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Artist's drawing of the Malcolm Kenneth Gordon Memorial Rink (See page 97)
Dear Alumni:

Anniversary in late May was particularly pleasant for me. Having returned from my five months sabbatical only a few days before the faithful gathered together, I was in a blissful state of ignorance about the School. I felt a hazy sort of responsibility, and I was free to enjoy myself and the events in a way I have not experienced before. I felt as many returning alumni must feel, full of questions (generally unasked), impressed anew with the School's great beauty, and uplifted by the vigor and excitement associated with youth and seeing old friends. It was a “high” time for me.

Since Anniversary I have had a more settled life, a keener realization of my problems, a deeper involvement created by the necessity of making immediate decisions, and a slightly woeful feeling of being back in harness again. The harness now rubs the same old places, and the weight of drag makes demands on the well-developed but recently relaxed tissues.

In other words, I am home again.

From the vantage point of a recent rest, and seeing my duties anew, one thing comes to mind as impressive, and a bit depressive.

First of all I am newly aware of how often a headmaster has to say “no”. Very few yes questions come to him, because there are several excellent members of the School who know the “yes” answers to yes questions. So what filters through to the Rector in the way of a question more often than not is generally deserving of an answer in the negative. This is unavoidable, but still trying to the spirits of all, including the Rector.

Secondly, his no's have a way of becoming cumulative, so that after considerable time (say ten years) he feels a trifle negative himself, and I suspect he appears decidedly negative to those who must suffer his ceremonial role as the purveyor of multitudinous no's. Such a role, continued over the years, sears and maybe burns the soul — and a roasted soul is generally understood to be in a place reserved for lost departed spirits.

Of course one can hope that the future will provide more opportunity to say “yes”. But, alas, this appears at once to be (to call up a cliché) a forlorn hope, or even hopeless. For the past is a reasonably firm prophet of what is to come, and my past twelve years provide little hope for blissful and sunny questions with answers in the affirmative.

Nevertheless there is a zest in returning to the fray, and a pleasure in knowing the dangers and the rules. Then, too, there is the re-enforcing conviction that most people, including students, understand that someone
simply must say “no” to a lot of questions, and that the no has to stick if life is to be tolerable at school.

The minus-month of June, the most negative month of all the year for a headmaster, is past; the summer is at hand; the future has not yet arrived; and when it does arrive it will be the present, as every schoolboy is supposed to know. I believe it was Paul Tillich who said that every yes to life has been beat out on the anvil of many no’s—so there.

Faithfully yours,
MATTHEW M. WARREN, Rector

SPRING SPORTS SUMMARY

Baseball

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<tr>
<th>SPS Team</th>
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<th>SPS</th>
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Club Series

First teams

Isthmians

Lacrosse

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<th>Winchendon</th>
<th>Proctor</th>
<th>Bowdoin</th>
<th>Kimball Union</th>
<th>Governor Dummer</th>
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Club Series

First Teams

Isthmians
THE CHRISTMAS HOCKEY GAME — December 15, 1965

THIS year's Christmas Hockey Game will be a return match between SPS and Choate in Madison Square Garden, New York City, on Wednesday, December 15 at 3:15 p.m.

Notices of the game, with ticket order forms, will be mailed early in November to alumni, parents and friends. Prices of the tickets are as follows:

- Loges: $5.50
- Promenade (Ice level): 4.00
- Arena (Rows A to D): 4.50
- Arena (Remaining rows): 4.00

In 1963 we tied, 5-5 (including overtime) and this year's game should be an exciting one, also.

Please reserve December 15 — and make your plans to support our team and the Advanced Studies Program by attending the game.

Tennis

**SPS Team**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Milton</th>
<th>Holderness &amp; Kimball Union</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>61</td>
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<tr>
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</tbody>
</table>

The club series was won by the Isthmians.

S.V.R. Whitman won the Singles Championship.

E. Bartlett, 3d, and S.V.R. Whitman won the Doubles Championship.

Track

**SPS Team**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Milton</th>
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<tr>
<td>Governor Dummer</td>
<td>84</td>
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</table>

The Anniversary Meet was won by the Isthmians. Randal Morgan, Jr., '65, broke the school record and the track record for the 880 yard run: his time was 1:58.1.
Rowing

On May 12, on the Andover course, the Andover first crew beat the first Halcyons by nearly three lengths; the Shattuck first defeated Andover’s second crew by less than a length; Andover’s third crew finished a length and a half ahead of the third Shattucks; and the third Halcyons beat Andover’s fourth crew by about six lengths.

On May 14, in the first race the first and second Halcyons both defeated the Dartmouth Freshman second lightweight crew; and in the second race the Dartmouth Freshman second heavyweight crew beat both the first and the second Shattucks.

On May 19, at St. Paul’s, the second and third Halcyons and the second and third Shattucks each won a race against a different crew of Exeter’s JV squad.

In the Worcester Regatta, the order of finish for first crews was: Andover, Tabor, first Halcyons, Kent, first Shattucks, Technical High School; and the second crews finished: Kent, Tabor, Andover, second Halcyons, second Shattucks, Technical High School.

THE NEW ATHLETIC PROGRAM

After careful study, St. Paul’s School recently made certain changes in its athletic program. In brief, these changes allowed for more interscholastic contests and for SPS teams playing full schedules and run independently from the club teams.

We have now operated three full years since the changes were made, a sufficient period of time to make possible and desirable an evaluation of accomplishments and failures. Has the new system been a challenge to the boys? Has it properly filled the role for which it was devised? What effect, if any, has it had on school spirit and morale? Has our policy of “athletics for all” been jeopardized? Has there been a strengthening or a debilitating effect on the overall program, especially as far as the clubs are concerned?

The proponents of the change felt that our club system, though basically sound, was weak in producing real challenges for the boy with superior athletic ability. The Trustees’ Athletic Committee brought this point out in their report: “The boy with proficiency in athletics was not being stretched to his best capabilities as was the good student. Only by competing with boys of equal or better athletic ability can he reach his full potential.” Unless your reach exceeds your grasp how can you be sure what you can attain?

Few will question that we are now meeting this challenge with our school teams. There is not an SPS schedule in any sport which does not require the very best from every competitor. In fact, we may at times ask too much, since well-balanced scheduling is difficult. Our boys are now competing against some of the best schoolboy teams in New England, and on many occasions they have
risen to heights they had never dreamed possible. Is this a challenge?

Allow me to cite a few examples. Three years ago we had an undefeated soccer team which won victories over Exeter, Andover, and the Dartmouth Freshmen, as well as over other strong teams. Our lacrosse team has won 20 out of its last 23 games, and last year received the Masters Trophy as the most improved team with the best sportsmanship in New England. This past fall our football team rose to such proficiency that it nearly won against an undefeated Kimball Union team. Last spring the lacrosse team came from behind to tie a strong Dartmouth Freshman team, and won in overtime. This year’s hockey team lost in overtime to a very strong Harvard Freshman team.

Everyone knows that such results do not just happen, but rather follow hard and sometimes tedious work, accompanied by ever necessary self-discipline. This does not always spell fun and relaxation for a boy, but in most cases it gives him a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment.

Lloyd MacDonald, SPS ’62, who has completed his second year on the Harvard Varsity football team, refers to this in a letter to Mr. Blake: “I know that if you had not singled me out and told me that I could play college football I would never have thought that it was a possibility, because I would have been over-awed by the prospect. Now that I have been through spending half of every practice just plowing into teammates and being taught blocking and tackling, I realize that if you had not provided me with that stimulus I would have been denied one of the most, if not the most, worthwhile college experience: being able to play in the stadium and just being friends with a group of people whom otherwise I would never have been able to get to know.”

Recently I was talking with Delaney Kiphuth, Director of Athletics at Yale, who said: “A boy must begin at the bottom, work, learn, and train before he can make a team. He learns the value of long preparation for a moment of supreme effort. When that moment comes he must produce right then, as does the lawyer or even the doctor.” As in life, tomorrow’s efforts will not win today’s battles. It is through good schedules, good coaching, and tough preparation that we are trying to stretch the boy who has real ability — as in recent years the clubs have been unable to do.

Although we have not tasted success in all areas, the SPS program is functioning quite well. The transition from club to SPS competition is a difficult experience for most boys. The difference between tackling your roommate and tackling a 195 lb. fullback from Milton comes as a surprise. Although this difference exists to a certain extent in all other sports, it is not as noticeable in them as in football.

Here is the combined record of all SPS teams for the last three years, September 1962 to June 1965:

- Games won 166
- Games lost 161
- Games tied 5

But, now that we have produced a program to take care of the good athletes, where do the rest of the boys fit into the picture? This is where the clubs play a most significant role...
and continue to carry out the school's basic philosophy of "athletics for all". Any boy who really wants to play football or any other sport can do so, regardless of his ability. It is interesting to note that club sports have developed in the last three years: basketball now has two teams from each club; club squash is now a full winter activity, not limited as formerly to a one-day tournament; tennis has also entered the club arena.

How has the club system been affected by this change of emphasis? There is no use deluding ourselves. The clubs definitely do not receive the glory and prestige they enjoyed in the past. This statement should, however, be qualified. Much depends on the level of competition. In the Lower School, the clubs remain a vital force. The same enthusiasm continues pretty much through the Fourth Form. It is in the Fifth and Sixth Forms that interest begins to slacken. By this time, boys who have already reached their potential see the handwriting on the wall. I do not want to give the impression that this slacking off is universal, for many boys are loyal and active participants throughout their whole school careers. In fact, on a number of occasions I have had boys say that only under this new system would it have been possible for them to reap the many benefits of competing on a first club team and even win a club letter. Academic pressures influence many an older boy when he is selecting his sport; some sports require less effort and time than others. In those where the club competition is strong, more is required of an individual, and consequently he may drop one of them for a less competitive field. On the other hand, it is interesting to note that many boys will admit their best academic work is done during the seasons when they are out for a sport that puts heavy demands on them. Many masters share this feeling.

Club rivalry has been extremely good, especially in football, soccer, hockey, lacrosse, and baseball. Mr. Church, who has coached the first Isthmian football team for many years, has remarked, "The spirit on all teams has been terrific, and much credit must be given to the Sixth Formers who threw themselves into the competition with unbounded enthusiasm." A Sixth Former says, "I feel that first team Isthmian hockey has been one of the greatest experiences I have had at SPS. It was tough, but we are soft at SPS and need more demanding programs that will toughen everyone." Another remarks, "Even in the clubs it is a great feeling when you win after the hard week. The satisfaction of doing something well is deeply felt." The clubs will remain potent if our older boys, as well as the masters, continue to give them support and backing.

It should be noted, however, that there is not complete unanimity among the coaches as to the value of our club competition. Some do feel that a boy cannot test the limits of his physical abilities, his moral courage, his mental discipline against friends and schoolmates, but will respond more fully to the challenge of the unfamiliar opponent. This is a highly debatable question.

It was generally believed that, once we had SPS teams, our school spirit would suddenly and automatically
bloom, that loyalty to the school would be greater than the divided loyalty to the clubs. But what effect has this change really had on school morale and spirit?

There is no easy answer, for spirit eludes analysis. We are aware of its external forms, and know when a school, a team, a house, or an individual, has it, but where and how it originates is less easy to tell. Boys must identify themselves with the school. The more completely and unselfishly they do, the greater will be the show of enthusiasm and loyalty. Often the impetus comes from a few leaders, who eventually affect the rest.

One factor which certainly acts as a deterrent is the tendency of today's youth to feel that unbridled enthusiasm is unsophisticated. Only recently, the boys' Athletic Association has realized that having school teams will not of itself necessarily stimulate school spirit. The A.A. felt that real spirit was in the school but was locked in, waiting for someone to find the key.

It was an eye opener for our boys to see schools like Groton and Vermont Academy really get behind their teams with well-organized cheering. They now realize that this takes work and planning, along with that sense of belonging mentioned earlier.

Let me give you an example of dormant spirit. I was standing with the Rector during the closing minutes of the Milton football game. We were trailing, 24-14. Though the stands were packed, there was barely a sound; yet not one boy left until the final whistle blew. The spirit was there, the loyalty was not lacking, but for some reason the outward expression was not evident.

It is this type of thing that the boys are now working on. Just this past winter there has been a noticeable change. Many were impressed by the enthusiastic response to the cheerleaders at both the hockey and the basketball games. To give one's emotional self without stint is a valuable experience.

Another example of loyalty was the eager response of 62 football boys who in the fall of 1963 voluntarily signed up to come back to school early so that they might have the opportunity to put themselves in the best possible physical condition. This past fall there was sincere disappointment when the boys found that it would not be necessary to come back, owing to an earlier opening of school.

Closely associated with, and probably partly responsible for, spirit and morale within any school is how the boys feel and react to the athletic program. Allow me to give the reactions of some of them:

"I appreciate the opportunity to visit and mingle with boys from other schools."

"The feeling of unity on a team where everyone is 'up' is most rewarding."

"I dislike the monotonous drills on fundamentals, but guess they are an essential part of the game."

"SPS sports are a great experience for everyone who participates. It widens and improves the secluded atmosphere of boarding school by mingling with other boys and teams. A game that is won gives pride not only to the team but to the whole school. The clubs could never equal
this or the high caliber of the school teams.”

“I felt practice took too much of my time.”

“I would like to say that I appreciate what SPS sports have done for me, and as long as this quality remains here at the School, SPS sports should be commended and not condemned, as they are more than worthwhile.”

The reader probably would agree with me that the great majority are happier under the present system — even though there are some who are lukewarm, and others who tolerate the program only because it is a school requirement. Would not this be true regardless of the system?

A word about the men who make this program tick is certainly in order. Since the athletic program should contribute to the welfare of every boy in the school, it is judged by what it does for any given individual. The responsibility for making this experience meaningful to as many as possible falls on the shoulders of the faculty members who handle the coaching. Many administrators feel that a man’s teaching improves when he coaches. These stern yet friendly relationships are remembered long after the skills and scores are forgotten. All of us have heard the Rector say, “Every master should be a master to every boy.” Is not coaching one way of furthering this idea?

Let me close by quoting from some remarks made by United States Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White, who was an All-American halfback at the University of Colorado. (Incidentally, Justice White will be at St. Paul’s this coming fall as a Conroy Fellow.) “In any athletic activity we are thrown upon our own resources to succeed or fail in the face of a strong and immediate challenge. Games resemble life in capsule form and the participant quickly learns that his performance depends upon the development of strength, stamina, self-discipline, and a sure and steady judgment. Unfortunately, our educational system does not expose all boys and girls to such experiences.”

My hope is that we are doing more than just exposing the boys to these experiences. We realize that in any change there are always some losses as well as gains. I hope I am not being too prejudiced when I say I feel the gains have far exceeded the losses. These gains will, I am sure, become more vital in the life of the school with each ensuing year.

E. Leonard Barker

ALUMNI APPOINTMENTS, FORM OF 1965

THE following members of the Form of 1965 were appointed to Alumni Association offices at the annual meeting: Peter P. Twining, Form Agent; Jonathan Taylor, Princeton; Richard H. B. Livingston, Yale; Davis C. Drinkwater, Jr., Harvard; Richard D. Billings, other colleges; James C. Gibbons, Secretary; Alfred T. Terrell, Reunion Chairman.
THE annual meeting of the St. Paul's School Alumni Association at Yale was held on Monday, May 3, in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., whose hospitality is always so greatly appreciated and enjoyed, once again provided the nineteen attending members with a meeting place as well as with an excellent dinner. The alumni were further honored with the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Stuckey, Jr.

The dinner at 7:15 p.m. was preceded by an hour of pleasant conversation mixed with croquet and bird-watching. President Edmund Pillsbury, SPS '61, then called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. The first and only official order of business was the election of officers for the year 1965-66. W. Montague Downs, SPS '62, assumed the Presidency; having served for a year as Secretary; and Richard A. Tilghman, Jr., SPS '63, was unanimously elected to be the new Secretary.

President Pillsbury then formally introduced Mr. Stuckey, who discussed recent events and statistics of interest at St. Paul's. Mr. Stuckey then entertained questions from the alumni, and topics such as faculty-student relationships, college admission problems, and vertical housing plans, were discussed. Mr. Stuckey noted that there were still some details to be worked out before the vertical housing system goes into effect in September.

After an hour and a half of discussion, President Pillsbury called the meeting to a close, having expressed on behalf of all the alumni his appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Stuckey and Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, all of whose efforts had made the meeting possible and enjoyable.

Those who attended the meeting were:

SPS 1960
Gordon W. Wilcox

SPS 1961
Stephen B. Morris
Edmund P. Pillsbury
L. Harrison Pillsbury
Thomas P. Rodgers

SPS 1962
Christopher K. Chapin
W. Montague Downs

SPS 1963
Michael R. Alford

John G. Hartley
Robert B. Pattison
James H. Taylor
Richard A. Tilghman, Jr.

SPS 1964
James A. Humphreys, 3d
Malcolm A. Johnston
Dudley L. Miller, Jr.
Frederic H. Morris
Nicholas W. Newbold
Richard S. Sperry
Stephen E. Wilmer

W. MONTAGUE DOWNS, '62
Mr. Abbe and Garretson Trudeau at work in the New Hampshire State Hospital.
MURALS AT THE NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE HOSPITAL

G. B. Trudeau completing the mural he designed for the boys' ward in the State Hospital

The pictures on this and the opposite pages are explained in the following letter:

St. Paul's School
Concord, New Hampshire

Mr. John Edmonds
111 Reservation Road
Andover, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Edmonds:

Here are two photographs taken this spring at the New Hampshire State Hospital, where Mr. Abbe and Garretson Beekman Trudeau, '66, painted two murals, one in the little girls' ward, and the other in the little boys' ward.

June 18, 1965
Garry Trudeau designed the murals: a circus mural for the girls, and Treasure Island for the boys. The painting of the murals provided the patients and staff of the hospital with a rare opportunity for sidewalk-superintending, and Governor King and other State officials came to the Open House when the murals were completed.

Trudeau was co-winner of the Ellsworth Greenley Prize for Art at graduation.

Sincerely yours,

ALAN N. HALL,
Acting Director of Activities

THE 1965 GRADUATION ADDRESS

There follows the text of the Address delivered at St. Paul's School, June 6, 1965, by Charles D. Dickey, '41.

A graduation address is a difficult assignment—the speaker is expected to exhort young men to face this cold gray world with courage and to remember that from now on their every act will reflect credit or discredit on their alma mater. Doing so would imply that I consider myself wiser than you, and on this I have no conviction. So let's call off the preaching and as fellow-alumni take a look at our school then and now.

You have doubtless gathered that there is a great difference in our ages—over 50 years. I know how it feels to be your age and you may wonder how it feels to be mine. There is no better answer than the one recently given by Maurice Chevalier: "Well, it's better than the alternative." Being of a mathematical frame of mind, it occurred to me that if an alumnus who had been out as long as I have had addressed our Sixth Form in 1911 he would probably have been one of the three original students who came here when Dr. Coit opened the School in 1856.

Speaking of age, there is a sign over the counter in a little restaurant in the Adirondacks that reads: "Don't make fun of our coffee—you'll be old and weak yourself some day."

My first experience at St. Paul's stands out clearly. My parents left me at the top of that hill. Not knowing a soul in the place, I started walking down toward the Lower School. All went well until I approached the path just beyond the Old Chapel—there a dour, husky boy came from the direction of the pond. As our paths intersected he sort of growled at me, "Hey kid, what's your name?" Very meekly I replied "Dickey"; whereupon he said "Don't get fresh—tell me your last name." We later became great friends.

St. Paul's has meant a great deal to me—outside of my family probably more than anything in my life. During the First World War, I was on a destroyer bouncing around the Irish Sea and the Bay of Biscay. How many nights while standing watch and peering into the darkness I would think of this beautiful chapel and
the part it had played in my spiritual life. Many of us go through a stage of believing that the School has given us enough religion to last the rest of our lives, only to find that our daily exposure to it in that building has planted a seed that sooner or later takes root. Some years ago at a vestry meeting of our church the then Rector, a wonderful man, complained that so many boys who attended his Sunday School and had developed a real interest, went off to "that so-called Church School in New Hampshire" and there they lost it all. When reminded that 4 out of the 10 members of his vestry were St. Paul's alumni, he looked around the table and said rather apologetically, "Why, I never thought of that." It may not be a coincidence that our present Rector is Jim MacColl, a St. Paul's alumnus.

Dr. Peabody, for many years rector of Groton School, once said that an outstanding quality of boys from sixteen to eighteen is their clear-cut sense of right and wrong. To them a thing is white or black, and it is only in later years after exposure to the world that shades of gray creep in. Those of you who have read Roger Drury's excellent biography of his father will recognize this from the chapter entitled "Keeping David David." Many a sermon of Dr. Drury's dwelt eloquently on the problem posed by these thoughts.

All of you have heard of Hobey Baker. He was two classes ahead of me here and how I revered him! In 1914 when he was captain of the Princeton Varsity Hockey Team I played on the Yale team. Each had beaten the other, and the rubber game was played in New Haven. After two overtime periods the score was still tied and a sudden death was agreed on. During this Hobey got the puck, circled around behind his own goal and with his inimitable stickwork dodged through the defense and was about to shoot from just in front of the Yale goal when Walter Heron, the Yale captain, also a St. Paul's boy, made a lunge from the side to try to block the shot. The point of his stick caught in Hobey's skate and down went Hobey. The referee blew his whistle, tapped Walter on the shoulder and said, "2 minutes for tripping." Without a moment's hesitation Hobey turned to the referee and said, "He didn't deliberately trip me—he was playing the puck." The referee, somewhat astounded, said to Hobey, "Do you want me to leave him on?" Hobey replied, "That's up to you; I can only tell you he was playing the puck." The referee shrugged his shoulders and said, "OK by me." Heron stayed on and a few minutes later Hobey shot a goal ending the game. That made an indelible impression on me as the finest example of sportsmanship I have ever known. Perhaps it also reflects the spirit of St. Paul's.

It would be easy to go on glorying in the fine things, the true Christian deeds that have been done by St. Paul's boys and alumni, but that would lead us to a sense of unjustified complacency. Few if any schools are so richly endowed with plant, faculty, a long waiting list, a devoted and generous body of alumni, a dedicated and hard-working Board of Trustees, and a great tradition. The School's administration has been forward-look-
ing and while honoring this tradition has not let it become a barrier to innovation. Take a few examples: modern teaching methods such as the use of audio-visual equipment in Modern Languages; the amazing revival of interest in the classics with 75 boys now taking Greek and I am told enjoying it; the consolidation of dining rooms with partial conversion to the cafeteria system; and the general acceptance of varsity teams and outside games in all sports—most of this has transpired while you of the Sixth Form have been here. In fact your enthusiastic cooperation and leadership have made such changes possible and acceptable.

The Conroy Fellows have brought you a rare treat, and then there is the Advanced Studies Program of which everyone connected with St. Paul's can well be proud. By making this plant available during the summer to a selected group of students from the New Hampshire high schools for concentrated study in science and other subjects not otherwise available to them, St. Paul's has led all private schools in cooperating with the public school system. How appreciated this is by the people of New Hampshire and what an example it has set for other private schools. This enterprise now in its eighth year is a tremendous credit to the Rector, for it was he who conceived and successfully executed it.

So it would appear that St. Paul's is in the forefront when it comes to grasping opportunities and rolling with the punches in a changing world. What then should we guard against? Is it perhaps the dangers which come with overprivilege? Does this endowment of riches breed self-satisfaction and tend to slacken the incentive so essential in facing the rugged competition of the world of today? Can it be validly argued that a boy with less extravagant surroundings will work harder and go through a toughening process that better prepares him to stand up and be counted in whatever walk of life he may select? Having been in a position to observe St. Paul's School and its product for a longer period than most, I don't think so, but I fully realize that it could happen and perhaps does in a few cases. On the other hand it is my belief that the quality of the school and its faculty rubs off and is reflected in the great number of alumni whose careers and achievements bring us that tingle of pride which I sensed when the last three vacancies among the trustees of the Yale Corporation were filled by three graduates of this school: John Lindsay, a congressman; Paul Moore, a bishop; and Frederick Adams, an eminent librarian.

Probably none of you have ever read the Inaugural Address of President Eliot of Harvard, delivered in 1869. He was 35 years old at the time. Harvard College had 529 undergraduate students. It is extraordinary how much of what he said is pertinent today. First on the broad subject of education: "The worthy fruit of academic culture is an open mind trained to careful thinking, acquainted in a general way with the accumulated thoughts of past generations and penetrated with humility.” Could anyone more succinctly describe the qualities which hopefully have been planted in you here? And
remember the emphasis he puts on that wonderful quality, humility.

President Eliot goes on with the following:

"Harvard College is sometimes reproached with being aristocratic. If by aristocracy be meant a stupid and pretentious caste founded on wealth and birth no charge could be more preposterous, but there is an aristocracy to which the sons of Harvard have belonged—and let us hope will ever aspire to belong—the aristocracy which excels in manly sports, carries off the honors and prizes of the learned professions and bears itself with distinction in all fields of intellectual labor and combat; the aristocracy which in peace stands firmest for the public honor and renown and in war rides first into the murderous thickets."

There is a close analogy between President Eliot's Harvard of 1869 and our St. Paul's of 1965. Consider the significance of the three war memorials in our midst: the one for the Spanish War in front of the Library with 7 names, including that of the first American killed in action; the one for the First World War in the Chapel, on which are inscribed 48 names—this compares with a total of 32 West Point graduates killed in that war; then there are the 104 names in the entrance hall of the Memorial Auditorium. How many of you have read the words of my class-mate Ranald Macdonald spoken at the building's dedication in 1951? These hang in a frame close by. Read them and ponder them: they are impressive and they memorialize those boys who, again in the words of President Eliot, "rode first into the murderous thickets."

It has been my good fortune to more or less sit in the bleachers of the educational world for part of my life, as Trustee of St. Paul's for 38 years and on the Yale Corporation for 16 years. Great changes have taken place. When World War II ended in 1945, Congress enacted the GI Bill of Rights. This marked a turning point in the attitude of the country towards education. The number who took advantage of these privileges amazed everyone and the colleges were immediately overcrowded. These young men had matured and, having had exposure to a cross-section of American youth, were convinced that an education was worthwhile; and they were determined to get it. The way they worked and the grades they attained astonished everyone. The word spread and in no time the number of applicants for the universities, colleges and good secondary schools almost doubled. It had taken a war to spark the incentive which has grown steadily—and so have the waiting lists, as you know all too well.

Along with this there has developed an appreciation of a broad liberal education. In spite of the trend towards ultimate specialization as evidenced by the increased numbers who go to graduate schools, there has been a general recognition that training for a specialized career must be built on a solid knowledge of the humanities. Perhaps this is due to the fact that in any career the faculty of forming sound judgments is basic. The late Senator George Wharton Pepper speaking on the 250th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin said
he had always been a student and admirer of Franklin and thought his outstanding quality was not his scientific achievement but his horse sense; he then went on to define horse sense as "that quality which a horse has which prevents him from betting on a man." No one can say that without education there can be no wisdom, but surely some knowledge of those "accumulated thoughts of past generations" referred to by President Eliot nurtures the seeds of wisdom.

Soon you Sixth Formers will be applying for jobs. The rapid changes since the war have revitalized many things. Take the technological explosion — recently an officer of the General Electric Company stated the amazing fact that spending on research and development in the United States has now reached approximately $20 billion a year. There are nearly 1 1/2 million scientists and engineers at work. This is about 90% of all the scientists and engineers who ever lived in the United States. Just think of the opportunity that those of you who are scientifically minded and expect to follow this field in college will have when you graduate! What you learn will be up to date, while much of the knowledge acquired 20 or 25 years ago will be obsolete.

In another area world competition has developed at an incredible pace through speed of communication and travel. As a result the heads of personnel departments are seeking applicants proficient in languages and willing to travel.

In my opening remarks there was implied a promise that you were not going to be exhorted or preached to. There was good reason, for there is enough of President Eliot's "humility" in me to make me realize how much I could learn from you and certainly I would shudder at the thought of taking the examinations which you have recently passed. However, looking back, one or two thoughts stand out which perhaps fall into the category of simple truths worth leaving with you. Most of you, especially if you go into business or the law, will have opportunities to work for something worthwhile outside of your principal occupation — a church, a school, a hospital. Grasp these to the extent that your primary obligations to your job and your family permit. The reward will be a broadening of your horizon and, very importantly, the development of friendships truer and deeper rooted than most, for they will have emanated from working together for a worthwhile cause. High on the list of my blessings are the long relationships that I have enjoyed with such dedicated people as four of the rectors of this school and many of its trustees. At Yale I had the opportunity of sharing the burden with such selfless associates as Whitney Griswold, Bishop Henry Sherrill, Dean Acheson, and many others. What a privilege! There could have been no substitute.

It is through experiences like these that one learns the soundness of the advice that the late Dwight Morrow gave to his son. He said: "The world is divided into people who do things and people who get the credit. Try if you can to belong to the first class — there is far less competition." Thank you, and good luck to each one of you.
ALUMNI HORAE

PRIZES AND DIPLOMAS, 1965

Dickey Prizes

FIRST FORM

English:
John Jeffries Martin

Latin:
John Jeffries Martin

History:
Donald Fithian Lippincott, 3d

Mathematics:
John Jeffries Martin

Manual Arts:
Timothy Gatch Holsapple

SECOND FORM

English:
Nicholas Cabell Bruce

Latin:
Peter Adams Garland, Jr.

French:
Peter Adams Garland, Jr.

German:
Charles Robbins Bradshaw

Spanish:
Gregory Holland Vail

Mathematics:
Gaither Griffith Davis

Science:
David Scull, Jr.

THIRD FORM

English:
Daniel Rhodes Barney

Latin:
Lee Alan Kidder

Greek:
Jonathan Christopher McCall

French:
Cameron Forbes Kerry

German:
David William Sayward

Spanish:
Lee Alan Kidder

Ancient History-Sacred Studies:
Richard Duncan Ryckman King

Mathematics:
Lee Alan Kidder

Physical Science:
Lee Alan Kidder

Art:
William Melville Benson

FOURTH FORM

English:
Jon Bryce Ossewaarde

Latin:
Charles Chevreux Heckscher

Greek:
Bruce Gardiner Aitken

French:
Charles Chevreux Heckscher

German:
Augustus Kountze Oliver, 2d

Spanish:
Augustus Kountze Oliver, 2d

European History:
Thomas Wight Beale

Mathematics:
Thomas Nelson Pardee

Physical Science:
James Pickett Seward

Advanced Chemistry:
William Hayward Rogers, 3d

Public Affairs:
George Sturgis Pillsbury, Jr.

FIFTH FORM

Sacred Studies:
Charles Alfred Pillsbury

English:
Nicholas Gagarin

Latin:
Alfred Michel Ajami

Greek:
Thomas Eliot Ross

French:
Nicholas Gagarin

German:
John Todd Benson, Jr.

Spanish:
John Peabody Monks Higgins

Russian:
Alfred Michel Ajami

American History:
Nicholas Gagarin

Public Affairs:
Lawrence Harvey Guthrie

Mathematics:
Nicholas Gagarin

Physical Science:
David Emerson Scarbrough

Chemistry:
William Albert Ambrose

Advanced Chemistry:
Christopher Dion Hoy

Physics:
Daniel Drury

Advanced Physics:
Nicholas Gagarin

Biology:
Alfred Michel Ajami
Testimonials

FIRST FORM
Second Testimonials:
Donald Fithian Lippincott, 3d

First Testimonials:
John Jeffries Martin
Alexander McCamant Stewart

SECOND FORM
Second Testimonials:
Edward Mitford Sims
Geoffrey Story Smith, 3d

First Testimonials:
Peter Adams Garland, Jr.
Michael Basil Livanos

THIRD FORM
Second Testimonials:
Stephen Harry Bandeliean
Francis Brockholst Cutting
Stephen Childs Hoy
Benjamin Patton Maguire
David William Sayward
Karl Beckwith Smith, 3d
Jere Mark Wickens

First Testimonials:
Dean Hamilton Auslander
Richard Duncan Ryekman King
Jonathan Christopher McCall
James Ewing Walker, Jr.

First Testimonials with Honor:
Daniel Rhodes Barney
Lee Alan Kidder

FOURTH FORM
Second Testimonials:
Avery DeLano Andrews, 3d
Stephen Kilbourn Barker
Peter Rhoades Benson
John Dumont Evarts
Dickerman Hollister, Jr.
Vaughn Phillips Montaigne Keith
Sekison Shih Tsung Lu
James Douglas McLean
Scott William Muller

Augustus Kountze Oliver, 2d
Thomas Nelson Pardee
Abbott Lawrence Reeve
Iver David Reingold
William Hayward Rogers, 3d
Neil Campbell Stevens

First Testimonials:
Bruce Gardiner Aiken
Thomas Wight Bealle
Michael Klosen
John Broughe Landes
Chris Jon Pleatsikas
Charles Crosby Storer

First Testimonials with Honor:
Charles Cheveux Heckscher
James Pickett Seward

FIFTH FORM
Second Testimonials:
Jans Christian Appel
Jonathan Lockwood Barney
Frederick Hensley Gillmore, Jr.
John Roussmaniere Gordon
Ralph Hornblower, 3d
Bruce William Klein, Jr.
Rodney Wood McKee
William Singer Moorhead, 3d
Lawrence Vail Mowett, Jr.
William Lyon Pardee
Thomas Eliot Ross
Christopher Fleming Stouffer
Thomas Winthrop Streeter, 3d
Lawrence Peters Terrell
Joseph Storer Wheelwright

First Testimonials:
Alfred Michel Ajami
John Todd Benson, Jr.
David Marshall Dunford
Christopher Dion Hoy
David Emerson Scarbrough

First Testimonial with Honor:
Nicholas Gagarin

Diplomas

Norman Armour, 3d
Edmund Bartlett, 3d, with honors in French
Peter Bentinck-Smith
Richard Dudley Billings
Laurence John Brengle, 3d
Michel Simon Brown
Richard Hansford Burroughs, 3d
Arnold Buffum Chace, Jr.
Radcliffe Cheston, 2d
ALUMNI HORAE

William Whitman Colt
William Judson Conway
William Russell Grace Corey
Henry Douglas Cox
Robert Winsor Coxe, with honors in French
John Emerson Harding Davies
Watson Bradley Dickerman
William Franklin Draper, Jr., with honors in French
Davis Clapp Drinkwater, Jr.
Stephen James Easter
Sumson Lane Faison, 3d
John Robert Pickering Fletcher
John Chadborn Foss
James Curtis Gibbons
Bernard Gray
Carl Emmanuel Gross
Robert LaBret Hall, with honors in Sacred Studies and French
John Warne Herbert, Jr.
Christian Archibald Herter, 3d
Gustavus Warfield Hobbs, 4th, with honors in Spanish
George Henry Howard, 3d
John Girard Ingram
Richard Frederick Kauders
William Townsend Kennedy
Richard Hansford Burroughs Livingston
Peter Anthony Albert Looram
James Stewart Lusby
Reid Vanderer MacDonald
Neil John Malloy, with honors in Spanish
Michael Wentworth Marean
David Briton Hadden Martin, Jr., with honors in Revolutions
William Niceley McCurdy
John Howard McFadden, with honors in Latin, Greek, and French
Michael Crofton Mithoefer
Eric Cleveland Moore, with honors in French
Randal Morgan, Jr.
Rodney Augstel Morgan, Jr.
Stanton Clarke Otis, Jr.
David Barrow Parshall, with honors in Latin and French
Mark Gardner Phillips
Nathaniel Sartell Prentice, with honors in Art History
Frederic Parker Putnam
John Winslow Rice
Craig Richardson
Isaac Warner Roberts, 2d
George Hunt Rounsavall
Eric Farnham Saunders, with honors in Revolutions
Junji Shioda
Robert Morris Silliman
Hayden Smith, Jr., with honors in Public Affairs
Scott Bartz Sonnenberg
Frederick William Stelle
Gordon McGregor Strauss
Jonathan Taylor
Philip Hutchinson Teeter
James Steel Thayer, with honors in German
Edward Middleton Tilghman
James Butler Treadway
Diplomas Cum Laude

Jonathan Harold Elkus
Roy Pier Farwell
Nicholas Roosevelt Hoff, Jr.
Timothy Pierepont Kuhn, with honors in French and German
Thomas Jefferson Lambert, with honors in Russian, German, and American History
Renwick Duke Martin, with honors in Greek, Mathematics, and French
Wilkes McGlave, 3d, with honors in English, French, English History, and Art History
Henry Thompson Reath, Jr., with honors in Sacred Studies and English
Charles Storey Shaw, with honors in English, Greek, American History, and French
Alfred Timothy Terrell, with honors in Greek, Latin, and Music History
Michael Ta-ho Yang, with honors in Sacred Studies and French

Diplomas Magna Cum Laude

John Jacob Bandeian, Jr., with honors in Mathematics, Advanced Chemistry, and Physics
Charles Eustis Bohlen, Jr., with honors in Sacred Studies-Greek, English, Greek, Latin, American History, and Physical Science
David Caram Ekland, with honors in Mathematics, Advanced Chemistry, and Advanced Physics
Robert Pike Howard, Jr., with honors in Greek and Spanish
Allan Day Jorgesen, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, Greek, German, American History, and Mathematics
Robert David Lievens, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, Spanish, Mathematics, Physical Science, and Advanced Chemistry
James Vincent Looby, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, Russian, Public Affairs, and French
Charles Alfred Pillsbury, with honors in Sacred Studies, French, Advanced European History, Mathematics, and Physical Science
Daniel Stuart Pool, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, French, American History, Advanced European History, and Philosophy
Jan Louis Rieveschl, with honors in English, Spanish, Art History, and Chemistry
Glenn Stephen Spiegel, with honors in English, Latin, Mathematics, American History, Advanced Chemistry, Advanced Physics, Physical Science, and Music History
Edward Marvin Weinmann, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, Latin, French, Public Affairs, and Physics
Henry Jeffers Wheelwright, Jr., with honors in Greek, French, American History, and Art History
Stephen Van Rensselaer Whitman, with honors in English, Sacred Studies-Greek, Greek, Russian, Public Affairs, Advanced European History, English History, and French
The Cum Laude Society

Charles Eustis Bohlen, Jr., President
Alfred Michel Ajami
John Jacob Bandian, Jr.
David Marshall Dunford
David Caram Eklund
Nicholas Gagarin
Robert Pike Howard, Jr.
Christopher Dion Hoy

Prizes

The Frazier Prize:
Ralph Hornblower, 3d

The George Emerson Lowell Prize Scholarship:
Alfred Timothy Terrell

The Hugh Camp Cup:
John Winslow Rice

The 1887 Fifth Form Speaking Prize:
Daniel Stuart Pool

The Howe Music Prize:
Alfred Timothy Terrell

The Oakes Greek Prize:
Avery DeLano Andrews, 3d

The Spanhoofd German Prize:
Allan Day Jergesen

The Charles and Benjamin Cheney Goodwin Classics Prize:
Charles Eustis Bohlen, Jr.

The Ambassador Crowe Prize:
Allan Day Jergesen

The Pelican Medal:
Daniel Stuart Pool

The Ellsworth Greenley Prize:
Garretson Beckman Trudeau
Lincoln Cheng

The John Hargate Medal:
David Caram Eklund

The James Appleton Thayer Medal:
William Allan Claghorn

The Ambassador Duke Spanish Prize:
Robert Pike Howard, Jr.

The Malbone French Prize:
Eric Cleveland Moore

The Medal for Russian Studies:
James Vincent Looby

The Charles Samuel Boyles Evans Latin Prize:
Charles Eustis Bohlen, Jr.

The Joseph Howland Coit Medal:
David Caram Eklund

The Vanderpoel Science Prize:
Alfred Michel Ajami

The Whipple Medal:
Charles Eustis Bohlen, Jr.

The Drumm Latin Prize:
Daniel Rhodes Barney

The Keep History Prizes:
American History —
Stephen Van Rensselaer Whitman
English History —
David Briton Hadden Martin, Jr.

The Horae Editor's Medal:
William Townsend Kennedy

The Margaret Wood Schlich Prize:
George Nelson Lindsay, Jr.

The Hackett Prize:
Edward Marvin Weinmann
Daniel Stuart Pool

The Charles Sigourney Knox Memorial Cup:
Charles Eustis Bohlen, Jr.

The Ferguson Scholarships:
IV Form —
Charles Chevreux Heckscher
V Form —
Nicholas Gagarin

The Benjamin Rush Toland Prize:
Charles Alfred Pillsbury

The Rector's Medal:
Richard Frederick Kauders

The School Medal:
David Briton Hadden Martin, Jr.

The President's Medal:
Stephen Van Rensselaer Whitman
ARCHITECTURAL EXCELLENCE NOTED

A major exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, entitled "Modern Architecture, U.S.A.", includes among approximately seventy buildings selected to show the best architecture of the past sixty-five years the St. Paul's School dormitories Conover, Corner and Twenty. These are the only school buildings in the exhibition, which shows such examples of contemporary architecture as the Seagram Building and Lever House in New York, the TWA terminal at Kennedy Airport, the Robie House of Frank Lloyd Wright in Chicago, and the Beinicke Library at Yale.

"This exhibition," the Museum of Modern Art states, "reviews sixty-five years of modern architecture in the United States. Some of the buildings shown are unique masterpieces; others are primarily of historical significance . . . All of them remind us that architectural excellence has many forms."

The exhibition, which shows enlarged and illuminated transparencies in color of the various buildings, opened in New York, May 18, and will remain on view through September 6, after which date it will travel in this country and abroad under the auspices of the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art. One copy is now being shown in the Soviet Union.

The new St. Paul's School dormitories were designed by Edward Larrabee Barnes of New York with Richard R. Moger, associate in charge.

AUGUST HECKSCHER, '32
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, MAY 29, 1965

THE annual meeting of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was called to order by the President, John P. Humes, '39, in Memorial Hall on Saturday, May 29th, at 12:10 p.m.

The Reverend Matthew M. Warren, Rector, offered prayers for the alumni and former masters deceased since the last meeting.

The President welcomed the alumni and guests, and Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, Secretary, called the roll of Reunion Forms. The oldest alumni present were Richard W. Sulloway, '94, Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard and Roy P. Pier of the Form of '99, Frank J. Sulloway, '00, and Francis W. Murray, Jr., and Earle T. Holsapple of the Form of '05.

Six masters who have been at the School five years were elected honorary members of the Association: Rev. Richard L. Aiken, Mr. Thomas R. Barrett, Mr. Norman Blake, Mr. R. J. E. Greaves, Mr. André O. Hurtgen, and Mr. David K. Silhanek.

Federal District Judge Francis L. Van Dusen, '30, read the Treasurer's Report, in the absence of the Treasurer, David L. Hopkins, Jr., '46.

Treasurer's Report

Following the close of our fiscal year ended September 30, 1964, the Alumni Association forwarded a check to the School amounting to $74,000, representing net income of the Association for the year. Our gross income was $110,076, and our expenses were $36,145, leaving a net of $73,930.

Our investment income for the year amounted to $1,930 compared with $1,821 in fiscal 1963. Our investments at year end had a book value of $56,125 and a market value of $69,792.

Currently our expenses are running at a level slightly ahead of last year due primarily to additional expenses incurred in connection with the move to new quarters in December.

The hockey game at Madison Square Garden was financially rewarding and resulted in a net profit of $3,245 for the Advanced Studies Program.

DAVID L. HOPKINS, JR., Treasurer

Reporting for the Alumni Fund Committee in the absence of its chairman, Thomas T. Richmond, '31, Edward Maguire, Jr., '50, announced that as of May 29th the 1965 Fund had received $92,022 from 1,894 contributors, as compared to the $86,842 the 1964 Fund had received from 1,930 contributors at this time last year. The 25th Anniversary Form, 1940, had so far given $7,246 from 44 contributors, surpassing its $25,000 goal by $12,594; and the 50th Anniversary Form, 1915, had given $3,959 from 19 contributors. Included in the total to date of the 1965 Fund were gifts of stock amounting to $10,828 from 28 donors ($698 more, from 2 more donors, than in 1964 at this date).
Matched gifts totalled $1,593 from 18 companies this year, as compared to $854 from 11 companies a year ago.

Colton P. Wagner, '37, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the committee's report, and officers of the Association and members of the Standing Committee were duly elected. (See the last two pages of this issue of the Alumni Horae).

The President announced the appointment of members of the Form of 1965 to Alumni Association offices. (See page 78).

Mr. Chapin made several announcements in regard to the ceremonies to follow (which included the dedication of the new dormitory, Nash, in memory of the School's fifth Rector, the Rt. Rev. Norman B. Nash); and the Alumni Association meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

There immediately followed announcements by the Rector and an address by the President of the Sixth Form, as at the Sunday Anniversary Luncheons of former years.

The Rector reported that the Board of Trustees have made plans (see page 00) to roof and otherwise improve the School's artificial rink and to name it the Malcolm Kenneth Gordon Memorial Rink, in memory of the late Malcolm Kenneth Gordon of the Form of 1887. George S. Pillsbury, '39, is chairman of the committee to raise the necessary funds.

Mr. Warren also reported that just before the meeting he had received a telegram from Washington announcing the appointment of Charles E. Bohlen, '65, as a Presidential Scholar. As only 121 secondary school graduates throughout the country received these appointments, this is a very great honor.

The Rector introduced the President of the Sixth Form, Stephen Van Rensselaer Whitman, and after the latter's address (see page 97) presented him with an S.P.S. bowl; he also presented a St. Paul's School chair to William Everdell, 3d, '33, retiring from the Board of Trustees at the end of a four-year term.

Coolidge M. Chapin, '35

ADDRESS OF THE SIXTH FORM PRESIDENT

I have heard that it is customary at this meeting for the President of the Sixth Form to give a summary of the happenings of the past year and to thank his form for their help and support. While I do not intend to summarize the past year, I do wish to thank my form for all that they have done.

Next year, the School will introduce what is termed vertical housing—the distribution of Sixth Formers in the various houses. Under this new arrangement, the Sixth Form will be housed with First and Second Formers in the Lower (as in the past, under the supervisor system), with Third Formers in the Quadrangle buildings, and with Fourth and Fifth Formers in the other houses.

I thought it would be interesting this morning to explain, at least from my own and the Council's viewpoint, why vertical housing will be a wel-
come change and how it is related to other problems and aspects of the school which we have worked on and discussed this year—and which will be worked on and discussed in the future.

The School's old method of housing—horizontal housing—has been here for 110 years and obviously has its advantages. Nevertheless, its present faults, we feel, more than counterbalance these advantages. Dividing up houses merely by form sets up artificial barriers between the forms. It tends to make boys look upon the school from the perspective of their own form only, rather than from that of the whole school.

Under horizontal housing, the Sixth Form were told that they were the leaders of the school, to whom the lower forms would look as examples. Yet, except for the 36 supervisors—and perhaps the members of the Council and the presidents of the societies (many of whom were also supervisors) —this did not seem to be entirely true. Isolated in the Upper, with no one to lead and direct, many, if not a majority, of the Sixth Formers were without house responsibilities, and unable, because not given the opportunity, to utilize their abilities.

Lack of responsibilities naturally caused too many Sixth Formers to become unconcerned with, and even alienated from, the school. Not given enough opportunity to become involved, some chose to become less involved than they were capable of being.

Though vertical housing will not make every Sixth Former obedient, kind, helpful, clean, trustworthy, loyal, reverent, honest, and patriotic, it will give every Sixth Former the opportunity to take responsibility in a house, and therefore in a substantial way for the smooth running of the school.

Lack of communication, and lack of awareness of what is going on (on the part of both students and masters), is always a problem in any school. Vertical housing will not be a cure-all for apathy, but distributing the Sixth Form in all houses will result in lower formers and most house-masters hearing far more than they have heard, for example, about what the school societies are doing, or how the varsity athletic teams are faring. Lower form interest cannot but be increased. A third or fourth former who lives next to a member of the school football team will be much more likely to cheer the team on than one who does not know, or has never even met, a varsity player.

This winter, after the School was forced to expel several boys, and after the Sixth Form and the Council had called for a rediscussion of the honor system and its duties, the atmosphere of trust that exists, and has existed, between boys and masters was brought to the center of attention. Prodded on by a provocative editorial by Daniel Pool, the Editor of the Pelican, both boys and masters discussed and tried to solve the problems that seemed to be besetting the atmosphere of trust, also called the trust relationships, or master-boy relationships.

We all learned that discussion of these trust relationships should be constant, and that everyone in the school has to understand them fully.
Trust can often be mistaken for indifference. Continual emphasis, combined with quick and firm action when the trust is abused, is necessary to keep the atmosphere healthy. The atmosphere of trust is fragile. If boys abuse it by breaking rules, or if masters, losing their sense of proportion, abuse it by constant, suspicious harassing and checking up, then it will be short-lived. If boys equate everything a master does with absolute evil, or if masters, taking what one Sixth Former termed an “I’m right, you’re wrong, I’m better” attitude, find it impossible to sympathize with, or even to understand, a boy’s point of view, then the atmosphere of trust will evaporate. Perhaps both boys and masters should remember, also, that the school has certain responsibilities that it must fulfill, and that in certain areas—such as attendance in class, for example—boys should be checked up on.

Those who abuse the trust relationships do far more damage than their individual actions might lead them to believe. For when boys encounter a master who obviously abuses the system, their reaction is usually: “Why should we uphold the trust relationships when we are plainly not trusted?” When masters hear, or feel, that boys are abusing the system, I’m sure that their reaction often is: “Why should we trust the boys when they are clearly not worthy of trust?”

Next year, preservation of the atmosphere of trust will be extremely important, especially for Sixth Formers, because under vertical housing they will have more responsibilities, and hopefully will be more trusted.

One of the characteristics of this school, as distinguished from certain other schools, is its attention to, and concern for, every individual. Because of the new housing arrangement, it looks as if the housemasters will have to spend more time in their houses. Some of their work will be placed on the Sixth Form, but the housemasters will rightly lose none of their prerogatives. Even more than previously, they will have to be aware of, and knowledgeable about, the tone and the boys of their houses. With more attentive housemasters and with many older boys in each house, attention and concern for individuals will surely be increased.

This year’s Sixth Form voted last spring, as Fifth Formers, to try vertical housing in our Sixth Form year. Vertical housing was postponed a year; yet most of us feel that it will benefit the school and are proud of the part that we, along with many others, took in having it introduced at St. Paul’s School.

Vertical housing is a fundamental change, but it carries forward, and reinvigorates, some of the school’s finest traditions.

Stephen Van R. Whitman, ’65
THE MALCOLM KENNETH GORDON MEMORIAL RINK

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on Anniversary weekend, the Rector announced plans to build a roof over the present artificial hockey rink with collateral facilities and to name the building in memory of Malcolm Kenneth Gordon of the Form of 1887.

This building will be a fitting memorial to the man who said that the development of ice hockey was one of the two most constructive things he did at SPS. As Stuart D. Preston writes in the Alumni Horae, “The venerable cliche about Malcolm Gordon’s being the Hand that Rocked the Cradle of American Hockey . . . was perfectly true.” The article then proceeds to recall the many specific contributions to the game of ice hockey that Mr. Gordon made during his years at St. Paul’s School.

The Rector also announced that George S. Pillsbury, ’39, a member of the Board of Trustees, will head the effort to raise the necessary funds for the building.

In connection with the above announcement, we include the following letter:

To the Alumni and Friends of St. Paul’s School

For someone who has been following SPS hockey for many years and who has had six nephews and a son on the teams during the last ten years, the announcement of the “Malcolm Kenneth Gordon Memorial Rink” was most welcome and exciting.

Ten years ago an outside artificial rink was constructed, made possible by the contributions of several generous friends. Last summer it was rebuilt, and it now provides an excellent facility as far as outdoor artificial rinks go. However, even with this improved ice surface, many days of skating were lost this year, and it has been almost impossible to maintain a good ice surface when there is a great deal of use, particularly on Saturdays and Sundays.

Extremes of hot and cold weather make it difficult to maintain the surface. Rain and snow likewise reduce the hours and the days the rink can be used. Thus, the present rink is often not available when we really need it, and we are not getting the maximum use of a good and expensive facility.

For example, in an average year there is no skating on over 10% of the days during the season, and there are many days when the ice conditions are bad. Hence, there has been the necessity of either canceling SPS games or moving them to opponents’ rinks. For instance, in 1964, the Yale Freshman game had to be played at the Andover Rink with few SPS supporters while all the girls for Mid-winter dance weekend were at SPS. (Yale won.) In addition, a disproportionate amount of maintenance is required for the artificial rink, and the rinks on the pond suffer.

All the while that SPS has been struggling with an outdoor artificial
rinks, other schools have been progressing with improved hockey facilities. The list below shows what other schools have now.

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*Covers over natural ice  
**Plans underway to cover

Therefore, it is timely for SPS, which we all think of as “the cradle of hockey”, to improve its facilities.

Finally, as we all remember, there has always been a let-down at school after the fall sports and again after the hockey season in the winter. An indoor rink would make skating available from the end of the fall sports until the beginning of spring vacation. At the same time, it would make it possible for more boys during the hockey season to be sure of getting a chance to skate.

The plans that have been approved in principle by the Board of Trustees will give SPS a functional and attractive building of which we shall all be proud. After much discussion, it was determined that it should be completely closed because other schools and colleges, such as Taft, Milton, Kimball Union, Williams College, and others, have found a roof alone to be unsatisfactory in the long run. To complete the building shown in the picture (see frontispiece), the cost is estimated to be $300,000.

We hope with the generous support of many SPS alumni and friends to answer a very important need of the school and to establish an appropriate memorial to Malcolm Kenneth Gordon.

Sincerely,

GEORGE S. PILLSBURY, '39
THE form of 1940 responded in a most gratifying fashion to the challenge of a 25th reunion. Out of the eighty-two members contacted, thirty-two appeared accompanied by twenty wives and twenty-five assorted children.

We all stayed under one roof at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel, providing an opportunity for several informal gatherings in various people’s rooms where we could discuss the past twenty-five years in the proper intellectual and academic atmosphere.

On Saturday afternoon we were all inspiringly led by Larry Fox, our standard bearer, in the alumni parade—Fox being the only member who seemed to be able to stand as tall and as straight as the day he graduated. We all followed the standard routine of gathering for the afternoon of boat racing, which, as always, was a delightful informal affair, particularly so for all Halcyons.

We held our reunion dinner that night at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel, gathering some fifty-two strong, including wives, while our twenty-five children ate separately. We, of course, were saddened by the fact that our great leader, John Lindsay, President of our Form, was otherwise preoccupied by some sort of a political gambit which precluded his attendance at this
Dedication of Nash. The building (left) was constructed in 1915, served as the Lower School Study until 1959, was the Art Building for several years, and has now been made into a dormitory and named for the late Norman Burdett Nash, Rector of St. Paul’s School, 1939-1947, Bishop of Massachusetts, 1947-1956.

important affair. We understand on good authority, however, that if there had been more qualified New York City voters in our midst, he would have made it.

Compounding this unfortunate aspect of our gathering, Dave Lindsay was also unable to be with us owing to his involvement in John’s political affairs. This set the stage, however, for a unique occurrence in the annals of 25th reunions in that both Dave and John were ably and most attractively represented by Dave’s wife, Libby Lindsay, who appeared on the scene with four children. She was such a charming addition to our gathering that there were those present who felt that one nonpolitical wife was worth two political classmates any day. Nevertheless, we did miss John and Dave and wish them well in the coming campaign.

Because this was such an auspicious occasion, our reunion committee felt that those who had made some outstanding contribution to our Form’s annals should be appropriately honored. Accordingly, we awarded prizes to the couple who had come the longest distance to attend: won by Joe Peabody and his wife from Halifax, Nova Scotia; a prize for the bachelor who had come the farthest: won with no competition by Larry Fox; a prize for
The victorious first and second Halcyon crews

the classmate who demonstrated the least evidences of race suicide by arriving with the most children: won handily by Jeff Wheelwright; and the John V. Lindsay speaking award for the graduate who has had the most to say since graduation—won with distinction by Billy Moore. The 007 award for the classmate who has been most mysterious about his activities since graduation could not be awarded because there were so many competitors that the judges could not make a clear determination of a winner. The consensus seemed to be, however, that had this award been made, Jim Hurd would have won it hands down.

Following the awards and numerous appropriate toasts to missing members, Fred Rockefeller acted as master of ceremonies and was able to elicit all the pent-up emotions of twenty-five years in vocal form from those present. All told it was a most successful evening which did not break up early despite the omnipresence of morning chapel the next day.

Our reunion was a fine affair, but we naturally missed many of our formmates who could not be with us. We are hopeful that those who could not make the 25th will certainly make our 30th.

Clarence F. Michalis, '40
ONE of my classmates were able to come back for the 65th Reunion so I missed companionship in the procession and the other activities.

There were only three ahead of me in the procession, with my brother leading the way alone for the Form of '94 followed by two men from the Form of '99.

FRANK J. SULLOWAY, '00
SIXTIETH REUNION OF 1905

EARLE T. Holsapple and Francis W. Murray were present at our 60th Reunion. John Borland had planned to come but was prevented by a family wedding. We were impressed by the improvements at the school, though we missed the members of the Form and some of the old buildings. A most unexpected and pleasant event occurred: 1935 adopted us and included us in their dinner. Also we met Fellowes Morgan and Fred Read of 1906. They brought back many pleasant memories.

FRANCIS W. MURRAY, '05

FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1910

THE number that came back was small: Cunningham, Harris, Henry, Laughlin, Milbank and Welling. We reserved the cabin at the Horseshoe Tavern in Hopkinton which we used so successfully in 1960. We found it made a fine place to meet and sit around and recall our years 1906-1910. There was no dinner at the Country Club this year, but we all went to the Alumni Luncheon on Saturday, and Becky Laughlin and Katherine Metcalf joined us. Frank and Marcia Cunningham came to the cabin Friday afternoon from their home in Hopkinton.
We wish that more had come back but, as we (1910) are scattered from coast to coast and to the Virgin Islands, perhaps we did well after 55 years. We found that SPS still means a great deal to us all.

Andrew K. Henry, '10

FIFTIETH REUNION OF 1915

Nine members of our Form were present at our 50th Reunion. Your agent had correspondence with six others who expressed the hope of attending but failed to make the visit to St. Paul's, several of them grounded by infirmities.

Lloyd Garrison, Herbert Henriquez, Anthony McKim, Robert Quinby, Duncan Read, Robert Strawbridge, Arthur Terry, Owen Toland, and Hugh Ward enjoyed a delightful week-end marked by informal hospitality provided from all quarters. The remembered atmosphere of the school and its surroundings never failed to present itself. Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose!

To our surprise we found ourselves right behind the band in the parade, preceded only by a few crotchety veterans!

Especial note must be made of the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Rush, whose living room provided a rallying point for our spirits on more than one occasion.

We were honored by a surprise visit to our banquet from Dr. and Mrs. Warren — a knock on the door in the middle of a well-remembered anecdote!
Individual visits to the Chapel and other parts of the school provided bright and cherished memories, freshly recalled, for all to carry home.

ROBERT E. STRAWBRIDGE, JR., '15

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1920

As was inevitable, having reached the stern and rock-bound age coincidental with one's forty-fifth reunion, the Seven Deadly Sins pictured below saw a host of dearly familiar scenes, peopled by an army of unknown but yet familiar faces. It was therefore easier to see ghosts than to shake them off — and why shake them off anyway? They were ghosts of the old friends, the good times, the fine tradition which form the cement that holds the bricks of St. Paul's together generation after generation.

And so we lucky few arrived in Concord, one after another, went out to Millville, and, tramping the old familiar paths, visited together and reminded each other of this, that and the other historical or hysterical event of our era, events of no possible interest or importance to anyone but members of the Form of 1920. We had hoped for a much solider phalanx this year, but, for whatever reason, some unhappily fell by the wayside. They missed a good time, and we missed them.

Saturday it threatened rain but thankfully held off. The boat races went
off with precision and plenty of excitement. The Halcyons won the big race and the series readily. The ceremonies at the flagpole were impressive as always but there for the first time stood the most recent ghost of our cherished past—Malcolm Gordon. The Gordon Medal without its donor is almost unthinkable. Ave atque vale!

As the shades of evening fell, we returned to our bivouac in Concord, to wit, the old tavern, “Howard Johnson-on-Railroad.” There, in a secret room, Albert had had a feast set out for us. We were delighted to have Esther Toland as our good-luck charm, or should we say, our charming good luck. A visit from Matt and Becky Warren while we were still polishing up the glassware was a delightful fillip to a spirited evening. The one event of that memorable day, at that time unbeknownst to us, and worthy of historical note, is the fact that Robert Pell’s wife, Gaetane, was producing the Class Baby as we were trilling with the filet mignon. Absence excused, Robert!

Finally, if you shrinking violets of 1965 don’t show up in 1970, you’re fired!

Asa B. Davis, '20
OUR 40th Reunion at the School over Anniversary this May proved to be the most successful and best attended gathering that we have held since our 25th Reunion. There were 14 men on hand, and all but Ducky Drake were able to attend our class dinner on Saturday night at Chase’s Restaurant in Concord. Ducky has recently been made pastor of the Community Church in Schroon Lake, New York, and was obliged to return home immediately following the boat races so as to be on hand for his Sunday morning sermon. He has a very charming wife and two fine young boys who accompanied him to the School, and the boys marched with us in the Alumni parade.

Unfortunately Bronnie Griscom was unable to be present since he had just returned from an extensive tour of the South Seas and had made other arrangements for the week-end before he found out the date of Anniversary. He sent us a very cheery message, however, which was read at the class dinner, and all of us wish that he had been able to be present. He is now living at Phillips, Maine, which is not far from the Rangely Lakes. We understand that he has acquired some 5,000 acres and is now a cattle baron rather than a newspaper publisher, having sold out the newspapers he owned for many years on Long Island.

The success of the Reunion was largely due to the initiative of Quack Harrison, our Form Agent, who, in the best traditions of successful reunion chairmen, delegated the job to a committee composed of DeWitt Sage, Felix du Pont and myself. As Sage has no college affiliation like most of the rest of us, he is always ready to concentrate on assuring a successful reunion at the School. In this case, he scurried around and obtained rooms at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel for eight of us, while the others had already made their own arrangements. Chubby de Haven and Henry Silliman brought their wives, and our champion runner, Nelson MacKie, was obliged to return home after the class dinner to conduct Sunday services in his Rhode Island parish.

Sage and Jackson arrived on Friday afternoon in time to see some of the baseball game but decided to skip the Latin play, and were enjoying themselves in a convivial manner when Felix du Pont flew in with Pat Outerbridge and myself. We promptly entered into the spirit of the occasion and eventually the five of us had a very delightful dinner at the New York Steak House.

On Saturday morning we drove out to the School, pausing for a look at Long Pond, and were soon watching the track meet. There we ran into the Drake family, Henry and Marianna Silliman, whose son Bob pitched in the baseball game, and Win Brown, whose son rowed that afternoon on the Shattuck crew. We had not been there very long before Bishop, Tilt and Wilmerding arrived — Harry, as usual, wearing his old Shattuck blazer which still fits him like a glove.

Following the track meet we attended the meeting of the Alumni Association, where we were joined by Quack and Gussie Harrison, and Chubby
and Dottie de Haven. After the meeting, we paused briefly for refreshments at the Harrison automobile, and then all of us had luncheon together in the gymnasium. The class picture which appears above had to be taken twice, since on the first occasion Felix had wandered off on some dreamy expedition of his own.

We then watched the boat races at Turkey and the presentation at the flagpole before returning to the Highway Hotel to prepare for dinner. Through the good offices of Cal Chapin we were able to obtain a private dining room at Chase's Restaurant, where we had a delicious roast beef dinner. The feature of the occasion was a very inspiring address by Win Brown, our present Ambassador to Korea, who not only pointed out the value of a church school education in preparing men for a diplomatic career, but also recounted some of his experiences when he served as Ambassador to Laos during the present civil war.

On Saturday morning we drove out to the School in time to attend the chapel services, which were just as lovely and impressive as ever.

Many of us then left for home, but those who remained went to the New Upper for a remarkably good lunch served in cafeteria style. This
marked the end of the festivities, and our little band was soon heading homeward thoroughly exhausted after a perfectly delightful visit to the School.

Those who attended were: Bishop, W. G. Brown, de Haven, Drake, du Pont, Foulke, Harrison, Jackson, MacKie, Outerbridge, Sage, Silliman, Tilt, and Wilmerding.

C. Pardee Foulke, ’25

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1930


THE thirty-five years since June of 1930 seemed to have served as an exhilarating tonic to the fourteen enthusiastic members of our Form who returned to Concord this spring to celebrate our reunion. It was a fine turn-out, made especially colorful, gay, and attractive by the presence of nine lovely wives. Those who had the good fortune to attend were: Beek Cannon, Tom Clark, Barclay Cooke, John Griswold, Dick Hawkins, Dick Heath, Nelson Jay, Phil Mumford, Bayard Roberts, Morgan Smith, Frank Van Dusen, Howard Whiteside, Steve Whitney, and Randy Williams.

The Holiday Inn Motel, just north of Manchester, served as our elegant and very comfortable headquarters, where with the help of Mr. Avis and Mr. Hertz, familiar faces began showing up on Friday evening. On the next morning on the Lower Grounds, we joined the cheering crowds and watched Randy Morgan’s son run the half-mile in 1:58.1 to break the school record which has stood since 1910, though once tied in 1957.
Following the Alumni Parade, we all enjoyed sitting together—filling two tables—at the luncheon provided by the school in the Gymnasium. Then on to an exciting afternoon of boat races on Turkey Pond, where Bayard Roberts’ nephew and Tom Clark’s son rowed to sweeping victories on the first and third Halcyon crews.

After the awarding of the prizes at the flag pole, we returned to the Holiday Inn for a festive evening of feasting, spirited speeches, story telling of the old days and the new, and just plain hilarious good fun. Randy Williams, who was attending his fifth reunion, graced our banquet board as a special guest and Nels Jay was awarded a copy of *Drury and St. Paul’s*, suitably inscribed by its publisher, for having come from farthest afield, his home in New Mexico, to take part in this grand and memorable occasion. Would that more of you had been there to enjoy it with us.

J. Randall Williams, 3d, ’30

**THIRTIETH REUNION OF 1935**

*Top row, left to right:* S. C. Rowan, Jr., D. R. Sortwell, Jr., J. Millar, D. Scull, S. Pardee, Jr.  
*Middle row:* B. Roberts, T. A. McGraw, A. N. Pope, K. B. Smith, Jr., C. M. Chapin.  

EIGHTEEN “Sons of Old St. Paul’s” represented the Form at our Thirtieth. In consideration of their forbearance we also list the returned wives, and we have: Cal Chapin, Earle & Jane Holsapple, Washie & Fancie Irving, Danny
Jackson, Ted McGraw, Bayard & Winnie Megear, Jim Millar, Sky Pardee, Al Pope, Derek & Barbara Richardson, Brookie and Anna Roberts, Speed Rowan, Dave & Trishie Scull, K. B. & Bobbie Smith, Dan Sortwell, Bas & Snookie Stetson, Tyrie & Maxine Stevens, and Haven & Suzy Waters.

Headquarters was the Highway Hotel and more exactly Room 65. We went into executive session on Friday evening, a time honored custom. On Saturday we participated in the Anniversary Program, the envy of others, marching with our new class ties. We lunched in the Cage, had our picture taken, and went on to cheer the crews of our boat clubs.

In the evening the Group met for a touch of the "Old and Bold" in Room 65 and then moved erectly to our private dining spaces. There we were joined by Mr. & Mrs. Francis Murray and Mr. & Mrs. Earle Holsapple, Sr., of the Form of 1905. You may remember that we dined together with '05 on the occasion of our fifteenth reunion. Distinguished guests were Mr. & Mrs. Stanley MacConnell. Mac is the one remaining master at the School who taught our bunch. He was elected by acclamation an honorary member of '35 and awarded his class tie.

During dinner we received a visit from the Rector and Mrs. Warren which was much appreciated. Following the meal there was a standing toast to the Absent and the Missing; then each member was called on for one brief speech. Scull confused everyone by speaking in Latin, but the equal time rule was not abused until we came to Rowan. Up rose Speed to recite "The Hermit of Shark's Tooth Shoal", a heroic narrative, and endless. The walls resounded with laughter and applause. No one who was in that room will ever forget it.

We had not heard from Tyrie Stevens and did not expect him, but he chose this moment to burst into our midst. He startled all hands by announcing that he came directly from spending forty days and as many nights in a Bogota jail. Tyrie attempted to explain the nature of his difference with the Government of Colombia, but it seemed a delicate matter. The members asked for his report in writing and repaired to Room 65, leaving Waters to settle the bill.

On Sunday we attended Divine Service in our beloved Chapel, and this appropriately concluded a splendid reunion.

BASIL W. STETSON, '35

TWENTIETH REUNION OF 1945

To the thirty-six* who returned, it was as if time had no meaning. Nothing fundamental had changed, least of all themselves. They still affectionately looked on each other as remarkable individuals in a mediocre world. How

extraordinary that the feeling of kinship formed during the years of scholastic survival shows itself to be indestructible. Even the many letters from those who could not attend, most notably Jay Chapman and John Verdi, gave a sense of their presence.

To the twenty-six wives who accompanied them, the tribal rituals must have been bewildering. In addition to the great events at the School, for which the week end is noted, there was a confusing array of specialties such as private railroad cars and buses, John Penn's cocktail party and a class dinner-dance.

Reflecting further on the Form of '45, including those whose absence was mourned, the words of Emerson are recalled: “Our anniversary was one of hope, and, perhaps, not enough of labor... but the time is coming when the sluggard intellect of this Class will look from under its iron lids and fill the postponed expectation of the world with something better than the exertions of mechanical skill.”

In this hope, we look forward to the twenty-fifth for which of course the twentieth was simply a preliminary exercise. The Form of '45, so often and mistakenly overlooked in the selection of leaders, seeks not recognition, still
less applause. But five years hence, we expect to see awesome changes, signaling, to continue with Emerson, the end of our day of dependence, our long apprenticeship. The future is viewed with a renewed confidence, cheered by the prospect of a much greater assembly in 1970.

JOSEPH C. BALDWIN, '45

FIFTEENTH REUNION OF 1950

Despite a few last minute cancellations, the Form of 1950 had a stalwart group of 15 members, plus 12 associate females, congregated for a splendid 15th! First to arrive with the farthest to come (California) were Frank “Choo-Choo” Trane and his lovely wife Allan. They, together with Carpi and Sandy Dewey, formed a nucleus for the clan gatherers Friday night at the Glee Club-Band-Drama Show which touched off enthusiastic pandemonium in the solar plexuses of the audience. Later the Tavern Room of the “N.H.H.H.” became a scene of revelry and reminiscing with “Og” MacColl leading the adjournment to his room “21 Club” for an after hours playboy party chaperoned by Jack Wainwright and his delightful new bride Beth.

Saturday morning the “regs” slept off the “21 Club” nightcaps while the “squares” attended the excellent English Department symposium and the
“jocks” the track meet. We all regrouped to march with vigor in the parade and lunch in the gymnasium. The Halcyon sweep on Big Turkey did not dampen the ardor of the clan which found its way to the Concord suburb of Contoocook where we were royally and sumptuously entertained for cocktails by Carol and Dick Paine in their idyllic retreat commanding a magnificent view of the New Hampshire countryside. Our Form Dinner which followed at the “N.H.H.H. Yellow Room” gave us a chance to mingle with our faculty guests: the Barkers, the Enbodys, the Beusts and all our new faculty friends. We listened intently to Bill Abbe’s report on the fantastic development of the S. P. S. Art Department (attested by the superb exhibition at Hargate). M. Jacq, beloved by all of us, highlighted the evening with his exposition on “Inside de Gaulle”. It was indeed fun to make new faculty friends with Bill Abbe and Con and Anne Prudden on hand. Congratulations were also in order to John Stokes for his selection of a new and beautiful bride, “Alloe”.

Sunday we enjoyed the contrasting serenity of Chapel. The sonorous sounds of “Pray for the Peace” and “Love Divine” swelled our hearts with sentiment, but we recovered ourselves with a visit to Bill Abbe’s studio, sherry at Con and Anne Prudden’s in one of the new controversial dormitories, and a cafeteria style luncheon “on the house” in the New Upper. S. P. S. looked beautiful and did not fail to extend a warm welcome to its “old boys”, who in the Form of ’50 are already planning for the 20th.

ISAAC H. CLOTHIER, 4TH, ’50

TENTH REUNION OF 1955

“The greatest Tenth Reunion ever” was exactly that. Form-mates from all parts, with wives and tots, began arriving at our home away from home, the Brick Tower Motel, Friday afternoon. Unfortunately for those who desired at least a few hours of sleep that night, the progression continued well on into the wee hours. By noon on Saturday, the majority had made their presence known and comments concerning the gain of weight, loss of hair, etc., were being freely exchanged.

Lunch at the New Cage was marred only by the photographer’s inability to preserve for posterity our distinguished group on the first try. The boat races were attended by most (some had already found the pace too much for them) and the flag pole ceremonies once again eluded the elements and were most exciting. It should be noted that it had taken the Halycons exactly ten years to once more prove their superiority.

That evening, we assembled in the Lounge of our fine motel for the cocktail hour and were joined by Rev. and Mrs. Warren, who were amazed at how well-preserved we all appeared. A sumptuous dinner followed interrupted only by a few well-meaning though rather vociferous toasts. After dinner, intellectual chatter and dancing to Harry Marchard music lasted long into the evening, contributing in no small way to many sore heads and queasy stomachs.
the following morning. Some of us who were awake and not baby-sitting or lolling by the pool made it to Chapel, which was unchanged after ten years.

I am sure that all of you who were there will join me in expressing our sincere thanks to the school and also to Al Gordon and Oggie White (the great organizer). For those of you who could not attend, I can heartily recommend being at our next reunion. Perhaps with age, these will become more sedate, but from all indications, I doubt it.

NATHANIEL S. HOWE, JR., '55

FIFTH REUNION OF 1960

In all, seven of us returned for Anniversary. Randy Williams arrived on Thursday, my wife and I on Friday, and Alfred Steel was at the track meet on Saturday. We joined John Edmonds at the meeting in Memorial Hall. Rick Jones and his wife arrived with Jerry Evarts, and, to complete the picture, Dave and Kay Victor arrived just in time to march in the parade.

After an enjoyable lunch during which we all had a chance to talk about the past five years, we went out to Turkey Pond for the boat races. Naturally, we were overjoyed to see the Halcyons break the Shattucks' winning streak. We returned to the flagpole ceremonies, where we missed very much the presence of Mr. Gordon. Those of us who stayed found Sunday's chapel service
inspiring, and the Choir spectacular — almost as spectacular as it was in 1960.

We were indeed impressed by the many changes that have taken place in five short years. Perhaps the most remarkable of the changes we observed was the conversion of Hargate into an art gallery; we found in the many paintings, woodcuts, and wood carvings ample evidence of increasing interest and achievement in art.

In all, it was a very pleasant week-end. We expect that the tenth reunion will be even more so.

GEORGE E. COOKE, '60
MARGARET VOSE FISHER died May 22, 1965, in Milton, Massachusetts. She lived at St. Paul's School forty-one years, during the last seventeen of which she was a member of the faculty and had charge of Special Language Training. Her work grew out of her interest in the academic problems of boys in the Infirmary. She saw the need of a more systematic method of getting them their books and assignments as well as of helping them with encouragement and occasional tutoring. Working at first entirely as a volunteer, Mrs. Fisher accomplished so much that she virtually created her own position and a very full time job. Many boys owed her a great deal at a critical point in their academic careers. She leaves two sons, Col. Thomas L. Fisher, 2d, '37, and Josiah H. V. Fisher, '40; her sisters, Miss Ruth C. Vose and Mrs. Charlotte V. Eaton, both of Milton; and several grandchildren.

ONE THING that remains constant amid change is the interest and pleasantness of Anniversary. This is due in no small measure to the warm welcome the School gives its returning alumni and to careful planning on their behalf. This year, Anniversary seemed to us better than ever and we join the writers of the articles about form reunions in thanks to those whose efforts helped make it such a perfect success.

We call attention to two recent magazine articles in which alumni of St. Paul's School are mentioned. The first appeared in two installments in Sport Illustrated for June 14 and June 21, 1965. Entitled "72 Hours of Terror", it recounts the rescue of a mountain climbing expedition on the Grand Teton in July 1962; and conspicuous among the rescuers was Maurice E. Horn, Jr., '59. This is a factual, hair-raising story of heroism.

The second article is "Down the Danube", in the National Geographic for July 1965, an account of the trip made in 1964 by nine Dartmouth men, one of whom was Terry Fowler, '60. We had a good short account of this by Stephen Baxter, '46, in our issue of last autumn. The Geographic article is fascinating, and its photographs are magnificent.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Consulate General
of the
United States of America

Nassau, N.P., Bahamas
June 9, 1965

Editorial Office
Alumni Association of St. Paul's School
437 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10016

Dear Sir:

The Spring edition of the Alumni Horae carried a critique of Digby Baltzell's book, "The Protestant Establishment," which to my mind missed the point entirely. The reviewer states: "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 the country." I submit that the reviewer is putting the cart before the horse. Mr. Baltzell's point, as I understand it, is that more and more of the big decisions are being made without participation by the rich and the well-born, etc., because the latter have a pronounced tendency to isolate themselves from the mainstream of American thought.

As Consul General in Nassau, I have pushed "The Protestant Establishment" because it does much to explain the difference between Republicans and Democrats — always an enigma to our British cousins, particularly enigmatic being the fact that some of the richest among us are Democrats. By throwing light on this apparent contradiction, I consider the book has made a valuable contribution to a better understanding of the United States.

Furthermore — and this I profoundly believe — if America is to survive as a world power, its policy in the future must adhere more to the principles of its revolutionary past than to the practices of its bourgeois present. Mr. Baltzell has set his sights on some of these practices and should be commended for his marksmanship.

Sincerely,

JOHN L. BARNARD, '30

Pebble Beach, California
May 28, 1965

Dear John:

I was astonished by George Caspar Homans's review, in the Spring 1965 Alumni Horae, of Professor Digby Baltzell's "The Protestant Establishment." It seems to me that Homans missed the mark by a country mile.

I consider the Professor's book a major contribution to our times, especially for those of us who were given the privileges of SPS and similar institutions and backgrounds.

Baltzell used three sociological terms, which he carefully defined, and
Homans missed them all: (1) "Aristocracy"—Baltzell refers to aristocracy of heart and mind, aristocracy of accomplishment in all areas, and not just business; (2) "Caste"—the unproductive off-spring of the WASP society who essentially protect that which they received by the accident of birth; (3) "Elite"—the highly endowed who achieve, create, and fulfill without reference to race, color, or creed.

Of course Digby Baltzell chose the metropolitan clubs as his vehicle of exposition. They are the American House of Lords, and it is self-conscious and pretentious to hold otherwise. With the exception of New York's Century Association, the American club has no room for Walter Reuther, the Kennedys, Ralph Bunche, Sidney Weinberg, Lippmann, the Baruchs, Martin Luther King, and the thousands of other aristocrats of heart, mind and accomplishment.

Why did Baltzell pick Harvard, Exeter, and Groton as criteria? Eliot the Unitarian, Saltonstall the social liberal, and Peabody the Democrat all refused the sophistries of classism. These three men tried very hard indeed to save the WASP society from extinction.

There are many like Baltzell who feel that the WASP society may yet become a people who no longer count. The Professor wants to save it—and why not? The WASPS built a great portion of America, yet they can only survive if, like England's House of Lords, they accept into their social, educational and economic domains the elite of the non-WASP groups and, by doing so, remain elite by association if not by deed.

With great courage and insight Baltzell warns us all. He thinks that his own social class, the one he knows best, is worth saving. He exposes its weaknesses. If he is a traitor, so were Emerson, Holmes, Thoreau, and William Lloyd Garrison.

I urge the School to make "The Protestant Establishment" required reading and to invite Professor Baltzell to lecture to the upper forms.

In conclusion, however, I must confess to one bias. Baltzell underscores the Morse family motto, which goes something like this: "It is a lot better to be an ancestor than it is to be a descendant".

My very best to you, sir, and do help in cheering Baltzell on.

With affectation regarded,

Jack

(RICHARD MURPHY, '30)

RICE, RATS AND REVOLUTION — A YOUNG DIPLOMAT'S STORY OF SERVICE IN VIET-NAM

The following interview with Gilbert H. Kinney, '48, has been sent us by the Department of State, Office of Media Services, Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson recently referred to the meeting of "human need" as "the most important battle of all in which we are engaged" in Viet-Nam. This battle provided a daily challenge to U.S.
Gilbert H. Kinney during his two-year tour of duty there.

Mr. Kinney, 34, returned from his post in Saigon late in 1964 and is now a member of the Viet-Nam Working Group in the Department of State.

In a recent interview here, he described the continuing progress being made in the agricultural sector of the South Vietnamese economy, despite the ravages of war. While serving in the economic section of the American Embassy, his main responsibility was reporting on developments in this field.

"Agriculture is the life-blood of the Vietnamese economy," he states. "I worked closely with the provincial representatives and the agricultural technicians of the Agency for International Development, who were helping the Vietnamese improve their crop yields and increase livestock production.

"Rice being the most important factor in the daily life of the Vietnamese people, I took many trips to the rice-producing centers in the Mekong Delta — talking to local farmers and millers."

During these travels, Mr. Kinney observed a considerable rise in agricultural production. "This was due to the adoption of improved techniques and protective measures against such scourges as grasshoppers and rats. The United States provided the pesticides which were used."

He particularly recalls a highly successful pest control campaign conducted in the 10 lowland provinces of central Viet-Nam. "The farmers received a small bounty for eradicating rats. And during one year, twenty-two million rat tails were turned in to local officials."

Another of his reporting assignments took Mr. Kinney to Tuyen Duc Province, northeast of Saigon, where a montagnard agricultural training center was located. The montagnards (highlanders) were members of the nomadic Kaho tribe who had fled from the Viet Cong. Approximately 4,000 of these tribesmen had been resettled in villages in the area.

In one village, a model farm project was instituted by the International Voluntary Service, a private American humanitarian organization, to train the refugees to change their primitive methods of farming and introduce them to new crops. Mr. Kinney found these tribesmen receptive and quick to learn improved agricultural techniques.

As for his impressions of the Vietnamese people in general, Mr. Kinney says:

"I think the record of the Vietnamese in all aspects of their economy is truly remarkable. Americans, I feel, tend to be impatient about progress, and to forget how few opportunities South Viet-Nam has had for continuous development.

"Although it has areas of very fertile land, it has a lot of serious problems, such as a lack of trained administrators, for example.

"Also, farmers tend to cling to the traditional habits of raising their crops. But the Vietnamese are receptive to new techniques once they have been proven to them," he adds.

"And we must not forget that they have been living for some 20 years in nearly continuous conflict, at the same
time as they are trying to raise their living standards."

Mr. Kinney's wife, the former Ann Baker Rasmussen, is no stranger to the Far East. She was born on Corregidor, in the Philippines, and spent 9 years of her youth in Japan where her father, Colonel Kai E. Rasmussen (ret.), was assigned.

The Kinneys' most memorable personal experience in Saigon occurred during the revolution of November 1963.

"My wife and I spent 13 hours cooped up in a walk-in closet while gunfire continued in the streets outside our home. Despite these tense hours, our daughter was born 10 days later, with no ill effects to mother or baby," he recalls.

Two weeks after leaving Saigon, Mr. Kinney was at work at a desk in the Department of State as a member of the Viet-Nam Working Group.

"My primary concern is still with the economy of that beleaguered country," he states. "Much of my time is spent dealing with officials of AID, the Department of Agriculture, and other U.S. agencies, who are cooperating with the Government of Viet-Nam to solve its economic problems.

"The longer I work on these problems, whether in Washington or Saigon, the more convinced I become of the absolute necessity of our supporting the Vietnamese in their struggle for freedom and a better life," Mr. Kinney concludes.

AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED TEACHING

LAST February, at Ohio State University, William T. Morris, '46, was one of five members of the Faculty to receive Alumni Awards for Distinguished Teaching. Morris, who has been a member of the industrial engineering faculty since 1954, was cited by President Novice G. Fawcett, as follows:

"Dr. Morris's commanding knowledge of his field has been demonstrated not only through creative teaching in the classroom but in his textbooks and professional publications which are used extensively in education and business throughout the United States. Outstanding among his teaching accomplishments are far-seeing anticipation of future problems in management science and emphasis on the need to challenge accepted solutions with new and different approaches. His ingenuity in relating the theory of industrial engineering to practical applications stimulates his students to think and reason. Dr. Morris's enthusiasm for his subject, his carefully prepared presentation of difficult ideas, and his resourcefulness in developing effective teaching techniques result in his reputation as a distinguished and respected teacher."
ACCEPTANCES AND REGISTRATIONS FOR ANNIVERSARY 1965

Sulloway, R. W.
Sulloway, F. J.
MacDowell, N.
Soulse, A. W.
Holsapple, E. T.
Murray, F. W., Jr.
Morgan, W. F.
Dick, E. R.
Childs, J. S.
Cunningham, F. de L.
Harris, A. R.
Hennessy, A. F.
Laughlin, H. A.
Millikan, R. W., Jr.
Welling, H.
Ingersoll, C. J.
Garrison, L. H.
McKee, A. L.
Quikey, B. E.
Read, F. H.
Strawbridge, R. E., Jr.
Tory, A. Jr.
Toland, O. J.
Church, F. C.
Smith, R. E.
Edmonds, J. B.
Bench, D. M., Jr.
Chisholm, W. M.
Davis, A. B.
Frazer, A. Jr.
Haines, T. D.
Loague, E. B.
Simonds, E. McC.
Walker, G. G.
Smith, A. L.
Rush, R.
Roby, J. Jr.
Bishop, R. O.
Bowler, B. H.
Brown, W. G.
Wheeler, H. T.
Drake, F. A.
du Pont, A. P., Jr.
Foulke, C. P.
Harrison, B. J.
Jackson, O. P.
Mackie, N. W.
Outerbridge, J. W.
Sage, D. W. L.
Stimson, H. H.
Tilt, R. K.
Wilmerding, H. A.
Chase, C. G.
Gordon, B. C.
Chubb, P., 3d
Jackson, G. C.
Merrill, G. G.
Stebbins, J.
Roberts, A.

1929
Dodge, M. J., Jr.
Munson, T.
1930
Cannon, B. C.
Clark, T. W.
Cooke, B.
Griswold, J. W.
Hawkins, R. H., Jr.
Heath, R. B.
Jay, N. D., Jr.
Kirkland, F. Mc.
Morgan, R., 3d
Muford, P. S.
Rootha, B. H.
Smith, M. K., Jr.
Van Duren, F. L.
Whitehead, H. S.
Whitney, S.
Williams, J. R., 3d

1931
Rodd, T.
Smith, G. R.
Tiffany, G. M.

1932
Brende, L. J., Jr.
Callaway, S. R.
Hopper, A.
Mellter, J. W., Jr.
Rice, A. H.

1933
Eeverell, W., 3d
Muirhead, E. E., Jr.
Moore, W. H.

1934
McLane, J. R., Jr.
Twinning, E. S., Jr.

1935
Chapin, C. M.
Holsapple, E. T., Jr.
Irving, W.
Jackson, D.
McGraw, T. A.
Messner, B. H.
Millar, J.
Purdue, S., Jr.
Pope, A. N.
Richardson, D.
Roberts, B.
Rowan, S. C., Jr.
Seul, D.
Smith, K. B., Jr.
Sortwell, D. R., Jr.
Stetson, B. W.
Stevens, W. T.
Water, H. T.

1936
Barnes, W. S.
Graes, D. R.
Moore, E. M.

1937
Conover, R.
Lindsay, G. N., Jr.
Macke, J. D.
Wagner, C. P.
Whitman, A. H.

1938
Birmingham, G. C.
Trudeau, F. B., Jr.

1939
Humes, J. P.
Hunnewell, W. P.
Leoram, M., Jr.
Pillsbury, G. S.

1940
Adamson, L. T.
Adamson, W. Jr.
Blaxter, G. H.
Bedée, J. P.
Bestwell, W. O.
Church, H. Jr.
Dole, R. E., Jr.
Drinker, P. H.
Froese, L. W., 3d
Glidden, W. T.
Hill, P. S.

1949
Hopkins, P. S.
Hunnewell, R. F.
Hurd, J. D.
McVeigh, R. N.
McVickar, R.
Michals, C. F.
Moore, W. G.
O'Connor, R. L.
Ohstrom, R. R.
Peboyd, J. H.
Platt, H. N., Jr.
Rexford, J.
Rockefeller, F. L.
Scott, D., Jr.
Scully, S. W.
Schnedler, L. C.
Smith, J. K., Jr.
Streeter, L., W., Jr.
Townsend, E. M., Jr.
Van Mosto, T. E., Jr.
Wheelwright, H. J., Jr.
Whitehouse, C. S.

1955
Baldwin, G. I.
Brett, P. M., 3d
Chester, M. E., Jr.
Craw, N. W.
Dearborn, D.
Donald, N. H., 3d.
Edwards, F. A., 2d
Emery, E.
Evans, G. F.
Fisher, G. E., Jr.
Gordon, A. F.
Haines, T. D.
Hammond, L. D.
Hatfield, C. Jr.
Howe, N. S., Jr.
Hurtub, E. A., Jr.
Lloyd, F. V., 3d
Lovejoy, F. H., Jr.
McLean, L.
McPherson, S. M.
Miller, J. R., Jr.
Morse, L. W., Jr.
Munson, G. R.
Nields, J. F., 3d.
Packard, P. W.
Preston, D.
Quevedo, C. C.
Reynolds, C., Jr.
Rosh, B.
Smith, D. S. J.
Stebbins, R., 3d.
Tolland, A. Jr.
von der Goltz, H. J.
Wadsworth, D. S.
Ward, P. H.
White, O., Jr.
Wilmerding, H. P.

1960
Davis, R. B.
Dunlop, T.
Wheelock, M. D., Jr.
Wilmerding, C. J., Jr.

1961
Davis, C. W.
de Haven, W. T.
Rogers, W. B., Jr.
True, R. H.

1962
Sanders, E. W.
Johnson, E. D.
Kimball, J. R. H.

1963
Cooke, G. E.
Edmonds, J. B., Jr.
Evarts, J.
Jones, R. P.
Kunzemann, C. D.
Steel, A. Jr.
Victer, D.
William, J. R., 4th

1964
Aldrich, J. W.
Barker, J. S.
Burke, N. R.
DeB Qgs, S.
Pell, P. J.

1965
Dunlap, H. G.
Hall, E. W.
Llewes, W. F., 2d
Mirantz, G. C.
Myer, A., Jr.
Sylvester, J.

1966
Adams, A. L.
Wolcott, W. P.

1967
Drury, G.
Hall, E. W.
Llewes, W. F., 2d
Mirantz, G. C.
Myer, A., Jr.
Sylvester, J.

1968
Adams, A. L.
Wolcott, W. P.

1969
Drury, G.
Hall, E. W.
Llewes, W. F., 2d
Mirantz, G. C.
Myer, A., Jr.
Sylvester, J.

1970
Adams, A. L.
Wolcott, W. P.
CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS
(At the School unless otherwise noted)

1965
Tuesday, September 14 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . New boys arrive
Wednesday, September 15 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Old boys return
Saturday, October 30 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Parents' Day
Wednesday, November 24 (noon) to . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Thanksgiving Recess
Sunday, November 28
Saturday, December 4 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . College Entrance Examinations
Wednesday, December 15 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . End of Autumn Term
Hockey: Choate (Madison Square Garden)

1966
Tuesday, January 4 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Beginning of Winter Term
Tuesday, January 25 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Conversion of St. Paul's
Sunday, February 20 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Confirmation
Saturday, March 5 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . College Entrance Examinations
Thursday, March 10 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . End of Winter Term
Wednesday, March 30 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Beginning of Spring Term
Saturday, May 7 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . College Entrance Examinations
Friday, June 3
Saturday, June 4 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Hundred and tenth Anniversary
Sunday, June 12 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Graduation
FACULTY NOTES

WILLIAM DAVIS TICKNOR, JR. (1931-1935) died April 23, 1965, in Englewood, New Jersey. A graduate of Milton Academy, he was a member of the Class of 1930 at Harvard, where he played on the varsity football team and received an S. B. degree. At St. Paul's he proved a stimulating teacher and also contributed much by his coaching, as well as by his constructive interest in the school's athletic policy. He left after four years to go into business. At the time of his death he was Export Manager for the Commercial Solvents Corporation and acting mayor of Englewood, New Jersey. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Shaw Ticknor; by his daughters, Julia and Anne; by his sons, William, Arthur, and Henry; and by his brother, Benjamin H. Ticknor.

FRANCIS V. LLOYD, JR. (1935-1937) is chairman of the National Association of Independent Schools' Section on Teacher Training. The Independent School Bulletin for April 1965 contains an essay-review by Dr. Lloyd on "The Era of Authoritarian Headmasters"; this is in part a review of Drury and St. Paul's, by Roger W. Drury, '32.

The Church of St. John the Evangelist, 33 Bowdoin Street, Boston 14, Massachusetts, has started a memorial fund for the late Reverend Meredith B. Woon (1936-1941). As announced in the Messenger for May 1965, the plan is to use this fund, when and if sufficient money is given, for rebuilding the main entrance of the Church (a project long a special concern of Father Woon) in accordance with plans that have been drawn up by the Church's architect, Mr. A. McCoy McIntyre.

JAMES HENDRICKSON, JR. (1937-1939), headmaster of the Blake School in Hopkins, Minnesota, is chairman of the member associations of the National Association of Independent Schools.

RICHARD W. DAY (1938-1939, 1948-1952), head-master of Phillips Exeter Academy, delivered the keynote address at the Open Forum following the annual meeting last March of the National Association of Independent Schools. Dr. Day's address, entitled "The Independent School in 1975", is published in the May 1965 issue of The Independent School Bulletin.

REV. HARRY GALLISON TREFFY (1941-1946, 1947-1948) died April 9, 1965, at the Lenox School, Lenox, Massachusetts. Born in Marblehead, Massachusetts, the son of Harry G. Treffy and Mary Roundy Treffy, he was a graduate of St. Stephen's College, Annandale, New York, and of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. He taught Sacred Studies and Latin at St. Paul's and was head of the New Upper. He later taught fifteen years at St. Mark's and had been teaching at the Lenox School for the past two years. He is survived by his sisters, Mrs. Walter S. Williams and Mrs. Edward Gleason, and by several nieces and nephews.

DONALD EMERY MERRIAM (1944-1947) died May 1, 1965, in Andover, Massachusetts. Born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, he graduated from Bowdoin, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, in 1931 and received an A. M. at Harvard in 1932. He taught Romance Languages at Harvard, the Gow School, and Willbraham Academy, and served in the Japanese Training School of the U. S. Navy, before coming to St. Paul's in 1944. He had also been Maine State Director of the National Youth Administration in 1935 and 1936, and State Supervisor of adult education in Maine in 1957. At St. Paul's he was conseiller général of Le Cercle Francais and president of the Rifle Club. Since 1947 he had been teaching at Phillips Academy, Andover. While at Andover, he was chairman of the Spanish Division, and also served successively as treasurer, vice president, and president of the New England Modern Language Association. He is survived by his wife, Evangeline Fori Vardavoulis Merriam; by his daughter, Ann Merriam; by his step-son Ian Vardavoulis; by his step-daughter, Iris Vardavoulis; by his mother, Mrs. Parker S. Merriam; by his brother, Paul G. Merriam; and by his sisters, Mrs. Richard Thomas and Mrs. Charles Gross.

PHILIP BURNHAM was elected last March to a four-year term on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Independent Schools. Mr. Burnham is also chairman of the Association's Section on English, Grades 9-12.

REV. RICHARD L. AIKEN has been appointed to succeed Rev. Bertrand N. Honea as head of the Sacred Studies Department at St. Paul's School.

ERIC JOHN CHAPMAN was married to Miss Marion Meriwether Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meriwether Morse of

Mr. Robert Powell will succeed Norman Blake (1960-1965) as organist and choirmaster at St. Paul's School. Mr. Powell has been organist and choirmaster at St. Paul's Church, Meridian, Mississippi, and was previously assistant organist at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

Mrs. Ruth Sanderson is retiring this summer from the Business Office, where she began work in 1912.

Errol Morse is retiring this summer after thirty-three years in the Business Office.

FORM NOTES

'87 – The Reverend Everett P. Smith's address is: Franklin County Home, Winchester, Tennessee.

'91 – Richard W. Solloway has been elected to a four-year term on the board of trustees of the New Hampshire Historical Society.

'96 – George H. Wilder's address is: 7 De Barr Place, Summit, New Jersey.

'02 – Percy S. Brown's address is: 350 Clearwater-Largo Road, South Largo, Florida 33540.

'04 – J. List Peppard's address is: 4565 North Flecha Drive, Tucson, Arizona.

'05 – Francis Ethel Pickslay's address is: 128 East Los Arcos, Green Valley, Arizona 85614.

'11 – Mason Turner's address is: 7 Chauncy Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

'13 – J. Howard Winwright's address is: Box 233, East Hampton, New York.

'14 – John K. Berry, Jr.'s address is: 6 Devonshire Street, Suite 1214, Boston, Mass. 02109.

'14 – Francis Goodwin, 2d, is the subject of a profile, "Mr. Symphony," in the Hartford (Conn.) Times for last May 18th. His thirty-five years of work in support of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra were honored, May 22nd, by a special concert, preceded by a dinner for four hundred appreciative friends.

'15 – The New York Board of Education announced July 8th that its next president would be Lloyd K. Garrison, the election to take place at the next public meeting, July 21st.

'18 – Last winter, a group of friends of the late Ward Cheney presented the Yale Art Gallery with an Etruscan bronze in his memory. Cheney was chairman of the University Council committee that raised money for the new Art and Architecture Building at Yale.

'18 – Thomas Caldecot Chubb has been elected to the council of the Medieval Academy of America. He is also on the Dante Society of America's national committee for the 700th anniversary of Dante's birth.

'19 – Dr. Louis F. Bishop was recently elected president of the Medical Board of Midtown Hospital, New York City.

'19 – Henry E. Sage's address is: Box 8 Rancho, Sante Fe, California.

'19 – Harvard conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Ridley Watts this June. His citation reads: "The long-time concern for medicine and health of this public-spirited citizen has brought new strength to a grateful University."

'20 – Geoffrey D. Baker's address is: Box 413, La Plata, Maryland.

'20 – James R. McKelvin's address is: 926 Ivy Street, Apt. 103, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232.

'21 – Eric Hatch was guest speaker at the Memorial Day exercises in Cornwall Village, Connecticut, last May 31st.

'22 – Theodore M. Purdy's address is: 1 River Road, Roxbury, Conn. 06058.

'24 – Kenneth S. Walker has retired from banking after thirty-four years and on May 1st he opened the new investment firm of Yates, Andrews & Walker, Inc. P.O. Drawer S.S., Carmel, California.


'25 – Eben Knowlton's address is: Balden Street, Falls Village, Conn. 06031.

'27 – Percy Chubb, 2d, is now chairman and chief executive officer of Chubb & Son, Inc.

'27 – Thomas J. Hallowell, Jr.'s address is: R. D. 1, Box 845, Southport, L. I., N. Y.

'27 – The address of Thomas Lowry, M.D., is 627 Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402.


ALEXANDER W. WILLIAMS'S new address is: South Street, Needham, Massachusetts.

27 - HARPER WOODWARD has moved to Boxwood Lane, Rye, New York.

28 - PHILIP K. CROWE returned recently from a mission to Mongolia for the World Wildlife Fund. His expedition was seeking news of Przewalski's horse, the only wild horse left in the world. Crowe also visited Siberia to ascertain the status of the Siberian tigers and the Lake Baikal seals.

28 - GEORGE C. HOMANS' memoir of his uncle, the late Charles Francis Adams, is printed in the July 1965 Atlantic, entitled "Sailing with Uncle Charlic."

29 - EDWARD L. BREWSNER'S address is: Reistertown and Keller Roads, Pikesville, Maryland 21208.

30 - MARSHALL J. DODGE, JR., has been appointed director of development for the American Field Service.

30 - EDWARD G. MILLER, JR., lives at 520 East 86th Street, New York, N. Y. 10028.

30 - JOHN B. WALKER'S address is: 642 Oenoke Ridge, New Canaan, Conn., 06840.

30 - HOWARD BOUTLON'S address is: 7527 Club Road, Ruxton 4, Maryland.

30 - J. EDWARD MEYER, JR., has been elected an assistant vice president of Grace Line.

30 - COL. DAVID WAGSTAFF, JR.'S address is: 12 Cherry Lane, Glen Head, New York.

30 - J. RANDALL WILLIAMS, 3d, has recently been elected a trustee and chairman of the executive committee of the Seabury Press, the official publication house of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Williams has also recently been appointed a member of the Harvard Overseers' visiting committee for the Harvard University Press.

31 - The address of HENRY H. BREWSNER, M. D., is: 2010 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, California.

31 - THOMAS ROOM has been elected a director of the Merchants Refrigerating Company.

31 - The name of FRANCIS DAY ROGERS' architectural firm was changed, May 1, 1965, from Rogers & Butler to Rogers, Butler & Burgeun. The firm's offices are at 219 East 44th Street, New York.

32 - WILLIAM L. CLARK'S address is: American Embassy, Box 40, F. P. O., New York, N. Y. 05510.

32 - S. DILLON RIPLEY, 24's address is: 2224 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20015.

33 - JESSE KNIGHT, JR., is chairman of the National Association of Independent Schools' Section on Science, Grades I-8.

33 - JOHN K. MCIVVOY, director of training at the AC Spark Plug Company, received an M.A. degree from Michigan State University in June 1964 and is studying for a Ph.D. in adult education.

34 - REV. LANGFORD BALDWIN'S address is: 39 Oakland Street, Springfield, Mass. 01108.

34 - ANGER BIDDLE DUKE is United States Ambassador to Spain.

34 - SPENCER HERAPATH, having moved from THE Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation, is now Administration Director of Roads Reconstruction Limited and Thomas Roberts (Westminster) Ltd., leading companies in the roadstone quarrying industry in England. His country home address is: The Old Rectory, Yarmouth, Isle of Wight.

34 - J. BRADFORD MILLET, M.D., is practicing surgery with a new partner, Dr. Harry H. Love, in Utica, New York.

35 - MORRIS DAW F ELLIS, Jr.'S address is: Mt. Lake Corporation, Lakes Wakes, California.

35 - BAYARD H. MEGEAR'S address is: Meadowood Lane, Brookville, Long Island, New York.

36 - The address of CHARLES G. BEATENAH, M.D., is: 6000 Lenox Road, Bethesda, Maryland 20034.

36 - BUCKLEY M. BYERS'S address is: Room 220, 35 Wisconsin Circle, Washington, D. C. 20015.

36 - The Last Hero, And Other Poems by LOUIS COX was published by the Vanderbilt University Press in May 1965.

36 - SHIRLEY Q. CURTIS is a member of the Massachusetts State Legislature.

36 - MCILVEY DENT, JR., now a lawyer and living in Charlottesville, Virginia, won the Albemarle County 100-mile horseback ride last November.

36 - E. BROOKE LEE, JR., is vice president of the District-Realty Title Insurance Corporation, 1424 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

36 - E. LAURENCE WHITE, Jr., formerly advertising manager of The Reporter, Bravo, and Coronet magazines, has joined Good- Laidley-Hanna, Publishers' Representatives. Effective immediately, the firm's name has been changed to Good, Laidley & White. White also has a new home address: 150 East 73rd Street, New York, N. Y. 10021.

36 - EDWARD B. WHITMAN, JR.'S address is: Stevenson, Maryland 21153.
for May 18th reported that Lindsay was completing the final draft of a book on his political philosophy, to be published early next year by Dodd, Mead.

'41 — JOHN QUINCY ADAMS has been promoted by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston to vice president in the bond and stock department.

'41 — EDWARD J. BEHN'S address is: Piazza Duse 4, Milan, Italy.

'41 — A book of poems by ROGER W. SHATTUCK has recently been published by the University of Texas Press. The book's title is Half Time.

'41 — WILMOT F. WHEELER, Jr., has recently been elected president of the American Chain and Cable Company.

'42 — ROBERT L. CLARKSON, Jr.'s address is: 110 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005.

'42 — WILLIAM B. EDISON, Jr., has since August 1964 been the chief planner of the City of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

'42 — OSBORN ELLIOTT has been elected to the Harvard Board of Overseers.

'42 — CROCKER NEVIN'S address is: 62 East 91st Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

'43 — EDGAR W. BAIRD, 3d's address is: 300 East 51st Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

'43 — DONALD M. CULVER'S address is: Suite 518, 1700 Broadway, Denver, Colorado 80202.

'43 — Q. A. SHAW McKEAN'S address is: 320 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.

'43 — FRANCIS L. WHITEMARSH, Jr.'s address is: 10 Lowndes Square, London S.W. 1, England.

'43 — CLEMENT BIDDLE WOOD, Jr.'s address, incorrectly given in our last issue, is: 16 bis rue de l'Abbé de l'Épée, Paris 5, France.

'44 — GEOFFREY M. COLEY'S address is: 253 Ridgewood Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

'44 — WILLIAM A. POGUE is a vice president of Metropolitan Research and Development (real estate research) in Cincinnati, Ohio. His address: 3419 Betty Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.

'44 — LAWRENCE W. WARD has received a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship and in August will go to Germany for research and teaching at the University of Hamburg's Institute for Shipbuilding.

'44 — HALSTED W. WHEELER'S address is: Scotts Cove, Darien, Connecticut.

'46 — The address of JOHN M. CARROLL, M.D., is: 42 Jefferson Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

'46 — HENRI DE COMPIEGNE, Jr.'s address
is: 610 Midland National Bank Building, Midland, Texas.


'46 — Howell H. Howard's address is: 200 S. Michigan Avenue, Winnetka, Illinois 60091.

'46 — Paul M. Ingersoll's address is: 638 Morris Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

'46 — William T. Morris, whose citation for distinguished teaching at Ohio State University is printed elsewhere in this issue, has written the following books: *Analysis for Material Handling Management*, *Management Science in Action*, *Engineering Economy*, *Analysis of Management Decisions*. The last of these books is on the American Academy of Management's best-seller list.

'46 — Frank F. Reed, 2d's address is: 135 South La Salle Street (Room 3210), Chicago, Ill. 60603.

'46 — Philip Van Rensselaer's address is: 115 East 61st Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

'47 — Laurence H. Blackburn's address is: 4540 Biscayne Drive, Virginia Beach, Va. 23455.

'47 — Stuart W. Cramer is president of Cramer Development Company, Inc., a land development firm operating in Southern California, and is also president of R & D Consultants, Inc., an engineering firm involved in aerospace and cryogenics. Cramer has two sons, Stuart Warren, Jr., and Grant L., aged four and three.

'47 — John K. Greene is engaged in European business for William Blair & Company, investment brokers, of Chicago.

'47 — Harry K. Knapp (incorrectly listed 46 in our last issue) is Assistant Director of Development at Trinity College. His address is: 31 Woodland Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

'47 — John S. Wiseman has been appointed Manager of Sales Development for Life-Time Books.

'48 — Dudley R. Bohlen's address is: 1636 Lombard Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

'48 — Bradley L. Coley, Jr., and his wife (Patricia McCall) returned in May from their wedding trip to Greece and Spain and are living at 135 East 99th Street, New York. Coley is in public relations at Pepsi-Cola, and Mrs. Coley is promotion manager of Cue magazine.

'48 — William T. Crocker became director of the American Cultural Center in Nagoya, Japan, in October 1964.

'48 — Henry S. Jeanes, 3d's address is: 519 South Campus Way, Davis, California 95616.

'48 — Foreign Service Officer Gilbert H. Kinney, after a two year tour of duty in Viet Nam, returned to Washington late in 1964 and is now a member of the Viet Nam Working Group in the Department of State. His address is: 1231 51st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

'48 — Albert P. Neilson's address is: Lime-stone and Southwood Roads, R. D., Avondale, Pennsylvania.

'49 — Harry K. Baird's address is: 300 East 71st Street-Apt. 7E, New York, N.Y. 10021.

'49 — Charles S. Boyd's address is: Scudder, Stevens & Clark, 10 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass.

'49 — Leonard S. Davey, Jr.'s address is: 200 Agnes Court, Orlando, Florida.

'49 — Paul C. Dewey's address is: 1010 Girard Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

'49 — A book by Theodore W. Friend, 3d, was published by the Yale University Press in April 1965; its title is *Between Two Empires: the Ordinance of the Philippines, 1929-1946*.

'49 — A. R. Van Doren, Jr.'s address is: 401 East 81st Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

'49 — James M. Walton's address is: Villa San Panteo, 66, Rome, Italy.

'50 — Robert A. G. Monks has formed a new law firm with Thomas J. Coolidge, Jr., and Charles C. Cunningham, Jr.

'50 — Richard P. Paine's address is: 10 Graystone Road, Dover, Massachusetts.

'51 — Archibald S. Alexander, Jr.'s address is: 61 Westcott Road, Princeton, New Jersey.

'51 — Varick McNeil Bacon is in the institutional research department of Estabrook & Co., New York.

'51 — Frederick Gardner's address is: 320 East 80th Street, New York, N.Y. 10024.

'51 — Stephen S. Gurney is teaching English at the Nichols School in Buffalo, New York.

'51 — Peter Jeffery's address is: First National City Bank, 3 Parliament Street, New Delhi 1, India.

'51 — H. Felix Kloman became a partner, as of June 1, 1965, of the firm of Lukens, Savage & Washburn, Insurance Brokers and Consultants, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

'51 — William G. Smith's address is: 6812 Lupine Lane, McLean, Virginia.
'51 — Charles F. Van Doren’s address is: 363 East 76th Street, New York, N. Y. 10021.

'52 — The address of Lt. Peter B. Booth, USN, is: 626 Wildwood Lane, Palo Alto, California 94303.

'52 — Thomas S. Brewster has started an export business in Istanbul, under the name of Haci Leylek Export. His address is: Arnavut, Boyalı Kesk Sok No. 3/1, Istanbul, Turkey.

'52 — Eric S. Cheney’s address is: 5545 53rd Avenue, N. E., Seattle, Washington.

'52 — Rector K. Fox, 3d’s address is: 2615 Clover Street, San Diego, California 92106.

'52 — Peter Morse has recently been appointed assistant curator at the Smithsonian Institution.

'53 — Stephen Colgate’s address is: 305 East 86th Street, New York, N. Y. 10028.

'53 — James R. Hammond, Jr.’s address is: Fondo Crecino, Apartado Aere0 5180, Bogota, Colombia.

'53 — George Cass Hutchinson, 3d, is working in the Bury Biscuit Division of Quaker Oats, 1255 Dufur Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and living at 491 White Oak Ridge Road, Short Hills, New Jersey.

'53 — Lt. Wendel S. Kuhn, Jr.’s address is: Box 293, A. P. O., San Francisco, California 96555.

'53 — John Barney Lewis, Jr.’s address is: P. O. Box 382, Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies.

'53 — John R. McLane, 3d, is on leave from Northwestern University for two years to do research on the agrarian history of West Bengal. Until May 1, 1966, his address will be: c/o American Institute of Indian Studies, 12/5 Swinhoe Street, Calcutta 19, India. McLane has grants from the American Institute of Indian Studies and from a joint committee of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Sciences Research Council.

'53 — William McMillan, Jr.’s address is: 2129 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21218.

'53 — Peter S. Paine, Jr.’s address is: 12 rue Desbordes-Valmore, Paris 16, France.

'53 — Michael Pouhatine is working with the John A. Manning Paper Company of Troy, New York.

'53 — C. David Robinson’s address is: 222 South 21st Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

'53 — Capt. John O. B. Sewall returned to the United States at the end of June from South Viet Nam, where he advised the 5th Infantry Division, Republic of Viet Nam Armed Forces, on all matters pertaining to operations and training. He has been assigned to the staff and faculty at West Point for a four-year tour as instructor in the Social Science Department.


'53 — The address of S/Sgt. David K. Aiken, 1584857, USMC, is: Marine Barracks, NAS, Quonset Point, R. I. 02819.

'54 — Lee A. Ault, 3d’s address is: c/o Gracey Gia, Apartado Aereo 3683, Bogota, Colombia.

'54 — Alfred N. Beadleston, 3d, is associated with H. K. Porter, Inc., 17 Avenue Matignon, Paris 8, France.

'54 — James W. Bowers’ address is: Bradley Road, Marblehead, Massachusetts.

'54 — Christopher M. Brookfield’s address is: Amen Hall, Court Street, Exeter, N. H. 03833.

'54 — David E. Burt’s address is: Greenvill Lane, Paoli, Pa. 19301.

'54 — Thomas R. Carper’s address is: 113 Washington Place, Apt. 6, New York, N. Y. 10014.

'54 — Michael M. Fearn’s address is: 301 Fountain N. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503.

'54 — Bradford Norman, 3d’s address is: 3310 Cathedral Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20008.

'54 — Joel L. T. Reynolds is president of Macandrews, Inc., tailors, in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

'55 — David T. Dana, 3d’s address is: 5404 Wechawken Road, Bethesda, Maryland 20016.

'55 — Norman H. Donald, 3d’s address is: 105 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10028.

'55 — J. Paul Horne’s address is: Via del Governo Vecchio, Rome, Italy.

'55 — Francis V. Lloyd, 3d, is working in the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, 23 Wall Street, and living at 312 West 76th Street, New York, N. Y. 10023.

'55 — J. Rumrill Miller, 3d’s address is: 1A-205, The Mitre Corporation, Bedford, Massachusetts.

'56 — G. William Biswell’s address is: 3955 Bigelow Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

'56 — John P. Burton’s address is: 11 Burns Street, New Haven, Conn. 06511.

'56 — Jared L. Edwards’ address is: 30 Lewis Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

'56 — Walter H. Lippincott, Jr.’s address is: 315 East 56th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.
1956 — Lawrence Litchfield's address is: 1870 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, California.
1956 — A. J. Donelson Morrow's address is: 2975 Tishomingo Lane, Memphis, Tennessee 38111.
1956 — Richardson Morse is running the Pomona Valley (California) Shakespeare Festival.
1956 — Thomas B. Trumpy's address is: 1447 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10028.
1956 — John T. von Stade's address is: Island Road, Whitehouse, New Jersey 08888.
1956 — John C. Wilmerding, Jr., received a Ph.D. degree from Harvard last March and has been appointed Assistant Professor of Art at Dartmouth College.
1957 — Anthony C. Stout has been studying at the London School of Economics since his graduation from the Harvard Law School in 1961 and will begin practicing law in New York this autumn.
1958 — Joseph A. Churn still owns his store, "Schoult", in New York but is now also a full-time student in the Yale Law School.
1958 — Christopher Thayer Clark has taught at the Harvey School in Katonah, New York, and is a candidate for a master's degree at Georgetown University.
1958 — William L. Hanley, Jr.'s address is: 128 Walnut Street, Brookville, Pennsylvania.
1958 — William A. Kirk, Jr., is working in the U. S. Naval Underwater Ordnance Station in Newport, R. I. His home address is: 397 Gibbs Avenue, Newport, R. I. 02810.
1958 — Donaldson C. Pillsbury's address is: 382 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.
1958 — Patrick Rulon-Miller's address is: 20 Sutton Place South, New York, N. Y.
1958 — William D. Wood's address is: Sherborn Corporation, Killington, Vermont.
1959 — Ridgway M. Hall, Jr., is at the Harvard Law School.
1959 — Alfred C. Harrison, Jr.'s address is: Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington Street, Boston, Mass.
1959 — Morris Kellogg McClostock is in the Class of 1966 at the University of Virginia Law School.
1959 — Grinnell Morris, Jr.'s address is: Mobil Oil Company, 134 Forbes Avenue, New Haven, Conn.
1959 — Michael S. Sylvester's address is: Sharon Steel Corporation, Sharon, Pennsylvania.
1959 — Prescott B. Wintersteen, Jr., received an M. A. degree in Asian Studies at Yale this spring and will study Japanese Language and History in Tokyo during the next academic year: he has a Fulbright Grant and also a supplementary grant from the Inter-University Center for Japanese Studies. His address during 1965-1966 will be: c/o United States Educational Commission in Japan No. 3, 1-chome Shita Tamura-cho, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan.
1959 — Graham Wood, 3d, is living at 3321 Matilda Lane (Apt. 24), Columbus, Georgia 31906.
1960 — Lighton C. Atteberry's address is: Co. F-2, USCC, West Point, New York 10996.
1960 — Jeremiah Evans's address is: 408 East 71st Street, New York, N. Y. 10021.
1960 — Stephen A. Heckscher's address is: 31 Jane Street, New York, N. Y. 10014.
1960 — Ensign Tod Richard Loebel received his commission last March from the Navy's Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., and has been assigned to Washington, D. C., in the Navy's computer science program.
1960 — Peter N. Lord's business address is: 32 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan.
1960 — Henry F. McCance is at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.
1960 — Wilmot M. Schwind, Jr.'s address is: Windmoor, Rumford Center, Maine.
1960 — Josiah Randall Williams, 4th, received a B. A. degree from Colby College, June 6, 1965. Williams majored in business administration.
1961 — Winfield Shaw Clark and Owen Sullivan Walker were awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships in May 1965.
1961 — Craig Leonard, Jr.'s address is: 955 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10021.
1961 — Francis Edward Potter, Jr., graduated from Amherst College with a B. A. degree in May.
1961 — John C. Ransmeier was captain of the Amherst College tennis team this spring and graduated with a B. A. degree cum laude.
1962 — David L. Button has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, the engineering equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa.
1962 — Geoffrey Drury has been elected to
Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year at Amherst College. He was awarded his varsity letter in track this spring.

62 - Stephen F. Fields’ address is: 561 Lake Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut.

63 - Robert C. Bamford has been on the Dean’s List at Hobart College for the past two years and received the Columbia University Book Award this spring.

64 - M. Andrew Johnston’s address is: Chestnut Street, North Andover, Massachusetts. Johnston rowed on the Yale freshman crew this spring.

64 - David D. Patterson’s address is: c/o Post Office of Ajman, Ajman, Arabian Gulf (via Bahrain).

64 - Richard S. W. Shepard’s address is: 349 Lake Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut.

ENGAGEMENTS

54 - John Galt Zimmerman, Jr., to Miss Margaret Felser Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolff Ratcliffe of Rockledge Farm, Sewickley Heights, Pennsylvania.

56 - Lieutenant John Hone Bartol, Jr., USN, to Miss Cynthia Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis Smith of Paris.

57 - Fairfield Pope Day, Jr., to Miss Andrea Gay Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Hamilton Watson of Short Hills, New Jersey.

59 - Ridgway Macy Hall, Jr., to Miss Anne Louise Harken, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Emery Harken of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

60 - Matthew Andrews Baxter, Jr., to Miss Kate Davis Putnam, daughter of Mrs. Elwood R. Quesada of Washington, D. C., and the late Captain Henry Ware Putnam, USAF.

60 - Alan Lyle Corey, 3d, to Miss Christine Louise Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Benson of Locust Valley, Long Island, New York.

60 - Stephen August Heckscher to Miss Donna Elizabeth Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hunt of Lloyd Harbor, Huntington, Long Island, New York.

60 - Alexander Peter Ulanovsky to Miss Martha Ragnhild Hoglund, daughter of Mr. Erik E. Hoglund of Linghed, Sweden.

61 - Stephen Miller Hones Connett to Miss Barbara Van Allen Moench, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Moench of Stillmeadow, Chesnut Hill, Philadelphia.

61 - Minot King Milliken, Jr., to Miss Judith B. Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael I. Kaufman of Rockville Centre, Long Island, New York.

MARRIAGES


43 - Clement Biddle Wood, Jr., to Mrs. Jessie Leigh-Bruce, daughter of Mr. Henry Leigh-Hunt and Marc Louise de Villemarin, on July 25, 1964, in Athens, Greece.


48 - Bradley Lancaster Coley, Jr., to Miss Patricia McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fenton McCall of New York, on April 10, 1965, in New York.


52 - William Dickson George, 3d, to Mrs. Diane Wright Brahama, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright of Shaker Heights, Ohio, on June 1, 1965, in Cleveland, Ohio.

53 - Michael Poutatine to Miss Marcia Meserve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leighton Meserve of St. James, Long Island, New York.

53 - James Laurens Van Alen, 2d, to Miss Jeanne de Blois Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. R. Bartholomew of Orrelby Farm, Chester Springs, Pennsylvania, on May 22, 1965, in Chester Springs, Pennsylvania.
'54 — Joel Littleton Stewart Reynolds, Jr., to Miss Nancy Burrington, daughter of Mrs. Frank Chase Burrington of Windsor, Vermont, on June 6, 1965, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Massachusetts.

'55 — Francis Vernon Lloyd, 3d, to Miss Lida Lee Thompson, daughter of Mr. Edmund Field Thompson of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mrs. John Alden Herndon of Kensington, Maryland, on July 10, 1965, in Laclede, Missouri.

'55 — 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 Peterborough, New Hampshire, on May 1, 1965, in Keene, New Hampshire.

'56 — Henry Lawrence Bogert, 3d, to Miss Brigid Lee Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. David Rait Richardson of Westport, Connecticut, on June 5, 1965, in Ridgefield, Connecticut.

'56 — David Swing Starring Meyer to Miss Caroline Knowlton Finlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed Finlay of Columbia, South Carolina, on May 8, 1965, in Columbia, South Carolina.


'57 — Anthony Carder Stout to Miss Julie Jeppson, daughter of Mrs. Alfred O. Ludwig of Boston, Massachusetts, and Mr. John Jeppson, 2d, of Worcester, Massachusetts, on May 24, 1965, in Copenhagen, Denmark.

'58 — Christopher Thayer Clark to Miss Eloise Derby Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Schanck Morris, Jr., on June 19, 1965, in Westport, Connecticut.

'58 — Edward Trotter Goodman to Miss Carolyn Value Cutler, daughter of Earle Newton Cutler, Jr., '33, and Mrs. Cutler, on May 8, 1965, in Morristown, New Jersey.

'59 — George Vernon Cof, 3d, to Miss Susan Elizabeth Perlo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Perlo of Sugar Hill, New Hampshire, and Rye, New York, on May 29, 1965, in Sugar Hill, New Hampshire.

'59 — Henry Saltonstall Howe Davison to Miss Patricia Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Denison Brooks, Jr., of Dedham, Massachusetts, on May 1, 1965, in Dedham, Massachusetts.

'59 — Morris Kellogg McClintock to Miss Alexandra Sattwell Chapman, daughter of Mr. F. Burnham Chapman of South Hamilton, Massachusetts, on June 26, 1965, in Beverly Farms, Massachusetts.

'60 — Tod Richard Loebel to Miss Judith Eberhardt Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Makepeace Cook of Hadley, Massachusetts, on June 12, 1965, in Abbey Memorial Chapel, Mount Holyoke College.

'60 — Henry Ferguson McCance to Miss Ann Jones Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Clark Ballard Morton of Easton, Maryland, on June 19, 1965, in Easton, Maryland.

'60 — Christopher du Pont Roosevelt to Miss Rosalind Havemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Havemeyer of Huntington, Long Island, New York, on June 12, 1965, in Huntington, Long Island, New York.

'60 — George Jarvis Geer Wilcox, Jr., to Miss Florance Estelle Loud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Loud of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, on July 29, 1965, at Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

'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, on June 19, 1965, in Louisville, Kentucky.

'61 — Kenneth Chaloner Schley to Miss Susan Morse Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne of Pebble Beach, California, on June 19, 1965, in Carmel, California.

'63 — William Duane Stewart, 3d, to Miss Charlotte Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Clark of Lander, Wyoming, on June 20, 1965, in Concord, Massachusetts.
BIRTHS

'41—To Harrison Horlitzelle, Jr., and Mrs. Hoblitzele (Olivia Ames), a son, Ethan, in March 1965.

'41—To James Boyd Smith and Mrs. Smith, a son, Ten Breck Gray, on February 13, 1964.

'44—To Lawrence Waterbury Ward and Mrs. Ward, their second son, on July 8, 1964.


'47—To William Evarts Streeter and Mrs. Streeter, a son, on July 31, 1964.

'47—To Sidney Smith Whelan, Jr., and Mrs. Whelan, their first son, Sidney Smith, 3d, on June 19, 1965.

'49—To Charles Swords Hoppin and Mrs. Hoppin (Mariana Field), a son, David Field, on April 6, 1965.

'51—To Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., and Mrs. Church, a daughter, Elise Patterson, their first child, on May 8, 1965.

'52—To Perry Lorimer Burns and Mrs. Burns, a son, Perry Lorimer, Jr., on April 28, 1965.

'52—To Thomas Jackson Charlton, Jr., and Mrs. Charlton, a daughter, Carol Lawton, on May 25, 1965.

'53—To George Grant Snowden, 3d, and Mrs. Snowden, their second child and second daughter, Amanda Ashley, on June 4, 1965.

DECEASED

'95—Aretas Blood Carpenter died at the age of ninety, April 21, 1965, in Manchester, New Hampshire. Born in Manchester, the son of Frank P. Carpenter and Elenora Blood Carpenter, he entered St. Paul's in 1892, graduated in 1895, and spent two years at Harvard in the Class of 1899. He was for many years president and treasurer of the Amoskeag Paper Mills in Manchester. At the time of his death, he was a director of the Atlantic Business Form Company in Alliance, Ohio, which he and his father had founded and of which he had been president; and he was still on the executive committee of the New Hampshire Insurance Group, of which he had been a director since 1912. He was also on the boards of half a dozen other corporations, as well as of Elliott Hospital, Manchester, of the Manchester City Library, of the New Hampshire Library Association, of the Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross, and of Camp Carpenter, a Boy Scout camp. Mr. Carpenter was married in 1899 to Alice Burnham Carpenter of Manchester, who died some years ago. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. William H. Floyd and Mrs. Harry E. Jackson; by five grandchildren, one of them William H. Floyd, Jr., '48; and by nine great-grandchildren.

'97—James Brewer Corcoran died May 22, 1965, in Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts. He was born in Springfield, Massachusetts, the son of Luke and Harriet Brewer Corcoran, and educated at St. Paul's School (1894-1897) and at Williams College. In his last year at school he wrote half a dozen poems and stories for the Home and was appointed an assistant editor. From 1899 to 1911 he was on the editorial staff of the Springfield Republican. He began writing fiction in 1912 and in the course of the next fifteen years published eight books: The Bantam, The Road to La Rev, The Boy Scouts of Kendallville, The Boy Scouts of the Wolf Patrol, The Princess Naida, The Boy Scouts at Camp Lowell, and Follow the Ball. In 1918-1919 he was on duty in Washington, D. C., as a captain in the Military Intelligence Division of the General Staff. He was a director of the Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of the Springfield Five Cents Savings Bank, and of the G. C. Merriam Company, publisher of the Webster dictionaries. He was also vice president of the Springfield Library and a director of the Connecticut Valley Historical Society. For over fifty years he spent his summers on Martha's Vineyard and in 1961 he became a permanent resident of the Island. He is survived by his wife; and by his daughter, Mrs. Charles K. Van Riper.

'00—Nicholas Guy Roosevelt died June 28, 1965, in Ambler, Pennsylvania. Born July 21, 1883, in Morristown, New Jersey, the son of Nicholas Latrobe Roosevelt and Eleanor...
Dean Roosevelt, he graduated from St. Paul's in 1900, received the degree of Civil Engineer at Princeton in 1904, and began work in the shops of the Robbins Conveyor Belt Company in Passaic, New Jersey. He was for many years associated with the Day & Zimmerman Engineering and Construction Company, of which he was successively vice president, president, and chairman of the board of directors. From 1929 until his retirement he was a partner in the investment banking firm of W. H. Newbold's Son & Company. He was a charter member of the Greater Philadelphia Movement, for over forty years a member of the Board of Managers of the Overbrook School for the Blind, and for many years a vestryman of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. His widow, Emily Wharton Sinkler Roosevelt, survives him.

'00—THOMAS WINTHROP STREETER died June 11, 1965, in Morris Plains, New Jersey. Born in Concord, New Hampshire, the son of Frank S. Streeter and Lilian Carpenter Streeter, he entered St. Paul's in 1896. In his Sixth Form year he wrote several very interesting articles on contemporary happenings in foreign countries (France, South Africa, China) and was made an assistant editor of the Horae. Graduated from the school in 1900, from Dartmouth College in 1904, and from Harvard Law School in 1907, he practiced law in Boston for ten years, was in business in New York for twenty, and in 1939 began the collecting of early Americana. In all these careers he was very successful, and as a collector and scholar, he was known all over the country. Dartmouth gave him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. The Harvard University Press published three works of his: Texas Imprints (1955), Mexican Imprints Relating to Texas (1956), and United States and European Imprints Relating to Texas (1960). The New York Historical Society awarded him its Gold Medal for Distinguished Service. The University of California gave him its Henry R. Wagner Memorial Award in 1962, citing his work as "a monument of excellence in its field, which scholars may seek to emulate but never surpass." In 1957 he sold 2,100 items relating to Texas to the Yale University Library. Mr. Streeter's interest in early Texas history was in part the outgrowth of his business career: one of the many posts that he held in business was that of board chairman of the Sims Petroleum Company. He had also been treasurer and vice president of the American International Corporation; and in 1955 he became president of the Mortgage Certificate Loan Company, president of the Prudential-Bonds Corporation, and managing director of the Ungallik Syndicate, Alaska. The last of these positions he held until 1956. Mr. Streeter's record of government service includes the following appointments: Chief of External Relations Branch, Purchase Storage and Traffic Division, General Staff, War Department (1918); first Chairman of the New Jersey State Aviation Commission (1931); Representative of the New York State Superintendent of Banks in the liquidation of the Bank of the United States (1931-1935). He is survived by his wife, Ruth Cheney Streeter; by his sons, Frank S. Streeter, '36, Henry S. Streeter, '38, and Thomas W. Streeter, Jr., '40; by nineteen grandchildren; and by a great-grandchild.

'03—WILLIAM MAXWELL WYETH died April 16, 1965, in St. Joseph, Missouri. He was born in St. Joseph, the son of Huston Wyeth and Leila Barringer Wyeth, received his education in St. Joseph public schools and at St. Paul's (1899-1903), and in July 1903 started work at $20 a month as a "cellar rat" for the Wyeth Company, a wholesale hardware firm founded by his grandfather, William M. Wyeth, in 1859; his job was to get out sledge hammers, putty, and other heavy items as ordered. Later he became "buy-out boy" and as such drove a horse and wagon all over town, purchasing and bringing back items that customers wanted but that Wyeth's did not at the moment have. He was promoted to 2d vice president in 1909, and was president from 1925, when his father died, until 1947; after that he was board chairman until 1960. In the course of his long and busy life, Mr. Wyeth did a great deal of traveling, generally far from the beaten trails of tourists. He went to Great Britain, Scandinavia and Russia, visited Japan three times, and traveled in China, India, Korea, the Holy Land, Africa, South America, and Alaska. He never married. His brother, John Wyeth, '12, and his sister, Mrs. Kenyon V. Painter, survive him. He also leaves seven nieces and nephews, one of them Kenyon V. Painter, Jr., '38.

'94—HENRY DUTTON NOBLE died April 14, 1965, in Syracuse, New York. The son of Henry D. Noble and Mary F. Noble he was born in Auburn, New York, came to St.
Paul's in 1901, graduated in 1904, afterwards
went to Yale College and the Harvard Law
School, and was admitted to the Bar in
1912. He practiced law in Auburn for fifty-
two years; until 1922 with his uncle, the late
John Brainard, and afterwards with the firm
of Noble, Leary & Leary (now Noble, Leary,
Leary, Carson & Lynch), of which he was
founder and senior partner. He was for
twelve years a member of the Auburn School
Board and for several years president of
Logan School, a private school in Auburn.
During World War II he was president of
the Cayuga Chapter of the American Red
Cross. He was also a director of the Sey-
mour Library Association, president of the
Cayuga Museum of History and Art, and a
vestryman and warden of St. Peter's Epis-
copal Church. He is survived by his wife,
Carolyn Hills Noble, and by his brother,
Levi F. Noble, '01.

'05—Stanley Westcott Holmes died Janu-
ary 8, 1965, in Victoria, B. C., Canada. He
was born in Boston, Massachusetts, January
12, 1887, entered St. Paul's in 1901, graduated
in 1905, and was a member of the Class of
1909 at Yale. After college, he operated a
citrus grove in California until (and for a
few years after) World War I, during which
he was a captain in the 899th Pioneer In-
fantry in France. He was in the American
Military Mission to Italy during the first
half of 1919 and was awarded an Italian de-
coration. In the 1920's he sold his citrus
grove and was for a number of years in the
investment business in San Diego, California.
He moved to British Columbia in the 1930's,
operated a turkey farm near Victoria, and
later became a representative for the Blue
Cross. He spent much time traveling in
Europe, and also visited India. No close rela-
tives survive him.

'06—Alexander Lloyd Wilkins died No-
ember 18, 1961, in Denver, Colorado. He
was born in Altoona, Pennsylvania, July 19,
1888, the son of Dalton T. Wilkins and Kate
Lloyd Wilkins, was at St. Paul's five years
(1899-1904) and later studied at the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania. Most of his life was
spent in Denver, where he was employed by
the Colorado State Motor Vehicle Depart-
ment. He was married in 1910 to Tillian
May Scanlan; they had no children, and Mrs.
Wilkins died after a long illness, March 30,
1965. It was from the executor of Mrs. Wil-
kins's estate that we learned this spring both
of Mr. Wilkins's death and of the fact that
Mrs. Wilkins had left one-tenth of her estate
to the Alumni Association of St. Paul's
School, in accordance with a wish her hus-
band had expressed.

'13—John Irick Hopkins died June 2,
1965, in Baltimore, Maryland. Born in Mor-
ristown, New Jersey, October 27, 1893, the
son of John C. Hopkins and Clara Burr Hop-
kins, he entered St. Paul's in 1909, graduated
in 1913, and entered the University of
Pennsylvania, where he was All-American
goalie on the soccer team. In World War I
he served in France as Sergeant-Chauffeur
with the Head-quarters Troop, 1st Motor
Truck Group and the Head-quarters Com-
pany Motor Supply No. 204. He became a
consulting engineer, and was also vice presi-
dent of Seaboard Terminals. At the time of
his retirement he was Petroleum Engineer
for the Crown Central Petroleum Corpora-
tion of Baltimore. He is survived by his
wife, Doris H. Hopkins; by his step-son, Lt.
Col. Edward B. Smith; by his step-daughter,
Florence S. Morton; and by his sister, Mrs.
Edmond W. Palmer.

'17—William Francis Cochran Ewing
died April 25, 1965, in Sonoma, California. Born
in Yonkers, New York, November 25, 1899,
the son of Thomas and Anna Phillips
Cochran Ewing, he entered St. Paul's in
1913, the second of five brothers to go
through the school between 1910 and 1931.
William Ewing was on the Shattuck and SPS
crews, graduated in 1917, and received his
degree at Yale in 1921. He was commissioned
2nd Lieutenant of Field Artillery in Septem-
ber 1918 and was discharged shortly after
the end of the war without having gone over-
seas. On graduating from college, he went
to work as a salesman for the Alexander
Smith and Sons Carpet Company (later Alex-
ander Smith, Inc.), a business founded by
his great-grandfather in 1845. He served in
various posts, including that of Pacific Coast
Manager, and succeeded his brother, Thomas
Ewing, Jr., '15, as president in 1950, at which
time Alexander Smith, Inc., was the largest
manufacturer of carpets and rugs in the
world. Ewing also followed his family tradi-
tion of public service. He was chairman of
the first Yonkers Community Chest drive in
1934, headed the Chest for four years, and
was president of the old Yonkers Welfare
Federation, as well as a leader in innume-
erable other civic and social welfare programs.
During World War II he was chief of the floor covering section and assistant director of the textile section of the War Production Board and was government presiding officer of the advisory committee of the wool floor covering industry. During the Eisenhower administration he represented the President on a diplomatic mission to Argentina. Ewing retired as president of Alexander Smith in 1953 and became chairman of the board; at the time of his death he was director of Mohasco Industries, formed by the merger in 1954 of Alexander Smith and the Mohawk Carpet Company. A painter by avocation, Ewing had exhibitions in New York and in San Francisco; his work is on display at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Since 1954 he had been raising Black Angus cattle on his Duncraggan Ranch in Sonoma, California. He is survived by his wife, Emily Fordyce Dodge Ewing; by his son, Murray Dodge Ewing, '42; by his daughters, Mrs. Ewing Staempfli, Mrs. Raymond R. Herrmann, Jr., Mrs. Patricia Lee Richter, and Mrs. Benjamin James; by fourteen grandchildren; and by his brothers, Sherman Ewing, '19, Gifford C. Ewing, '22, and Bayard Ewing, '34.

'21—James Crosby Brown died May 18, 1965, in New York. Born in Rosemont, Pennsylvania, the son of James Crosby Brown, '89, he entered St. Paul's in 1917, won the Joseph Howland Coit Medal in his Sixth Form year, graduated in 1921, and entered Yale. In college, he rowed No. 7 on the varsity 150-lb. crew, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and won a Rhodes Scholarship. After a year at Oxford, he was for some time employed in the trust department of the Bank of New York, and at the time of his death was assistant financial secretary of the Royal-Globe Insurance Company. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Brown; by his daughter, Mrs. Thatcher M. Brown, 3d; by his son, J. Crosby Brown, Jr.; by his brother, Alexander Crosby Brown, '24; and by his sister, Aurelia C Brown.

'50—Lawrence Ward Schoen died February 15, 1965, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. At St. Paul's (1946-1950) he was a member of the Glee Club, the Library Association, the Pelican Board, and the Cercle Francais. After graduating from Princeton in 1956 he worked for Chubb & Son in New York, and at the time of his death he was associated with Osthimer-Walsh, Inc., in Pittsburgh. He is survived by his father, William H. Schoen, Jr., '13; by his mother, Kathryn B. Schoen; by his sister, Mrs. David E. Gile; and by his brothers, William H. Schoen, 3d, and Arthur B. Schoen.
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