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ALUMNI DIRECTORY

The 1964 edition of the Alumni Directory should be ready by the time this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE appears. 1,200 orders have been received, and a small number of extra copies are being printed. Further orders should be sent promptly to: Alumni Association, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., with checks to the order of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School. The price is $4.00 for paper-bound, $5.00 for cloth-bound, copies, post-paid in each case.
DEAR ALUMNI:

On March 8th, the Sheldon Library was the pleasant and appropriate setting for a tea to present to the School Roger W. Drury, '32, and his truly fine biography of Samuel Smith Drury. All were impressed with the author's brief comments about the beginnings of writing the book, with his sense of responsibility as a son of the subject of the book, and with his unsentimental candor about his remarkable parent. Within all of this objectivity there was a clear strand of appreciation of Dr. Drury as a Christian in an increasingly secular world, a sensitivity towards Dr. Drury as a schoolmaster deeply moved by his devotion to the School and its inhabitants, an affection for Dr. Drury as the father of the author.

The book itself reveals the complexity, brilliance, and shyness of a strong and unusually self-conscious human being who was probably more effective than happy, with more ambitions for his vocation as a Christian minister than he wanted to admit. He was surely a man with such a vast assortment of monumental gifts as to tax any institution's capacity to exhaust or deplete this amplitude. Dr. Drury wrote like an angel, spoke with the power and emotional drive of a prophet, and longed for the companionship of his fellows, who often felt him to be remote, overwhelming, and austere, if not forbidding.

And yet, this strong, full-grown man with abundant powers was remarkably playful. That Dr. Drury could, while school was in session, be lifted by boys by the seat of the pants to look into a bird's nest, resplendent as he was in Bermuda shorts; that he could overlook, or claim ignorance of, the bareness of illegal Sunday swimmers; that he could outwalk everyone on the place, climb to the point of others' exhaustion and associate sweat with religion as a man's best hope of salvation: all of this speaks of a refreshing and capering individual wise to the incongruities of life, and of school life too. The trouble was that too infrequently people caught him thus, while quite frequently many were aware of his temper, of his pride and of his devastating scorn.

This complex lover of simplicity, this ambitious devout man, threw off the scent many who pursued his secret power, many who sought the weakness in his artistry, many who envied his creative imagination or resented his articulate and bold and vigorous insistence on quality and style and excellence.

Samuel Drury's weakness probably accounted for his making many strong; his pride, so painful to him, could well account for his appearance as indomitable; and his self-critical nature, no doubt regarded as dour by many, may
well have conferred on others the security, if not the serenity, they needed. If he was unpopular with some, it could be that he prophetically foresaw the modern cult and worship of popularity which threatens to drown the noblest and best in our own time.

Drury and St. Paul's is a distinguished book and it confers distinction on all who can, as it were, sit at the feet of this distinguished schoolmaster, prophet, priest, and ruler of St. Paul's School in another and yet well-recollected period of our history.

Faithfully yours,
MATTHEW M. WARREN, Rector
March 10, 1964

A EULOGY
By Samuel Eliot Morison

On November 24, 1963, the Sunday after the assassination of President Kennedy, Samuel Eliot Morison, '03, spoke at the Community Church of Boston. What he said was published in the February 1964 issue of the Atlantic Monthly, by permission of whose Editor it is reprinted here.

The last time I spoke with President Kennedy was in February, 1963. I had come to Washington to obtain the support of the Foreign Service for the last phase of my Columbus work—a joint flying expedition with a friend from Bogotá to photograph all islands and places that Columbus discovered. I had an appointment with McGeorge Bundy; and after I told him what I wanted, he said, "Wouldn't you like to see the President?" Of course I would; so McGeorge, after peaking through a crack in the door to the President's study to make sure that he was not busy with someone else, let me in. Mr. Kennedy greeted me cordially, asked me what I was about to do, approved it, and then, instead of waving me out, called my attention to a model of the clipper ship Flying Cloud, which had just been given to him. That led to a talk about her history and her all-time sailing record of eighty-nine days New York to San Francisco, around Cape Horn. The President, without conveying any feeling that I should retire, showed me some of the other ship pictures and models in his study, and left it to me to decide when to leave. That was typical of Jack Kennedy. No matter how urgent and weighty were the affairs of state, he could always find time to greet an acquaintance in the easy, unhurried manner of a gentleman meeting an old friend.

President Kennedy had a great sense of history. He studied it in college, read it extensively after he graduated, wrote a good book on American history, Profiles in Courage, and regarded his Administration as picking up and continuing the central liberal, Jeffersonian tradition in American history. As an example of this, I recall his rebuke, on January 9, 1961, a few days before his inauguration, to the General Court of Massachusetts, which had become almost a symbol of corruption. Instead of
clichés and comfortable platitudes about the dear old Bay State, he quoted the words of Governor Winthrop, to the effect that the people of Massachusetts should always remember that they were “a city upon a hill,” under “the eyes of all people.” The lesson, I fear, has not been deeply heeded, despite Governor Peabody’s efforts to drive it home.

Courage Mr. Kennedy never lacked: courage to differ publicly from the appeasement ideas of his father and elder brother; courage as an MTB commander in the last war, when, his PT-109 sliced in two by a Japanese destroyer and sunk, Skipper Kennedy assisted in rescuing the floating survivors; even towed one of them, his burned engineer officer, ashore by gripping the tie-ties of the man’s life jacket with his teeth. After reaching shore, Lieutenant Kennedy did not relax but swam out into the sound in the hope of intercepting a rescue vessel, was in the water all night and just able to make shore in the morning. A severe injury to his back resulted from that brave night’s work, but Jack Kennedy never let it keep him from active life. His courage, however, was not the bullheaded courage of Theodore Roosevelt; he had patience, he could wait, and work quietly for his New Frontier program. Witness his patience with the slow-moving Congress: T. R., would long ago have exploded and called names. Kennedy added serenity to courage, and that quality made him all the more effective.

Courage alone is not enough qualification for a President of the United States, but it is one of the qualifications of a great one, like John Quincy Adams, the President whom Mr. Kennedy most admired. Calvin Coolidge, the one Massachusetts President between Adams and Kennedy, won his reputation in history, such as it is, by evading great issues. John F. Kennedy, on the contrary, made his reputation by meeting them head on. He came to the presidency at a crisis in the cold war; and whether future historians will say he was right or wrong in refusing American aid to the 1961 invasion of Cuba, I do not dare to predict. But there can be no doubt that his courageous confrontation of Khrushchev in the matter of the Russian missiles in Cuba not only saved our country from a deadly menace, but convinced the Soviets that they had best be wary in the future. It was a turning point for the better in our relations with the Communist world.

In a high degree Mr. Kennedy had the power of decision, and of correct decision, too. For him there were no hesitations, no faltering, no sleepless, tossing nights; but a quick, intensive study of all possibilities, conferences with members of his inner Cabinet who were best cognizant of the situation, and the decision was made.

Defense was one of President Kennedy’s weightiest problems. He inherited a situation in which the Soviets had atomic capability at least equal to ours, and at a time when the shibboleth of “massive deterrent” was obsolete. He had to decide between differing estimates of Army, Navy, and Air Force officers, and of many civilians and leaders of industry too, how best to spend what the country could afford on weapons. With a keen sense of reality, he opted for paring down the strategic bomber force and building up the ICBM, yet not neglecting mobile naval and military striking forces for limited objectives. No other President, except Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt, has had to make so many decisions vital to his country as
Mr. Kennedy was forced to make in the two years and ten months of his Administration.

Amid conflicting issues of foreign policy and defense, Mr. Kennedy always kept before him the objective of world peace, with the premise that we can only maintain peace through strength, not weakness. He consistently, insistently, sought detente with Soviet Russia. The test-ban treaty may in the future be considered the crowning glory of his short Administration; but he knew very well that it was only a beginning. Although I do not claim to be privy to his thoughts, I believe that he felt there existed a certain community of interest between the United States and Russia, upon which he must build; that the really great menace to our civilization is Communist China; and that by careful diplomacy we may gain Russia for the side of the free world.

Among the many domestic issues which President Kennedy had to face, the most serious was that which has been called the Negro revolution of the 1960s. This, too, he faced courageously, and, I may add in no pejorative sense, politically; for he knew that in the framework of our federal system there are limits to what the federal government can do. What the Kennedy Administration did in this respect fell short of the demands and expectations of many liberals and Negroes, yet went far ahead of what the Southern white Democrats regarded as wise or even possible. On this subject the President made his own fresh estimates and decisions. He saw clearly that after a century of freedom, and in an era when native Africans were becoming independent, the American Negro could no longer be denied the full rights and privileges of American citizenship, which actually had been promised to him almost a century ago.

President Kennedy was remarkable not only for his courage and wisdom in meeting the challenges of our day; he chose to take the most important steps ever made by a President of the United States to foster literature and the arts. A product of Boston and of Harvard, he did what John Quincy Adams tried but failed to do: he transplanted the cultural values of that community to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Kennedy, his fair partner in this enterprise, by her excellent taste and boundless energy transformed the White House into a residence worthy of the chief magistrate of the Republic, which it never had been. At the presidential inauguration, Mr. Kennedy gave a principal role to New England's and America's favorite poet, Robert Frost. At a party in the White House for the American Nobel Prize winners, which my wife and I had the honor to attend, and which was conducted with an elegance that no European court could have surpassed, he entertained American writers, artists, and scholars of all races. And, as an example of his wit, the President addressed his guests thus: "This is the most extraordinary collection of talent, of human knowledge, that has ever been gathered together at the White House — with the possible exception of when Thomas Jefferson dined alone!"

In view of the fact that previous presidential administrations have been largely indifferent to the arts, President and Mrs. Kennedy's effort has been of vast significance in making the cultural aspects of American civilization respected; within three years the capital city, hitherto an artistic and literary desert, has become one of the leading cultural centers of the United
States. And all that Mr. Kennedy did was done with such grace and humor. For instance, when two years ago, a Boston club gave me a dinner in honor of the completion of my naval history, President Kennedy, at that time in conference with Prime Minister Macmillan in Washington, was asked to send me a message. Instead of doing the conventional thing, he telegraphed to the chairman, Professor Howard Mumford Jones, "I want to assure Admiral Morison that I am doing my best to revitalize American maritime history. Prime Minister Macmillan and I will drink a toast to Professor Morison as we sail down the Potomac in the Honey Fitz. I hope that we can sustain the high traditions of seamanship and craftsmanship which he has set for so many readers and friends." Truly, it may be said of Mr. Kennedy, as was said of another great man of Irish stock, Oliver Goldsmith, *Nihil tetigit quid non ornavit*.

Incidentally, I wish to point out that, with the exception of Abraham Lincoln, the Presidents of the United States who have done most for the people, who stand highest in the estimation of historians, were gentlemen born and bred — aristocrats in the proper meaning of that much abused word. These Presidents were Washington, both Adamses, Jefferson, both Roosevelts, Wilson, and Kennedy. Is it not significant that all these great Presidents were well-educated men of gentle background and upbringing?

By the time John F. Kennedy acceded to the presidency in 1961, the turbulence and fanaticism of what we call McCarthyism had subsided, but the evil done by that sinister figure in our history has lingered on, nourishing black hatred and lunatic fringes of the left and the right. Let us hope that President Johnson may cope with this menace and do his utmost to protect the United States from being torn apart by factions who would turn our country into something very different from the free, liberty-loving Republic that our fathers founded.

In the advance release of the speech which President Kennedy intended to deliver in Dallas on that fatal Friday, November 22, he declared, "America today is stronger than ever before." He begged his country to exercise its strength "with wisdom and restraint . . . that we may achieve in our time and for all time the ancient vision of peace on earth, goodwill toward men." For, said he, "As was written long ago, 'Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.'" American policy, he said, must be guided by learning and reason. "Or else those who confuse rhetoric with reality, and the plausible with the possible, will gain the popular ascendancy with their seemingly swift and simple solutions to every world problem . . . Voices are heard in the land," continued the President's text, "voices preaching doctrines wholly unrelated to reality, wholly unsuited to the sixties, doctrines which apparently assume . . . that peace is a sign of weakness.

"We cannot expect that everyone . . . will 'talk sense' to the American people, but we can hope that fewer people will listen to nonsense. And the notion that this nation is headed for defeat through deficit, or that strength is but a matter of slogans, is nothing but just plain nonsense."

Alas, that we shall never again see that bright, vivid personality, whose every act and every appearance made us proud of him, and who gave us fresh confidence in our country, even
in ourselves. Alas, that we shall not again hear that ringing, virile voice, those words, so well chosen and phrased, in such perfect diction. With his death something died in each one of us; yet something of him will live in us forever.

So I close, thanking God for giving us a President such as John Fitzgerald Kennedy, praying the Almighty to have mercy on this whole land, and so to rule the heart of His servant President Lyndon Johnson that he may execute justice, maintain truth, and carry forward the work of his predecessor in bringing internal peace to this troubled country and eternal peace among the nations.

THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

It seems to this writer that inevitably the author of “The School in Action” assumes his task knowing that a comprehensive review of a term’s activities is almost impossible. In a community as large and as vigorous as St. Paul’s, it is doubtful if anyone knows intimately all that transpires in a given period of two months. Consequently the content of this article will summarize the major activities of the School as seen in several categories, giving to the reader a general picture of the life and experience presently shared within the community.

It is debatable whether the annual Garden Game in New York ends the fall term or begins the winter term. In any case, it was a successful venture this year with a good turn-out of fans supporting the hockey team as it gained a 5-5 tie with Choate School. This outcome was a portent of things to come as the team went on to compile an even season of 6 wins, 6 losses and 3 tie contests, the best record in some years. With many letter-men returning next year, the fortunes of S. P. S. hockey seem to be improving.

The basketball team also compiled an even record during the winter totaling 7 wins and 7 losses. Captain Opalach set an all-time school scoring record averaging well over 20 points a game. Squash and skiing didn’t fare quite as well although many commendable performances were given by team members against top-flight competition.

It is significant that fourth former Larry Terrell, next year’s squash captain, maintained his national ranking losing to the eventual national junior champion in the semi-finals of the Interscholastic Tournament.

Boxing continues to remain a popular winter term sport. In lieu of Andover’s cancellation of our annual home-and-home matches, the team put on an exciting series of exhibition matches which were well received the last weekend of February.

A recent concern of the School has been in the area of community relations. The ever present temptation of institutions in a city or town environment is to become too isolated. The School is consciously attempting to relate to and serve the capital city area. The faculty was privileged to hear at one of its meetings Mr. Paul Farnham, Commissioner of Education in New Hampshire, who presented us with an insight into state educational problems. An increasing relationship between the youth of the Concord area and our student body is also noted. The fall term’s play, “The Boy Friend”, incorporated a large contingent of local girls into its cast. The Missionary Society continues to help staff the Police Boys’ Club several
times a week and members volunteer many hours of work to the State Hospital. Several faculty members are associated with Concord's amateur hockey team playing in the Granite State league, and two faculty basketball games were played with Concord High School teachers. The most recent occasion for "town-gown" cooperation and mutual assistance arose when the city's water supply encountered an acute shortage and temporary arrangements were negotiated with the School's assistance to solve the problem.

An increased interest in dramatics should also be noted. Along with the aforementioned fall play, the School thoroughly enjoyed this term's Sixth Form Show, an imaginative, fast moving and well acted spoof of Ian Fleming's novels, called "From Mother With Love". This production provided a marvelous boost to school morale at the beginning of the slush season and will serve as a fine standard for future forms to emulate.

The Fiske Cup Competition provided its annual dramatic activity to the delight of both participants and audiences. An unusually high caliber of drama was offered on the final night of competition, and the coveted award was won by Ford House with "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco.

On three separate occasions the School enjoyed formal musical entertainment. A fine concert presented by the student band on January 26th indicated competence in classical as well as contemporary renditions with numerous soloists exhibiting individual talent. The Curtis String Quartet made their annual visit, performing in the refurbished reading room of the Sheldon Library. On March 7th the Yale Russian Chorus, whose earlier visit was cancelled because of a blizzard, entertained the School with a fine variety of Russian and European folksongs.

The strong interest in music as a favorite informal activity of current students was underscored at the Mish Talent Show over Dance Week-end. Every act was musical to a greater or lesser degree, ranging from classical, through pantomime, to small combos of rock and roll. In view of the rather sad outcome of athletic events and weather that weekend, the Talent Show provided a happy interlude.

Throughout the term, visiting dignitaries have graced the campus, bringing with them fresh ideas and stimulating conversation. Although the first Conroy Fellow, Miss Leontyne Price, was forced to cancel her engagement, Professor J. K. Galbraith spent a week-end with us and discussed the problems of our time and some of his experiences as Ambassador to India with the fifth and sixth forms. Mr. Roger W. Drury, '32, and his family were present the week-end of March 8th and he was honored at tea in the Sheldon Library, where he autographed copies of his newly-published biography Drury and St. Paul's. Professor Morris Kline of the Mathematics Department of New York University addressed math students of the upper four forms and was the guest of our own Mathematics Department the week-end of January 12th. In early February, Dr. Maynard Miller was the Birckhead Lecturer and told the School about the 1963 American assault on Mount Everest. His lecture was illustrated with superb slides and may have been partially responsible for the new interest in and reorganization of the Outing Club under the direction of Mr. Harry Hart. Finally, the School was again thrilled by the
unique photographic skills (on skis) and keen wit of Mr. John Jay, '34, whose latest movie, "Catch a Skiing Star", was seen the last afternoon of the term.

Although the bulk of this report concerns itself with extra-curricular activities, it does not in any way indicate that scholarship has lost its position of primacy. The Rector noted at the end of the term that academic achievement of the boys continues to maintain its high standards of excellence. New educational ideas are constantly sought, scholars of distinction are invited to address faculty and students, and trips are made away from the school by various groups for academic purposes.

The end of the term was preceded by a week-long thaw which prevented post-season hockey and put a damper on early spring skiing. But, as this is being written, old man winter is leaving us his final calling card in the form of an eight-inch snow storm. It is almost as if the term refused to come to an end without a noble struggle for immortality. If this be the case, we shall give it its just desert and then rest briefly to meditate upon the inevitability of the coming spring.

RICHARD L. AIKEN

WINTER SPORTS SUMMARY

Hockey

<table>
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<th>SPS Team</th>
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<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second teams</td>
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<tr>
<td>Third teams</td>
<td>Isthmians</td>
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<td>Fourth teams</td>
<td>Isthmians</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fifth teams</td>
<td>Isthmians</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower School first teams</td>
<td>Old Hundreds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower School second teams</td>
<td>Old Hundreds</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

SPS Team
Milton 52 SPS 33
Winchendon 44 SPS 43
SPS 54 Noble and Greenough 51
SPS 50 Brooks 37
SPS 55 Groton 38
SPS 63 Penacook 51
SPS 59 Middlesex 58
SPS 48 Belmont Hill 40
Browne and Nichols 64 SPS 47
Governor Dummer 53 SPS 39
New Hampton 48 SPS 44
Tilton 51 SPS 48
Kimball Union 58 SPS 51
SPS 61 Lawrence Academy 54

Won 7 Lost 7

Club Series
First teams
Second teams
Isthmians
Delphians

Squash Racquets

SPS Team
SPS 5 Dartmouth Freshmen 0
Brooks 4 SPS 3
Andover 4 SPS 1
SPS 4 Exeter 1
SPS 7 Brooks 0
SPS 5 Middlesex 2
Harvard Freshmen 3 SPS 2
Andover 5 SPS 0
Deerfield 5 SPS 0

Won 4 Lost 5

The SPS team placed third out of nine in the New England Interscholastic Tournament.
Senior Champion: L. P. Terrell
Junior Champion: L. P. Terrell
Lower School Champion: David Sayward
Club Squash: Old Hundreds
Supervisors’ Squash Cup: Ford

Boxing

The usual matches with Andover did not take place this year, Andover having discontinued its boxing program, nor could a match be arranged with any of the neighboring high schools. The boxing team therefore wound up its season with an exhibition at the school: it consisted of thirteen bouts and was most successful.
Skiing

SPS Team
(Slalom) SPS 96.70 Andover 93.10
(Slalom) SPS 99.40 Holderness 83.00
(Jump, cross country) Dublin 193.70 SPS 187.30
(Jump, cross country) Proctor 196.76 SPS 179.99
(Slalom, downhill) Dublin 197.43 SPS 191.40
(Slalom, jump, cross country) Concord 291.15 SPS 276.59
(Jump, cross country) Andover 189.60 SPS 188.10
(Slalom, giant slalom) Proctor 199.70 SPS 175.70
(Giant slalom, cross country) Deerfield 198.91 SPS 186.90
(Slalom) Groton 95.70 SPS 93.30

The SPS placed fifth out of six, with a score of 313.37, in the Kimball Union Carnival held February 1st.

SUMMER TOUR TO EGYPT AND GREECE

The “14-Day Tour to Ancient and Modern Greece” which recently returned from the fourth such March excursion, has been expanded into a 51-day summer trip to Egypt and Greece. The spring trips were originally sponsored by the National Association of Independent Schools, and in 1963 by the reorganized Independent Schools Education Board. The 1964 spring trip and the summer trip will be sponsored by the newly-formed “Plato Classical Society.” This is an organization which has grown out of the interest shown in Greek travel and from the enthusiastic support of the spring trips throughout the country. As evidence of this zeal for travel in Greece, there were twelve members of the 1963 trip returning for a second time on this tour.

The stated purpose of the summer trip is educational. We shall have teachers with the group who will give instruction in modern Greek, and there will be an opportunity to begin or to continue the study of ancient Greek. It will be especially exciting to visit such sites as Pylos after reading the account of the Battle of Sphacteria in Thucydides. There will be lectures day by day covering the history of the sites visited from the point of view of ancient history, art, and archaeology. We shall also have the help of eminent archaeologists who will guide the group at the particular sites. It is hoped that all the members of the tour will want to participate in the academic life of the trip.

The tour will fly from New York on June 26, going to Milan; we shall go by bus to Venice and there board the S/S Achilles. This boat trip will take us down the Adriatic coast, through the Corinthian Gulf to Athens; from there, we sail directly to the island of Rhodes, and ultimately to Alexandria in Egypt. The visit to Egypt, and particularly to Cairo, is not as long as one would wish, but it will provide an excellent chronological start for the study of Greece itself. For those who would like to take the trip to the Holy Land rather than to remain in Egypt, this can be arranged for the period of July 2-July 6. The group will then return for several days in Athens, from July 8-
July 13. This will give time to visit and study the sites of Athens itself, including, of course, its splendid museums; there will also be short trips to Marathon and Sounion. On July 13, we set out again by sea for Crete, Rhodes, Halicarnassus, Kos, Patmos, Delos, and Mykonos, returning to Athens on the 18th of July.

From July 19 through August 13 the group will reside at a beach resort near Olympia where the opportunities of summer fun will be plentiful. There will be swimming, tennis, water skiing, and, we hope, some sailing, as well as an orchestra for evening entertainment. The academic life of the group will not be discontinued during this period. We shall have trips of several days each going out to various parts of Greece: to Olympia; to Corinth, Mycenae, Tiryns, Nauplion, and Epidaurus; to Sparta, Mistra, and Pylos; to Bassae; and to Delphi. The lectures and the instruction in modern and ancient Greek will continue throughout this time. We hope that all the tour members will want to take part in these excursions since each is of great importance to a knowledge and appreciation of Greece as a whole. It is also hoped that some students will be able to receive credit for their work either in Greek or Ancient History, based, of course, on an examination set by the instructor.

One additional attractive feature of this trip is the fact that the members may remain in Europe after August 15 when the trip officially ends. It is possible to travel by air to almost any northern or eastern European city on the same ticket, returning to New York when one wishes.

Students, teachers, parents, and, in fact, anyone who would like to spend a happy summer in Greece, are invited. I shall be happy to hear from those who would like further information about the trip.

JOHN H. LANDES
Editor’s Note: Mr. Lander is in the Classics Department at St. Paul’s School.

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

Tuesday, March 31
Wednesday, April 1
Saturday, April 11
Wednesday, April 22
Saturday, April 25
Sunday, April 26
Monday, April 27
Wednesday, April 29
Thursday, April 30
Friday, May 1
Saturday, May 2

Beginning of Spring Term
Fine Arts Woodwind Quintet 5:00 P. M.
Abbot-St. Paul’s Glee Club Concert
Baseball: Proctor (away)
Lacrosse: Lawrence
Baseball: Kimball Union
Tennis: Kimball Union
Track: Milton (away)
Library Association Supper
Lacrosse: Deerfield (away)
Tennis: Andover (away)
Cadmean-Concordian Joint Debate
Baseball: Concord (away)
Lacrosse: Winchendon
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 Week-end begins
   Dramatic Club Play

Saturday, May 16 . . . . . . Baseball: Middlesex
   Lacrosse: Governor Dummer
   Tennis: Groton
   Track: Tilton and New Hampton

Sunday, May 17 . . . . . . Palamedean 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
   Latin Play
   Glee Club Concert
Saturday, May 30 . . . . . . . . Anniversary  
Memorial Day  
Anniversary Track Meet  
Academic Symposium  
Alumni Meeting  
Art Exhibit  
Boat Races at Turkey Pond  

Sunday, May 31 . . . . . . . . Anniversary Service, 10:30 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  
Tuesday, September 15 . . . . . . New boys arrive  

RETIRING AND INCOMING CHAIRMEN OF  
THE HOCKEY COMMITTEE  

HARRY W. HAVEMEYER, '48, has retired as Chairman of the Alumni Association Hockey Committee which is responsible for the annual game at Madison Square Garden. He has served the School in this capacity for the last three years. During this time, Mr. Havemeyer and his Committee have conducted the game in a most efficient and business like manner to the great satisfaction of the School and to the pleasure of all who have attended.  

On behalf of the Association, I wish to express the thanks of the Association's officers, as well as of all the Alumni, for Mr. Havemeyer's devoted and competent service to St. Paul's.  

We are indeed fortunate that Carl W. Timpson, Jr., '48, has agreed to serve as Chairman of the Hockey Committee in 1964, when St. Paul's will play Taft School on December 16th.  

COLTON P. WAGNER, '37
THE 1963 PANELS
by Charles Greenough Chase, '26

2. The new buildings (Conover, Twenty and Corner) are symbolized by the wall and the diamond window. The Pelican holds high the emblem of the unbeaten Soccer Team. The Rocket Society sent off a two-stage rocket, while the Harpy Eagle denotes the return of Mr. Fowler with his birds.

THE 1963 NEW YORK HOCKEY GAME
CHOATE 5 — ST. PAUL’S 5
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, DECEMBER 18

The 1963 Christmas game was well played and very close. Neither team ever got more than one goal ahead of the other. They were tied, 1-1, at the end of the first period, Choate having made the first goal. In the second, Choate again got the lead, but St. Paul’s scored twice, and ended the period ahead, 3-2. In the third period, Choate scored at 2:20, and again at 5:38, regaining the lead; St. Paul’s scored again at 12:16, and Choate at 12:39. Five seconds before the game ended, an unassisted goal by Dudley Whitney tied the game, for the fifth time. The ensuing five minute overtime was full of action, but scoreless. The St. Paul’s share of the game’s proceeds totalled $3,217.81 and will be used for financial aid to students at the 1964 session of the Advanced Studies Program.
NEW YORK CHURCH SERVICE AND ALUMNI TEA

The annual St. Paul’s School Service was held in New York on February 16th at St. James’ Church. Friends of the School were welcomed by the Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rector of St. James, and Mr. Warren preached the sermon. The lesson was read by Robert Miller Walmsley, Jr., President of the Sixth Form, in token of the custom, dreaded by some, that it falls to every boy at least once during his last year at the School to read the lesson at Sunday evening chapel. “Love Divine” and “Savior Source of Every Blessing” were sung in addition to the anthem, “O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem”. Thoughts of school are perhaps no more quickly recalled than by the melodies of these traditional hymns. It is interesting to note that the hymn we refer to as “Savior, Source” is no longer in the Episcopal hymnal, and this observer counts it as a loss.

A reception and Alumni Tea took place afterwards, with the kind services of a committee of ladies of which Mrs. James Biddle was Chairman. Alumni in the New York area, for whom it may be difficult to get up to the School at Anniversary, find this a pleasant occasion on which to renew old friendships. It also affords an excellent opportunity to introduce our Rector to parents of prospective SPS boys and for them to hear him preach. It is hoped that our affection for the School will be displayed by an awareness of this event which is ever more widespread, and that alumni in the New York area will make an effort to bring with them others who have not discovered the pleasure of attending.

A. Walker Bingham, 3d, ‘47

1964 ALUMNI FUND INTERIM REPORT — AS OF MARCH 13, 1964

The 1964 Alumni Fund is well on its way toward its target of $110,000. While total receipts through March 13, 1964 were less by $4,329.81 than on March 15, the date of the 1963 Interim Report, there are encouraging signs for a successful year. The program is gaining momentum daily as we get the initial response from the Form Agents’ letters. Our confidence in this year’s Fund is based in large measure upon the fine work done by the former Chairmen, their Committees and the Form Agents in recent years.

As of March 13, 623 alumni have contributed $30,796.12. It is interesting to note that the average gift of $49.43 is higher than last year’s $48.24, that gifts of securities to the current Fund have already amounted to $6,517.06 which is almost double the figure as of March 15, 1963, and that matching corporate gifts continue to play a large role for the Fund. Last year we received $1,730 from this source.

I am delighted to report that the Forms of 1918 and 1923 are already actively working on special campaigns for their respective 50th anniversaries. The outstanding 50th Anniversary contribution by the Form of 1913 last year has set a real challenge for other forms to meet. The Alumni Fund could well grow by giant steps if each form were to make special efforts in its principal Anniversary years.
While the recent cut in Federal income tax rates is indeed welcome, one hardly need be reminded that those rates still offer very real inducements for gifts (particularly of securities) to SPS.

Our thanks to all of you who have already contributed and our welcome to all others to join their ranks.

Thomas T. Richmond, '31
Chairman

1964 ALUMNI FUND INTERIM RECORD — MARCH 13, 1964

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<th>Form</th>
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<td>Cord Meyer, 68 William Street, NYC 10005</td>
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<td>1916</td>
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<td>Horace F. Henriques, Deer Park, Greenwich, Conn.</td>
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<td>Gardner D. Stout, 14 Wall Street, NYC 10005</td>
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<td>George R. Packard, 1528 Walnut Street</td>
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<td>Samuel L. Brookfield, Jr. (Yale)</td>
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<td>C. Dean Razzano (Dartmouth)</td>
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<td>Michael H. Van Dusen, 25 Middle Rd, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.</td>
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**ALUMNI HORAE**

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<td>1962</td>
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<td>Alexander H. Carver, 3d, Box 4440, Duke Station, Durham, N.C.</td>
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<td>Anthony L. Adams (Harvard)</td>
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<td>James H. Taylor (Yale)</td>
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<td>Arthur S. Thomas (Amherst)</td>
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Total: 623

Amount: $30,796.12

Average Gift: $49.43

*Reunion May 29-31, 1964*

**1964 ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE**

- Thomas T. Richmond, '31, Chairman
- Gardner D. Stout, '22
- Laurance B. Rand, '27
- E. Laurence White, Jr., '36
- Albert Tilt, 3d, '36
- Edward Maguire, Jr., '39

**EDWARD DALE TOLAND**


Edward Toland spent fifty of his seventy-seven years at, or very near, St. Paul's School: four years as a boy in the rectorship of Dr. Joseph Coit; twenty-seven as a master; nineteen in retirement at Ash Brook Farm.

When he came back to teach French in 1916, he was thirty years old and had had much, and quite varied, experience. On graduating from Princeton in 1908, he had worked at first for a gas company in Philadelphia, then in Kentucky for over a year as manager of several small concerns; he had been for a while a junior partner in an investment banking house, and for six months a private in the French Army: he was a “brancardier-infirmier” (stretcher-bearer and orderly) at first in a base hospital in Paris and later in a field hospital on the Somme.

What he saw in those early days of the war he put into a book, *The Aftermath of Battle*, published not long after his return from France in 1915;
and, though he seems not to have much enjoyed them, his experiences in business were probably what impelled him to write another book, *Choosing the Right Career*, which sold for more than twenty years, as well to conduct a useful voluntary course in vocational guidance for many years in addition to his regular school work.

The United States having come into the first World War in April 1917, Toland left St. Paul's, after his first year of teaching, to join the U.S. Army, and go back to France in command of Company M, 64th Infantry, 7th Division. But first, on June 26, 1917, in Philadelphia, he married Esther Roberts Howell, and he returned to the school with Mrs. Toland in September, 1919, to live at first in “Flanders” and afterwards in the house they built in 1928 at the foot of Dimond Hill, overlooking Little Turkey.

Ned Toland taught French until 1929, when he joined the History Department, of which he was made head the following year, continuing in this position fifteen years to his retirement in 1945. During these same fifteen years he was also Secretary and Clerk of the Alumni Association.

As a teacher, Toland was conscientious and vigorous, with a warm interest in his pupils, a sense of humor, and a great gift for brief and relevant anecdote. He was keenly interested, to the end of his days, in politics, government, and the general state of the country. He was a member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives in 1924-1926, State Chairman in 1931-1933 of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, a member in 1934 of the Committee of 22 to Revise the Liquor Laws, and State Commander of the American Veterans Association. In 1934 he campaigned unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination to Congress. He never ceased writing letters to editors of newspapers. When he died, the editor of “Concord 100 Years Ago” in the Monitor devoted his whole column to him. “Ned”, he wrote, “had the true historian’s zeal for the facts, and, when they had been ascertained to his satisfaction, he made known his findings by correspondence, telephone, and letters to the editor. Only a few days before his death, he wrote us that he was looking forward to seeing a certain item in print... he was careful not to offend anyone he felt was sincere in his convictions. But, if he thought a person was misleading the public, he was quick to do battle.” To the very end, Toland was also a steady, almost daily, correspondent of the editor of the ALUMNI HORAEE, to whom he was continually forwarding clippings from newspapers and magazines.

Some alumni will remember Ned Toland as a companion in grouse shooting, a sport he greatly loved and liked to share with friends. He was an indefatigable hunter and a very fine shot. To the end of his days, he retained a keen interest in various other sports, including especially tennis, which he played extremely well even late in life. He and Frank J. Sulloway, ’00, won the New Hampshire open doubles championship, and also the Southern Maine doubles, in 1922: in all, Toland won somewhat over a dozen minor doubles championships.

Toland was a man of strong opinions, and equally strong prejudices. He was egotistical, no doubt, and certainly free from false modesty; but he was also devoid of mere cantankerousness, and of any sort of pettiness. There was
in him an inherent gentleness and generosity that caused him to tolerate disagreement even on points he considered of high importance, and his friendliness, his vitality, his humor and high spirits, made him an extremely agreeable companion. His and Mrs. Toland’s hospitality — so freely and so graciously given — to boys and their parents, to masters, to returning alumni, to Concord friends and neighbors, was long a blessing to St. Paul’s School, and those who have enjoyed it can never forget it.

**BOOK REVIEWS**

**THE CLASSICAL TRADITION IN WESTERN ART** by Benjamin Rowland, Jr., ’24. Harvard University Press, 1963

**BENJAMIN ROWLAND, JR.**, Gleason Professor of Fine Arts at Harvard, provides us with this revealing passage in the epilogue to his valuable and interesting book, *The Classical Tradition in Western Art*: “Why have I written a book on the survival of the classical tradition? It is because I see that tradition as a golden thread running through the whole fabric of Western civilization, and its study was a means of seeing our past and present as one living, organic cultural unity — something that is as much a part of us as our bodies, our speech, and our air, an inheritance on which our spiritual culture and its understanding depends.”

It is Professor Rowland’s thesis, then, that the art of ancient Greece is a guiding principle in Western culture, and that artists of every age since Pericles have sought to refresh their individual genius at the font of classical beauty, sometimes with indifferent success, but always with a manifest reliance, modified by the temper of their times and their own particular talent.

*The Classical Tradition in Western Art* is a book which will serve, and serve well, a variety of persons and purposes. It will be a pleasure to those who enjoy the interplay of art and history, and a mine of rewarding information to teachers and students who welcome the material of thoughtful scholarship. Moreover, it is not the kind of book to try one’s patience with a seemingly endless march of massive chapters. Instead we are presented with a chronological series of sixty-nine short, brilliant, tightly-wrought essays, polished and erudite, striking sparks of recognition, and offering a wealth of new insights to the careful reader. Many of these essays are only three or four pages in length; few are more than seven or eight. Some deal with the classical bias of entire periods, the Italian Renaissance or the Neoclassicism of the late 18th century; others with individuals as diverse as Parmigianino and Picasso, or Nicola Pisano and Henry Moore. But in every case Professor Rowland reveals the ties which inevitably bind such figures to the classical past. There is no monotonous grinding of this axe, however. Each essay stands by itself; each artist’s work is dealt with also in the context of his own times and in the light of his special qualities. The short prefatory quotations heading each essay are aptly chosen to give the reader the flavor of a particular period or artist, and yet throughout the book one is gradually made aware, skilfully and precisely, of the metamorphoses of the classical spirit in the art of the Western world. Thus one learns with interest that a kind of classical renaissance unmistakably makes
its appearance in the Gothic sculpture at Rheims, or that Raphael's Three Graces owe their configuration to ancient prototypes at Sienna. Best of all, one is able to see the connections clearly, for the photographs have been selected with evident care and in themselves provide a fascinating catalogue of classical relationships. It is too bad that the format did not allow a closer conjunction of these revealing pictures with the text instead of confining them to an appendix at the back of the book. One has at times the disconcerting sensation of trying to read two books at once, but this is a minor drawback indeed to an extremely useful and engaging work of scholarship.

AUSTIN D. HIGGINS


ANYONE who is even vaguely interested in international affairs should spend a couple of hours reading Denny Kitchel's provocative book, Too Grave a Risk.

To those who agree with his assumptions and conclusions, it will be sheer pleasure; in those who don't, it will arouse admiration for a masterful presentation of a particular point of view, and, at the same time, a hope that someone equally articulate will claim "equal time" to present the other side of the coin.

In his Foreword, Senator Barry Goldwater says: "... here for the first time is a compact and highly readable presentation of the great Connally Amendment issue in terms that all can understand. [It] is an opportunity for all Americans, not just the lawyers and the diplomats, to gain a real appreciation of the legal and historical background of the World Court movement, of the forces that have shaped it, and of the sinister threat it holds for our nation's sovereignty."

It is to this "sinister threat" to our nation's sovereignty that the author addresses himself. We are reminded of the origin in 1946 of those powerful words, "as determined by the United States" — known as the Connally Amendment — and led through an interesting outline of the background, composition, and work of the World Court.

Then, more than half-way through the book, during a discussion of the effect of a Court decision on the United States, comes this remarkable paragraph:

"Whether we like it or not, the foreign policy of the United States in recent years has become one in which our national self-interest is more often than not sacrificed to the dictates of world opinion. We are more and more becoming the slaves of what we want other people to think of us — not, as we used to be, the shapers, in great measure, of our own destiny. We have come to be more concerned with world approval than with world respect."

These are hardly the words of a man described by Senator Goldwater as completely objective when "he examines the shibboleths which are so uncritically accepted as justification for repeal of the Connally Amendment and ruthlessly refutes them by exposing their utter hollowness."
And, again, Senator Goldwater writes: "... at a time when powerful forces are seeking to displace tradition, history and reality, Mr. Kitchel sounds an urgent call for a return to patriotic sanity." Many people who do not agree with the author will not particularly relish the implication that they are both unpatriotic and insane. They will, as this reader did, feel a kindred spirit in Judge Learned Hand, who wrote to Mr. Kitchel: "... in the condition in which civilization now is, I prefer taking what I deem not too grave a risk to leaving all matters to be decided either by war or by some composition reached in each case."

P. H. Watts, '27


To those who have been lucky enough to have discovered the pleasures of The Run and Nature's Year, the very fact that John Hay has written yet a third book, The Great Beach, will come as a welcome surprise. For those of you who are already Hay enthusiasts, it is enough to state that all of that which characterized his earlier books—the charm, understanding, and gentle wit—continues to run through this, the most recent volume.

However, for those of you who are not lucky enough to be Hay enthusiasts or Cape Codders (the terms are almost interchangeable), I might explain that the Great Beach, from which this book derives its name, is the backside of Cape Cod. This beach may be said to begin on the North side of Provincetown where the Province Lands survey the ragged terror of the Peaked Hill Bars. It then curves and shoots sharply South, past where the dunes are punctuated by Highland Light, to join and include both Longnook and Balsdon Beaches. It continues to run still further South to the break of Nauset Inlet at the East boundary of the Town of Orleans. On the South side of this inlet, the Great Beach becomes Nauset Beach, and runs another eight miles to a point almost exactly opposite the present Chatham Coast Guard Station, where it forms the East bound of the entrance to Pleasant Bay. Leaping this narrow entrance, the Great Beach continues South, past the break-through near Morris Island to the tip of Monomoy. This thrice broken stretch of narrowland, some fifty-odd miles in length, gives content, unity, and fine discovery to the book of the same name.

Hay enthusiasts are legion. In talking recently with two Cape Codders, one stated that she made required reading of a Hay book for all her guests who are visiting the Cape for the first time. "I guess I must have sold ten extra copies of the Hay books, that way," she recently reminisced. The other rather less vehemently remarked that in those years when John Hay publishes a book, she does not have to worry about choosing Christmas presents! What then of this author who writes with a sense of wonder almost unique in this day and age, whose prose is so stirring in its rhythms, and for whom the commonsplaces of the natural scene on Cape Cod take on overtones that are always interesting, often meaningful, and sometimes profound?

Let him speak for himself. There is a chapter I like in THE GREAT BEACH that is entitled A Change In History, which begins with the paragraph quoted below:-

"... in the condition in which civilization now is, I prefer taking what I deem not too grave a risk to leaving all matters to be decided either by war or by some composition reached in each case."
"The history of Cape Cod is fairly well known. I say fairly well because I do not see how it is possible to recapture the deep complexities of what was present and now is past, although there is enough past left in us to provide great confusion about the times we have to face. Many tourists run after ‘charm’ or what is ‘quaint’ terms which are slight enough to admit that they have very little to do with the dark realities of three centuries. Now we come and go in great bounds, from great distances. Motion and change make our constancies. We are in no need of staying put. We are attracted by the starlight in the heavens we have created for ourselves. We look on the earth’s great flowing beauties with an inclined eye. For all its ‘conquest of nature’, perhaps because of it, our civilization has a tenuous hold on the waters and lands it occupies. We are in danger of being overlords, not obligated to what we rule.”

John Hay comes to grips with that sense of futility that any thinking person has occasionally felt about the past. We are forced to think about the extent to which we, too, often fulfill the role of tourists as we live in the present, tourists often too deeply committed to the appearance of things, tantalized with only the picturesque surface features of the objects that we survey. It comes as a shock to realize that this book is about its readers, that Hay is seriously concerned about us and our attitudes. Thus THE GREAT BEACH is something more than a book about a part of Cape Cod. It is a book that examines a portion of our heritage and the present day; then it gives us a glimpse of the future.

This particular glimpse is taken from that chapter entitled The Marsh, a chapter that argues that we and Nature are interdependent; I think John Hay finds a certain comfort and solace in this fact:-

"There is secrecy and at the same time a desolation in the marsh, the desolation of life pared down to absolute essentials. It offers no luxury but motion in its tidal context, an absolute minimum of redundancy. It is a spare unity, even with all its light and life, and the colors that play over it throughout the years, a whole which only accepts those parts which are necessary to it. The marsh is on its own, with ancient standards of simplicity. To find fulfillment in them would be luxury indeed. The lights begin to go on in the houses that stand over its inner shore, as evening advances. A plane drones in the sky. The marsh’s flat, wind-blown darkness is alone, and seems to say that all life is received by those bare standards, that we are all helplessly interdependent and obligated to tides that none of us can turn."

I hope it is entirely obvious that, like the two Cape Codders mentioned above, I am completely enthusiastic about this book. It is the kind of reading that gives understanding and significant dimension often lacking in the concerns that face us in our daily lives and in newspaper headlines. Read it, if you would further understand them and yourself.

A. O. Smith, ’36
SINCE 1930, Protestant theologians in both Europe and the United States have been taking a new look at the Christian Gospel and at the Protestant expression of Christian theology. Some have sought to “make the Gospel relevant” to man in the mid-twentieth century. Others have sought by new interpretation to bring fresh meaning to old Christian truths or to make the story palatable by dropping, or essentially changing, those aspects of it that men find least acceptable. In a world dominated by science, where men orbit the earth and come closer and closer to a moon-landing, the Christian story and the very language it employs must increasingly seem to be something left over from man’s infancy or childhood. It is increasingly difficult for modern man to see any sensible relationship between himself and the New Testament story, not to mention the Biblical accounts of the Creation.

To be sure, in moments of stress or in times of tragedy it might still be comforting to have a God, or as Freud would have it, a “father-figure”, on whom to lean, or whom to blame. There are also unanswerable questions that continue to plague man’s efforts to know the earth and the universe. These, of course, can be assigned to the realm of mystery or God. But we are more and more aware that the idea of God can less and less be used to explain mystery, or as that in which man can easily hope to find comfort. That which yesterday we called a “mystery”, or unknowable, is now made known to us through science. Gradually, the personal God of Christianity seems less certainly there. The notion of a God become man is not so credible as in former times and would, by many, be called absurd. Thus, although we still use the word, God, we are no longer very sure what we mean by it.

It is to this problem that the Protestant theologians in mid-century address themselves. Dietrich Bonhoeffer’s idea of a “religionless Christianity”, Paul Tillich’s reference to God as the “Ground of Being”, and Rudolph Bultmann’s system of “demythologization”, are all of them attempts to bring modern man, whether Christian or non-Christian, into a discussion of the meaning of the Christian view of man and God. The problem is admittedly a difficult one, and — if we agree with the British philosopher, Anthony Flew — perhaps linguistically insoluble. Christianity’s main claim on the individual is through a personal God, namely Jesus who is called the Christ, the “Word made flesh”. How does a man in grief find comfort in the “Ground of Being”? How does a “demythologized” Christ answer the question of eternity for finite man, bound, as he is, to temporality?

Dr. Paul van Buren in his recent book, The Secular Meaning of the Gospel, has made a significant contribution to this inquiry. He is not satisfied with the efforts of Schubert Ogden (Christ without Myth), and of Rudolph Bultmann (History and Eschatology), to solve the problem. Dr. van Buren questions the entire existentialist approach to theology. The existentialist attempt to strip Christianity of its mythological elements cuts away any historical roots that the Gospel has. Bultmann, in his attempt to “demythologize”, tends to destroy any orthodox meaning attached to the very heart of the Gospel, namely the doctrine of the Resurrection. Dr. van Buren believes that, quite apart from what we would like to think, we must deal with the material presented.
He poses the question to which he will address himself, in a Preface to the book: "How may a Christian who is himself a secular man understand the Gospel in a secular way?" His method of interpretation is linguistic analysis. In other words, he does not set out to find new information, but, rather, he seeks, by language analysis, to understand the data given in the New Testament.

In the first part of the book, he spends a great deal of time on a very lucid analysis of the Christological problem, i.e., what is the nature of Jesus who is called the Christ? Is he truly divine, and, if so, in what sense is he a man? If he was really a man, how was he, at the same time God?

While these questions may seem irrelevant to twentieth century man, they are very important to Dr. van Buren's method of analysis. He wants to know precisely (if this is possible) what the early Church Fathers, down to the Council of Chalcedon (451 A.D.) meant when they used the title or name, Jesus the Christ. He also deals here with the modern Protestant or "existentialist" interpretation of the Gospel and with an analysis of theological language.

In the second half of the book, the author turns to a thorough analysis of Christian History and the language of the New Testament. He avoids the flaw of Bultmann, i.e., that of ignoring the fact that the writers of the Gospels and the early Church Fathers believed that they were maintaining a tradition based on historical events. To be sure, the language of the New Testament is often the language of mythology, but this did not make the stories less true. The Resurrection was, in their view, an actual event, and, although the modern, secular Christian might find this difficult to accept, he cannot begin outside the Biblical assertion that "He [Jesus Christ] is not here. He is risen".

Dr. van Buren is also careful to define such terms as secular. He has written this book to what he calls the secular Christian, i.e., one who is in some sense grounded in "empirical attitudes". His book is a conversation from "faith to faith", and, while it may be useful to the non-Christian secularist, it is essentially a personal inquiry which he offers to share with other Christians who may find the language of the New Testament difficult to accept, or to understand in a modern secular context.

This is not Sunday afternoon reading. It is not the kind of book that most laymen would choose to read. It will take time and effort but it will certainly reward the reader. Dr. van Buren's scholarship is superb, and his style is lucid. Whether or not the reader accepts what the book concludes, questions are raised that no twentieth century Christian can avoid.

John T. Walker

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

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

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

The price of School dinner plates is $25.00 per set of a dozen plates. Plates should be ordered from the School Business Office. They are shipped collect from Concord; but, as in the case of the chairs, gifts will be sent prepaid, and the purchaser billed for shipping costs by the School. The following buildings and scenes are depicted on the plates:

New Schoolhouse
Hargate
Sheldon Library
Upper School Dining Room
Crew at Turkey Pond
Payson Science Building
The Rectory
The Middle

Hockey Rink
Memorial Hall
Drury
New Chapel

S. P. S. ties can be ordered from Mr. Arthur King, at the School Store. The Store has S. P. S. ties of four different sorts: four-in-hand, silk or knit, $3.50; bow, pointed or square tip, $2.50. Blazer shields are available at $2.75 and $6.95. The Store does not sell Halcyon, Shattuck, or other club ties.

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

Editor's Note: The photograph above shows one of the "new" set of plates, which were made in 1956. The supply of "old" plates, made in 1928, is now exhausted.
1856 ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY 1964

The School's One Hundred and Eighth Anniversary will be celebrated Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 29th, 30th, and 31st. Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, is in general charge of Anniversary.

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

1894 — 70th Anniversary: Richard W. Sulloway, P.O. Box 144, West Franklin, New Hampshire
1899 — 65th Anniversary: Arthur E. Neergaard, M.D., 109 East 67th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021
1904 — 60th Anniversary: David N. Barrows, M.D., 930 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028
1909 — 55th Anniversary: Rudolph S. Rauch, 820 Deerfield Lane, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania
1914 — 50th Anniversary: Cord Meyer, 68 William Street, New York, N.Y. 10005
1919 — 45th Anniversary: Fergus Reid, Jr., Dick & Merle-Smith, 48 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005
1924 — 40th Anniversary: Howard F. Whitney, Jr., 500 Deercliff Road, Avon, Connecticut
1934 — 30th Anniversary: John R. McLane, Jr., 40 Stark Street, Manchester, New Hampshire 01301
1939 — 25th Anniversary: John P. Humes, 50 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004
1944 — 20th Anniversary: Norman E. Mack, 2d, 75 Meadow Road, Buffalo, New York 14222
1949 — 15th Anniversary: Leighton H. Coleman, Jr., 165 East 72nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10021
1954 — 10th Anniversary: John R. Todd, 108 Decatur Street, Arlington, Massachusetts 02174
1959 — 5th Anniversary: J. J. Stevenson, 80 Upland Road, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Spring 1904: First and Second Halcyons on way to Long Pond
ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM — DAYLIGHT TIME

Editor's Note: Attention is called to the fact that the Anniversary Chapel Service will begin this year a half hour earlier than formerly and that it will not be followed by the usual formal Anniversary Luncheon. The main features of the Anniversary Luncheon, such as the VI Form President's speech and the announcement of elections to the Board of Trustees, will be added this year to the proceedings at the Alumni Meeting, at noon on Saturday. The purpose of these changes, as stated on page 153 of the last ALUMNI HORAE, is to permit motorists an earlier start and better traffic conditions for their trip home.

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

Friday, May 29
4:00 p. m. Baseball Game: St. Paul's vs Concord High School
7:30  Latin Play on Chapel Lawn
8:30  Glee Club Concert

Saturday, May 30
8:45 a. m. Memorial Day Exercises at the Library
9:45  Track Meet and Presentation of prizes
11:00  Academic Symposium in the Moore Building
12:00 n. Alumni Meeting in Memorial Hall (Wives are welcome)
1:00 p. m. Alumni Parade
Parents and Alumni Luncheon in Gymnasium
(Following parade)
3:00  Boat Races at Turkey Pond
Presentation of Prizes at Flag Pole
(Forty-five minutes after the races)
Sunday, May 31
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion in the Old Chapel
10:30  Chapel — Address by The Rector
11:30  Buffet lunch at the Upper for those wishing to eat before leaving
Dear Mr. Edmonds:

In going through my old papers I found the enclosed penciled drawing

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PICTURE OF

THE 7TH HALCYONS COMING IN FIRST

AS IMAGINED BY AN ANONYMOUS ALUMNI

NOT ANOTHER CREW IN SIGHT
(NONE OTHER ROWED THAT NIGHT.)

THE MAYOR

The rocking chair is so the cox won't rock the boat.
Bow man keeps cool with one foot in the water. (Nobody can see the bow man so he does what he likes)
Most of the others are sleeping with their mouths open... but not No.

Drawn in 1944 by James M. Plumer, '17, for his son, David W. Plumer, '49.
which was done by my late father (James M. Plumer, '17) when he visited me at SPS in the spring of '44 when I was in the II Form and rowing on the 7th Halkyns. I believe I was no. 7!

I would appreciate your returning this drawing to me at your convenience. Perhaps the Alumni Horae might want to use this in one of its issues. I realize that this is something of sentimental value. But we alumni are bound by such ties with family and school life. Such treasures as these are really a part of our lives.

Yours very sincerely,  
David Plumer, '49

West Valley Green Road  
Flourtown, Pennsylvania  
February 5, 1964

Dear John:

Philadelphia can boast of having 14 members of the Form of 1928 living in the area — more, I believe, than of any other class. Furthermore, these men and their wives see a great deal of one another and represent a most congenial group.

Realizing that many of them were close friends of yours while at school, I thought you might be interested in a delightful dinner party given for the Form by the Lewis H. Van Dusens at the suggestion of Charlie Thayer. Since leaving the State Department, he has been a free lance writer spending his summers in Bavaria, where he has a small cottage and enjoys the hunting and fishing when not writing. He now lives in Washington and hopes to have a son at school shortly. In addition to the hosts, guests of honor and two excellent co-hosts, Lewis, Jr., and Michael Van Dusen, the following Philadelphians of the Form of 1928 with their wives were on hand:

Richard Auchincloss  
John Cadwalader, Capt. USNR Ret.  
E. C. Cheston  
G. R. Clark  
Francis F. Hart  
W. H. Lippincott  
A. W. Patterson  
H. J. Potts  
Alexander Rush, '29  
J. P. Wheeler  
Richard D. Wood  
Caspar Wister

Charlie Thayer, never at a loss for words, regaled us with incidents on his most recent trip. This time to Outer Mongolia where a dinosaur's egg was stolen from the government museum. He, in turn, was reminded of the cold night in winter when the School caught on fire. He could not be dislodged from his top floor room where he sat in a flannel wrapper with his weaver birds in each pocket. Just before Christmas these birds produced offspring and Charlie refused to leave for home until Dr. Drury responded to Mrs. George Thayer's pleas and had Mr. Trask make a special maternity box in which the weaver bird offspring were carried to Villa Nova, Pa. for Christmas.

John Cadwalader just out of the Navy was less communicative about his four trips to the Antarctic and would not even enlighten us on his tour of duty in Kashmir and other remote spots.
Patterson related a tragic tale of his first day as a new boy in the First Form. Late for breakfast because he vainly tried to help Amory Lawrence tie his shoes, he was shortly confronted with a bowl of eggs marked "H", "M" and "S". Not knowing the meaning of the symbols, he haphazardly selected an "S" egg. Never having opened one, he attacked it vigorously with a knife and the ensuing yellow explosion brought sarcastic criticism from Buffalo Bill Morris.

Jack Potts told us of the sad look of confusion that crept over Richard Aucincloss's face when as a new boy he tried to be friendly with his First Form classmates at supper. He asked Jack Potts where he came from. The reply was: "Hohokus". Incredulous, he turned to Percy Preston on his other side, posed the same question, and got the same reply: "Hohokus". Hoping for a more rational answer or a more familiar name, he then asked the tall boy across the table. John Rutherford replied: "Alamouchie".

Such were the frustrations and disappointments of new boys away from home for the first time at age eleven or twelve. The evening did not come to an end before everyone had a tale at someone else's expense, but Charlie Thayer, guest of honor, took the prize with more remarkable tales told about him than anyone else.

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE R. CLARK, '28

We were reluctant to print the above letter without a slightly more complete statement of Mr. Thayer's activities in Outer Mongolia. In a subsequent letter, dated March 3, 1964, Mr. Clark wrote us as follows:

Charlie Thayer went to Outer Mongolia on a mission for Sports Illustrated. He got mixed up with some American tourists, one of whom stole the dinosaur's egg. This wrecked his trip but apparently is the theme for an article that he is writing.

The University of Chicago
Chicago 37, Illinois
The Division of the Biological Sciences
February 13, 1964

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

Dear Mr. Edmonds:

I thought you might be interested, as might some of your readers, with an item which at least to date has not appeared in the Alumni Horae.

Francis V. Lloyd has recently come to The University of Chicago as Director of Precollegiate Education. I so well remembered his teaching when I was a student at St. Paul's that when I heard of his appointment I called up the Dean of the School of Education who had appointed him, and apprised him of the fact that I knew Mr. Lloyd and that he had taught me. Dean Chase said, "I hope it's nothing bad, Bob, since the appointment has already gone
through". I was happy to be able to reply that all was good, and none was bad. I am further happy to report to you and to those alumni who may be interested that Frank has continued his good work and has lived up to the excellent reputation which he made at St. Paul's, and later as Superintendent of Schools at Clayton, Missouri. I am particularly aware of the impact he has made, since I have three children in the Laboratory School of the University of Chicago and am myself a member of the Board of Precollegiate Education.

With all best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT G. PAGE, M.D., '39
Associate Professor of Medicine and
Associate Dean

Old Bridge Road
Old Lyme, Connecticut 06371

Dear Mr. Edmonds:

I thought you might like to have a copy of the enclosed picture of a present SPS Master who, like many others, made a trip during a vacation to visit an alumnus. Norman Blake's trip to Essex, Connecticut, was a little different from the usual visit among alumni, and I thought you might like to have the story.

Brooks Thomas, '43, and Mr. Norman Blake

The organ in the picture is Fritz Noack's work at St. John's Episcopal Church in Essex. As you may know, Noack was the young German builder selected to restore the Old Chapel organ; it was through Blake's suggestion that
we got him, and it was less than a year before Noack completed the Essex instrument after we signed. It is a brilliant little organ, with registration almost the same as that in the Old Chapel, and the picture is of Mr. Blake seated at his “suggestion”, following his recital on it in late December.

Norman Blake arrived in town with more noise than he ever produced at the organ, his automobile’s manifold having blown en route. But he not only gave a fine recital on the Saturday night he was here, he also took the Sunday morning service to boot and took the 18-member choir I have been working with through “Laudamus”, an anthem any choir boy at the School in Doc Lefebvre’s time will remember. It was a wonderful blast; choir members and myself in terror before the great School organist, and I think we all sang way over our heads as a result.

Perhaps there are other businessmen like myself who double in brass as organ grinders on Sundays among SPS alumni. If so, I commend Norman Blake to them. I had hoped to build a small SPS get-together around Blake’s visit, but didn’t get started soon enough. He was grand to have with us here, and others I am sure would enjoy his visit, too.

I will always be glad for having had the opportunity to have been Doc Lefebvre’s page turner at SPS over 20 years ago. The organ has been a fine hobby for me ever since (I see “Fortune” carries ads for organs for the executive’s relaxation these days . . .).

Next Sunday we do “Onward ye Peoples” and on Easter, Handel’s “Hallelujah Chorus”. Amateurs though we be, I would the Doc could give us a minute of rehearsal time on these old war-horses of his. But Manila is not just around the corner, so we’ll just have to struggle on!

Sincerely,
Brooks
(W. G. Brooks Thomas, ’43)

St. Paul’s School
Concord, New Hampshire
March 4, 1964

Dear John:

I was flattered at your suggestion that readers of the Alumni Horae might be interested in the maps of trails near the School, but I do not think that I can give you enough information about them to make a full-scale article in the magazine. Such facts as there are I am delighted to provide, however.

I made the maps about a year ago, partly for the fun of it, partly to encourage the boys to make greater use of our most attractive surroundings. A true surveyor would not be impressed with my accuracy, as I used no more than a hand compass for direction and my pacing for distance. In honesty I must confess that I had to cheat a little here and there to get my traverses to close properly, but I doubt if any portion of a trail is more than fifty yards off. Natural objects not directly on the trails are largely located by approximation.

It should be said that I first found some of the trails I have marked on walks with you; and every time I go over such ground, I think back on our joint ventures with great pleasure.

The boys seem to have less and less time each year to take advantage of the School’s acreage; partly because they really do have to work hard, partly
because they seem to enjoy more organized activities. Percy Preston tells me that the maps have been moving briskly, however, and perhaps they will serve a purpose in awakening interest in the woods around us.

Percy, as Director of Activities, had a large number of the maps reproduced, and I would think that any alumnus interested in getting a set of them could get what he wanted from him.

Come up some time and show me some of the ones I don’t know!

As ever,

HERBERT CHURCH, JR., ’40
It was in response to this that the Pelican editor very sensibly asked: "If the contentions made about us are valid, how did their causes arise and can or should they be corrected?"; and he further wrote: "... if we think the conclusions drawn about us by others are erroneous or unfair, we must consider what caused these conclusions to be drawn."

One sentence in the article calls for protest:

"...Not long ago a British schoolmaster, Mr. Timothy Dymond Tosswill of England's Rugby School, was completing a year as a visiting teacher at St. Paul's School, in New Hampshire, and, with his homeward steamer ticket in his pocket, was in a mood to speak frankly about American prep schools as he saw them."

Since what Mr. Tosswill then said was somewhat critical of American boarding schools in general, and of St. Paul's School in particular, we feel doubly impelled to defend him against this uncalled for, unsubstantiated, ludicrous insinuation that he is only "in a mood to speak frankly" when about to make an exit. We suspect him of a sense of humor, not of pusillanimity.

This is, to be sure, a very short passage in a long article, whose omission would not have weakened the case against the "prep schools". The case is strong—except that it is perhaps based too much on hearsay and casual, fragmentary conversation—so strong that we did not really blame Mr. Birmingham for not offering suggestions for improving these schools. Logically, he should have called loudly for their immediate extirpation, root and branch. His failure to do so, page after page, built up in us a pain-
ful feeling of suspense and left us totally unprepared for the following paragraph — his 57th, to be exact:

"Actually — though it may seem an elusive quality — the intellectual atmosphere in which every value, motive and social institution is questioned, where everything is criticized (including oneself), and where ideas are torn apart and examined, as I was taught to analyze a Shakespeare sonnet, and where discussions of life's mysteries and shortcomings go on into the night, may be the most precious commodity a modern prep school has to offer. Nothing is sacred to the prep school boy today, not even the school itself — which strikes me as a healthy thing. Institutions, like the men who make them, always fall short of perfection, but it seems to me that a good prep school can come closer today than any other kind of secondary school to providing the sort of surroundings in which the rummaging for truth does not stop when the last class bell rings. And, if the questing, self-evaluating, self-critical mind is the one most apt to contribute to the community at large, then the New England prep school must be credited with allowing that mind to flourish for at least four years in a boy's life."

This may be a little exaggerated, for we doubt that the "intellectual atmosphere" and "rummaging for truth" are as much confined to boarding schools as Mr. Birmingham appears to suggest. All the same, this paragraph, as compared to the rest of the article, is quite a bouquet.

THE FORM AGENTS' DINNER

The Form Agents' dinner was held at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York on Monday, January 27, 1964; forty-eight Form Agents were present. Thomas T. Richmond, '31, Chairman of the 1964 Alumni Fund Committee, welcomed the guests: The Rector; William H. Moore, '33, President of the Board of Trustees; William A. Oates, Administrative Vice Rector; Colton P. Wagner, '37, President of the Alumni Association; Allen W. Betts, Chairman of the Parents Committee; and Lorne F. Lea, Farnsworth Master in Science and J. Appleton Thayer, Cochran Master in Greek and Independence Foundation Master, members of the Faculty. The Chairman noted with regret the absence due to ill health of Malcolm K. Gordon, '87, and read to the gathering a telegram he had sent Mr. Gordon expressing disappointment at his not being present and extending to him best 96th birthday wishes. All rose and stood in respectful memory of Hugh E. Potts, Form Agent for 1885, who died during 1963.

Mr. Richmond extended greetings to the new Form Agents, Francis D. Rogers, '31, John R. McLane, Jr., '34, William G. Foulke, Jr., '60, and Alexander H. Carver, '63. He then introduced the members of the 1944 Fund Committee, Gardner D. Stout, '22, Laurance B. Rand, '27, E. Laurence White, Jr., '36, Albert Tilt, 3d, '46 and Edward Maguire, Jr., '50 and thanked them for serving.
The Chairman announced that the Fund had topped $100,000 for three years in a row, and that the 1964 goal was to at least equal the highest figure yet reached. He discussed the 1964 Fund work and suggested ideas and aids for the Agents relative to their campaign. He mentioned the valuable work of Mrs. Ruby L. Sheppard in the New York office, and the Form Agents asked that their appreciation be expressed to her for her most capable assistance.

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

Mr. Moore discussed the ideas and concepts which the Board of Trustees are considering in their constant efforts to evaluate the School and to improve its ability to provide for the students the type of curriculum needed to meet the changing demands of the students and the world in which the School exists.

Messrs. Lea and Thayer, both of whom are retiring after many years of teaching at the School, spoke of the enjoyment they had derived from their long and close affiliation with the School and its students, and described the changing methods of teaching taking place in their respective fields of science and the classics. They considered briefly the goals of these departments in furthering the boys’ education and the future needs of the School.

The Rector commented on the very difficult admissions problem confronting the School in view of the large number of highly qualified applicants. He pointed out that a continuous study of the curriculum was taking place, and that the pace of the academic life of the School was becoming ever more rigorous. In discussing the increased amount of advanced study taking place, he emphasized that the curriculum of a good school is in large measure formed in answer to the demands of its students. Today’s students are asking for more advanced and more concentrated courses, and the School is doing its utmost to meet their requests. These changes which are largely an outgrowth of the boys’ desires have made advanced courses and tutorial studies a common-place part of the School’s activities. He mentioned the great importance of the faculty’s being able to obtain sabbaticals and to participate in research and scholarly efforts during the summer, and stressed the urgency of building the endowment for these purposes. In closing, he spoke with gratitude of the long years of devoted effort which Messrs. Lea and Thayer had given to the School.

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

EDWARD MAGUIRE, JR., ’50

THE PARENTS COMMITTEE

The Parents Committee held its annual meeting at the School on February 22, 1964, with fourteen committee members in attendance.

Allan W. Betts, chairman, announced that contributions totalling $55,541 have been received this year by the Parents Fund from 418 contributors; this represents a substantial increase from 1962-63 when $38,524 was received from 357 contributors.

Albert H. Gordon has been appointed Chairman of the Parents Committee for 1964-65.

WILLIAM A. OATES
ON December 11, 1963, Margaret Wendell Blagden Chittenden died in Edgartown, Massachusetts, survived by her daughters, Bertha and Julia Chittenden. She was 72 and had been ill but a few days. During the past few years, increasing lameness had pretty well confined her to her house and to her book shop, but this changed neither the brightness of her mind, nor the kindness of her heart, nor her gallantry. To judge from the obituary in the Vineyard Gazette, her shop at Edgartown was just like her living room at St. Paul’s School — because she was in it. Very shortly before her death, hearing that the rector of St. Andrew’s Church was being criticized for his stand on civil rights, she promptly wrote the vestry. In the letter, a good part of which was printed by the Gazette, she said: “... I am proud to be a member of a parish whose rector ... has had the courage to take part in a crusade working toward social justice ... at the sacrifice of comfort of mind and body, and at considerable risk of personal safety ...” For those who had the good fortune to know Margaret Chittenden, the words have a familiar ring.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE SCHOOL

ON the evening of Sunday, June 7th, at six o’clock, there will be a supper at the New Upper for parents of Sixth Formers. That evening at eight o’clock, prizes will be given out to boys below the Sixth Form. The Last Night service will be held in the Chapel immediately after the presentation of prizes.

The following morning, Monday, June 8th, the graduation exercises — including the presentation of prizes to members of the Sixth Form — will take place at nine o’clock. At eleven o’clock, the School will leave for the summer vacation.
WHAT are the problems of admissions to St. Paul's School today? What is the relationship of alumni sons to admissions to St. Paul's School in the 1960's? These questions, of concern to all alumni and a special concern to parents who hope to enroll their sons, are frequently recurring. The answers to them are inevitably as complex as are the answers to similar questions in many secondary schools and many colleges, yet it is possible to clarify some of the perplexities of admissions.

Over the past ten years the number of admissions applications has climbed steadily. We now have approximately five hundred applications each year. This past year four hundred and forty-one of these five hundred were "serious" candidates who went through the entire admissions process. From this latter number the Admissions Committee selected an entering class of approximately one hundred new boys. There was, then, a ratio of something over four boys to each available place. Not all boys to whom the School offers a place, however, will in turn accept that place. Experience over the last few years has shown us that roughly a quarter of the boys offered admission will elect to attend another school. As the competition for entrance has increased in every independent school, parents have realized the need to have "anchors to windward" should their sons not gain entrance to their first-choice schools. This trend has resulted in an era of multiple application, a fact that in part, but only in part, explains the growth in the number of applications.

A larger percentage of growth in admissions applications represents the applications of parents and their sons who are definitely interested in St. Paul's School as their first choice. This has given the Admissions Committee a broader field for its selection. Our entering boys have been increasingly better prepared to do the work here; and while there are aspects of the School's life that do not and indeed should not change, other aspects have changed, as both the times and the qualification of candidates have changed. The pace of regular courses has quickened, new courses and teaching techniques have been developed, changes in the extra-curricular life of the School have occurred, the boys and faculty work harder as there is more to be done, and advanced placement at the college and university level has become commonplace.

The Admissions Committee starts its work with the current candidates in the fall of the year preceding that in which the boys expect to enter the School. Throughout that fall and into the winter, the Committee assembles a complete set of records on each boy — school grades and test scores, letters from teachers and principals, letters from friends of the boy and his family, interview reports, and scores from the Secondary School Admissions Tests. Several members of the faculty Admissions Committee read each boy's records and make judgments on his qualifications. Following these readings, the Committee will then meet in the early part of the winter term, discussing each applicant and arriving at a decision. Between February 15th and March 15th of the year of application, the School will announce its decisions.
St. Paul's School looks for a group of boys who are attaining in their respective schools those marks of which they are reasonably capable; who are active in the extra-curricular activities of their schools and are proper and effective citizens of their homes and communities. Some will be very bright and highly responsive; others will be of good solid average intelligence. Each will have learned how to get the job done.

The chart below will show how alumni sons have fared over the last four years as compared to others who have applied for admission. These statistics are a reflection of the individual and thorough consideration of each application by the faculty Admissions Committee.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total Candidates</th>
<th>Total Admitted</th>
<th>Not Admitted</th>
<th>Admitted</th>
<th>% Admitted</th>
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<tr>
<td>1961</td>
<td>420</td>
<td>64</td>
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<td>38</td>
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<td>1962</td>
<td>422</td>
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<td>409</td>
<td>61</td>
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<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>441</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>(63)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The School began in 1963 with four hundred and forty-seven boys. One hundred and seventy-four of these boys have one or more alumni connections. Of that number, one hundred and fifty are sons of alumni (who in many cases are themselves sons or grandsons of alumni); the other twenty-four are grandsons or great-grandsons, or both. One boy is also a great-great-grandson of an alumnus.

Perhaps the way in which the Director of Admissions can be most helpful is in giving advice and counsel sufficiently early. Far too often, St. Paul's School will be a place about which a boy has heard his father speak, but which he has never actually seen. Parents should bring their sons to the School well in advance — perhaps two or three years — of the year in which they hope to gain enrollment, particularly if their sons are having difficulties in studies. Often the School has been successful with suggestions and recommendations as to how a boy could strengthen his academic situation and thereby increase his chances of admission. A talk with the Director of Admissions can in itself make a lasting impression. For such a visit, it is helpful if the School can have reports in advance from the boy's school, including comments from his teachers as well as his grades and test scores.

Over the years many alumni have helped the Admissions Committee in various ways. Since the task of fair and just and appropriate admissions is most important, the School is appreciative of suggestions and of constructive criticism. The School is confident that its handling of admissions applications is thorough; it believes that its procedures are effective; but it realizes the need for continual re-examination.

ROBERT P. T. COFFIN, JR.
A TRIBUTE TO DEAN SAGE, '26

The following article, sent us in February by Willys Terry, Jr., '27 is reprinted from “The Cuttin' Hoss Chatter” in Chronicle of the Horse.

T is with great sadness that we report the untimely death November 1 of our much valued contributor Dean Sage. He was the Director of the National Cutting Horse Association from Area 2, representing Montana and Wyoming, and was a member of the Executive Committee. In 1962 he served NCHA as Executive Vice-President and held the office of Regional Vice-President on several occasions.

Ever since his arrival in Wyoming in 1945, when he and his wife Alida bought their beautiful Triangle T Ranch near Sheridan, Dean had devoted himself to the promotion of cutting horse activity. He built one of the first indoor arenas in the area. There ropers and cutting horse men gathered frequently for jackpot contests, judging sessions, and cutting instruction.

Dean and his palomino mare, Cricket, were leading contenders in cutting horse contests throughout the West, until lameness forced Cricket’s retirement some two years ago. In fact, Cricket and Mrs. Sage’s Brown Jug were the first finished cutting horses to be shown in Montana and Wyoming. For a number of years they topped every contest they entered, and have been consistent money winners, both locally and nationally.

But in the cutting horse world, Dean Sage was much more than a great contestant. His enthusiasm for his chosen sport led him to stimulate greater interest in cutting on the part of spectators and other horsemen. He was a frequent lecturer on his chosen subject, and during the past several years, conducted judging clinics and training sessions in every section of the country.

An accomplished speaker, he was often called upon to announce cutting events. His clear explanation of rules and the fine points of the performance did much to increase spectator interest and appreciation.

Mr. Sage was the moving spirit in the organization of the Montana-Wyoming Cutting Horse Association. In 1953 he sent out a letter to some 25 horsemen in Montana and Wyoming, inviting them to meet to discuss the formation of a cutting horse association for the area. He served as acting secretary until a Board of Directors was elected, whereupon he became the first President, an office he held for seven terms.

He gained prominence as an author whose works on the subject of cutting were widely respected. His book on “Training and Riding the Cutting Horse” was published in 1961 by Western Horseman Magazine. It is considered the best book so far published on this subject. He was a frequent contributor of magazine articles to The Chronicle of the Horse and other publications on cutting techniques and personalities.

Mr. Sage was much in demand as a judge, and at the time of his death was scheduled to be one of the three judges for the World Championship Cutting Horse Finals held November 9-11 at the Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas.

His sudden death at the age of 55 is mourned by all horsemen who knew him.

The sympathy of all cutting horse people is with his wife, Alida, and his family who plan to carry on at the Triangle T “as Dean would wish.”

(The Cuttin’ Hoss Chatter)
FACULTY NOTES

The Reverend Frederic Fox Bartrop (1930-1939) died March 21, 1964. Born on Staten Island, New York, he graduated from Princeton and studied for a year at the General Theological Seminary before coming to teach at St. Paul’s School, where he was ordained deacon in 1932 and priest in 1933 by Bishop Dallas. Until recently he had been associate chaplain at Bird S. Coler Hospital on Welfare Island, New York.

Albert Herve Madeira (1942-1948) died January 14, 1964, in Amherst, Massachusetts. Born in Washington, D.C., and graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, and from Bowdoin College, he taught at the Emerson School in Exeter, at St. Paul’s, at Smith College, and at the University of Massachusetts from 1950 to his death, which was due to a heart attack suffered while shoveling snow. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice Madeira, by his daughters, Marcia and Carol, and by his sister, Mrs. Stanley W. MacConnell.

Mrs. William W. Flint is living at 8 Irving Terrace, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

J. Carroll McDonald will be on sabbatical leave during 1964-1965, mainly in Great Britain, France and West Germany.

Philip E. Burnham is a member of the committee of review which the College Board has appointed to survey all its English examinations. Mr. Burnham is also chairman of the examiners committee for the English Composition Test.

Daniel K. Stuckey, Head of the Classics Department, is chairman of the College Entrance Examination Board’s Committee for the Latin Achievement Test. The Educational Testing Service has appointed Mr. Stuckey a reader of the Advanced Placement Examination in Latin.

Robert R. Eddy will spend the next academic year on sabbatical leave at the University of Illinois studying advanced geometry, analysis and other subjects to complete the requirements for his master’s degree.

The introductory part of the Reverend Matthew M. Warren’s Annual Report for 1962-1963 was reprinted in the January 17th issue of the Staff Bulletin of the Laboratory Schools, University of Chicago.

The Reverend John T. Walker will be on sabbatical leave during the next academic year to teach at the Bishop Tucker Theological College, Mujkono, Uganda, East Africa.

Peter W. Bragdon has been coaching the Granite State Hockey League All-Stars this winter.

FORM NOTES

'00—At the New Hampshire Republican State Committee’s fund-raising dinner in Concord on April 23rd, Frank J. Sullivan was feted for his half-century of service to New Hampshire’s Republican Party.

'02—James W. Orme’s address is: 24 Beacon Hill Road, Port Washington, Long Island, New York.

'03—Samuel Eliot Morison has been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

'04—Col. David N. Barrows, M.D., is Commander of the New York chapter of the Order of the Stars and Bars, a military society of Confederate Officers and their male descendants.

'04—Winthrop Pier’s new address is: 524 Vallenbrooke Drive, Pasadena, California.

'09—Walter W. Cox’s address is: P. O. Box 255, Short Hills, New Jersey.

'10—Henry D. Schmidt’s new address is: 144 Morion Road, York, Pennsylvania 17403.

'11—E. Monroe Robinson’s address is: 1307 7th Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70113.

'12—E. Wadsworth Bush retired as a general partner to become a limited partner in F. S. Mosley & Co., Boston, on March 1, 1964.

'13—John L. Hopkins’ address is: 2900 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

'14—L. V. Lamar’s address is: 603 North Cotton Exchange Building, New Orleans, Louisiana.

'14—Cord Meyer has been elected president of the Early Birds of Aviation, Inc., an organization of pilots who flew solo prior to December 17, 1916.

'16—The address of Dr. Herbert Barry, Jr., is: 275 Charles Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

'18—The late Morgan Ward, who was Professor of Mathematics at the California Institute of Technology, was co-author with

'19 — At a meeting last winter of the American College of Cardiology, Dr. Louis F. Bishop received the Theodore and Susan Cummings Humanitarian Award, for "dedicated teaching across the World on American College of Cardiology, United States State Department missions which brought honor and good will to our own Country."

'19 — Henry S. Francis's address is: County Lane Road, Gates Mills, Ohio.

'20 — DeForest M. Alexander's new address is: 923 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10021.

'21 — Ostrom Enders was a member of the Steering Committee of the 4th National Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Space, held in Boston, April 29-May 2, 1961. His address is: Hartford National Bank, 36 Pearl Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

'21 — '23 — John E. Parsons has been elected 3rd vice president, and Lucius Wilmerding, treasurer, of the New York Historical Society, of which Frederick B. Adams, Jr., is president.

'22 — Nathaniel S. Howe's new address is: 165 East 72nd Street, New York, New York 10021.

'22 — Volney F. Righter's address is: 415 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

'22 — On December 6, 1963, Theodore Voorhees was elected Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, whose publication, The Shingle, for December 1963, has his photograph on the cover and contains a biographical article about him.

'23 — Adolph G. Rosenzweig received the Wayne (Pa.) Lions Club's first Main Line Award last winter, for "outstanding contributions or achievements which further the interest and foster the development of the community."

'24 — Joseph S. Stout's new address is: 354 West Neck Road, Huntington, Long Island, New York.

'24 — John Watts's address is: 1 Chester Square, London S.W. 1, England.

'24 — W. Paul Young's new address is: 760 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10021.

'25 — Stewart B. Iglehart's address is: North Ocean Boulevard, Delray Beach, Florida.

'25 — E. Herrick Low, Executive Vice President of the United California Bank, is also Chairman of the Board of the Yellowstone Park Company. He writes his Form Agent: "I never dreamt I would end up feeding one-half of the grizzly bears in the United States from hotel dumps!"

'26 — Henry A. Barclay's address is: 111 Broadway, New York, New York 10006.

'26 — An exhibition of birds sculptured in wood by Charles G. Chase was held at the Greenwich (Conn.) Library in March.

'26 — Percy H. Clark, Jr., has been elected vice president and secretary of the Provident Tradesmen's Bank and Trust Company of Philadelphia and head of its personnel division.

'27 — John R. McGinley announces the birth of another grandchild, Alexander Rives McGinley, Jr.

'27 — Dr. Lamar Soutter was appointed last June head of a program of sharing the teaching and training facilities of the Massachusetts General Hospital with community hospitals of Greater Boston. Dr. Soutter, who is a lecturer on surgery at the Harvard Medical School, a trustee of the Boston Medical Library, chairman of the advisory committee, Division of Chronic Diseases, in the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, and a former dean of the Boston University School of Medicine, has also recently been appointed dean of the University of Massachusetts Medical School, which will be erected on a site as yet undetermined.

'27 — Morgan D. Wheelock has been elected vice president of the Grand Jury Association of New York County.

'28 — Birkman H. Pool recently lectured at the Peabody Museum in Salem, Massachusetts, on Eskimo Art. The Club of Odd Volumes has just published a talk by Pool on the same subject, with an introduction by J. O. Brew, Director, Museum of Anthropology and Ethnology at Harvard.

'29 — Victor M. Haughton Jr.'s new address is: 42 Beverly Drive, Somers, Connecticut.

'29 — Aaron Root resigned March 17th as New York State Superintendent of Banks and on April 1st resumed private law practice in New York City with the firm of Root, Barrett, Cohen, Knapp and Smith, which he had helped organize in 1945.

'30 — J. Lawrence Barnard's address is: American Consulate General, Nassau, Bahamas.

'30 — Alfred N. Beadleston is Speaker of the New Jersey State Assembly.

'31 — John H. Overall is living at 150 East 72nd Street, New York, New York 10021.
'31 - William E. Richardson's address is: 35 Anderson Road, Greenwich, Connecticut.

'31 - George R. Smith reports the birth of his first grandchild, Royal Victor, 4th, son of his daughter Alice. Smith is in New York, finishing a year of sabbatical study at Columbia, and will return to the School in September.

'31 - Millard W. Smith's address is: La Jolla Branch, Security - First National Bank, 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla, California.

'32 - John H. Bartol, Jr., has been elected director and vice president of the National Truck Leasing System.

'32 - The Library Association at the School gave a tea March 8th in honor of Roger W. Drew, who spoke about his new book, 'Dairy and St. Paul's.'

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

'33 - Christopher Short has founded a company in London, Shorgard Limited, to market in Europe JET-PAK padded bags made by the Columbian Rope Company of Auburn, New York; and he has written his third novel, The Black Room, which is about to be published by Jonathan Cape, Ltd., 30 Bedford Square, London W.C. 1. An American edition of Short's first book, Dark Lantern, was published some time ago by Scribner's, and Panther Books is printing his second, The Big Cat, in a paperback edition this summer.

'34 - Marshall Field, Jr.'s new address is: 401 N. Wabash Avenue - Room 700, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

'34 - John Jay presented his latest film, Catch a Skiing Star, at the School on March 11th.

'34 - Gray Thoron is a member of the New York State Citizens Committee on Legislative Ethics.

'35 - James C. Burkhart's address is: 5290 Wadsworth Avenue, St. Louis 8, Missouri.

'35 - Mandeville Mullally's new address is: 176 East 79th Street, New York, New York 10021.

'36 - Effingham Buckingham Morris, 3d's new address is: Quaker Path & Friends Road, Settaket, Long Island, New York.

'36 - Gustave Ober's new address is: 130 East 94th Street, New York, New York 10028.

'36 - A. O. Smith, who has been teaching at Milton Academy for many years, has been made editor of the Milton Bulletin.

'37 - Samuel J. Lanahan's address is: 900 Farragut Building, Washington, D.C. 20006.

'37 - Henry Loomis, director of the Voice of America for the United States Information Agency, won a Rockefeller Public Service Award last October.

'37 - The Very Reverend Paul Moore became the first Suffragan Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, January 25, 1964. His address is: Diocesan Office, Mt. St. Alban, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006. Bishop Moore will deliver the graduation address at the School this year, on June 8th.

'37 - Lawrence B. Sperry's address is: 16 Boulevard Maillot, Neuilly-sur-Seine, France.

'37 - Charles K. Warner's address is: Department of History, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

'38 - Charles Thurlow, 3d, now in his 22nd year with duPont, designed the plants that make 'Zepel' treated clothing, upholstery, draperies, etc.

'39 - Robert G. Page, M.D., is Associate Professor of Medicine and Associate Dean of the Division of Biological Sciences at the University of Chicago.

'39 - George S. Pillsbury has been elected executive vice president of The Pillsbury Company's industrial area. He was previously vice president of his company's industrial foods.

'40 - William Adamson, Jr., is vice president of Chemical Research, Inc., Princeton, New Jersey.


'40 - Ronald McVickar's address is: 5006 Tilden Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

'41 - William S. Bucknall has been transferred back to the main office of Chubb & Son, 90 John Street, New York, New York 10004.

'41 - Francis L. G. Coleman has returned from Rome, where he was in the Embassy as First Secretary in the political section; he is studying at the National War College and living at 3940 Fordham Road, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

'41 - Peter Darlington, who moved a year ago to Lake Placid, New York, is now a trustee of the Northwood School.

'41 - George W. Hilliard's new address is: 1430 East 47th Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

'41 - Wayne Johnson, Jr., has recently been made Comptroller of the Industrial and Commercial Construction Materials Division of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10022. He and his family are living in Greenwich, Connecticut.

'41 - Coleman B. McGovern has moved to 12 East 88th Street, New York, New York 10028.
1941—St. Mary’s-in-the-Mountains, at Littleton, New Hampshire, the school of which John C. McIlwaine is head-master, had its main building burned to the ground last January 3rd. By renting Peckett’s on Sugar Hill and housing its junior and senior classes there, the school managed to start its winter term only one week late and will finish its academic year on time. Plans for rebuilding on the same site are being made, and the work is expected to begin next summer.

1941—Derek C. Parmenter, Jr.’s address is: 2410 Steiner, San Francisco 15, California.

1944—The Reverend Harry Boone Porter has been appointed to a new professorship of liturgies at General Theological Seminary, New York.

1941—Roger W. Shattuck, Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Texas, has been spending a year’s leave of absence in France and devoting his time to writing. His latest book, “Proust’s Binoculars”, was published by Random House in June 1963.

1941—Francis E. Storer, Jr., is now connected with Argosy Magazine’s Court of Last Resort Department, a form of public defenders’ group.

1942—Barclay McFadden, president of George H. McFadden & Bro., Inc., has been elected a director of the First National Bank of Memphis.


1943—Charles G. Baine has been elected a director of the Marine Trust Company of Western New York.


1943—Ezekiel A. Straw, Jr., has been appointed executive vice president of the Manchester Savings Bank, Manchester, New Hampshire.


1944—Dr. S. Jerome Dickinson’s new office is at 131 East 66th Street, New York, New York 10021.

1944—Peter B. Read won the national racquets singles championship last winter.

1944—Owen C. Torrey, Jr., has formed a new company for the manufacture of sails for racing boats under the firm name of Torrey, Huntington & Shaw, Inc., 180 South Street, Oyster Bay, New York.

1945—Leverett M. Hubbard, Jr. (Master, 1958-1960), who is now teaching at the Hotchkiss School, and his father, Mr. L. Marden Hubbard, have instituted a new award at St. Paul’s: they have presented the school with thirty painted plaques bearing either the school seal or the school shield, to be awarded by the Rector from time to time in recognition of some achievement or performance deserving attention but unlikely to be rewarded by one of the regular prizes given at graduation.

1946—Alexander Aldrich has been appointed chairman of the Special Cabinet Committee on Civil Rights for New York State. He resigned last September as director of the New York State Division for Youth to take an appointment as executive assistant to the Governor.

1946—George M. T. Gould’s address is: 39 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

1946—William C. Jones has been promoted to division manager of The Life Insurance Company of Virginia’s Hoosier-Williams ordinary agency in Richmond.

1946—Northrup R. Knox’s address is: Buffalo Road, East Aurora, New York.

1947—Henry McK. Ingersoll was elected President of the Philadelphia Securities Association on January 30th.

1947—Alfred F. Perry, Jr.’s new address is: 236 East 46th Street, New York, New York 10017.

1947—George G. Walker, Jr., is living at 3000 Walnut Grove, Route 2, Wayzata, Minnesota.

1948—Lewis L. Delafield, Jr.’s new address is: 425 Newton Road, Berwyn, Pennsylvania.

1948—Edward W. Garfield, Jr.’s new address is: 2576 Ashton Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118.

1948—The address of Spencer Gordon, Jr., M.D., is: 7416 Ridgewood Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015.

1948—Robert E. Lewis’s new address is: 1150 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10029.

1948—Alexander L. Robinson’s new address is: 250 East 65th Street, New York, New York 10021.

1949—Leighton H. Coleman, Jr.’s new address is: 165 East 72nd Street, New York, New York 10021.

1949—Francis de Lancey Cunningham, Jr., is painting and drawing, and doing part-time teaching at the Brooklyn Museum Art School and at the College of the City of New York.
An exhibition of his paintings took place at the Waverly Gallery in New York last March.

'49—Center Hitchcock is working in the advertising agency of Cole, Fischer & Rogow, Inc., New York.

'49—E. Holland Low has rejoined WWLPC-Channel 22 (Springfield, Mass.) as an account executive.

'50—James D. Colt's office address is: Room 1014—10 State Street, Boston 8, Mass.

'50—Lt. Henry E. Drayton, Jr., has been assigned as navigator to U.S.S. Ulysses S. Grant, one of the newest polaris submarines.

'50—Thomas O. Williams's new address is: 26 East 81st Street, New York, New York 10028.

'51—The address of Robert L. Easton, Jr., is: 3435 Wickersham Lane, Houston 27, Texas.

'51—Peter B. Elliman's address is: 3767 Portsmouth, Houston, Texas 77007.

'51—The address of James Van D. Eppes, Jr., is: 2120 Florida Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

'51—Frederick Gardner's new address is: 105 West 73rd Street, New York, New York 10023.

'51—Stephen S. Gurney won the City of Buffalo (New York) squash racquets singles championship last winter. His address is now: 143 Hodge Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14222.

'51—James Penniman Howard's new address is: 17 Oak Terrace, Somerville, New Jersey.

'51—Michael P. Metcalf has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Providence Journal Company, which publishes the only two daily newspapers in Providence, Rhode Island.

'52—J. Truman Bidwell is living at 124 East 84th Street, New York, New York 10028.

'52—Louis F. Bishop, 3d, has been appointed vice president in charge of sales for Stephen Colhoun, Inc., Industrial Film Consultants.

'52—The address of Lt. Peter B. Booth, USN, is: 626 Wildwood Lane, Palo Alto, California.

'52—Eric S. Cheney, now teaching at Southern Connecticut State College, will receive a Ph.D. in Geology from Yale in June.

'52—The address of Clinton L. Childs, Jr., is: No. 2, Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222.

'52—Forrester A. Clark, Jr., is a security salesman in the Southwest and Florida for H. C. Wainwright & Co., 120 Broadway, New York.

'52—Asa B. Davis, 3d's new address is: 72 East 93rd Street, New York, New York 10028.

'52—Edward J. Dudensing had an exhibit of his work last December at the Bodley Art Gallery in New York.

'52—William Emery's new address is: c/o First National City Bank, Apartado 4681, Caracas, Miranda, Venezuela.

'52—The address of Rector K. Fox, 3d, is: Box 3401, Stanford, California.

'52—Albert Francke, 3d, is living at 71 East 77th Street, New York, New York 10021.

'52—Peter P. Gates is an associate counsel with the law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, 2 Wall Street, New York.

'52—O. Kingsley Hawes's new address is: 23 Schofield Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts.

'52—Frederic G. Hoppin, Jr.'s address is: Dark Hollow Road, Furlong, Pennsylvania.

'52—John M. Livingston is teaching history at the University of Maine.

'52—Clarkson Potter, 2d's address is: The Travelers Club, 25 Avenue des Champs Elysees, Paris VIII, France.

'52—Philip Price's address is: 131 Upper Gulph Road, Radnor, Pennsylvania.

'52—The address of Robert K. Riggins, M.D., is: New York Hospital, 525 East 68th Street, New York, New York 10021.

'52—Stanley M. Rimhart, 3d, has been appointed college department traveler in Minnesota for Holt, Rinehart & Winston, publishers.

'52—Gerhard R. Schade, Jr., lives at 68 Simpson Drive, Glastonbury, Connecticut.

'52—Henry H. Silliman, Jr.'s address is: Box 3097, Greenville, Delaware 19807.

'52—Pendleton Stevens's address is: 175 East 93rd Street, New York, New York 10028.

'52—Allen A. Thompson's new address is: 336 East 73rd Street, New York, New York 10021.

'52—Wellington Wells, 3d, is working with Reed, Torres, Beauxchamp & Marvel, architects, engineers, and planners, 52 Chase Manhattan Building, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

'52—As of July 1st, Theodore S. Wilkinson's address will be: American Embassy, Stockholm, Sweden.

'52—Gordon Wilson's address is: 1130 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

'53—Michael Anderson, manager of education services for Look magazine, spoke at the School, February 12th, on pictorial journalism to the editorial boards of the Pelican and Pictorial and members of the V and VI Forms, and showed the film "The Unique Advantage".
'53 — Dr. Hugh Clark and his wife are working with the Peace Corps in Dire Dawa, about three hundred miles from Addis Ababa. Their address is: P. O. Box 190, Dire Dawa, Ethiopia.

'53 — The address of Hunt T. Dickinson, Jr., is: P. O. Box 2326, Dallas, Texas.

'53 — The address of Lt. W. S. Kidd, Jr., is: c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California. 96628.


'53 — Capt. John Oscar Sewall is taking the advanced course for company grade career officers and in June 1964 will begin a year's assignment to South Viet Nam.

'53 — Christian R. Sonne, president of the Winant Volunteers, spoke at an open meeting of the School's Missionary Society, January 26th, about the Volunteers' work in London.

'53 — Benjamin S. Warren, 3d, is an associate with Woodson, Pattishall & Garner, Attorneys at Law, Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

'54 — The new address of Harry Payne Bingham, 3d, is: 14 Florence Avenue, Arlington 74, Massachusetts.

'54 — William G. McKim's new address is: 289 Collins Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

'55 — Philip M. Brett, 3d's new home address is: 500-A East 87th Street, New York, New York 10028.

'55 — The address of Powhatan M. Conway, Jr., is: 4 Maple Crest Court, Louisville, Kentucky.

'55 — The address of David T. Dana, 3d, is: 15501 Pasadena Avenue, Apt. 206, Tustin, California.

'56 — David Dearborn's address is: 12 Regwill Avenue, Wenham, Massachusetts.


'58 — Albert F. Gordon's address is: 92 Chestnut Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts.

'58 — The address of John Holebrook, Jr., is: 226 Lawrence Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

'58 — Parker W. Parkard's address is: 300 East 71st Street — Apt. 190, New York, New York 10021.

'58 — Herbert Parsons, 3d's new address is: 697 Green Street, Cambridge 39, Massachusetts.

'58 — Watson D. Reid's address is: 695 West 165th Street, New York, New York 10032.

'55 — Charlton Reynolds, Jr., is associated with the New York brokerage firm of Harris, Upham & Co., at 120 Broadway, and is living at 333 East 75th Street, New York, New York 10021.

'55 — Henry Shaw, Jr.'s address is: Apt. 4D — 42-55 Golden Street, Flushing, New York 11355.

'55 — Yoshari Shimizu returned to Japan last September, after completing his studies at Harvard, and is continuing his work in art at Kyoto. His present address is: c/o Professor M. Shimizu, 1500 Osawa Mitaka, Tokyo, Japan.

'56 — Prescott Evarts, Jr., is an instructor in English at Suffolk County Community College on Long Island and is finishing his Ph.D. requirements at Columbia University.

'56 — James S. Fisher is practicing law in Denver, Colorado, with the firm of Home, Roberts, Moore & Owen.

'56 — Peter B. Fisher's new address is: 319 Ward Avenue, Manhasset, New York.

'56 — Benjamin R. Neilson is law clerk to Chief Justice Bell of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

'56 — John E. Parsons, Jr., a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, has received an M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and is now completing a second year toward the Ph.D. in Political Science at the London School of Economics, where he had a Frank Knox Fellowship from Harvard in 1961.

'57 — Milo Cleveland Beach is studying for his doctorate at Harvard.

'57 — John Cable Breckinridge is a second-year medical student at Johns Hopkins University.

'57 — Lee Carter's address is: c/o B.N. Carter, Madeira, Cincinnati, Ohio 54313.

'57 — Alden H. Irons is third secretary of embassy at the American Embassy in Bamako, Republic of Mali.

'58 — Ensign Philip B. Bradley's new address is: USS Antilus (AF-52), F.P.O. New York, N.Y.

'58 — As of June 22, 1964, the address of Archibald Cox, Jr., will be: Morgan Stanley & Co., 2 Wall Street, New York, N.Y.

'58 — Charles D. McKeel's home address: incorrectly reported in our last issue) is: 21 Rossmore Avenue, Bronxville, New York.

'58 — 2nd Lt. Wyllys Terry, 3d, is stationed on Okinawa with the 3rd Marine Division. He plans to go to the Yale Forestry School after his discharge in 1965.

'59 — Nicholas Biddle, Jr., is a first-year law student at the University of Virginia.

'59 — Wilfred C. Files, Jr.'s new address is: Fort Yukon, Alaska 99740.
'59 — EDMOND D. JOHNSON is living at Netherfield, Prides Crossing, Massachusetts.

'59 — 2nd Lt. JOHN W. METTLER, 3d, is in Korea with a mechanized infantry company. His address is: Co. B, 17th Inf., APO #7, San Francisco, California.

'60 — MICHAEL W. CUTLER’s address is: 8 Kelsey Street, Waterville, Maine.

'60 — H. W. HOWELL, Jr.’s address is: 1617 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.

'60 — WILLIAM W. MORTON’s address is: 705 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.

'60 — JOSEPH S. STOUT, Jr.’s new address is: 334 West Neck Road, Huntington, Long Island, New York.

'60 — EDMUND S. TWining, 3d’s address is: "Holly House", Ridge Road, Laurel Hollow, L. I., New York.

'60 — GORDON W. WILCOX was one of three Yale undergraduates who spoke at the school March 1st before a joint open meeting of the John Winant Society and the Missionary Society about their experiences last autumn in Mississippi: they were among the sixty-three Yale men who went south to reinforce civil rights groups.

'61 — ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS’s address is: 3337 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.

'61 — DERICK P. RICHARDSON’s address is: 894 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.

'61 — The address of WIRT L. THOMPSON, 3d, is: "C" Co. C/E, MCRD, San Diego, California 92140.

'61 — PERRY TRAFFORD’s address is: 436 Harris Road, Bedford Hills, New York.

'62 — ROBERT S. ROSS, Jr.’s address is: 16 Middle Dole, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

'63 — TIMOTHY MOORE’s address is: 355 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

'49 — LANDON EVARTS to MISS MARY CAROLINE ANDERSON, daughter of MRS. ASKER ANDERSON of San Francisco and Mr. WILLIAM NICHOLS ANDERSON of New York.

'49 — THEODORE WOOD FRIEND, Jr., to MRS. SUZANNE DE BIDART, daughter of MR. CHARLES EDWARD KENWORTHY of New York.

'52 — HENRY SAUNDERSON NUGENT HEAD to MISS MARIA FERNANDEZ-MURO, daughter of MR. AND MRS. JOSÉ ANTONIO FERNANDEZ-MURO of New York.

'55 — POWHATAN MONCURE CONWAY, Jr., to MISS MARY GLENNAULT MCCLURE, daughter of MR. AND MRS. CHARLES KING MCCLURE, JR., of Louisville, Kentucky.

'56 — DAVID HEYWARD MCALPIN to MISS SUSAN BALLANTINE CUMMING, daughter of MR. AND MRS. PETER H. B. CUMMING of RUMSON, New Jersey.

'56 — TOWNSEND MUNSON, Jr., to MISS MARIEN LAHR GROSJEAN, daughter of MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEON GROSJEAN of Bedford, New York.

'57 — ENSIGN PETER WAKEFIELD BARTOL, USNR, to MISS MELANIE SMITH, daughter of MR. AND MRS. FRANK L. SMITH of BRONXVILLE, New York.

'57 — MILO CLEVELAND BEACH to MISS RUTH ALEXANDRA COOK, daughter of MR. JACOB H. COOK of CHATHAM, Massachusetts, and the late MRS. OLGA LAPINOWITSCH COOK.

'57 — JOHN BUELL MULFORD to MISS ERNA KAPP, daughter of MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KAPP of TUBINGEN, GERMANY.

'58 — WILLIAM PRESTON TOLLINGER, JR., to MISS SUZANNE GREELEY TEXTOR, daughter of MR. AND MRS. CLINTON N. TEXTOR of ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

'59 — DOUGLAS CARROLL BURKHARDT to MISS MARY LOUISE WESTPHAL, daughter of MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PIERCE WESTPHAL of WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA.

'59 — MALCOLM MACKEY to MISS CYNTHIA NOEL JOHNSON, daughter of MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS EDGAR JOHNSON, JR., of FAR HILLS, NEW JERSEY.

'60 — RICHARD PRESTON JONES to MISS MARY KATHERINE CHANDLER, daughter of DR. AND MRS. CHARLES FASSETT CHANDLER of RED HOUSE, STERLING JUNCTION, MASSACHUSETTS.

'60 — GEORGE LEE SARGENT, JR., to MISS JUDITH FORTE, daughter of MR. AND MRS. DONALD FORTE OF WAYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS.

'60 — PETER FARNUM WRIGHT to MISS PENELOPE JANE FRIZZELL, daughter of MR. AND MRS. DONALD F. FRIZZELL of EAST HADDAM, CONNECTICUT.

'61 — WILLIAM BENJAMIN TABLER, JR., to MISS CAROL ANN FOSTER, daughter of MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER ABERDEEN FORMAN OF OLD WESTBURY, L. I., NEW YORK.
MARRIAGES

'13 — JOHN IRCIK HOPKINS to Doris Hoffman Smith, daughter of Mrs. Frank Jane Caughy, on February 29, 1964, in Baltimore, Maryland.

'44 — WILLIAM MATTHEW ILLER to Miss Edith Wolcott Devens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devens of Milton, Massachusetts, on January 18, 1964, in Milton, Massachusetts.

'45 — PHILIP BURT FISHER, JR., to Miss Emily Frances Norcross, daughter of Mrs. Hiram Norcross of St. Louis, Missouri, on March 14, 1964, in St. Louis.

'46 — HARRISON KOONS CARER, 3d, to Miss Judith Martin Rogers, in Dedham, Massachusetts.

'46 — ALFRED TURNER WELLS, JR., to Miss June Foster Auslander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Auslander.

'48 — WILLIAM SLATER ALLEN, JR., to Miss Helen Cottrell Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell Farrell of Easton, Pennsylvania, on December 14, 1963, in Easton, Pennsylvania.

'49 — BOYLSTON ADAMS HINDS to Miss Judith Ann Sherry of King's Point, L. I., New York.

'49 — CENTER HITCHCOCK to Miss Anna Carin Bjorck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Anders Bjorck of Gavle, Sweden, on March 16, 1964, in Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

'49 — CHARLES MERRIMAN LEWIS to Miss Cornelia Redington St. John, daughter of Mrs. Dickerman St. John and Mr. Orson Luce St. John, on December 20, 1963, in Greenwich, Connecticut.

'49 — ETHELBERT HOLLAND LOW to Miss Marilyn Catherine Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Crane of Waterbury, Connecticut, on January 11, 1964, in New York.

'50 — JAMES DENISON COUT to Miss Elizabeth Saunders Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins Reynolds of Wenham, Massachusetts, on December 21, 1963, in Hamilton, Massachusetts.

'50 — JOHN WELSH STOKES to Miss Alice Hayward Enos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Trask Enos of Greenwich, Connecticut, on December 14, 1963, in Greenwich, Connecticut.


'51 — FREDERICK CAMERON CHURCH, JR., to Miss Katherine Kemble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyson Kemble of Wenham, Massachusetts, on February 16, 1964, in Hamilton, Massachusetts.

'51 — JOHN SERGEANT CRAM, 3d, to Lady Jean Campbell.

'51 — FREDERICK GARDNER to Miss Gael Williams, daughter of Mr. George Montague Williams, Jr., of Farmington, Connecticut, and Mrs. John P. King of Pine Orchard, Connecticut, on February 1, 1964, in Farmington, Connecticut.

'52 — FREDERICK HUGH MAGER to Mary Louise Craigmyle, on January 15, 1964, in Tucson, Arizona.

'56 — JAMES STEVENS FISHER to Miss Barbara Perry Eberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eberman, on December 28, 1963, in New Canaan, Connecticut.

'58 — FELLOWES MORGAN ROOD to Miss Elizabeth Highy Channing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emlen Channing, on December 10, 1963, in Mount Kisco, New York.

'59 — ROBERT NEILL, 3d, to Miss Mary Byron Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tytus Gardner, on December 27, 1963, in Greenwich, Connecticut.

'60 — JUDDSON HEWETT PHELPS to Miss Barbara Ann Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Putnam Ray, on December 21, 1963, in Chappaqua, New York.

'60 — JOSEPH SYDAM STOUT, JR., to Miss Elizabeth Gay Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Pierce of New York, on December 28, 1963, in New York.
BIRTHS

'25 — To the Reverend Francis Augustus Drake and Mrs. Drake (Marion Shows), a daughter, Katherine Louise, on June 8, 1963.

'37 — To Anthony Dressel Duke and Mrs. Duke (Diane M. Douglas), a son, their second child, on February 29, 1964.

'41 — To Francis Innes Gowan Coleman and Mrs. Coleman, their fifth child, a son, Craig Gowan, on November 27, 1963.

'44 — To Robert Oliver Weeks and Mrs. Weeks, their second son and third child, David Andrew, on March 13, 1964.

'47 — To George Gholson Walker, Jr., and Mrs. Walker, their first son and third child, Christopher George Philip, on November 26, 1963.

'48 — To David Mark Hawkings and Mrs. Hawkings (Susan D. Smith), their second child and first daughter, Parish Hardy, on December 16, 1963.

'49 — To Alexander Tilton Holmsen and Mrs. Holmsen (Elizabeth Blanco-Fombona), a son, Alexander Tilton, Jr., on January 25, 1964.

'49 — To the Reverend David Walker Plumer and Mrs. Plumer, their fourth child and second son, Charles Francis, on March 19, 1964.

'50 — To Hooker Talcott, Jr., and Mrs. Talcott (Jane C. McCurrrach), their third daughter, Margaret McCurrrach, on February 15, 1964.

'51 — To John Laembrer Lorenz and Mrs. Lorenz, their fourth child and second son, Christopher, on December 9, 1963.

'52 — To Oliver Kingsley Hawes and Mrs. Hawes, a son, George Edwards, on June 9, 1963.

'57 — To John Cabell Breckinridge and Mrs. Breckinridge, their first child, Elizabeth Pinckney, on August 31, 1963.

'57 — To Alden Hatheway Irons and Mrs. Irons, their first child, a daughter, Catherine Wheeler, on December 2, 1963.

'59 — To John Crannell Minor, 4th, and Mrs. Minor, their second child, a son, Andrew Stewart, on June 22, 1963.

DECEASED

'87 — Duncan Clarkson Pell died January 8, 1964, in Mount Vernon, New York. He was born in Newport, Rhode Island, December 14, 1867, the son of Col. Duncan Archibald Pell, who fought in the Civil War and was a member of Gen. Burnside's staff, and of Caroline Cheever Pell. After two years at St. Paul's, he went to work for Pell & Co., on Pearl Street in New York, importers of Carrara and other Italian marbles. When this company went out of business in about 1900, Mr. Pell settled in Florida, where he owned orange groves, and later spent several years abroad with his family, living mostly in Italy. He returned to the United States and in 1909 joined the Cadillac Division of General Motors, with which he worked for the next forty years: when he retired at the age of 82, he was head salesman in Cadillac's New York City office. Mr. Pell was president general of the Pell Family Association, Inc. He is survived by his wife, Catherine Fitzgerald Pell; by his son, Duncan C. Pell, Jr.; by his daughters, Mrs. T. H. Kruttschnitt and Mrs. Richard Loomis; and by five grandchildren.

'99 — James Ralph Bloomer died November 12, 1963, in Garden City, Long Island, New York. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, September 17, 1880, he entered St. Paul's in 1894. He was captain of the Isthmian football team and captain of the Shattuck crew. At Yale he was a varsity oarsman and All-American football player, and after his graduation in 1905 he was for six years one of the Yale football coaches and a volunteer coach there for many years after that. He began his business career in 1905 as a member of the stock brokerage firm of Dorr, Luke and Moore, and from 1906 to 1911 he operated his own firm of Bloomer-Forepaugh. From
1911 to 1914 he developed mines in Mexico with the New Mexican Era Mines Company and from 1914 to 1925 he was vice president of the San Juan Mines Company. He was also treasurer of Howard Cole & Company, which specialized in large land tracts in Florida and Louisiana and in timberlands on the Pacific Coast, and was a director of the Florida-New Jersey Land Company and of the Lake Shore Land Company. At the outbreak of World War I he became Deputy Collector of the Port of New York under Dudley Field Malone, and for over a year he was engaged in refitting interned German ships as transports. During 1918 he was a lieutenant in the Air Force. After 1925 he was for many years a real estate broker on Long Island, specializing in large estates on the North Shore. He is survived by his nephews, Robert A. Bloomer and Frederick H. Bloomer, and by his nieces, Mrs. Robert W. Abbott and Mrs. Miriam B. Millard.

'03—ALBERT YOUNGLOVE GOWEN died January 6, 1964, in Bern, Switzerland. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, May 8, 1883, the son of Caleb Emory Gowen and Gertrude Younglove Gowen, entered St. Paul's in 1898 and spent three years there, after which he graduated from the University School in Cleveland and went to Harvard for two years (1903-1905). He began work in his father's business, the Cleveland Builders Supply Company, but soon joined the Portland Cement Company (later the Portland-Lehigh Cement Company) and became its vice president. In 1921, he took his small motor yacht, the Speejects (so called on account of his old nickname at St. Paul's), around the world. On his return he started the Alpha Cement Company in London and was its managing director until the outbreak of World War II. He was in Copenhagen when the Germans seized Denmark on April 5, 1940. What he saw and heard there, and also in Berlin later that month, gave him vivid warning of German plans and preparations for the invasion of France, Belgium and Holland in May 1940 and convinced him, not only that these countries were in imminent and deadly peril, but also that his own country was far from safe. He was allowed to leave Germany for Holland, on the supposition that he was returning directly to the United States; but in Holland he chartered a private plane and flew to England — where he was at first arrested as a spy — to report to the highest military and naval authorities all that he had learned. In the United States, President Roosevelt appointed him to tour the country and address groups of leading businessmen on the need for "lend-lease" and specifically for sending the sixty over-age destroyers to Great Britain. After this, he retired for several years to a farm at Waite Hill in Willoughby, Ohio, but, becoming restless, though past sixty, he moved in 1945 with his wife and month-old son to Johannesburg in South Africa and for the next nine years was managing director of the Anglo-Alpha Cement Company, which he had formed many years previously. Since 1955 he had been living in Switzerland. He is survived by his wife, Eileen Southwood Gowen; by his son, Albert Younglove Gowen, Jr., now studying for the Foreign Service at Georgetown University in Washington; and by his daughter by his first marriage, Margaret Huntington Kingswill.

'04—CHARLES VAUGHAN FERGUSON died March 17, 1964, in Sarasota, Florida. The son of Henry Ferguson, '04, and of Emma Jane Gardiner Ferguson, he was born August 15, 1885, entered St. Paul's in 1901 and graduated in 1904, two years before his father became Rector. He went through Trinity College, Hartford, in three years, having started in the Sophomore Class, and spent the next four at Harvard, where he graduated as a Metallurgical Engineer in 1911. After one year in the employ of the Carpenter Steel Company in Reading, Pennsylvania, he was associated, until his retirement in 1945, with the General Electric Company. He was a research engineer and held several patents in various areas. During the first World War, he worked about a year for the U.S. Navy on submarine detection devices, and after that for several months with the U.S. Ordnance Department on experiments for the fixation of atmospheric oxygen. He is survived by his wife, Harriet Rankin Ferguson; by his sons, C. Vaughan Ferguson, Jr., '33, and Henry Ferguson, '45; by his daughters, Mrs. Norman Hadley, Mrs. Pierre D. Boy, Miss Sally Ferguson, and Miss Jeffrey Ferguson; by his brother, Dr. Henry G. Ferguson, '00; and by fourteen grandchildren.

'04—EDWARD DALE TOLAND (see page 21).

'09—CHARLES ROUTT HARTZELL died April 6, 1963, in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He was born in Denver in 1890, the son of Charles Hartzell and Minnie Routt Hartzell, daughter of John Routt, who was the last territorial and first state governor in Colorado. In 1901, he went to Puerto Rico, where his father had been made Secretary of State.
Educated at St. Paul’s School (1905-1909) and at Cornell University, he practiced law in Puerto Rico: after his father’s death, he was senior partner of the firm which continues under the name of Hartzell, Fernandez & Novas. He was a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy in the First World War and in the second he commanded the San Juan Battalion, Volunteer Port Security Force, with the rank of Commander, USCGR. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Griffith Page; by his sons, Edward C. Page, Jr., ’38, and Robert G. Page, ’39; by his daughter, Mrs. Bruce V. Kelley; and by nine grandchildren.

’13—CHARLES LOUIS BORIE, 5d, died March 11, 1964, in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. Born in Philadelphia, March 24, 1894, the son of Charles Louis Borie, ’88, and Helen Louisa Sewell Borie, he entered the First Form at St. Paul’s in 1907. In his graduating year, he sang bass in the Choir, played center on the championship Old Hundred football team, and rowed No. 7 on the winning Haley crew. At the University of Pennsylvania, he was on the Freshman football team and crew, rowed three years on the varsity, and was president of his class in the School of Architecture. After graduating in 1917, he married Mary Alice Clay, and in August of the same year enlisted in the Coast Artillery. He was in France during the last months of the first World War with Battery A of the 5th Trench Mortar Battalion, and was discharged a 1st Lieutenant early in 1919. From then on he practiced architecture in Philadelphia as a member of the firm that was successively known as Zantzinger, Borie & Medary, Zantzinger & Borie, and Borie & Smith. He designed buildings of various sorts: the Department of Justice Building in Washington, D.C., the Valley Forge Memorial Chapel and Tower, numerous buildings for the Bell Telephone Company, for Yale, Princeton, the University of Chicago, the William Penn Charter School, the Philadelphia Board of Education, and others. For many years, Borie was a member of the University of Pennsylvania rowing committee and after the first World War he rowed competitively for the University Barge Club, of which he was president in 1941-1943. He loved hunting and fishing, was an excellent shot, and won many trap shooting trophies. Mrs. Borie survives him with their sons, Alfred Clay Borie, ’42, and Charles Louis Borrie, 4th, ’47, their daughters, Mrs. J. R. McAllister and Mrs. Morris R. Brownell, and eleven grandchildren. Three brothers also survive him: William Joyce Sewell Borie, ’15, Henry Peter Borie, ’26, and Beauveau Borie, 3d, ’24.

’13—BENNETT OLIVER died September 21, 1963, at Hot Springs, Virginia. He was born in Pittsburgh, the son of Senator and Mrs. George T. Oliver (Mary Kountze). At St. Paul’s (1909-1913), he was one of the best cross-country runners and he won the half
miles. He left Yale without graduating to go to the School of Military Aeronautics at Ithaca, New York, and Oxford, England. At Oxford he became a sergeant and was in charge of the 1st Detachment, U.S. Flying Cadets in England from August to November 1917. Commissioned 1st Lt., A.S., in March 1918, he was attached as flying officer to the 84th Squadron, Royal Air Force, B.E.F., until July 1918, after which, until the Armistice, he was flight commander in the 148th American Squadron attached to the R.A.F., B.E.F. He was mentioned in a British communiqué as having officially brought down three enemy aircraft. In the second World War, he was Assistant Chief of Staff, A-2, in the 3rd Air Task Force in the Pacific, with the rank of major. Until his retirement a few years before his death, he was president of McKee-Oliver, Inc., a steel warehouse and fabrication company. He is survived by his wife, Amalie Craighead Oliver, and by his daughter, Mrs. Paul E. Parker, Jr. The late Augustus Kountze Oliver, '98, was his older brother.

17—Samuel Welsh died January 26, 1964, in Philadelphia. He entered St. Paul’s in 1912, stroked the Shattuck crew, was also stroke and captain of the school crew, graduated in 1917, and was a member of the Class of 1922 at Princeton. He was a 2nd Lieutenant in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, U.S. Army, in the first World War and in World War II he was an Intelligence Officer with a Troop Carrier Group in the Pacific. He retired from the brokerage business several years ago. His wife, Sarah Welsh, three sisters, and two step-daughters survive him.

19—William Fahnestock, Jr., died March 3, 1964, in New York. Born in New York, November 17, 1901, the son of William and Julia Goechius Fahnestock, he entered St. Paul’s in 1915. In his VI Form year he rowed No. 5 in the Halcyon crew and was a member of the SPS crew. He received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1923. In 1930 he became a partner in Fahnestock & Co., at 65 Broadway, and he had been senior partner of this firm since his father’s death in 1936. During the past twenty years he had a farm and a large herd of prize Jersey cattle at Centreville, Queen Anne County, Maryland. His wife, Eppes Hawes Fahnestock, survives him.

21—James Elwyn Brown, Jr., died February 2, 1964, in Gilbertsville, New York. He was born in Sewickley, Pennsylvania, April 6, 1902, the son of James Elwyn and Ella Cassells Scott Brown. At St. Paul’s, he rowed No. 7 two years on the Halcyon crew, was substitute center for the SPS football team, treasurer of the Sixth Form, and a member of the Honor Committee of three Sixth Formers and two Fifth Formers that instituted the system of unproctored examinations. After graduating in 1925 from Yale, where he rowed on the 150-lb. Freshman and Varsity crews, he studied for two years at the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques, received his first Foreign Service appointment in 1928, and thereafter was stationed in nearly a dozen countries over a period of more than thirty years. He was in London during the blitz of 1940, in Washington as Assistant to the Secretary of State in 1944-1945, in Sofia in 1950 when the Communists took over Bulgaria, and Consul General in Havana from September 1956, when Castro landed in Oriente, to January 1961, when the United States and Cuba broke off relations—a very busy time for the U.S. consulate. At various other times, "Bim" Brown was assigned to Mexico City, Santo Domingo, Stockholm, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Barcelona, and Turin. After leaving Cuba, he retired from the Foreign Service, went to live in Gilbertsville, and was able, for the first time in many years, to return to the school for the 40th Reunion of his Form. He is survived by his wife, Caroline Johnson Brown; by his brother, Charles Neale Brown; and by his sisters, Mrs. James West Arrott, 3d, and Mrs. Henry Lathrop Gilbert.

25—Enos Richardson died October 21, 1963, in Loretto, Virginia. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, January 2, 1887, the son of the late Enos L. T. Richardson. After three years at St. Paul’s (1920-1923), he spent the next two at the Taft School. He was married in 1931 to Barbara Humphreys of Mt. Kisco, New York, and they lived in Mt. Kisco till 1934, since when they had been operating a farm, "Brooke’s Bank", in Loretto, Virginia. In 1937, Richardson inherited the family business, the Enos Richardson Company of 23 Maiden Lane, New York, and the Richardson Manufacturing Company of Newark, New Jersey; he served as president of both concerns until the business was dissolved in 1960. He is survived by his wife; by his mother, Mrs. David Stuart; by his daughters, Mrs. Benjamin B. Morris, Mrs. James Stuart Ward, and Joanna Richardson; by his son, Enos Richardson, Jr., 3d; by five grand-
by six grandchildren.

'26—Dean Sage died November 1, 1963, in Sheridan, Wyoming. At St. Paul's, he was one of the best scholars in his form, an occasional contributor to the Horae, a member of Old Hundred football and hockey teams, and stroke of the Halcyon crew. He graduated from Yale and from the Harvard Law School, and also, in the 1920's, made a number of hunting trips, one of them an eight months' expedition to Western China, from which he returned with 2,600 specimens of mammals and birds, including a 300 lb. giant panda, for the American Museum of Natural History in New York. He was a director of this museum during the time he practiced law in New York with the firm of Sage, Gray, Todd & Sims—and also a director of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and of the North American Indian Foundation, and executive vice president of the United Hospital Fund. Since 1945 he had been living on his Triangle T Ranch in Sheridan, Wyoming; earlier in this issue, we have printed an account of his activities in behalf of the National Cutting Horse Association. He is survived by his wife, Alida Robinson Sage; by his sons, Dean Sage, Jr., '25, and David Sage; by his daughters, Julie Sage and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson; by his step-daughter, Mrs. Robert Gibbs; by his sisters, Mrs. W. Staunton Williams and Mrs. David H. McAlpin; and by six grandchildren.

'27—The Reverend Frank Hunter Moss, Jr., died December 19, 1963, in Leesburg, Virginia. Born in Bala, Pennsylvania, February 8, 1909, the son of Frank H. Moss and Rebecca Anna Hunter Moss, he entered St. Paul's in 1922 and graduated in 1927. He coxed the Halcyon crew in his Fourth and Fifth Form years and was a member of the S.P.S. crew. Graduated from Princeton in 1931 and from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1934, he spent the next six years in Japan; from 1936 to 1940, he was Priest-in-charge of St. John's Mission, Yonezawa. After two years as curate at St. Mary's Church, Ardmore, Pennsylvania, and eight as Rector of Trinity Church, Fredericksburg, Virginia, he had since 1950 been Rector of St. James' Church in Leesburg, his parish including also the Church of our Saviour in Oatlands. Moss was on the Executive Committee of the Diocese; he was several times a deputy to the Provincial Synod, and since 1961 he had been Dean of the Valley Convocation. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Lancaster Moss; by his sons, Frank H. Moss, 3d, Hunter V. Moss and M. Langhorne Moss; by his daughter, Nancy L. Moss; and by his brothers, Hunter Moss, '31, and John Hall Moss, '36.

'31—Milton Lee Pruyn was killed February 23, 1964, in an automobile accident in Florida. The son of Frederic Pruyn, '01, and of Beatrice Morgan Pruyn, he was born in Albany, New York, February 27, 1912, and entered St. Paul's in 1925. He won the 1903 Medal for all-round excellence in hockey in 1930 and in 1931: no one else, except J.G. Hoffmann, '48, has won this medal twice, since it was first awarded in 1913. The two SPS hockey teams he played on between them lost only one game, and none the year he was captain. As a sophomore, he played on the Harvard hockey team, rated the best college team in the East that year. Leaving college without graduating, he worked several years in the National Commercial Bank of Albany, New York, but eventually gave up banking in favor of flying. He became a first class pilot, bought a Grumman amphibian, started a charter service operating out of New York City, and taught flying at the Casey Jones School, and later, in World War II, as an Ensign, USNR. After the war, he went to work for the Collier Corporation, which had a variety of interests, real estate, bus lines, hotels, etc., on the West Coast of Florida. He left the Collier Corporation, about ten years ago and from then till his death was an independent real estate investor and broker. He is survived by his wife, Antoinette Pruyn; by his brothers, Frederic Pruyn, Jr., '25, and Fellowes Morgan Pruyn, '27; and by his sister, Mrs. John Thibault.

'33—Emil Walter Hoster, Jr., died October 27, 1965, in Columbus, Ohio. Born in Columbus, July 13, 1914, the son of Emil W. Hoster and Helen Hall Hoster, he entered St. Paul's in 1930, and there roomed with Barton Carter, who in 1938 died fighting on the Loyalist side in the Spanish Civil War. Hoster, after graduating from Princeton, worked in Pittsburgh with the Jones and Laughton Steel Corporation, and later in Columbus, where he was district sales manager, until 1956, since when he had been in the sales department of the Buckeye Steel Casting Company. Hoster was for many years the Assistant Regional Chairman in Columbus, a vestryman of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, and active in a number of
civic affairs. He is survived by his wife, Anne Bonnet Hoster; by his sons, David, Jay, Thomas, and Frank; and by his brother, David H. Hoster, '34.

'35 — Gordon William Schall died February 14, 1964, in Greenwich, Connecticut. His parents were the late Charles Edward Schall, '12, and the late Mrs. Alvin Untermyer. Born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 17, 1917, he entered St. Paul's in 1930, graduated in 1935, and was a member of the Class of 1940 at Harvard. At the time of his death, he was associate manager of the Sinclair Oil Company’s corporate sales relations department. He had been instrumental in developing Sinclair’s marketing program for yachting marinas and had also developed the first issues of Sinclair’s yachting charts and books that were published in 1963. He had a summer place in Edgartown, Massachusetts, and was a member of the Yacht Club and of the Reading Room there. His wife, Helen Davis Schall, survives him with their children, Alvin Anthony Schall, '62, and Pamela Gordon Schall.

'36 — Henry Lawrence Pool died December 24, 1963, in Southampton, Long Island, New York. He was born in San Francisco, California, June 11, 1917, the son of W. Henry Pool, '00, and the late Isabel Pool. Entering St. Paul’s in 1931, he graduated in 1935, at the end of his Fifth Form year, and went to Harvard, where he received an S.B. degree in 1939 and an S.M. in 1940. In the second World War, he was in the Army, serving as a sergeant with a special research division at Wright Field. He later worked in the Aeronautical Laboratory at Princeton University and in the Stratos Division, Fairchild Engine and Airline Corporation, in Bay Shore, New York. For the last eight years, he had been an independent consulting engineer. He made a hobby of stamp collecting and exhibited in various stamp shows. He is survived by his wife, Mary Schwab Pool; by his daughter, Katherine Bliss Pool; by his sons, W. Henry Pool, 2d, and James L. S. Pool; and by his father.

'51 — William Larimer Mellon, 3d, died September 10, 1963, in Yarmouth Port, Massachusetts. He graduated from St. Paul’s and Princeton, completed a tour of duty as Lieutenant and pilot in the Air Force, took pre-medical courses at Boston University, went to Africa for the National Council of Churches, and participated in a journalistic assignment which resulted in a series of documentary radio programs broadcast over the NBC Network in 1959. He later collaborated with Erica Anderson in the production of documentary films: one about mental health conditions and therapy in Haiti and the other about the work of Dr. Theodore Binder, who runs the Albert Schweitzer Hospital of Pucalipa, Peru. He and his wife (LeGrand Council Mellon) formed Council-Mellon Productions and together wrote and produced “A Beginning in Haiti”, a documentary about the Hospital Albert Schweitzer, operated by his father, Dr. William L. Mellon, 2d, in the Artibonite Valley of Haiti. Other writings of Mellon’s, fiction and non-fiction, were published in various periodicals, including The Quarterly Review of Literature of California and Life International. He was on the board of directors of the Grant Foundation, which supports the Hospital Albert Schweitzer in Haiti, and of the African Research Foundation, which conducts medical service in Kenya. Mellon is survived by his wife, by his father, and by his mother, Mrs. Grace R. Veiller.
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