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DEAR ALUMNI:

My wife and I have been in Rome three months, and are now making preparations to go to Athens and to visit some Greek islands. We plan to return to the School for Anniversary and Graduation.

Our stay in Italy has been chiefly in Rome, but we have managed a few trips. We spent one whole day in Tarquinia and Cervetri, seeing the Etruscan Museum and exploring the many tombs. Then we went as far south as Paestum to see the great and beautiful Greek temples. We also visited Pompeii and, in many ways most interesting of all, the excavations at Herculaneum. Later we spent most of a week in Umbria, where we renewed ourselves in St. Francis and Assisi, and were tremendously pleased with the medieval city of Perugia. The latter was rich in art, in architecture and in atmosphere. It was great fun to walk those narrow, cascading, steep streets in the dark of night. We walked miles to get the sense of it all, and were rewarded by our delight in it. We then spent several days in Florence where the Renaissance came to flower, and where the extraordinary influence of the Medici still is felt in the air, and seen in the buildings, and their contents.

Our friends, the Julian Allens and the Charles Bohlens invited us to Paris to visit with alumni and other friends. This was a remarkable occasion, as we saw some eighty or more alumni or alumni parents. Our time in Paris made us feel the far reaching extent of our sizeable alumni family. In recent years we have, through the generosity of Mrs. Elizabeth Weicker, had ten French boys at the School. At the Allens' on Sunday evening eight of these boys and their parents turned up to rejoice us and to greatly impress other alumni who had not met them before. The parents of the two boys now in the School were also there, as were some candidates of American background and their parents. Only in Japan have we a steady flow of boys to the School comparable to our arrangements in France. Both serve to show the importance and value of bringing to the United States these fine representatives of other countries. We have boys from many countries, of course, but the steady stream of one or two a year impresses one with the value to them and to us of such a program. In time these friends can greatly influence in important ways the relationship between their countries and ours.

To be away from the School for so extended a time has served to restore my balance, and my sense of value. When one has been so deeply involved as
Rector over a period of nearly twelve years, one easily loses perspective and is in danger of getting caught in his own web. The rest and relaxation alone are enough to restore, but to see great art, historic monuments, and buildings of surpassing beauty (not to mention opera in Rome at the very civilized hour of 5:00 P.M., and on Sunday) is nourishing to body, mind and spirit. For example, in my sparse knowledge of art, the great painting of Caravaggio was missing. Now, I have him and his art as a friend and companion in thought and reflection. Such “new” acquisitions have a way of deepening one’s sense of personal ignorance, but they also deepen one’s sense of wonder and one’s gratitude for such gifts committed to mankind through the ages. Both Mrs. Warren and I are grateful for this privilege, and hope our efforts at the School will be adequately influenced by the experience. We both look forward to seeing many of you at Anniversary, and promise not to lecture on any phase of our wanderings.

Faithfully yours,
MATTHEW M. WARREN, Rector

LOCAL AUDUBON BULLETIN

This article was written late last autumn.

FALL is here and the migratory birds are on the wing. Today I caught a glimpse of a migrating Pauline. If you cannot identify a migratory Pauline, I will give you some information about her habits and habitat. A Pauline is a female Paulie. The particular bird I am writing about is an old bird, full grown. Cowbirds and cuckoos lay their eggs in other species' nests, letting the foster-bird do the hatching; but the Pauline attracts the hatched young males of many species. Her nesting place is aflutter with immature, hungry, unfeathered, fuzz or pin feathered chicks. Fine feathers they will have, those immature males, fine songs they will sing, but not in Pauline’s woods.

The breeding ground for Pauline, if many adopted broods can be called breeding, is the woods of New Hampshire, woods dotted with ponds and streams. You cannot say her young are water birds but they spend a good part of their time on the water even when it is frozen. Young Paulies take to open fields and dense woods as well as water. They prefer bird houses and feeding stations to foraging. They do both, supplementing their diet, and, being restless birds, they move from house to house. They love cities with the same fervor as English sparrows and pigeons. In the manner of carrier pigeons the Paulie has an unerring instinct for home. It is not unusual for Pauline to awaken and find every immature male Paulie flown. Suddenly, lemming-like, they arrive back in New Hampshire, 450 of them at once. The countryside sounds not unlike a bird store with an over supply of parakeets.

While I am on the subject of the brood, do you know what immature Paulies eat? Anything that strikes their fancy. Where do they go when they
migrate? Everywhere on the globe. What is their call? Their song? Their voice? Beginning with a kind of jeer "yay, yay" interspersed with trills, gutturals, piping notes, lively warbles, it sometimes ends on a plaintive note. Or the song can begin on a plaintive note and work its way back through the variations. What are the field marks? In winter every Paulie has a red, white and black band around his neck. The stripes extending down his breast are the length of a tie. Also in winter, the Paulie has a red, black and white tufted crest.

The female Pauline has no such identifying necklace. By her shape you can tell an old Pauline from a young one. A Pauline when migrating always flies west by south or south by west, but since her habitat is New Hampshire and she is a bird of the continental United States it is difficult to see how she could take any other direction. Heartless creature that she is, when she migrates she leaves all the immature males in New Hampshire.

If a fall warbler has confusing coloration so has a Pauline. She has large patches of color that change all the time: gray, black, blue, green, brown, red, and gold. The color of her crest, or cap, is also subject to change.

Just as a Pauline flies south by west or vice versa, she has the habit of flying in predictable patterns. She goes where the natural parents of her large brood live. It might be called a kind of inspection tour. She flies around the "home" nest and territory for several days. Usually this is accompanied by noisy chatter and furious activity on the part of the local birds. Bird watchers have speculated as to whether it is pleasure or necessity that so agitates the natural parents and Pauline. These inspection tours seem to have been made at the rate of three or four a year at regular intervals. After each tour, back to New Hampshire goes Pauline.

What brought this whole matter up in case you are wondering is that the migrating Pauline I caught a glimpse of this morning was behaving in an unorthodox fashion. Bird watchers be warned. Be on the look-out. That old, full grown Pauline was headed out over the Atlantic. In her beak she had a sign reading Return in Summer. What do you suppose is the matter with her? She is not a bald eagle and therefore cannot be representing the United States abroad.

If we were going to send a representative bird across the Atlantic perhaps our best choice would be the blue jay. A jay is a large, raucous, lousy, pompous, noisy, natty, gregarious, well-and-brightly dressed bird. Everytime he opens his mouth he sounds like an American cocktail party. Unless you are another jay it is impossible to tell the female from the male jay. With the present fashion in pants and haircuts who can tell the male from the female? Withal the jay is a beautiful bird.

Who knows? Perhaps that Pauline will look like an American jay-bird in Europe.

Rebecca Warren
THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

A school of over four hundred boys is guaranteed to be in action. The problem is to catch enough of the action to set down in an article.

When the boys returned in January, they were greeted by Messrs. Clark and Oates and Dr. Walker. The Warrens' absence was the first noticeable aspect of the Winter Term. They left on December 29th for Rome to start a well-deserved sabbatical. After three months in Rome, they expect to go to Athens, returning to SPS in time for Anniversary and graduation.

We also began the Winter Term with a New Hampshire snow famine! While papers reported a snow emergency in New York, and Boston had six inches, we had only a dusting. Ski areas were moaning; SPS skiers joined them. Our days were unwintry enough to have reports on the platform outside the chapel, demerit boys having shoveled it clear. Today, as the boys leave for vacation, almost all the snow is gone.

Due to injuries and to the poor conditions, Mr. Hall's ski team had an unsuccessful season.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter announced the birth of a son upon our return from the Christmas holidays; Mr. and Mrs. Welles' son was born in January.

Basketball had eight wins and six losses. The team was co-captained by Bob Silliman and Mike Brown. The most exciting game, according to coach Blake, was with Belmont Hill. SPS lost in the last thirty seconds, with a final score of 47-46. The Masters' basketball team narrowly defeated the Concord High faculty team, and were defeated by the SPS — this contest came at the end of the term.

Dick Whalen's boxers enjoyed a boom season. More boys than could be accommodated wanted to box. The annual boxing exhibition on March 3rd included thirty-eight boys in nineteen matches. Captain Dave Drinkwater did a fine job of boxing at this exhibition.

Last spring's lacrosse team was awarded the Preparatory School Cup as the most improved team in New England. The cup is given by the New England Lacrosse Coaches' Association, which includes both preparatory schools and colleges. The school's name is engraved on the cup, and we keep it for a year. Mitch Weeks and John Staples, of last year's team, were named, respectively, to the first and second New England Teams. Coach Blake is looking forward to a lively lacrosse schedule for this spring.

Mr. Sullivan's squash team had seven wins, four losses. The matches against M.I.T. and the Dartmouth freshmen were especially good. SPS came in second in the New England Interscholastics on February 27th, at SPS. Larry Terrell was individual winner — and undefeated throughout the season. He is an outstanding squash player.

The hockey team, coached by Mr. Stuckey, had a season of ten wins, five losses, one tie (with Deerfield). The game with the Harvard freshmen was outstanding; we were finally de-
feated in the overtime, 4-3. Our other losses were also to good teams: two games to Andover, one each to the Yale freshmen and Belmont Hill.

School spirit was at unprecedented heights the week before the Garden game. The Monday night rally was enjoyed, as was the victory in the Garden. The Lawrenceville Tournament put SPS in third place. Butch Wardwell was an inspiring captain. Jon Taylor was the leading scorer, and Middy Tilghman was outstanding for his all-round spirit and playing.

In club hockey, the Isthmians won the first and fourth team series, the Delphians the second and third, the Old Hundreds the fifth. The Delphians took the majority cup (second places had to be counted this year to break the tie for first places). The Isthmians won in the Lower School. In club basketball (first and second teams) and in club squash, the Old Hundreds were champions.

The clergy have been alternating in preaching, since Mr. Warren has been away. Mr. Aiken added to his already established SPS vocabulary a new term when he preached on Good Grief. Twenty-six boys were presented on February 21st to Bishop Hall for Confirmation.

Mr. Honea and a local Congregational minister addressed the Roman Catholic Bishop Brady High School. This was one more ecumenical step in Concord. SPS Roman Catholic boys now attend Mass at the Carmelite monastery chapel, near the school. Fr. Limoges, who is in secondary education in this Diocese, says Mass and preaches briefly. This is the first time our Roman Catholics have had their “own priest”, and they have responded with interest.

Bishop Hall, Mr. James S. Barker (father of Steve Barker, '67, and Sherm Barker, '61), and Mr. Honea represented the Diocese of New Hampshire at the installation of Bishop John Hines as Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church. This magnificent service was at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

Steve Whitman, President of the Sixth Form, addressed the school several times at reports. Boys responded immediately and happily to his exhortations about conduct in Memorial Hall, and behavior in general. He and the Council are as fine as SPS has recently enjoyed. President Whitman and Councilor Bill Moorhead, with the Council Adviser, attended the New England Student Government Association conference at Andover in January. Twenty years ago, Mr. Clark was instrumental in starting NESGA, and he has been sitting in at Council meetings in Mr. Warren’s absence.

On January 17th, we had a concert in the chapel by the Boston Wind Quartet. Such concerts are held either in the chapel or in the library—each place has its advocates. A school recital on January 24th in Memorial Hall included pieces for the whole band, under Mr. Giles’ adept conductorship, as well as for bassoon, piano, flute, and clarinet. A clarinet choir and a brass ensemble sparked the program. Music is in fine condition now at SPS.
NEW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ADDRESS

SINCE the last Alumni Horae was published, the Alumni Association has moved its New York office. Please note the new address: 437 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. Telephone: MUrray Hill 6-1922.

Mr. Warren's decision to start vertical housing next fall, for the top three Forms, will mean some hard work for the Masters' Housing Committee. Suggestions for specific ways to bring this change about effectively were asked of boys and masters by Messrs. Clark and Oates.

Dr. Judd was Conroy Fellow in January. A conservative Republican, he aroused interest with his clear statement of his views.

New “supes” moved into dormitories in early February. Rain in the morning threatened the operation, but stopped long enough for the school trucks to bring in the reinforcements.

SPS had its share of flu; Doc Walker had it under his usual control.

Dance weekend was cold but successful. Girls sat with their dates at Sunday chapel, a practice innovated at last fall's dance.

The Sixth Form Show, a take-off on TV, was enthusiastically received. The show reflected taste, humor, and hard work.

160 boys went to the Andover hockey game in buses rented for the occasion. Most of the Third Form went to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on February 23rd, as a part of their Ancient History-Sacred Studies course. This trip is now firmly established as an annual event.

The Lower School public speaking contest was won by Glenn Larson, who spoke intriguingly about a pencil sharpener. The seven contestants had earlier been selected from the whole Lower School by three Sixth Form judges.


A surprise holiday on March 1st was welcomed wildly. The ski bus left immediately for Tenney Mountain.

Recently, we had an exhibition in Hargate of the work of Mr. Barrett, a member of the English Department, and of Mr. Herbert Parsons, 3d, ’55. Hargate as an art center is more and more enjoyed by the school.

Extra-curricular activities in the school societies are always apparent. The Rifle Club, under Mr. Rush's direction, beat Andover. Captain Dan Drury, shooting a 96, set a high standard. The Rifle Club boys, however, lost at the New England Inter-scholastics held here. Tabor, Andover, Exeter, and SPS competed.

The Outing Club, sponsored by Mr. Hart, has bought some new winter equipment. Various members have had winter over-night campouts, with abundant food provided by the kitchen staff.

Mr. Lederer's Chess Club won five and lost one. They will play Andover
in the spring for the championship of the Northeast Chess League, in which eight preparatory schools participate.

The Third Form has a debating society — Mr. Prudden is adviser. They debate just before the movie every other Saturday night. Interest in this activity is always welcome.

Ford, Drury, Dorm 3, and Twenty have been chosen to compete as finalists for the Fiske Cup next spring. The plays were well done; some were written by boys. The Dramatic Club offered a $30 prize for the best play written by a member of the student body and performed in the preliminary rounds of the Fiske Cup competition.

Concord’s Bicentennial will be celebrated this summer. SPS is planning an open house for Concord residents this spring. Mr. Rush is working out the details.

Morale has been high this term. March grades were in general quite sound. The test of a school, Mr. Warren has often said, comes about the end of the Winter Term. SPS has met the test well this year. A happy holiday to all of us!

BERTRAND N. HONEA, JR.

THE CONCORD BICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVE MEDAL

We reprint below information we have received with the photographs reproduced in our frontispiece.

The Concord, New Hampshire, Bicentennial Commemorative Medal is a project of the Concord Rotary Club, issued and distributed as the official commemorative medal by authorization of Concord Bicentennial, Inc.

Its design recalls not only the City’s early beginnings but the historic part this New England community played in pushing back the frontiers of four different continents.

The obverse of the medal shows the Great Seal of the City, its reproduction having been authorized for the occasion by special resolution of the Board of Aldermen. This seal crystallizes a great deal of Concord’s early history, which began in 1725 as the Plantation of Penacook. Settlers from Haverhill, Mass., obtained the grant from Massachusetts in that year and established a farming and trading village of about 100 people just west of the Merrimack River.

In 1734 the General Court of Massachusetts, then a Royal English Province, incorporated the settlement as the Town of Rumford. Transferred to the province of New Hampshire’s jurisdiction by King George III in 1765, its name was changed to Concord.

The Legislature first met here in 1782; the United States Constitution was ratified here by a state convention, thus placing it in effect, in 1788. In 1808 the Legislature chose the village, with a population of around 2,000, as capital. The first State House, now
part of the enlarged building was built in 1819 and the community became a city in 1853.

The building within the scroll shows New Hampshire’s State House as it appeared in 1909 prior to its enlargement and remodeling. Existing records do not account for the inscription “The wilderness was glad for them”, but it is generally believed it was intended to express the fulfillment of the Biblical passage in Chapter 35 of Isaiah, “The wilderness and solitary place shall be glad for them”.

The medal’s reverse, from an 1871 lithograph by Aaron Stein, an employee of the Wells Fargo Company, depicts the Concord coach, theme of the 1965 Bicentennial Celebration, with the inscription “Built in Concord — Immortalized by Wells Fargo”. This coach, the ultimate in the days of stage travel, was the product of the ingenuity of Lewis Downing, then twenty, who came to Concord from Lexington, Mass., in May, 1813. In November of that year, the young mechanic, working entirely alone, completed his first “Concord Wagon”.

In 1826, J. Stephen Abbott, a journeyman coach builder, joined Mr. Downing to produce the first “Concord Stage Coach”, a vehicle destined to become famous throughout the world. The first one was sold in 1827, and the coaches eventually travelled not only throughout the United States but to such distant places as Australia, Peru and Africa. In 1868 the builders received their first order from Wells Fargo and Company of Omaha for thirty “elegant” coaches, and from this moment the Concord Coach was firmly established not only as a leading industry but also as a part of the history of our country.

These coaches could accommodate from eight to fourteen passengers, besides baggage, mail and the driver, and were drawn by four to six horses. These were changed at way stations along the route. With good teams the coaches could travel 12 to 18 hours a day, covering about 40 miles a day in summer and 25 miles or more in winter. Two passengers generally rode up front with the driver while each seat inside had room for three passengers. Two leather straps, known as “through braces” ran lengthwise under the coach to diminish jolting.

The fare varied with the time and place, averaging in America about five cents a mile. The coaches were ornamented in gay colors and represented the finest American ingenuity and workmanship. More than 3,000 were built.

Abbott-Downing Co. no longer exists, although it did attempt motor vehicle manufacture and achieved a measure of temporary success with the “Concord Truck” chassis in the early 20th century. Now all that remains is a nostalgic memory of romantic days and several well-preserved coaches displayed in various parts of the country. One, built in the 1850’s, is at the New Hampshire Historical Society here and is scheduled to take part in the anniversary celebration of 1965.

From the small community to which Lewis Downing immigrated over 150 years ago, Concord has grown into the modern city of today, a transportation center with a substantial diversified industry noted for
high employment; a state-wide center of banking and insurance; and a retail trade point serving a market of over 75,000, which also maintains its importance as a center of federal, state, county and local government.

These medals were struck by the Robbins Company of Attleboro, Massachusetts, in both antique silver and bronze. The silver issue is limited to 1,000 serially numbered pieces and sells for $7.50 while the bronze sells for $2.00. Medals may be ordered from Concord Bicentennial Coin, 57 Green Street, Concord, New Hampshire.

ENGLISH AT ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

The following article is contributed by the Head of the English Department, who writes us that the opinions expressed in it are his own, and not necessarily those of his colleagues, though he believes most of them would agree with him on most points.

The graduate who returns to the School after a number of years will find intellectual as well as physical change. There is a “new” math; foreign languages are spoken in the classroom the very first day; sacred studies readings range from Paul Tillich to Tennessee Williams; and science classes discuss subjects my generation had never heard of. In this strange curriculum one item at first seems familiar: English. Boys read many of the books read 25 years ago, and perhaps they write on some of the same composition topics. Certainly the men in the English Department have changed; we no longer have the “giants in the earth”—John Richards, Beach White, Gerald Chittenden, Henry Kittredge. But superficially there isn’t a “new” English.

Actually the superficial view is misleading; just as the English language changes, so does the teaching of it. We are at the moment in the midst of a profound change in the way the language is described (and therefore taught), and of another change in the way scholars feel about it. Both changes—even though many of us are baffled by one and repelled by the other—are having a great effect on the teaching of English at St. Paul’s School.

The change that baffles is the appearance of a new kind of grammar. Whenever English teachers gather, someone is almost certain to maintain that they’ve been teaching things wrong for hundreds of years—that the new science of “structural linguistics” has made traditional grammar obsolete. And every teacher must indeed agree that there are clumsy ways of describing some English constructions. In the sentence “I met him Saturday morning,” both italicized words show up in the dictionary as nouns, but neither seems to be used as one. In other words, their function is one thing, their meaning another. Traditional grammar tries to bridge the gap; we say that morning is an
adverbial noun modified by Saturday, a noun used as an adjective (or would it be adverb?).

The structural linguists claim to have discovered means of alleviating the sort of ambiguity shown above. Our bafflement arises when we attempt to relate their discoveries to (let us say) second form composition. The jargon of linguistics bristles with difficult terms, and most of the new grammars seem more appropriate for graduate students than for schoolboys. Still, the linguistic approach almost certainly is the pattern of the future; we already use it to some extent at St. Paul’s School, and we will be using it more in the future.

The change that often repels us (to some extent brought on by the structural linguists) is a new attitude towards language. It might be summarized in the saying “whatever is, is right”; its monument is the Merriam-Webster Third International dictionary (and its chief abridgment, the Seventh Collegiate). The exponents of this attitude argue that the English language is continuously evolving—indeed, that it must evolve if it is to stay alive; that there are no absolute standards of diction or grammar; and that as a consequence any usage with widespread currency is “correct.” For example, millions of people obviously see nothing grammatically wrong with the slogan “Winston tastes good like a cigarette should.” Therefore, like is acceptable in the role of a subordinating conjunction despite the grating teeth of the purists who insist on as. The student who looks up like in his Webster’s Collegiate will find no hint that anyone might object to its use as a conjunction; indeed, a quotation from Keats suggests that this use is preferred.

The St. Paul’s School English Department is by no means adamant against changes in the language. We recognize that infinitives have been split since the 14th century and raise no eyebrows when one is split decorously; we are not bothered by the easy “it’s me” in place of the somewhat stilted “it is I.” But we do rebel at the dubious logic that simply because the language is changing, all change, if reasonably widespread, is good. Because some bright young man in an ad agency, doubtless trying to be real folksy, misused like in a cigarette advertisement; or even because John Keats once did the same, there is no necessary reason we should condone the blurring of the nice distinction between prepositions and subordinating conjunctions.

We hold to the notion that language is a tool, and that it functions best if used with precision. In a pinch a chisel can be used as a screwdriver, but the screwdriver does the job better—and the chisel isn’t likely to be much good on hard wood after the experience. Our orientation, then, is conservative; but the permissive attitude towards language naturally affects us, perhaps to the extent that we now welcome a familiar, even colloquial style in the boys’ writing.

If there is ferment about the nature of English, there is similar ferment about methods of teaching it. Both within and outside the School one hears much of research, the tutorial method, team teaching, programmed instruction, and the like. We present-
ly use several variants on the traditional classroom pattern. Fifth and sixth formers get a portion of their information in formal lectures, this method of instruction being both economical of teacher time and useful in preparation for college. Sixth formers have a term devoted largely to individual research, guided by their teachers in occasional conferences. Fourth formers are subjected in some classes to two teachers—one from the Sacred Studies Department. The clergy first entered the course as technical advisors—the fourth form studies parts of the Bible from a literary rather than doctrinal point of view—but all concerned, boys and men, have found two teaching viewpoints in a class refreshing, especially when a clergyman comments on a piece of purely secular writing.

The practices above, while no longer experimental, are still variants from the norm, the norm being a class of a dozen boys and a master sitting around a table. For most purposes this grouping seems best. The class is big enough to get a variety of points of view but small enough to permit every boy to become involved. We are willing to experiment with further new methods of teaching, but there is no point in changing things just for the sake of change.

While few people would suggest larger English classes—one inevitable result of which is less student writing—we are often told to adopt the "more mature" tutorial approach: the teacher facing the individual student at the other end of a log. Recognizing the virtues of this method for some purposes (such as working on an individual boy's individual writing problem), we nevertheless firmly reject it as the norm, on two grounds. First, there is a positive benefit in the presence of a class. Discussion is vital to an understanding of ideas—and literature is far more concerned with ideas than with mere facts. The man-to-boy conference cannot generate discussion. Second, the tutorial, at least in English, gets far less work done than the class. An English teacher has about 50 boys in his classes; he teaches 16 periods a week. Each boy would get 15 minutes weekly with his teacher if we relied entirely on individual instruction and kept our present class loads. This hypothetical boy would certainly have much time available for "research" in the Library, and he could dig up many facts; but digging up facts isn't the whole of learning—and in 15 minutes the teacher would be pressed even to ascertain if facts had been unearthed. While the boys would be delighted to have fewer regular classes, thereby indulging both their laziness and their yearning for seeming maturity, it must be remembered that if boys knew what was best for them, there would be no need for school. Only the highly motivated college upper classman or graduate student will really learn more on his own than in class.

English is the only subject every boy takes every year. Partial justification of this fact (if justification is needed) is the obvious relationship of English to every other course. Our aims have always been to teach boys
to read and write effectively. In doing what he can to further these aims, the 
English teacher is actually teaching every subject.

A similar statement can be made about a rather uncomfortable adjunct 
of English, public speaking. No one plays down its importance, and other 
departments work at it, but fundamentally it belongs to us. I call it 
uncomfortable because of the time it takes — sometimes half a week's class 
time. Still, it clearly must be taught, and it can only be taught in one way — by speaking. If classes in public speaking are perhaps the least exciting aspect of teaching English, they do have the almost inevitable reward for teacher and pupil of visible (and audible) progress.

Writing, speaking, and reading, as techniques, have bearing on all courses; what is written, said, and read is more a departmental matter. Our chief concern is with the nonliterary boy, however much fun the small minority of potential literary professionals may be to have in class. Hence, we emphasize the expository in writing and speech, rather than the “creative.” (I use quotation marks because all writing in a sense is, or ought to be, “creative.”) The colleges tell us that exposition is what their students need, and common sense supports their position. Everybody needs to report things, to describe things, to explain things, both orally and in writing, all his life, whatever he does. Not everybody needs to write stories or poems or plays. These are sometimes a useful challenge or a pleasant change of pace, but they are not the appropriate core of a course taken by all. Actually, there isn’t much any English department can do with the born writer. He will write even if forbidden to do so. He should be encouraged and disciplined and helped to discipline himself — but no English teacher on earth can create a poet.

In reading, as well as in writing and speaking, we focus on the nonliterary boy. Though our reading lists contain titles like Lord of the Flies, The Oxbow Incident, and Death of a Salesman, they have a fundamentally conservative look. A considerable portion of the School’s obligation to “induct” its boys into our cultural world rests on the English Department; and the obligation is met in part by introducing students to the classics. Hopefully, some boys will learn to love Hamlet and Huck Finn and Henry V; but even if they don’t, they will at least meet them. English reading has very little to do with a student’s future job, but it has a good deal to do with the far more pressing problem of what he does when he comes home from that job.

I have referred to the content of reading; now a word about method. Much has been learned about the teaching of reading since my school days, when the poor reader was simply “dumb.” And since a little learning is dangerous, a great deal of harm has been done by half-baked reading specialists. The most notorious current piece of quackery is the passion for speed. In a reading test we gave last fall, one fourth former ranked 7th in his form in rate of reading, and 86th (out of 88) in
comprehension; for another the figures were 2d and 61st. Almost certainly these boys were pressed in primary school to seek speed above all else; now they clearly require remedial work, probably by a specialist. For some years there has been such a specialist in the English Department; in an average year he will deal intensively with 30-odd boys whose reading difficulties severely limit their academic achievement.

For the “normal” boy such remedial work is unnecessary. He needs practice, and he needs to learn that different kinds of assignments call for different kinds of reading: “Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.”

In sum, the unchanging appearance of English at St. Paul’s is likely to turn out to be appearance only. A great many things have changed since the 30’s and even the 40’s. Whatever our success in keeping abreast of change, I hope we will always remain true to a principle well phrased by a classmate of mine: “respect for the written word.”

Herbert Church, Jr., ’40

Malcolm Kenneth Gordon — The Years That Were

On April 22nd, 1882, there arrived at Mr. Drumm’s dormitory, from Warrenton, Virginia, a husky but somewhat worried “new kid”. He was an only child, he did not know a single boy or master in the school, and he was a Southerner, dropped down in the heyday of Reconstruction into a nest of hostile Yankees. Many years later Malcolm said of that day: “I felt that I was being thrown into a den of lions”.

The Gordons came originally from Aberdeen but following the defeat of the Young Pretender at Culloden they moved, with other Scots, to Londonderry, Ireland. Sometime between 1815 and 1820 Malcolm’s grandfather, David, with his older brothers and sister, came to Petersburg, Virginia, and settled on a nearby plantation. About 1830 David married Martha Eppes, descendant of one of the original Jamestown settlers, and took a plantation near Jackson, Mississippi, adjoining that of Jefferson
Davis. Here, in 1836, Malcolm's father was born.

He was christened David Cleaveland after his father's friend Moses Cleaveland, in honor of whom Cleaveland, Ohio, was named. (The city's name was spelled Cleaveland until about 1830.)

The elder David was a Colonel in the Mississippi State militia but, before the war, spent a large part of his time in Washington, where he knew everyone. At one time he succeeded in getting a bill through Congress indemnifying residents of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi for damages from depredations suffered in the Creek and Seminole Wars.

Young David Gordon, on graduating from Dickinson College, studied medicine at Jefferson College in Philadelphia, and received his M.D. degree just before the war broke out. He enlisted at once in the Confederate Army, and was wounded in the first Battle of Bull Run. On recovery he served in Ewell's Division in the Army of Northern Virginia.

In 1867 he was married to Mrs. Ann McLaughlin Barnum, a widow with several children who had spent a large part of her life in Paris, where she had been educated. She had a town house in Baltimore and there, on January 10th, 1868, Malcolm Kenneth was born. About this time they bought a farm, "Dixie", in Warren- ton and moved there when Malcolm was a few months old.

Mrs. Gordon was largely instrumental in raising the money to found the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. She died suddenly in 1871. "This changed father's life," Malcolm recalled. "He wanted me to be with him. He did everything for me until I went to S.P.S."

In those days through his father he got to know many Generals of the Confederacy, Wade Hampton, Fitzhugh Lee, William H. F. Lee (Robert E. Lee's son), Eppa Hunton and others, and would sit with them for hours and listen to their wartime stories. This gave him his first taste of history, his lifetime interest.

At S.P.S. Malcolm, after the first cold plunge, quickly adapted himself to school life. "For about a month I kept my mouth closed and my ears open, but after several scraps on the subject of Secession, etc., I began to settle down. During the next term things went smoothly and I became interested in games." He also acquired the nickname "Pat" from another Pat, otherwise unidentified, who had occupied the same desk before him.

"The first master that I can remember taking an interest in me was Mr. Hargate. Ned Hammond and Ed Floyd-Jones were my particular friends and these friendships grew throughout our lives."

Except for cricket, games were unorganized. There was some informal football in the fall but most boys played their own individual games such as marbles, tops, roly-poly, nigger-baby, and "little cricket" — the last played with a home-made one-foot bat and a rubber or squash ball.

Cricket, between the Isthmian and Old Hundred Clubs, had been played from the earliest days. "So much interest was taken in first team matches
that boys would often bring their chairs from their alcoves and sit on the Lower Grounds for most of the afternoon.

On the same day that Malcolm came to the school there arrived also a cricket professional from England who had coached at Cheltenham and Oxford, the famous Sam Morley. Under Morley, Malcolm, an Isthmian, quickly picked up the game and with his great muscular co-ordination and sense of timing became one of the best. In the summer of '89 he captained an S.P.S. side that invaded Canada and won seven out of eight games. Four masters, Rev. James P. Conover, Mr. Foster, Mr. Brinley and Mr. Hodges played on the S.P.S.

Morley could play any game that involved a bat and a ball. At racquets (the school had the first racquet court built outside New York) Morley “with his foxy service and cat-like quickness” played rings around every opponent except Mr. Conover. He would walk into the court on a snowy day in his rubber boots and beat any boy or master wearing sneakers.

Mr. Conover, a legendary all-round athlete, was phenomenal on ice. He could skate backwards faster than anyone else skating forwards. He was said to hold the world’s record for running the hundred-yard dash backward.

In '88 Malcolm was captain of the first Halcyons but was laid up by mumps followed by measles and couldn’t row. His crew broke the record for six-oared barges, a mark which still stands. (Three years later they began rowing eights.) Malcolm, who as a master was President of the Halcyon B.C. for many years, always insisted that the cherry-red of his blazer was the proper Halcyon color as against the dull red maroon of recent days.

For him life was a continuous triumphant decathlon, and he loved every minute of it. For six years he took part in that mankilling sport, the Tug of War (fortunately now outlawed), he was an expert gymnast (he did the “giant swing” when he was fifty), and when he felt the need of a little more exercise he trained for Hare and Hounds, an annual fall event that covered eleven or twelve miles over rugged country.

Malcolm was elected to one of the two secret societies but declined. These societies were all-powerful in school politics and flourished with a brief interlude until the first World War.

A curious group that Malcolm did belong to was the “Spill Club”. This was a little clique that sat together in the dining room and had a rule that any member who spilled food should drop ten cents in the jack pot, the money to be used for a feast when enough was collected. Malcolm believed this group eventually developed into the Cadmean Literary Society. Interesting if true.

In 1887, at the end of his Fifth Form year, he had intended to enter Trinity College at Hartford with some of his friends, but was invited by the Rector to return for another year and read Latin and Greek with him. In 1888 he was again invited to return in the Upper Sixth Form. This was a great honor given to only one or two boys a year who were for all practical purposes junior masters. “I expected to stay one year but re-
mained almost thirty.”

“If I were asked to name the most constructive work I did in my life at St. Paul’s, I might name two things—the organization of our three-club system of athletics, and the development of ice hockey.”

So much has been written about the club system at S.P.S. that it would be redundant to go over the old ground except for a brief summary. Football up to 1888 had been played between the forms. As Arthur Pier explains in his authoritative “St. Paul’s School, 1855-1934”, this was unsatisfactory and highly unfair because of the difference in ages, and the difference in the size of the forms. The Fifth, for instance, was much bigger than the Sixth, as boys going to college left at the end of their Fifth Form year. This of course was recognized by the Rector.

So that fall (1888) the roof fell in. Suddenly the Rector announced that there would be no more interform football.

“We were surprised and staggered”, recalled Malcolm. “That night I got three or four boys into my room to discuss the question.” They decided to divide the entire school into three football clubs, the Mohican, Delphian and Rugby. They drew lots for the names. Dick Conover drew the Delphians, Irv Garfield the Rugby, and Malcolm the Mohicans. The ensuing football season resulted so successfully that in the following spring they decided to embrace all sports except rowing. To preserve the hallowed names of the Isthmian and Old Hundred Cricket Clubs, they drew lots again, and the Mohicans became the Isthmians, the Rugby the Old Hundreds and the Delphians remained the Delphians.

Before taking up hockey let’s look at some other reminiscences. With the fall term of 1889 Malcolm became a full-fledged master. His field was history, which he loved and which he taught with enthusiasm at S.P.S. for 28 years, and again at the Malcolm Gordon School until his last birthday.

During his first year as master, the Rector broke the ominous news to Malcolm that he was to take charge of the Miller’s House. This stood where the Sheldon Library is now located, and housed eighteen rugged individualists who spent their nights wandering around the countryside committing various breaches of rules, and their days in writing reports. “Its location’s being somewhat isolated and its inhabitants’ being mostly boys dismissed from other buildings gave it a unique position . . . It was a strenuous and exciting year but I enjoyed it more than any other part of my long residence at the school.”

On one occasion, after wrecking the lavatory, the boys threw all the pillows out the windows and indulged in a pillow fight all the way to the Old Upper. The pillows broke and feathers were scattered for yards over the grounds. When Malcolm tried to enter the house he found the stairs barricaded with mattresses. He dashed to the Old Upper and warned the boys that the Rector was on his way to inspect the Miller’s House. Whereupon all hands turned to and put things in order. The report of the inspection was a hoax perpetrated by Malcolm.
On another occasion, Mrs. Crocker, the housekeeper, reported to Malcolm that all the Miller’s House crockery had disappeared. Malcolm told the Rector and gave the names of the three boys he suspected. The Rector called them to his study and they confessed they had broken off all the handles and thrown the crockery in the pond. The Rector ordered that they should spend the lunch hour diving in the pond and salvaging the crockery. Malcolm passed the word around and the entire school assembled to witness the diving operations, with shouts of glee.

Two “Millers” were W. T. Putnam, a descendant of the Revolutionary general, and George Tuttle. Called “Put and Tut”, they were expert cooks and woodsmen and spent their time trapping, fishing and cooking in the woods. They once caught, cooked and ate a skunk.

Another “Miller” was Francis Dana of the “Two Years before the Mast” Danas, a great long distance runner. To harden himself he would run from Long Pond, after rowing practice, over Jerry Hill and back to the school, carrying a heavy stone on his shoulders. He once tried to win a race against Put by purloining the latter’s pet fox from his cage in the Miller’s House zoo, hiding him in his shirt and just before the finish letting him loose with the hope that Put, like Atalanta and the golden apples, would drop out to retrieve his pet. However, Put not only caught his fox but returned to win the race, Dana being exhausted after his elaborate plotting.

On the theory that “If you can’t beat them, you join them”, Malcolm got up an organization for nocturnal exercise called the Miller’s House Signal Corps. He had them study the Morse code and then divided them into two bodies. One would go to a clearing on Prospect Hill and the other to Stickney Hill, five or six miles distant. Once there, they would signal to each other by torches fixed on long poles. “On returning to my room they would have a little supper while they compared their messages until well after midnight, when I hoped that sweet sleep would soon come to them”.

“The opening of the new Lower School put an end to the smaller dormitories and to the simple life. New buildings and modern equipment were to change the life of the boys. And so ended the Miller’s House.”

In the roaring twenties, a cynical Horae editor remarked that S.P.S. was an “Athletic Aristocracy”. This was even more so in the nineties when Malcolm first gave his medal for the Best All-Round Athlete and Sportsman. If a boy won the Gordon Medal he was a marked man for life.

This brings us to hockey, for an extraordinarily high percentage of Gordon medalists have been great hockey players. We now inevitably dust off the venerable cliché about Malcolm Gordon’s being the Hand that Rocked the Cradle of American Hockey. Of course it was perfectly true.

When Malcolm arrived at S.P.S. the game was fairly well organized. Gone were the days of shinny but occasionally one half of the school lined up against the other half, and “a boy was lucky to get one or two
cracks at the block”. Teams consisted of eleven men and passing and position play had started.

Rules were drawn up by Malcolm that were afterwards the basis of the official amateur hockey rules. Skates were the old-fashioned rockers with clamps. In the early nineties teams were reduced to seven men, and the rubber puck, wide-bladed sticks and modern hockey skates were introduced.

In the winter of '95-'96 Malcolm made his first appearance in New York as a hockey coach. He brought the S.P.S. team down to the old St. Nicholas Rink in 66th Street and played a team of S.P.S. alumni. This was the first organized hockey game to be played in New York or perhaps anywhere else except in Canada and at S.P.S. The alumni won, 3 to 1.

From then on until 1917 Malcolm brought the school team to New York almost every Christmas vacation, playing the Princeton Freshmen or some other college or preparatory school, and almost invariably winning, until the Baker Memorial Rink and other artificial ice rinks were built and the S.P.S. advantage of early natural ice was lost.

The legendary Hobey Baker, '09, bestrode the amateur hockey world like a Colossus, and Malcolm, with perhaps some early help from Mr. Conover at the Lower, taught him. He was on the S.P.S. team for four years, captain for two, and later at Princeton was outstanding in hockey and football — captain in both sports. "Few boys have had such perfect coordination of mind and muscle as Hobey", recalled Malcolm. "His sense of balance was remarkable. The grace and rhythm of his movements and the apparent ease with which he accomplished wonders can never be forgotten . . . Unselfishness is the first requisite of a sportsman and a gentleman. Hobey was unselfish to a degree . . . He would sacrifice his own chance of glory for the good of his team. He refused to be publicised and on two occasions refused re-election as captain because he wished others to have the honor . . . He set a new standard for amateur sportsmanship and the game is better because of his leadership."

Hobey’s team of '08-'09 presented Malcolm with a silver loving-cup in recognition of his services as coach, and this was perhaps Malcolm’s proudest possession. He invariably took it to the numerous reunion dinners he attended after the Anniversary boat races, and would concoct his very special Virginia mint julep in it. “In Kentucky they bruise the mint in the bottom of the cup.” This was anathema to Malcolm who in the Virginia tradition would carefully plant the mint stems upright in the cup, so that the partaker could bury his nose therein and get the full aroma.

Hally Wall, named as a defense man on Malcolm’s all-time team from 1905 to 1917, writes: “As a hockey coach he was excellent. One of his main and continuous bits of advice was ‘Be ready for the rebound’. His emphatic and straight from the shoulder instructions were always tinged with a sense of humor . . . His method of teaching history was different from other teachers. I thought of
him as giving lectures rather than lessons. He would spend the entire class period expounding on the topics but rarely have tests or ask questions from pupils, much to their delight.

Hally gave a large party at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club for Malcolm not long ago. The Hobey Baker cup was duly filled with the authentic Virginia julep.

Skiddy von Stade, Captain of the S.P.S. in '02-'03, writes: “Our team, as I remember it, was undefeated and had two or three pretty stout members—such as Havemeyer Butt, Whitney Carpenter, etc. Pat took an immense interest in it.”

In 1898 Malcolm was married to a lovely Baltimorean, Amy Balch, daughter of Rear Admiral George B. Balch, U.S.N., who as a Lieutenant had served under Commodore Calbraith Perry in the fleet that opened up Japan in 1852. Her sisters were Mrs. George Lay and Mrs. Frederick Sears, both masters’ wives.

Malcolm and Amy had a singularly happy married life. Two sons were born to them, Malcolm, Jr. (now deceased) who was graduated from Lehigh University and became a projects engineer for the Bendix Corporation, and David Cleaveland, who succeeded his father as headmaster of the Malcolm Gordon School. During the first World War, Malcolm, Jr., was a radio operator in Washington and handed to President Wilson the message announcing the premature armistice in November 1918.

In 1917 Malcolm determined to get into war service. He resigned as master at S.P.S. and took a commission as Captain in the office of the Director of Purchase, Quartermaster Corps. In 1919 he left Washington and became associated with Douglas Elliman in the real estate business.

1927 was “The Year that Was”. Malcolm ran across an old S.P.S. friend, Dr. Grosvenor Goodridge. The latter remarked that he had a vision of a boarding school for younger boys and wanted to do something about it. Mrs. Goodridge had inherited the Philipse Estate, once seized of all the lands comprising Putnam and Dutchess Counties and part of Westchester. There were fifty acres left, with a large dwelling and other buildings on a beautiful site at Garrison, across the Hudson from the U.S. Military Academy, and she donated this on a 21 years lease to Malcolm, together with a large sum of money to put the house in shape. Other friends gave generously for the initial expenses. This was the start of the Malcolm Gordon School.

Malcolm always spoke of his running into Dr. Goodridge that day as a miracle. “If I had been told that at sixty years of age I would be opening a boys’ school of my own, I would have laughed.” Of course it took courage to make the break, but Malcolm had plenty of that.

From the beginning it has been a success. It has thirty pupils from ten to thirteen years of age. It is a non-profit corporation with a growing endowment fund and a devoted parents’ group. It has every sports facility including a rifle range, a squash court, and a hockey rink, and the whole school, like S.P.S., is divided into athletic clubs for intramural games, the HUDSONS and the HIGHLANDERS. A few years after the start, through the generosity of Mr. Robert...
C. Stanley and a number of other friends, the property was purchased outright.

In 1946 Malcolm had a sad blow when Amy died. He carried on as headmaster until 1952, when at 84 he resigned in favor of his son David. He was designated as Headmaster Emeritus and continued his classes in history and geography until his 96th birthday, last year.

David and his wife, the former Nanetta Head of Hillsboro, Ohio, a descendant of William Penn, form an ideal combination. She was educated at the Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr, at Smith College, and at Scripps College in California, where she was graduated. They are one of the most attractive and wholesome of married couples and bound to continue the school in the great tradition. They have a daughter, Ann, a graduate of Radcliffe now studying for a postgraduate degree in urban planning at Harvard, and a son, David, Jr., a graduate of S.P.S. now at Middlebury College.

In the summer of 1954 Malcolm got this reporter on the telephone and insisted that he go with him on a trip to Scotland and England, where he wished to renew his memories of a sabbatical year spent there with Amy and young Malcolm in 1910-1911. (They took a house in Oxford and acted in a pageant at New College commemorating the Coronation of King George V. Malcolm also studied architecture.)

No one ever successfully resisted Malcolm's blandishments, so off we went on the Cunarder "Parthia", together with a jolly contingent of antique automobile fanatics and their cars, headed by Austin Clark, S.P.S. '36. From start to finish it was great fun. We first explored Scotland, where Malcolm knew the history of every castle and palace, much better than the official guides. At 86, he was tireless, insisting on carrying my bag when we couldn't find a porter. (I have a trick leg.) At Abbotsford we were in a motor-bus smash-up and Malcolm was badly cut over one eye. The bus people promptly gave him a substantial check for damages which he invested in Scotch plaids with the Clan Gordon tartan for Nan and the grandchildren.

In London we dined with Maurice Roche, '05 (Lord Fermoy) at Brooks', afterwards singing Halcyon and Shatuck songs in the street. The night before we were to take the boat train to Liverpool we attended a gay cocktail party at the Cavendish. At ten o'clock I couldn't take it any longer and went home, but Malcolm continued on to other points of interest, got back to our hotel at two-thirty in the morning and did all his packing before going to bed.

On the voyage home Malcolm was a universal favorite. He was nicknamed "The Professor" and some of the ladies, for the captain's fancy dress dinner, got up a cap and gown costume for him. He won first prize.

Seven years later, at 93, Malcolm flew to Greece on a two weeks tour with his grandson David. The trip was sponsored by the National Association of Independent Schools and meant a lot of walking and climbing on the islands, which didn't bother him a bit.

For several years I went up to Anniversary with the Gordons.
routine called for arriving at Garrison the day before for the school graduating exercises. There I would give out one of the prizes and deliver a short address explaining how to succeed in life. As soon as the boys and parents had left, Malcolm would break out the Hobey Baker cup and a bottle of Old Grand-Dad and we’d all relax. The next morning we’d start off for Concord in David’s big station wagon, stopping for a delightful buffet lunch at the Morgan Aldriches’ (‘12) in West Hartford, where Malcolm would foregather with his form-mate Dr. Edward Lampson.

After Anniversary was over the entire Gordon family would be off on a nation-wide motor safari. They seemed to have relatives and friends in every state in the Union.

Last year, at his final Anniversary, Malcolm, for the first time, I think, didn’t walk in the Alumni Parade but rode in the capsule of the Rector’s golf-cart, “Pelican”. On returning from Concord he visited various old friends in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York, including the 98 years old widow of his school-mate Godfrey Brinley, and attended the wedding of a grand-niece.

Back in Garrison, on July 21st he fell and broke his hip. Next day in the hospital at Cold Spring a pin was inserted. On leaving the operating room he made a characteristically gracious remark: “Thank you, gentlemen. It has been a most interesting experience.”

After two weeks in the hospital he returned to the school. Three months later, x-rays showed the pin to be in perfect position and he looked forward to walking again. But it was not to be. On the morning of November 13th he died peacefully in his sleep.

On the 24th a memorial service attended by many friends of all generations was held at St. Philip’s-in-the-Highlands in Garrison and the next day funeral services were held in the Chapel at St. Paul’s, at which the Rector, the Rev. Matthew M. Warren, officiated. Malcolm was buried next to Amy in the beautiful School Cemetery on the Hopkinton Road.

Looking back at the long years that were, three things, I think, stand out in Malcolm’s character: his love of history, his abounding interest in young people, and his burning enthusiasm for clean sportsmanship.

“Nothing is here for tears, nothing to wail or knock the breast; no weakness, no contempt, dispraise or blame; nothing but well and fair, and what may quiet us...”

STUART D. PRESTON, ’02
THE 1964 NEW YORK HOCKEY GAME
ST. PAUL'S 2—TAFT 0
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, DECEMBER 16

The 1964 Christmas Game was marked by fast play, good team-work, and excellent goal-guarding on both sides. The S.P.S. made two goals in the second period; the first and third periods were scoreless. The proceeds of the game were divided between the Taft Scholarship Fund and the St. Paul's Advanced Studies Program.

A WINTER WITH THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER,
HOUSTON, TEXAS

In June 1964 a number of concerned laymen and the Rector of the Church of the Redeemer founded a non-profit corporation, Redeemer Youth Center. Its aim was and is to provide an effective basis from which the Church might minister to the deprived and troubled youth of Houston's rapidly deteriorating East End.

These boys live in a world of undernourishment, cultural deprivation, debauchery, bestiality and hate. As children they have been subjected to a family environment of brutality at worst, neglect at best. When they enter school, they are at a loss to cope with the demands made on them, because their upbringing (or lack of it) has denied them any understanding of middle class values or contexts. The public school is on a different cultural level. At fourteen or fifteen they start dropping out. Finding friends in the same predicament, they roam the streets unemployed and without the education or training to merit employment.

They steal and fight, not simply for the material benefits they gain, but because only through this does their stature increase in the eyes of their peers whose respect they cherish. From the burden of their existence they seek momentary release through alcohol, glue-sniffing, prostitutes, and sometimes dope. Street fighting itself becomes a form of release, a loss of individuality in the heat of the excitement.

Houston is a burgeoning city, a sprawling industrial complex, and the East End, once a fashionable suburb, is becoming an impoverished area, restless with the transient. The immediate neighborhood of the Church of the Redeemer is in a state of transition. People of substance still reside there; but they are old, and, as they die out, their homes become rooming houses.

The former owners are replaced by the restless, homeless crowd that people a slum. The area lies in a district regarded by the Houston police as having the second highest crime rate. It is bordered on one side by an expanding Negro ghetto, on another by a likewise expanding Latin American section, and on its third side by a deteriorating poor white section.
The boys roam the streets looking for trouble and finding it. Inevitably they get picked up by the police and begin their long criminal records. The inability of the police to cope with this situation stems from their meeting the boys on their own level of physical brutality. The "Law" becomes the enemy. Morality, if such a thing occurs to the boys, is not doing right as against wrong but keeping clear of the police and not getting caught.

To meet these boys on a level they could comprehend and yet respect, and to provide a situation that would occupy them constructively, train them for future work and support them so that they could return to high school, Redeemer Youth Center rented a service station from the Continental Oil Company at the generous rate of one dollar per year.

The Redeemer Service Station has been in business since June, 1964. It has employed about twenty boys, though at the rate of no more than six at a time. Many of their friends have also been brought thereby into contact and fellowship with members of the parish, as well, of course, as with the Rector himself.

The service station has proven itself successful in training these boys while they work. It has led them to look towards and trust a congregation of believing Christians.

Though the station has been financially a great burden, supported by the generosity of those interested in it and the volunteered time of its manager, there is no question of its usefulness as a means of missionary activity on the part of the Church in this kind of environment. And it does look now as though the station will begin to break even as trade increases—a great achievement, for Conoco long ago condemned its site as unprofitable, a liability in fact.

In the life of each of these boys there is at least one girl though she (or they) may not be much in evidence. The girls cannot very well walk the streets as do the boys without being hauled off by the police. The parish has yet to organize a project which will help these girls in the way that the service station helps the boys. It is hoped that once the work with the boys reaches a level of stability something will be done for the girls. Certainly there are those here in the parish anxious to work with them now, for they are in as much need as the boys.

In operation right now is a project undertaken by several women in the parish, as well as by women in other parishes in Houston, which takes a number of neighborhood children under its wing twice a week. The Pre-school Program (PEP) is oriented towards children from homes which do not afford the cultural background and preparation a child needs to cope with public school. The little children play in creative, planned programs; they sing nursery songs and hymns; and lately they have been taking to field trips: to the zoo, the fire station and the like.

In all this activity a missionary church can and does preach the gospel of salvation it finds in Jesus Christ. What has been accomplished is significant. The Church has become a respected and effective source of counsel.
and influence in the lives of these young people — and of their families, if they have any. Business men, teachers, lawyers, and doctors contribute their time and talents to those who had never so much as thought to ask for them. In a world that has not known either help or hope, there is now both. In several lives which had never known the meaning of the word friendship, there is the light of Christian love and concern.

The work reaches a segment of society, unchurched, culturally worlds apart from us. This is the outreach of an urban parish aware of its good fortune in the midst of destitution. In an era when churches find themselves moving out of the encroaching city to choicer suburban sites, Redeemer in Houston has committed itself to a missionary and compassionate ministry to its surroundings.

Redeemer Parish is peculiarly well suited for this kind of work. It originated from a community church not affiliated for some time with any denomination. The extensive church plant includes a large educational building and a gym. Boy Scout, Girl Scout, and Brownie programs meet there. The gym is used informally after school each day, and all day Saturday.

Plans are being made now for a dormitory which would be located across the street from the church. The hope is that one of the more dilapidated apartment houses in this area might serve as a settlement house of sorts for the boys employed by the station, as well as for others with whom we are trying to work.

The problems with many of these boys are compounded by the dissolute families to which they return after a day's work. A high school drop-out is enough of a problem in himself. When, however, his mother is a prostitute, and her companion an alcoholic, the boy is too much to handle: so long as he has that kind of environment in which to spend the major part of his unoccupied time, he will be unlikely to change. When and if funds are available for a dormitory, there will be a place for boys to stay — a place which will have a routine for them, so that they will not need to walk the streets from sheer boredom. There will be three meals a day as well as qualified adult guidance. A boy's entire life would be guided and supervised, and in time it might be restructured to fit in with the society that now rejects him.

The work undertaken by the parish is of such proportions that it is fast getting beyond the resources of this congregation. To work most effectively in meeting the needs of these young people, Redeemer Youth Center ought to have a base of support much wider than it yet has.

A number of laymen are seeking both to find more substantial support for a larger project and to take as much of the detail-ridden work as possible off the Rector's back. As there is no assistant in the parish and no one in the Youth Center except the station manager, I find myself doing those tedious little things for which nobody else has the time. But the privilege of being able to spend some time in a dynamic and spirited work like this makes every chore more than worthwhile.

John B. Edmonds, Jr., '60
### WINTER SPORTS SUMMARY

**Basketball**

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<td>38</td>
<td>Brooks 29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>Groton 39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampton</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>SPS 39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>Middlesex 29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belmont Hill</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>SPS 46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>Berwick 51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Governor Dummer</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>SPS 43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tilton</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>SPS 44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>Lawrence 41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>SPS 36</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Won 8  Lost 6

**Club Series**

First teams Old Hundreds
Second teams Old Hundreds

**Skiing**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPS Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(Slalom) Andover</td>
<td>93.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Slalom, cross country) New Hampton</td>
<td>197.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Cross country) Deerfield</td>
<td>100.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Slalom, giant slalom) Holderness A</td>
<td>199.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Jump, cross country) Dublin</td>
<td>196.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Slalom, giant slalom) Proctor</td>
<td>195.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Jump) Holderness JV-A</td>
<td>100.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Cross country) Tilton</td>
<td>99.52</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The SPS placed sixth, with a score of 317.48, in the Kimball Union Carnival held January 30th.
Squash Racquets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Dartmouth Freshmen</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Brooks</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Brooks</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Middlesex</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Harvard Freshmen (B)</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>M.I.T.</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deerfield</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Middlesex</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Won 7 Lost 4

In the New England Interscholastic Tournament, the individual winner was L. P. Terrell of St. Paul's and the SPS team placed second.

Senior Champion: L. P. Terrell
Junior Champion: T. N. Pardee
Lower School Champion: J. M. Evans
Club Squash: Old Hundreds
Supervisors' Squash Cup: Simpson House

Hockey

New York Game

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Taft</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Lawrenceville Tournament

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Milton</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Taft</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(SPS finished third out of eight schools)

Winter Term

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deerfield</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Noble and Greenough</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Middlesex</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Milton</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Dartmouth Freshmen</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Hebron</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belmont Hill</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale Freshmen</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard Freshmen</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Won 10 Lost 5 Tied 1
Club Series

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First teams</th>
<th>Isthmians</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Second teams</td>
<td>Delphians</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Third teams</td>
<td>Delphians</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fourth teams</td>
<td>Isthmians</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fifth teams</td>
<td>Old Hundreds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower School</td>
<td>Isthmians</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Davis Cup for the majority of series was won by the Delphians.
(This year second places were counted, because of the tie for first places.)

The Brinley Challenge Cup for the Lower School Championship was won by the Isthmians.

ULTIMA THULE — THE UTMOSt END

To be sure, when the C-135 Stratolifter landed at Thule (Toolie), I thought that I was at the end of the world. Granted January is a cold month, but twenty-foot drifts banking the runway? Temperature around -40 degrees, and, worst of all, at 0700 hours where was the sun? It was pitch black outside. I shudder to think how that lone fly felt when it came buzzing out the door of that plane; little did I know it was the last fly I was to see for a year.

In a sort of daze, I along with some sixty other personnel was hustled inside the MATS (Military Air Transport Service) terminal, processed, and assigned to transient quarters. Later that day I was “final processed” and assigned to Bachelor Officer Quarters #718. There in my cubicle I was to live for the next year: the tour at Thule is twelve months, unaccompanied and isolatedly remote.

Thule lies on the North Star Bay, so named for Polaris which is directly overhead. This was formerly the site of Ultima Thule, an Eskimo settlement founded early in this century by the famous Danish explorers, Knud Rasmussen and Peter Freuchen. With the advent of the Air Base, the settlement was moved some sixty miles northward; left behind were the Eskimos’ shrine, the now famous Mount Dundis, and Old Charlie, an old man still visible in his arctic grave, preserved by the intense cold and dryness that persists.

Thule Air Base, though run by the 4613rd Air Defense Wing of the Air Defense Command, USAF, also has Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and civilian (including Danish civilian) activities to boast of. Within eighteen miles of Thule are several outlying sites. The 931st AC&W Squadron rests on top of Pingarassuit (P) Mountain, maintaining airborne alert for the area. Camp Tuto, a mile out on the Polar Ice Cap, is the main resupply center for Camp Century, the Research City Under the Ice.
some two hundred miles out on the Cap. BMEWS, Ballistic Missile Warning System, lies on the edge of a fiord some fifteen miles north of the base. North and South Mountains bound Thule, and Dundis Village, a Danish settlement, is close to the base.

Severe arctic winds of up to 115 knots as well as extremely low temperatures necessitate a complete system of survival shacks along the winding roads to the outlying sites. These shacks are heated and well stocked for a long stay. Weather conditions also account for the metallic construction of the buildings. Personnel are immediately issued mandatory arctic gear, consisting of Mukluk boots and gloves, Iron pants, parkas, face masks and arctic socks.

Two-foot-tall arctic hares, immense arctic ravens, and hundreds of small arctic foxes dominate the barren land. Only moss and lichens survive the intense weather. Although hunting and fishing are prohibited, the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service provides the base with up to date news and programs (no commercials). Moscow Molly can be heard nightly on any short wave radio. The Thule Times is published weekly by the news service. Phones are available round the clock for morale calls. An excellent gymnasium is available along with a theatre, a hobby shop, and a Base Exchange and cafeteria. Mess hall food prepared by the Danes is excellent and of exceptionally high caloric value.

There are three months of total darkness and five months of total light at Thule. In the summer, when the ice breakers have made a path, ships arrive with a year’s supply of everything. They leave shortly, and the bay freezes.

Throughout the year, twenty-four hours a day, the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS) scans three thousand miles out for enemy missiles or aircraft approaching the continental United States. Basically this is a system of four football size radar screens that see over the top of the world. Activated in 1960 and operational on 1 October of that year, it stands today, the free world’s first missile warning system, a monument to the will of free men.

Today, as I sit in the Control Center of a TITAN II missile, the mightiest weapon in our arsenal, I fully realize — why Thule. Every one of those fifteen minutes of warning BMEWS allows us is worth a thousand tours at Thule.

SHELDON SAGE, '55
Captain, USAF

MEETING OF THE PARENTS COMMITTEE

THE Annual Meeting of the Parents Committee was held at the School on Saturday, February 6, 1965. In addition to the Chairman of the Committee, Albert H. Gordon of New York, the following members attended: Adolphus Andrews, Jr., San Francisco, Calif.; James S. Barker, Concord, N. H.;

At the beginning of the Committee meeting, which was held at 4:30 in the Reading Room of the Schoolhouse, Mr. Clark, Mr. Honea, and Mr. Oates gave brief reports about the School. The balance of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the work of the Parents Fund.

At 6 o'clock the Committee adjourned to the Gates Room in the Gymnasium for buffet supper at which they were joined by their wives and sons, and by a number of masters and their wives.

It is notable that 19 of the 27 members of the Committee attended this meeting, the largest number in the eight year history of the Parents Committee.

WILLIAM A. OATES

SCOOP FOR SCUDDER

Last January, in a closet of the old Alumni House, Mrs. McLeod, Supervisor of Housekeeping Services, found some belongings of the late Willard Scudder, '85, (Master '93-'36)—in whose memory Scudder House was built in 1940: it is now used chiefly as a School Guest House, thanks to Mrs. Conroy, whose gift of the Conroy Fellowships also supports its maintenance as a residence for them and for other visitors to the School. We are much indebted to Mrs. McLeod for the following report of her discoveries and of the use to which she has put them.

WERE all enthused about just having turned up some of Mr. Willard Scudder's "treasures" that had been packed away and eventually seemingly forgotten—undoubtedly due to changes in personnel. These have once again been brought out into the light, polished, and now reside with pride and dignity in their proper home, Scudder. Not only do they add a great deal decoratively to the already lovely guest house, but they are certainly items of interest—"conversation pieces," I believe, is the currently popular descriptive phrase—and very tastefully add to the memorial aspect of Scudder.

All but two of these items were presented to Mr. Scudder by SPS students, mostly as members of athletic groups. The two that are not in this category are pewter, three-handled Penacook Cups, won on the SPS Golf Links by Mr. Scudder in 1909 and 1910.
Hoping that news of this "discovery" will be as interesting to you as it was exciting to us, I am listing the individual items and their donors:

A silver Horae Scholasticae paperweight, round in shape, given to Mr. Scudder as Head Editor 1884-1885.

Another silver Horae Scholasticae paperweight, this one hexagon, also given to Mr. Scudder as Head Editor 1884-1885.

A silver, two-handled loving cup, presented by the first and second Halcyon Crews of 1912.

A silver ash tray inscribed: "On the ear drops the light drip of the suspended oar"; "Halcyon Days"; "Skippy"; "1916".

A silver paperweight, round, from the first and second Halcyon Crews of 1918.

A large silver tray with grape design, presented by the first and second Halcyon Crews of 1922.

A silver water pitcher — from the first and second Halcyon Crews of 1923.

A silver salver, medium size, ga-droon edge — from the first and second Halcyon Crews of 1926.

A silver inkwell in the shape of an "upended" hockey puck (if a hockey puck has an "end" on which to be "up") with crossed hockey sticks behind the puck and mounted on a mahogany base. Presented to Mr. Scudder at the 25th Hockey Supper by the SPS Hockey Team of 1927.

A silver wine cooler with ringed mouth lion's head handles — from the first and second Halcyon Crews of 1928.

A long, narrow silver paperweight from the first and second Halcyon Crews of 1929.

A large silver salver, ornate border, from the first and second Halcyon Crews of 1930.

A silver Paul Revere bowl, presented by the first and second Halcyon Crews of 1931.

A large mahogany humidor with recessed brass handles and a brass plate identifying it as a gift from the first and second Halcyon Crews of 1928.

A Lennox "Architects' Tea Set", service for six, copper lustre trim. Each piece has a picture of some historical building and the tea pot carries the "baked on" autographs of the members of the first and second Halcyon Crews of 1933.

A silver plate cover with ivory knob, presented to Mr. Scudder as President of the Halcyon Boat Club by the first and second Halcyon Crews of 1935.

A small silver plate with the word "Horae" and the date "1935" engraved on it.

We're delighted with our "new" acquisitions for Scudder. We have put some into constant decorative use and have already had occasions, since their discovery less than two weeks ago, to use others in a prettily practical way.

The inkwell, for instance, and one of the paperweights, add a distinctive touch to the desk. The other paperweights look right at home on the small tables in the room. The ash tray and the small plate look lovely on one of the coffee tables as companions to a silver cigarette box. The wine cooler is presently serving as a handsome container for a cyclamen plant. The loving cups are interesting additions to the deep window sills.
and bookcase. The teapot, sugar and creamer are displayed in a bookcase and will be put to actual serving-tea use, along with the other pieces of the set, when the occasion calls for it. The silver bowl adds a lovely decorative touch to a table now and certainly will be used in many various ways in the future. The silver tray and salvers were most useful and attractive in serving coffee and rolls to Sacred Studies group meetings held recently.

We hope that all of you, especially you who had any part in the presentation of these lovely articles to Mr. Scudder, are as pleased with their being put to use as we are to have them to use.

EDNA MCLEOD

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

March 30, Tuesday . . . . . . Boys return from Spring Vacation
April 2, Friday . . . . . . Master Players ("The Teahouse of the August Moon")
April 3, Saturday . . . . . Conference of N. H. Mathematics Teachers
April 4, Sunday . . . . . . Pinkham-Brink Duo, 5:30 p.m.
April 9, Friday . . . . . . Ferguson Examinations
April 10, Saturday . . . . . Ferguson Examinations
April 17, Saturday . . . . . Arthur Welch (Stereo accordion) and Movies, 7:30 p.m.
April 21, Wednesday . . . . Baseball: Proctor
April 22, Thursday . . . . . Lacrosse: Lawrence (away)
April 23, Friday . . . . . . Literary Societies Joint Debate
April 24, Saturday . . . . . Mr. Donald Oenslager, Conroy Fellow
April 25, Sunday . . . . . . Mr. Donald Oenslager, Conroy Fellow
April 26, Saturday . . . . . Track: Milton
April 27, Tuesday . . . . . . Baseball: Kimball Union (away)
April 27, Wednesday . . . . Tennis: Kimball Union (away)
April 27, Thursday . . . . . Fiske Cup Finals
April 27, Friday . . . . . . Fifth Form Elections
April 27, Saturday . . . . . Pelican Dinner
April 28, Wednesday  . . . .  Baseball: Berwick  
   Lacrosse: Deerfield  
   Tennis: Andover  
   Track: Holderness and Kimball Union  
      (at Kimball Union)  

April 29, Thursday  . . . .  Language Societies Dinner  

April 30, Friday  . . . .  Baseball: Concord (away)  
   Lacrosse: Winchendon (away)  
   Tennis: Deerfield (away)  

May 1, Saturday  . . . .  College Board Examinations  

May 2, Sunday  . . . .  John Winant Society Dinner  

May 3, Monday  . . . .  Palamedean Society Dinner  

May 5, Wednesday  . . . .  Baseball: Noble and Greenough (away)  
   Lacrosse: Proctor  
   Tennis: Exeter (away)  

May 6, Thursday  . . . .  Dramatic Club Play ("Tiger at the Gates")  

May 7, Friday  . . . .  Dramatic Club Play ("Tiger at the Gates")  
   Spring Dance Weekend begins  

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

May 9, Sunday  . . . .  Fourth Form Elections  
   Art Association Dinner  

May 10, Monday  . . . .  Library Association Dinner  

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

May 14, Friday  . . . .  Crew: Dartmouth Freshman and Second Halcyon  

May 15, Saturday  . . . .  Open House for Concord Residents, in observance of Concord's Bicentennial Year  
   Baseball: Middlesex (away)  
   Lacrosse: Governor Dummer (away)  
   Tennis: Groton (away)  
   Track: Tilton and New Hampton  
      (at New Hampton)  

May 16, Sunday  . . . .  Mathematics Society Dinner  

May 17-21 Monday through Friday  . . . .  Advanced Placement Tests
May 19, Wednesday . . . . . . Crew: Exeter
        Baseball: Groton (away)
        Lacrosse: Andover
        Tennis: New Hampton (away)

May 21, Friday . . . . . . Mr. Edward Durell Stone,
        Conroy Fellow

May 22, Saturday . . . . . . Mr. Edward Durell Stone,
        Conroy Fellow
        Worcester Regatta, 1:00 p.m.
        Baseball: Governor Dummer
        Tennis: Dartmouth
        Lacrosse: Mount Hermon (away)
        Track: Governor Dummer (away)

May 26, Wednesday . . . . . . Baseball: Mount Hermon
        Tennis: Mount Hermon
        Lacrosse: Dartmouth (away)
        Lower School Boat Races, 3:45 p.m.

May 27, Thursday . . . . . . Ascension Day
        Acolytes Corporate Communion

May 28, Friday . . . . . . . . . . . Anniversary
        Baseball: Concord, 4:00 p.m.
        Latin Play (“Menaechmi” of Plautus),
        7:15 p.m.
        Glee Club Concert, 8:00 p.m.

May 29, Saturday . . . . . . . . . . . Anniversary
        Memorial Day Exercises at Library,
        8:45 a.m.
        Anniversary Track Meet
        Academic Symposium
        Alumni Meeting
        Art Exhibit
        Dedication of Nash
        Boat Races at Turkey Pond

May 30, Sunday . . . . . . . . . . . Anniversary Service, 10:30 a.m.

May 31, Monday . . . . . . . . . . . Final Examinations begin

June 5, Saturday . . . . . . . . . . . Supper at Upper School for Sixth
        Formers and their guests, 6:00 p.m.
        Presentation of Prizes in Memorial
        Hall, 8:00 p.m.
        Last Night Service, 8:45 p.m.

June 6, Sunday . . . . . . . . . . . Graduation, 9:00 a.m.
        School departs, 11:00 a.m.

June 26, Saturday . . . . . . . . . . . Advanced Studies Program begins

August 7, Saturday . . . . . . . . . . . Advanced Studies Program ends

September 14, Tuesday . . . . . . . . New boys arrive
ALUMNI MEETING AT HARVARD

ABOUT forty St. Paul's alumni who are undergraduates at Harvard met for dinner at the Faculty Club in Cambridge on February 16, 1965. Dean F. Skiddy von Stade, Jr., '34, organized the meeting and presided. Also present were Professors William W. Howells, '26, and George C. Homans, '28, Henry James, Jr., '36, and Mr. R. J. Clark, vice rector of St. Paul's School. After dinner, Mr. Clark spoke for about twenty minutes about the present state of the school, and there followed questions and discussion which lasted till after ten o'clock, the chief topic being teaching methods and subject matter of courses at St. Paul's.

THE 1962 PANELS

1. This carving shows a barefoot Girl in the Summer Program for the first time, watching Mr. R. J. Clark's calculus course on TV. She holds a Lyre, to denote the presence of ladies in the Choir, and sits among the $10^4$ (10,000) daffodil bulbs planted the previous autumn. The nurse's cap and cape mark the retirement of Mrs. Stanley, Head Nurse at the Infirmary since 1926.
The annual St. Paul's School Service was held in New York on March 7th at St. James' Church. The service was conducted by the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rector of St. James', and the sermon was preached by the Rev. James R. MacColl, 3d, D.D., '37, Rector of St. Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh, Pennsylvania. Stephen Van R. Whitman, President of the Sixth Form, read the lesson. The school anthem was beautifully rendered by the Choir of
St. James' and the hymns used were among those specially familiar to the School family.

Mrs. Hugh E. Paine, Jr., Chairman of the Ladies' Committee, poured tea at the reception held at St. James' immediately afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. Oates represented the School in the absence of the Rector on his sabbatical leave, and Dr. and Mrs. MacColl joined in greeting alumni, parents and friends. Trustees of the School attended from points as far distant as Philadelphia.

The New York service has found increased support this year as a result of the efforts of those who have been concerned with its future as an annual event. It is recognized that more of the younger alumni live in the suburbs than in former years and that this occasion should be brought particularly to their attention. The church service is a rewarding opportunity for the renewing of old friendships and a very pleasant way for the parents of prospective SPS boys to learn more of the School.

A. Walker Bingham, 3d, '47

THE FORM AGENTS’ DINNER

The Racquet and Tennis Club in New York was again the excellent choice for the annual Form Agents' dinner held there on January 25, 1965. Thirty-four Agents were on hand.

Thomas T. Richmond, ’31, Chairman of the 1965 Alumni Fund Committee, welcomed the guests: William H. Moore, ’33, President of the Board of Trustees; Mr. William A. Oates, Administrative Vice Rector; John P. Humes, ’39, President of the Alumni Association; and two faculty members, the Reverend Bertrand N. Honea, Jr., and Mr. Warren O. Hulser.


The Chairman spoke of the ever growing importance of the Fund to the School. Some emphasis was placed on the fact that the Fund for the past few years has well exceeded the $100,000 mark and that now we should lift our sights towards $125,000. Mr. Richmond pointed out that the areas of use of these monies are not predetermined with the result that the School can use them where most vitally needed — an ideal situation.

Mr. Richmond's remarks concluded with a large vote of thanks to Mrs. Ruby L. Sheppard of the New York office for all of her constant and great help.

Mr. Hulser, head of the Lower School, said that the First and Second Forms give St. Paul's a needed extra dimension. He said that having these
two early Forms enabled Masters to work with boys who might have nostalgic or academic problems, and to bring them along and send them well adjusted into the Upper School where the increased intensity of the curricula renders this kind of "treatment" somewhat less possible.

The Reverend Mr. Honea then spoke of a few of his experiences with the boys, but more particularly about his experiences with the Student Council, the value of this body and the important assistance it has rendered to the Rector and Masters.

Mr. Honea leaves St. Paul's this spring to become the new Headmaster of Groton School, our loss, their gain. He joins a number of others who have left St. Paul's to become heads of important schools: this surely testifies to the high calibre of our teaching staff.

The Rector, Mr. Warren, is away on a well-deserved trip abroad. This was the first time in many a year that the Rector has not been on hand at the Form Agents' dinner, which fact made Mr. Oates' opening remarks of lively interest.

Mr. Oates said that during the very early weeks of this European sojourn, he had received three or four postal cards from the Rector entirely devoted to extolling the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome and what a marvellous time he was having. The next card was about the glory of Rome — and how deep was the snow at the School, and was the rink working properly? This was quickly followed by another card asking Mr. Oates to please send him, as soon as possible, a detailed letter about everything that was going on!

Then Mr. Oates told about the serious consideration being given to "vertical housing" for the boys. This would mean all Upper School Forms divided up into all Upper School buildings instead of each building providing quarters for members of all one Form. Since the dinner this innovation has been approved, and it will be implemented next fall.

Mr. Oates next spoke briefly about admission of new boys and pointed out that the SSATs (Secondary School Aptitude Tests) do not carry as much weight as many people assume. The overall record of the boy is far more important.

Mr. Moore then spoke with his usual sincerity and dedicated interest about St. Paul's, the general workings of the Board of Trustees, and the necessity and great value of the Alumni Fund.

This brought a thoroughly fine evening to that point where Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard, '99, led the assemblage in the singing of "Salve Mater" and thus to the conclusion of the dinner.

E. Laurence White, Jr., '36
IN memory of Archibald Douglas, Jr., of the Form of 1922, his sons, Archibald Douglas, 3d, ’48, and James Alexander Miller Douglas, ’52, have given the School a new athletic prize to be presented annually at Anniversary to the best all around baseball player on the SPS Squad. They have sent the School fifty medals and have provided an endowment for their annual engraving. The first Archibald Douglas Jr. Medal will be awarded at Anniversary 1965.
IT HAS been suggested that the ALUMNI HORAE annually reprint information about the various School articles that Alumni may wish to purchase for themselves or as gifts for each other.

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

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

The following buildings and scenes are depicted on the plates:

- New Schoolhouse
- Hargate
- Sheldon Library
- Upper School Dining Room
- Crew at Turkey Pond
- Payson Science Building
- The Rectory
- The Middle
- Hockey Rink
- Memorial Hall
- Drury
- New Chapel

S. P. S. ties can be ordered from Mr. Arthur King, at the School Store. The Store has S. P. S. ties of four different sorts: four-in-hand, silk or knit, $3.50; bow, pointed or square tip, $2.50. Blazer shields are available at $2.75 and $6.75. The Store does not sell Halcyon, Shattuck, or other club ties.

From Mr. Arthur King at the School Store can also be ordered S. P. S.
glasses (cocktail, high-ball, or old-fashioned glasses) bearing the School shield, at $9.00 per dozen, shipped express collect. (Gifts will be sent prepaid, and the purchaser billed for the shipping costs.)

Editor's Note: The photograph on page 41 shows one of the "new" set of plates, which were made in 1956. The supply of "old" plates, made in 1928, is now exhausted.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE SCHOOL

On the evening of Saturday, June 5th, there will be a supper at the New Upper for Sixth Formers and their guests. That evening at eight o'clock, prizes will be given out to boys below the Sixth Form. The Last Night service will be held in the Chapel immediately after the presentation of prizes.

The following morning, Sunday, June 6th, the graduation exercises—including presentation of prizes to members of the Sixth Form—will take place at nine o'clock. At eleven o'clock, the School will leave for the summer vacation.

1856 ONE HUNDRED AND NINTH ANNIVERSARY 1965

The School's One Hundred and Ninth Anniversary will be celebrated Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 28th, 29th, and 30th. Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, is in general charge of Anniversary.

The Forms holding reunions this year, and their chairmen, are:
1900—65th Anniversary: Frank J. Sulloway, 9 Capitol St., Concord, N.H. 03302
1905—60th Anniversary: Francis W. Murray, Jr., Goshen, N.Y. 10924
1915—50th Anniversary: Robert E. Strawbridge, 444 East 68th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021
1920—45th Anniversary: Albert Francke, Jr., 156 East 74th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021
1925—40th Anniversary: Bernard J. Harrison, 90 Birch Hill Road, Locust Valley, L.I., N.Y.
1930—35th Anniversary: J. Randall Williams, 3d, Main Street, Dover, Mass.
1940—25th Anniversary: Clarence F. Michalis, Locust Valley, L.I., N.Y. 11560
1945 — 20th Anniversary: Joseph C. Baldwin, H.C. Wainwright & Co., 120 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10005
1955 — 10th Anniversary: Albert F. Gordon, 333 East 69th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021, and Nathaniel S. Howe, Jr., 241 East 64th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM — DAYLIGHT TIME

Throughout Anniversary, there will be an Art Exhibition in Hargate.

Friday, May 28

4:00 p.m. Baseball Game: St. Paul’s vs Concord High School
7:30 p.m. Latin Play on the Chapel Lawn
8:30 p.m. Glee Club Concert

Saturday, May 29

8:45 a.m. Memorial Day Exercises at the Sheldon Library
9:45 a.m. Track Meet and Presentation of Prizes
11:00 a.m. Academic Symposium
12:00 n. Alumni Meeting in Memorial Hall (wives are welcome)
1:00 p.m. Alumni Parade
   Dedication of Nash Building
   Parents and Alumni Luncheon in the Gymnasium (following dedication)
3:00 p.m. Boat Races on Turkey Pond
   Presentation of Prizes at the Flag Pole
   (forty-five minutes after the races)

Sunday, May 30

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion in the Old Chapel
10:30 a.m. Chapel — Address by the Rector
11:30 a.m. Buffet Lunch at the Upper for those wishing to eat before leaving
1965 ALUMNI FUND INTERIM REPORT—AS OF MARCH 15, 1965

The 1965 Alumni Fund has made striking progress as you may see by the Record below. Compared with last year at this time, the Fund is $9,774.57 ahead and the number of contributors is 166 more than last year.

I am delighted to present this report which encourages me to hope that it carries with it promise of record totals for the Fund this year.

It is also encouraging to note the number of Forms that are actively working on special programs to mark their major Anniversaries. As this pattern develops, the School can look forward to substantial Anniversary gifts supplementing the regular annual giving to the Alumni Fund.

The results reported above make clear that your Form Agents have been hard at work. Much remains to be done before we reach our goals for this year. I am confident that, with the inspiring accomplishments already indicated, we shall succeed.

On behalf of the Alumni Fund Committee, I extend our thanks to the Form Agents and the Alumni for the generous support already furnished to the 1965 Fund.

THOMAS T. RICHMOND, '31
Chairman

1965 ALUMNI FUND INTERIM RECORD—MARCH 15, 1965

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<td>1962</td>
<td>Alvin A. Schall, 108 Patton Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.</td>
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<td>118.00</td>
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<td>Seymour Preston, Jr. (Princeton)</td>
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<td>Stephen H. Achilles (Yale)</td>
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<td>Thomas A. Roberts, Jr. (U. of N. Carolina)</td>
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<td>Brooke Pearson, 222 Joline Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.</td>
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<td>Anthony L. Adams (Harvard)</td>
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<td>James H. Taylor (Yale)</td>
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<td>Arthur S. Thomas (Amherst)</td>
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<td>1964</td>
<td>Roland W. Betts, 2d, 1071 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. 06520</td>
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<td>Peter G. Gerry (Harvard)</td>
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<td>Roger A. Young (Princeton)</td>
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<td>Michael M. Howard (U. of Pennsylvania)</td>
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*Reunion May 28-30, 1965

1965 ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

Thomas T. Richmond, '31, *Chairman*                E. Laurence White, Jr., '36
Gardner D. Stout, '22                              Albert Tilh, 3d, '46
Laurence B. Rand, '27                              Edward Maguire, Jr., '30

DIGBY BALTZELL believes in aristocracy, by which he means "(1) a community of upper-class families whose members are born to positions of high prestige and assured dignity because their ancestors have been leaders for one generation or more; (2) that these families are carriers of a set of traditional values which command authority because they represent the aspirations of both the elite and the rest of the population; and (3) that this class continues to justify its authority (a) by contributing its share of contemporary leaders and (b) by continuing to assimilate, in each generation, the families of new members of the elite." Baltzell thinks that an aristocracy like this would be good for any society. What is more, he thinks that something like it once existed in the United States and that it is now in decline.

But did it ever exist? Where was this community of families whose traditional values commanded authority? The New England federalists of the Hartford Convention? The Southern cotton planters? The Northern Copperheads? The Newport millionaires? All of these represented the aspirations of part of the elite and part of the rest of the population, but never all. There were always other families, equally upper-class, who hated them, and with good reason. And what kinds of traditional values? Will any traditional values do? The values of Jefferson Davis? Of Commodore Vanderbilt? Remember that the crucial values of an upper class are always political values. One can always find individuals in an upper class who are, as we say, true aristocrats, but Baltzell is talking about "communities." Come off it, Digby! You learned better at St. Paul's.

If there has never been such an aristocracy in the United States, Baltzell's claim that it is now in decline loses all its point. Nevertheless he argues that a WASP (white Anglo-Saxon Protestant) "establishment" now exists, and that it is ceasing to be an aristocracy in his sense because it is ceasing to assimilate new members, and particularly members of new ethnic groups. Indeed he really concentrates on the failure to assimilate Jews, especially on the failure to admit Jews to social clubs. He is absolutely obsessed with club membership. That's what his book is really about. The rest is pure romance.

Now I myself deplore any exclusion of persons from social clubs for any reason, like race, that is extrinsic to personal character. And I am certainly prepared to agree that it does happen. That it happens any more today than it did in, say, 1900 I am far from believing. Indeed I think it happens a great deal less, and if this is Baltzell's criterion of the health of the alleged WASP establishment, then it is more healthy today than it was at the beginning of the century.
But this is the least of my reasons for disagreement with Baltzell. I profoundly disbelieve that who's a member of what club will determine who is going to make the decisions that shape the future of this country. To write as Baltzell does: "When the Union League, Links, or Duquesne clubs become as aristocratic as Harvard, Exeter or Groton, we shall have an upper class of real distinction and wide authority," seems to me fantastically to exaggerate the importance of the clubs. What slightest difference does it make who belongs to the Union League? We have more important things to worry about than this.

Though I certainly want individuals of intelligence and character to lead this country, I am not sure that I want an upper class of wide authority. Authority for what? To impose "traditional values" that I do not believe in? The most prominent "traditional value" in most upper classes is the value of money. Put not thy faith in classes! Baltzell wants the WASP establishment to reform itself, but if its values are as bad as he says they are, why is it worth reforming? But then, does it even exist?

GEORGE CASPAR HOMANS, '28


This paperback contains 105 pages, with an Introduction by the Editor. Selections from the writings of Evelyn Underhill are arranged so that for each day of Lent there is an excerpt from one of her books. There are quotations from The School of Charity, The Fruits of the Spirit, Abba, The Golden Sequence, Concerning the Inner Life, Worship, Man and the Supernatural, The House of the Soul, The Letters of Evelyn Underhill, The Mount of Puration, The Mystic Way, Light of Christ, and The Mystery of Sacrifice.

As you can see by the writings listed above, Evelyn Underhill left a rich heritage at her death in 1941. From the beginning of this century until her death she conducted retreats, gave addresses, and inspired fellow-Christians in England.

She was a practical mystic. Her life as a mystic was one which was, in her own words from this paperback, "above all the act in which we give ourselves to our soul's true Patria; enter again that Ocean of God which is at once our origin and our inheritance, and there find ourselves mysteriously at home."

Yet her mysticism was neither precious nor irrelevant. To use her own words again, "As . . . that interior union with God grows, so too does the saints’ self-identification with humanity grow. They do not stand aside wrapped in delightful prayers and feeling pure and agreeable to God. They go right down into the mess; and there right down in the mess, they are able to radiate God because they possess Him."
This combination of contemplation and practicality makes Evelyn Underhill most helpful to those of us professing Christ today. The emphasis in the Church can often seem entirely upon action, so that suddenly one awakens to find he is no longer drawing his strength from his Source, but from his own feverish attempt to work, work, work. Such a mystic as Evelyn Underhill reminds us that unless our activity is supported by the power of God, known firsthand by experience, it is vain. She also reminds the over-pious that piety without love of people is undesirable.

Evelyn Underhill's "selections are chosen with the purpose of deepening the reader's Lenten observance by letting him follow the thought of . . . the outstanding modern Anglican writer on the 'interior life'." Thus says the Editor.

A few quotations from this book are appropriate to give the Horae reader a flavor of it:

"The spiritual life is a stern choice. It is not a consoling retreat from the difficulties of existence; but an invitation to enter fully into that difficult existence, and there apply the Charity of God and bear the cost." p. 16.

"Prayer is the give-and-take between the little souls of men and that three-fold Reality." p. 23.

"There, in the common stuff of human life which He blessed by His presence, the saints have ever seen the homely foundations of holiness." p. 47.

"The real saint is neither a special creature nor a spiritual freak. He is just a human being in whom has been fulfilled the great aspiration of St. Augustine — 'My life shall be a real life, being wholly full of Thee.'" p. 51.

"The object of your salvation is God's Glory, not your happiness." p. 52.

"The lash, the crown of thorns, the mockery, the stripping, the nails—life has equivalents of all these for us and God asks a love for Himself and His children which can accept and survive all that in the particular way in which it is offered to us." p. 76.

"By the Crucifix and what it means to us, we test the quality of our discipleship. What we think about the Cross means ultimately what we think about life . . . That is the question: look at it with horror or with adoration?" p. 102.

B. N. Honea, Jr.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS

THREE members of the Sixth Form, Charles Eustis Bohlen, Jr., James Vincent Looby, and Stephen Van Rensselaer Whitman, have won National Merit Scholarships this year. This is the best record St. Paul's School has made in this competition so far.
ALUMNI HORAE
St. Paul's School


John B. Edmonds, '19, Editor
Percy Preston, '32, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL

Richard Rush is retiring this June. For thirty-one years he has been teaching mathematics and in this and other ways contributing intelligence, common sense, and good-humored understanding of people — as well as of the purposes and peculiarities of St. Paul’s School, which he first encountered as a First Former in 1917. He played an invaluable part in the running of the Lower School, among other things as rowing coach, was later housemaster in the old Middle, guided and taught the Rifle Club for over twenty years, has been president of the Halcyon Boat Club since 1950, and as the Pelican recently reminded its readers, he presided over that ancient publication's beginning, and even helped set the type for its first issue.

These are but a few instances of the constructive helpfulness of Richard Rush. Many others could be cited, not the least of them his hospitality and that of Mrs. Rush to members of the school family, old and young, and to visitors and strangers within its gates. We wish both Rushes continued health and happiness in the less strenuous years ahead.

In future issues of the Alumni Horae, we would like to see more articles of a sort somewhat similar to the two we persuaded young alumni to write this time, one about a church in Houston, the other about the Air Force Base in Thule. Young or old, and whether or not they are engaged in unusual occupations or living in remote parts of the earth, there must, we think, be many alumni so interested in what they are doing that they would like to tell others about it. Their articles would be welcome, for they would improve the Alumni Horae and undoubtedly prove stimulating and helpful to its readers.

LETTER

Old Main Street
New London, N.H.
February 1, 1965

Dear Mr. Warren:

I was greatly saddened to read in the autumn number of the Alumni Horae of the death of Malcolm Gordon. He visited me at this old farmhouse last summer. I got to know him well when I was a young Master at St. Paul’s in September, 1899. He and Fred Sears were coaches of the Isthmian Football Team while Henry Fiske and I were coaches of the Old Hundred. We won
the championship two years in succession. Pat, as I called him, was much amused at the jingle I wrote in celebration of our second victory. He brought me a copy of it last summer and recited a good deal of it to me. I enclose you a copy. Walter Foulke was captain of the Old Hundred and later captain of the Princeton Team; he was killed in the first World War. I have followed with great interest the careers of many of the boys I knew whose descendants are now Trustees of the School.

I enclose you a check for a hundred dollars in the hope you will use it in one of the Memorials established in memory of Malcolm Gordon.

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE D. GRAVES, MASTER 1899-1901

The jingle follows:

It was an autumn evening
And Morley's work was done,
And he around the football ground
Was digging, just for fun.

While near him played with glee full joy
The son of Valier's youngest boy.

He saw his sister Margerine
Roll something large and round,
Which she behind the cricket house
In playing there had found.

She came to ask what she had found
That was so big, and soft and round.

Old Morley took it from the boy
Who stood wide-open by
And then the old man shook his head
And heaved a mournful sigh—

"'Tis some poor Isthmian's head!", said he,
"Who fell in that great victory.
"I find them on the oval,
"On the tennis courts about,

"And often when I fix the track
"My rake teeth haul them out,
"And heaps of Delphian heads", said he,
"Got loose in that great victory";

"Please tell us what 'twas all about!"
Young Margerine now cries—
And the youngest son of Valier's boy
Looks up with widening eyes—

"Who got the Isthmians on the run?
"Did they kill the Delphians just for fun?"

"'Twas the Old Hundreds!" Morley cried,
"That put these lads to rout

"And ripped and tore them up so bad
"Not a face could you make out.
"But Mr. Fiske, he says, says he,
"'Now that's the stuff, by giminec!'

"These lads a third formation had
"And wonderous half-backs too,
"The Champions gobbled up these backs
"And the broken bits did chew.

"When Minott's bucked them with his head,
"Their line was carried off for dead.
"With headgear, pads and sweater sleeves
"They did the grass destroy,

"And many a mother failed to guess
"The features of her boy.

"But things like this, you know, must be
"At each Old Hundred victory,

"Great praise the Duke of Dorchester got
"Who taught them how to win."
"Why, 'twas an awful, cruel thing!"
Said little Margerine.

"Tut, tut, my little girl", said he,
"It was a corking victory.
"Let everybody praise the lads
"Who this great fight did win."

"But what was the good of it all at last?"
Asked little Margerine.

"Why, that I cannot tell", said he,
"But 'twas a dandy victory".

'The old cricket coach.
'The janitor of the Upper School.
'Harold Minott, '96-'01, '00.
'Mr. Fiske (he never lived in Dorchester, but at one time very near it, in Ashmont).
THE photograph above shows part of the square which the City of Rombas in the Department of Moselle, France, has recently named in honor of the late Henry M. Fiske. Mr. Fiske taught at St. Paul’s School from 1897 to 1940. He was Head of the Department of Modern Languages and he founded the Cercle Français and the Master Players. After he retired, he lived for many years in Weston, Massachusetts, and while there became co-founder and a director of the “Weston-Rombas Affiliation”, organized to promote the exchange of secondary school students between the Weston High School and the Rombas Lycée (shown in the background, above). The Affiliation, known in France as “Association Weston-Rombas”, has been flourishing ever since. Its president is Mr. J. M. Babin, who kindly sent us this photograph of the “Square Henry Fiske”, and wrote us: “I am delighted that you are so enthusiastic about this idea, for it shows how dear Mr. Fiske was to your hearts in St. Paul’s”.

FACULTY NOTES

Rev. Walter White Reid (1922-1926) died February 12, 1965. He was born in New York City, July 11, 1887, graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1911, and came to St. Paul’s School in 1922 from Christ Church, Tarrytown, to take charge of the Old Chapel and teach Sacred Studies. Four years later he became Associate Rector of St. Stephen’s Church, Sewickley, and from 1930 to his retirement in 1956, he was Priest-in-Charge of St. John the Divine Tomkins Cove House of Prayer and St. Mark’s Church, Fort Montgomery, New York. In recent years he lived in Riverside, Connecticut. He was married in 1912 to Bessie Rue Wanamaker, who died in 1926, shortly after they left St. Paul’s. He later married Edith Bryant, who survives him.

Rev. Meredith Bend Wood (1936-1941) died March 16, 1965, while on vacation in Nassau, the Bahamas. He was born in New York, January 26, 1896, the son of George Edward and Isabella Bend Wood, graduated from Groton School in 1914 and received a B.A. degree at Yale with the Class of 1918, after service overseas as captain in the 309th Field Artillery, 78th Division. After about
At its seventh annual dinner, held in New York City, he taught at Groton from 1928 to 1930, went through the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, receiving a B.D. degree in 1933, and was for three years curate at Christ Church, Cincinnati. At St. Paul's (1936-1941), Meredith Wood lived in the New Upper, taught science and sacred studies, coached several sports, and was faculty advisor to the Missionary Society and priest-in-charge of Holy Cross Mission, East Weare. He is at present Chairman of the CEEB's English Composition Committee, and also its Chief Reader for examinations in English.

FRANCIS V. LLOYD, JR. (1935-1957) was elected a member of the Headmasters' Association last autumn.

PHILIP E. BURNHAM will be on leave of absence next year to work as Consultant on Examinations for the College Entrance Examination Board. He is at present Chairman of the CEEB's English Composition Committee, and also its Chief Reader for examinations in English.

JOHN S. COLLIER'S (1946-1964) address is: 529 Pomona Avenue, Coronado, California 92118.

CALVIN H. PHILLIPS has been appointed Head of the French Department at Concord Academy, Concord, Massachusetts.

The Rev. JOHN W. SUTER (1951-1957) has compiled a volume of prayers from around the world, with notes, etc., that was published by Scribner's last December and is entitled Prayers for a New World.

JOHN M. EARLE has been appointed Head of the English Department at the Springside School in Philadelphia.

NORMAN BLAKE has been appointed Director in Music and Administrative Assistant at Westover School.

ERIC JOHN CHAMPAIGN is to be married in June to Miss Marion Meredith Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meredith Morse of Canandaigua, New York.

The engagement of NICHOLAS V. H. KIP to Miss Suzanne Eddy Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Farrington Hall of North Scituate, Massachusetts, was announced last November. Mr. Kip and Miss Hall are to be married next summer.

FORM NOTES

'92—At its seventh annual dinner, held in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria, December 8, 1964, the National Football Foundation formally inducted ten former players into the Hall of Fame, one of them being the late LANGDON LEA, Princeton end and tackle, 1893-1895.

'99—NORMAN H. DONALD'S address is: 41 Benedict Road, Staten Island, New York 10301.

'02—H. LEROY WHITNEY is reported in the Yale Alumni Magazine to be a director of Peter Paul & Dingle, Inc., creative travel, and to be enthusiastic about Patagonian trout fishing, which is the best in the world.

'03—SAMAUEL ELIOT MORISON and Mauricio Obregon are co-authors of The Caribbean as Columbus Saw II, an account of Columbus's voyages in the Caribbean as seen through 300 recent photographs with historical text. Admiral Morison's "Oxford History of the American People" is the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for May 1965.
'08—WALTER L. BADGER, Jr.'s address is: P.O. 1046, Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts.

'09—WALTON W. Cox's address is: 40 Minnisink Road, Short Hills, New Jersey.

'13—FRANCIS H. BOYLEN, Jr.'s address is: 2301 Packard Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102.

'13—SPENCER B. DOWNING's address is: 676 Glenmary Road, Radnor, Pennsylvania.

'14—FRANCIS J. RUE's address is: 131 East 69th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

'15—JOHN F. ENDERS was one of seven citizens of Greater Boston awarded the Boston Medal for Distinguished Achievement, last February.

'15—HOWLAND H. PELL, Jr.'s address is: 10 Sturges Commons, Westport, Connecticut 06882.

'16—The address of HERBERT BARRY, Jr., M.D., is: 275 Charles Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

'16—G. HOWLAND CHASE's address is: Hamilton & Hamilton, Union Trust Building, Washington, D.C., 20005.

'16—CYRUS CLARK's address is: Cyrus Clark Co., Inc., 267 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

'16—EDWARD F. FALLS' address is: 482 South Perkins Extended, Memphis 4, Tennessee.

'16—PHILIPS PHILLIPS's address is: 2355 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City, New Jersey.

'17—WARNER J. BANES's address is: 74 Briar Hollow Lane, Houston, Texas 77027. He is general agent in Houston for the Tennessee Life Insurance Company.

'17—MARSHALL J. ROOT, Jr.'s address is: 456 South Main Street, Geneva, New York 14456.

'17—DONALD P. WELLES has retired as executive vice president and director of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago.

'18—JOHN H. BRADIN's address is: Fenwick, Connecticut.

'18—All three of THOMAS CALDEGOT CHUBB's books in the World Publishing Company's series on major world cultures have recently been bought for translation into Italian and publication in Italy, and one of them has been bought by a Mexican publisher for translation into Spanish.

'18—Dr. MATTHEW T. MELLON's address is: Haus Mellon, Lehenberg, Kitzbuehel-Tirol, Austria.

'19—W. DINSMORE BANKS's address is: Gateway Lane, Ridgefield, New Jersey.

'20—W. DORLANDT PARKER's address is: Gramercy Park South, New York, N.Y. 10003.

'20—ROBERT T. PELL's address is: 929 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028.


'21—STEPHEN G. FARRINGTON's address is: 50 Great Oak Drive, Short Hills, New Jersey.

'22—W. ODEN McCAGG is Assistant Treasurer and Administrator of the Company of Military Historians. His address is: 77 Barnes Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02906.

'22—Chas. ANSON PHILIPS STOKES is on eight months' leave of absence from his diocese studying missionary work in the South Seas, S.E. Asia, India, and the Middle East, and church renewal in Europe and Britain.

'23—BENJAMIN W. FRAZIER, Jr.'s address is: 118 W. Abington Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19118.

'23—DAVID M. KEISER is a trustee of the American Farm School in Thessaloniki, Greece.

'23—JOHN H. RUSH is retiring this June after thirty-one years of teaching at St. Paul's School.

'24—G. CLYMER BROOKS's new address is: 3 Allison Road, Greenfields, Reading, Pennsylvania.

'24—RICHARD M. HURD's address is: Hurd & Company, 120 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10005.


'24—WILLIAM PAUL YOUNG's address is: 29 Perkins Road, Greenwich, Connecticut.

'25—Rev. FRANCIS A. DRAKE is now pastor of the Community Church in Schroon Lake, New York. His address is: Box 267, Schroon Lake, New York.

'26—KENNETH W. PEDDAR has moved to Los Vignes de Flascassier, Plan de Grasse (A.M.), France.

'27—Iota Nu Sigma, the Insurance Honor Society at the New York University School of Commerce, gave its 1964 award to PERCY CHUBB, 2d, for his distinguished contribution to the insurance profession during the previous year.

'27—LYTTELTON FOX has moved to 40 West 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10024.

'27—JOHN HOLBROOK, president of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., has been elected a trustee.
of the Seamen's Bank for Savings, and is also a director of Guy Carpenter and
Company, a trustee of the Cedarpine Foundation, and director in charge of financial
affairs for the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York.
27 - HARRY F. LANGENBERG is secretary of the
Missouri Rugby Football Union and a
member of one of the St. Louis rugby teams,
Rambler Scoundrels.
27 - BEINE LAY, JR., is Vice President,
Customer Relations, of the Network Electronics Corporation, 9750 De Soto Avenue, Chat-
worth, California. Lay's home address is:
361 N. Bowling Green Way, Los Angeles,
California 90049.
27 - DR. GEORGE G. MERRILL's new address
is: 7 East Eager Street, Baltimore, Maryland
21202.
27 - GEORGE S. PATTERTON, president of the
Buckeye Pipe Line Company, has become
a director of the Interlake Iron Corporation.
27 - ROLAND RUTTP-REES's new address is:
134 Shore Road, Greenwich, Connecticut.
27 - HOWARD R. TOWNSEND is working for the
Consolidated Controls Company of Bethel, Connecticut. He also takes an active
part in the Peter Piper School, a nursery
school run by his wife. Mrs. Townsend
began the school five years ago, and it now
has an enrollment of fifty children from the
Brookfield Center and Bethel areas.
27 - WELLINGTON WELLS's new address is:
16 West Cedar Street, Boston, Massachusetts
02114.
28 - FREDERICK B. ADAMS, JR., was elected
a fellow of the Yale Corporation last December.
28 - NEWELL ARMSBY's address is: 320
Goodhill Road, Kentfield, California 94904.
28 - FRANKLIN O. CANFIELD has been ap-
nointed European representative for the
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. His
business address is: 50 Stratton Street, London
W. 1, England.
28 - GEORGE R. CLARK's home address is:
West Valley Green Road, Flouton, Pennsyl-
van ia 19031.
28 - DRAYTON COCHRAN's address is: 355
East 62nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.
28 - STUART B. KILHART's address is: 2411
North Ocean Boulevard, Delray Beach,
Florida 33444.
28 - CHARLES W. THAYER has an article
about "The New Soviet Oligarchy" in Har-
der's magazine for April 1965.
29 - OREN ROOT is senior vice president
and counsel at Irving Trust Company.
30 - T. EDWARD HAMBLETON's address is:
530 East 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.
30 - HUNTINGTON HARTFORD's book, Art
or Anarchy?, was published by Doubleday in
November 1964.
31 - BRUCE HOWE'S address is: Hammer-
smith Road, Newport, Rhode Island.
32 - JOHN J. KNOX's address is: 420 East
51st Street, New York, N.Y.
32 - GEORGE B. MERRILL, JR.'s address is:
State Road, Cumberland Foreside, Portland,
Maine.
32 - S. DILLON RIPLEY, 2d, wrote the text
for The Land and Wildlife of Tropical Asia,
which was published in March 1965 by Time,
Inc., New York, as the latest volume of the
Life Nature Library.
33 - JOSEPH H. BASCOM's address is: 10440
Trenton Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63132.
33 - JOHN G. Frazer, JR.'s address is:
1100 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-
van ia 15222.
33 - JESSE KNIGHT, JR.'s address is: Box
33 - ZEB MAYFIELD'S address is: Winding
Lane, Greenwich, Connecticut.
33 - JOHN MIDDLETON has been elected a
director of the Mutual Insurance Company of
Hartford, of which he is vice president in
charge of operations.
33 - WILLIAM H. MOORE'S address is: 280
Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.
34 - JOHN R. CLARK'S address is: 634
Conestoga Road, Villanova, Pennsylvania.
34 - BAYARD EWING'S address is: 1130
Hospital Trust Building, Providence, Rhode
Island 29903.
34 - JOHN JAY showed his latest color
film, "Persian Powder", at the school last
December 15th. Jay now shows his films in
more than 100 cities to about 150,000 people
annually.
35 - WILLIAM G. ANDERSON will become
University Marshall at Harvard, July 1, 1965.
35 - JAMES H. DAVIS'S address is: 880 N.
Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
19081.
35 - ERNEST V. HUBBARD, JR.'s address is:
830 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.
35 - ALAN N. JENKINS'S address is: P.O.
Box 1476, Vero Beach, Florida.
35 - MANDERICK MULLALLY, JR.'S address is:
170 East 79th Street, New York, N.Y.
10021.
35 - ALAN N. POPE has been appointed a
member of the board of trustees at Belknap
College.
35 - KARL B. SMITH, JR.'S address is: Long-
fellow Road, Snoreby Hill, Jamestown, Rhode
Island.
36 - MONTGOMERY S. BRADLEY is secretary
of the board of the Population Reference
Burton in Washington, but still living in Katonah, New York.


36 — Louis O. Cox's new play, "Decoration Day", had its première at Bowdoin College last December: it was staged by the college's undergraduate theatrical organization, Masque and Gown. The Atlantic Monthly for April 1965 contains a poem by Cox, "Fire in Winter."

36 — Norton Downs has been promoted to full professor at Trinity College, Hartford.

36 — Donald L. Mulford has been elected president of Quality Weeklies of New Jersey, a group of forty-one newspapers.

36 — William Rockefeller has been elected to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera.

36 — Peter Gordon Bradley Stillman is assistant headmaster of the Choate School.

37 — The Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Jr., was elected a fellow of the Yale Corporation last December.

37 — Elliot Farley, Jr., was elected treasurer of H. J. Heinz Company last January.

37 — Lawrence McK. Miller, Jr., general secretary of the Friends General Conference, has been granted a two-year leave of absence to serve as director of the American Friends Service Committee's Voluntary International Service Assignments unit in Bangalore, India. His new duties will begin early this summer.

39 — Charles Scribner, Jr., president of Charles Scribner's Sons, last November presented to the New York Public Library's Central Children's Room the original illustrations by Howard Pyle for "The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood."

40 — William Adamson, Jr.'s address is: 174 Constitution Drive, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

40 — The January 1965 Atlantic had as its leading article an interview with John V. Lindsay on "The New G.O.P. Look for April 6, 1965, has an article on "John Lindsay: New GOP Hope". A book about Lindsay, by Daniel Button, executive editor of The Albany Times-Union, is to be published by Random House sometime in 1965.

41 — Edward J. Behn's new address is: 609 Congress Building, 111 N.E. Second Avenue, Miami, Florida.

41 — Francis L. G. Coleman is at the Spanish and Portuguese Desk at the State Department and lives at 3910 Fordham Road, N.W., Washington, D.C.

41 — After two years as Commanding Officer of a Marine Corps barracks at Argentina, Newfoundland, Lt. Col. Morris D. Cooke was ordered last summer to the Fall Class of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk. His address is: 4249 Country Club Circle, Thoroughgood, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

41 — Thomas Dolan, 4th, is President and Executive Director of the Wissahickon Valley Watershed Association. His new address is: 575 Evergreen Avenue, Philadelphia 18, Pennsylvania.

41 — Edward S. Elliman is a vice president and director of Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., real estate, 12 East 44th Street, New York.

41 — Louis F. Geissler, Jr., was elected a vice president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in May 1961. He is in the General Banking division with responsibilities for the New England district.

41 — Allan M. Herrick is in the Office of Development and Research at Dartmouth College.

41 — Harrison Hoblitzelle, Jr., has been appointed Academic Dean and Instructor in English at the Athenian School in Mount Diablo, California, thirty miles from San Francisco. This is a new co-educational, college preparatory boarding school which has received grants from the Ford Foundation and others and will open in September 1965. It is intended to be national in scope, with students and teachers from all parts of the country and an eventual enrollment of 500 or more. Hoblitzelle's present address is: The Athenian School, 5653 College Avenue, Oakland, California.

41 — Michael H. Irving has an architectural office at 2 Park Avenue, New York.

41 — Last December, Coleman B. McGovern, Jr., was made a vice president in the metropolitan division of the First National City Bank of New York, at 55 Wall Street.

41 — The Rev. H. Boone Porter, Jr., D. Phil., Professor at the General Theological Seminary in New York, has received from the Christian Research Foundation, Inc., its First Prize for the year 1964 for his translation of ancient Christian documents.

41 — Roger W. Shattuck, Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Texas, is on the board of a translation center, recently established at the University by a grant of the Ford Foundation: its purpose, according to The New York Times, is "to help improve and expand the translation of foreign literature". Shattuck and his colleague, William Arrowsmith, Pro-
JOHN S. BUFFINGTON

JOSEPH W. DONNER'S

JAMES W. P. RANDOLPH HARRIS,

DAVID HARRY

DAVID CHARLES

On February 1964, the Colgate-Palmolive company appointed ROBERT W. YOUNG, JR., to the newly created position of corporate vice president for marketing.

JOHN S. BUFFINGTON is teaching at the Emma Willard School in Troy, New York.

FREDERIC C. McDUFFIE, M.D., moved in March to 322 Eighth Avenue, S.W., Rochester, Minnesota. He is now director of research in rheumatology at the Mayo Clinic.

REV. PAUL M. VAN BUREN has moved to Philadelphia, where since last September he has been Associate Professor in the Department of Religion at the College of Liberal Arts, Temple University. His address is: Vauclain Drive, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010.

ROBERT S. WILLIS is Resident Vice President for the First National City Bank's Panama and Canal Zone branches.

CHARLES G. BLAINE has been elected to the Council of the State University College at Buffalo, New York.

HENRY PRATT MCKEAN, 2d, has left stockbroking to start his own hotel in Anco­vy, Jamaica, B.W.I. The hotel will open in 1966.

On October 1, 1964, AVERY ROCKEFELLER, JR., was made executive vice president of Dominick and Dominick, Incorporated, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

CLEMMENT B. WOOD'S address is: 16B Rue L'Abbé de l'Empe, Paris 5, France.

ELZIE G. BARKHAM, JR., is associated with Blewer Glynn & Co., a firm specializing in municipal bonds, with offices in the Railway Exchange Building, 611 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

JOHN G. W. HUSTED, JR., was elected a vice president of Dominick and Dominick, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange, last October; he is at present in charge of the Foreign Department.

SEYMOUR H. KNOX, 3d, was elected a vice president of Dominick and Dominick, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange, last October: he is at present manager of the branch office in Buffalo, New York. Knox has also been elected vice president of the United States Squash Racquets Association. He and Stephen S. Guiney, '51, have been ranked tenth doubles team.

The address of ROBERT S. LOVETT, 2d, is: E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Delaware 19898.

Maj. JOHN M. VERDI'S new address is: Air F.M.F., Pac. Hq., M.C.A.S., El Toro, California.

WILLIAM W. VICENZ, JR., is now associated with Utilities & Industries Management Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Last December 6th, The New York Times reported important archeological discoveries at the ancient Maya city of Tikal in northern Guatemala by an expedition directed by WILLIAM R. COE, 2d, for the University of Pennsylvania Museum. COE is associate director of the Museum's American section.

JOSEPH W. DONNER'S address is: 810 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

DAVID W. SCULLY is a vice president of the First National City Bank, New York.

ALEXANDER M. VAGLIANO is a vice president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, assigned to the international banking division. He has returned to the bank after three years with the U.S. foreign aid program: he was director of the Office of Capital Development and Finance, Near East and South Asia, in the Agency for International Development.

ALEXANDER ALDRICH, chairman of the New York State special cabinet committee on civil rights, was one of Governor Rockefeller's two representatives in the freedom march from Selma to Montgomery.

DAVID L.Hopkins, JR., has been elected a vice president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

JAMES W. KINNEAR, 3d, assistant to the vice chairman of Texaco, Inc., has been elected a director of the California Texas Oil Corporation.

HARRY K. KNAPP is now Assistant Director of Development at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. Last year, he was chairman of the Trinity College Alumni Fund, which broke all records and won an American Alumni Council national citation.

DAVID T. McGOVERN'S address is: 129 East 82nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

P. RANDOLPH HARRIS, JR., M.D., after a two-year tour of duty in the Army Medical Corps, is now practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Mount Kisco and living on The Farms Road, Bedford, New York.

ALBERT P. NEILSON'S address is: 801 Blackshire Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19805.

PAUL C. DEWEY is executive director of the Philadelphia Bar Association: his appointment was announced last November by Theodore Voorhees, '22, Chancellor of the Association.
51—HOV EY C. CLARK, JR., is at present
at the American Embassy in La Paz, Bolivia,
but expects to be home on leave later this
year before moving to Guatemala as Second
Secretary and Vice Consul.
51—STEPH EN S. GURNEY and Seymour H.
Knox, 3d, '41, have been ranked tenth
doubles team by the United States Squash
Racquets Association.
51—ROSS BANKS MACDONALD left the re-
search department of Reynolds & Co. a year
ago and now is an investor in motion
pictures, as well as working for Columbia
University in oceanography in the Bahamas.
51—WILLIAM G. PRIME has recently be-
come a partner in Equities Research Associ-
ates, 37 Wall Street, New York.
51—FERDINAND REID, 3d’s address is: 150
East 67th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.
51—MORTON T. SAUNDERS’ address is: 568
E. Evergreen Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsyl-
vania 19118.
51—WILLIAM L. VAN ALLEN JR., has moved
to 350 Grays Lane, Haverford, Pennsylvania.
52—HENRY A. BARCLAY, JR., has been
elected vice president of du Paquier and
Company, Incorporated, members of the
New York Stock Exchange, 61 Broadway,
New York, N.Y. 10006.
52—PERRY L. BURNS has been elected
assistant vice president by the First Boston
Corporation.
52—THOMAS J. CHARLTON, JR., is an
engineer and partner in Quible and Charlton
in Chase City, Virginia.
52—ERIC S. CHESEY’s address is: 6545
33rd Avenue, Seattle, Washington.
52—RALSTON H. COFFIN, Jr., has been
promoted to the position of Post Division
Advertising and Merchandising Manager at
52—JOHN HOWE CROCKETT’s address is:
531 East 87th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.
52—W ARREN N. POMERANTZ’s address is: RFD
#1, Oyster Bay, New York.
52—ROGER F. MILLS is now representing
the Oxford University Press in Michigan,
Indiana, and Kentucky. His new address is:
526 South Division Street, Ann Arbor,
Michigan.
53—JAMES C. BRADY, JR., has been ap-
pointed assistant vice president in the West-
ern Division of the Bankers Trust Company,
New York.
53—Dr. HUGH CLARK has been Senior
Physician for the Peace Corps in Ethiopia
since May, 1961. He expects to return to the
United States in July for another year of
residency.
53—HUNT T. DICKINSON, JR.’s address is:
1210 Navaho Drive, Richardson, Texas.
53—Dr. RANDOLPH HOBSON GUTHRIE, JR.,
is a resident in surgery at St. Luke’s Hospital,
New York.
53—WILLIAM L. HENRY’s address is: Interna-
tional Division, Chemical Bank New York
Trust Company, 20 Pine Street, New York,
N.Y. 10004.
53—JOHN W. LAPSLEY is an assistant vice
president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust
Company. He is living on Remsen’s Lane,
Oyster Bay, New York.
53—CHALFANT DAVID ROBINSON is studying
at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate
School of Architecture.
54—W. JAMES BOSTHORN is Third Secre-
tary and Cultural Attaché at the Canadian
Embassy, 35 Rue de la Science, Brussels,
Belgium.
54—MORRIS CHESTON, JR.’s address is: 450
West Chestnut Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
19118.
54—PETER W. CULMAN is executive vice
president of the Barter Theater Foundation
of Abingdon, Virginia.
54—ETHAN EMERY’s address is: 4500 Carew
Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201.
55—RICHARD C. HIGGINS’ new book,
Jefferson’s Birthday, was published in 1964
by the Something Else Press, New York-
Chicago-Nice.
55—DR. RICHARD V. LEE’s address is: 789
Howard Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut.
55—BAYARD F. POPE, 3d’s address is: 107
East 37th Street, New York, N.Y.
55—DAVID S. J. SMITH’S address is: 1000
Pennsylvania Building, 1500 Chestnut Street,
55—DAVID WAGSTAFF, 3d’s address is: 57
Colonial Drive, Malvern, New York.
56—BENJAMIN H. OHLERT, 3d’s address is:
5770 Mountain Creek Drive, N.E., Atlanta,
Ga. 30328.
56—PETER S. STRAWBRIDGE’S address is:
R.D. 2, Malvern, Pennsylvania.
56—MORGAN D. WHEELock, JR., is engaged
in urban and campus design with Sasaki
Walker and Associates, Watertown, Massa-
chusetts.
57—JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE is a third-year
student at the Johns Hopkins Medical School.
57—CHARLES L. DUNFORD’S address is:
21225 Roscoe Boulevard-Apt. 22, Canoga
Park, California.
57—Sgt. DAVID G. NOBLE was awarded the
Army Commendation Medal last December
for outstanding service in Viet Nam as agent
for the 108th Intelligence Group.
58—ROBERT B. BOWLER, 3d, is teaching
at the Fessenden School and also writing the thesis for his M.A. in history at Trinity College, Hartford.

58 — Boyd K. Dyer's address is: 235 Golden Oak Drive, Portola Valley, California.

58 — The address of Lt. Wyllys Terry, 3d, is: HQ 1st Bn, 1st Marines, Marine 16, Camp Pendleton, California.

59 — John Randolph Beardsley is in the Peace Corps. His address is: Immeuble Camilleri, Honore Souk, Island of Djibba, Tunisia, North Africa.

59 — Jeremiah M. Bogart's address is: 8055 Buckingham Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45243.

59 — Loring Catlin's address is: 860 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

59 — Gordon E. Hull, 3d, is teaching English at the American College for Girls in Istanbul, Turkey.

59 — Clifford E. Clark, Jr.'s address is: 15 Hiawatha Drive, Brightwaters, New York.

59 — Christopher J. Elkus's address is: 240 East 82nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

59 — Wilfred C. Files, Jr.'s address is: Box 9, Fort Yukon, Alaska 99740.

59 — Michael Garebin's address is: 367 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

59 — John R. Kimball's address is: 73 Dana Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

59 — Eliot W. Scull is a second-year medical student at McGill University. Last summer he helped lead a "quasi-journalistic, quasi-scientific" expedition through Ethiopia and Kenya.

59 — Paul L. Siegler is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force. His address is: 381 Strategic Missile Wing, SAC, McConnell AFB, Kansas.

59 — John G. Williams, Jr.'s address is: 24 Worcester Square, Boston, Massachusetts 02118.

60 — Richard W. Brewster's address is: 516 Green Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

60 — Samuel L. Brookfield, Jr.'s address is: Pomfret School, Pomfret, Connecticut.

60 — George E. Cooke's address is: 228 D Hattison Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

60 — Ford B. Draper, Jr.'s address is: R.D. #2, Box 124, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania 19317.

60 — Edmund P. Fowler, 3d's address is: 418 Patterson Place, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

60 — Christopher S. Hill's address is 1230 S. Geneva Drive, Lansing, Michigan 48915.

60 — John F. Kahn's college address is: Leverett G-81, Harvard College, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

60 — A. Christian Kurten's address is: Pajalahdentig 7A 17, Helsinki, Finland.

60 — Joseph W. McChesney's address is: 485 East 79th Street, New York, N.Y.

60 — William W. Parshall, 2d, is working in Philadelphia with the Lees Carpet Company, a division of Burlington Mills Industries.

60 — Michael E. Patterson's address is: 5424 Valles Avenue, Riverdale, New York.

60 — James O. Robins' address is: Bedford, New York.

60 — Lane Taylor, Jr.'s address is: Cherry Lane, Miquon, Pennsylvania.

60 — Loring Woodman's address is: Darwin Ranch, Pinedale, Wyoming.

60 — William H. Yerkes' address is: 328 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

61 — Peter P. Britton's home address is: 50 Gun Hill Road, Bloomfield, Connecticut. His college address is: 1029 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut 06511.

61 — Robert L. Clark has been elected captain of next year's Harvard hockey team.

61 — William R. Matthews, Jr., has won nine varsity letters in football, hockey and baseball at Bowdoin College and has been awarded a scholarship sponsored by the Boy's Athletic League of New York.

61 — Stephen B. Morris was on the Yale varsity squash team last winter. Morris's college address is: 1255 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut 06511.

61 — Francis E. Potter, Jr.'s home address is: 22 Watch Tower Lane, Greenwich, Connecticut. His college address is: Chi Phi, Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts.

61 — John C. Ransmeier received his varsity letter in squash racquets at Amherst College last winter; this is his third "A" in squash, and he has won two other "A's" in tennis.


61 — Richard H. Wilmer, 4th, won the mile races for Yale last winter in the Harvard-Yale-Princeton and Heptagonal meets.

62 — Walter A. Ashby's address is: 218 East Main Street, Chester, New Jersey.

62 — Geoffrey Drury is on the Dean's List at Amherst College.

62 — William E. Lievens, 2d, is local advertising manager for the Middlebury College radio station.

62 — Thomas Adams Roberts, Jr., is co-captain of the soccer team at the University of North Carolina for the 1965 season. His home address is: 131 Cherokee Park, Lexington, Kentucky.
'62 — Richard Erich Schade's address is: 355 Marburg Lahn, Weidenhauer 72a bei Weintraut, Germany.

'62 — Alvin A. Schall's college address is: 108 Patton Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey. His home address is: 254 Round Hill Road, Greenwich, Connecticut.

'62 — William H. Simonds was on the Yale varsity squash team last winter.


'62 — Richard C. Williamson has been elected captain of next year's Yale hockey team.


'63 — William G. Crane's college address is: James Garfield House, Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts.

'63 — Steven C. Gould's college address is: 4269 White Oaks Road, Memphis, Tennessee 38117.

'64 — The following were on the Yale freshman hockey team: Roland W. Betts, 3d; James P. Chubb, Charles P. Coogshell, Dudley L. Miller, Jr., and Charles P. Stevenson, Jr.

'64 — Peter G. Gorry's address is: Willets Road, Old Westbury, Long Island, New York.

'64 — Garrard L. Glenn's home address is: 720 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. His college address is: 15 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut 06511.

'64 — Dean Henry's address is: Apartado 889, Creole Petroleum Corporation, Caracas, Venezuela.

'64 — Peter B. Humphrey's address is: 315 East 72nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

'64 — James A. Humphreys, 3d, was on the freshman swimming team at Yale last winter.

'64 — Theodore P. Malone, Jr., is on the Dean's List at Union College.

'64 — Nicholas W. Newbold's college address is: 314 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut 06511.

'64 — Haven N. B. Pell's address is: Jericho Turnpike, Old Westbury, Long Island, New York.

'64 — Richard S. Ranck's address is: St. Elmo's Club, 3627 Locust Street, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

'64 — Charles P. Stevenson, Jr.'s address is: 27 Tudor Place, Buffalo, New York 14222.

'64 — Stephen E. Wilmer played on the Yale freshman squash team last winter. Wilmer's college address is 59 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut 06511.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

'59 — John Tiltonson Wainwright to Miss Elizabeth Blunt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wilfred M. Blunt of Bethesda, Maryland.

'59 — Michael Pouyatine to Miss Marcia Meserve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leighton Meserve of St. James, Long Island, New York.

'59 — James Laurens Van Allen, 3d, to Miss Jeanne De Blois Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. R. Bartholomew of Orrell Farm, Chester Springs, Pennsylvania.

'59 — Francis Vernon Lloyd, 3d, to Miss Lida Lee Thompson, daughter of Mr. Edmondstone Field Thompson of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mrs. John Alden Herndon of Kensington, Maryland.

'59 — James Rumrill Miller, 3d, to Miss Anne Tudor Gilbert, daughter of Mr. Horace Durham Gilbert of Keene, New Hampshire, and of Mrs. Katharine dePierrefeu Gilbert of Peterboro, New Hampshire.

'55 — Bayard Foster Pope, 3d, to Miss Claudet Ann MacPherson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claudet A. MacPherson of Santa Ana, California.

'56 — Henry Lawrence Bogert, 3d, to Miss Brigid Lee Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. David Rait Richardson of Westport, Connecticut.

'56 — David Swing Meyer to Miss Caroline Knowlton Finlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed Finlay of Columbia, South Carolina.

'56 — William Edwin Stanley, 3d, to Miss Judith Lynne McKinlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McKinlay of Short Hills, New Jersey.

'57 — Walter Longfellow Foulke to Miss Wendy Shiland Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. L. Taylor, Jr., of Villanova, Pennsylvania.
'57 - Lee Wilson Wesson to Miss Jeifie Pike, daughter of Mrs. Marion H. Pike of Paris and Los Angeles and Mr. John J. Pike of Los Angeles.

'58 - Christopher Thayer Clark to Miss Eloise Derby Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois S. Morris, Jr., of Weston, Connecticut.

'58 - Earle Newton Cutter, 3d, to Miss Schuyler Van Cott Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Kendrick N. Wilson, Jr., of Bronxville, New York, and the late Ensign Peter Van Cott, USNR, and adopted daughter of Mr. Kendrick R. Wilson, Jr.

'58 - Edward Trotter Goodman to Miss Carolyn Value Cutter, daughter of E. Newton Cutter, Jr., '33, and Mrs. Cutter.

'58 - Stephen Christian Hansen to Miss Deanne Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Emmond Houghton of Edgware, Middlesex, England.

'59 - Ensign Coleman Poston Burke, USNR, to Miss Siri Kirsten Svaæ, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Per Svaæ of Mjolby, Sweden, and Molde, Norway.

'59 - George Vernon Coe, 3d, to Miss Susan Elizabeth Perlo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Perlo of Sugar Hill, New Hampshire, and Rye, New York.

'59 - William Romaine Everdell to Miss Barbara Lee Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunbar Scott of Paoli, Pennsylvania.

'59 - Morris Kellogg McClintock to Miss Alexandra Sattwell Chapman, daughter of Mr. F. Burnham Chapman of South Hamilton, Massachusetts.

'59 - Grinnell Morris, Jr., to Miss Suzanne Newman, daughter of Mrs. Charles O'Broka of Yonkers, New York.

'60 - Tod Richard Loebel to Miss Judith Eberhardt Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Cook of Hadley, Massachusetts.

'60 - Henry Ferguson McCance to Miss Anne Jones Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Clark Ballard Morton of Easton, Maryland.

'60 - Christopher du Pont Roosevelt to Miss Rosaliad Havemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Havemeyer of Huntington, Long Island, New York.

'61 - Williamson Pell Donald to Miss Mary Tyler Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Albert Conrad Dick, Jr., of Louisville, Kentucky, and Mr. Jesse Hall Simpson, Jr., also of Louisville.

'61 - Kenneth Chaloner Schley to Miss Susan Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne of Pebble Beach, California.

'61 - Pfc. Wirt Lord Thompson, 3d, to Miss Priscilla Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Thayer of Florientown, Pennsylvania.

'63 - William Duane Stewart, 3d, to Miss Charlotte Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Clark of Lander, Wyoming.

MARRIAGES

'02 - James Booth Lockwood Orme to Mrs. Franklin Marion Gentry, 2d (Violet Dewey Young), on November 30, 1964, in Pacific Palisades, California.

'14 - Francis Jamison Rue to Mrs. Eleanor Huntington Francke Remick, widow of J. Gould Remick, on November 21, 1964, in New York.

'20 - Howell van Gerbig to Miss Ann Trainer Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Trainer of Akron, Ohio, on December 13, 1964, in Yorktown Heights, New York.

'32 - Wynant Davis Vanderpool, Jr., to Miss Ann Wheeler Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Richard E. Wheeler of Providence, Rhode Island, on January 22, 1965, in Washington, D.C.

'44 - Robert Scott Lovett, 2d, to Miss Dorothy de Haven, daughter of Walter Townsend de Haven, '25, and Mrs. de Haven, on February 27, 1965, in Stamford, Connecticut.

'48 - George Bruce Leib to Mrs. Carroll Ingalls Gammon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Ingalls, 3d, of New York, on January 9, 1965, in San Mateo, California.

'52 - James Truman Bidwell, Jr., to Miss Gail Germany Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wade Sheppard of Greenwich, Connecticut, on March 6, 1965, in Greenwich, Connecticut.

'53 - Dr. Randolph Hobson Guthrie, Jr., to Miss Beatrice Mills Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dana Holden of New York, on March 29, 1965, in New York.

'53 - Chalfant David Robinson to Miss Mary Prindiville Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Leonard, Jr., of Rose-

55—Peter William Culman to Miss Anne Salisbury La Farge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hooper La Farge of Providence, Rhode Island, on December 19, 1964, in New Haven, Connecticut.

55—William Hawkhurst Wheelock to Miss Antoinette Caroline Les, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend Lees of Princeton, New Jersey, on December 12, 1964, in Princeton.


59—Drayton Phillips, Jr., to Miss Frances Howell Locke, daughter of Mrs. Howard Locke of Washington, D.C., and of Mr. T. Ferguson Locke of Phoenix, Arizona, on January 30, 1965, in Boston, Massachusetts.

59—William Conor Russell to Miss Maude Tunnell Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tunnell Long of Villanova, Pennsylvania, on January 2, 1965, in Rosemont, Pennsylvania.

59—Michael Sparks Sylvester to Miss Catharine Floyd Camp, daughter of Mrs. Frederic Edgar Camp of New York, on February 20, 1965, in New York.

60—Charles Senff McVeigh, 3d, to Miss Pamela Church Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Osborn of Glen Head, Long Island, New York, on December 19, 1964, in Westbury, Long Island, New York.


63—John Franklin Carr, Jr., to Miss Elaina M. McCartney of Westtown, Pennsylvania, on December 5, 1964, in Watkins Glen, New York.

63—John Alpheus Gaines, 4th, to Miss Patricia Wiggans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wiggans, on November 27, 1964, in Ithaca, New York.

BIRTHS

32—To Henry Martyn Hoyt and Mrs. Hoyt, their sixth child, Alexander Douglas, on June 27, 1964.

41—To the Reverend Harry Boone Porter, Jr., and Mrs. Porter (Violet Monsen), their third son and sixth child, Nicholas Towsbury, on June 4, 1964.

44—To Thomas Nugent Troxell, Jr., and Mrs. Troxell (Martha Ingraham Brownlow), their second child and second daughter, Susan Chadwick, on February 11, 1965.

47—To Robert Foster Whitmer, 3d, and Mrs. Whitmer (Mary Leigh Pell), a son, John Love, on February 23, 1965.

49—To Alexander Teiton Holmsen and Mrs. Holmsen, a son, Stephen Bigelow, on March 9, 1965.

50—To Richard Parmele Paine and Mrs. Paine, their third child and second son, David Livingston.

51—To William Laurens Van Alen, Jr., and Mrs. Van Alen, a second son, their fourth child.

52—To Robert Appleby MacLean and Mrs. MacLean, a son, Robert Appleby, Jr., on December 2, 1964.

52—To Charles Huston Moffat and Mrs. Moffat, a daughter, Christina Whelan, on November 13, 1964.

53—To Hugh Clark and Mrs. Clark, a son, Hugh Frederick, on March 2, 1965.

56—To Prescott Evarts, Jr., and Mrs. Evarts (Janine Gaubert), a son, Christopher Jay, on November 25, 1964.

56—To Keith Torrey Middleton, 2d, and Mrs. Middleton, a son, their second child, Daniel Torrey Tack, on March 8, 1965.

57—To John Cabell Breckinridge and Mrs. Breckinridge, their second child and first son, Joseph Cabell, on October 3, 1964.

58—To Robert Bonner Bowler, 3d, and Mrs. Bowler (Elizabeth Choate), a second son, Edward Winslow, on October 15, 1964.

58—To William Anderson Kirk, Jr., and Mrs. Kirk, their first child, a son, Andrew Anderson, on March 3, 1965.

60—To Jeremiah Evarts and Mrs. Evarts (Susanne Goodale), a son, Maxwell Effingham, on February 27, 1965.
DECEASED

'91 — BENJAMIN FRANKLIN DEFORD died December 23, 1964, in Richmond, Virginia, where he had lived since 1921. The son of Thomas and Sarah Bell Deford, he was born in Baltimore, January 20, 1872, and came to St. Paul's in 1889, graduating in 1891. He married Ellen Swan Dreyer, who died in 1947. Four children survive him: Mrs. Thomas Poultney Gorter (wife of T. P. Gorter, '15), Mrs. Kinloch Nelson, S. D. Dreyer Deford, and Benjamin Franklin Deford, Jr.; also his sister, Mrs. Sherlock Swann, and his brother, John E. Deford, '96.

'94 — HENRY THORNTON BOWLES died in March 1964.

'96 — WILLIAM THAYER BARRY died November 21, 1964, in Melrose, Massachusetts, where he lived all his life, except for his five years at St. Paul's School. He was born September 26, 1879, the son of Royal Pierce and Eleanor Jones Barry, and the younger brother of Royal Pierce Barry, Jr., '93. He was associated in business with the Cumner-Jones Company and later with the William P. Cheever Company of Boston, from which he retired in 1962. From 1921 to 1961 he was clerk of the parish and vestryman of Melrose Trinity Church, of which his father had been one of the first senior wardens. During most of these forty years, he also sang in the church choir and was active in the Melrose Amphion Club, a men's choral group. He married Florence Botsford in 1903 and they lived fifty-eight years in their house at 71 Oakland Street till her death in 1961. He greatly enjoyed his St. Paul's 60th Reunion, at which he was present with Mrs. Barry in 1956. He is survived by his son, William T. Barry, Jr.; by his daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Smith and Mrs. Ruth B. Dett; and by five grandchildren.

'99 — HENRY WARDWELL ST. JOHN died January 20, 1965, in San Carlos, California. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, September 16, 1880, entered St. Paul's in 1895 and was there four years, graduating in 1899. He first went to San Francisco in 1906, the year of the earthquake, and he lived there permanently from 1913 on. Until his retirement he was associated with the Husmann Company and he pioneered the refrigeration business in Northern California. In World War I, he was superintendent of transportation and material for the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation, San Francisco, which built destroyers and submarines. His wife and his only son died some years ago. He is survived by his brother, John St. John, of Rochester, New York.

'00 — JAMES DINSMORE TEW died December 31, 1964, in Vero Beach, Florida. Born in Jamestown, New York, the son of Harvey W. Tew and Susan Goodrich Tew, he entered St. Paul's in 1896. He rowed four years in the Shattuck first crew and was captain in 1900. He returned for the post-graduate VI Form year, entered Harvard in 1901, and graduated with an S.B. degree in 1905. In 1906 he began work at fifteen cents an hour in the tire division of the B.F. Goodrich Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio. From 1908 to 1912 he worked for the Diamond Rubber Company (later acquired by the Goodrich Company). He spent the year 1910 in England and brought back the original of the Silvertown Cord tire, which, adopted and changed by Goodrich, eventually became one of their famous trademarks. Tew became production superintendent of the Goodrich Company in 1918 and president in 1928. He retired as president in 1937 but remained a director until 1939. Since his retirement he had been spending his winters in Florida and his summers on Cape Cod. He was married in 1907 to Elinor Bechtel, who died in 1941; and in 1944 to Adaline McGonigle, who survives him. He also leaves a son, John Bechtel Tew, and a grandson, James Dinsmore Tew, 3d, '62. His son, James Dinsmore Tew, Jr., an R.A.F. pilot, was killed in action over Malta in World War II.

'00 — FRANCIS BAILEY VANDERHOEF died June 13, 1964.

'04 — DAVID NYE BARROWS died January 28, 1965, in New York. Since 1951 he had been dean of the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital. Previously he had been director of Polyclinic's obstetrics and gynecology department, clinical professor at the New York University Medical School, attending gynecologist at Willard Parker, and consulting gynecologist at four other New York hospitals. Besides being a member of several learned societies, Dr. Barrows was commander of the Order of Stars and Bars, and surgeon of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and of the Society of Colonial Wars. He was born in New York, July 3, 1887, the son of Dr. Charles C. Barrows and Hettie Curtis Barrows. At St. Paul's (1900-1904),
he played on Old Hundred football and hockey teams and was an assistant editor of the Horae. He graduated from Yale in 1908 and from the Cornell Medical School in 1912. Since 1950 he had been a Form Agent, in collaboration with Leonard Sullivan until the latter's death in 1956. He is survived by his wife, Frances Scoville Barrows; by his daughters, Mrs. Michael Harvan, Miss Lila Barrows, Mrs. Henry M. Bonner, and Mrs. Frank Watson; and by five grandchildren.

'06—James Dunbar Cass died August 25, 1964, in Venice, Florida. Born October 18, 1886, he entered St. Paul's in 1902. He graduated from the school in 1906 and from Yale in 1909. He coxed the Halcyon crew at St. Paul's and was varsity coxswain at Yale for three years. During World War I he was in the U.S. Army. He was at one time an executive in the Irving Trust Company, New York, and later an accountant in the Shawinginan Products Company, also of New York. After his retirement ten years ago he lived in Florida. For a number of years he was Form Agent for the Form of 1906. He is survived by his widow, Helen Cass; by his nephew, G. Wylys Cass, 3d, son of his brother, the late Charles Wylys Cass, '01; and by his niece, Miss Katherine Dunbar Cass.

'07—John Hugus Caldwell died October 2, 1964.

'10—Wendel Speer Kuhn died November 16, 1964, in Beverly, Massachusetts. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, November 1, 1892, the son of William Speer Kuhn and Kate Hill Kuhn, and entered St. Paul's in 1908. He immediately proved to be one of the best hockey players the school had ever seen, and he became one of the great hockey players of all time. For two years at St. Paul's and for four years at Princeton, as freshmen and on the varsity, he and Hobey Baker played center and rover, respectively, and were a formidable combination. Kuhn was captain of the SPS team of 1910, and of the Princeton team of 1914. At Princeton he was also on the tennis team three years, won the doubles championship (with Mansfield Kidder), and was president of the Combined Music Club and leader of the Glee Club. After college he was in business on the Pacific Coast until 1917, when he enlisted in the U.S. Army. He was promoted to 1st Lieutenant and took part with the 363rd Infantry in the St. Miheil and Meuse-Argonne Offensives. After World War I he spent about twenty years in Chicago: he was a partner in Winthrop, Mitchell & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, and later in Shearson, Hammill & Co., and Wilson-Jones Company. During World War II he joined the War Production Board, and, in turn, was a member of the Navy Price Adjustment Board, the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, and the Renegotiation Board. He afterwards lived and worked in New York City until his retirement to Manchester, Massachusetts, several years ago. Kuhn was married first to Mary Coggeshall and later to Barbara Young Johnson. He is survived by four children of his first marriage: Wendel S. Kuhn, Jr., '53, Mrs. Amory Sommaripa, Mrs. Howard M. Stoner, and Mrs. George Blow; by eleven grandchildren; by his sister, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge and Mrs. Robert Gay Hooker; and by his brothers, Fentress Hill Kuhn, '28, and John L. Kuhn. His brothers, James Speer Kuhn, '15, Jerome Hill Kuhn, '17, and William Speer Kuhn, Jr., '25, predeceased him.

'11—Vanderbilt Burton Ward died in July 1964. He lived in Syracuse, New York, and was married in 1923 to Elizabeth Brewer Hubbard. Both Mrs. Ward and their son, Vanderbilt B. Ward, Jr., died a number of years ago. He is survived by a sister and a granddaughter.

'12—Charles Dennett McDuffie died in Boston, December 20, 1964. Born October 10, 1894, in Lawrence, Massachusetts, he entered St. Paul's in 1912, following his older brother, the late Howard C. McDuffie, '10. He was a good scholar and an occasional contributor to the Horae, he very successfully played the leading part in the Washington's Birthday play of his VI Form year, and he rendered valuable services as what would today be called team manager. After graduating from Harvard in 1916 with an A.B. degree, he joined the U.S. Army and served as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps till the end of World War I. He then went into manufacturing, became superintendent of the Everett Mills in Lawrence, and was eventually president of three different companies: the William L. Barrett Co., of Boston, the Lincolns Mills of Alabama, and the Manchester (N.H.) Worsted Mills. He was also director of several banks, president of the Lawrence Home for the Aged, chairman of the Town of Andover's finance committee and president of the Andover Historical Society. He is survived by his wife, Katharine Selden Mc-
Duffe; by his sons, Charles H. McDuffie and Frederic C. McDuffie, '42; by his sister, Mrs. Anstiss Bowser; and by eight grandchildren.

13 — ROGER SHERMAN EVARTS died November 26, 1964, in Springfield, Vermont, after a long illness. At St. Paul's he played on the Ithmian football team, rowed on the 2nd Shattuck crew, was Secretary of the Library Association, and won the Ferguson Scholarship. He received a B.A. degree at Yale in June 1917, immediately entered the U.S. Military Academy, was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant at West Point in October 1918, and remained in service till the spring of 1920, when he was honorably discharged. Evarts was the son of Sherman Evarts, '76, and of Alice Cock Evarts. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Gilbert Streeten, and by his brothers, Prescott Evarts, '19, and John Evarts. His brother, Effingham Evarts, '13, died in 1963.

14 — JULIAN LAKE NUGENT died December 13, 1958.

17 — LOUIS BUTLER McCAGG died December 17, 1964, in Katonah, New York. The son of Louis Butler and Edith King McCagg and the eldest of three brothers to come to St. Paul’s, he entered in 1912. As a Fourth Former he played left guard on the SPS football team which defeated the Trinity College second varsity 32-0, and he was S.P.S. football captain his last year. He rowed No. 5 in the Halcyon crew of 1916 which won the first race over the Henley course at Long Pond, and whose time of 7 minutes 6 seconds was never bettered except in 1928. At Anniversary 1916, McCagg also set a new hammer throw record that was still unbeaten when the event was given up a few years ago. He left school in February 1917 to enlist in the U.S. Navy, served several months on a patrol boat, was sent to the second Special Class at the U.S. Naval Academy School, graduated second in his class, and was commissioned Ensign in the Regular Navy in May 1918. For the rest of World War I he served aboard U.S.S. New Jersey. After his discharge, he entered Harvard. He was Freshman crew captain in 1919, and varsity captain in his Junior year. In 1922 he went to work in the New York office of Lee Higginson & Co., but after three years he turned to architecture. He was associated at various times with the firm of Delano and Aldrich and with his cousin, Frederick R. King; from 1957 to his retirement in 1963 he was in the office of Rogers and Butler, where, among other things, he planned and directed numerous alterations at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. From July 1910 to January 1916 he was back on active duty in the Navy, as head of security at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and later at the Bayonne Shipyard; he was released with the rank of Commander. McCagg is survived by his wife, Martha Love McCagg; by five children (the first three by a previous marriage): Mrs. Paul F. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Lawrence, Louis B. McCagg, Jr., Edward K. McCagg, and Caroline Ogden McCagg; by his sister, M. Augusta McCagg; by his brother, W. Ogden McCagg, '22; and by ten grandchildren, one of whom is Paul F. Perkins, 3d, now in the Fifth Form at St. Paul's. His brother, Edward K. McCagg, '20, died in 1963.

26 — NELSON BARNES FRY died February 21, 1965, in Bronxville, New York. Born February 18, 1908, the son of John Abiel Fry and Minnie Barnes Fry, he entered St. Paul's in 1921 and graduated in 1926. One of his interests at school was golf; he played on the SPS team and was treasurer of the Golf Committee. He received a B.S. degree in chemistry at Princeton in 1930. From then until his retirement in 1958 he was associated with the American Can Company, eventually as manager of price control in its Atlantic Division Sales. In World War II he was a major in the U.S. Air Force and served in Europe as executive officer of the 79th Fighter Squadron. In retirement Fry read widely and systematically, and he made three trips to Europe. He was co-chairman of the Bronxville Red Cross Campaign in 1964. He was president of the St. Andrew's Golf Club in Hastings-on-Hudson and chairman of curling at the St. Andrew's Curling Club. At one time or another Fry also served two terms as village, town and county Republican Committeeman; and he was vice president of the Bronxville Men's Republican Club, a director of the Community Welfare Fund, and chairman of the latter's special gifts division. He is survived by his wife, Jean Francis Fry, and by his daughter, Joan Francis Fry.

26 — HAROLD HEGELER LITHME died in Palm Beach, Florida, December 5, 1964. Born in Chicago, the son of Christian Bai Lithme, he entered St. Paul's in 1925 and was there four years, graduating at the end of his V Form year. He majored in architecture at Yale and graduated in 1930. In World War II he was a 1st lieutenant in the
Troop Carrier Unit of the 9th Air Force and served in Northern France, the Rhineland and Central Europe. He is survived by his daughter, Heidi Lihme; by his sons, Christian Wall Lihme and William Anthony Lihme; by his sister, Mrs. Erwin H. Watts; and by his brother, Edward H. Lihme.

'28—John Pearce Wheeler died in Philadelphia, November 28, 1964. The son of Andrew Wheeler, '82, he was educated at St. Paul's School (1923-1926) and at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland. At the time of his death, he was vice president of Morris, Wheeler & Co., Inc., a steel concern chosen by the National Park Service to supply the beams which went into the current restoration of Independence Hall. From February 1941 to January 1946, Wheeler was in the U.S. Air Force; he was promoted to Major and served as intelligence officer with the 8th, 12th and 9th Air Forces in North Africa, Italy and Germany. He was active in a number of charitable organizations including St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, of which he was a trustee. He is survived by his wife, Mary Binney Montgomery Wheeler; by his daughters, Mrs. Frederick Czoernig von Czernhauzen and Mrs. W. Gresham O'Malley; by a grandson; by his sister, Mrs. Robert Leaming Wood; and by his brother, Alexander B. Wheeler, '32. The late Andrew Wheeler, '10, was his older brother.

'41—William Manierre Henderson died February 15, 1965, in New York. He was born in New York, March 24, 1923, the son of Peter Henderson, '07, and Aline Manierre Henderson. He was in the Navy in World War II and graduated from Yale in 1945. His mother and his brother, Peter Henderson, Jr., '38, survive him.

'48—George Wyman Carroll, 3d, died March 15, 1965, in Hartford, Connecticut. Born in New Bedford, Massachusetts, May 15, 1929, he entered St. Paul's in 1942, spent three years there, and later studied at Brown University. Much of his life was spent in big game hunting in this country and abroad, and in collecting specimens of wild animals. Carroll is survived by his sister, Mrs. Peter H. Escher of Geneva, Switzerland.
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