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THE RECTOR'S LETTER

DEAR ALUMNI:

The Board of Trustees has given me a five months sabbatical, and I have gladly accepted the gift. Now, in my eleventh year as Rector and my twelfth year at the School, I look forward to a break in my schedule which will permit some reading without interruptions, and will give me an opportunity to think without the constant impingement of administrative duties, and to take a look at other scenes, good as is the Millville scene.

Mrs. Warren and I plan to be in Italy during January, February and March. We have secured a small, simple and manageable apartment in Rome to serve as headquarters, and we intend to take brief trips from time to time. We hope to be in Greece for April and most of May, returning to School for Anniversary and Graduation.

To be the Rector of St. Paul's School is a great privilege and honor, but there are some demands of the position which require occasional rest periods. The hardest part is to keep fresh in outlook, to remain relatively cheerful, and to avoid the danger of getting caught in the machinery. To read in any consecutive and studious manner while functioning as Rector I have found all but impossible, though I do manage to read the newspapers and important magazines. But my reading in The Bible is restricted to a few minutes in my stall before daily Chapel and to commentaries on passages to be read in public worship. I manage a few books on theology and biblical criticism each year, but this is in brief periods of the day, since there are almost no lengthy periods to be counted on while the boys are here. Since in times past I was (I think I can fairly say) a decent student with some care for consecutive reading, I consider my present studies as being quite thin, and at times alarmingly close to anemic. The impending sabbatical will at least be a transfusion, and at best, a time to wallow in books and some of the physical realities of history.

Mr. Clark and Mr. Oates will care for my duties while I am absent, and our well-unified and loyal faculty will see to their responsibilities under the guidance of the Vice Rectors. The Sixth Form is a very fine group: I know I can count on them to lead the boys in sensible, fruitful ways. To be sure, my wife and I will miss the School and its inhabitants, but we hope to be refreshed and nourished by the rest before us and to return with renewed vigor and strength.

Faithfully yours,

October 22, 1964

MATTHEW M. WARREN, Rector
THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

The session of 1964-1965 began with a total enrollment of four hundred and forty-eight boys, of whom one hundred and eleven were new to the school. Eight new masters joined the faculty to replace men who have departed since last year or are on sabbatical leave. The familiar pattern which has proved to be such a good method for getting under way was followed. The Sixth Form returned on Monday, September 14th, to prepare to welcome the new boys, who arrived Tuesday. Wednesday saw the return of the rest of the old boys, and on Thursday we all started out together into another new year.

The school soon slips into its customary pace, and we all are busy doing our various jobs. Things seem to go along much the same as any other year, but on closer consideration it is clear that this year is different from last year just as next year will be different from this. The basic routine of the school is strong enough to carry us forward in the calm and orderly way which is necessary for good work to be done in the classroom, on the athletic fields, and in the many other extra-curricular activities. But along with this orderly process there are many exciting new things actually going on and many new ideas under serious consideration.

There is a new course in our curriculum. Mr. Blake is presenting an elective course in music to ten Sixth Formers. It is a comprehensive study of music from the earliest times to today. The art program continues to expand, and fifty boys are now enrolled in the art history course. Mr. Potter, our new biology teacher, has reorganized the biology course to include more field work. It is not an uncommon sight these days to see boys with nets searching the fields for crickets or other living things suitable for dissection and study.

There is an unusual amount of construction work going on although no new buildings are now being built. The Form of 1913 has given the school a terrace to the west of the Chapel where Reports are held every morning. Since the loss of the Big Study we have held Reports in various places. Now this generous gift affords us a good place to gather just outside the Chapel and attached to it.

The art department has moved from the old Lower School Study into Hargate, and work is going on there. The main dining room will provide an exhibition area, and the kitchen affords excellent studio space. The common room is now being used as a lecture room. Mr. Arthur A. Houghton, Jr.'s (1925) magnificent gift of one hundred thousand dollars will give great impetus to the work of converting Hargate into an excellent art center.

The Manual Arts Shop has been left in the basement of the Lower School Study building for the present, though eventually Mr. Healy will return to his original work place in the basement of Hargate. The former Lower School Study is being converted into a dormitory, which will
be called Nash, after the school's fifth Rector. It will accommodate twenty-three boys and a single master.

Across the road from Nash along the bank of the Library Pond there is a new brick walk. It is always a problem to anticipate where the school will choose to walk when going from one place to another, but it seems clear to us all that we have put this path in the right place. Boys going from the Schoolhouse to lunch invariably stop at the Post Office and come happily onto this path on the way to the Upper. The path is given by the parents of Albert Gilbert Tenney of the Form of 1940 in his memory.

The hockey rink has been extensively redesigned and reworked in accordance with a new system of piping. In the past the surface of the ice has been uneven and undulations have caused trouble in preparing the surface. These have been particularly troublesome when we have experienced periods of rain. The water used to collect in the low places and sometimes eat through the ice to the pipes and the ground beneath. Work has been almost completed on this project, and the school is anxious to try the new ice. In a few weeks we will all be skating, and the SPS Team will be preparing for the Garden game with Taft and the games in the Lawrenceville Tournament.

Carl Sargent has been working on the place since last June. He has advanced degrees in botany and horticulture from the University of New
Hampshire, and he will be with us through the summer of 1965. He is drawing up long range programs and concurrently doing as much as possible to put the grass, shrubbery, and plantings in first-class condition. Four to six boys work with him as part of the school's Work Program.

The Work Program, too, has undergone changes and will continue to change until we reach what seems to be the best system for the boys and for the school. The object of the change is to achieve better quality of work. Whereas most of the Work Program jobs were formerly done by the day or week and by different boys each time, now many jobs are assigned to the same boys for a full half-year. The Sixth Form supervises the jobs and makes sure they are properly done. The afternoon work squad continues as before with jobs assigned on a rotation basis under the aegis of Mr. Chapin.

The Council has a big job on its hands this fall in addition to its regular routine. Coming as an inheritance from last year's Council is the idea to change the way the school houses the boys. We now house everyone by Forms, and the new proposal is to arrange the boys in such a way that each house will have some boys from each of the top four Forms. This is known here as vertical housing. People have talked about vertical housing for years and years, but last year's Council was the first one really to dig into the idea and become enthusiastic about the benefits that might result from such a change in our policy. There is still much to be done and many details to be worked out before any decision can be reached, and the Council is hard at work on these problems.

In addition to the cross country team and the boys playing football and soccer, eight boys in the Outing
Club have been working very hard under the direction of Mr. Hart. These boys this fall have been working on the trail around the Lower School Pond. They have completed the trail from the artificial rink to the first bridge, and many sections of the trail have been finished between the first and the second bridges. At the moment the boys are delayed in their work waiting for the arrival of some pipe which is needed for the bridges. To date about one hundred and forty tons of rock, gravel, and clay-gravel topping have been hauled down to the path by wheelbarrow and spread out. No live trees have been cut, and several dead ones have been removed. Mr. Hart says that the boys have shown good spirit and pride in the hard work they have done. This trail will eventually be used as part of our cross-country trail as well as a pleasant walk around the pond.

The Outing Club has sponsored two climbs in the White Mountains this fall. Nine boys and two masters climbed Washington on the week end of October 3rd. They spent the night just below the Headwall in Tuckerman's Ravine in the Hermit Lake Shelter. The winds were strong all night and the next day they went over the Lion Head trail to the summit. There the wind was clocked at sixty to seventy-five miles per hour with gusts up to ninety. The descent was made via the Lake of Clouds, Monroe, and Boot Spur trails.

The second climb of the Outing Club on the following week-end resulted in a dramatic rescue. The objective of the sixteen man assault team was the summit of Mt. Lafayette. Starting from Franconia Notch on the Liberty Spring trail, the party encountered steep climbing under windy and snowy conditions. They reached a shelter near the summit at the end of the afternoon and found many climbers already there. It was so crowded that at bed time two of the boys decided to sleep outside in the snow. Later one of them heard a cry from near the trail, and setting out with his flashlight he discovered a family of five lost in the darkness. They were preparing to bed down for the night in the snow. Since they had very little equipment, they might easily have been seriously damaged by the cold if they had stayed where they were. Roy Thurston was the boy who found them, and Haven Holsapple, Charlie Gagarin, and Eric Derrickson attended carefully to the three young children in the family. These three students received Hubbard Awards from Mr. Warren for their prompt action and unselfishness in caring for the youngsters through the night.

At this point in the term, Halloween, much has been accomplished, but there is much to come. I have not reported on the things familiar to us all — the SPS and club games at the Lower Grounds, Cricket Holiday, the concerts, movies, and lectures in Memorial Hall. We have had our Parents' Day and the inspiring visit of Dr. Howard A. Rusk as a Conroy Fellow. Election Day is now upon us and soon will come Dance Week-end, the Curtis String Quartet, the fall production of the Dramatic Club, Thanksgiving with
its four-day holiday, College Boards, Mid-Years, the Christmas Pageant, and departure for home.

The school is indeed in action, and like any other school or enterprise it is constantly changing and revising and improving its way of life. This article has indicated some of the ways in which men and boys are working to make this a more lively, interesting, and productive place. Withal, the necessary strength and the source of power for all these efforts are found in the traditions and beliefs which boys and men of St. Paul's School have shared unchanged for so many years.

Daniel K. Stuckey

THE ADVANCED STUDIES PROGRAM, 1964

The photographs accompanying this article were taken at the School last summer by George Cooper for The Concord Daily Monitor and were published in the Monitor for July 25, 1964, together with an article by Scott Blakey, entitled "An Experiment at St. Paul's". We thank the editor of the Monitor for permission to reproduce these excellent pictures, which are in fact only part of Mr. Cooper's photographic study of the students; in the course of a day and a half, he took over 100 pictures, of which eight appeared in the Monitor.

The seventh session of the Advanced Studies Program opened on June 20, 1964, with the arrival of the faculty and interns. The following day, Sunday, the 21st, marked the arrival of 158 students, 96 boys and 62 girls, from throughout the state. Among the interns were 20 college students, representing such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Brandeis, Oberlin, and the University of New Hampshire. The majority of the ten inservice teachers participating as interns were from New Hampshire high schools. Visiting faculty members represented Dart-

Nancy Naylor, a senior at the Portsmouth High School, in the ASP's advanced chemistry class.
Audrey Melnick catching up on work between classes. Miss Melnick, a student at the Littleton High School, wants to be a doctor and took the ASP's advanced biology course.

mouth, Oberlin, the University of New Hampshire, and State University College, New Paltz, New York.

The session of 1964 seemed to pass more rapidly and more smoothly than any in the past. The students were a remarkably well-behaved and energetic group whose persistence was indicated by the fact that not one student dropped out before the end of the session. This is only the second
time in the history of the Program that all the students who arrived on the opening day were here to graduate at the closing exercises.

The elimination of sophomores from the Program reduced the number of students applying, but also increased the maturity level of the group. About 90% of the boys and girls attended at the end of their 11th grade year in high school, the remaining 10% coming back for a second summer following their high school graduation.
College Day was held on Saturday, July 11, and representatives of thirty-nine colleges came to the campus to talk to interested students. The parents of all but five of the students came as well and had an opportunity to meet with the college representatives along with their sons or daughters. The admissions officers feel that College Day at St. Paul's is one of the rare op-
portunities anywhere in the country to meet with the top students from an entire state at one place at one time.

Once again the National Science Foundation sponsored portion of the Program was carried out in cooperation with Dartmouth College. Four trips were made by the Advanced Studies Program students to Dartmouth for lectures, demonstrations, and experimentation. Eight Dartmouth professors traveled to St. Paul's School to lecture to students in the sciences and mathematics.

In summary, I must say that the 1964 session appeared to me to be the smoothest and most trouble-free session in our history. Even Dr. Walker admitted that it was the healthiest group we had ever had.

R. Philip Hugny

LIST OF NEW BOYS
(Including family relationships to Alumni and to boys now in the School)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Form</th>
<th>Boy</th>
<th>Alumnus, or brother now at the School</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>II Adams, John Quincy, Jr. ......... S</td>
<td>John Q. Adams, '41</td>
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<tr>
<td>II Aitken, Brian Tammas ......... b</td>
<td>Bruce G. Aitken, '67</td>
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<td>III Alden, Thomas Eliason</td>
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<td>III Andrews, Mark Edwin, 3d</td>
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<td>IV Andrews, Richard Hale, Jr.</td>
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<td>III Bandeian, Stephen Harry ......... b</td>
<td>John J. Bandeian, Jr., '65</td>
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<td>III Barker, William Barney</td>
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<td>V Bayne, Bruce George Cuthbert</td>
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<td>III Benson, Robert Elliott, Jr. ......... b</td>
<td>William M. Benson, '68</td>
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<td>III Benson, William Melville ......... b</td>
<td>Robert E. Benson, Jr., '68</td>
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<td>II Bline, Bruce Pendleton</td>
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<td>II Bradshaw, Charles Robbins</td>
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<td>II Bronson, John Lindley ......... S</td>
<td>David B. Bronson, '40</td>
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<td>II Bruce, Nicholas Cabell</td>
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<td>II Coombs, David Kemp</td>
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<td>III Crowder, Lonnie</td>
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<td>III Cummings, Francis Hathaway, Jr.</td>
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<td>III Cutting, Francis Brockholst</td>
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<td>II Dallyn, Selwyn Lane</td>
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<td>II Davis, Gaither Griffith</td>
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<td>III Deland, Alexander Traill</td>
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<td>III Dermer, Jacques Maurice Lucien</td>
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<td>III Evans, Deane Mann, Jr. ......... S</td>
<td>Deane M. Evans, '37</td>
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<td>II Evarts, James Maxwell ......... GGS</td>
<td>*Maxwell Evarts, '79</td>
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<td>II Fairfield, Peter Lindsey ......... GS</td>
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*Denotes brother.
I Fletcher, James William, 3d
II French, James Mott, Jr.
II Gallagher, Clayton Griest, Jr.
II Garland, Peter Adams, Jr.
III Gaunard, Patrice Francois Pascal
II Gillespie, Ian Scott
III Grace, David Richard .......... S  David R. Grace, '36
III Gray, Christopher Stewart
IV Hall, Spencer Gilbert, Jr.
II Hess, Richard Lowell
II Hickox, Charles Ralph, 3d ..... GS *Charles R. Hickox, '89
S Charles R. Hickox, Jr., '39
III Holsapple, Haven Drake ...... GS Earle T. Holsapple, '05
S Penn H. Holsapple, '32
b Timothy G. Holsapple, '70
I Holsapple, Timothy Gatch ...... GS Earle T. Holsapple, '05
S Penn H. Holsapple, '32
b Haven D. Holsapple, '68
III Hoy, Stephen Childs .......... b  Christopher D. Hoy, '66
II Hunt, Roy Arthur, 3d .......... S  Roy A. Hunt, Jr., '43
III Johnson, Michael Olah ........ B  Richard O. Johnson, '64
III Johnson, Randall Leon
I Karsten, Charles Christopher
III Kidder, Lee Alan
III King, Richard Duncan Ryckman
II Kirkland, Malcolm Alexander
IV Klosson, Michael
IV Landes, John Brougher
I Larimer, Michael Lee
I Larson, Glenn Martin
II Lievens, Stephen Ralph ......... B  William E. Lievens, Jr., '62
b Robert E. Lievens, '65
I Lippincott, Donald Fithian, 3d
II Livanos, Michael Basil
II Lloyd, Robin Morgan .......... S  Stacy B. Lloyd, '26
II Long, Robert Aretas
III Maguire, Benjamin Patton ... GGS *Henry Daniel Boas, '72
S *Henry Boas Maguire, '27
B Henry Boas Maguire, Jr., '59
I Martin, John Jeffries
III McCain, Charles Simonton, 3d. GGS *Cornelius Vanderbilt, '91
S Charles S. McCain, '43
III McCurdy, James Kipwood ....... b  William N. McCurdy, '65
IV McKenzie, Cecil Gary
IV McLean, James Douglas
III McMillan, Bruce Thomas
III Megear, Thomas Jefferson .......... S Bayard H. Megear, '35
III Morgan, Michael
IV Muller, Scott William
III Niles, Robert Livingston, Jr.
   I O'Dell, John Lasley
III Paddock, Brace Whitman
III Peake, Robert Francis
III Pettit, Tyram Hunter
II Pope, Alexander Neergaard ..... S Alan N. Pope, '35
III Pope, Frederick, 3d ............. S Frederick Pope, Jr., '38
IV Post, Henry Albertson VanZo, Jr.
II Reedy, William James
IV Resor, John Lawler .............. B Stanley R. Resor, Jr., '63
                                B Charles P. Resor, '64
IV Richardson, William Ward
III Roberts, Alexander Chambers .... GS Thomas C. Roberts, '17
                                S Owen W. Roberts, '42
III Robinson, James Franklin
III Rogers, William Bowditch, 4th
II Ross, Lewis Christian .......... B Robert S. Ross, Jr., '62
                              b Thomas E. Ross, '66
III Rue, Francis Jamison, 3d ..... GS Francis J. Rue, '14
                                S Francis J. Rue, Jr., '39
III Sayen, David Churchill ........ b William G. Sayen, '66
II Scull, David, Jr. ............... S David Scull, '35
                                B Eliot W. Scull, '59
III Sheldon, Irving Chase, Jr. ..... S Irving C. Sheldon, '40
III Shortall, Thomas Leonard .... step-S Joseph Roby, Jr., '24
      step-B Joseph Roby, 3d, '59
II Sims, Edward Mitford .......... b Wilbur M. Sims, Jr., '68
III Sims, Wilbur Montgomery, Jr. .. b Edward M. Sims, '69
II Smith, Geoffrey Story, 3d ...... GS Geoffrey S. Smith, '18
                                S Geoffrey S. Smith, Jr., '42
II Smith, Procter, 3d
III Smith, William Rockwell ....... S Hayden Smith, '30
                                b Hayden Smith, Jr., '65
III Sowley, Christopher Augustus
   I Stewart, Alexander McCament
III Stewart, Robert Terhune
III Stewart, Thomas Woodford ..... S Joseph T. J. Stewart, '39
V Stouffer, Christopher Fleming
II Thorne, Daniel Kempner
III Thurston, Roy Edward
THE NEW MASTERS

From the Pelican of September 16, 1964

Eight new masters have joined the faculty this fall.

Mr. Stephen J. Becroft
Mr. Becroft comes to us from New Zealand. He attended the University of New England in Australia and also Yale University. Mr. Becroft lives in the Lower and will teach Latin and Greek. He will coach the third Delphian soccer team and squash.

Mr. Eric J. Chapman
Mr. Chapman grew up in Hartford, Connecticut, and attended Hobart College, where he majored in American History. Mr. Chapman lives in the Upper and will teach American and Ancient History. He will coach soccer and hockey.

Mr. Nicholas V. H. Kip
Mr. Kip was born in Salem, Massachusetts. He graduated from Andover in 1960 and from Princeton in 1964. Mr. Kip will live in Corner and will teach Latin and Greek. He will coach hockey and track, and hopes to be able to revive wrestling at the School.

Mr. David M. Nelson
Mr. Nelson was born in Winchester, Massachusetts, grew up in Boston, and was a classmate of Mr. Kip at Andover. He attended Bowdoin College, where he majored in
Classics. He will teach Latin and Greek and live in Simpson. Mr. Nelson will coach hockey and baseball.

Mr. Joel F. Potter
Mr. Potter and his wife come to us from White Plains, New York. Mr. Potter holds a B.A. degree from Williams College and an M.S. in biology from the University of Michigan. He will teach the new biology course as well as Physical Science. He will coach hockey and basketball. The Potters live in an apartment in the same house as the Barkers.

Mr. Edwin G. Quattlebaum, 3d
Mr. Quattlebaum was born in Rockford, Illinois. A classmate of Messrs. Nelson and Kip at Andover, he went on to Harvard, where he majored in American History and narrowly missed making the varsity crew. Mr. Quattlebaum lives in Drury and will teach American and European History and Public Affairs. He will coach crew and basketball.

The Rev. Donald R. Welles
Mr. Welles comes to St. Paul’s after two years as Curate of Christ Church, Exeter, New Hampshire. He is a graduate of the Episcopal Theological School and of Yale University. Mr. Welles and his family live in the Business Office. He will teach Sacred Studies and will coach the third Delphian football team.

Mr. Clifford J. Gillespie
Mr. Gillespie was born in Revere, Massachusetts, and grew up in neighboring Weymouth. He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, where he majored in Chemistry. Mr. Gillespie and his family live at 11 Fiske Road in the house formerly occupied by the Beusts. Mr. Gillespie will teach Chemistry and Physical Science and will coach football and lacrosse.
THE TURKEY POND PUMPING OPERATION

LAST winter the City of Concord asked the School for permission to install and operate facilities on School property so that 3 million gallons of water per day could be pumped from Turkey River to the city water reservoir, Long Pond.

This emergency request was made because of a deficiency in rainfall during the previous three years which had brought the level of Long Pond to its lowest point since 1931.

The School cooperated with the City by granting this permission, requesting only that the flow of water downstream from the Little Turkey dam be sufficient to hold the levels of the ponds on the School grounds and to protect the rights of other riparian owners downstream. The School further asked that Turkey Pond be held at a level not lower than the crest of the dam, particularly from late March through early June.

In February and March, 1964, the City built a temporary building, located about 360 feet upstream from the dam at the outlet of Little Turkey Pond, to house an intake, a pump, chlorination facilities, and electrical controls. A temporary access road was constructed, from Hopkinton Road to this building; a power line was established along this road, and a pipe line was laid on the surface of the ground more or less directly toward Long Pond from this building. Water was pumped some
6,000 feet, from Turkey to the height of land, just below Jerry, where it then emptied from the pipe into an old brook bed, running downhill the rest of the way to Long Pond.

Pumping began on April 23, 1964, and was terminated on June 1, 1964, when the level of Turkey fell below the crest of the dam. In this time 1,144 million gallons of water were pumped from Turkey to Long Pond. That this amount of excess water is usually present in the spring is shown by the fact that if water is carrying 6 inches over the Turkey Pond dam, 52,800,000 gallons will go down the river every 24 hours. If water is running only one inch over the dam, it is estimated that 9 million gallons will run over the top every day.

Severe drought has continued in New England during the fall. The City in November, as this is written, has an even more acute water deficiency to contend with. The City has asked for permission to begin pumping again, though the level of Turkey Pond is presently about 6 inches below the crest of the dam. The City water superintendent estimates that some 75 million gallons of water can be pumped into Long Pond before the middle of December. The School has again cooperated with the City in granting this permission.

WILLIAM A. OATES

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

1964

Monday, December 14 . . . . Christmas Pageant
Tuesday, December 15 . . . . John Jay, '34, 4:00 P. M.
Wednesday, December 16 . . . . End of Autumn Term

Hockey: Taft (New York)

1965

Monday, January 4 . . . . Beginning of Winter Term
Saturday, January 9 . . . . College Board Examinations
Sunday, January 10 . . . . Fine Arts Woodwind Quartet, 5:30 P. M.
Wednesday, January 13 . . . . Hockey: Deerfield (away)
Friday, January 15 through . . . . Comroy Fellow: Dr. Walter H. Judd
Sunday, January 17
Saturday, January 16 . . . . Hockey: Noble and Greenough (away)
Basketball: Milton
Skiing: Andover (away)

Wednesday, January 20 . . . . Hockey: Middlesex (away)
Basketball: Winchendon (away)
Squash: Dartmouth
Skiing: New Hampton (away)
Saturday, January 23 . . . . Hockey: Milton
Basketball: Noble and Greenough
Squash: Brooks
Skiing: Deerfield

Sunday, January 24 . . . . School Recital

Monday, January 25 . . . . Conversion of St. Paul

Wednesday, January 27 . . . . Hockey: Dartmouth
Basketball: Brooks (away)
Squash: Andover (away)
Skiing: Holderness (away)

Saturday, January 30 . . . . Hockey: Hebron
Basketball: Groton
Squash: Exeter (away)
Skiing: Kimball Union Carnival (away)
Yale Russian Chorus, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, February 3 . . . . Hockey: Exeter
Basketball: New Hampton
Squash: Brooks (away)
Skiing: Dublin

Friday, February 5 . . . . Birkhead Lecture

Saturday, February 6 . . . . Hockey: Belmont Hill
Basketball: Middlesex
Squash: Middlesex
Skiing: Andover (away)

Wednesday, February 10 . . . . Hockey: Bowdoin
Basketball: Belmont Hill (away)
Squash: Harvard (away)
Skiing: Dublin (away)

Friday, February 12 . . . . Mid-Winter Dance Weekend
Birkhead Lecture: Prof. Hallam L. Movius, "An Archeologist Digs."

Saturday, February 13 . . . . Hockey: Yale
Basketball: Berwick
Squash: M. I. T.

Wednesday, February 17 . . . . Hockey: Newton H. S.
Basketball: Governor Dummer (away)
Squash: Andover
Skiing: Holderness

Saturday, February 20 . . . . Sixth Form Show
Hockey: Andover (away)
Basketball: Tilton (away)
Squash: Deerfield

Sunday, February 21 . . . . Confirmation
Wednesday, February 24 . . . . Hockey: Kimball Union (away)
Basketball: Lawrence (away)
Squash: Middlesex (away)
Skiing: Tilton

Friday, February 26 . . . . . . . Master Players
Saturday, February 27 . . . . . . Master Players
Hockey: Harvard (away)
Basketball: Kimball Union (away)
Interscholastic Squash Tournament

Wednesday, March 3 . . . . . . Boxing Exhibition
Saturday, March 6 . . . . . . . College Board Examinations
Glee Club at Abbot
Fiske Cup Competition

Thursday, March 11 . . . . . . End of Winter Term
Tuesday, March 30 . . . . . Beginning of Spring Term
Saturday, April 3 . . . . . . . Arthur Welch, Stereo accordion
7:30 P. M.

Sunday, April 4 . . . . . . . . . Pinkham-Brink Duo, 5:30 P. M.
Saturday, April 17 . . . . . . Lacrosse: Tufts (away)
Dana Hall Glee Club, 7:45 P. M.

Wednesday, April 21 . . . . . . Lacrosse: Lawrence (away)
Baseball: Proctor

Thursday, April 22 . . . . . . Literary Societies Joint Debate
Friday, April 23 . . . . . . . . . Conroy Fellow: Mr. Donald Oenslager
through . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
Sunday, April 25 . . . . . . . Baseball: Kimball Union (away)
Saturday, April 24 . . . . . . Tennis: Kimball Union (away)
Track: Milton

Sunday, April 25 . . . . . . . Fifth Form Elections
Tuesday, April 27 . . . . . Pelican Dinner
Wednesday, April 28 . . . . . Lacrosse: Deerfield
Baseball: Berwick
Tennis: Andover
Track: Kimball Union (away)

Thursday, April 29 . . . . . Language Societies Dinner
Scientific Societies Open Meeting
Friday, April 30 . . . . . . . Lacrosse: Winchendon (away)
Tennis: Deerfield (away)
Saturday, May 1 . . . . . . . College Board Examinations
Monday, May 3 . . . . . . . . . Palamedean Society Dinner
John Winant Society Dinner
Wednesday, May 5 . . . . . Lacrosse: Proctor
Baseball: Noble and Greenough (away)
Tennis: Exeter (away)

Thursday, May 6 . . . . . Spring Play

Friday, May 7 . . . . . Spring Dance Weekend
Spring Play

Saturday, May 8 . . . . . Lacrosse: Bowdoin
Baseball: New Hampton
Tennis: Milton

Sunday, May 9 . . . . . Art Association Dinner

Monday, May 10 . . . . . Fourth Form Elections

Wednesday, May 12 . . . . Lacrosse: Kimball Union
Baseball: Tilton (away)
Tennis: Governor Dummer (away)
Rowing: Andover (away)

Thursday, May 13 . . . . Literary Societies Dinner

Saturday, May 15 . . . . Lacrosse: Governor Dummer (away)
Baseball: Middlesex (away)
Tennis: Groton (away)
Track: New Hampton (away)

Sunday, May 16 . . . . . Mathematics Society Dinner

Monday, May 17 through . . . . Advanced Placement Tests

Friday, May 21

Wednesday, May 19 . . . . Lacrosse: Andover
Baseball: Groton (away)
Tennis: New Hampton (away)
Rowing: Exeter

Saturday, May 22 . . . . . Lacrosse: Mt. Hermon (away)
Baseball: Governor Dummer
Tennis: Dartmouth
Track: Governor Dummer (away)
Interscholastic Regatta at Worcester

Wednesday, May 26 . . . . . Baseball: Mt. Hermon
Tennis: Mt. Hermon
Lower School Boat Races

Friday, May 28 . . . . . Anniversary

Saturday, May 29 . . . . . Anniversary
Anniversary Track Meet
Boat Races at Turkey Pond

Sunday, May 30 . . . . . Memorial Day
Anniversary Service
DOWN THE DANUBE BY CANOE

On reading in The New York Times about the canoe trip nine Dartmouth men including Terry Fowler, '60, took last summer, we asked Fowler to write an article for the autumn Alumni Horae. We found that the Dartmouth men had a contract with the National Geographic, whose terms forbade writing for publication until after the appearance of the National Geographic's article about the trip. Since they were, however, permitted to give interviews, we asked Stephen Baxter, '46, of the Department of History at the University of North Carolina, where Fowler is a graduate student, to do the interviewing for us. Baxter asked Fowler to dinner, questioned him about the trip, and the following article resulted. We look forward to reading the complete account of it in the National Geographic.

EDMUND P. ("TERRY") FOWLER, 2b, S.P.S. '60, was one of nine Dartmouth men who went down the Danube last summer by canoe. The purpose of the trip, which was sponsored by the People to People Sports Committee, was to make personal contacts with individuals in the Iron Curtain countries. The men received financial support from Dartmouth alumni, especially from former members of the Ledyard Canoe Club. The Old Town Canoe Company provided the canoes. Abercrombie & Fitch gave the party a substantial discount in purchasing equipment, while the National Geographic Society provided cameras and film. A full account of the journey will appear in an early issue of the National Geographic, perhaps in January.

Each of the nine men contributed a special skill. Two were photographers of professional stature. Terry’s skill was with the guitar, and folk music was one of the group’s most successful means of communication. In addition, each member of the party made himself an expert on one of the countries to be visited. The trip began at Ulm on June 21. A normal day on the river involved forty to sixty kilometres of paddling, though the men covered one hundred and five km. on their best day. Below Regensburg they met traffic on the river but it was not easy at first to make contacts with the bargemen who were travelling more quickly than the canoers. There were warm welcomes everywhere on the banks of the Danube, and at Vienna the travellers found themselves to be
front page news. They appeared on television, and later when they passed through the Iron Curtain at Bratislava (Pressburg) it was to the tune of Hello, Dolly played by the Austrian river police.

Behind the Iron Curtain the welcome was still for the most part friendly. There was, of course, some trouble with officials. These difficulties were greatest in Rumania; the Yugoslav authorities were also quite strict, especially about photographs. Terry, who was in charge of the travel arrangements, eventually won most of the battles. Usually the party camped out and took most of its meals in camp. In Hungary they camped beneath the towers of the forts built after the 1956 uprising. In the evenings they would frequently eat in restaurants. Although none of the men spoke any of the eastern languages, they found that they could get along quite well with French, German, and folk music. Sometimes they were too popular. The sight of nine Americans in orange rain suits, with guitars and Land cameras, drew large crowds and this was sometimes inconvenient. At Budapest they spent a happy week touring. The people were most pleasant and there was much dancing and music.

From Budapest they all took a steamer to Moács, planning to sleep on deck. They found themselves sharing the deck with the Hungarian women's champion crew of four and stayed up all night singing folksongs with them. Below Budapest the current was slow and the canoeing not very interesting. When they reached Beograd (Belgrade), therefore, most of the party took a side trip through the Bosnian Alps where the water was very fast and exciting. Terry missed this and spent his time in the American Embassy with a case of food poisoning. But he had better luck later. About a hundred km. below Beograd the water becomes much faster as the Danube passes through the Iron Gates. This was one of the most beautiful parts of the river, and the men took time out to climb the mountains on either side. Thus refreshed they had patience to endure the flat landscapes of Bulgaria. In the lower river there was some trouble with waves and high winds. Fortunately the weather was generally very good, and the men had splash covers as well as their orange suits in case of rain. Their goal was Varna, a large tourist resort on the Black Sea. This was amusing, if too commercial; for the rest, Bulgaria is the most backward of the Iron Curtain countries. In all, the party had covered some 2,500 km. or 1,600 miles by the time they reached their destination on September 6.

STEPHEN BAXTER, '46

CORRECTION

THE Spring 1964 Alumni Horae, page 57, in its obituary of Dean Sage, '26, gave the names of his sons as Dean Sage, Jr., '55, and David Sage. This should have read: Dean Sage, Jr., Sheldon Sage, '55, and David Sage.
### FALL SPORTS SUMMARY

#### SPS Football

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Groton</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>SPS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Milton</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vermont Academy</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Browne &amp; Nichols</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>SPS</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winchendon</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Williston</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>2</td>
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#### SPS Soccer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt. Hermon</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>SPS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Browne &amp; Nichols</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Governor Dummer</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampton</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brooks</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tilton</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dublin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>0</td>
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#### SPS Cross Country

*Low Score Wins*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>49</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tilton</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vermont Academy</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Governor Dummer</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concord High</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampton</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*St. Paul’s placed 13th in the Interscholastics at Andover.*

### Club Football

The Delphians won the first team championship, and the Isthmians the second and the third (Lower School). The Majority Cup was won by the Isthmians.

### Club Soccer

The Isthmians won the first team championship, the Old Hundreds the second, and the Delphians the third.
THE NEW DIRECTOR OF THE ADVANCED STUDIES PROGRAM

The new Director of the Advanced Studies Program is Mr. Samuel S. Richmond, who has been principal of the Rundlett Junior High School in Concord, New Hampshire, for the past twenty-three years and was acting principal of the Concord High School in 1962. Mr. Richmond is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, and has done graduate work at Boston University, Harvard, and the University of Pennsylvania. He is the author of numerous articles on education, and of more than seventy-five one- and three-act plays for high school students. His son, Stewart S. Richmond, graduated from St. Paul's in 1958. Before 1936, when he came to Concord to teach in the Junior High School, Mr. Richmond had taught in public and independent schools in Pennsylvania. He resigned as principal last October and will begin his new work January 1, 1965, succeeding Mr. R. Philip Hugny, who has been appointed head-master of the Derryfield School in Manchester, New Hampshire.

THE BOSTON CHURCH SERVICE AND DINNER

Emmanuel Church, Boston, was the host to a St. Paul's School evening prayer service on the 24th Sunday after Trinity, 8 November 1964. The Rev. Alvin L. Kershaw, Rector of Emmanuel Church, was responsible for issuing this gracious and thoughtful invitation to the School's alumni and friends in the Greater Boston area, and he also conducted the first part of the service. The Rev. Matthew M. Warren delivered the sermon; and the lesson was read by Stephen Van Rensselaer Whitman, President of the Sixth Form. Also reading the traditional S.P.S. Sunday Evensong prayers and giving the benediction at the end of this most impressive vesper service was the Rt. Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, '22, Bishop of Massachusetts.

A novel and most welcome addition on this occasion was the participating presence of the St. Paul's School Acolytes' Guild with the School Chapel flags and the 58 voice choir, including three ladies, which ensured the quality of the vocal music (Norman W. Blake directing) and made the processional a thing of dignity and even splendor. James Carter Knox's familiar hymn, "Love Divine", was sung as was his famous offertory anthem, during which a collection to aid the School's Advanced Studies Program was taken up.

After church most of the congregation repaired to the Harvard Club for supper, which was served to nearly 175 alumni and friends. Samuel S. Drury, '31, Regional Chairman for Boston, who was responsible for the successful management of this entire event, presided. Bishop Stokes said Grace; and Henry A. Laughlin, '10, and Morgan K. Smith, '30, each spoke briefly. Mr. Drury then introduced the Rector, who gave a candid description of certain aspects of life at the School. Also seated at the head table
were Mrs. Warren, who took a bow; Mrs. Nash; Admiral and Mrs. Samuel Eliot Morison, '03; Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Church, '16; Mrs. Stokes; Mrs. Laughlin; Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Drury; John B. Edmonds, '19; and Stephen V. R. Whitman, '65.

This was the first major gathering of Boston Alumni to honor the Warrens since they took over from the Kittredges some ten years ago. Many of the alumni who attended expressed the opinion that similar gatherings should be held in Boston at much shorter intervals. In view of the relative ease of visiting the School itself which we Bostonians enjoy as compared to those in New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh who are in the habit of having regular alumni gatherings, it would seem appropriate for the Boston Alumni to get together perhaps as often as every two or three years in the future.

Alexander W. Williams, '27

MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE

The annual meeting of the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was held on Wednesday evening, November 18, 1964, at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York. Forty-two were present.

The President, John P. Humes, '39, welcomed the Association’s guests: the Rector, the Reverend Matthew M. Warren; the Administrative Vice Rector, Mr. William A. Oates; the Head of the Department of Modern Languages, Mr. John S. B. Archer; Mr. Maurice R. Blake, who coaches several sports and is in charge of Physical Education; William Everdell, 3d, '33, of the Board of Trustees; and Martin J. Keogh, Jr., '03. Mr. Humes introduced the new members of the Standing Committee who were present: Joseph W. Donner, '45, Horace F. Henriques, Jr., '47, Louis W. Pemberton, '47, and Carl W. Timpson, Jr., '48; and a new Regional Chairman, Peter Oddleifson, '50, of Rochester, New York, who had made the longest journey to the meeting. The President also welcomed seven of his predecessors, in addition to Mr. Everdell: Dr. Neergaard, and Messrs. Bingham, Murphy, Foulke, Stebbins, Dodge, and Wagner; and Albert Francke, Jr., '20, a former Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee.

There followed a report by Carl W. Timpson, Jr., '48, on the hockey game to be played in the Madison Square Garden on December 16th, and a report by A. Walker Bingham, 3d, '47, on the 1965 New York Church Service, which is being planned for early March, though the date has not yet been fixed.

The report of the Committee on Nominations was delivered by its chairman, Colton P. Wagner, '37. E. Calvert Cheston, '28, and Carl W. Timpson, Jr., '48, were nominated and thereupon elected to the Executive Committee.

Thomas T. Richmond, '31, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee,
reported briefly on the 1964 Fund, of which a full report is enclosed with this issue of the *Alumni Horae*.

David L. Hopkins, ’46, Treasurer of the Association, reported as follows:

*Treasurer’s Report*

For the fiscal year ended September 30, 1964, the Association received gross income of $110,075.98 against $109,210.57, excluding a special gift described below. Our expenses for 1964 totaled $36,145.79 as opposed to $31,633.04 in 1963. The major difference is accounted for by increased publication costs of the *Alumni Horae*, which cost $2,100 more to publish this year, and the *Alumni Directory*, a “one shot” expense of $1,035.71 in 1964. Our net income for the year amounted to $73,930.19 which compares with a net of $77,577.53 in 1963, before the Form of 1913 Fiftieth Anniversary gift of $37,009, which brought net income to a grand total of $114,586.53 in 1963.

Income from our investments amounted to $1,930.55 this year, as opposed to $1,820.96 in 1963. Our investment portfolio had a book value at fiscal year end of $56,125.10 and a market value of $69,792.

The Executive Committee unanimously recommended a gift to St. Paul’s from The Alumni Association of $74,000.

Respectfully submitted,

David L. Hopkins, Jr.

Treasurer

Thomas T. Richmond, ’31, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, then submitted a resolution, which was seconded and unanimously carried:

RESOLVED, that the Treasurer of the Alumni Association of St. Paul’s School be and hereby is directed to transfer to the Treasurer of St. Paul’s School the sum of $74,000 from contributions of the Alumni to the 1964 Alumni Fund, and that notice of this resolution be transmitted to the Board of Trustees by sending a copy of this resolution to the Clerk and to the Treasurer of said Board of Trustees.

All rose and stood for a moment in silence when the President spoke of the death of Malcolm Kenneth Gordon, ’87, November 13th.

Finally, in concluding the first part of the meeting, Mr. Humes gave a brief and amusing account of his recent trip to Tokyo, where he had gone to watch the Olympic Games.

Business having been dispatched, there were short speeches by Messrs. Archer, Blake, and Everdell, followed by the Rector, who also spoke frankly and informally, conveying much interesting information in a short time about the stresses and satisfactions of life at St. Paul’s School today.

Dr. Neergaard led the singing of *Salve Mater*, and the meeting was adjourned.
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1964

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CASH BALANCE — beginning of fiscal year</td>
<td>$121,858.46</td>
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<tr>
<td>Less:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAST YEAR'S TRANSACTIONS COMPLETED IN THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations to St. Paul's School</td>
<td>$114,509.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ADJUSTED CASH BALANCE — beginning of year</td>
<td>$7,349.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add:</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>NET CURRENT INCOME</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current receipts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions to Alumni Fund</td>
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<td>Investment income</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>111,221.20</td>
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<td>Current expenditures</td>
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<td>General office expense</td>
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<td>Directory</td>
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<td>76,319.35</td>
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<td>Hockey Game</td>
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<td>Gross receipts</td>
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<td>Expenses</td>
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<td>Less: Contributions to advanced studies and scholarship fund program</td>
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<td></td>
<td>4,196.36</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash Balance — close of fiscal year</td>
<td>$83,668.27</td>
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Note: Since the close of the fiscal year, by vote of the Standing Committee, a gift of $74,000.00 has been made to the School from the 1964 Alumni Fund.

THE FORM AGENTS' DINNER

THE 1965 Form Agents' Dinner has been scheduled for Monday, January 25th, at the Racquet and Tennis Club, 370 Park Avenue, New York.
REMEMBER

The Christmas Hockey Game—December 16th

The Christmas Hockey Game will be held between the SPS and Taft School teams in Madison Square Garden, New York City on Wednesday, December 16th at 3:15 p.m.
Please don’t forget this date—December 16!
Plan to come and bring your friends.

BOOK REVIEWS


TRENDS and forces so dominate modern histories that at times the reader wonders what role individual man played in the development of his story. One historian who has richly preserved man and the situations surrounding his actions is Samuel Eliot Morison. In Vistas of History Admiral Morison presents his lecture given in Rome upon his reception of the first Balzan Prize in History along with a description of the ceremony and four examples of his writing. Admiral Morison uses his own career—in which he emphasizes craftsmanship rather than talent—to inspire the historian to write while still young. For he believes that in the very process of writing there is discovery. Only in the act of writing does the historian “pass the material through his mind.” Admiral Morison warns against the common mistakes of today’s eager beavers, who deflect their minds and their lives from this critical experience by obsessively recording data in massive card catalogues before writing and by losing themselves in summer courses and summer teaching. Morison’s summers on the Maine coast led him towards maritime history in the same manner that Francis Parkman’s outdoor life lured him towards his history of French America. The varied examples of Admiral Morison’s writing in this book—ranging from a chapter on the wisdom of Benjamin Franklin to a description of a naval engagement in World War II—brilliantly reveal the result of an historian’s willingness to immerse himself in place and period. The product includes fascinating attention to detail, constant sympathy towards human strengths and weaknesses, all in a lucid prose familiar to the reading public for over forty years.

PETER W. BRAGDON


THE Vikings caroused and raided on the periphery of Western civilization. As a result, they have been reduced to caricature by those who do not fully understand them. Maybe an outlandish contemporary example
of such caricature is an American professional wrestler who bears the name of "The Viking" and also a horned helmet with which he gouges heroic opponents. Much of Thomas Caldecot Chubb's The Northmen — directed towards an adolescent audience — reinforces the stereotype of the Norse conqueror, his cruelty and particularly his daring. However, Mr. Chubb delves beyond these known aspects of the Northmen to reveal surprising, almost incongruous features. The very same warriors who would toss captured babies on the points of their spears were governed within their clans by legal codes which ranged from murder to divorce. Without the stigma of Eve, Norse women were more involved in the decision-making of their families than their Christian counterparts. Sprinkled throughout Mr. Chubb's examination are fascinating details which hold the reader through some occasionally disjointed writing. Who can forget "Olaf the Thick," who murdered an earl because he lost to him in chess? The Northmen is suitable for adolescents heading towards leadership which will demand sympathy with cultures foreign to their own.

PETER W. BRAGDON

MODERN ELEMENTARY MATHEMATICS, by Morgan Ward, '18, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California; and Clarence Ethel Hardgrove, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois. Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Inc. 1964

A certain mathematician used to stop at his favorite tavern late in the afternoons on his way home, and he and the bartender came to know each other quite well. They would discuss various topics, but it was not until several months of this friendship had elapsed that the bartender discovered his customer's occupation. "Why are you so exuberant today?" "It's the last day of classes!" "What do you teach?" "Mathematics." The bartender was visibly awed: "Oh. You mean to say you can handle improper fractions, and things like that?"

If you should ask the "man in the street" the question: what is mathematics, I think you would find most answers to include a vague reference to atom bombs, space flights, and other mysterious things, and a belief that the manipulation of fractions, even improper fractions, is fundamental. Mathematics is generally held in awe, but few persons have even a vague idea of what it is all about. When mathematics is mentioned, most of us remember our childhood days when as very young students we were introduced to the subject by learning, through repetitive drilling, the multiplication table; the basic manipulation of fractions; the taking of percentages; etc. The fundamental ideas of mathematics were not introduced until long after most of us, discouraged by the dull drudgery, had discontinued the study of mathematics.

Within the last several years, various groups of mathematicians and
teachers have sought to change this standard introduction to mathematics, and a modern elementary school mathematics program has been developed. Concepts, which heretofore were encountered in the secondary school years, or even later, will be introduced much earlier. For instance, the idea of a set of elements, which ten years ago, in general, only students entering college were exposed to, can be discussed at the elementary level; and the associated fundamental ideas such as one to one correspondence, finiteness, number of elements (the non-negative integers are then a property of finite sets) can give the young student a much clearer and greater insight into mathematics. Certainly, multiplication tables must still be learned—or else we risk the danger of having ten-year olds able to tell us that multiplication and addition of reals are commutative, associative and distributive, and not able to multiply 6 by 7. But drilling should not be an end in itself.

The success of the program depends, of course, upon the teachers. We will have to wait a generation or longer before we can evaluate the program. In fact, it will probably be close to the end of this century before the program is in full swing. The teaching force must be thoroughly versed in the basic concepts of mathematics.

This book is a discussion of the basic ideas of mathematics, written especially for teachers interested in understanding the modern elementary school mathematics program. The style is narrative, and not like typical textbooks which concentrate on theorems and proofs. Each new concept is introduced carefully, and clarified by many examples. The chapters are: I, Mathematics, What it is and Why it is Important; II, Sets; III, Deductive Logic; IV, The Whole Number; V, Induction; VI, Operations—the Fundamental Operations of Arithmetic; VII, The Fundamental Algorithms of Arithmetic; VIII, Geometry; IX, Fractions; X, Problem Solving and the Use of Mathematical Models; XI, The Integers; XII, The Rational Numbers; XIII, Geometry and Number; XIV, Measurement; XV, Mathematics as a Study of Patterns. The two Appendices include a table of square roots of integers from one to one hundred, and three “Skill Tests” in arithmetic assumed as a background for the understanding of the book. Each chapter has at least one set of exercises, and most have two or more. These exercises form an important part of the book: they develop the material covered in the chapters.

The book is published in the Addison-Wesley Series in Science and Mathematical Education. It is characteristic of the modern mathematics program to have research mathematicians working with experienced elementary and secondary school teachers writing the texts and study courses. Professor Hardgrove has taught in elementary and secondary schools for fourteen years, and Professor Ward was research mathematician at the California Institute of Technology with more than eighty papers to his name, until his untimely death on June 25, 1963.

Olaf P. Stackelberg, '50
ST. MICHAEL AND THE DRAGON is an incandescent book. It glows through John Edmonds’s admirable translation with the fire of the original. Pierre Leulliette, the author, after two years of fighting in Algeria and Egypt, becomes a corporal. That is not a rank from which to view strategy, though corporal is a loftier position among French paratroopers than in our army, as I remember it. Instead you have the details of a soldier’s life in war-time — the cold, the fatigue, the incomprehensible orders and reversals of the same. The setting is mostly in a country that cries for water always, is hot during the day and shivering cold at night. There is much grim fighting at close quarters. Above all you have the cruelty and barbarity that arise in a long drawn out war between combatants that have learned to hate each other — the torture of men, the slaughter of women and children — and you see the horror and, once in a great while, the glory through the eyes of a writer of matchless prose, who, in the intensity of his feeling, is a poet.

Occasionally, for a moment, you forget the horror, as when a private, astonished at his corporal’s relieving him of the burden of a heavy mortar, exclaims: “Chief, even the Cross of Christ must have been less heavy,” or when the kindly little grandmother, a hostile Arab, warns the writer at his approaching a dark quarter of Constantine: “Don’t go in there, monsieur, don’t go in there! It’s dangerous!” or when Marc R. hurls his lieutenant into the bushes for kicking a prisoner in the face. As to his friend Marc R., Leulliette says: “Throughout the years, he was the one man I never caught in an act of baseness, or even pettiness. The one man!”

But more typical of the terrible story is the return of old men, women, and children under a white flag to their village, ruined and destroyed. “We see them search with trembling hands among the ruins of their houses and possessions. Many are crying quietly. Others shriek hysterically and tear their clothes. The scene becomes unbearable.”

A final glimpse into this heart-rending book: an Arab woman, in uniform, has been deliberately shot by the interpreter for slapping a French lieutenant in the face (he had given her the same insult). Corporal Leulliette returns to consider her dead body:

“War for me now is her full breast, bloodstained like crushed grapes, her short slightly frizzled black hair in disorder round her pale face. War is that body. I am still ashamed not to have defended that young Algerian woman who might have been loved by a fine young man. She was beautiful, I remember, even in that slightly ridiculous attitude of those who die astonished. War is that woman torn and mangled for refusing to believe that men are always vile when they have power. The fixed gaze of her dark eyes that we forgot to close haunted me a long time.”

I wish all grown men of any intelligence might read this book.

JOHN RICHARDS
Hugh Fosburgh's most recent novel, *The Good Chance*, is simplicity itself if one considers only what happens. Jean-Marie, a Quebec wood-cutter, gets himself a "good chance" — the opportunity to cut for pulp 50 acres of balsam in the Adirondacks. He works alone (unless "Cheval," who hauls out the felled trees, can be called a companion) for some weeks. One week too long, as it happens, because his desire for the kindly Annie eventually disturbs his composure sufficiently to affect his labors. He succeeds in cutting only nine cords that week instead of twenty, and manages also to give himself a bad gash in the leg.

That Saturday "Frenchie" goes to the town for a week-end of mixed pleasure and pain: pleasure from Annie and much food and drink; pain from his bad leg. We leave him on Sunday night waiting for his employer, to take him back to the woods. And that's all.

Yet somehow that isn't all. In a subtle way Mr. Fosburgh manages to say a good deal without appearing to do more than tell a very simple story. For one thing, the reader learns a good deal about Frenchie. On the surface he is the sort of person one makes generalizations about: "a typical ignorant French-Canadian wood-chopper." These generalizations made, one realizes their inadequacy — and perhaps will be less likely to make similar ones in the future. Frenchie is French-Canadian, he is ignorant of formal knowledge, and he is typical in that Quebec has many wood-choppers. But Frenchie is also very much of an individual. He has a reverence for life: he won't cut a particular tree till the baby birds it harbors have flown. He has memories — including a haunted one of a vanished brother. He has a feeling for the fitness of things, as evinced by his attitude towards the gasoline-powered chain saws used by the nouveaux in the woods.

Mr. Fosburgh not only makes us know Frenchie; he also has something to say about a way of life. The big operators are driving the Mr. O'Caseys and the Jean-Maries out of the woods — and doubtless the woods will be more scientifically and efficiently cut as a result. The author sheds no tears for the past and preaches no sermons against the future. Nevertheless, we feel the worth of an innocence that will soon be no more. If it is dying in the world, it lives very warmly in *The Good Chance*.

Herbert Church, Jr., ’40


John Wilmerding's first published work, *Fitz Hugh Lane, 1804-1865, American Marine Painter*, not only indicates a promising future for a young and capable art historian, but performs a useful service to students of American art both by bringing to their attention the superior accomplishments of one of our less well-known marine artists of the last century, and
by providing an up-to-date checklist of Fitz Hugh Lane’s works, several of which have come to light during the author’s researches.

Mr. Wilmerding has drawn on all available sources to present the reader with a coherent study of Lane’s life and work; the result is as thorough as existing information permits, but the greatest support that he has rendered Lane, whom he describes as a romantic realist, is in emphasizing the deliberate structural design which underlies Lane’s realism, and which carries it beyond mere skillful representation into the category of art. There are rewarding sections, too, on Lane’s mastery of various media and on his stylistic development. This compact volume will be of interest both to the antiquarian and general reader.

AUSTIN D. HIGGINS

SPEAKING OF BOOKS
By Edmund S. Morgan


SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON is without a peer as a literary craftsman among historians who know what they are writing about. Last year the Balzan Foundation of Zurich, Milan and Rome recognized his distinction in making its first awards. Established under the will of an Italian publisher and financier, Eugenio Balzan, the foundation gives prizes, rivaling the Nobel, for achievement in promoting peace and in the arts and sciences. Alfred A. Knopf has published the speech Morison gave on that occasion, together with five other of his essays, in “Vistas of History” ($4).

In the speech, which is addressed as much to young historians as to its original audience, he gives some hints about the way he works. Do your own research, he advises; get at the facts. But remember, documents “are not facts in themselves but symbols of facts; that everything in a document has passed through a human brain.” Go to the sources, but go to the scene too and let the sights and sounds pass through your own brain. Above all, remember that you have a story to tell and the only way to tell it is to write. Writing is thinking. So, “even if your ideas of what you want to say are nebulous, start writing.”

The writer received advice like this from Professor Morison nearly 30 years ago and has since passed it on to a good many others. It is good advice, but it won’t make a silk purse out of a sow’s ear. Morison rates himself below the great historians of the past: “talented if you like, but no genius.” And he attributes whatever excellence he has achieved to “a painstaking cultivation of moderate abilities.”

Mr. Morgan, who teaches history at Yale, wrote “The Gentle Puritan: A Life of Ezra Stiles.”
Perhaps. But those of us who cultivate our own moderate abilities, however painstakingly, find the magic of his words hard to catch. I know of no better exercise in humility than to write an account of some historical episode, work it over, polish it, and then find the same events related by Morison, who will have told the story more clearly, more succinctly and more gracefully. One ingredient of his superiority is indeed mere good craftsmanship, a careful mastery of the facts and the ability of an "old pro" to state them clearly. This much anyone with moderate talents can master. But behind the craftsmanship lies something else that no amount of study or care will reproduce.

One ingredient of it is the courage to simplify. Every historian has to simplify, but usually the more he knows, the more he emphasizes the complexities of a situation. To simplify where you know little is easy. To simplify where you know a great deal requires gifts of a different order: unusual penetration of mind and, above all, sheer nerve. Morison has always had nerve, in the finest sense of that word. The reason his life of Columbus is a great biography is the combination of erudition with nerve, not merely the nerve to sail in the wake of the great admiral, but the nerve to simplify.

There is a special quality to Morison's simplifications: they translate every situation into its human elements, relating it, so far as possible, to the experience of everyday men. By this kind of simplification Morison was able to relieve the early Puritan settlers of the cloud of synthetic gloom that was built over them by the debunkers of the 1920's. And in three long and meticulous volumes he even turned 17th-century Harvard College into a collection of human beings engaged in an exciting intellectual quest.

Morison is at his best, of course, in dealing with men at sea: in his maritime history of Massachusetts, in the lives of Columbus and of John Paul Jones, and in the 15-volume history of naval operations. He feels an advantage when he gets his subjects afloat, not only because he is himself at home on the sea, but because the sea is much the same today as it has always been. A 17th-century Bostonian would not recognize any part of his town today, and it is difficult to reconstruct his visual experiences; but when Morison retraced the route of Columbus in a sailing vessel, he could see and hear precisely the kind of sights and sounds that men did aboard the Santa Maria.

But again, it matters whose brain the sights and sounds, as well as the documents, pass through. Morison's is one with a peculiar sensitivity to the human condition; and the sea is a proving ground where he can view, in splendid isolation, the greatness and smallness of the men who have sailed it. His re-creation of the experiences of sailors, whether in the 15th or the 20th century, is no mere adventure story, no mere working up of salty flavor to make dull facts more palatable. It is, instead, what all great history and indeed all great literature must be, a commentary on man.

That is why, in the last analysis, Morison's brand of history cannot be
imitated. It is an expression of his own vision. But one may at least hope that a little of his nerve will rub off on his readers, especially other historians, that they may cultivate their own visions and perhaps turn their own history into literature.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

St. Paul's School

October 7, 1964

Dear John:

Mr. John Richards is making his annual autumn visit to the School for a few days this week, staying with the Rushes. The Rector has asked him to speak informally to the Sixth Form tomorrow morning at the Rectory, where the Form meets each week during the first period Thursday.

Today Mr. Richards presented to the School the silver match box described in the enclosed statement. Mr. Warren accepted this memento and is keeping it in his study in the Schoolhouse. The Rector thought that perhaps you might be able to use Mr. Richards' statement in the next "Alumni Horae."

Sincerely,

RAYMOND

(Raymond P. Spencer)

Mr. Richards's statement follows:

This silver match box was given to Dr. Drury by the boys in his dormitory at Pomfret School, when he taught there. They had reproduced on the box, which he valued greatly, his characteristic S.S.D.
At St. Paul's, on Cricket Holiday picnics, on which all the new boys led by the Rector, a couple of masters, and the President of the Sixth Form, used to walk to Long Pond by way of the top of Jerry Hill, one boy was chosen to carry the Rector's machete; another, his match box. On one such picnic the match box was accidentally dropped by its bearer from the end of the Shattuck float into about fifteen feet of water. I stripped, then dove and recovered it, to Dr. Drury's joy and admiration, for he could not swim.

After his death Mrs. Drury gave me the box as a keepsake. It has been very precious to me as a memento of a dear friend. I think the School might like to have the box with its little story.

John Richards

Convent, New Jersey

September 1, 1964

Dear John:

It was with a severe shock that I read in the Alumni Horae of the death of Lee Pruyn, and with considerable nostalgia of his hockey abilities and his hut.

I was captain of the lst Old Hundred hockey team when Lee was a fourth former and so was watching him with an eagle eye. He was indeed one of the finest to come out of S.P.S. and I have always been much in his debt because he was picked for the 1936 Olympics and I was rejected but due to a good showing I made playing on a line with him and "Rolly" Morton (ex Dartmouth) I was an alternate choice, and at the last moment when Lee could not go I went in his place, so an olympic medal which should have been his ended up mine.

His hut may have been due to exposure to one I spent four years building, also in "a pine grove off the Silk Farm Road". Tooie Reynolds, Fred Nicholas and Jimmy Mills also gave a hand. Ours was complete with stone fireplace and was often used for Brew parties, especially on Sundays when no hockey practice was permitted. I'll never forget one cold afternoon when Mr. Merrick and Geep Milne snuck up on us (for we were not underground, though we thought fairly well hidden). They later said they thought we were smoking, but it was just our fireplace and they ended up joining us for a brew!

Lee along with Dr. Haslam and other Forestry Club members often visited on Sunday afternoons in '27-'28.

The Bushy Tails were after my time, but do you remember the night the "Wildcat Athletic Association" marched into the Upper dining room in green and gold blazers awarded by Mike Phipps for rowing on the lst Wildcat crew — in a converted barge with an awning!

My best to you.

Sincerely,

Mac

(Malcom E. McAlpin, '28)
ALUMNI HORAE
St. Paul's School


JOHN B. EDMONDS, '19, Editor
PERCY PRESTON, '32, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL

MALCOLM KENNETH GORDON, '87, died in his sleep, November 13, 1964, in Garrison-on-Hudson, New York. He was 96 years old, he had broken a hip in a fall last July, and he was struggling bravely and with some hope of success to walk again. For him, death was a release from pain and physical helplessness. For us, it is an irreplaceable loss. He had intimately known and greatly loved our school for a little more than eighty-two years. In thinking of his connection with St. Paul's, it is quite natural to overemphasize his interest in sports, for he did start the Gordon Medal, at the age of 24; and if anyone is the father of SPS hockey and of the SPS club system, it is certainly he. But he was also, as a boy, for two years associate head editor of the Horae Scholasticae, and, as a master, for twenty-one years he filled the post of Alumni Editor, newly created for him in 1896: he was the master in charge of the Horae during nearly one fifth of its life to date. He was deeply interested in the school's alumni association; in fact, few, if any, have contributed more than he to its present vigor and usefulness. He was twenty-eight years a teacher of history at St. Paul's, and for more than forty years after that he taught history at his own school in Garrison. His interest in young people, and his capacity to help them, never ceased. When he was young, Dr. Coit put him in charge of the Miller's Cottage, and gave him the most difficult boys to look after: his accounts of those days, some of them fortunately printed in old issues of the Alumni Horae, are part of the legend of St. Paul's School. At Garrison, in his eighties and nineties, he was an incomparable mentor and friend. Unpretentious and unambitious, courageous and cheerful, he was invariably himself, at home in our present age and linking us to the best in days that are gone.

FACULTY NOTES

The address of J. Appleton Thayer (1921-1964) is: Nathan Hale Drive, South Norwalk, Connecticut 06854.

JOHN S. B. ARCHER has been appointed Independence Foundation Master in succession to J. Appleton Thayer, (1921-1964) who retired last June.

RICHARD WARD DAY (1938-1939, 1948-1952), principal of Phillips Exeter Academy, spoke last October 15th in the M.I.T. Faculty Club to members of the Parents' League of Greater Boston on "Prejudices of a Schoolmaster".

The new dormitory now being made out of the old Lower School Study will be named Nash, in honor of the school's fifth rector, the late Rt. Rev. Norman B. Nash.

J. CARROLL MCDONALD has been appointed Independence Foundation Master in succession to the late Charles C. Buell.

HERBERT CHURCH, Jr., '40, has been appointed head of the English Department.

St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, the girls' school of which John G. McLinwane, '41, (1949-1959) is head-master, had as of last October 15th raised $376,398 in pledges.
toward the $500,000 needed to rebuild property destroyed by fire in January 1964.

The Rev. Richard Alban Johnson (1922-1956), rector of St. Andrew's Church, Stamford, Connecticut, died in New York, July 29, 1964, after a long illness. A graduate of Columbia University and of the General Theological Seminary, he was ordained priest in 1943, and, before teaching at St. Paul's, had been curate of St. Martin's Church in Providence, Rhode Island, and chaplain of the 43rd Infantry Division in Southern Germany. He was also at one time curate of the Church of the Resurrection in New York.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Johnson; by his mother, Mrs. Martha Johnson; by his daughters, Rebecca and Sarah Johnson; by his son, David; and by his sister, Mrs. Wallace Luke.

The Reverend Matthew M. Warren will be in Italy and Greece on sabbatical leave for about five months, from the beginning of January 1965 to the middle of May.

William O. Kellogg has been appointed head of the History Department.

R. Philip Hugny has been appointed head-master of the Derryfield School in Manchester, New Hampshire, and will begin full-time work in his new position, January 1, 1965. The new school, which is not yet built, is to open next September as an independent day school with grades seven through ten, adding an eleventh grade the following year, and becoming a full six-year secondary school in 1967-1968.

Mr. Samuel S. Richmond, Principal of the Rundlett Junior High School in Concord, New Hampshire, has been appointed Director of the St. Paul's School Advanced Studies Program in succession to Mr. Hugny.

The engagement of John Gordon Fraser (1961-1963) to Miss Karen Ostergren Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Jones of Essex Fells, New Jersey, was announced last September. Mr. Fraser is studying for the Bachelor of Divinity degree at the Theological School of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, and is minister to youth at the First Congregational Church, Montclair, New Jersey.


FORM NOTES

'01 - Cyrus F. Wicker's new address is: La Jolla Manor Hotel, La Jolla, California.

'03 - A revised and enlarged paperback edition of Samuel Eliot Morison's Builders of the Bay Colony has recently been published by Houghton Mifflin Company. His new book, Vistas of History, was published this autumn by Knopf.

'04 - The American Alpine Journal, 1961, contains a twenty-page article, with fifteen illustrations, entitled "Oliver Perry-Smith: Profile of a Mountaineer", by J. Monroe Thorton.

'13 - Col. Thomas K. Fisher, USAF (Ret.), who taught at St. Paul's from 1919 to 1942, retired last June as Academic Dean of Verde Valley School, Sedona, Arizona, where he was also Head of the English Department. He is still teaching English Literature and coaching riflery at the Verde Valley School, and he is president of the Sedona Shooters, an adult rifle and pistol club affiliated with the National Rifle Association. He was president for three years of the Arizona Association of Independent Schools.

'15 - John F. Enders was one of five Nobel Prize winners who spoke last September and received honorary Doctor of Science degrees at the opening of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine's celebration of its 200th year.

'15 - Lloyd K. Garrison received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Wisconsin last spring.

'17 - The late Langdon Warner's book on Japanese Sculpture of the Tempyo Period, edited after the author's death by the late James Marshall Plumer, was published October 30, 1964, by the Harvard University Press.

'18 - Harry Carlton Hart is living on Argilla Road, Ipswich, Massachusetts.


'22 - Rector K. Fox, Jr., has been elected senior vice president in charge of the per-
sonal trust investment department of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York.

'24 - KENNETH S. WALKER is vice president, trust officer, and a director of the Security National Bank of Monterey County, California. He lives at Pebble Beach, California (P. O. Box 1125).

'25 - BRONSON W. GRISCOM has been appointed general chairman of a committee conducting research for an exhibition on Maine to be shown at Colby College in the summer of 1966.

'25 - ARTHUR A. HOUGHTON, Jr., has been elected president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

'26 - JAMES M. BYRNE'S address is: 5904 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase 15, Maryland.

'26 - HENRY LEWIS, 2d's address is: 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

'26 - KENNETH W. PENNAR's address is: Campagne des Boissons Hygiéne de Casablanca, Casablanca, Morocco.

'28 - RICHARD D. WOOD's business address is: Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, 18th & Bainbridge Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19146.

'29 - JOHN N. M. HOWELLS and his wife left last September 20th for British Honduras to participate in a program of aid to small farm communities at the request of the British Honduran government.

'29 - OREN ROOFT has been elected a director of the Munich Management Corporation.

'30 - EDWARD ENSIGN MILLS's address is: 750 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

'31 - EDMUND O. SULLIVAN, 2d's address is: Sylvester Enterprises Inc., 850 Hanna Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

'32 - AUGUST HECKSCHER received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Brandeis University last spring.

'33 - A. WATSON COCROFT'S address is: 270 Fletcher Road, North Kingston, Rhode Island.

'33 - The Hon. C. VAUGHN FERGUSON'S address is: American Embassy, Tamanarive, Madagascar.


'34 - The address of A. BIDDLE DUKE, U.S. Chief of Protocol, is: Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20525.

'34 - RICHARD M. LOOK'S address is: Los Baras Ranch, Goleta, California.


'35 - BENJAMIN F. DILLINGHAM, 2d's address is: P. O. Box 5468, Honolulu, Hawaii 86801.


'35 - EARLE T. HOLSPAPPLE'S address is: Homestead Road, Calif, New Jersey.

'35 - GEORGE F. INGERSGILL'S address is: 1528 Walnut Street, c/o Marsh & McLennan, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102.

'36 - GUSTAVUS OBER, 3d, lives at 43 East 63rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

'36 - E. LAURENCE WHITE, JR.'s address is: 150 East 73rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

'37 - COL. THOMAS L. FISHER is Director of Collection (intelligence) for the USAF in Europe and will be in Wiesbaden, Germany for another year. His address is: IDC, Hq. USAF, APO 683, New York, N.Y.

'37 - JOHN H. RICE'S address is: 180 Middle Street, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

'38 - P. PENNOVER, JR.'s address is: 25 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004.

'38 - WILLIAM W. WARNER is Special Assistant for International Activities to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, S. Dillon Ripley, 2d. '32.

'39 - HENRY R. HILLARD, JR., was appointed director of personnel at Northeastern University last October.

'39 - HENRY PARKMAN, 3d, vice president of Vance, Sanders & Company, has moved to Cleveland, after nine years in Nashville. His new address is: 2612 Wellington Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

'39 - A. HAMILTON ROWAN, JR., has been appointed executive assistant to the executive vice president of the American Kennel Club.

'40 - HERBERT CHURCH, JR., is head of the English Department at St. Paul's School.

'40 - JOHN V. LINDSAY, Republican, was re-elected to Congress, November 3rd, from New York's 17th District.

'40 - A. LAMBERT W. NIEH'))1NGHAUS'S address is: 33 Glen Eagles Drive, Ladue, Missouri 63124.

'40 - EDOUARD BROWN PAYSON'S address is: S. D. Warren Co., 89 Broad Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

'41 - FRANK B. CAVANAGH'S address is:
B. J. Barby & Co., 50 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

'42—Senator DANIEL B. BREWSTER of Maryland substituted for Democratic vice presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey at receptions in Manchester and Nashua, N.H., last October 7th. Senator Brewster’s Maryland address is: Post Office Building, Towson, Md. 21204.

'42—WILLIAM P. DAVISON, now writing his Harvard Ph.D. thesis on Road Administration in France, 1715-1730, lectured last October 15th on “Bon Voyage in France Two Hundred Years Ago”, at his house in Marlboro, Vermont, before the Brattleboro Branch of the American Association of University Women.

'42—NICHOLAS LEROY KING’s address is: American Embassy, Paris, France.

'42—GORDON B. LEH is living at 65 East 76th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021, and working with Carro Smeth Smith, Inc. 115 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006.

'42—OWEN W. ROBERTS’ address is: Department of State, c/o American Embassy, Lagos, Nigeria, W.A.

'43—ERIC W. DUNN is working full time as psychologist on the staff of the Lower Eastside Information and Service Center for Narcotics Addiction, 165 East Broadway, New York 2.

'43—ROBERT P. KITTEDGE’s address is: 415 Lakeside Drive, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001.

'43—LEONARD SULLIVAN, Jr.’s address is: 3637 49th Street, Washington, D.C. 20016.

'44—JOHN C. PEMBERTON’s address is: 1448 County Line Road, Rosemont, Pennsylvania.

'44—T. WILLIAMS ROBERTS, Jr.’s address is: 660 Conestoga Road, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

'44—The address of Maj. JOHN M. VERD, USMC, is: P.O. Box 62, Metuchen, New Jersey.

'45—EDMUND F. DUNSTAN, Jr.’s address is: 5 Burton Meur, London S.W. 1, England.

'45—AMORY HOUGHTON, Jr., received the honorary degree of Doctor of Business Administration from Albion College last spring.

'45—L. MARSDEN HUBBARD’s address is: South Main Street, Newtown, Connecticut.

'45—EDMUND C. LYNCH, Jr.’s address is: Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 70 Pine Street, New York, N.Y. 10005.

'45—E. M. PARKER THOMAS’s address is: The Lake Grove School, Lake Grove, Long Island, New York.

'46—STEPHEN B. BAXTER of the Department of History at the University of North Carolina, has written a biography of William III which is to be published in this country and in England in 1965. His next book will be a short essay on Europe 1689-1715 which will be part of a collective series on European history since the Reformation.

'48—JOHN P. BARKSON, Jr.’s address is: 808 Munsey Building, Washington, D.C. 20004.

'48—OLIVER G. GAYLEY’s address is: 1170 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028.

'48—W. J. BARLOWMcWILLIAMS is assistant vice president in the commercial banking department of the National City Bank of Cleveland. His home address is: 6781 Wrenford Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.

'49—PHILIP W. BIANCHI’s address is: 43 Linnaean Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

'49—ALEXANDER C. EWING’s address is: 532 East 55th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

'50—JOHN W. STOKES’ address is: 305 East 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

'51—VARICK MCNEIL BACON is living at 305 East 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

'51—The Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Junior Chamber of Commerce last September chose GEORGE L. CALDWELL as one of the five outstanding young men of the city for 1964.

'51—LEE A. CARTER’s new address is: 5780 Brewster Farm Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio 45213.

'51—HOWEY C. CLARK is at the American Embassy in La Paz, Bolivia.

'51—ANTHONY L. MCKIM, Jr., is living at 43 Sidney Place, Brooklyn Heights, New York.

'51—WILLIAM NEWLIN’s address is: 3026 Newark Street N.W., Washington, D.C.

'52—ASA B. DAVIS, 3d, is working in the Bankers Trust Company, New York.

'52—ANDREW MORELAND, Jr.’s address is: 784 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

'52—ETHELBERT NEVIN, 2d’s business address is: W. W. Norton & Co., Publishers, 55 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10003.

'52—The address of STANLEY M. RINEHART, 3d, is: 2104 Meeting Street, Wayzata, Minnesota.

'53—G. GORDON BELLIN’s address is: 570 Park Avenue—Apt. 9B, New York, N.Y. 10022.

'53—EDWARD NATHAN DANT is working with the Old Colony Trust Company in Boston.

'53—CHARLES H. KING, Jr.’s address is: Rock Ridge Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut.

'53—JOSEPH WOOD OLIVER, Jr.’s address
is: 6929 Mcade Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15208.
53 — Arthur G. Platt’s address is: 625 Westwood Drive, Clayton, Missouri.
53 — James L. Van Allen, 2d’s address is: Edgemont, Pennsylvania.
54 — Christopher M. Brookfield, instructor in religion and English at Phillips Exeter Academy, has an article entitled “Experiment in Religion and Literature” in the November 1964 issue of The Independent School Bulletin.
54 — A. Whitney Ellsworth’s address is: New York Review, 250 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.
54 — The home address of R. Bennett Eppe, M.D., is: R. D. #3, Rivercrest Drive, Plainfield, Illinois. Dr. Eppe’s business address is: Army Medical Research Project, Stateville Penitentiary, University of Chicago, Box 1112, Joliet, Illinois.
54 — Hugh H. Fenwick’s address is: Via Gradoli 68, Rome, Italy.
54 — Norrie W. Sellars’s address is: 29 Bv. Castelo, Madrid, Spain.
54 — Duncan Whiteside’s address is: Box 71, Ridgefield, Connecticut.
55 — Samuel S. Adams’s address is: 313 South Mesa, Carlsbad, New Mexico.
55 — David Dearborn is living at 12 Regwill Avenue, Wenham, Massachusetts, and working in the law office of Choate, Hall & Stewart, 50 State Street, Boston, Mass. 02109.
55 — Peter S. French’s address is: 353 West 6th Street, Erie, Pennsylvania.
55 — Nathaniel S. Howe, Jr.’s address is: 241 East 75th Street, New York, N. Y. 10021.
55 — Capt. Sheldon Sage, USAF, is a Deputy Missile Combat Crew Commander and is working towards a master’s degree in mathematics at the University of Arizona. His address is: 570th Strategic Missile Squadron, Davis-Monahan AFB, Arizona.
55 — William S. Talbot is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University under a grant from the Ford Foundation for graduate studies in museum training in cooperation with the Metropolitan Museum.
56 — David W. Barrow, 3d’s address is: 2240 Lake Street, San Francisco, California 94121.
56 — Christopher Cooley’s address is: 47 East 74th Street, New York, N. Y. 10021.
56 — Peter B. Fisher’s address is: 45 Elmwood Avenue, South Norwalk, Connecticut.
56 — Robert Sturgis Ingersoll, 3d, who is now a staff writer on The Philadelphia Inquirer, has written Bug in a Rug, a children’s book in verse, published by Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia.
56 — August T. Jaccaci, Jr., is a candidate for the M.F.A. degree, and also an admissions officer, at the Rhode Island School of Design, where he taught Freshman English last year.
56 — Morris Lloyd, Jr.’s business address is: Lukens, Savage & Washburn, 872 Public Ledger Building, Philadelphia 6, Pennsylvania.
56 — Brinton Page Roberts graduated from the Harvard Law School last June.
56 — Frederick Carter Waldron is working with the Socony Mobil Oil Company in New York.
56 — John B. Burt’s business address is: General Aniline and Film Corporation, P. O. Box 12, Linden, New Jersey.
57 — William Townsend DeHaven is living at 300 Steinton Avenue, Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania.
57 — George E. N. de Man is working as writer for Lillier Neal Battle & Lindsey, Inc., Advertising, at 1371 Peachtree Street N. E., Atlanta 9, Georgia.
57 — Charles Lee Dunford received a Ph. D. degree in Nuclear Engineering at M.I.T. in September and has been appointed Senior Physicist at Atomics International in Canoga Park, California. The title of Dr. Dunford’s thesis was “Neutron Scattering from Non-Spherical Nuclei”.
57 — Robert A. Fuller’s address is: 79 East Meadow Road, Wilton, Connecticut.
57 — James A. Holloway, Jr.’s address is: 2903 Princeton Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida 32210.
57 — Alden H. Irons is in Oslo, Norway, in the Consular Section of the American Embassy.
57 — The address of Harold Payson, 3d, is: USS LUCE (DLG-7) P.O. New York, N. Y.
57 — Lt. (j.g.) Robert T. Riker’s address is: Box 18, Middletown, New Jersey.
57 — Ransom Barger True is a systems analyst in the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company in Wakefield, Massachusetts. His address is: 1 Elm Street, Apt. #1, Exeter, New Hampshire.
57 — Lt. Robert D. van Roijen, Jr.’s address is: H & M’s, 16 Maq 16, F.P.O. San Francisco, California.
'58 — 2nd Lt. Allan F. Ayers, 3d's address is: Qtrs 2930-E, MCS, Quantico, Virginia.

'58 — Lt. (j.g.) Peter W. Bartol is stationed at Newport, Rhode Island, on U.S. destroyer BEATTY.

'58 — William R. G. Byers' address is: Scalf Road, Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

'58 — William O. Crispin's home address is: 537 East Front Street, Berwick, Pennsylvania. His business address is: Berwick Garage Company, 317 Market Street, Berwick, Pennsylvania.

'58 — E. Newton Cutler, 3d's address is: 130 East 94th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

'58 — Andrew F. Derk's address is: Spencer Place, Route 18, Morristown, New Jersey.

'58 — Boyd K. Dyer was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Stanford in the spring of 1962.

'58 — Wright Horne's address is: 205 Wilkes Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314.

'58 — Arthur A. Houghton, 3d, is studying at the British Center for Middle Eastern Studies in Beirut, Lebanon.

'58 — F. Morgan Rohn's address is: Byram Lake Road, Mount Kisco, New York.

'58 — Emory W. Sanders' address is: P.O. Box 157, Rye, New Hampshire.

'58 — Herbert Badington Wilson, 3d, has completed duty with the U.S. Army in Germany and is studying in Paris at the Sorbonne.

'59 — Daniel Dougherty, Jr.'s address is: 3337 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

'59 — Alfred C. Harrison, Jr., is living at 130 East 63rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

'59 — Grinnell Morris, Jr.'s address is: Cove Road, Oyster Bay, New York.

'59 — Drayton Phillips, Jr., is working with the Agency for International Development.

'60 — Leighton Chapman Atterberry is a cadet at the United States Military Academy and expects to graduate in 1965.

'60 — James C. Bengston's address is: Far Hills, New Jersey.

'60 — Homer A. Boushey, Jr., was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Stanford last June.

'60 — Edmund P. Fowler, 3d, was one of nine Dartmouth College undergraduates whose 1,550-mile canoe trip this summer down the Danube from Ulm to the Black Sea was described in The New York Times for last September 13th.

'60 — Peter N. Lord's address is: Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

'60 — Dillon C. E. Macnamara's new permanent home address is: 401 East 74th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021; his college address is: 308 Suffolk Hall, C. W. Post College, Greenvale, New York 11548.

'60 — Joseph S. Stout, Jr., is at the Columbia Law School. His address is: Woodbridge Hall, 431 Riverside Drive — Apt. 1A, New York, N.Y. 10029.

'60 — Edmund S. Twining, 3d, is working with the Bethlehem Steel Company in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

'60 — James C. Wilson's address will be: 37-R School Street, Hanover, New Hampshire 30755, until September 1965, after which it will be: 209 70th Street, South Birmingham, Alabama 25206.

'60 — Peter Farnum Wright's address is: 17-B School Street, Hanover, New Hampshire 30755. Wright is a second-year student in the Dartmouth Medical School.


'61 — John C. Ransmeier, 3d, was put on the Dean's List at Amherst last October for outstanding academic achievement during the 1963-1964 spring term.

'62 — David Lawrence Button's address is: 201 Main Street, Medway, Massachusetts 02053.

'62 — Ellerbe P. Cole's address is: Eliot House I-34, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

'62 — The address of William E. Liewens, 2d, is: Alpha Sigma Psi, 7 South Street, Middlebury, Vermont 05753. Liewens is corresponding secretary of his fraternity and president of the Middlebury College Canterbury Club.

'62 — Peter C. Wylie's address is: Qtrs "B", US Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Norfolk, Virginia 23521.

'63 — John F. Carr, Jr.'s address is: 110 Edgemont Lane, Ithaca, New York.

'63 — John E. Groman's address is: 684 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.

'63 — George A. Nelson, Jr.'s address is: 75 End Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028.

'63 — Brooke Pearson's address is: 140 Shaker Road, Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

'63 — William M. Wright's address is: U.S. Embassy, APO 63, Box 2, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

'64 — Joseph W. Sewall is one of sixty college-age Americans studying at the University of Paris this year under a program sponsored by Academic Year Abroad.
ENGAGEMENTS

'48 — JOHN GRIFFITH HOFFMANN to Miss Suzanne Miller McWilliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. McWilliam of San Francisco, California.

'55 — WILLIAM HAWKHERST WHEELOCK to Miss Antoinette Caroline Lees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend Lees of Princeton, New Jersey.

'57 — ANTHONY CARVER STOUT to Miss Julie Jeppson, daughter of Mrs. Alfred O. Ludwig of Boston and Mr. John Jeppson, 2nd. of Worcester, Massachusetts.

'58 — HERBERT BUNTING WILSON, 3d., to Miss Catherine Elisabeth Dupasquier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Dupasquier of Lausanne, Switzerland.

'59 — DRAYTON PHILLIPS, JR., to Miss Frances Howell Locke, daughter of Mrs. Howell Locke of Washington, D.C., and of Mr. T. Ferguson Locke of Boston, Massachusetts.

'60 — LEIGHTON CHAPMAN ATTEBERRY to Miss Janet Ellen Kranke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Kranke of Brooklyn, New York.

'62 — PIERO FENCI to Miss Frances Alston Walker, daughter of Mrs. Walter Byron Jacobs, Jr., of Shreveport, Louisiana, and the late Lt. Col. Henry Clay Walker, 3d.

MARRIAGES

'18 — HARRY CARLTON HART to Sigrid von Toll Ward, widow of Morgan Ward, 18, on October 10, 1964, in Ipswich, Massachusetts.

'19 — HUNTER GOODRICH to Mrs. Mary Louise Nettenville Kendall of Monticello, Natchez, Mississippi, widow of William Joseph Kendall, on September 12, 1964, in New Orleans.

'38 — JOHN CARSTEN CHAPIN to Mrs. Helen Willard Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley Ferris of Washington, D.C., on August 15, 1964, in Washington, D.C.

'41 — HARRISON HOBITZELLE, JR., to Miss Olivia Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amyas Ames of New York, on August 15, 1964, in Oyster Bay, New York.

'45 — LEVERETT MARSDEN HUBBARD, JR., to Miss Gatte Talcott Gold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sedgwick Gold of West Cornwall, Connecticut, on July 3, 1964, in Cornwall, Connecticut.

'51 — VARICK MCNEIL BACON to MARY Jane Lenihan on October 10, 1963, in Rye, New York.

'51 — ANTHONY LIPENARD MCKIM, JR., to Miss Sarah Winslow Quigley, daughter of Mr. Daniel Good Quigley of Bedford, New York, on August 22, 1964, in Bedford, New York.

'52 — ASA BARNES DAVIS, 3d., to Miss Deborah Carson, daughter of Mr. Douglas Carson of New York, on September 26, 1964, in New York.

'53 — EDWARD NATHAN DANE to Miss Arabella Hambleton Symington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fife Symington of Louisville, Maryland, on September 12, 1964, in Garrison, Maryland.

'54 — JAMES WHYTE BOWERS to Miss Susan Mertill Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Robinson of Wakefield, Rhode Island, on July 25, 1964, in Wakefield, Rhode Island.

'54 — THOMAS ROBIN CARPER to Miss Janet Ellen Holmes, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Cecil T. Holmes of Brunswick, Maine, on September 19, 1964, in the chapel of Bowdoin College.

'55 — NICHOLAS WESSON CRAW to Miss Thayer Iaccaci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thayer Iaccaci of Darlen, Connecticut, on August 15, 1964, in Darlen, Connecticut.

'55 — ROBERT ALAN LAKE to Miss Virginia Wicks Thackeray, daughter of Col. Donald Walker Thackeray, U.S.A., and Mrs. Thackeray, of Potomac, Maryland, on October 31, 1964, in Governors Island, New York.

'56 — FLEMING NEWBOLD to Miss Mary Welby Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perkins Day of Plainfield, New Jersey, on October 17, 1964, in Plainfield, New Jersey.

'56 — HARALD PAUMGARTEN, Jr., to Miss Barbara Rowinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walski Rowinski of Warsaw, Poland, on August 29, 1964, in Bar Harbor, Maine.


'57 — LT. PETER WAKEFIELD BARTOL, USNR, to Miss Melanie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis Smith of Bronxville, New York, on August 15, 1964, in Greenwich, Connecticut.

'57 — WILLIAM TOWNSEND DEHAVEN to Miss Frances Jane Bruford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Bruford of Sevenoaks, England, on September 12, 1964, at Kippington, Sevenoaks.

'57 — RANSOM BADGER TRUE to Miss Carolyn Wallace Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald W. Dalton of Melrose, Massachusetts, on September 12, 1964, in Melrose, Massachusetts.

'58 — LT. SAMUEL BAILEY, 4th, USAF, to Miss Lorinda Gaylord Jennings, daughter of Mrs. Miles Peck Jennings of Bristol, Connecticut, on September 12, 1964, in Bristol, Connecticut.

'58 — ARTHUR AMORY Houghton, Jr., to Miss Sherrill Jean Mulliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Emery Mulliken of Washington, D. C., on August 22, 1964, in Washington, D. C.

'58 — GEORGE WHITNEY ROYCE to Miss Kate Rice Munson, daughter of Townsend Munson, '29, and Mrs. Munson, on October 17, 1964, in Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.

'59 — WILFRED COLLISON FILES, Jr., to Miss Carolyn Severance Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gourdin Scott, Jr., on August 1, 1964, in Sharon, Massachusetts.

'59 — JOSEPH REED INGERSOLL to Miss Patricia Stockton Royce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Alan Royce, on October 17, 1964, in Gwynedd, Pennsylvania.

'59 — MALCOLM MACKEY to Miss Cynthia Noel Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edgar Johnson, Jr., of Fat Hills, New Jersey, and Edgartown, Massachusetts, on August 29, 1964, in Edgartown, Massachusetts.

'60 — HOMER ASHLEY BOUSHEY, Jr., to Miss Virginia Regan Thomison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Douglas Thomison, Jr., on August 8, 1964, in Portola Valley, California.

'60 — RICHARD WARREN BREWSTER to Miss Michelle Grosjean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Grosjean of Notre Dame au Bois, Belgium, on September 1, 1964, in Brussels.

'60 — WILLIAM WORTHINGTON PARSHALL, 2d, to Miss Ann Gray Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gray Vincent of New Canaan, Connecticut, on November 14, 1964, in New Canaan, Connecticut.

'60 — EDMUND STAIRS TWYNING, 3d, to Miss Judith Kincaid Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Halsey Taylor of Watertown, New York, on September 12, 1964, in Watertown, New York.

'60 — PETER FARNUM WRIGHT to Miss Penelope Jane Frizzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Franklin Frizzell of East Hadley, New Hampshire, on August 13, 1964, in Hanover, New Hampshire.

BIRTHS

'48 — TO JOHN BISHOP, JR., and MRS. BISHOP (ELIZABETH MAHONEY), their third child, a daughter, Sarah Hobart, on June 5, 1964.

'51 — TO EVAN THOMAS FISHER, JR., and MRS. FISHER a son, Timothy Lathrop, on September 22, 1964.

'52 — TO CHARLES E. MATHER, 3d, and MRS. MATHER (MARY MACGREGOR), their second child, a daughter, Dorothy, on December 18, 1963.
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'55 — To Richard Snowden Fahnestock and Mrs. Fahnestock (Pamela Ames Robbins), a daughter, Fiona Emmet, their second child, on September 16, 1964.

'55 — To Sheldon Sage and Mrs. Sage, a daughter, Wendy Suzanna, on October 13, 1964.

'58 — To 2nd Lt. Allan Farrell Ayers, 3d, and Mrs. Ayers (Joanne Lee), a daughter, Kimberly Anne, on March 11, 1964.

'58 — To Alfred Newbold Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence (Mary Terry Livingston), their second child, a daughter, Cynthia Terry, on September 11, 1964.

DECEASED

'87 — Malcolm Kenneth Gordon (see p. 186).

'95 — Daniel Kayser Catlin died October 21, 1964, in St. Louis, Missouri. Born in St. Louis, March 21, 1877, the son of Daniel Catlin and Justina Kayser Catlin, he entered St. Paul's in 1892 and graduated in 1895. He received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1899 and an L.L.B. in 1902. After three years of practice, he gave up law to manage his family’s property, which included much real estate, and he became a director of a bank, a railroad and several corporations. He was also for many years a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, a member of the Board of Control of the City Art Museum in St. Louis, and a member of the board of Washington University and chairman of the corporation’s advisory committee. In 1955, Washington University gave him an honorary doctor of laws degree for his work with the City Art Museum. He was married in 1904 to Gertrude Loring Hamlen, who survives him, as do his daughter, Mrs. Warren T. Chandler, his son, Dr. Daniel Catlin, ’28, and his sister, Mrs. Frederic W. Allen.


'97 — Ralph Marquand Richardson died October 1, 1964, in Berryville, Virginia. He was born June 6, 1879, in St. Joseph, Missouri, the son of John D. Richardson, a Confederate veteran who started a baking business that later became part of the United Biscuit Company, and of Maria Ferguson Richardson. At St. Paul’s, he was a member of the school football team and of the school crew. While he was a freshman at Yale, the Spanish-American War broke out, and he enlisted in the First Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, became a corporal, served till honorably discharged in the autumn of 1898, and returned to Yale to continue his studies and graduate. In World War I, he organized and operated the Chemical Warfare Service’s Gas Defense Plant at Long Island City: at the time of the Armistice the plant was producing 40,000 masks a day, with a working force of 12,500 people. Mr. Richardson founded the Chicago Carbon Company, paper box manufacturers, and was its president until he retired in 1960 at the age of 81. He was thereafter chairman of the board and also a director of the United Biscuit Company. One of his hobbies was the raising of boxwood trees at Fairfield, his family estate in Virginia. His wife, Georgia Walter Richardson, died in 1952. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Edward Winters and Mrs. Walter W. Crawford; by his son, John D. Richardson, 2d; by eight grandchildren; and by seven great-grandchildren.


'99 — Albert Zabriskie Gray died August 29, 1964, in New York. The son of John Clinton and Henrietta Gunther Gray, he graduated from St. Paul’s in 1889 and received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1903. In 1910 he and the late Lucius Wilmerding, ’97, formed the New York Stock Exchange firm of Gray and Wilmerding; he was a partner in this firm for thirty-five years till his retirement in 1945. In World War I he went into the U. S. Navy, received a commission, and served in the Office of Naval Intelligence in Washington, D. C. He is survived by his widow, Anne Fair Gray; by his daughter, Mrs. Edward F. L. Brune; by his sister, Mrs. Reynolds Hitt; and by two grandchildren.

'99 — Edward Lowerer Stokes died November 8, 1964, in Newtown Square, Pennsyl-
vania. He was born in Philadelphia, entered St. Paul's in 1896, and graduated in 1899. He was at one time captain of the Philadelphia Country Club's polo team. From 1931 to 1934 he was Representative in Congress for the 6th Pennsylvania District. He founded the investment brokerage firm of Edward L. Stokes & Co. of Philadelphia and New York, which merged into another company, Elkins, Morris, Stokes & Co. of Philadelphia on his retirement in 1954. He is survived by his son, Edward Brooke Stokes, '40; by his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence MacElrree; by his sister, Mrs. Frances Weckes; and by his brother, Walter Stokes, '03.

'00 — Richard Delafeld Shipman died in New York, October 27, 1964. The son of Edgar Jack Shipman and Harriet Delafeld Shipman, he was born May 17, 1882, at 6 West 18th Street, New York, in the house of his maternal grandfather, General Richard Delafeld, who was at one time Superintendent at West Point. At St. Paul's, he won the prize for the best collection of native ferns in 1897 and the prize for the best collection of wild flowers in 1899. He entered Harvard in 1901, received an A.B. degree, and spent two years in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. During much of his life he lived in China, where he was a lay missionary of the Episcopal Church. No close relatives survive him.

'01 — John Cust Blair died May 2, 1962.

'01 — Francis Clapp Robertson died March 16, 1962.

'03 — Charles Frederic Todd died in Milltown, New Brunswick, Canada, October 6, 1964. Born in Milltown, March 6, 1884, the son of Irving B. Todd and Frances Boardman Todd, he spent three years at St. Paul's, graduating in 1903, and was a member of the Class of 1907 at Yale. The next four years he was treasurer of the Eastern Pulp Company, of which his father was president. In 1911 he went to Oxford and he received a degree in theology in 1914. He enlisted in the British Army in 1916, but was discharged on account of illness in 1917 and returned to Milltown in 1918. He went back to England in 1922 and spent ten years working in London as honorary secretary with a charity organization. After 1922, he lived in Milltown, making occasional trips to Europe and the West Indies. He was actively interested in St. Peter's Church, Milltown, and in an old people's home in St. Stephen, and he was a vice president of the New Brunswick and Canada Railway. He was married in 1923 to Margaret Black, who survives him.

'05 — Bruce Jackson Graydon died March 10, 1963.

'06 — James Brewer Crane died April 17, 1964, in Springfield, Massachusetts. Born in Westfield, Massachusetts, December 13, 1886, the son of James A. and Clara Kittredge Crane, he entered St. Paul's in 1903, graduated in 1906, and was a member of the Class of 1910 at Yale. In 1909, he married Georgia Walters of New Haven, who died in 1961. In World War I, he enlisted in the 301st Engineers, 76th Division, and was in the Saint Mihiel Drive and other fighting in France. For many years he was engaged in the automobile business, and he had been living in Longmeadow, near Springfield, since 1939. He is survived by his sons, Nathan J. Crane and Donald B. Crane; five grandchildren; and by a great-granddaughter.

'07 — Julian Locke d'Este died November 7, 1964, in Glen Ridge, New Jersey. He entered St. Paul's in 1905, graduated in 1907, received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1911, and spent a year in post-graduate scientific study at Harvard. For the past thirty years he was associated with the Jifty Manufacturing Company, producers of packaging materials, and he was president of this firm at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Katherine Woodhull d'Este; by his daughters, Mrs. Edward Moschauer and Mrs. Philip Michael; by his sister, Mrs. Clinton W. Davis; and by six grandchildren.

'08 — Alan Averil Bakerwell died February 7, 1963.

'08 — John Nehemiah Baldwin died in Omaha, Nebraska, January 14, 1964. In World War I, he was a 1st Lieutenant in the A.F.F., and he afterwards practiced law in Omaha for many years. During the 1920's he was a County Public Defender. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Arthur P. Guint of Omaha, and by three nieces. His son, John N. Baldwin, Jr., a U. S. Navy pilot, was killed in a plane crash in 1946.

'09 — Rea Allen Murdoch died July 8,
1964, in Middlebury, Vermont. Born in Forest Hills, California, the son of George T. Murdoch and Lida Rea Murdoch, he entered St. Paul's in 1906, graduated in 1909, and was a member of the Class of 1913 at Harvard. During World War I, he served in the U. S. Navy. He was later a partner in a private brokerage firm in New York, executive vice president of the Mamaroneck Trust Company of Mamaroneck, New York, and president of the Port Henry Bank, Port Henry, New York. Since 1942, he and his wife, Gladys Minchin Murdoch, had conducted a real estate business in West Haven, Connecticut, and were members of the St. Paul's School class of 1913. The son of Albert Lincoln Salt and Mary Bergen, Jr., '40, and George T. Murdoch, 2d, '52, by his daughter, Mary Elise Pickering; and by seven grandchildren.

1964 — JOHN NICHOLAI TILEMAN WALKER died August 25, 1964, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of W. J. B. Walker and Louise Geismar Walker, he entered St. Paul's in 1903 and graduated in 1909. After graduation from Princeton, he went into the insurance business in Pennsylvania, and at the time of his death was an agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company and worked in the Department of Public Assistance. In World War I, he was in the Signal Corps of the U. S. Marine Corps. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Davies Walker; by his sons, John and William Walker; by his daughter, Mrs. H. G. Hyser; and by four grandchildren.

1964 — WILLIAM PRENTICE WILLETTS died November 4, 1964, in Pinehurst, North Carolina. He played point on the SPS hockey team of 1909, of which Hobey Baker was captain, and he rowed No. 7 on the winning Shattuck crew. At Harvard, he was a hockey captain and he graduated in 1914 with an S.B. degree. In World War I, he was in the aviation division of the Army Signal Corps; he flew solo prior to December 17, 1916, and this qualified him later on for membership in the Early Birds of Aviation. After the war, he served with the U. S. Shipping Board for several years, later became an executive with the United Carbon Company, and at the time of his retirement about twenty years ago he was a partner in the New York brokerage firm of Luke, Willetts & Wainwright. In World War II, when his son, J. Prentice Willetts, '37, a U. S. Navy patrol plane commander, was killed in a flying accident off Montauk Point, he set up the "Aerology Laboratory" at his place in Roslyn, Long Island, and manufactured exhibits that showed the formation of tropical cyclones, how rain is made, and the birth of various types of clouds. The death of his son had been due to lack of adequate advance information on weather conditions before starting on his patrol, and Willetts intended to do what he could to prevent repetitions of such accidents. The U. S. Naval Academy made copies of his exhibits for use in its Post-Graduate School and in five naval training stations throughout the country. Willetts is survived by his wife, Christine Clark Willetts; by his son, George Clark Willetts, '39; by his daughter, Mrs. Jean Coleman; and by his sister, Mrs. George F. Brower.

1964 — CARROLL SMITH BAYNE died September 22, 1964, in Lawrence, Long Island, New York. He was at St. Paul's for one year, 1906-1907, and graduated from Yale in 1914. In April 1917 he enrolled as Seaman in the U. S. Navy and was assigned to duty on the converted yacht Corsair; in May 1918, he was commissioned Ensign in Bordeaux, and during the last few months of World War I he served aboard the U. S. S. Little. He became a member of the New York Stock Exchange in 1925 and was thereafter a partner in the firms of Taylor, Thorne & Co., Luke, Banks & Weeks, and John H. Lewis & Co. He is survived by his wife, Mary Forbes Bayne; by his son Carroll S. Bayne, Jr., '49; and by two grandchildren.

1964 — LLOYD BERGEN SALT died August 28, 1964, in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Born in Brooklyn, New York, March 18, 1893, the son of Albert Lincoln Salt and Mary Bergen Salt, he prepared for college at St. Paul's (1906-1911) and at Chauncey Hall, Boston, and was a member of the Class of 1917 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He married Katherine Taft Wing in 1916, began work in 1917 with B. F. Sturtevant Co., and became a section engineer in the Sturtevant Division of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Hyde Park, Massachusetts: he worked on heating systems for Vessels and designed the gasoline-fired boiler for the Glenn L. Martin "Mars". He lived in Duxbury, Massachusetts, and spent his winters in Bermuda where he spent his winters. During World War II, he worked as a volunteer for the American Red Cross and for the U. S. Army Air Corps. He is sur-
vived by his wife; by his daughters, Mrs. Arthur J. Lockhart and Mrs. Freeman Boynton; by his son, Lloyd Taft Salt, '43; and by eleven grandchildren.

'16 — Milton Tootle died March 6, 1963.

'17 — Chapman Henry Hyams, 3d, died September 12, 1964, in New Orleans, Louisiana. He was born August 21, 1890, in Waterford, Connecticut. Both his parents were natives of New Orleans, and he had been living there since 1923. At St. Paul's, where he entered in 1913, he was squash racquets champion and he also won the singles tennis championship two years. He received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1917, spent the next two years at the Harvard Law School, and in 1923 was elected a director of the Times-Picayune Publishing Corporation, in which he held executive posts for the next forty years; at the time of his death he was executive vice president. He was also a partner in an investment banking firm, until 1942, when he went into the Marine Corps; he was commissioned Major, served at Headquarters Southern Procurement Division and as Marine Liaison Officer at Selective Service Headquarters, and was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon. Hyams was a director of the Southern Newspaper Publishing Association, of the International Trade Mart, of the Louisiana Safety Association, and of the Chamber of Commerce of the New Orleans Area; he was a member of the Governor's Highway Safety Committee and of the Bureau of Governmental Research. He was unmarried, and no close relatives survive him.

'21 — Charles Boettcher, Jr., died April 15, 1963.

'22 — Alfred Turner Wells died October 8, 1964, in Boston, Massachusetts. He was born in Southbridge, Massachusetts, the son of Channing McGregory Wells and Irene Kelley Wells, and entered St. Paul's in 1916. He was a supervisor in the II Form dormitory in the old School, a tackle on the S.P.S. football team, and captain of the 2nd Halcyon crew. After graduating in 1922, he spent three years at Harvard, and then went to work for the American Optical Company in Southbridge, of which his grandfather, George W. Wells had been one of the founders. Turner Wells was a trustee and secretary of the Corporation for about twenty years. In World War II, he was commissioned Major and served as supervisory chief of U. S. Army optical repair and supply detachments in the Southern Philippines and Japan; he was awarded the Legion of Merit for designing a highly successful mobile optical unit. In recent years, Wells had been head of the board of the Rutland Training Center, state chairman of the Heart Fund, and a trustee of the Free Hospital for Women in Boston; he also made a collection of marine paintings which is widely known. He is survived by his wife, Celia Kreiss Wells; by his sons, Alfred Turner Wells, Jr., '46, and David H. Wells; by his daughter, Mrs. Peter M. Sherwin; by his brother, Mason B. Wells, '24; and by his sister, Mrs. Heywood Fox.


'27 — Philander Greenwood Derby died in New Orleans, June 11, 1964. He was born in Gardner, Massachusetts, July 13, 1907, the son of Ashton Philander Derby and Eva Greenwood Derby. After three years at St. Paul's, he graduated from the Roxbury School in Cheshire, Connecticut, and spent two years at Yale in the Class of 1931 (S). He worked in the family chair business in Gardner, Massachusetts, P. Derby & Co., Inc., and during World War II with the Maritime Commission in Pascagoula, Mississippi. After the war, he was employed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in San Antonio and New Orleans. He is survived by his wife, Blanche Reed Derby; by his sons, Ashton Philander Derby, 2d, and Ralph Faulkner Derby; by seven grandchildren; by his sister, Mrs. Gabriel Javier Asensio; and by his brother, Stephen A. Derby, '23.

'27 — Craig Leonard died August 3, 1964, in Southampton, New York. Born at Premium Point, New York, he entered St. Paul's in 1922. He was one of the best and most prolific writers of his time at the school, in both prose and verse; his contributions to the Horae, of which he became an assistant editor in his V Form year, are as remarkable for their wit and humor as they are for their sensitive perception. Graduated from St. Paul's in 1927, from Yale in 1931, and from Columbia Law School in 1934, he practiced in New York and became an expert in administrative and public utility law. He was a partner in the
firm of LeBouef, Lamb & Leiby and a member of the ethics and administrative law committees of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York; he was also vice president of the Southampton Hospital and chairman of its building fund committee, and a trustee of St. Andrew's Dune Church of Southampton. Leonard spent three and a half years in the Navy during World War II; he was Communications Officer on U.S.S. *Otranto* (DD-617) in the Southern France invasion and the Anzio-Cassino advance. He is survived by his wife, Jane Mellon Leonard; by his sons, Edward M. Leonard, '39, and Craig Leonard, Jr., '61; by his daughter, Stephanie Leonard; by his mother, Adelaide St. Leonard; by his half-brother, Stephen J. Leonard; by his sisters, Mrs. John B. Lewis and Mrs. David M. Mixter; and by his half-brother, Stephen J. Leonard.

'31—George Schley Stillman died in Tuxedo Park, New York, September 7, 1964. Born November 2, 1912, in New York City, the son of Walter N. Stillman and Constance Pratt Stillman, he entered St. Paul's in 1926 and graduated *magna cum laude* in 1931. He was a member of the School Council, a supervisor in the Lower School, an assistant editor of the *Horae*, and captain of the 2nd Shattuck crew. After graduation from Yale, he worked three years in W. & J. Sloane, New York, and in 1938 entered the Columbia School of Architecture, where he received his B. of Arch. degree in 1942. During World War II he was in the Navy four and a half years, attached to the Chief of Naval Operations and as Naval Aide to the White House. Released a Lieutenant Commander in 1946, he practiced architecture in New York with Polhemus & Collin until 1948, after which he taught English two years at St. Paul's, and later for about a year was secretary of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. He moved four years ago to Tuxedo Park; there he was a vestryman of St. Mary's Church and a trustee of the Tuxedo Park School. Stillman was married in 1948 to Frances Mason, who survives him with their children, Constance Stillman and George S. Stillman, Jr. His brother, Peter Gordon Bradley Stillman, '36, also survives him.

'33—Carter Claphin Higgins died July 20, 1964, in North Brookfield, Massachusetts. Born in Worcester, Massachusetts, the son of John Woodman Higgins and Clara Carter Higgins, he entered St. Paul's in 1929. He played guard on the S.P.S. football team, rowed No. 4 on the 2nd Halcyon crew, and supervised in Manville with S. L. Brookfield. After graduation from Yale and a year at King's College, Cambridge, he started work as a shipping clerk for the Worcester Pressed Steel Company. Twelve years later, at the age of 36, he succeeded his father as the company's president and general manager. He was also chairman of the board of Westprest, Inc., of Amarillo, Texas, a subsidiary of Worcester Pressed Steel, regional chairman and national 1st vice president of the Pressed Metal Institute, and a prolific writer of articles for industrial and management publications. At the time of his death, he was just back from a three-week tour of Germany, France and Italy with twenty other experts who visited plants and conducted discussions for industrial leaders. Higgins was vice chairman of the executive council of World Federalists, Inc., chairman of the Worcester United Nations Day in 1959, vice chairman of the Worcester Branch of the Foreign Policy Association, an incorporator of the Worcester Art Museum, and also of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, and a member of the governing board of Worcester Junior College. He is survived by his wife, Mary Einstein Bechtold Higgins; by his son, Richard Carter Higgins, '55; by his daughter, Mrs. Henry H. Null, 3d; by a grandson; by his mother; by his brother, Bradley C. Higgins; and by his sister, Mrs. Mary Lou Wilding-White.

'46—James Ballantine Brown died September 29, 1964, in Rochester, New York. Born in New York City, December 31, 1928, the son of Barrett Brown and Mary Woolley Brown, he entered St. Paul's in 1942 and graduated in 1946. He was No. 7 and captain of the Halcyon and S.P.S. crews, and he and A. D. Read tied for the Howe Prize in Music. After two years at Yale, Brown spent two years in the U.S. Army, and afterwards went to the Rutgers Agricultural School, where he graduated in 1953, and afterwards went to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, received his M.D. degree in 1958, and interned at the Genesee Hospital. At the time of his death, he was practicing medicine in Livonia, New York, near Rochester. He is survived by his children, James B. Brown, Jr., and Meredith Scott Brown; and by his father.

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