassure me in this regard. It opened door after door into the heart of a powerful and baffling man: a father seen by his son with extraordinary justness and candor. It will not be possible for anyone who seeks to understand St. Paul's School, as it was and as it is today, to neglect this book.

The book, however, should have a far wider audience than the St. Paul's School family. It is bound to be of interest to all concerned with the education of boys. It should take its place among those comparatively rare biographies of men who in the conditions of the modern world have sought to live a truly Christian life. Samuel S. Drury would in any age have been torn by the tensions between worldly ambition and spiritual service; but in the secular and prosperous America of this century the ordeal he faced was particularly acute. The inward struggles of this man dedicated to God, but marked by frailties and pride, can leave no one unmoved who feels the irony and wonder of life.

Dr. Drury's work at St. Paul's is now being carried forward by others, in another generation. He has left a challenge absolutely fit for the present time: a democratic school, drawing its students from this whole country and from overseas, dedicated to excellence. We strive to complete his aims, remembering that he would have said they are God's aims.

August Heckscher, '32

September 1963

THE FORM AGENTS' DINNER

The 1964 Form Agents' Dinner has been scheduled for Monday, January 27th, at the Racquet and Tennis Club, 370 Park Avenue, New York.
John P. Humes, '39, Chairman of the 1963 Alumni Fund, and Mrs. Ruby L. Sheppard, Executive Secretary, examining the second consecutive Incentive Award certificate to be presented to the Alumni Association by the American Alumni Council.

The certificate reads:

Alumni Giving Incentive Award
1968
for distinguished achievement in the development of alumni support
SAINT PAUL'S SCHOOL
A program sponsored by American Business and Industry and administered by the American Alumni Council.

James E. Armstrong
President, American Alumni Council
NEW AND RETIRING ALUMNI FUND CHAIRMEN

THE new Fund Chairman is Thomas T. Richmond, ’31. He has been a Form Agent since 1956 and a member of the Alumni Fund Committee since 1960. Graduated from Yale College in 1935 and from the Yale Law School in 1938, he is a partner in the New York law firm of Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyons & Gates. He and Mrs. Richmond (Smith, 1938) live in New Canaan, Connecticut. They have five daughters: Smith ’62, Smith ’64, Dobbs ’64, Dobbs ’66, and a 13-year old at home.

JOHN P. HUMES, ’39, is retiring as Alumni Fund Chairman and will resume his duties as Form Agent. During the three-year tenure of Humes and his Committee the Fund for the first time crossed the $100,000 mark — with $110,120.84 in 1961 — stayed above it for each individual year and in 1963 posted the highest total — $143,355.96 — and the greatest number of contributors — 2,637 — in the history of the Fund. The average total annual contribution for the three years was $118,611.33.

COPIES OF THE SCHOOL ANTHEM AVAILABLE

THE School has recently had 250 copies made of “O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem”, for the use of alumni and friends who may request them.
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1963

CASH BALANCE — beginning of fiscal year .......... $82,241.51

Less:
LAST YEAR'S TRANSACTIONS COMPLETED IN THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR
Donations to St. Paul's School of annual alumni funds ............... $75,000.00

ADJUSTED CASH BALANCE — beginning of year .......... $7,241.51

Add:
NET CURRENT INCOME
Current receipts
Contributions to Alumni Fund .......... $143,355.21
Investment income .................... 1,820.09

145,175.30

Current expenditures
General office expense ................. 13,104.15
Alumni Fund campaign ................. 2,964.26
Publications .......................... 11,682.53
Church service ........................ 205.95
Dinners and teas ...................... 131.88
Pension ............................... 2,400.00
Miscellaneous ........................ 100.00

30,588.77

Net current income .................... $114,586.53

HOCKEY GAME
Gross receipts ......................... 6,649.82
Expenses .............................. 1,628.35

5,021.47

Less: Contributions to advanced studies scholarship fund program ....... 4,991.05

30.42

CASH BALANCE — close of fiscal year
Exhibit “A” ............................ $121,858.46

Note: Since the close of the fiscal year, by vote of the Standing Committee, a gift of $114,509 has been made to the School from the 1963 Alumni Fund.

MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE

THE annual meeting of the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was held on Wednesday evening, November 20, 1963, at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York. There were forty-two present. The President, Colton P. Wagner, '37, began the meeting by welcoming
the Association’s guests: the Rector, the Reverend Matthew M. Warren; the Acting Head of the Mathematics Department, Mr. Robert Roy Eddy; the Head of the History Department, Mr. J. Carroll McDonald; the Chairman of the Parents Committee, Mr. Allen W. Betts; the Head of the Mathematics Department, George R. Smith, ’31, now on leave of absence from the School; and August Heckscher, ’32, of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Wagner also introduced the new members of the Standing Committee who were present: E. Calvert Cheston, ’28, David T. McGovern, ’46, and J. Randall Williams, 3d, ’30. He noted that there were six former presidents of the Association at the meeting, and three former chairmen of the Alumni Fund. The longest journey to the meeting had been made by our regional chairman in Cincinnati, the Reverend Luther Tucker, ’27.

There followed reports by Harry W. Havemeyer, ’48, Chairman of the Hockey Committee, and A. Walker Bingham, 3d, ’47, Chairman of the New York Church Service Committee. Announcements of the Hockey Game, December 18, 1963, and of the New York Church Service, February 16, 1964, are included elsewhere in this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.

Reporting for the Committee on Nominations, of which he is chairman, Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., ’29, announced the retirement from the Executive Committee of William Everdell, 3d, ’33, John P. Humes, ’39, and Edward H. Tuck, ’45. The following were nominated, and thereupon elected, to the Executive Committee (of which the full list appears on the next to last page of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE): Thomas T. Richmond, ’31, David L. Hopkins, ’46, David T. McGovern, ’46, A. Walker Bingham, 3d, ’47, and John D. Souter, ’53.

The Alumni Fund Committee report was delivered by Thomas T. Richmond, ’31, Chairman of the 1964 Fund. (A detailed report of the 1963 Fund is enclosed with this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.)

Robert V. Lindsay, ’43, Treasurer of the Association, reported as follows:

Treasurer’s Report

For the fiscal year ended September 30, 1963 the Association received gross income of $109,210.57, excluding a special gift described below. This compares with a gross income of $105,205.72 last year. Our expenses for 1963 totalled $31,633.04 as opposed to $30,210.11 in 1962. The difference is accounted for by increased publication costs of the ALUMNI HORAE, which cost us $1,400 more to publish this year. Our net income for the year amounted to $77,577.53; this compares with a net of $74,994.61 in 1962. All this is before the Form of 1913 Fiftieth Anniversary gift of $37,009, which brought our net income to a grand total of $114,586.53. We, therefore, recommend a gift to St. Paul’s from the Alumni Association of $114,509 representing $77,500 from operations of the Association plus the aforementioned gift of $37,009.

Income from our investments amounted to $1,820.96 this year, as opposed to $1,732.28 in 1962. Our investment portfolio had a book value at fiscal year end of $53,763.45 and a market value of $59,578.50.
Finally, I am happy to announce that arrangements have been made for the Dorr Foundation to share the facilities and expenses of our New York office.

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT V. LINDSAY
Treasurer

The Treasurer then submitted a resolution, which was seconded and unanimously carried:

RESOLVED, by the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School, that the Treasurer of the Alumni Association be, and he hereby is, instructed to hand to the Chairman of the Alumni Fund for transmittal to St. Paul's School, a check to the order of the School for One Hundred and Fourteen Thousand Five Hundred and Nine Dollars ($114,509) as gifts of Thirty Seven Thousand and Nine Dollars ($37,009) from the Form of 1913 and of Seventy-Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($77,500) from the regular contributions to the 1963 Alumni Fund of the Association; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be forwarded by the Association President to the following:

Rector of the School
President of the Board of Trustees
Clerk of the Board of Trustees
Treasurer of the Board of Trustees

The President concluded the first part of the meeting by thanking Arthur W. Bingham, Jr., '18, who had made arrangements for the dinner, and by reporting briefly on plans for school meetings in Philadelphia and on an as yet tentative proposal for a change in the Anniversary Program. (The change would consist of combining the main features of the Sunday luncheon with the Saturday meeting of the Alumni Association, thus ending formal Anniversary proceedings with the Chapel Service, in order to give motorists an earlier start and better traffic conditions for their trip home. There would be an informal luncheon Sunday, to which all who had not left would be welcome.)

The business of the meeting having been transacted, there were speeches by Messrs. Eddy, McDonald, Heckscher, and Warren. Mr. Eddy and Mr. McDonald spoke about courses, teaching, and study, in their departments, Mathematics and History. Mr. Heckscher touched on the subject of continuing change at the school, its inevitability and pervasiveness. Mr. Warren, now in his tenth year as Rector and already the oldest member of the Board of Trustees, spoke of a variety of matters having to do with his work as headmaster, and with the school's ideals and purposes. In the course of his remarks, he expressed praise and gratitude for the excellent biography Roger W. Drury, '32, has written about his father, Dr. Drury, and passed on the suggestion, recently made by one of the Trustees, that alumni buy this book for their local libraries.

After the Rector's talk, Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard, '99, led the singing of Salve Mater, and the meeting was adjourned.
EDITORIAL

As we expected, DRURY AND ST. PAUL'S, of which we have read a set of proofs, is an excellent book. All that Alex Williams, Randall Williams, and August Heckscher have written about it in this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE is very true. The title, DRURY AND ST. PAUL'S, is well chosen, for, inevitably, the book is not only about Dr. Drury, but also about St. Paul's School, during a quarter of its life to date. The many years Roger Drury has devoted to this work have been well spent. He writes with care and thought, with sympathy and objectivity, with good taste, charity and tact. He has presented a great deal of fact, anecdote, and commentary in such a way as to make it extremely readable. This is not a long book, but it is very full. Those who never knew Dr. Drury will find in it a clear and interesting picture of him. Those who did know him will read it with equal, if not greater interest, wishing they had known and understood him better in his life time.

MORE than fifty years ago, the Horae wrote of Hobey Baker: "It will be many a day before we have such a player again, but his style of play and his influence in hockey will serve us as a standard to emulate"; and it is forty-five years since he died in France, a captain in the Air Force, at the age of twenty-seven. Now, as we are much interested to learn, a biography of Hobey Baker is being written, to be published by Little, Brown and Company. We call particular attention to the letter immediately following this editorial, and trust that there will be much response to Mr. Davies's request.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY

Dear Sir:

I have been commissioned by Little, Brown and Co. to write a biography of Hobey Baker and was astounded, therefore, to find that aside from a few magazine articles and newspaper clippings there is little of a personal nature known about him (there are no journals, diaries, scrapbooks and only a few letters). To create a true picture of Hobey there are needed hundreds of concrete anecdotes, incidents, vignettes, conversations, impressions of him and by him, which will be assembled like a mosaic to form a flesh and blood likeness. These memories exist only in the minds of his contemporaries and will perish if not recorded.

Princeton, New Jersey
August 23, 1963
I would be most obliged for any such memories and impressions; no matter how trivial they may seem, they are not to the biographer. Eventually they will be turned over to the Princeton University Library (with the rest of my materials) to form a Hobey Baker Collection. No names will be used without permission. The loan of any photographs, letters, scrapbooks, clippings in order to make facsimiles will also be appreciated.

Hopefully,

JOHN DAVIES
(Editor, Princeton Alumni Weekly)

42 Western Drive
Short Hills, N. J.
September 25, 1963

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

Dear Mr. Edmonds,

In reference to Mr. Preston's article concerning early football practice (ALUMNI HORAE, Vol. 43, No. 2, p. 65), I was both surprised and pleased to see that the need for this step has arisen. I feel that it is part of the school's fine step forward not only in football but in its overall athletic program.

Few schools or colleges in this country do not recognize football as the keynote in their athletic programs. It brings the alumni and undergraduates out and the revenue in, often in larger numbers than all other sporting events combined. The fall football afternoons are part of the American scene, in every climate across the nation. The recent popularity of professional football has led many sportsmen to proclaim it the new national game, replacing baseball. To account for such enthusiasm is not simple. Surely it is the American tradition of the game, for foreigners often describe it as absurd and even dull. To me its popularity is due to the great demands, mentally as well as physically, that football imposes on its participants. Team effort, glory, heartbreak, fear, anger, desire, to name a few, are factors which I believe are felt more keenly in football than in any other form of athletics. It is a game for younger men who have the time and endurance to train for the punishment it offers and to study its intricacies. It is also the only sport I can think of that cannot be played in "pickup" fashion in later life.

We are all now aware that St. Paul's is no longer the "cradle" of hockey that for years produced unbeatable teams. Schools that five or eight years ago would not have been scheduled now are beating SPS. The reasons for this are fundamental: whereas St. Paul's once had the ice to develop more skaters, due to a more frigid geographical location, other schools have made up this difference with the artificial ice. Organized hockey on natural ice is an outdated sport—even St. Paul's has an artificial rink. With this recent balance of inter-
I feel strongly that if St. Paul's is to have a successful football program it must have a new shift of emphasis to the sport. Early practice, fine coaching and equipment and an outside schedule that carries well into November would create an enthusiastic support from the entire school and would lend a new continuity to the fall term. Certainly not every boy can, nor desires to, play football, and not every boy can make the varsity team — every institution faces this situation in every sport. As at other schools there can be junior varsity or "B" teams that play outside schedules, and club teams at the youngest level. The emphasis, however, must be on the school team, and I cannot stress enough that this is as much for the benefit of the school, in every boy's pride, enthusiasm, outlook, as it is for the team. Such an emphasis would not be new to SPS — it has been carried on for more than fifty years with the hockey team.

It has never been the case at St. Paul's that the athletic program interfered with the academic life, and it never should be. But if the school is to maintain its status among the best schools in the country, as it has always done academically and socially, it must offer the same type of athletic program. Preparatory schools, varying in size from Groton to Andover, have an exciting, challenging and genuinely inspiring football set-up, and surely St. Paul's can.

Perhaps it is a break with tradition to press football as the school's major sport, but it is a progressive and realistic break. The era of the club system and hockey pre-eminence is over, and new seeds have been sown. With the correct support they will develop rapidly, and in a day when the caliber of applicant is incessantly improving St. Paul's can maintain its excellent standing by offering to any boy the utmost in every phase of preparatory school life.

Respectfully,
Ted Ward

Peter Robertson Ward, '55

Ash Brook Farm
235 Hopkinton Rd.
Concord, N. H. 03301
August 2, 1963

Dear John:

May I briefly rebut my very good friend Barry Van Gerbig's dissent? (ALUMNI HORAE, Vol. 43, No. 2, p. 83)

A copy of my letter (ALUMNI HORAE, Vol. 43, No. 1, p. 40) to which he objects went to Bill Saltonstall, asking what he thought about the continuous and boring body-checking in the Harvard-Yale Game last winter. As most people of his and Barry's generations know, Bill collected about ten major H's in football, hockey and crew; and played hockey with his students at Exeter, right up to the end of his distinguished career there.

His reply: Dear Ed, I couldn't be more in agreement with you (about body-checking, instead of playing the puck) and I hope that those who love the game will before long see the light . . .

Barry Van Gerbig was a superb goalie; and I think he reflects the viewpoint of the goalie, rather than that of the Hardings, Rileys, and Clearys — including
possibly his own father (who played that kind of hockey) and certainly the viewpoint of several former first-line varsity players in our party, who saw that game.

Barry asserts that, without body-checking, the Clearys (and others) could "waltz into the defensive zone unmolested". I don't believe that even the Clearys et al, would quite agree with that! They are being chased by two, and often five opponents, trying to get the puck away from them, and are being "molested" plenty!

As Bob Greenwood has said in two recent letters to the ALUMNI HORAE (Vol. 43, No. 1, p. 39, and Vol. 43, No. 2, p. 86), he prefers to see hockey played with sticks and skates, and not turned into a football game or wrestling match; and also, under the present rules, Hobey Baker (going at tremendous speed) would probably have been promptly hospitalized or killed!

I still say, play hockey the way it used to be played; and penalize anybody who doesn't play the puck. It would be more fun to play and more fun to watch.

E. D. TOLAND, SPS 1904

United States Government
MEMORANDUM

To: John B. Edmonds, Esq. ('19)
Editor, ALUMNI HORAE

From: John M. Verdi, Maj., USMCR ('44)
Executive Officer, Marine Attack Squadron 242

Subject: Change of address

1. I must start with compliments: I read with more than usual interest the Spring '63 issue of ALUMNI HORAE. Of course this issue had the advantage of containing a letter from Ed Toland ('04), whose attacks on all manifestations of fat-headedness no one to whom he taught history can ever forget . . .

With best regards . . .

JMV

The following letter is printed only in part: the beginning of it contained helpful biographical data for several of the obituary notices in this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE.

Donald L. Greenleaf
51 East 78th Street
New York 21, N. Y.
Oct. 11, 1963

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

Dear Mr. Edmonds,

... Incidentally, you might like to include in the School's files the dates of death of two other St. Paul's boys. Two of my wife's brothers attended the School about 1907-1910, but neither graduated. John Joyce Whitmore died

Mrs. Greenleaf just told me the most interesting anecdote about her brother, Newman Whitmore, when he was at St. Paul's at about age 13. He had refused to attend Sunday Chapel. On request his father arrived at the School from New York and after consultation with Dr. Coit, Newman was called to the office. Father said, "Why do you refuse to go to Chapel?" The reply: "I sit in the front row and the Rector spits on me when he preaches". With great effort there was no explosion by Rector or father. After Newman was well out of the room, the Rector exploded with laughter. Father said, "Well, Dr. Coit, I think you had best move Newman's seat", "Yes," was Dr. Coit's reply, "and I'd better stop spitting when I preach."

All this is very inconsequential but I thought some of the old-timers, who knew Dr. Coit, would get a laugh out of it. I am sure the episode is too naïve for schoolboys of today.

Very sincerely,

DONALD L. GREENLEAF

DeHaven & Townsend, Crouter & Bodine
30 Broad Street
New York 4, N.Y.

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

Dear John:

Correspondence with Peter Baldwin, '25, in Kabul elicited this résumé by United Press International of his work in the area.

I was so fascinated with this description of his life that I asked and received his permission to send it along to you in the event you would want to print it, or part of it, in the Alumni Horae.

I would think that his friends and classmates would also be intrigued with this report.

All best personal regards to you.

Sincerely yours,

Chubby

(Walter T. deHaven, '25)

A one man American aid program named Peter Baldwin is bringing new industry, money and methods into this awakening kingdom. At the same time, he is making some money for himself.

Baldwin, who hails from Mt. Kisco, N.Y., is the only American business man in a country as big as Texas. By introducing everything from a national airlines to fire insurance, he has done as much as any single foreigner to help make this nation grow.

A sampling of Baldwin's present interests includes a 10,000 acre wheat and cotton farm in the newly irrigated Helmand Valley, a cement block factory and construction company in Kabul, a fleet of rented autos and 43 franchises to import everything from Scotch whiskey to tractors.
"I think Mr. Baldwin is doing very well for himself here," says Prime Minister Sardar Mohammed Daoud.

He definitely is. Baldwin and his pretty Indian-born wife, Myrtle, live comfortably with their three young sons in a house and sprawling stone-walled garden not far from the palace of King Mohammed Zahir Shah.

Baldwin's investments may do more for Afghanistan than they ever will for his own fortunes.

His wheat and cotton acreage will eventually serve as a model for settlers whom the Afghan government is planting in the Helmand Valley.

He is bringing in $400,000 worth of raisin sorting and cleaning machinery which is expected to increase the value of this Afghan export by more than $3 million per year.

Baldwin has also introduced American-style capitalism to an economy that is still shaking off feudalism. He has Afghan stockholders and five Afghans on the board of directors. The foreman of his warehouse and showroom is the first Afghan in history to become an employee-stockholder.

Other projects in the making include cotton ginning and cotton seed oil. A research firm has passed on the feasibility of his plans for canning and exporting Afghanistan's favorite refreshment—pomegranate juice.

Some Foreign Aid officials here believe Baldwin's small, specialized projects will do more good for Afghanistan than grandiose Foreign Aid items.

Baldwin's projects aim at the export market. They will bring hard cash into this country.

The projects benefit the Afghan government in a more direct way. The Royal Government is Baldwin's partner in almost every field, owning from 51 to 70 per cent of his investments.

Baldwin left a trail of money making projects across India before settling in Afghanistan.

A former New York stockbroker, he found himself in Calcutta as an Air Force supply officer during World War II.

"India was a lot more interesting than New York," he says. When the war ended, he stayed on, starting the first Indamer (India-American) company in Bombay in 1947.

The $10,000 investment in Indamer Bombay started as a sales agency for small planes and airport equipment. With its profits he built up a non-scheduled airline of 13 DC-3's.

Baldwin helped create India's defenses on the northeast frontier by contracting to parachute supplies to military outposts in the high Himalayas. In 1951 he went into the profitable business of flying Moslem pilgrims to the Holy City of Mecca in Arabia.

This took him to Afghanistan where, in 1954, Prince Daoud asked Baldwin to start the country's national airlines. Indamer provided four aircraft, and Ariana Afghan Airlines was formed as a 19-51 per cent partnership between Baldwin and the Royal Government.

Baldwin moved to Kabul in 1958. Since then he has sold his interest in Ariana to Pan American Airways. His Indian Airlines was sold to India's millionaire-politician Bijoyanand Patnaik, and the returns invested in a forge and foundry operation covering 30 acres of industrial land in Bombay.

Here in Kabul, Baldwin's main competition comes from the Soviets, who have close to an economic stranglehold on Afghanistan.

He and the Soviets have the only insurance agencies in Afghanistan.

He sells Fords, Volkswagens and Land Rovers, in direct competition with Soviet Moskovichs, Volgas and Gaz "jeeps".

"Most of the Russian stuff is much cheaper than ours," he says, "but they don't know how to do anything about service. On most contracts I don't even try to underbid them. I just tell the Afghans: sure, they can get a Russian tractor for half the price of one of mine. But they will have to get another tractor to replace it in about six months."

Baldwin keeps ahead on service by running his own repair shops and parts warehouse. "Some of my items may cost a lot more, but the customer knows it will still be running next year and the year after that."

This may be one of the reasons why even the Russian Embassy was a customer for one of Baldwin's Ford Falcons.

The most important quality which Baldwin thinks is necessary for dealing with governments, customers and subscribers in the newly developing countries is: patience.

"Don't start something in March and expect to see it through in September; you have to suit your pace to theirs."

Does Baldwin think other American businessmen can turn a profit in the exotic corners of the world?

"Yes," he says, "if you're willing to take a chance. Doing business in this part of the world is a calculated risk. You can double
your money in six weeks, or lose it in six weeks."

And what is the impression of free enterprise which the Afghans have received from the country's only foreign capitalist?

"The Afghan system is a guided economy," says Prime Minister Mohammed Daoud, "but that doesn't mean everything is done by the government. We would like to see private enterprise come in at any time and carry on business the way Mr. Baldwin is carrying on."

BOOK REVIEWS


It obviously takes the passage of time for us to gain perspective on great wars and battles. Within the last two years a spate of new books about World War I has reoriented our thinking, and we are still being offered new insights and evaluations of the War between the States. When the events of 1911-15 will be shaken down into their proper place in history is anybody's guess, but as far as the maritime phases of World War II are concerned, Admiral Morison has, in his one-volume history of the United States Navy in World War II, given us a new perspective and a long one. Some of us who had read portions of his more "official" 15-volume history of the same period ventured to hope that, some day, unencumbered by any need to cover every battle in detail or any reluctance to add evaluations, this brilliant historian, who has been writing for publication for a period of more than 50 years, would favor us with his own expert views on the events covered. This he has in great measure done in the one-volume history. His comments are forthright and no one, not even Churchill, Roosevelt, General Marshall, or Admiral King, is spared; but he is fair. Also the staggering geographical scope, the extraordinary size and the grandeur of the Navy's war are, perhaps for the first time, brought into focus. But the magnificent end result is not allowed to provide any occasion for complacency. Much is made of the loss of our entire land-based air power in the Pacific at least eight hours after the attack on Pearl Harbor, of the superiority of the Japanese in torpedo design and tactics, of the incredible losses in the Battle of Savo Island, and of the performance of the German U-Boats in the Atlantic which in one month (November, 1942) averaged over 20,000 tons of allied shipping sunk per day. As Admiral Morison so clearly brings out, we were fortunate in having the right men at the right time in Admirals King, Hewitt, Mitcher, Wilkinson, Barbey and others, and Admiral Spruance is beginning to appear as the great tactician of the Pacific victory. We also come to appreciate for the first time, I think, the fantastic magnitude of the amphibious operations, individually and in the aggregate. The sheer size of the operations of this sort against the Marshall Islands, Leyte Gulf and Okinawa in the Pacific, and North Africa, Sicily and Normandy in the Atlantic is forcefully brought home to us again, and in the whole picture given here we see how World War II differed from other wars in the fact that the Allies had to land on enemy-held beaches to get at the foe in both the European and the Pacific theatres. As a naval officer and maritime expert, the Admiral tells an enthralling story and as a historian he does not hesitate to draw lessons from the incredible events he describes.

W. EVERDELL, 33

Few, if any, living persons are better qualified to write about world-wide Lawn Tennis than Ned Potter, SPS 1903.

He was brought up in Newport, where his mother was "quite a good player", in the days of long skirts and floppy hats; as a little boy, he repeatedly saw Dick Sears, our first National Champion, in action; and he developed his game under G. M. Brinley at St. Paul's.

Since that time, and to the present moment, he has studied, played, watched and written about tennis, known personally every player of national and international repute; and is still the leading columnist ("Passing Shots") for WORLD TENNIS. In addition, he very recently received the coveted "Marlboro Award", for the person "who has made the greatest contribution to tennis during the current year."

Therefore, when John Edmonds and the author asked me to write a review of this revised edition of Kings of the Court, I felt much honored, and looked forward with great pleasure to reading it.

I have now read it, and agree entirely with the encomiums and critical acclaim of the First Edition, both at home and abroad, such as: "An important work . . . extremely interesting and abundantly illustrated". (TENNIS et GOLF, Paris.)

The Revised Edition is even richer and is particularly interesting to an old-timer like myself, who saw many of the great matches, so vividly described, and knew many of the players. The book is erudite, charmingly written; and shows extensive research, perceptive observation, exact documentation, and a thorough knowledge of the game and its psychology, from its inception as the "jeu de paume" to the present time. The chapter entitled "Merry-Go-Round" is unique, as this is the first time that the story of the development of professional tennis has been written. None of this chapter appeared in the First Edition.

This book is well-indexed, and useful as a reference-book, giving scores and detail about players, in triumph and disaster, both here and abroad.

Edward D. Toland, '04


Writing mainly from manuscript material — letters, diaries, reports and records that have never been printed — John Parsons has described the work of the British and United States Boundary Commissions of 1872-1876. Parsons is the first to tell this story from letters and diaries of the surveyors themselves, or from more than one national viewpoint, and his book is admirably full, concise, clear and interesting. It tells about the individual members of the two commissions, about their cavalry escorts and scouts, about the many problems and occasional mishaps encountered in the course of three summers along the 49th parallel in a region uninhabited except by Indians, not all of whom were friendly. Parsons never digresses, never generalizes, never seems to explain: he moves uninterruptedly on with his narrative, from the winter work in 1872 on the frozen tundra of the Lake of the Woods region, slowly
across the 800 miles of plain, with its occasional hills and streams, summer
by summer, to the Rockies, skillfully weaving in as he goes along a very
large amount of relevant detail and anecdote that combines into a strikingly
real and vivid picture — in very little more than a hundred pages. In addition
to this, Parsons tells briefly about the fixing of the boundary between the
Pacific and the Rockies in 1857-1861, adds a postscript about the history of
the boundary since the time of his book, and includes some notes about the
subsequent careers of the members of the two commissions. The book gives a
full account of the British Government's diplomatic effort to acquire the
Northwest Angle at the Lake of the Woods, and also touches on its earlier
negotiation for Point Roberts on the western end of the parallel. In the ap-
pendix is printed Francis V. Greene's very interesting journal of a 1,200 mile
trip in a mackinaw boat down the Missouri from Fort Benton to Bismarck in
1876. The book has excellent maps and quite a number of contemporary
photographs. One of the best things about it is its writer's sense of humor.

FACULTY NOTES

ADRIAN VAN SINDEREN (1910-1911) died
October 1, 1963, in Middlebury, Connecticut.
He is survived by his wife, Jean White Van
Sinderen, and by two sons, a daughter, and
fourteen grandchildren.

GEORGE R. SMITH, '31, is on sabbatical
leave for the year. He is studying mathe-
matics at Columbia University.

Dr. Thomas B. Walker spent six days in
Kiev and Moscow last summer at a Russian
medical meeting on geriatrics.

MISS CORNELIA KIMBELL has retired and is
living in Boston.

HORACE ARTHUR SHERMAN (1945-1963), who
retired last June, is living at Homeoye Lake,
New York.

WILLIAM P. ABBE is again teaching art at
the school, after a year's sabbatical spent
traveling and painting in Europe and Africa.

ALAN N. HALL spoke to the Diocese of
Manchester English teachers conference on
"Focus on Thinking" at the new Bishop
Brady High School, Concord, on November
16th. A new enlarged second edition of
Improve Your Own Spelling by Eric W.
Johnson of Germantown Friends School, with
illustrations by Mr. Hall, has recently been

The Reverend MATTHEW M. WARREN has
been elected a trustee of the Virginia The-
ological Seminary. In October he was the
St. Paul's delegate to the second triennial
conference of church schools in Washington,
D. C. A paper by Mr. Warren setting forth
the case for church schools appeared in the
November 7th issue of The Witness.

WARREN O. HULSER has returned after a
year's sabbatical in Europe and has suc-
cceeded GEORGE R. SMITH, '31, as head of the
LOWER SCHOOL.

HENRY WALTER WEGEL (1954-1963) is
supervisor of music in the Concord (Mass)
public school system.

The Reverend BERTRAND N. HONEY JR, and
PETER W. BRAESEN took part in the March
for Jobs and Freedom, August 28, 1963, in
Washington, D. C.

R. J. E. GREGG is back after two years
of study in England and is again living in
Brewwick.

DAVID K. SILHANEC has returned after over
a year's study at the University of Michigan,
where he received his M.A. in Latin. During
his leave of absence, he was married to Miss
Auda Zidares. Mr. and Mrs. Silhanek are
living in Corner House.

JOHN GORDON FRASER (1961-1963) is studying
at the Divinity School of Drew University
in New Jersey.

MICHAEL JOHN THEOBALD (1961-1963) was
married August 24, 1963, to Miss Kathryn
Louise Witter of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and
is now teaching at the Malvern School in
Worcestershire, England.

ROBERT HARMAN (1962-1963), who replaced
Mr. Abbe during the latter's sabbatical, is
teaching art at Concord Academy, in Con-
cord, Mass.

J. C. D. MARSHALL (1962-1963) is studying
for a Ph.D. in classics at the University of
Pennsylvania.
FORM NOTES

'03 — Samuel Eliot Morison has received the Knox award for patriotism. The presentation was made on July 25th, the birthday of Henry Knox, Revolutionary War general and first U.S. Secretary of War, at Gen. Knox's house, Montpelier, in Thomaston, Maine. The November Atlantic contains an article about Admiral Morison by S. L. A. Marshall.

'03 — A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, has recently published a new and revised edition of Edward G. Potter’s book, The Kings of the Court, which tells the story of lawn tennis from the earliest days to the present.

'04 — Harry Webb's new address is: 1745 Linden Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 38104.

'05 — Dr. Coursey Falls' new address: Nina finished the Marblehead-Halifax race last July in the record time of 45 hours, 25 minutes, 21 seconds.

'06 — Paul W. Hills' new address: Hanover Street, Stonington, Connecticut.

'07 — Walter D. Clark has retired from the Bank of New York; his address is now: Grandview Terrace, Essex, Connecticut.

'08 — Dr. Carnes Week's address: The Hardshell Mine, Patagonia, Arizona.

'09 — The Number Theory Conference held in November 1963 at the California Institute of Technology was dedicated to the late Professor Morgan Ward.

'10 — Dr. Louis F. Bishop, Jr. gave a lecture this summer at St. Stephen's Hospital in London on “The Relationship between Cardiology and Rheumatology”. While in England, he also took part in the British Medical Association Oxford Meeting.

'11 — A new book by John F. Parsons, “West on the 49th Parallel—Red River to the Rockies 1872-1876”, was published in August by William Morrow and Company, Inc., New York. This is an account, largely based on recently discovered diaries and letters, of the fixing of the western part of the U.S.-Canadian boundary by British, Canadian and American engineers. The book has excellent maps and about fifty contemporary photographs and sketches.

'12 — Henry M. Watts, Jr., chairman of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange, was one of three in the New York financial community honored this year with a Brotherhood Award by the National Council of Christians and Jews.

'13 — Thomas B. Sweeney of Wheeling, West Virginia, former state senator and delegate to several National Conventions, announced on October 14th that he would file as a delegate-at-large to the 1964 Republican National Convention and that if elected he would go to San Francisco pledged to Senator Barry Goldwater.

'14 — The New York Times for September 25, 1963, contains a profile of David M. Keiser, president of North American Sugar Industries and president of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Keiser had retired from the latter post after nearly eight very successful years in it; he becomes chairman of the Philharmonic’s board and remains head of its music policy committee. Carlos Moseley, the orchestra’s manager, has described Keiser as the “ideal president”.

'15 — The University of Maryland has conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters on Arthur A. Houghton, Jr.


In the introduction to Senator Goldwater’s latest book, “Why Not Victory?”, Mitchell is named as an assistant in preparing it.

'17 — Col. Beene Lay, Jr., was guest of honor October 5th at a dinner given in Santa Monica, California, by the Air Force Association to mark his retirement from the Air Force Reserve. Several hundred friends of his were present, and he received greetings in person or by wire from a large number of general officers, motion picture representatives, and other public figures.

'18 — Robert Walcott is Visiting Professor at the University of Texas for the first semester of 1963-1964. He will be on research leave in England from the College of Wooster, Ohio, during the second semester.

'19 — H. Wardwell Howell has been elected to the board of trustees of the Mar-velwood School in Cornwall, Connecticut.

'20 — Grinnell Morris is president of the board of trustees of Robert College, Istanbul, and treasurer of the English Speaking Union.

'21 — The October 1963 Monthly Illustrated Atlantis devoted two pages to Malcolm F.
McKesson and his art. An article by George Christopoulos describes McKesson's trip to Greece early last year, and is accompanied by reproductions of some of his 300 paintings, drawings and sketches of Greek landscapes and architectural subjects.

29 — Henry McIlvaine Parsons was awarded the degree of Ph.D. in psychology by the University of California on September 6th, his dissertation being: "Avoidance Conditioning of Four Human Operant Responses by Induced Muscular Tension." Dr. Parsons is head of the Personnel Branch of the System Development Corporation.

29 — John B. Walker spent last summer climbing in the Cordillera Blanca of Peru, where he made the third ascent of Nevado Chinchey (20,500 feet). Walker is in charge of Physics at Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York.

30 — Alfred N. Beadleston's new address is: P. O. Box 425, Rumson, New Jersey.

30 — G. Arthur Gordon's new address is: P. O. Box 67, Savannah, Georgia.

30 — T. Edward Hambleton's new address is: Timonium, Maryland.

30 — Edward E. Mills' new business address is: 119 West 40th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

30 — Richard L. Poor's new address is: 2874 Fairgreen Drive, Miami Beach 40, Florida.

30 — Bayard F. Pope, Jr.'s new home address is: 450 East 63rd Street, New York, N.Y.

31 — H. Bowen White's new address is: Apartment #6, 122 Beacon Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts.

32 — August Heckscher was one of the speakers, November 11th, in New York, at the symposium presented by the Manhattan School of Music on "The Quality of Life in this Technological Age."

32 — S. Dillon Ripley, 2d, has been elected Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and will succeed Dr. Leonard Carmichael, the present Secretary, on January 1, 1964. The announcement was made last July 15th by the Honorable Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States and Chancellor of the Smithsonian.

32 — Dwight E. Robinson will be engaged for the academic year 1963-1964 in research in this country and abroad under a Guggenheim Fellowship, his subject being economics of fashions of taste.


34 — Malcolm Muir, Jr., has been named publisher of Independent Picture Service, Inc., which publishes IPS Contact Sheet, a service supplying pictures and picture stories by free-lance photographers to newspapers.

35 — Alan N. Pope is a candidate for the 1964 New Hampshire gubernatorial nomination.

35 — Stephen C. Rowan, Jr.'s new business address is: Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Commerce, 1114 Cathedral Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

36 — R. Allan Gardner's new address is: 41 Winfield Road, Princeton, New Jersey.

36 — Asa Shiverick, Jr.'s new business address is: Fulton Reid, 2100 East Ohio Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

36 — E. D. Toland, Jr.'s new home address is: 1080 Beacon Street, Brookline 46, Massachusetts.

37 — Alexander Bratenahl's address is: Inverness, Marin County, California.

37 — Lawrence H. Butt retired from the U. S. Navy as a Commander in September 1961, received an M.B.A. degree from New York University in the spring of 1963, and is now in the sales department of Pall Corporation in Glen Cove, New York. His address is: Juniper Drive, Oyster Bay, L. I., New York.

37 — The Very Reverend Paul Moore, Jr., Dean of the Cathedral in Indianapolis, has been elected Bishop Suffragan of the Diocese of Washington and will be consecrated January 25, 1964, the thirty-first anniversary of his confirmation at the School by Bishop Dallas.

40 — John V. Lindsay, now in his third term in Congress as a Republican Representative from New York City, had an article, "A Special Duty for Republicans", in the September 1963 issue of Harper's magazine.

40 — Ronald McVicker has been elected an assistant vice president of Northwest Airlines, Inc.

40 — Edward H. Townsend, Jr.'s new address is: 101 Ramhorne Road, New Canaan, Connecticut.

42 — Senator Daniel B. Brewster, Jr. (D-Md.), was a member of the Senate Investigations sub-committee who heard Joe Valachi's testimony about "Cosa Nostra" this autumn.

42 — Gilbert M. Thomson's address is: Foxspur Farm, 165 Brownfield Lane, Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

43 — Edgar Wright Baird, 3d, is working
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with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, 120 Broadway, New York.

43 - The Rev. Robert H. R. Loughborough is living at 85 East End Avenue - Apt. 8-F, New York 28, N.Y.

44 - Daniel Chapin is Executive Vice President of the Besler Corporation, 4053 Harlan Street, Emeryville, California. His address is: P. O. Box 8427, Oakland 8, California.

44 - Dr. S. Jerome Dickinson has opened a new office for the practice of general and pediatric surgery at 18 East 82nd Street, New York.

44 - James C. Owen, Jr., new business address is: Suite 1010, 1700 Broadway, Denver, Colorado, 80202.

44 - Maj. John M. Verdi, USMCR, is Executive Officer of Marine Attack Squadron 242, which has been transferred to the Far East and will probably be there till September 1964. His address is: VMA-242, MAG-12, 1st MAW, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, California.

45 - William H. Ellis has received an M.S. degree in psychology and is in private practice as a psychologist at 137 Waverley Place, New York. He is also studying for a Ph. D. degree in human relations.

47 - Charles R. Mayer, Jr., is practicing law as a member of the new firm of Mayer and Breathitt, Lakeland, Florida.

48 - Henry C. B. Linde has been associated since October 1st with Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, 60 Broad Street, New York.

49 - Robert S. Bot's address is: The First National Bank of Boston, 21 Place Vendome, Paris 1, France.

49 - Charles M. Lewis is associated with the investment counselors firm of Sadder, Stevens and Clark in New York.

49 - Antonio Ponvert, Jr., new address is: Harriton Avenue, Newport, Rhode Island.

50 - Henry Allen Holmes address is: Foreign Service Mail Room, Department of State, Washington, D.C. Holmes left this country in August for Rome, where he expects to be for the next four years: as staff assistant to Ambassador Rheimhardt for about a year, and after that in the Political Section.

50 - George R. Packard, 3d, received his Ph. D. degree in international relations in June 1963, and left in August for Tokyo, where he is now a special assistant to Ambassador Reischauer.

51 - Evan Thomas Fisher, Jr., new address is: Florida Hill Road, Ridgefield, New York.

52 - Louis F. Bishop, 3d, is Eastern Advertising Manager for Cosmopolitan Magazine.

52 - Perry L. Burns has been promoted to manager at The First Boston Corporation, 20 Exchange Place, New York.

52 - William M. Cushman, Jr., is living at 221 East 66th Street (Apt. 1-D), New York 21, N.Y.

52 - William Emery, 3d's new address is: First National City Bank, P. O. Box 1289, Caracas, Venezuela.

52 - Jasper M. Evarts has been made a general partner of Baker, Wecks & Company, as of January 1, 1964.

52 - William D. George, 3d, is working with Singer, Dean and Scribner, in Pittsburgh.

52 - David Prescott's new address is: 48 Bartow Street, New York 14, N.Y.

52 - Stanley M. Rinehart is head of the Minneapolis office of Holt, Rinehart and Winston. His home address is: 2404 Meeting Street, Wayzata, Minnesota.

52 - David D. Sinkler's home address is: Gypsy Hill Road, Penllyn, Pennsylvania. His business address is: c/o Smith, Barney & Co., Philadelphia National Bank Building, Philadelphia 7.

52 - Richard Trimble's new address is: 25 Pearl Street, Mystic, Connecticut.


54 - John Fenn Brill's new address is: 565 Angell Street, Providence 6, Rhode Island.

54 - Arthur Edward Held was released from the U. S. Marine Corps in August, and is living at The Madison, 817 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

54 - Bradford Norman is living at 64 East 91st Street (Apt. 5-E), New York 28, N.Y.

55 - Philip M. Brett's new business address is: Grec Fabrics, Inc., 150 Midland Avenue, Port Chester, New York.

55 - Nicholas W. Craw is Director of Operations and Logistics for Project HOPE, whose headquarters are at 1016 20th Street, N.W., Washington 36, D. C. Craw went to work for Project HOPE in 1960, after graduating from Princeton cum laude in 1959 and studying for a year at the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Relations. In 1959 he was married in Paris to Kristin Norstad.

55 - John R. Moran has been appointed an Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

55 - Charles G. Meyer, Jr., new home
address is: 190 St. Ronan Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

55 — James E. Nields, 3d's new home address is: 125 Church Street, Ware, Massachusetts.

55 — William H. Wheelock, 2d, is working with Brailsin, Porter & Wheelock, Inc., 545 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

56 — William L. Bedepon's new address is: P.O. Box 425, Rumson, New Jersey.

56 — Douglas C. Burger has completed three years of study toward the Ph.D. in Classical Languages at Indiana University. He is now enrolled as a student at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary and is a Postulant of the Diocese of Indianapolis. His address is: Apartment S-14, 621 Garrett Place, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.

56 — Keith Torrey Middleton, Jr.'s new address is: 77 West 55th Street, New York, N.Y.

56 — John Prentice Schley's new address is: Luzy Alues, Santa Catarina, Brazil.

57 — Anthony H. Horgan has completed two years at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

57 — David G. Noble's new address is: 58 Davis Avenue, White Plains, New York.


57 — Henry A. Wilmerding, Jr.'s new address is: Split Rock Road, Syosset, L.I., New York.

58 — Philip Hone Auerbach's new address is: 5532 South Shore Drive, Chicago 37, Illinois.

58 — Boyd K. Dyer's home address is: 235 Golden Oak Drive, Menlo Park, California. His service address is: USS Interceptor (AGR-8), C/O F.P.O., San Francisco, California.

58 — Charles D. McKee is living at 34 Rossmore Avenue, Bronxville, New York.

59 — William Romeyn Everdell won the Academy of American Poets Poetry Prize at Princeton last June.

59 — Grinnell Morris, Jr.'s new business address is: Mobil Oil Company, 648 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

59 — Eliot Stull is a first-year medical student at McGill University, and has been elected president of his class. He spent last summer on the Amazon River with a National Geographic expedition studying Oyonwa Indians. Stull's address is: 1305 Redpath Crescent, Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

59 — The address of Pvt. John B. Tuten, RA 13800376, is Co. D, TRP, COMS USAOCS, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

59 — Malcolm Mackay won the David F. Bowers Prize at Princeton last June.

59 — Sydney P. Waud's new address is: P.O. Box 425, Rumson, New Jersey.

59 — Robert W. Woodrooffe, 3d's new address is: 1212 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

59 — George E. Cooke is living at 2 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, New Jersey, and doing post-graduate work in mathematics at Princeton. At Dartmouth he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated summa cum laude last June.

62 — James O. Barney was one of two Princeton sophomores to win the Sinnecke Prize in classical literature this autumn. The prize is given for the highest scores on examinations covering the writings of Horace, Vergil and Xenophon, and Latin and Greek grammar.

62 — Geoffrey C. Miranz's new address is: Paddock Lane, Hamilton, Massachusetts.

ENGAGEMENTS

48 — William Slater Allen, Jr., to Miss Helen Cottrell Farrel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell Farrel of Easton, Pennsylvania.

49 — Charles Merriman Lewis to Miss Cornelia Redington St. John, daughter of Mrs. Dickerman St. John and Mr. Orson L. St. John of Greenwich, Connecticut.

50 — James Denison Colt to Miss Elizabeth Saunders Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins Reynolds of Wenham, Massachusetts.

50 — John Welsh Stokes to Miss Alice Hayward Enos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Trask Enos of Greenwich, Connecticut.
'51 — Archibald Stevens Alexander, Jr., to Miss Eleanor Hallowell Lapsley, daughter of the late Howard Lapsley, '29, and Mrs. William D'Oliver Lippincott.

'60 — Francis Eaton Perkins, Jr., to Miss Edith Markoe Bradley, daughter of Cameron Bradley, '35, and Mrs. Bradley.

'50 — Joseph Sydenham Stout, Jr., to Miss Elizabeth Gay Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Pierce of New York.

MARRIAGES


'24 — William Paul Youngs to Geraldine Flint MacConaty, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Flint of Beverly Hills, California, on November 13, 1963, in New York.

'37 — Christian Archibald Herter, Jr., to Mrs. Susan Cable Senior, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Goodrich Cable of Santa Fe, New Mexico, on August 18, 1963, in Santa Fe.


'46 — Charles Lanier Stone to Miss Jacqueline Baity Hekma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacob Hekma of Greenwich, Connecticut, on September 28, 1963, in Greenwich.

'47 — John Sayre Wiseman to Miss Sarah Paton Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd Mitchell of Gateside, Blanefield, Stirlingshire, Scotland, on November 1, 1963, in London.

'49 — Daniel Simonds, 3d, to Miss Edna Adele Gilmore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Owens Gilmore, on October 19, 1963, in Quincy, Massachusetts.

'51 — Spencer Gilbert Nauman, Jr., to Miss Helen Gibson Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Trimble of New York, on October 19, 1963, in New York.

'52 — Rector Kerr Fox, 3d, to Miss Hermine Louise Gross, on August 17, 1963.

'53 — Peter Delaney Swords to Miss Jane Frances Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Henderson of Essex, Massachusetts, on September 21, 1963, in Manchester, Massachusetts.

'54 — Howard Coeks Dickinson, Jr., to Miss June Hare of Cedarcroft, South Devon, England, on August 24, 1963.

'55 — Frederic Kidder Houston to Miss Marie Hayes Sturges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knight Sturges of Airdsley-on-Hudson, New York, on September 14, 1963, in Irvington, New York.

'55 — Nathaniel Saltonstall Howe, Jr., to Miss Isabelle Cameron Labouisse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Witherspoon Labouisse of Durham, North Carolina, on October 5, 1963, in Durham.

'55 — David Story Jenks to Miss Mary Ingersoll Claytor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Claytor, on October 19, 1963, in Whitemarsh, Pennsylvania.

'55 — James Ross Todd to Mrs. Isabel McMeekin Dulaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McMeekin of Louisville, Kentucky, on November 8, 1963, in Louisville.

'55 — Robert Ames Webster to Miss Elizabeth Fender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst W. Fender of New York, on September 7, 1963, in New York.

'56 — Robert Rennie Atterbury, 3d, to Miss Lynda Duer Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Smith of Cedarcroft, Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, on September 14, 1963, in Wilmington, Delaware.

'56 — John Phillips Britton to Miss Kathryn Spotswood Lines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hudson Lines of New York, on September 14, 1963, in New York.


'56 — Frederick Edward Guest to Miss Stephanie Wanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Wanger of New York, on August 22, 1963, in New York.

'56 — Keith Torrey Middleton, Jr., to Miss Katherine Delano St. George Ryan, daughter of Mrs. St. George Ryan of Washington, D.C., on August 9, 1963.

'56 — John Tagart von Stade to Miss Sandra Knowlton Carnahan, daughter of Mr. David Horton Carnahan of Cedarhurst, L.I., New York, on September 21, 1963, in Hewlett, L.I., New York.
BIRTHS

'39 — To Francis Jamison Rue, Jr., and Mrs. Rue, a son, William Bateson, on August 23, 1962.

'41 — To Frederick Hamilton Courtenay and Mrs. Courtenay, their third child and second son, Robert Graham, on July 6, 1963.

'46 — To Albert Tilt, 3d, and Mrs. Tilt (Grace Chambers), a son, Albert 4th, on August 12, 1963.

'50 — To Henry Allen Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, a son, Gerald Allen, on June 26, 1963.

DECEASED

'85 — Hugh Eustis Potts died in his ninetieth year, August 16, 1963, in Portland, Maine. He was the oldest living alumnus of St. Paul's School. Born October 14, 1867, in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, the son of George Cumming and Mary Laurette Eustis Potts, he grew up in Philadelphia and entered St. Paul's in 1879. Upon graduation in 1884, he started his business career in F. A. Potts and Son, a wholesale coal firm owned by his uncle in New York City. He retired forty years later as vice president of the Swan and Finch Oil Company in Buffalo, New York. For many years, he spent his summers at his place on Lake Champlain at Willboro, New York, and his winters in Nokomis, Florida; he moved to Portland, Maine, in 1954. He was present at his 70th anniversary at St. Paul's in 1955 and marched in the Alumni Parade. During the last five years of his life, he made three trips to Europe. Since 1957, he had been a Form Agent. He was married in 1896 to Grace Paine Chase, who died in 1929, and in 1937 to Frances Wood Besser, who died in 1940. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. L. Frederie Pease of Vienna, Virginia, and by three nieces and five nephews. He was the brother of the late George Eustis Potts, '82, and the great-uncle of Hugh E. Paine, Jr., '48, and of Peter S. Paine, Jr., '53.

'96 — Hugh Rockhill Potts died November 14, 1961, in New York. The son of William Rockhill and Emily Brevoort Potts, he was born at Monmouth Beach, New Jersey, June 16, 1876. He was at St. Paul's from 1891 to 1894 and was a member of the Class of 1898 at Columbia. He spent most of his business career as a broker in Wall Street. He is survived by his wife, Florence McAnerney.
Potts by his daughters, Claire Potts Murphy and Emily Brevoort Potts; by his son, John Preston Potts; and by his sister, Emily Brevoort Potts. He was the brother of the late Robert Barnhill Potts, '86, and of the late George Henry Potts, '09, and a first cousin of Hugh Eusus Potts, '85. His son, Hugh Rockhill Potts, Jr., died in 1949.

'97—William Mills Ivins, Jr., died June 14, 1961, in White Plains, New York. Born in Flatbush, New York, January 13, 1881, the son of William Mills Ivins and Emma Yard Ivins, he entered St. Paul's in 1893 and graduated in 1897. He took his A.B. degree at Harvard in 1901 and his LL.B. at Columbia in 1907, was admitted to the New York Bar, and practiced law in New York until 1916, when the Metropolitan Museum of Art appointed him its first Curator of Prints. His association with the Metropolitan Museum continued for the next thirty years, to his retirement in 1946; he was Assistant Director from 1933 to 1938 and Acting Director from 1938 to 1940. He was a prolific writer and a frequent lecturer; among his books were Prints and Books (1926), On the Rationalization of Sight (1938), How Prints Look (1943), Art and Geometry (1946), and Prints and Visual Communication (1953). Yale conferred on him the degree of D.F.A. in 1946. His wife, Florence Wyman Ivins, died in 1948. Their daughter, Barbara Ivins, survives, as does his sister, Katharine Ivins.

'97—Alfred Wastaff Remsen died May 10, 1963, in New York, N.Y.

'98—William Tillson White died April 19, 1963, in Dubuque, Iowa. Born in Rockland, Maine, February 25, 1879, the son of William Scott White and Jennie Tillson White, he entered St. Paul's in 1895, graduated in 1897, and was at Harvard from 1897 to 1899. He retired from business in 1937, after being associated with Lawrence and Company in New York. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Waldo Adams of Dubuque, Iowa, and by three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

'99—Robert Fulton Crary died August 12, 1963, in Westmoreland, New Hampshire. Born September 21, 1880, in Fishkill, New York, the son of Robert Fulton and Agnes Van Kleeck Crary, he spent the years 1894-1900 at St. Paul's, studied at M.I.T., went into banking in New York City, and became vice president of the National City Bank. He had been living in New Hampshire since his retirement in 1932. During the second World War, he was in the War Production Board and headed the Navy's procurement division for New Hampshire and later for New England. In Westmoreland, he held various town offices, including that of selectman, and helped organize the volunteer fire department that now exists.

'00—Henry Macdonald Sedley died November 13, 1962, in Los Angeles, California. He was born in New York in 1882, the son of Robert Sedley and Eleanor Phelps Sedley. He spent the years 1897-1899 at St. Paul's and was a member of the Class of 1903 at Yale. Many years ago he went to Los Angeles, and he was well known there in connection with the making of silent films. He is survived by his sister, Lady Pomeroy Burton and by his brother, Parke Godwin Sedley, '02.

'02—Charles Willing died July 4, 1963, in Ellsworth, Maine. Born in Philadelphia, November 17, 1884, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Willing, he entered St. Paul's in 1899. He was Old Hundred football captain and rowed on the second Halcyon crew. Graduated from St. Paul's in 1902 and from the School of Fine Arts, University of Pennsylvania in 1906, he became an architect, formed the firm of Willing and Sins in 1919, and was particularly noted for house and garden designs, for which he won many honors. He was also highly regarded as a water color painter. In 1936, he was elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Architecture. He served in the Surgeon General's Office during World War I. His wife, Marian Taylor Willing, and his brother, E. Shippen Willing, '98, survive him.

'07—Henry Hope Reed died August 4, 1963, at the American Farm School in Salonika, Greece. He was born in Philadelphia, August 31, 1890, the son of Judge Henry Reed and Sarita Elizabeth Bond Reed, entered St. Paul's in 1902, played on the Old Hundred football team, rowed on the Halcyon crew, and also won his SPS in both those sports, and graduated in 1907. As a young man he joined the Insurance Company of North America, became its general manager, and was associated with it until his retirement ten
years ago. In 1916 he served on the Mexican border with the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry, and in 1918 he took part in the Oise-Aisne and Meuse-Argonne offensives in France as a captain in the 2nd Battalion of the 365th Field Artillery. He was president in 1929-1931 of the American Institute of Marine Underwriters and of the Board of Underwriters of New York, and for several years a director of both these organizations and chairman or a member of various committees of theirs; he was also chairman of the board of managers of the American Hull Insurance Syndicate, and on the board of the United States Salvage Association; and he was a former president of the Metropolitan Opera Club in New York and a trustee of the memorial to Augustus Saint-Gaudens in Cornish, New Hampshire. After his retirement in 1953, he and his wife, Eleanor Reed, went to the American Farm School in Salonika as trustees in residence: they both taught English there and entertained visitors who came to the School. Mrs. Reed survives him; and he also leaves three sons, by his marriage to the late Elizabeth Digby Leeds Reed, Henry Hope Reed, Jr., ’34, Walter Webb Reed, ’37, and Joseph Reed, ’38; and six grandchildren.

'12—Ross Whistler died July 22, 1963, in Boston, Massachusetts. Born in Baltimore, he entered St. Paul's in 1909, won the Ferguson Scholarship in 1910 and 1911, and graduated in 1912. He received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1916 and spent the following year in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. In 1917 he was commissioned 1st Lieutenant of Infantry. He took part with a Machine Gun Company in the Saint Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and was cited in 80th Division General Orders and awarded the Silver Star. After the first World War, he spent twenty-one years in Little, Brown and Company, Boston, resigning as treasurer-director in 1942 to re-enter military service. He received the Legion of Merit and an Army Commendation and left the First Service Command in 1946 with the rank of Colonel. He spent the next four years with the Lee Higginson Corporation in Boston, and ten years as Director of Research in the Office of the President of Harvard University. He was a director of several companies and of the Deaconess Hospital of Boston. He is survived by his wife, Anne Phillips Whistler; by his son, Ross Whistler, Jr., ’44; and by two grandsons.

'12—John Joyce Whitmore died May 14, 1957, in London. Born January 29, 1893, he was at St. Paul's with his younger brother, the late Newman Whitmore, ’14, from 1904 to 1911. Since 1895 he had been living in England. His sister, Mrs. Donald L. Greenleaf, survives him.

'14—Effingham Evarts died October 13, 1963, in Windsor, Vermont. The son of Sherman Evarts, ’76, and Alice Cock Evarts, he was born in New York, July 29, 1897, entered St. Paul’s in 1910 and graduated in 1914. In the first World War he served in France with the 302nd Field Artillery Battalion, 76th Division. He received a B.A. degree at Yale in 1919 and an LL.B. at Harvard in 1923, and for six years was associated with the New York law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft. From 1931 to 1943 he was Assistant Counsel of the New York Loan Agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and he was associated from 1944 to 1946 with the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell. He retired in 1947 to Windsor, Vermont, and maintained a law office there until his death. For many years he was president of the Old Constitution House Association in Windsor. He was married in 1932 to Mary S. Lothrop; she died in 1956. He is survived by his son, Alexander Lothrop Evarts, ’32; by two grandchildren; by his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Streeten; and by his brothers, Roger Sherman Evarts, ’15, Prescott Evarts, ’19, and John Evarts.

'14—Newman Whitmore died September 29, 1963. He was born November 4, 1894, entered St. Paul's in 1904, was there till 1911, and afterwards studied at the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn and with private tutors in England. From 1917 to 1931 he was in Paris, first as a secretary in the Guaranty Trust Company and later as assistant manager of the Paris office of the National City Bank. After his return to this country, he was associated with Calvert Distilleries in Baltimore and Louisville, and with Muncie and Company in Jersey City. He is survived by his son, Newman Michael Whitmore; by five grandchildren; and by his sister, Mrs. Donald L. Greenleaf. He was a brother of the late John Joyce Whitmore, ’12.

V and VI Form years, contributed much prose and verse to the *Horae*, of which he became an assistant editor, sang tenor in the choir, and was one of the officers of his form. He graduated in 1915 and went to Princeton, but left college in 1917 to go to Officers’ Training Camp at Fort Niagara. On receiving his commission as 1st Lieutenant, he was assigned to the 316th Infantry, 79th Division, and served in France from July 1918 to May 1919. At Montfaucon, in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, he received a battlefield promotion to captain.

North of Verdun, he was gassed, taken to a hospital, and remained in the front lines till the Armistice. After graduating from Princeton in 1920, he spent a year going round the world, and in 1921 joined the Philadelphia brokerage firm of Charles D. Barney & Co., of which he became a partner in 1924. In 1935, he changed his status with his firm to that of limited partner in order to take an active part in politics; he had been appointed to the Republican state committee financial chairmanship in 1934; and in 1937 he was elected chairman of the party’s Philadelphia Central Committee in this capacity till 1941, when he resigned to rejoin the Army. In 1940, as the party’s nominee for U.S. Senator, he led the Republican ticket, polling more votes in Pennsylvania than Wendell Willkie, but lost the election to Senator Guffey. Reorganized chairman in 1941, he was first assigned as adjutant to the 11th Infantry, 28th Division, but later transferred to command the 3rd Battalion of the same division’s 110th Infantry. He was in the invasion at Omaha Beach in 1944 and was badly wounded in the head and legs by machine gun fire at Saint Lô, losing his left eye. He was awarded the Silver Star and an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart he had received in World War I. After the war and his recovery, he was commissioned Colonel with the duty of reorganizing the 111th Regiment when it was reactivated as a National Guard unit. Meanwhile he had returned to civic, philanthropic and political activities in Philadelphia. He became a member of the Fairmount Park Commission in 1947, and was elected president of it in 1960. He was chairman of the Chestnut Hill Hospital’s building committee (1950), a member of the board of managers of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, and a trustee of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

In 1950 he sought the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania — unsuccessfully, though he received over half a million votes in the primaries. He was elected to a four-year term on the Republican national committee in 1960, having been a delegate from Pennsylvania to the National Conventions of 1940 and 1948. Jay Cooke was married in 1924 to Mary Glendinning, who died in 1953. He is survived by his wife, Hannah Cooke; and by his daughters, Mrs. Alan Emlen and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr.

'16—CHARLTON REYNERS was killed in a boating accident, October 18, 1963, at Great Bridge, Virginia. He was cruising to Florida with his sister and brother-in-law, Clare and Bryan Stevens, and they were docked at Great Bridge for the night. The accident occurred on another boat, which was docked near by; its engine was still flying, after dark, and Reyners, while trying to loosen the swollen staff, fell overboard, apparently was knocked unconscious, and drowned. He was born in Steclton, Pennsylvania, the son of John Van Wicheran and Clare Charlton Reynolds, was brought up in Harrisburg, and came to St. Paul’s in 1911. As a Third former, he coxed the second Halcyon crew, of which his older brother, John Van Wicheran Reynolds, Jr., ’13, later killed in the first World War, was stroke and captain. The next year he coxed the first Halcyons and was on the SPS crew. In 1920, while at Harvard, he coxed the Union Boat Club crew in the race for the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley. He was in the Navy for two and a half years, was discharged a Lieutenant (j.g.) in 1919, and received his A.B. degree at Harvard in 1921. After four years of experience in mines and factories in various parts of the country, he joined his father’s engineering firm, then, in 1928, became Plant Manager of the International Chromium Process Corporation, of which he was president from 1935 to 1942. During the second World War, he was in the Aluminum and Magnesium Division of the War Production Board. After the war, he was president of the Ajax Foundry, Inc., in Randolph, Massachusetts, a concern which he and two associates organized in 1947. Since 1953, he had been an individual consultant to New England companies in various fields of business, and he had also been doing a great deal of volunteer work for the Red Cross Blood Program: he was secretary of its Massachusetts Region, chairman of Massachusetts District 3, and local chairman in Milton, Mass., where he had been living.
since 1918. He is survived by his wife, Eliza Lemon Reynolds; by his son, Charlton Reynolds, Jr., '55; as well as by his sister, Mrs. Stevens, already mentioned.

'19—GEORGE LEONARD JOHNSON, JR., died September 26, 1963, in Charlottesville, Virginia. Born in Oswego, New York, he was graduated from St. Paul's in 1919, from Princeton, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, in 1923, and in 1927 from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. In 1928-1929 he was on the staff of Children's Hospital in Birmingham, England, and he received his training in pediatrics there. In the second World War, he was Chief of Ward and Medical Service in the 96th Evacuation Hospital, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. After the war, he lived in Englewood, New Jersey, and also at Brin­ning­ton Farm, Charleston­ville, Virginia, where he had a herd of over a hundred Angus Aberdeen cattle, and where he was planning to retire. He was consultant on pediatrics at the Englewood Hospital and was for many years school physician for the City of Englewood and for the Dwight School for Girls. At the time of his death, he was actively promoting a day-care nursery for the use of working mothers in Englewood: this will be named the Leonard Johnson Memorial Day Nursery. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Green­halgh Johnson; by his sons, G. Leonard Johnson, '36, and Thomas G. Johnson; by his daughters, Patricia Amy Johnson and Mrs. Calvin Frost; by his brother, Theodore A. P. Johnson; by his sister, Mrs. Julian Scholl; and by two grandchildren.

'24—WILLIAM ROCKHILL POTTS died July 24, 1963, at Lloyd's Neck, L. I., New York. Born in New York City, October 21, 1905, the son of Robert Barnhill Potts, '86, and Helen Jacquilin Potts, he entered St. Paul's in 1918 and graduated in 1924. After graduating from Princeton in 1928, he went into the brokerage business in Wall Street, and was a member of the New York Stock Exchange up to the time of the second World War, during which he was for two years a Lieutenant in the U.S. Merchant Marine. After the war, he ran his own firm, the Haleite Yacht Service Company in Huntington, Long Island. He is survived by his wife, Natalie Roe Potts; by his daughter, Ann Roe Potts; by his son, William Rockhill Potts, Jr.; by his sister, Anne Potts; and by his brother, Herbert Jacquilin Potts, '28.

'30—WILLIAM CRIS McGUICKIN died August 30, 1963, on Governor's Island, New York. After graduating from St. Paul's in 1930 and from Harvard in 1934, he went into the securities business in Wall Street, and was a member of the New York Stock Exchange firms of Southgate & Co. and Williams & Southgate. He joined the Army as a private in 1942, received a commission, and had been promoted to Captain by the time of his release in December 1945; he was a Battalion S-2 with the 87th Mountain Infantry in the invasion of Kiska, and later served as Regimental Liaison Officer and as Company Commander in the North Apennines and Po Valley campaigns and in the occupation of Venezia-Giulia. He went back into business after the war, but returned to the Army in 1951. At the time of his death, he held the rank of Major and was Chief of the Plans and Operations Division of the U.S. Continental Army Command. He is survived by his wife, Jane Shreve McGuckin; by his son Michael Cris McGuckin; by his daughter, Mrs. Francis W. Laidlaw; by his father, Benjamin F. McGuckin; by his mother, Mrs. George L. Catlin; and by two grandchildren.

'36—CAMPBELL LOCKE, JR., died September 15, 1963. Born March 24, 1918, in Lawrence, Long Island, the son of Campbell and Ruth Slattery Locke, he graduated from St. Paul's in 1936, and from Harvard cum laude in 1940. He then went to the Harvard Law School, but left after one year to join the U. S. Air Force, served as an Intelligence Officer in Europe, and was discharged a Major in 1946. After the war, he worked in New York for the First National City Bank and later as a security analyst for Merrill, Lynch and various other firms. He became interested in local politics in Bernardsville, New Jersey, where he lived, and was for five years a Borough Councilman, as well as being active in the Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., and Community Chest. He is survived by his wife, Caroline Francklyn Locke; and by his sisters, Mrs. John G. Livingston, Jr., and Mrs. Robert M. Phelps.

'39—CHESTER WALTON JENKS, JR., died in Manchester, New Hampshire, September 28, 1963. Born in Manchester, he entered St. Paul's in 1935. In 1938-1939, the year he graduated, he was an end on the SPS football
team, Captain of the Shattuck Boat Club, and President of the VI Form. He was a graduate of Harvard College, where he rowed on the 1942 varsity crew, and of the Boston University Law School. He was in the U.S. Navy from December 1942 to May 1946, was promoted to Lieutenant, and served in the Pacific as Stevedore Officer with the 13th Special Naval Construction Battalion. At the time of his death, he was owner of the stock brokerage firm of Shontell and Varick in Manchester and president of the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Jenks of Manchester; and by his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Howard of Waldoboro, Maine.
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