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German II class last summer on the lawn at Payson. The instructor is Hans Weber, Assistant Professor of German at State College, New Paltz, New York.
DEAR ALUMNI:

We are having a very good and vigorous year. The boys are hard at work on their books, and they are getting appropriate results. They have had a winning season, our first, in football; soccer went well; and cross country, while not as good as in some other years, has been spirited and eager.

The Student Council has been as thoughtful and active as any I can recall, and they “prod” us oldsters to more “reasonable” schedules and innovations in Sixth Form studies. The Council has passed its fourteen hundredth meeting. Few people realize that St. Paul’s has one of the oldest student governments in the United States. The Council was started in 1917 by Dr. Drury, Mr. Winant (then a young master), and the Fifth Form of that year. We are, and ought to be, proud of this nearly fifty-year-old monument to more student participation in school affairs, and I am grateful to say the monument is so active as to be unrecognizable as a monument.

I am grateful too for the strong faculty. They are sensitive to the world’s troubles and yet are mature in assessing such troubles. I feel that the boys are getting what they came here for, and yet there is no smug self-satisfaction in this for any of us here. There is nothing that fails like success, and we are not unmindful of the threat of “things going well.”

Finally, we are impressed with the generous annual gift to the School from the Alumni Fund and the Parents Fund. With such help we are able to assist many families in seeing their boys through the School and to keep our equipment effective. We also can have good food, which is highly important for health and morale.

It is a busy place, and not just flailing the air. One senses worthy goals on the part of all and a high mindedness, which in time should produce more and more effective and useful citizens for our country.

Do come up to see us when you can.

Faithfully yours,

MATTHEW M. WARREN, Rector
WHOM should we hire, Goldsmith or Pike? This hypothetical problem concerned the faculty before school opened. Goldsmith was an individualist whose strong points lay in his intellect; Pike was a man whose value lay in his well-roundedness and friendly personality. Aided by Mr. Denis Thomas, of the Harvard Business School, the masters discussed the case study and decided that a good school should have a diversified faculty that contained both Pikes and Goldsmiths.

In the next session after considering a hypothetical cheating case, its probable causes and recommended follow-up action, the masters considered the individuality and character of St. Paul’s School itself. Mr. Thomas wrote on the blackboard a list of qualifications of the ideal master that were suggested to him. The owner of all these traits would put St. Paul himself to shame.

Shortly after the conference the boys arrived and the old routine resumed. Masters wondered how they could possibly get all the laboratory experiments set up and all the papers graded. Boys were sure that they had never been so busy before.

Still, one autumn is never like any other. Since Nash has opened, “The Horrors of My Cubicle” has ceased to be the favorite topic of Third Formers for open English compositions. Boys love bull sessions, however, and suggestions for possible use of the empty dorms in the Lower range from bowling alleys to a roller skating rink.

The major change this year occurred when lower classmen moved into the Upper for the first time since it was built in 1903. While some boys and faculty winced at what they considered the sacrilege of violating what had been the refuge for Sixth Formers, most now agree that a wiser change could not have been made. Now, with the new vertical housing, each Sixth Former has the responsibility that once belonged to a relatively few dormitory Supervisors. Although there are differences between the governments of the various houses, each one operates on a variation of this theme.

The Student Council has been busy this term. Of particular interest to the Sixth Form has been the decision of the faculty to approve the proposal for a Sixth Form Room. This will provide a place for the boys to gather to talk and will also serve as a pizza-receiving station. Although the room, which is the former locker room in the Lower, is still rather gloomy, plans are under way to provide more furniture and a television set.

As a result of another proposal, Thanksgiving recess will include Wednesday morning. Busses will leave the School at dawn, and students will consequently miss much of the holiday traffic on the way to Philadelphia and New York. In addition, the Highway Department has cooperated by opening the turnpike that will by-pass “Gasoline Alley,” which for years has plagued traffic south of Hartford.
The Flagpole Area remodelled and terraced through a gift of the Form of 1941 in memory of their classmates who have died, including five killed in World War II.

Under consideration by the Council is a proposal that Sixth Formers be allowed to undertake an independent project for the spring term. Instead of going to regular classes, boys would work privately under the guidance of individual masters. Hopefully, this would eliminate the doldrums that sometimes occur after the Sixth Formers are safely admitted to college. Although many details remain to be worked out and the proposal is yet to reach the faculty, interest is at a high level.

Recent additions to the physical plant include new brick walks which lead to the Chapel. During the past year sidewalk engineers had been recording the locations of the trails the boys made as they pursued their short cuts. Now that these trails have been replaced by the bricks, the new grass that the School’s grounds specialist, Carl Sargent, and his men have planted will not be trampled on.

Although people didn’t know exactly what to call them at the beginning of the year, the brick pedestals at the new Flagpole area are being put to good advantage. Books lie in piles while their owners are eating lunch at the Upper. The walls and walks and sloping lawns make what was once either a pool of mud or a field of baked sand into one of the most beautiful spots in the School. Carpenters are presently remodeling the Gas House into a Post Office, and bricklayers are building a wall and planning more pavement.
The Conroy Fellow program is as popular as ever. The Honorable Byron R. White, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, was this year's first Conroy visitor. In addition to speaking to the Fifth and Sixth Forms in Memorial Hall and to some of the older boys at informal conferences, the former All-American and professional football great spent part of his time on the athletic fields. In anticipation of Mr. Dave Brubeck's promise to hold jazz clinics when he visits us on January 14th and 15th as a Conroy Fellow, combos are already practicing.

Another visitor to the School was Mr. Henry A. Laughlin, '10, who was President of the Board of Trustees from 1948 to 1958. Mr. Laughlin spoke to the Library Association about his relationship with Sir Winston Churchill as his publisher and friend.

Many other events, both major and minor, make the fall term unique. One of the School's combos, "The Split Bearded Kings," played and sang their original song, "Write for the Horae Right Now," at Reports. Mothers and fathers on Parents Weekend and lovely girls at the Fall Dance the following weekend electrified the atmosphere. Mr. Tracy gave a blessing in Latin at a Sunday dinner and received a standing ovation. Since the School has been supplying Concord with its drinking water, the level of Turkey Pond has hit a record low. With the emerging stumps, the surface looks like an unshaven face. Lower Schoolers built a catapult at the far end of the Lower School Pond. Ammunition for a short time consisted of rocks from Mr. Hart's path-building project. Earlier in the term, ninety-degree weather prompted Mr. Warren to enact a coat-off permission for two days.

The fall term has been busy, filled with both stability and innovation, hard work and hard play. Thanksgiving vacation will be a welcome break before the rigors of examinations.

THE ADVANCED STUDIES PROGRAM, 1965

The eighth session of the Advanced Studies Program opened June 27th with a full complement of 160 students, 92 boys and 68 girls, from 44 public high schools, 2 parochial schools, and 5 public academies, in New Hampshire. A faculty that included masters from St. Paul's and professors and instructors from Amherst, Dartmouth, Oberlin and Bard Colleges, State University at New Palz, New York, and the University of Göttingen was on hand to greet them.

Twenty-one graduate and undergraduate students served most effectively as counselor interns, assisting the master teachers in the classrooms, tutoring students, supervising dormitories, the dining hall and library, and coaching the athletic teams. These prospective teachers came from Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, the University of New Hampshire, Harvard, Princeton,
Instructors David Kelly of Dartmouth and Warren Huber of St. Paul’s School look over the shoulder of June Hackler as she uses the computer. Looking on at the right are Robert Fitts, a student, and Samuel Richmond, A.S.P. Director. This photograph appeared last summer in the Concord Monitor and is used here with the Monitor’s permission.

Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Case Institute, Oberlin, and Michigan State, included in the group were an S.P.S. alumnus, James O. Barney, ’62, and five A.S.P. alumni. These interns were very helpful since they knew the campus and were familiar with the operation of the Program.

The students were highly motivated. From the beginning they plunged into their studies with enthusiasm and never let down through the six weeks. The weather was ideal. Never once was an activity canceled because of rain. Although the session was a happy one, there were a few disappointments: four students had to withdraw, all for health reasons.

A tie-in with the Dartmouth College Computer Center added a new dimension to the Program. In the Moore Building, a teletype-telephone combination with a direct line to the G. E. Computer was made available to the students 35 hours per week on a time-sharing basis with several other educational institutions in the state, including Hanover High School, Dartmouth
College, and Phillips Exeter Academy. The Dartmouth time-sharing system is one of the first of its kind in the country.

The A.S.P. students were taught to program problems on the teletype in a simple code called Basic (Beginners' All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code). According to the master teachers, the computer had many uses; but primarily it forced the students to be clear and specific in their thinking, and it enabled them to consider elaborate and complex problems that would have been impossible by hand. The mathematics students used it extensively, but not exclusively. Basic manuals were available for all students, and many took advantage of the opportunity to use the computer outside of class time.

College Day was as usual the highlight of the session. Representatives from forty colleges came to the campus to talk with the students and their parents. In all, more than five hundred, including guidance counselors and principals, participated in the activities on July 17th. This feature of the Advanced Studies Program which brings a large group of outstanding students and their parents together in one place to meet with admissions officers has proved to be most beneficial to all concerned.

The entire school spent a day on the campus of the University of New Hampshire as guests of that institution. A tour of the campus, lunch with President McConnell and his staff, and a series of lectures and projects in the various disciplines kept everyone occupied throughout the day. For many students, it was their first opportunity to see and to be a part of a college in action.

There were some relaxing moments. These included a trip to Hopkins Center at Dartmouth for a production of Richard II, an organ concert by Mr. Norman Blake, a folk dance festival, an intern-sponsored hootenanny, and, of course, the usual Saturday night movies.

The Program closed August 8th with a happy and still enthusiastic group of students.

Samuel S. Richmond

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**THE CHRISTMAS HOCKEY GAME — DECEMBER 15**

This year's Christmas 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.

We tied, 5-5 (including overtime), in 1963 and this game should be equally exciting.

Please do not forget the date, December 15! Come and bring your friends.
LIST OF NEW BOYS

(INCLUDING FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS TO ALUMNI AND TO BOYS NOW IN THE SCHOOL)

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<th>Boy</th>
<th>Alumnus, or brother now at the School</th>
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<td>Abrams, Robert Jeffery</td>
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<td>Alexopoulos, Christos</td>
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<td>III</td>
<td>Andrews, David Eric</td>
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<td>II</td>
<td>Armitage, Lewis Leighton</td>
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<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>Bedford, Steven McLeod ........ b</td>
<td>Thomas A. Bedford, ’70</td>
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<td>II</td>
<td>Bedford, Thomas Alan ........ b</td>
<td>Steven McL. Bedford, ’71</td>
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<td>II</td>
<td>Bell, Charles Ludington .... GGS</td>
<td>Charles Henry Ludington, ’82</td>
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<td>GGS</td>
<td>Persifer Frazer, Jr., ’92</td>
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<td>GS</td>
<td>Samuel Bell, ’18</td>
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<td>Samuel Bell, Jr., ’43</td>
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<td>Bennett, Thomas Penrose .... b</td>
<td>Robert Rowland Bennett, ’69</td>
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<td>Besse, Byron Locke</td>
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<td>Cameron, Mark McLeod .... S</td>
<td>Juan R. M. Cameron, ’42</td>
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<td>Campbell, Frederick Bonsal .. GGS</td>
<td>*Leigh Bonsal, ’80</td>
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<td>GGS</td>
<td>*Julius T. A. Doolittle, ’80</td>
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<td>Coleman, William Horatio</td>
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<td>Culver, Peter Farnum .... GS</td>
<td>*Rudolph C. Culver, ’05</td>
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<td>Charles F. Culver, ’39</td>
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<td>Cunningham, Joseph Oliver, Jr. . S</td>
<td>J. Oliver Cunningham, ’37</td>
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<td>Currie, Daniel O’Dea</td>
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<td>Deford, Robert Bell, 3d .... GS</td>
<td>*Robert B. Deford, ’04</td>
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<td>GS</td>
<td>Francis H. McAdoo, ’06</td>
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<td>Paul E. Denison, ’69</td>
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III Lyon, Richard Addison Mitchell
III Macdonald, Thomson Stone . . . . b James C. Macdonald, '67
III Mackaness, Miles Philip
II MacLaury, Ian Robin
II MacRae, Craig Johnson
II Madison, David Thomas P. J. J.
III Markham, Jesse William, Jr.
IV Marvin, George Rowe
II McAnerny, George Gardiner, Jr.
II McFadden, Andrew Alexander . S b Barclay McFadden, '42
III McLane, Alexander Bancroft
GGS *Prescott Evarts, '76
GS *William Maxwell Evarts, '05
GS John R. McLane, '03
S Charles B. McLane, '37

IV McNamara, Robert Craig
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II Miller, Keith Vern
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III Moffett, Patrick-Philippe
III Moseley, Michael Quentin . . . . B J. Kingsley Moseley, '66
II Nichols, Charles Floyd
II Ohrstrom, Peter Finley Summer . S George L. Ohrstrom, Jr., '45
II Parrot, Richard Halifax
III Paulk, Morgan Joel . . . . . . . GS Reginald Sinclaire, '13
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III Perkins, Edward Newton ... GGS *Edward Clifford Perkins, '74
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S Edward Clifford Perkins, '38
III Phillips, Christopher Reynolds . . b James L. Phillips, Jr., '66
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III Wyeth, Marion Sims, 3d ... S Marion Sims Wyeth, Jr., '44
II Zoller, Robert Christian ... B Philip A. Zoller, Jr., '64

GGS great-grandson of an Alumnus
GS grandson of an Alumnus
S son of an Alumnus

B brother of an Alumnus
b brother of a boy now at the School
* deceased

CORRECTION

THE Autumn 1964 Alumni Horae, page 160, in its List of New Boys, incompletely reported the "family relationships to Alumni" of James Maxwell Evarts, then of the Second Form. Evarts, son of Maxwell Evarts, '38, great-grandson of Maxwell Evarts, '76, and grandson of Jeremiah M. Evarts, '13, is also the grandson of J. Randolph Harrison, '23.

THE NEW MASTERS

For the following information, we are much indebted to the Pelican.

THE St. Paul's faculty has received nine new members this fall.

Mr. Samuel S. Richmond

Mr. Richmond is included in the picture of new masters because, though he has been Director of the Advanced Studies Program for about a year, he was not appointed until some weeks after last year's photograph was taken. As we reported in our issue of last autumn, Mr. Richmond was for twenty-three years principal of the Rundlett Junior High School in Concord and is the father of Stewart S. Richmond, '58.
Mr. Charles Hansen Toll

Mr. Toll, teaching English, will be the youngest member of the faculty. He attended Exeter and Princeton, from which he graduated *magna cum laude*. This summer he was an intern in the Advanced Studies Program. Mr. Toll will take over from Mr. Hall coaching the SPS ski team, and in addition will coach club lacrosse in the spring. He is living in the Upper Wing.

Mr. Peter John Sheehan

Mr. Sheehan is another addition to the English Department. He graduated from Deerfield in 1960 and from Williams in 1965. During 1963-1964, Mr. Sheehan was at the University College in Ireland. He has an apartment in Upper North and will coach first Ithmian soccer and first and second team Ithmian hockey.

Mr. Peter Stokes Godfrey

Mr. Godfrey will also teach English this year. He graduated from Yale in 1963, and in 1965 from Cambridge, where he read English. He will coach skiing and rowing this year. At Yale he was a member of the varsity crew from his sophomore year on. Mr. Godfrey is living in the Lower.

Mr. Robert Jennings Powell

The new organist and choirmaster is Mr. Robert Powell, lately organist
at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Meridian, Mississippi. Mr. Powell graduated from Louisiana State University in 1959. He received his Master’s degree from the Union Seminary School of Sacred Music in New York City. Before his appointment in Meridian, he was at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, also in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Powell and their three children are living in Flanders.

Mr. Gerry Eastman Studds
Mr. Studds comes to SPS to teach Public Affairs and History. After attending Groton, he went to Yale and graduated in 1959. Then he taught for a year at a public school in West Haven, Connecticut, after which he returned to Yale to work for his Master’s degree. During 1962 and 1963, Mr. Studds was in the Foreign Service in Washington. He left that to accept the position of Executive Assistant to the President Consultant on a National Service Corps. After the murder of President Kennedy, he became Legislative Assistant to Senator Williams of New Jersey. Mr. Studds will live in Ford, and will coach third team soccer for the Isthmians.

Mr. Rufus King Marsh, ’54
Mr. R. K. Marsh, a graduate of St. Paul’s, will teach French and coach third and fourth team hockey. Mr. Marsh graduated from Harvard in 1958, and then taught at Portsmouth Priory in Rhode Island. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh and their two children will live in Friendly House,

Mr. Whitney Swift
Mr. Whitney Swift, our only new mathematics teacher, is a graduate of M.I.T. He retired last year from the Hill School, where he taught for many years, and has come for this year to fill in for Mr. Mehegan, who is on sabbatical. Mr. Swift will live in Hargate.

Dr. Paul Sleeper Shaw
Dr. Shaw, the new School Physician, received a B.S. degree at the University of New Hampshire in 1941 and graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1944. He was in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1947 and in the U.S. Army (in Korea) from 1952 to 1954. Between and since these two tours of duty in the Armed Forces, he has had a general practice in Penacook, New Hampshire, and has done post-graduate work at Grant Hospital in Chicago, at the Massachusetts General and Peter Bent Brigham Hospitals in Boston, and at the Harvard Medical School. Dr. Shaw is married and has four children. He and his family will live in the Doctor’s House.

Mr. Paul Daniel Talbert
Mr. Talbert is the new School Engineer. He was previously engineer for both the Dartmouth Woolen Mills in Claremont, N.H., and the Home- stead Woolen Mills in West Swanzey, N.H. Mr. Talbert is married and has three children, all of them grown up. He and Mrs. Talbert are living in the Engineer’s House,
I

Milestones on the road “going west” are in memory of the deaths of Mr. Edward D. Toland, ’04, and Mr. Charles C. Buell. The book denotes the publication of the book about Dr. Drury by his son, Roger W. Drury, ’32. The Eastern Bluebird (New York State Bird) pecks at the Saguaro Cactus (Arizona State Flower) denoting the Rockefeller vs. Goldwater Primary contest in New Hampshire, while smoke from the eternal flame darkens the sky to mark the death of President John F. Kennedy.
II

The Girl Bandleader, on skates and holding a Goal Keeper's mask, is to mark the appearance of girls in the School Plays and the first appearance of the School Band at the Hockey Game in Madison Square Garden. The flying Great Blue Heron is to note the retirement of Ned Herrin from the School, while the departing Roman Galley denotes the retirement of Mr. J. Appleton Thayer, formerly Head of the Classics Department and of the Virgilian Society, and of Mr. Lorne F. Lea, former Head of the Science Department, both of whose initials appear on the sail.

C. G. Chase, '26

THE FORM AGENTS' DINNER

THE 1966 Form Agents' Dinner has been scheduled for Thursday, January 20th, at the Racquet and Tennis Club, 370 Park Avenue, New York.
CHARLES CLARENCE WEEKS

C H A R L E S W EE K S, affectionately known to several generations of St. Paul's alumni as “Wee Willie,” died October 11, 1965, in Buffalo, New York. When he retired in 1948, he went to live in Kenmore, New York, near Buffalo, with his mother and his sister, both of whom died before him. No close relatives survive, and he himself was so little given to reminiscence or self-revelation of any kind that nothing is known of his life before he came to St. Paul's, except that he received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1905, and that he was in San Francisco, though for what reason we cannot say, at the time of the great earthquake and fire of 1906. He spoke and taught French so well, so much better than most of his colleagues in the French Department of his day, that it seems likely that he was in France during one or more of the five years after his graduation from Harvard, as well as on occasional leaves of absence later on.

Mr. Weeks came to St. Paul's in 1910, the year that Dr. Drury began there as vice rector. He was assigned to the School, a huge four-story building on the site of the present School House that housed nearly all the members of the Third and Fourth Forms. The School must have been far from easy to run. The boys, all but a handful of them on the top floor, lived in dormitory alcoves, with all showers and other plumbing in the basement. Opportunities for riot were considerable and were likely to be improved, especially to test new masters, in those pre-World War I, pre-School Council, days.

Mr. Weeks, though small as his nickname suggests, survived. By 1915, if not earlier, he was in charge of the Fourth Form dormitory, no mean task. A younger colleague, who was learning the ropes that year as Mr. Milne's assistant in the Third Form dormitory, writes that he soon learned to appreciate Weeks as “a deft and soothing disciplinarian who handled his unruly charges as smoothly as Milne, with none of the latter’s iron”. Weeks, continues this colleague, had an “affable reserve that concealed a very real force of character. He maintained order in dormitory, classroom, study-hall, and boathouse with a tranquility of bearing and a quiet-
ness of voice which made the whole thing seem easy. He was a restful person to be with, outwardly always calm and self-controlled. I think that was inwardly the case too, and not a mere appearance”. This describes Mr. Weeks well.

In 1927, when the new buildings now known as the quadrangle (though first as the Latin Quarter) were built, and the School was emptied, Mr. Weeks moved to Conover, which he ran alone for twenty-one years. From about 1925 on he was vice president of the Shattuck Boat Club. Our photograph of him is taken from the picture of the Shattuck crew of 1948, the year he retired.

FALL SPORTS SUMMARY

SPS Football

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Groton</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milton</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vermont Academy</td>
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<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Browne &amp; Nichols</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Winchendon</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fryeburg Academy</td>
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<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williston</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>8</td>
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SPS Soccer

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Groton</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>0 (overtime)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>0 (overtime)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt. Hermon</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Browne &amp; Nichols</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Governor Dummer</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampton</td>
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<td>SPS</td>
<td>1 (overtime)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brooks</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tilton</td>
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<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dublin</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1 (overtime)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Club Football

The Isthmians won the first, second, and third (Lower School) team championships.

Club Soccer

The Old Hundreds won the first team championship, the Delphians the second and third. In the Lower School the Isthmians were champions.
SPS Cross Country

Low Score Wins

Exeter 15  SPS  50
Tilton 23  SPS  35
Vermont Academy 23  SPS  35
Governor Dummer 20  SPS  39
Concord High 18  SPS  41
Andover 22  SPS  37
New Hampton 45  SPS  18

St. Paul's placed 13th out of 15 schools in the Interscholastics at Deerfield.

House And Club Cross Country Run

(One race, in which each boy scored for both his house and his club)

Houses (low score wins)  Clubs

Twenty 143  Delphian 106
Brewster 170  Isthmian 147
Ford 177  Old Hundred 212
Drury 186  The first ten to finish were:
Foster 199  1. W. W. Struthers, 3d
Nash 212  2. C. D. Hoy
Middle 247  3. B. E. de G. Carter
Corner 281  4. F. Pope, 3d
Simpson 312  5. C. A. Mandeville
North Upper 323  6. D. Drury
Center Upper 389  7. T. N. Lea
Conover 463  8. A. B. Roberts
(Manville and Wing Upper did not qualify.)

CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS

(At the School unless otherwise noted)

1965

Monday, December 13 ........ Christmas Pageant
Tuesday, December 14 ....... John Jay, '31, 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday, December 15 .... End of Autumn Term

Hockey: Choate (New York)

1966

Tuesday, January 4 ........... Beginning of Winter Term
Saturday, January 8 .......... College Board Examinations
Wednesday, January 12 . . . Hockey: Deerfield
                                Basketball: Winchendon (away)
Friday, January 14
        through . . . . . . . . Conroy Fellow: Dave Brubek
Sunday, January 16
Saturday, January 15 . . . Hockey: Noble and Greenough
                                Basketball: Milton (away)
                                Skiing: Andover (away)
Wednesday, January 19 . . . Hockey: Middlesex
                                Basketball: Lawrence
                                Squash: Dartmouth (away)
Saturday, January 22 . . . . Hockey: Milton (away)
                                Basketball: St. Mark's
                                Squash: Brooks (away)
                                Skiing: Deerfield (away)
Monday, January 24 . . . . . Irving Johnson, "Yankee Sails the Nile", 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday, January 25 . . . . Conversion of St. Paul
Wednesday, January 26 . . . Hockey: Dartmouth (away)
                                Basketball: Brooks
                                Squash: Andover (away)
                                Skiing: Holderness
Saturday, January 29 . . . . Hockey: Hebron (away)
                                Basketball: Groton (away)
                                Squash: Exeter
                                Skiing: Kimball Union (away)
Wednesday, February 2 . . . . Hockey: Exeter (away)
                                Basketball: Rivers
                                Squash: Brooks
                                Skiing: Dublin
Saturday, February 5 . . . . . Hockey: Belmont Hill (away)
                                Basketball: Noble and Greenough (away)
                                Skiing: Proctor (away)
                                Acrobatic duo, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, February 9 . . . . Hockey: Harvard
                                Basketball: Belmont Hill
                                Squash: Harvard
                                Skiing: Dublin (away)
Friday, February 11 . . . . . Mid-Winter Dance Weekend begins.
                                Birkhead Lecture: Dr. Barrett, marine biologist
Saturday, February 12 . . . . Hockey: Yale
**Wednesday, February 16**  
Basketball: Governor Dummer  
Squash: Andover  
Skiing: Holderness (away)

**Saturday, February 19**  
Hockey: Andover  
Basketball: Browne and Nichols (away)  
Squash: Deerfield (away)  
Fiske Cup Competition

**Sunday, February 20**  
Confirmation

**Wednesday, February 23**  
Hockey: Kimball Union  
Basketball: Middlesex (away)  
Squash: Middlesex (away)  
Skiing: Tilton (away)  
Debate at Exeter

**Saturday, February 26**  
Hockey: Bowdoin (away)  
Basketball: Roxbury Latin  
Interscholastic Squash Tournament  
Sixth Form Show

**Tuesday, March 1**  
National Merit Tests

**Wednesday, March 2**  
Squash: M.I.T. (away)  
Boxing Exhibition

**Saturday, March 5**  
College Board Examinations

**Thursday, March 10**  
End of Winter Term

**Wednesday, March 30**  
Beginning of Spring Term

**Friday, April 1**  
Master Players

**Saturday, April 2**  
Master Players

**Thursday, April 7**  
Literary Societies Joint Debate

**Friday, April 8**  
Good Friday

**Sunday, April 10**  
Easter

**Friday, April 15 through**  
Conroy Fellow: Edward Weeks

**Sunday, April 17**  
Lacrosse: Tufts  
S.P.S. and Beaver Glee Clubs, 7:15 P.M.

**Saturday, April 23**  
Track: Exeter (away)  
Glee Club at St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains

**Sunday, April 24**  
Fifth Form Elections

**Tuesday, April 26**  
Pelican Dinner

**Wednesday, April 27**  
Debate with Concord High School, 8:00 P.M.  
Baseball: Proctor (away)  
Lacrosse: Lawrence  

**Thursday, April 28**  
Language Societies Dinner  
Scientific Societies Open Meeting

**Saturday, April 30**  
Baseball: Kimball Union
Monday, May 2

- Tennis: Kimball Union
- Track: Milton (away)

Wednesday, May 4

- Palamedean Society Dinner
- John Winant Society Dinner

Friday, May 6

- Lacrosse: Deerfield (away)
- Tennis: Andover (away)
- Track: Kimball Union and Holderness

Saturday, May 7

- College Board Examinations
- Bert Bromberg, hypnotist, 7:30 P.M.

Sunday, May 8

- Fourth Form Elections

Wednesday, May 11

- Baseball: Noble and Greenough
- Lacrosse: Proctor (away)
- Tennis: Exeter

Friday, May 13

- Spring Play
- Rowing: Dartmouth

Saturday, May 14

- Baseball: New Hampton (away)
- Lacrosse: Bowdoin (away)
- Tennis: Milton (away)
- Spring Play

Sunday, May 15

- Lower School Track Meet
- Evening Chapel, 5:00 P.M.
- Band Concert, 5:30-6:30, Chapel Terrace

Monday, May 16 through Friday, May 20

- Advanced Placement Examinations

Monday, May 16

- Library Association Dinner
- Baseball: Tilton

Wednesday, May 18

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

Friday, May 20

- Spring Dance Weekend begins.

Saturday, May 21

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

Monday, May 27

- Mathematics Society Dinner
- Art Association Dinner

Wednesday, May 25

- Baseball: Groton
- Lacrosse: Andover (away)
- Tennis: New Hampton

Thursday, May 26

- Literary Societies Dinner

Saturday, May 28

- Baseball: Governor Dummer (away)
CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE ADVANCED STUDIES PROGRAM

THE closing exercises of the 1965 session of the Advanced Studies Program, St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, were held on Saturday, August 7th. Certificates of attendance were awarded to the 90 boys and 66 girls of exceptional academic ability who have participated in the six weeks session, taking courses in general at the advanced level. These students represent 44 public high schools, 5 public academies, and 2 parochial high schools. Nine students completed their second session at the Advanced Studies Program.

The nineteen top-ranking scholars, selected by the faculty as the best students in each section, were: Susan Scannell, Manchester (Advanced Biology); Clifford Prettie, Keene (Advanced Chemistry); Peter Cooper, Littleton (Advanced Physics); Alice Clark, Dover, and Charles Howarth, Jr., Durham (Calculus); Gregory Nemetz, Manchester and Harold Yaffe, Manchester (Concepts of Mathematics); Ann Bennett, Keene, and Cheryl Bellew, Milford (German I); Lawrence McGarrell, Portsmouth, (German II); Pamela Devork, Ossipee (Greek I); Mark Cohen, Manchester and Julia Hussey, Milford...
(Modern European History); Susan Coutoumas, Nashua and Rachel Davis, Enfield (Russian I).

The following were top-ranking scholars in the English classes: Karen Brown, Manchester; Judith Levine, Exeter; Linda Brew, Concord; Susan Strong, Littleton.

Lawrence McGarrell, German II and Susan Strong in English were both top-ranking scholars for the second year.

Students receiving superior ratings in their major subject and in English were: Thomas Ciardelli, Milford; Elizabeth Evans, Berlin; Rachel Goldenberg, Berlin; Steven Goss, Lakeport; Elizabeth Osgood, Pittsfield (also receiving special mention in German II); Robert Sampson, Concord; Lawrence Silverstein, Nashua; Susan Tetro, Manchester; Juanita Valla, Concord; Patricia Walker, Manchester and Susan Wiseman, Portsmouth.

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LAST July, seven people who had spent a total of 229 years in the employ of St. Paul's School retired. In the photograph above, standing, left to right are Errol Morse (32 years), Patrick Norton (28 years), and Joseph P. Brochu (48 years); seated, the Rector, Mrs. Lubelle Colby (20 years), Mrs. Ruth Sanborn (23 years), and Mrs. Gladys O'Connell (39 years). Mr. Albert Brochu retired at the same time after 39 years at St. Paul's but was absent when the photograph was taken.
“

A bright dawn shone through my big south window! Then the morning routine was broken into by letters — a heap of them — and birthday cards with beauty or humor and good wishes reaching into memories that join past and present. Next came some potted plants. These filled my windowsill with fragrance and color, making a foreground for the meadow and long row of forest trees.
Telegram were the next happy interlude. My daughter Dorothy came from near-by Sewanee carrying a bundle of well-chosen birthday gifts that I lingered over gratefully while she gently urged haste because she knew of the imminent arrival of a surprise birthday party, six old friends from Sewanee. After this party, came the big cake. I had ordered enough for all who make my life happy in this place, and on its frosting were the words ‘Come to my party.’ The cake was rectangular, and we cut it into thirty small cubes. So ended a day, made happier than you can imagine by family and friends."

Thus reads the account of the recent birthday celebration of the Rev. Dr. Everett Pepperrell Smith. He was ninety-six years old, born in New York on September 21, 1869. His parents were Mary Hannah Wheeler Smith and the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Bishop Smith, Rector of St. James’ Church, New York.

Recommended for entrance by his uncle Bishop Alexander Mackay Smith, ’68, one of Dr. Henry Coit’s early boys, Dr. Smith came to St. Paul’s School in 1883. Throughout his five years there he ranked high scholastically, and he wrote the prize-winning essay and story in the Horae in 1886. He rowed in the second Shattuck crew and was guard on the VI Form football eleven.

Two issues of the 1888 Horae Scholasticae contain Dr. Smith’s oration on “The Great Public Schools of England”, which he delivered at a public meeting of the Library Association in March of that year, and his poem, “The Death of Siegfried”, which he presented in June to a similar meeting of the Library Association.

From St. Paul’s Dr. Smith went to Columbia, where he was freshman football and crew captain, broke a record drop-kicking, and played center on the varsity. He was Class Poet, president of the Philolexian Society, and a member of the Varsity Glee Club. He received his B.A. degree in 1892 and graduated B.D. from the Episcopal Theological School in 1895.

Dr. Smith’s first assignment was as Assistant Minister at St. Paul’s Church, Detroit. He wanted, however, to enter the missionary field, and he was particularly happy to be sent (in 1900) to the mission Church of the Nativity at Lewiston, Idaho, as minister in charge.

The population of that part of Idaho was then three persons per square mile. The roads were mud in the fall and spring, deep frozen ruts in winter. Saddle horses were the common means of transportation, and his horse enabled him to hold weekday services in isolated school-houses.

One summer he and another young clergyman bought three pack horses and with them went beyond wagon roads to the high Buffalo Hump mountain country, ministering to road-makers and miners. The trip was described in the Spirit of Missions, in an article entitled “Six Weeks With A Pack Train.”
Dr. Smith's path took him north to Spokane, where he was invited by Mr. J. P. M. Richards, formerly of New York, then Treasurer of the Diocese and a leading layman in the Cathedral Church. In Spokane, Dr. Smith met Mr. Richards's daughter, Gracie. He was graciously included in a 600-mile trip by sternwheel steamboat to the mouth of the Columbia River. At the end of that journey, Dr. Smith remarked, "I soon knew what I wanted — Gracie Richards! She agreed, and we were married, June 9, 1903. Quite soon we went to Pocatello in south Idaho, a crossroads of two railroads. In this largely Mormon railroad town, I was minister in charge of Trinity Church for the next two years."

In 1905, he was called to New York as Educational Secretary of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the General Church. Soon known as a person who, when others say it cannot be done, says it can be done, he planned his own department, taught the younger church leaders how to organize mission study classes, told about missions, prepared written material when necessary, and built up a strong organization. But by 1909, he felt that his position should be held by a succession of young men and so he resigned and returned to Idaho for the next six years as Dean of the Cathedral of St. Michael in Boise.

Then, wanting more independence, he returned to the East and was attracted by the difficulties of the old quarreling parish of St. Mary's and Holy Cross, Portsmouth, R.I. He, with New England ancestry and experience, thought he saw the way to unite the factions. It took six years and a world war. The church is now strong and outreaching.

Dr. Smith was given leave of absence for 1918-1919, volunteered as an American Red Cross Chaplain, and was sent to France, one of fifty chaplains requested by Gen. Pershing and assigned by him to work where he wanted them.

At the conclusion of World War I, Dr. Smith returned to his church in Rhode Island. One year later, in 1921, he was called to Geneva, Switzerland, to be Rector of Emmanuel Church ("The American Church"). The League of Nations had been established, and the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., and the Red Cross had headquarters there. The community was growing. Dr. Smith worked tirelessly to build up a strong church group. In 1928, Syracuse University gave him the degree of D.D. in recognition of the demonstration of Christian unity that developed in "The American Church." He was Rector for twenty years, the period between the two wars.

In the meanwhile, Dr. Smith had sorrow to bear in the death of his lovely Gracie, and joy to share in the marriage of his daughter, Dorothy, to Col. William Morton, a graduate of West Point, and the marriage of his daughter, Cornelia, to Mr. Marc Lederer, of Switzerland. He was proud indeed of his grand-daughter, Patricia.
Leclerc, and of his three grandsons, Pierre Leclerc, Richard Morton, and John Ashby Morton. And now he has four great-grandchildren of whom he is very proud!

Upon his arrival in the States in 1942, he had a challenging eleven months as Associate Rector of Christ Church in Pensacola, Florida. The next two years, 1943-1945, he was Acting Rector of Christ Church in Lonsdale, Rhode Island, and finally was Vicar for one year at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels in Rumford, Rhode Island. Dr. Smith has since learned that this small parish has grown to several hundred communicants and has built a number of additions to its church.

Around this time, Dr. Smith’s son-in-law, Col. Morton, was Librarian of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and Dr. Smith made the Morton home his in the winter; then, each summer, he flew to Switzerland to be with his other daughter and her family there. In 1961, he wrote, “I also enjoy the feeling that I am again of some use in the American Church here. It has a strong spiritual life with a wide outreach into the American community. I value being in the chancel each Sunday and having the opportunity of reading the Bible Lesson or the Gospel appointed for the Sunday. Besides this, I meet with a group of people living in old bodies as I do. We compare notes on problems and possibilities for usefulness.” He was made Rector Emeritus.

As fall approached, however, Dr. Smith would wend his way back to West Point, where he was asked on occasions to preach in the cadet chapel and also in the post chapel. He had a fine Bible study group of officers and their wives, a splendid confirmation class each year, and a Sunday School class.

It was during this time that Dr. Smith discovered his form-mate, Malcolm Kenneth Gordon, ’87 — the little boy by whom he had sat in Latin class at St. Paul’s! They had not seen each other for many years, but now they were living just across the Hudson River from each other, and they renewed acquaintance. Dr. Smith was for years the judge for an annual composition at the Malcolm Gordon School, several times he was guest speaker at the Closing Exercises, and his talks to the boys were always direct and appealing. “If you are in doubt or in need of something, don’t just give part of yourself to God but give all of yourself to Him. You don’t give a clock man just the hands and expect him to fix the clock.”

Dr. Smith went off several times with the Gordon family on pilgrimages to St. Paul’s Anniversary celebrations. He was entertainment every mile of the way, telling stories, reciting poetry, singing songs, and being gay. He was happy to see in Concord the familiar places within a boy’s walking distance of the School: Tibbits Hill, Long Pond, and Big Turkey Pond. Some years before, he had had a leg amputated, but he managed well
on his wooden leg. To be in his presence was an inspiration.

In the midst of this busy life, Dr. Smith had time to think and to write books. His *Questions d’Enfants*, a translation of *Children Ask and Grown-ups Answer*, has been published. While he was at West Point, he prepared a series of lessons for confirmation classes, and last spring the series was published. It is called *Creed, Prayer and Conduct*. The General Seminary Book Store in New York, which handles the book, reports a fine sale.

Dr. Smith is happily located in Winchester, Tennessee, near his daughter, Mrs. Morton, and her family at Sewanee. He continues to write beautiful letters. In his usual direct and sincere manner, he says, “I have a suggestion for those of you who are entering the class of old age. Take it as a promotion, not downward but forward and upward into another childhood, learning to use limitations in ways that you missed as a child. Approached with a Christian’s experience, old age is a new opportunity for child-like faith in God. When you were little, life for you was like walking along a New England country road. You could not see much over the stone walls that bordered it. Now, you can see what is beyond the walls and the old road can be for you a new road with wider horizons. It is easier now than it was then to keep from giving the small events of life an inflated value. A wise old saint once said, ‘Humility is the atmosphere of all the virtues.’ ”

St. Paul’s School is proud of her oldest living graduate, proud of the life this extraordinary man has lived and is living. It is a life of service!

**NANETTA HEAD GORDON**

**THE ARBUTUS**

*From Horae Scholasticae for May 26, 1887*

Oh! sweet arbute, in some sheltered spot
Of pasture-land, or sunny woodland glade,
You hide your head beneath a leafy shade,
Contented with a quiet, lowly lot.
In flaming colours true you triumph not;
Let orange, gold, and scarlet be displayed
By prouder flowers gaudily arrayed:
But your frail, blushing blossoms tell us what
The others cannot tell. Your fragrant smell
Proclaims the joyful news that winter’s spent.
Oh! would that we, like you, could be content
In humble usefulness on earth to dwell!
Oh! may we, whereso’er our steps are bent,
Be ever heralds of such joys as well!  

E. P. SMITH
NEW AND RETIRING ALUMNI FUND CHAIRMEN

THE new Fund Chairman is J. Lawrence Hughes, '43. He has been a Form Agent since 1956 and has been a member of the Alumni Fund Committee. Graduated from Yale College in 1948, he is a Vice President and Editor of William Morrow and Company, Inc., publishers, New York. He and Mrs. Hughes (Rose Pitman) live in Southport, Connecticut. They have one daughter who entered Miss Porter's School this autumn and three sons who go to the Fairfield Country Day School.

THOMAS T. RICHMOND, '31, has retired after two years as Alumni Fund Chairman. In 1964 the Fund totalled $108,829.46 and in 1965, $122,221.36. The latter figure is the highest in the history of the Fund, except for the $143,355.96 raised in 1963, the year in which to regular gifts of $106,346.44 was added the Form of 1913's great 50th Anniversary gift of $37,009.42. The 1965 Fund is also marked by record-breaking numbers and total amounts of matching gifts by companies and of gifts of securities.
# ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 1965

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash Balance — beginning of fiscal year</td>
<td>$83,668.27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Last Year's Transactions Completed</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations to St. Paul’s School of annual alumni funds</td>
<td>74,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adjusted Cash Balance — beginning of year</td>
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<tr>
<td>Add:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net Current Income</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions to Alumni Fund</td>
<td>$122,220.08</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment income</td>
<td>2,024.04</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>124,244.12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Current expenditures</td>
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<td>General office expense</td>
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<td>Alumni Fund campaign</td>
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<td>Publications</td>
<td>12,714.74</td>
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<td>Church service</td>
<td>193.23</td>
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<td>Dinners and teas</td>
<td>278.15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pension</td>
<td>3,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>34,418.14</td>
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<td>Net current income</td>
<td>89,825.98</td>
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<td>Hockey Game</td>
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<td>Gross receipts</td>
<td>6,644.90</td>
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<tr>
<td>Expenses</td>
<td>2,348.35</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4,296.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>Less: Contributions to Advanced Studies Program</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>4,308.96</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(12.41)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CASH BALANCE — close of fiscal year</td>
<td>$99,481.84</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: Since the close of the fiscal year, by vote of the Standing Committee a gift of $90,000 has been made to the School from the 1965 Alumni Fund.

# MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE

The organization meeting of the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was held at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York on November 16th. Among the forty-two present were
seven former presidents of the Association, three former chairmen of the Alumni Fund, and, as guests, the Rev. Matthew M. Warren, Rector, Mr. William A. Oates, Administrative Vice Rector, Mr. Maurice R. Blake, coach of the S.P.S. football team, Mr. J. Alden Manley, School Librarian, and George R. Smith, '31, Head of the Mathematics Department.

The president, John P. Humes, '39, welcomed the four new members of the Standing Committee present, John Q. Adams, '41, Harry W. Fowler, '39, Lawrence Hughes, '43, and Robert A. G. Monks, '50; and a new Regional Chairman, Washington Irving, '35.

The next order of business was the drinking of a rising toast to John V. Lindsay, '40, Mayor-elect of New York.

A. Walker Bingham, 3d, '47, reported on plans for the 1966 Church Service.

Colton P. Wagner, '37, reported for the Committee on Nominations, of which he is chairman. John Q. Adams, '41, and Lawrence Hughes, '43, were elected to the Executive Committee, from which William G. Foulke, '30, has retired.

Thomas T. Richmond, '31, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee in 1964 and 1965, after reporting briefly on the 1965 Fund, of which a full report is enclosed with this issue of the Alumni Horae, submitted a resolution, which was seconded and unanimously carried:

RESOLVED, that the Treasurer of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School be and hereby is directed to transfer to the Treasurer of St. Paul's School the sum of $90,000 from contributions to the 1965 Alumni Fund, and that notice of this resolution be transmitted to the Board of Trustees, by sending a copy of this resolution to the Clerk and to the Treasurer of said Board of Trustees.

The Treasurer's Report was read by John D. Sautter, '53, in the absence of the Treasurer, David L. Hopkins, Jr., '46:

Treasurer's Report

For the fiscal year ended September 30, 1965, the Association received gross income of $124,244 as against $111,221 last year. Our expenses for 1965 totaled $34,418 as opposed to $34,902 in 1964. Expenses were somewhat less this year despite moving expenses and higher salaries and pension costs because the cost of publishing the Alumni Horae was less than in 1964 and we did not publish a directory in 1965. Our net income for the year amounted to $89,826, which compares with a net of $76,319 in 1964.

Income from our investments amounted to $2,024 this year, as opposed to $2,394 in 1964. Our investment portfolio had a book
value at fiscal year end of $55,291 and a market value of $79,188.

The Executive Committee unanimously recommended a gift to St. Paul's School from the Alumni Association of $90,000.

Respectfully submitted,

DAVID L. HOPKINS, JR.
Treasurer

The regular business of the meeting was concluded with brief reports by E. Calvert Cheston, '28, on the recent church service and dinner in Philadelphia and by Lawrence Hughes, '43, who has succeeded Thomas T. Richmond, '31, as Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee.

There followed a very interesting talk by Mr. Manley, who besides being School Librarian is in charge of the new dormitory, Twenty. Mr. Manley spoke about the structural improvements that have recently been made in the Sheldon Library, enabling it to function efficiently, thanks in part to a vigorous Library Association, both as a place for recreational reading and as a place for real study. The Library is more used than ever before, in fact on many nights every seat in it is taken.

Mr. Blake showed some excellent pictures of the S.P.S. football team in some of its recent games. The team and Mr. Blake are to be congratulated on a fine season.

Mr. Warren, pointing out that there were too many bright people in the world who did not know how to live with anyone else, dwelt on the importance of the quality of the life lived in schools, the need not only of learning, but of "induction" into something larger than oneself. In the course of his remarks, the Rector touched on a number of specific matters in this connection, such as the School Council, the new "vertical" housing system, and the discussions which took place before the beginning of this school year — and which are to be renewed in January.

The meeting was adjourned after the singing of Salve Mater, led by Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard, '99.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHURCH SERVICE AND DINNER

On Sunday, November 14, 1965, a St. Paul's School Service was held at St. Thomas' Church in Whitemarsh, Pa., at 5 o'clock P.M. for the alumni and friends of the School in the Philadelphia area. The Rev. James R. MacColl, 3d, D.D., '37, the Rector of St. Thomas' Church, conducted the service and was assisted by the Rev. Frank T. Griswold, 3d, '55, the Rev. Gibson Bell, D.D., a master at St. Paul's '01-'04, '07-'10, and the Rev. Otho S. Hoofnagle, a master at St. Paul's '41-'44, '45-'48, '51-'55. The Rector, taking
his text from the lesson of the day, preached a most timely sermon on the positive values of the pressures to which the boys at the School and so many of their elders are subjected in these times. School hymns were sung and the Church choir gave an exceptionally fine rendition of the School anthem. Thanks are due Dr. MacColl for arranging and conducting the service and the other members of the clergy for their participation in it.

Following the Church Service a dinner was held in honor of the Rector and Mrs. Warren at Sunnybrook Golf Club, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., with approximately 100 alumni and friends of the School present. The Rector gave a talk concerning the School’s experience during the current term with vertical housing and the effort being made, with the help of the Harvard Business School, to strengthen the relationship between the masters and the boys. Robert P. T. Coffin, Jr., Director of Admissions, was present with Mrs. Coffin and following the dinner spoke with several prospective parents.

The meeting closed with the singing of Salve Mater led by Dr. Owen J. Toland, ’15, and Geoffrey S. Smith, ’18.

E. CALVERT CHESTON, ’28

BOOK REVIEWS

DORIE FRIEND has written a masterful account of the Philippines during its last 17 years under colonial rule. He tells of the ordeal of an emerging nation caught between the United States’ uncertain efforts to liquidate its one great colonial adventure and Japan’s late drive for empire. The story is extraordinary, not only for the dramatic personalities involved and for the unfolding crisis of World War II, but even more because it happened more than a decade before the great postwar retreat of empire and rush of nation-building. Today, when over half the world’s population actually believes that “U.S. imperialism” is their implacable enemy, this is a story that deserves a hearing.

Of course the United States does not emerge as a model of altruism. Our whole embattled array of sugar interests, parochial military planners, white supremacists, and Churchillian imperialists is presented with warts and blemishes untouched. But, as the author points out (page 108), “allowing economic selfishness and social prejudice all their weight, still no independence act could have passed, even in the dismal lame duck session of 1933, without a desire for disentanglement from the Orient and without the cumulative impact of the anti-imperial tradition.”

The Great Filipino leaders, Queson, Osmeña, Roxas and others are portrayed in fascinating depth. Their maneuvers to grasp power at home and yet bargain doggedly for the best possible terms of independence for their
people (even as Gandhi and Nehru languished in jail) are described with no punches pulled, yet without condescension. In their struggle were reflected the heritage of Spanish conquest, Christianity, American rule, Japanese and Chinese influence that even today makes the search for identity so complex and painful.

One has to marvel at the range of sources tapped. Documents from American, Philippine, Japanese and Chinese archives are supplemented by a mass of private and official correspondence and by personal interviews with the surviving principals. The book grew, I believe, out of a Ph.D. thesis, but it is happily free of "dissertationese." The style is terse and compressed — occasionally to the point of difficulty for the non-specialist — but it rises often to high eloquence, as when the great icons of Manila, the statues of Rizal and the Black Nazarene of Quiapo Church are described (pages 15-16): "Erect and proud, the martyred hero gazed, book in hand, at an ideal future, while across the square in the church the martyred god's head hung in perpetual suffering. Between them dust blew across the plaza, and boys played basketball."

The book's greatest strength lies in the fact that the author has lived with and understands his subject. No narrow review of musty diplomatic documents, it is the product of genuine involvement and exciting insight into the lives and minds of the Filipino people. Part I distils the writer's perceptive observations of Philippine society, politics, nationalism and leadership; it sheds much light on the events described and it is, I would guess, essential reading for anyone who wants to understand the Philippines today. Yet in using the social sciences, Friend is not used by them; he avoids the fashionable trend of withholding critical judgement and of escaping behind a bland maze of statistics.

The process of nation-building goes on today at breakneck speed, and often with tragic results. It is not likely that the fiery nationalists of the emerging countries will pause to examine the past, but the lessons are there nonetheless. Perhaps the most important of these is that the wisdom and patience on the part of both ruler and ruled in the pre-independence period will determine the course of the new relationship between sovereign equals. But independence is only the beginning. It remains to be seen whether both sides can build on the legacy. In any case, Dorie Friend has described that legacy well, and in his preface he promises more — of what will certainly be first-rate history.

GEORGE R. PACKARD, 3D, '50


The following review is reprinted by permission from the July 1965 issue of The Archbishop, the magazine of Brooks School, where Louis Cox taught from 1940 to 1942.
THE war in the Pacific is the subject of these poems, and its presence pervades most of them. In a fit of curiosity about this, I pulled Mac-kail’s Select Epigrams from the Greek Anthology from a shelf where it had been gathering dust, and satisfied myself of what I had suspected: twenty-four out of sixty-eight epitaphs were for fallen soldiers or drowned sailors. In this respect the world has not changed significantly in 2,000 years.

For purposes of illustration, it is probably fair to extend this comparison with the Greeks beyond mere subject matter. “Stranger, tell the Spartans that we lie here obedient to their laws.” So much, in certain kinds of Greek poetry seems to grow spontaneously from a flat statement of fact or of action. In English poetry we are not used to this kind of economy. Simonides’ epitaph escapes absolute dryness only if we hear the beat of his elegiacs and appreciate the awful scope of the statement “obedient to their laws” (“bound” says Coxe in ‘The Strait’ “to a law stricter than heart’s desire”). The tantalizing thing is that this is an epic quality with the Greeks, not merely an epigrammatic one. What brings this to mind is that, in effect, this is what the author says of his own poetry: “each poem is a metaphor with its own life and with a resonance beyond that life. Hence, subject is all important to me, and my subject is action and the springs of action.” Sparseness and economy, necessary disciplines for a Mediterranean, can be dangerous for a New Englander, but, in The Last Hero, Louis Coxe triumphs over this danger as if he had been born in Asia Minor. In a single volume he demonstrates his capacity for moving out of the almost epigrammatic into the epic mode.

Perhaps ‘Nuclear Ship Savannah’ is not the purest example of the former mode, but it is a striking one since, in this particular poem, the metaphor fairly burgeons, with an irrepressible life of its own out of the pure concrete vision, raising it far beyond epigram, and showing how, in all his poems, he can make the desert bloom. It is also a particularly fine example of his technical mastery and confidence, especially in the bold use of monosyllables and something very like the “sprung” rhythms of Hopkins.

Some of the poems of introspection, (the Ulysses sequence for example) more especially ‘On seeing Films of the War’, are of great psychological interest — all of which brings me to ‘The Strait’. This poem of some seven hundred and fifty lines about the battle of the Java Sea, is simply a magnificent piece of work. What goes before is expert sword play, but here, conscious of his full skill, knowing he cannot go astray, he takes the buttons off the foils, and all the rest is thrust and flash and brilliance, triumphing in the spirit over the ambivalence of war and over obstacles emotional and material. Restraint is thrust aside but the lessons of restraint and control have earned him this tremendous victory.

G. C. Waterston
In this day of the New Theology, the New Morality, and situational ethics it is important to remember that there is still a rightful place for orthodoxy. Dr. Smith presents a guide and a plan for those who have the responsibility of preparing candidates for confirmation. Although the material has been prepared as a guide for the teacher, it is so well expressed that it could be read with profit by the confirmand. The contents of the manual are presented clearly, concisely, and in an effectively logical order. The author takes as his foundation an analysis of the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and the Ten Commandments. As a result of this study the reader can clearly see why these basic writings contain those things “which a Christian ought to know and believe to his soul’s health.”

Dr. Smith does not presume to present a theological description of the nature of God, but rather to show his learners how they may know Him. If the book has a weakness, it may be that its consideration of the origins of evil stops with man’s responsibility and does not press on to raise the question of the Job-like unfairnesses of life, or the seemingly irrational hostility of some aspects of nature. However, it is possible that the time of preparation for confirmation may not be propitious for raising these types of questions.

Dr. Smith’s special talent lies in his ability to turn abstract moral prohibitions into matters of immediate concern. A case in point is his consideration of the Third Commandment, “Thou shalt not take the Name of the Lord thy God in vain.” This does not mean merely that one should refrain from profanity. Any man’s name is a unique and sacred possession. No one has a right to tamper with it in any way — from the use of damaging nicknames to the forging of checks. How much less may one abuse the name of God.

Anyone involved in the preparation of candidates for confirmation would profit from the use of this book. I feel certain that many persons have been presented for confirmation less well prepared than they would have been if they had done nothing but read this book.

Warren W. Jackson


The reviewer is not a historian but merely an avid reader of history. Readers in this category as well as those who have come no closer to history than their last college course will find this book both exciting and stimulating. Although seemingly endless (1,150 pages), it is extraordinarily well sustained, helped no doubt by Mr. Morison’s deftness in weaving into the structure many interesting and dramatic anecdotes. The pages are filled with fascinating vignettes of major and minor personalities who throughout the years
have struggled with the nation's problems. Some helped drag the nation to the depths of despair, while others saved it from blows that could well have cracked the foundations.

I'll let the historians argue over the author's interpretations of events and people, but for those who seek a clear understanding of the nation's growth this book does a superb job.

E. Leonard Barker.


In six "fugitive sketches" totaling 80 pages, Admiral Morison shares his feeling for the sea, amounting, he says, almost to a confession of religious faith. "Spring Tides," the first sketch, acknowledges the inspiration of the sensuous poetry of St. John Perse's "Seamarks." In it are described the variations of the tides and the effect on the shore line and the life of the beach, the seasons and the herring fishery, some tide-water occupations and man's superstitions about the flood and ebb as attested by Walt Whitman. "A Yacht's Cabin" examines the ageless fascination for the human male of existence in small spaces like igloos, sail-boats, and submarines. Discussion of boat construction leads to the evolution of yacht design from the plank-on-edge cutters of the 1890's and the exaggerated overhangs of the next decade, to the revolutionary Dorade of the '30's and Finisterre of the '50's, down to today's reverse-shear. Again, St.-John Perse's parallels of woman and ship, love and sea are invoked. The next two sketches are closely concerned with the waters and islands of Blue Hill Bay and Frenchman's Bay and are complementary to Morison's "The Story of Mount Desert Island", published in 1960, in the same way that to sail with this author is to have certain landmarks forever fixed by historical anecdote. The first of the two, "An August Day's Sail", appeals to the senses: color, outline, fragrance; seascape and landscape; the music of the ripples. The other, "A September Cruise," is a circumstantial narrative of an island cruise. It also tells how a terrified but cool-headed wife can retrieve an old sea-dog's errors of seamanship. Distant in time and space is "The Ancients and the Sea", which quotes from the great writers of Greece and Rome to show that, although the sea moved them to great poetry, theirs was not the romantic view of later times. The fulfillment of a boyhood dream of sailing among the Greek islands is described in "A Summer Cruise in the Aegean"—in the course of which the Harvard history professor served in the capacity of mystagogus, guide and initiator to the mysteries, for a crew of young people.

The evocative style of these essays, depending upon the realism of the graphic artist, the allusion of the story teller, and the mysticism of the poet, is suited to the author's intention of imparting his sense of the lure of the sea. In this style the main path is less important than the digressions, and there is time for reminiscence and the acknowledgement of friendships, as in the epi-
taph of Enos Verge and the tribute to Alexander Forbes. The story of
the pharmacist’s mate of the U.S.S. GUINEVERE, who nearly died from
eating a lobster, gives me an excuse for a digression of my own concerning Sam
Morison on this same cruise in 1912. One dark night in the Gulf of Maine
someone thought he perceived a submarine, and the general alarm sounded.
The distinguished observer, recently returned from recording the North
African invasion, scrambled from his bunk, groped his way to the bridge,
and, approaching the sardonic old quartermaster, asked, “What’s it all about,
Scully?” The reply was, “Oh, I don’t know what it’s all about, sir, I just write
it down in the quartermaster’s notebook; I’m only the historian.”

N. BIDDLE, ’24

LETTERS
Rev. Dr. Everett P. Smith
Franklin County Nursing Home
Winchester, Tennessee

October 6, 1965

Mr. John P. Humes
President of St. Paul’s School Alumni Association

Dear Sir,

I give grateful thanks to you, and through you to the members of the
Association of Alumni, for the kind telegram of greeting on my 96th birth-
day, Sept. 21.

My work as a clergyman has kept me far from alumni meetings and
from other alumni, but the school, my schooling there and Dr. Henry A. Coit
are vivid memories that I treasure.

Now, years later, in a body that limits all but my thinking, I thank
you and the Alumni Association for your kind remembrance.

Cordially yours,

EVERETT P. SMITH

18 October, 1965

Dear Mr. Edmond:

In my article I did not mention two very important activities of the Advanced Studies Program, but I was not certain whether you had arranged to
have these covered or not. One was The Friends of the Advanced Studies
Program, an organization now almost a year old which was established for
the purpose of providing support, financial and otherwise, to the Program.
Membership includes all students who attended the A. S. P., parents of these
students, members of any faculty, and such other persons as shall contribute
to the support of A. S. P. either through financial assistance or personal ser-

ices. Winthrop H. Taft of Manchester is its president, and it has a Board of
Directors representing St. Paul’s, the University of New Hampshire and all
sections of New Hampshire. The need for funds was very great this year, and this new organization gave a most welcome and timely assist to the fund raising campaign.

"The Friends" also sponsored the first A. S. P. Alumni Reunion, which was held on the campus at St. Paul's June 12th. More than two hundred former students, interns and faculty returned for the day's activities. Alan Hall, a member of the Board of Directors of "The Friends", who organized the reunion considered it to have been very successful and has made suggestions for a second reunion to be held next summer.

Sincerely,

SAMUEL S. RICHMOND
Director
Advanced Studies Program

Sandy Cove
Pemaquid Harbor
Maine
August 12, 1965

Dear John:

I am enclosing a print and negative of a picture I took the middle of July this summer of John Richards and Skip Seymour, '31, in front of John's house in Gardiner. I liked it and have permission to send it to you—thought it would be nice in the Alumni Horae at some future date.

Very kindest regards,

HORACE HENRIQUES, '17

Malcolm Seymour, '31, and John Richards (Master, 1942-1949)
ALUMNI HORAE

St. Paul's School


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

EDITORIAL

THE Alumni Horae congratulates John Lindsay on his election as Mayor of New York City. He campaigned in such a manner that even if he had failed he would have done good. The fact that he ran at all has helped focus national attention on what Walter Lippmann recently called “by all odds the most important, the most pressing, and the most unavoidable domestic problem we have to face”, the old problem of municipal government, our mishandling of which Lord Bryce, in his American Commonwealth, described nearly eighty years ago as “the one conspicuous failure of the United States”. John Lindsay’s victory, against what seemed overwhelming odds, is deeply encouraging. As far as this magazine is concerned, it is surely one of the very best pieces of news we have ever had to publish and record. We wish John Lindsay continued strength and success.

WHY do not more alumni read the Horae Scholasticae? Its editor informs us that last year, before the “confusion” which occasioned the announcement printed below, there were only 365 outside subscriptions. This seems a regrettable small number. It is true that the Horae’s journalistic function had been very ably taken over by the Pelican. But the Horae remains the school’s literary magazine. It is maintaining high standards, and as a record of what the boys write and think, and of their attitude toward life, it is as vital and as interesting, now in its second century of publication, as it has ever been. It should be more widely read than ever in fast changing times like the present, in which the generations need to make an effort to avoid drawing apart. We hope that the Horae will soon not only recover its lost subscribers but also acquire new ones.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DUE to serious confusion last year, many subscriber's plates for the Horae Scholasticae were destroyed. The Horae apologizes to all subscribers who have not received last year’s issues when they should have. Should any alumnus wish to subscribe, or re-subscribe would he send the Horae his name and address and a check for $3.50 — a year’s subscription. Checks should be made payable to “Horae Scholasticae”. November and December issues will be saved and sent along with the other three.

Andres S. Bishop,
Editor of the Horae Scholasticae
MARGARET NICHOLS OATES

MARGARET NICHOLS OATES came to St. Paul’s School in 1942, with her husband and one very small son. During the course of her life here she made many friends among masters and their wives, boys in the school, alumni, school workmen, families in Concord, and business people with whom she dealt in Concord.

Margie cared about St. Paul’s and was proud of being a part of it. She often worried about whether some occasion would “go” as it should. We well remember how long she spent in shining and arranging the fruit that was to be the centerpieces for the tables at the first Parents’ Day Luncheon, an extra touch that made it a festive occasion.

A number of years ago, she organized a Sunday School in connection with the Old Chapel Parish. It was her original idea, but some of us helped her with it. Her three sons were the main reason for starting the Sunday School, but she was also concerned for all the children of the Millville Parish.

New masters and new wives found a warm hospitality, friends a helping hand; and alumni of all ages felt her genuine interest in them, their “girls”, their college life, their careers, and their families.

She loved young people, and was a past master in the art of repartee, which they all enjoyed, students and her sons’ friends alike. Through this easy give and take, her true concern and real worth were apparent.

Her friendship and gaiety are a loss to many of us, as well as to the School. During her comparatively short life she gave so much of herself to so many people. Her image will remain shining and warm and real in the hearts of her friends at the School.

E.M.A.
H.K.P.

FORM NOTES

'00 — ALBERT E. BARRON’S address is: Box 605, Bonita, California 92202.
'01 — NOAH MACDOWELL’S address is: Library Lane, Old Lyme, Connecticut 06371.
'01 — The Denver Rocky Mountain News for July 14, 1965, reports a farewell party held by the townpeople of Georgetown (Col.) for JAMES GRAFTON ROGERS, “distinguished Colorado pioneer, historian, statesman, writer, soldier, lecturer,” and Mrs. Rogers: U.S. Highway 70 is cutting through their Georgetown estate and they have moved to an apartment in Denver. Their address is: Sherman Plaza, 9th and Sherman, Apartment 7-0, Denver, Colorado 80203.
'03 — The magazine Boston for September 1965 contains an article, “Portrait of the Admiral as a Renaissance Man,” on SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON by Walter Muir Whitehill. The London Spectator for October 1, 1965, also has an article on Morison, “The Admiral as Historian,” by D. W. Brogan, who was one of Professor Morison’s pupils at Oxford in 1923.
'03 — JOHN BORLAND’S address is: 1 Townsend Drive, Middletown, New Jersey 07748.
'13 — VAN HENRY CARTWELL has retired as Director of the Special Projects Department of Hearst Magazines. His address is: 1088 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10028.
'15 - Thomas P. Gorton's address is: 210 Maple Court, Lake Forest, Illinois.
'16 - Andrew Moreland's address is: 3 East 77th Street, New York, N. Y. 10021.
'17 - Julian B. L. Allen's address is: Clark, Dodge & Company, Inc., 1 rue Rabelais, Paris 8, France.
'17 - William Floyd-Jones's address is: East Norwich, Long Island, New York 11792.
'18 - Thomas Callcott Chubb was one of the five persons appointed last summer by Governor John Dempsey to Connecticut's new 25-member State Commission on the Arts.
'19 - Dr. Louis F. Bishop with the St. Barnabas Hospital Cardiovascular Group was one of the recipients of the Hektoen Bronze Medal for their scientific exhibit at the American Medical Association Convention in New York last summer.
'19 - Establishment of the Ridley Watts professorship in the Faculty of Medicine at Harvard was announced by President Pusey on Commencement Day last June. Watts has since 1960 been General Chairman of A Program for Harvard Medicine.
'20 - Robert T. Pell is Consulting Editor on foreign affairs for the weekly magazine America and Adjunct Professor lecturing in the field of foreign affairs at Fordham University, after spending three winters in Rome covering the Church Council. Pell was recently made a Knight Commander of the Sovereign Order of Cyprus, which recognizes achievement in the arts, letters, and sciences.
'21 - Eric Hatch's new novel, The Year of the Horses, was published by Crown in October 1965.
'22 - The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, of which David M. Keiser is board chairman, gave a series of outdoor programs last August, during "New York Philharmonic Park Concerts Week."
'23 - Col. William Paul Young's address is: 39 Perkins Road, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.
'23 - Henry H. Silliman has been made a general partner in the firm of Laird, Bis­sell & Meeds, Wilmington, Delaware.
'24 - James MacGregor Byrne's address is: 5501 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015.
'25 - George A. Whiteside's address is: Orchard Hill Lane, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.
'26 - George R. Clark was elected a director of the Harvard Alumni Association last spring.
'28 - Grinnell Morris's business address is: 20 Broad Street, New York, N. Y. 10005.
'28 - Herbert J. Potts's address is: 810 Castlemain Lane, Biny Mant, Pennsylvania.
'28 - Algernon Roberts's new home address is: 862 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow, Massachusetts 01106.
'29 - James W. Fosburgh's newly completed portrait of President Kennedy is reproduced on the cover of LIFE's issue of November 5, 1965.
'30 - Archibald Cox, former Solicitor General of the United States, delivered a lecture on "The Supreme Court of the United States," at the Oakes Center of Bowdoin College in Bar Harbor, Maine, last August 27th.
'32 - Henry Cabot Lodge has been appointed Executive Director of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.
'32 - R. Morton Clafin's address is: 300 Berkeley Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.
'33 - Frederic H. Brooke, Jr.'s business address is: Raytheon Company, Lexington, Massachusetts 02173.
'33 - E. Allen Dennison has become an associate in the architectural firm of Eggers & Higgins, New York.
'34 - John L. Calvocorelli has been appointed for a six-year term to the Connecticut Liquor Commission.
'35 - Morris Douw Ferris, Jr.'s address, which was incorrectly reported in our last issue, is: Mt. Lake Corporation, Lake Wales, Florida.
'36 - M. Kimball Hart's address is: 102 South Main Street, Nichols, New York 13812.
'36 - Crawford C. Madeira, Jr., is living at 166 East 55th Street, New York, N. Y. 10016, and his business address is: Chemstrand Company, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001.
'36 - John Hall Moss's address is: 1034 Lampster Road, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
'37 - Colton P. Wagner's home address is: Remsen's Lane, East Norwich, L. L., New York 11792.
'38 - William W. Bodine, Jr., was re-elected president of the Jefferson Medical College and Medical Center in Philadelphia last June.
'38 - D. M. L. Chastel de Bonville's address is: 3927 Prospect Street, Kensington, Maryland 20795.
'38 - R. Kimball Hartshorne has been elected an assistant treasurer of the Marine Midland Trust Company of New York.
38 - FREDERICK POPE, JR.'S address is: 855 Main Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut 06603.
38 - PETER F. ROTHERMEL'S address is: 21 Via Chepato, Greenbrae, California.
38 - ODGEN WILLIAM'S address is: USAID Tunis, Department of State, Washington, D.C.
39 - THE HON. ANDREW J. KAUFFMAN, 2d's address is: c/o Foreign Service Lounge, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20025.
39 - MATTHEW J. LOORAM, Jr., has been promoted to Class 2 in the U.S. Foreign Service. He is at present in Washington, D.C., as Deputy Director, Office of Central African Affairs, Department of State, having previously been stationed in Rome, Paris, and Asmara, Ethiopia, since entering the Foreign Service in 1948.
40 - BAYARD LEES, King's address is: c/o Foreign Service Lounge, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20025.
40 - Look magazine for October 19, 1965, contains an article by John V. Lindsay, Republican-Liberal candidate for Mayor of New York City, on "Why City Government Must Be Nonpartisan." Lindsay was elected Mayor of New York City on November 2, 1965.
40 - JOSEPH F. TILGHMAN'S address is: 450 Leopard Road, Berwyn, Pennsylvania.
40 - C. GIFFORD WEST, 3d's address is: Thrush Hollow, West 230, Mill Neck, New York 11765.
42 - EDWARD S. ELLMAN'S business address is: Consolidated Mortgage of New York, 68 East 56th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.
42 - GORDON LEIB'S new business address is: Benton, Corcoran, Leib & Co., 120 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10005.
42 - THE ADDRESS OF NELSON R. NILES, M.D., is: University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, Oregon 97201.
43 - JEROME E. ANDREWS, JR., has recently been appointed an associate member of the Andover (Mass.) zoning board of appeals. Since 1950, Andrews has been a partner in the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart.
43 - ROBERT B. DEAN, JR.'S business address is: Van Sutphen & Towne, Inc., 85 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10005.
43 - REV. ROBERT H. R. LOUGHERBOUGHT, JR.'S address is: 101 East Mahoning Street, Danville, Pennsylvania.
43 - JOHN B. M. PLACE, a senior vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank since 1959, was promoted to executive vice president last July.
43 - GEOFFREY H. TWINING'S address is: 223 East 61st Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.
44 - CLIVE RUNNELS, JR.'S address is: 1200 Lincoln Liberty Life Building, Houston, Texas 77002.
44 - LAWRENCE W. WARD'S home address for the next year will be: 5 Hamburg Poppenbuttel, Heegbarg 52, Germany. His business address is: Institut fur Schiffbau der Universität Hamburg, Lammerscheid 90, Germany.
45 - JOHN R. SUDBAM'S address is: H. C. Wainwright & Co., 120 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10005.
45 - JAMES M. WATERbury's address is: 42 Clock Tower Lane, Old Westbury, New York.
46 - FREDERICK L. CHAPIN, career Foreign Service Officer, recently became Executive Secretary for the Agency for International Development—of which he had been Deputy Executive Secretary since April 19, 1965.
46 - PHILIP S. DE GOZZALDI'S address is: 24 Bell Street, Mt. Lakes, New Jersey.
46 - P. CARTER KENDALL'S address is: 411 Piney Point Road, Houston, Texas 77024.
46 - JAMES W. KINNEAR, 3d, has recently been appointed Assistant to the Chairman of the Board of Directors of Texaco Inc. and General Manager of Texaco's Marine Department.
46 - JOHN B. STEBBS'S address is: Box 64, Craftsbury Common, Vermont 05827.
47 - LU. Condie, LAWRENCE H. BLACKBURN, JR., M.C., U.S.N., completed the three-year Aerospace Medicine residency program last July and is now Senior Medical Officer and Flight Surgeon of U.S.S. INTREPID, an aircraft carrier whose home port is Norfolk, Virginia. Blackburn's military address is: c/o FPO., New York, N.Y., and his home address is: 4540 Biscayne Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia.
47 - JOHN W. DE AGUIRRE has been working as an insurance adjuster for the past seven years. He recently moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan, and has taken a position with Foremost Insurance Company in their home office as Regional Claims Supervisor for the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States. de Aguirre and his wife Gertrude have two children, John, Jr., twelve years old, and Patricia, who is ten. His new address is: 1902 Observatory Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
47 - SAMUEL H. GILBERT, JR.'S business
address is: 1500 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

47 — Edward C. Stebbins, Jr.’s business address is: Freeport Sulphur Company, 161 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

47 — Douglas H. Worrall, Jr.’s address is: 1329 Lombard Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107.

48 — The address of Herbert Barry, 3d, M.D., is: School of Pharmacy, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213.

48 — George B. E. Hambleton’s address is: 174 East 71st Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

48 — P. Randolph Harris, Jr.’s address is: The Farms Road, Bedford, New York.

48 — Irving A. Law’s address is: 4321 Freeman Road, Orchard Park, New York.

48 — Alexander L. Robinson, Jr.’s address is: 404 North Maple Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut.

48 — Christopher Thoron, adviser on political and security affairs to the United States mission at the United Nations, spoke October 27th at Burlington, Vermont’s celebration of U.N. Day.

48 — William Watts’s address is: Jay Street, R.F.D. #1, Katonah, New York 10536.

49 — Nathan E. Corning’s home address is: Forest Street, Manchester, Massachusetts 03104.


50 — The address of Edwin D. Bransome, Jr., M.D., is: 715 La Canada, La Jolla, California 92037.

50 — Roderick H. Cushman is a partner in the firm of Wood, Stuthers & Winthrop, New York.

50 — Edwin Jay Gould’s address is: 165 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006.

50 — John D. B. Gould’s address is: 306 Pine Tree Road, Radnor, Pennsylvania 19088.

50 — William Dean Howells is at present assigned by the Department of State as Executive Assistant (CCPS), Attaché, The American Embassy, New Delhi, India. His address is: Box ND, APO 143, San Francisco, California.

50 — James M. Large, Jr.’s address is: 1405 Park Avenue, Albany, New York 12208.

50 — Robert G. Merin, M.D., lives at 109 Salisbury Road, Delmar, New York 12054. His business address is: Department of Anesthesia, Albany Medical Center Hospital, Albany, New York 12208.

50 — Robert A. G. Monks’ address is: Room 725, 81 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.

50 — H. Davison Osgood has been promoted to vice president and trust officer in the trust division of the Canal National Bank, Portland, Maine. He is vice president of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Maine, and a director of the Portland Players, the Children’s Theater and the Portland Community Concert Association.

50 — George R. Packard, 3d, has completed his two-year tour in Tokyo as Special Assistant to Ambassador Reschauer and is now foreign affairs correspondent for the Washington Bureau of Newsweek Magazine. Packard’s new address is: 1045 Brook Road, McLean, Virginia 22101.

50 — Joseph B. Ryan’s business address is: Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, 1380 First National Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

51 — Beauvoir Bore, 4th’s address is: 216 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Ambler, Pennsylvania.

51 — Alan S. Humphreys, Jr., is working with the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation in New York.

51 — Richard Platt, Jr.’s address is: 7400 University Drive, St. Louis, Missouri 63130.


51 — Peter H. Stehli, until recently in the Account Management Division of Brown Brothers Harriman, is now associated with Douglass, Collins & Company, Coral Gables, Florida, a firm in the real estate mortgage field connected with Continental Mortgage Investors. Stehli’s new address is: 230 Harbor Drive, Key Biscayne, Florida.

52 — E. Myron Bull, Jr.’s address is: 2945 1/4 Linden Avenue, Berkeley, California 94705.

52 — Asa B. Davis, 3d’s address is: 400 East 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

52 — Reator K. Fox, 3d, is working in the Criminal Division of the Office of the City Attorney, San Diego, California.

52 — Riggs S. Miller’s address is: 3631 — A Alexandria Court, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

52 — Robert C. K. Riggins, M.D., is living at 436 East 69th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

52 — George Scherer, 3d’s address is: 124 Plain Road, Wayland, Massachusetts.

52 — Wellington Wells, 3d, is a registered architect with Reed, Torres, Beauchamp &
Marvel, architects, engineers, and planners.
52 Chase Manhattan Bank Building, Rio
Piedras, Puerto Rico.

53 — G. Gordon Bellis's address is: 570
Park Avenue, Apt. 9-B, New York, N. Y.
10021.

53 — The address of Randolph H.
Guthrie, Jr., M.D., is: 1 West 72nd Street,
New York, N. Y. 10023.

53 — William L. Henry's new business
address is: Chemical Bank New York Trust
Company, P.O. Box 1120, Manila, Philip-
ippines. His home address is: Bel-Air, Makati,
Rizal, Philippines.

53 — Norman J. Marsh, Jr.'s home
address is: 120 East 75th Street, New York,
N. Y. 10021. His business address is: 120
Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10005.

55 — Samuel H. Wollcott, 3d's new home
address is: 2675 Pacific Avenue, San Fran-
sisco, California.

54 — Theodore C. Achilles, Jr.'s address
is: 560 Young Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia,
Canada.

54 — The Independent School Bulletin re-
cently awarded Christopher M. Brookfield
a prize for his article, "Experiment in Reli-
gion and Literature," published in its issue
of November 1964.

54 — James R. Houghton's address is:
Houghton Estates, 717 Fifth Avenue, New
York, N. Y. 10022.

54 — Bradford Norman, 3d, is working in
the Office of Education, Bureau of Re-
search, Higher Education Branch, 400 Mary-
land Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. Nor-
man's home address is: 3310 Cathedral
Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20008.

54 — Peter E. Pool's address is: 10201
Grosvenor Place, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

54 — J. Cornelius Rathsorne, Jr.'s add-
ress is: J. Barth & Co., 404 Montgomery
Street, San Francisco, California.

54 — Norrie W. Sellar's address is: Dr.
Castelo 29, Madrid 9, Spain.

54 — Harvey J. Sloan's address is State
Health Department, Frankfort, Kentucky.

54 — Last September 21st, G. Edward
Stevens, Jr., was elected Assistant Secretary
of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company.
His office is in the Union Carbide Build-
ing, 270 Park Avenue, New York.

55 — Philip M. Breit, 3d's address is:
Greef Fabrics, Inc., 150 Midland Avenue,
Port Chester, New York.

55 — Thomas D. Haines's address is: 31
Schermertown Street, Brooklyn, New York
11201.

55 — The address of Capt. Sheldon Sage
is: 5783 Adams Street, Tucson, Arizona. Sage
is in the Strategic Air Command, at present
at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

55 — Harry L. Seay, 3d's address is: 3025
South Birmingham Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma
74114.

55 — William S. Talbot's address is: 504
West 110th Street, New York, N. Y. 10025.

55 — Rodney W. Williams, 2d, has been
promoted to credit officer at Wells Fargo
Bank's office in Palo Alto, California.

56 — John C. Wilmerding, Jr., is Assistant
Professor of Art at Dartmouth College. His
address is: 17-B South Park Street, Hanover,
New Hampshire 03755.

57 — Caspar Wistar Davis was awarded an
A. B. degree by Harvard College in June
1965 cum laude in History.

57 — Dr. Charles L. Dunford's address is:
10435 Canoga Avenue, Apt. 222, Chatsworth,
California 91311.

57 — David A. Sterling has become asso-
ciated in the general practice of law with the
firm of Cleveland, Waters & Bass, Concord,
New Hampshire.

57 — Anthony C. Stout's home address is:
3 Sheridan Square, New York, N. Y.

57 — Robert D. van Roojen, Jr., who
spent three years in the U.S. Marine Corps,
two of them in Southeast Asia as a 1st
Lieutenant, is now working for Internation-
al Business Machines in the Federal Division
in Washington, D. C., as a marketing repre-
sentative.

58 — Andrew F. Derr, 3d's address is:
250 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10007.

58 — Donald R. Foster's home address is:
6101 Howe Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
15206.

58 — W. H. Taylor Gilmour's address is:
Box 477, Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina.

58 — Andrew D. Hall, Jr.'s address is:
225-A King Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

58 — John D. Hutch, 3d's address is:
P. O. Box 2613, Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanganyika.

58 — Thomas Lloyd is living at 1134 Bol-
ing Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

58 — Robert E. Strawbridge, 3d's address
is: 165 East 66th Street, New York, N. Y.
10021.

59 — Frederick H. S. Allen's home add-
ress is: Bolton Priory, Pelham Manor, New
York. Allen's business address is: Morgan
Guaranty Trust Company, 29 Wall Street,
New York, N. Y. 10015.

59 — Samuel S. Drury, Jr., is credit of-
ficier of the new Montgomery office of Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. His home address is 3005 Clay Street, San Francisco.

1959 — RIDDOWAY M. HALL, JR., a student at the Harvard Law School, is assistant editor of the Harvard Journal on Legislation.

1959 — JOHN MARTIN MCCLEINTOCK’s new address is: 1205 Elm Street, Winnetka, Illinois.


1960 — JOHN B. EDMONSON, JR., is a first-year student in the Episcopal Theological School, 99 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

1960 — JOHN FENTRESS KUHN was awarded an A.B. degree by Harvard College in June 1965 cum laude in Romance Languages and Literatures.

1960 — JAMES MELLON’s address is: 1035 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028.


1961 — The following were awarded A.B. degrees by Harvard College in June 1965:

JOHN WINTHROP ALDRICH cum laude (History); JAMES SHERMAN BARKER, JR. cum laude (General Studies); TOM DRYER magna cum laude (Romance Languages and Literatures); JOHN BROMHAM HAWES, JR. cum laude (History); WILLIAM LYBRAND KEAN cum laude (Anthropology); JOHN GEORGE MCBURN; HACHIRO NAKAMURA; LANGBOURNE WILLIAMS RUST; WILLIAM BENJAMIN TABLER, JR.; OWEN SULLIVAN WALKER magna cum laude (Philosophy and Mathematics).

1961 — FREDERIC P. HERTER, JR.’s college address is: 503 Franklin Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

1961 — WILLIAM R. MATTHEWS, JR., is studying at the Sorbonne this winter.

1961 — CHRISTOPHER PAGE and KENNETH C. SCHLEY received baccalaureate degrees at Stanford University last June.

1961 — R. STEWART RAUCH, 3d’s address is: Radio Free Europe, 1 English Garden, Munich 22, Germany.

1961 — WINFIELD S. CLARK’s home address is: New Boston, New Hampshire.

1961 — HOWARD F. SHATTUCK, 3d, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and awarded a 1st prize in history for his Senior Essay at Yale last June. He graduated magna cum laude and is now studying at Clare College, Cambridge University, on a Clare-Mellon fellowship. Such fellowships are awarded to two members of each graduating class at Yale.

1961 — EDWIN P. TIFFANY’s address is: 535 East 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

1961 — MICHAEL H. VAN DUSEN’s address is: 131 Dudley Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

1962 — ANGELES is on the Amherst College Dean’s List.

1962 — GEOFFREY DRYER is on the Amherst College Dean’s List for outstanding academic achievement during the second semester of 1961-1962. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year and is now a senior.

1962 — MICHAEL M. RAMSEYER has been appointed a Senior Fellow at Dartmouth College: this frees him from courses and enables him to devote the year to a research project.

1962 — LEWIS P. RUTHERFORD’s address is: 72 Little Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

1962 — JAMES D. TOW, 3d, rowed on the Harvard varsity crew last spring.

1963 — JOHN GARDNER HARLEY’S address is: 331-A Main Street, Saco, Maine.

1963 — BROOKE PEARSON’s college address is: 111 Foulke Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.


1964 — MICHAEL T. JOHNSON’s college address is: 101 College Place, Syracuse, New York.

1964 — DONALD F. ROACH, JR.’s address is: Lionel B-31, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

1965 — JOHN J. BANDEIAN, JR., is in the Freshman Class at Harvard.

1965 — HENRY DOUGLAS COX and JAMES CURTIS GIBBONS are in the freshman class at Amherst College. Gibbons received a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation.

FACULTY NOTES


MARGARET NICHOLS OATES died in her forty-seventh year, October 1, 1965, in Con-
cord, New Hampshire, survived by her husband, William A. Oates, and by her sons, William A. Oates, Jr., James, and Thomas Oates.

Richard W. Mecham, '41 (1946-1957), Principal of the Newton (Mass.) High School, is chairman of the College Entrance Examination Board’s Committee on College Entrance Procedures.

Peter W. Bragdon (1962-1965) is head of the history department at Kent School.

Rafael Fuster has been elected President of the New Hampshire Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

'53 - William Hersey Hamm, 3d, to Miss June Candace Sinclair, daughter of Mrs. Frank Dias Sinclair of La Jolla, California.

'55 - The Reverend Frank Tracy Griswold, 3d, to Miss Phoebe Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Wetzel of Ambler, Pennsylvania.

'55 - Harry Lauderdale Seay, 3d, to Miss Joan Garratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell Garratt of Charlotte, North Carolina.

'57 - Bukk Griffith Carleton, 3d, to Miss Mary Oliver Lee, daughter of Mrs. Robert Harris Lee of Philadelphia.

'57 - George Emile Nolthenius de Man to Miss Andrea Alicia Benzur of Atlanta, Georgia.

'58 - Thomas Freedborn Bundy, Jr., to Miss Judith Ann Cox, daughter of Mr. Henry Clay Cox, Jr., of Omaha, Nebraska, and the late Mrs. Ann Watkins Cox.

'58 - Wyllys Terry, 3d, to Miss Leonie deBarry Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Doane Lyon, Jr., of Essex, Connecticut.

'61 - William Rankin Matthews, Jr., to Miss Marcia Lee Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal R. Hunter of Point Shore, Amesbury, Massachusetts.

**MARRIAGES**


'23 - William Constable Breed, Jr., to Mrs. Helen Schroeder Croll, on September 25, 1965, in New York.


'31 - Peter Borie to Mrs. Mary Stacy Lakin Hoffman, widow of George Geoffrey Hoffman and daughter of Mrs. Herbert C. Lakin of Stockbridge, Massachusetts, on October 16, 1965, in New York.

'47 - Douglas Hinsdale Worrall, Jr., to Mrs. Ruth Hollingsworth Macdonald of Van-


'51 — Alan Stephenson Humphreys, Jr., to Miss Patricia Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Victor Evans of Hyannis Port, Massachusetts, on September 11, 1965, in Hyannis Port, Massachusetts.

'51 — William Gardner Prime to Miss Jane Louise Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cotty Kerr of Lighthouse Point, Florida, on October 2, 1965, in Warrenton, Virginia.

'52 — Matthew Plum, Jr., to Miss Margaret Murray Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan M. Spencer of Bedford Hills, New York, on October 6, 1965, in Dublin, New Hampshire.

'56 — Lt. (j.g.) John Hone Bartol, Jr., U.S.N., to Miss Cynthia Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis Smith of Paris, on September 25, 1965, in Germantown, Pennsylvania.

'56 — James Calkins to Miss Holly Simonds, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Varick Stout of Greenwich, Connecticut, and Mr. Daniel Simonds of Boston, Massachusetts, on October 2, 1965, in Greenwich, Connecticut.

'57 — Fairfield Pope Day, Jr., to Miss Andrea Gay Watson, daughter of Mrs. Gavin Hamilton Watson of Short Hills, New Jersey, and Mr. Gavin Hamilton Watson of New York, on September 28, 1965, in Short Hills, New Jersey.

'57 — Isaac Tainor Stark, 2d, to Miss Mary Mathilde Detweiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Detweiler of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, on October 30, 1965, in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

'57 — Lee Wilson Wesson to Miss Jelfie Pike, daughter of Mrs. M. Hewlett Pike of Paris and Mr. John J. Pike of Los Angeles, on July 10, 1965, in North Hollywood, California.

'58 — Earle Newton Cutler, 3d, to Miss Schuyler Van Cott Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick R. Wilson, Jr., of Bronxville, New York, on September 11, 1965, in Bronxville, New York.


'58 — Brian Leon McCauley to Miss Pamela Lewis Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Montague Barlow, on September 23, 1965, in New York.

'59 — Edsign Coleman Poston Burke, USNR, to Miss Siri Kristina Svae, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Per Svae of Mjolby, Sweden, on July 23, 1965, in Mjolby, Sweden.

'59 — Ridway Macy Hall, Jr., to Miss Anne Louise Harken, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Emery Harken of Cambridge, Massachusetts, on August 28, 1965, in Cambridge, Massachusetts.


'60 — Alan Lyell Corey, 3d, to Miss Christine Louise Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott Benson of Locust Valley, L. I., New York, on October 2, 1965, in Roslyn, L. I., New York.

'60 — Alexander Peter Ulanowsky to Miss Martha Ragnhild Hoglund, daughter of Mr. Erik E. Hoglund of Lingved, Dalarna, Sweden, on June 19, 1965, in Stamford, Connecticut.
'61 - Minot King Milliken, Jr., to Miss Judith B. Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael I. Kaufman of Rockville Centre, L.I., New York, on September 8, 1965, in New York.

'61 - James Brunet Abeles to Miss Helen Harting Abeles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Abeles, Jr., of Louisville, Kentucky, on July 31, 1965, in Louisville.

BIRTHS

'20 - To Robert Thompson Pell and Mrs. Pell, a daughter, Alexandra Gaetana Flor de Paimelle, on May 27, 1965.

'35 - To ManDEVille Mullally, Jr., and Mrs. Mullally (Mary Tyler Pratt), a daughter, Amanda, on May 20, 1965. The child is a granddaughter of Reginald Tyler Pratt.

'48 - To Joseph Murphy Gazzam, 3d, and Mrs. Gazzam (Alice E. Cheney), a daughter, Aileen Cheney, on November 1, 1965.

'49 - To Joseph Maybank, 3d, and Mrs. Maybank, their third son, Alexander Haddon Ferguson, on May 25, 1965.

DECEASED

'92 - Harry Fay Allen died at the age of ninety-one, May 5, 1965, in Los Angeles, California. Born in Hoosick Falls, New York, January 12, 1874, the son of Isaac Allen and Mary Hindsill Allen, he studied at St. Paul's School (1888-1892) and at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and became a civil engineer. He designed bridges for the Nickel Plate Railroad in Cleveland, Ohio, and in 1910 moved with his family to California. After two years of ranching, he joined the California State Division of Highways, which employed him thirty-five years as a highway engineer, until he retired in 1947. After his retirement, he lived in Crestline, California, in the Sierra Madre Mountains, in a house he designed himself. His hobbies were fishing for trout and growing tulips and various exotic plants. His first wife, Irene Allen, died in Glendale, California, in 1912. In 1917 he remarried; his second wife, Mary E. Allen, died in 1952. He is survived by his son by his first marriage, Albert A. Allen, and by his granddaughter, Marilyn Jean Allen, both of whom live in Los Angeles.

'93 - Henry Barrett Huntington died at the age of ninety, October 14, 1965, in Providence, Rhode Island. He was born in Malden, Massachusetts, January 17, 1875, the son of George Putnam Huntington and Lily St. Agnan Barrett Huntington, and entered St. Paul's in 1891. He became an assistant editor of the Horae, graduated in 1903, and went to Harvard, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received an A.B. degree in 1897. In 1902, after teaching at Harvard and at Dartmouth, he was appointed Assistant Professor of English at Brown University. Appointed to a full professorship in 1920, he remained at Brown till his retire-
LUCIA N. SWIFT
LEE
School, and secretary
son Huntington, died in 1946. He is and Dr. James L. Huntington; by six
land, he was educated at the
Poland, Ohio, October
Brown Teachers' Association, president of the
ment in 1945. He was president of the
Brown Teachers' Association, president of the
board of trustees of the Mary C. Wheeler
School, and secretary of the corporation of the
Episcopal Cathedral of St. John. He published a "History of Grace Church in
Providence" in 1931, the year of the church's centennial celebration. From 1910 to 1917 he was a vestryman of Grace Church, and he was secretary of its corporation from 1916 to 1917. Professor Huntington's wife, Alice Mason Huntington, died in 1946. He is survived by his daughters, Miss Arria Sargent Huntington, Mrs. Randolph H. Dyer, and Mrs. Lowell E. Pettit; by his son, the Reverend George Putnam Huntington; by his sister, Miss Catherine S. Huntington; by his brothers, the Reverend Paul Huntington and Dr. James L. Huntington; by six grandchildren; and by six great-grandchildren.

199—Lucian Swift Kirtland died October 10, 1965, in Bronxville, New York. Born in Poland, Ohio, October 13, 1881, the son of C. Fitch Kirtland and Harriet Swift Kirtland, he was educated at the Poland High School, at St. Paul's (1897-1899), and at Yale, where he received a B.A. degree in 1903 and an M.A. in 1906. He began work as a reporter for the Minneapolis Journal and became a newspaper writer, foreign correspondent and explorer. In 1912 he was a member of the expedition which located and mapped the river sources of Western Alberta. He wrote "Samurai Trails," a book about a walking trip through Japan in 1914, and a travel guide, "Finding the Worth While in the Orient." His work as foreign correspondent between 1904 and 1929 included four trips around the world. In 1928 he explored the jungles of Viet Nam and made a 1,500-mile voyage down the Mekong River by raft and canoe. In World War I he and his wife (Helen Warner Johns) were war correspondents for Leslie's Weekly and other magazines and newspapers. They covered the Russian, French, Italian and American fronts, and also the Paris Peace Conference. After the signing of the Peace Treaty he spent two years in Eastern Europe, where he covered the Polish-Russian war, and two years in India, Burma, Java, China, and Japan. He was a member of various clubs and societies, including the Explorers Club, of which he was at one time vice president, and the Overseas Press Club, of which he and his wife were founders and of which he was a former president. Mrs. Kirtland survives him.

'02—Harold LeRoy Whitney died October 31, 1965, in East Hampton, Long Island, New York. Born in New York in 1883, the son of Alfred Rutgers Whitney and Mary Louise Freeman Whitney, he entered St. Paul's in 1897. He rowed in two winning Halcyon first crews and was No. 7 on the SPS in 1902, the only year so far that the SPS has trained as a crew and rowed an outside race. At Yale he was stroke of two victorious varsity crews. Shortly after graduating from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1905, he joined the M. W. Kellogg Company. He was instrumental in the development and production of chrome molybdenum and other steel alloys especially adaptable to steel pipe pressure systems. He became a director of this company and chief engineer of its fabricated products division. In World War I he served in France as Sergeant Major in the Headquarters Company of the 302nd Field Artillery; and in World War II he was successively chief of the specifications section of the War Production Board, technical consultant to Donald Nelson, the Board's chairman, and personal representative to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. After World War II he became chairman of the board of Intercontinental Distributors, Inc., and recently he had been in sports-travel business. All his life he was keenly interested in sport. He played polo and rode to hounds as a young man, and only last year he was fishing for trout in Patagonia. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Millard Whitney; by his daughter, Mrs. Earl Potter; by his brother, Maurice Whitney, '12; and by two grandsons.

03—Lee McClanahan Ford died August 25, 1965, in Choteau, Montana. He was born April 1, 1883, at Sun River Crossing, Montana Territory, on a ranch founded by his father, Robert S. Ford. After four years at St. Paul's (1899-1903), he spent a year operating a horse ranch near Fort Benton. In 1904 he went to work as a messenger for the Great Falls National Bank and began an association that was to last fifty-nine years. He was the bank's president from 1913 to 1949 and chairman of its board from 1949 to 1963. He was also an original director of the Helena Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis from 1921 to 1926, an original director of the Northwest Bancorporation of Minneapolis for many years, and a member of the Northwest Bancorporation Central Operating Committee from 1943 to
1916. All his life he was a tireless constructive citizen of Great Falls and of Montana, warm-hearted and far-sighted, proud of the region's past and devoted to its welfare. Among many other things, he was Chairman of the Montana Highway Patrol Board from 1937 to 1941 and Chairman of the Montana Highway Commission in 1951 and 1952. From the time of his marriage he lived in the house where he was born. He is survived by his widow, Alice Mounier Diehl Ford; by his daughter, Mrs. Charles Bovey; and by his grandson, Ford Bovey. The late Shirley Samuel Ford, '04, was his brother. 

04 — Ernest Oswald Billwiller died May 12, 1964, in San Jose, California. Born in Brooklyn, New York, August 29, 1885, the son of Charles James Billwiller and Henriette Billwiller, he entered St. Paul's in 1899. He became one of the best sprinters in the school, contributed much good verse to the Horae, sang bass in the choir and in the glee club, and played the violin in the school orchestra. After graduating in 1904, he went to Cornell and later to Stanford. He was on the track team at each of these universities. Most of his life was spent in the practice of civil and hydraulic engineering in California, at first in Stockton and afterwards in San Jose. He was active professionally and in civic affairs to the time of his death. For many years he played the violin in the San Jose Symphony Orchestra, of whose organization he was a charter member. He is survived by his wife, Grace Fleming Billwiller; by his son, James Lawrence Billwiller; and by his brother, Paul Werner Billwiller. '04. The late Charles James Billwiller, Jr., '01, was his older brother.

04 — Frederic Giraud Foster died June 27, 1965, in New York. He was born in New York, May 27, 1884, the son of John Hone Foster and Hilah Humbert Foster, and entered St. Paul's in 1899. After five years at the School, during the last of which he won the Whipple Medal and was an assistant editor of the Horae, he went to Harvard and received an A.B. degree in 1908. The next thirty years he spent mainly in Paris. He studied architecture at the Sorbonne, traveled extensively, and collected French objets d'art of the 17th and 18th Centuries. Since the outbreak of World War II he had been living in the United States. Mr. Foster never married. He is survived by five first cousins: Madame Antoinette Gerard and Miss Frederica Sherman of Paris, Mrs. John Rutherford and Mr. Giraud Foster of New York, and Mrs. Attilio Meyer of Florence.

07 — Arthur Emerson Orvis died July 14, 1965, in Reno, Nevada. Born in South Orange, New Jersey, July 21, 1888, the son of Edwin Waitskill Orvis and Carrie Emerson Orvis, he was educated at St. Paul's (1903-1905), at St. Paul's School, Garden City, and at Cornell University, Class of 1911 in the College of Arts, Science and Law. In World War I, he graduated with honors from the School of Military Aeronautics at Princeton, was shortly afterwards badly injured in a flying accident at Mineola, and on his recovery served as Chief Inspector, Airplane Parts, in the Bureau of Aircraft Production, and later as purchasing Agent on A.E.F. requisitions in the Eastern Division of the Signal Office. For many years he was associated with the New York brokerage firm of Orvis Brothers & Company. He was a director of the Port Washington (N.Y.) National Bank and Trust Company and a warden of St. Stephen's Church, Port Washington. The latter part of Orvis's life was spent in the West and in Hawaii. He gave the Orvis School of Nursing to the University of Nevada and the Music Auditorium, named for his wife, to the University of Hawaii. These universities, respectively, awarded him the honorary degrees of Doctor of Letters and Doctor of Humanities. In the West he served as Warden to the Bishop of Nevada at Galilee, Lake Tahoe. He is survived by his wife, Mae Zenke Orvis; and by his brothers, Warner D. Orvis, Homer W. Orvis and Schuyler A. Orvis.

14 — Swen Randolphe Swenson died June 13, 1965, in Montclair, New Jersey. He graduated from St. Paul's in 1914 and from the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, in 1917, and, after service as an officer in the U. S. Navy during World War I, became chairman and part owner of the Swenson Land & Cattle Company, founded in 1880 by Svante Magnus Swenson, who had immigrated to Texas in 1837 and played a role in the State's early history. Swen Randolphe Swenson is survived by his wife, Jean Merton Swenson; by his sons, Roderic B., Bruce B., and Randolph P. Swenson; by eleven grandchildren; and by his brother, Svante Magnus Swenson, '08.

14 — John Alden Thayer died November 25, 1964, in Delray Beach, Florida. Born in New York, March 26, 1895, the son of Harry...
Bates Thayer and Carrie Chapman Thayer, he entered St. Paul's in 1908. He was on the Delphian football team and the Shattuck crew and won his SPS in both sports. On graduating from St. Paul's in 1914, he went to Dartmouth, but left college to go to Plattsburgh. He received his 2nd Lieutenant's commission in 1917, and served in the Field Artillery. After running the Ridgefield Press for many years, he moved to Florida in about 1940 and was there engaged in real estate and insurance. He is survived by his widow; by his daughter, Mrs. Robert Ferree; by his son, John Alden Thayer, Jr.; by seven grandchildren; and by his sister, Mrs. Floyd C. Noble.

18—Rowe Browning Metcalf died September 3, 1965, in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, where a few years ago he built the Fisherman's Wharf restaurant and inn. Since his retirement in 1955 as president of Metcalf Brothers & Company, textile agents, New York, he had been raising Brown Swiss cattle at Wood's Bridge Farm, New Milford, Connecticut. He was a trustee of the New Milford Hospital, a incorporator of the New Milford Savings Bank, and vice president of the Steam Rock Park Association in Washington, Connecticut. Metcalf was born in Orange, New Jersey, the son of Manton Bradley Metcalf and Maude Browning Metcalf. He graduated from St. Paul's in 1918 and received an S.B. degree at Harvard in 1922. He was in the Navy during both World Wars, briefly in the first after training at Princeton. In World War II he was successively Commanding Officer of U.S.S. myriad on patrol and convoy duty in the Atlantic, Executive Officer of U.S.S. W. F. Hase (AP-146) in the invasions of Saipan, Guam and Tinian, and on Staff, Commander Battleship Division 8 in the invasions of Palau, Leyte, Lingayen Gulf, Mindoro and Iwo Jima. He was released with the rank of Commander. In 1926, in his schooner Sachem III, Metcalf took part in a five months' Arctic expedition led by Lt. Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan which collected specimens for the Field Museum of Chicago. He is survived by his wife, Louise Adams Metcalf; by his sons, Jesse Metcalf, 2d, Rowe B. Metcalf, Jr., and Henry A. Metcalf; by his daughters, Mrs. Raleigh Tover and Mrs. John O’Keefe; by ten grandchildren; and by his brother, Manton Bradley Metcalf, Jr., 72.

19—William Farnsworth Burgess died July 21, 1965, in Cuernavaca, Mexico. He was born in Berlin, New Hampshire, April 29, 1900, the son of Theodore Phillips Burgess and Elizabeth Slade Burgess, entered St. Paul's in 1913, and graduated in 1919. After two years at Harvard, he spent a number of years in study and travel abroad, both in Europe and Asia. At one time he represented the Insurance Company of North America in Shanghai, later he had a sheep ranch in Australia, and since about 1950 he had been living in Mexico. During World War II he was a captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is survived by his wife, Isabel Dorantes Burgess.

20—DeForest Manice Alexander died July 22, 1965, in New York. He was born in New York, June 13, 1902, the son of Henry Martyn Alexander and Helen Manice Alexander, entered St. Paul's in 1916, and graduated from the School in 1920, from Princeton in 1924, and from the Harvard Law School in 1927. Until his retirement ten years ago he was associated with the New York law firm of Alexander and Keenan. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Wirth Alexander, and by his sister, Mrs. Philip Kip Rhinelander.

21—Henry Whipple Farnum died August 6, 1965, at Mt. Desert, Maine. Graduated from St. Paul's in 1921 and from Yale in 1925, he joined the Insurance Company of North America in 1926. He was elected assistant secretary in 1940 and marine secretary in 1943; since 1947 he had been vice president. Farnum was chairman of the Philadelphia Port Development Committee, a member and former director of the Foreign Traders Association, and chairman of the finance committee of the American Hull Insurance Syndicate. In 1964 he was appointed to the Philadelphia Regional Export Council and to the War Risk Advisory Committee to the Maritime Administration. He was first vice president of the Philadelphia Bourse, a director of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and a former chairman of the Board of Governors, Philadelphia Port Bureau. He is survived by his wife, Edith Sellers Farnum; by his daughters, Mrs. James B. Bullitt, 3d, and Anna S. Farnum; and by his son, Henry W. Farnum, Jr.

26—John Walton MacMillar, Jr. died July 28, 1965, in Decatur, Georgia. Born March 9, 1908, the son of the John W. MacMillar and Elizabeth Ewing MacMillar, he entered St. Paul's in 1921, graduated in 1926,
and was a member of the Class of 1930 at Yale. In World War II, he was in the Army, mostly in the Pacific, and was a captain at the time of his release in 1946. He returned to the Army in 1951 and was on active duty until 1958, part of that time in Europe. In 1964 he retired from the Army Reserve as a Lieutenant Colonel. Between and after his two periods of active military duty, MacMillar was in the civil service. He is survived by his wife, Inez MacMillar, and by his son, John W. MacMillar, 3d.

327—Henry Siver Grove, 2d, died November 28, 1963, in New York. Born in Philadelphia, June 4, 1907, he entered St. Paul's in 1922 and graduated as a Fifth Former in 1926. For many years he was associated with Wellington Fund, Inc. He is survived by his daughter, Emily Jane Grove, and by his son, Henry S. Grove, 3d.

330—Floyd Welfman Jefferson, Jr., died August 15, 1965, of a coronary thrombosis suffered while on board his boat in the Bahamas. He retired last year as president of Iselin-Jefferson Company, Inc., a New York textile firm with which he had been associated for thirty years. In the Bahamas, he was president of the Lucayan Beach Air Services, a charter line that runs between Florida and Freeport, and he owned the Bahamas Terraces, a housing development. Jefferson was a member of the Class of 1934 at Yale. In World War II he served in the U.S. Navy. He is survived by his wife, Mary C. Jefferson; by his son, Floyd W. Jefferson, 3d; by his step-daughters, Mrs. Peter Sutro and Mrs. Martin J. Quinn; by his father, Floyd W. Jefferson; and by his sister, Mrs. William L. Walker.

330—John Currie Wilmerding died August 10, 1965, in Old Westbury, Long Island, New York. Born May 6, 1911, in Flushing, New York, the son of Henry Augustus Wilmerding and Magdelaine Richmond Wilmerding, he entered St. Paul's in 1925 and graduated cum laude in 1930. In his VI Form year he "supervised" and coached rowing in the Lower School; he was a member of the School Council and of the SPS football and hockey teams. At Yale, where he graduated in 1934, he was freshman hockey captain and later on the varsity hockey team. After a year with Procter and Gamble, he joined the American Viscose Corporation, with which he was associated until 1959; since then he had been working in the Bankers Trust Company. From May 1941 to October 1945, he was in the U.S.N.R. He began the war as an Ensign and ended it a Commander, after service as Executive Officer of U.S.S. Buchanan (DD-484) in the Guadalcanal and New Georgia operations, and on Staff, Commander 3rd Fleet in the Marianas, Carolines, Leyte and Luzon operations. Wilmerding was married in 1935 to Lila Vanderbilt Webb, who died in 1961; and in 1962 to Katherine Salvage Polk, who survives him. Also surviving are his sons, John C. Wilmerding, Jr., '56, and James W. Wilmerding; his daughter, Lila Wilmerding Kirkland; his step-sons, Frank L., Samuel S., and William M. Polk; five grandchildren; and his brothers, Henry A. Wilmerding, '25, and David R. Wilmerding, '28.

334—Marshall Field, Jr., died in Chicago, September 18, 1965. He was born in New York, June 15, 1916, the son of Marshall Field and Evelyn Marshall Field, entered St. Paul's in 1929 and graduated cum laude in 1934. He received an A.B. degree magna cum laude at Harvard in 1938, and graduated in 1941 from the University of Virginia Law School, where he was president of his class. From January 1942 to September 1945 Field was in the U.S. Navy, successively aboard U.S.S. Enterprise, U.S.S. Yorktown, and U.S.S. Cabot, in twelve major Pacific battles. He was wounded, October 26, 1942, in the Battle of Santa Cruz, and awarded the Purple Heart, the Commendation Ribbon, and the Silver Star. After the war, he went to work for the Chicago Sun, founded by his father in December 1941. He worked in the circulation and advertising departments, covered Chicago news beats as a reporter, rewrote news stories, edited news on the copy desk, wrote editorials. At the time of his death, he was editor and publisher of both the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News, and chairman of the board of Field Enterprises. He was also vice president and a director of Field Foundation, Inc., a director of Marshall Field & Company, and of the First National Bank of Chicago, and a trustee of the Art Institute of Chicago, of the Chicago Natural History Museum, of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, and of the University of Chicago. He is survived by his wife, Julia Lynne Templeton Field; by a daughter born in 1965; by five children of his two previous marriages: Marshall Field, 5th, Joanne Field, Frederick Woodruff Field, Katherine Woodruff Field, and Barbara Woodruff Field; and by his mother, Mrs. Diego Suarez.
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'39—JOHN Norris died October 26, 1964. He entered St. Paul's in 1935 and was there four years, during the last of which he helped run the school book store, was business manager of the Year Book, played on the Old Hundred baseball team, and took part in numerous other school activities. After graduating from Princeton in 1943, he spent three years in the Army, most of that time with the O.S.S. in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations, and was released a Captain in 1946. He then took up law, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and practiced in Philadelphia. At the time of his death he was associated with the firm of Norris, Hart, Hepburn, Ross and Putnam. John Norris was married in 1947 to Jane C. Biddle, who survives him with four children, John, Catherine, Charles, and Mercer Norris.

'39—GORDON BRITTAI N WHELPLEY died August 5, 1965, in Stamford, Connecticut. Born May 8, 1920, in Brooklyn, New York, he entered St. Paul's in 1935 and graduated in 1939. He was a member of the Class of 1943 at Yale, but left college in 1941 to join the Navy. He graduated as an Ensign at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola in 1942, was flight instructor there till June 1944, afterwards had fleet duty in the Pacific and in the Atlantic, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Navy Cross. After the war, until April 1946, he was Assistant Naval Attaché for Air at the U.S. Embassy in Brazil. Since then, Whelpley had been in business in New York and living in Darien, Connecticut. At the time of his death, he was a vice president of Bache & Company, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He was married in 1942 to Emilie O'Donnell Iselin, who survives him with their three daughters, Ur ling Katherine, Anne, and Patricia O'Do- nell Whelpley, and their son, Gordon B. Whelpley, Jr. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Medley G. B. Whelpley, and his sisters, Mrs. Bruce C. Conklin and Mrs. George Atcheson, also survive him.

'49—BOYESTON ADAMS HINDS died May 19, 1965, in New York, where he had been living for the past eight years and had been studying and working at landscape architecture for the past year. He was married in 1963 to Judith Sherry, who survives with their son, Benjamin Adams Hinds, born in June 1964. He is also survived by his mother, Elizabeth S. Hinds of Manchester, Massachusetts, and by his twin brother, Leonard de Courcy Hinds, '49, now living in Rome. Adams Hinds entered St. Paul's in 1943, was on the Old Hundred and S.P.S. football teams, rowed on a winning Shattuck crew, graduated in 1949, and went to Harvard, where he was a member of the Class of 1953.

'53—JOHN GRANVILLE WHITTLSEY died December 5, 1964. He was born in New York, May 15, 1934, and entered St. Paul's in 1949. In his Sixth Form year he was an assistant editor of the Horae and won the James Appleton Thayer Award for his contribution to the activities of the Dramatic Club. He majored in philosophy at Yale and after receiving a B.A. degree there in 1957 he spent three years as a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, two years in Okinawa and one at the Marine Corps Cold Weather Training Center in California. On completing his three years' service, he worked for the Bank of America, from which he transferred about a year before his death to the First Western Bank, with headquarters in San Francisco. He is survived by his father, Granville Whittlesey, Jr., and by his sisters, Ann Whittlesey Berthoin and Marietta Whittlesey.
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