# Alumni Horae

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Graduation, 1966, held for the first time on the north side of the Chapel (as seen from the cloister terrace).
Dear Alumni:

Since last writing to you we have all been saddened by the death of John Edmonds. His contributions to St. Paul’s School, over a period of most of his life, are beyond adequate description, but all of us know we are a stronger, better, and more sensitive school because of his strength, his affection and his depth of perception.

Fourteen years ago when I first came to St. Paul’s, one of the privileges accorded to me was John Edmonds’ friendship. A new Rector could have asked for no more gentle but firm understanding and appreciation. On several occasions we asked John to return to the School to help us rethink and reconsider various aspects of school life. Always he came, and always he came prepared to do his best by us. He was full of information about past activity here, clear in his mind about the values resident here, and yet never permitted his views to assume Olympian proportions which could deter further thought and impede honest investigation of the matter at hand. His was a free spirit, and he wanted us to have such freedom as he himself enjoyed and was responsibly sensitive to. His description of early beginnings of the Student Council opened doors to that invaluable institution in our life here. Being a participating sort of person, John never stood off side and suggested that we could think this or think that without getting involved. He threw himself into whatever he had at hand and gave it his noble best, modestly and yet most effectively.

One of his, and Temple’s, best contributions to us was his son and namesake. If one needs a sense of being trusted, that need is certainly filled to overflowing when parents, who know more and better about the School than almost anyone else, commit their son to our care and nurture.

All of us at the School are delighted to have Roger Drury (1932) as John Edmonds’ successor, and we have the feeling John Edmonds would enter our delight with enthusiasm. Few people know us better than the Roger Drurys, they having had three sons pass successfully through our doors in recent years.

Let me thank all who came to Anniversary. It was a great outpouring of friends, and as usual we were inspired by their presence here.

Faithfully yours,

Matthew M. Warren, Rector

June 18, 1966
A GOODLY HERITAGE
(The School in Action)

(Late in May I was asked to do an article on The School in Action for the Alumni Horae. Since this has been my last year at St. Paul’s I thought that it would be both more fruitful and more enjoyable to look at some of the changes that have been made here since I first came nine years ago. What follows, therefore, is an attempt to say something about those years.)

Perhaps it is presumptuous of one who has been in a place for so short a time to attempt an analysis of that place. Many others have been here longer and know more than I, but there are two factors that may justify me. First, I am interested in looking at the School as a Church School from a double inside stance, as a member of the community and as a member of the clergy; and second, I was, until June, the senior member of the regular teaching clergy.

When I made my second visit to SPS on the weekend of January 11-12, 1957, I had just been appointed a member of the History Department (my work in Sacred Studies was not to begin until 1961). During the round of conversations held that weekend, I heard one statement made several times by several persons: “St. Paul’s School is a self-consciously Christian school.”

I was intrigued by the statement but wasn’t quite sure what was meant by it. Did it mean that all the students and faculty at SPS were Christians? I already knew that this was not true, for I had been informed of the variety of religious beliefs and non-beliefs represented here. Was the statement made, then, because there was a Sacred Studies Department with five teaching clergy? Was it said because every day started with Chapel?

For some these may be important reasons for viewing SPS as “self-consciously” Christian, but I should want to look deeper than the facts of resident clergy and daily Chapel. If the statement is true in any demonstrable sense, then it should be reflected in the character of the life of the community.

On Anniversary weekend, 1966, an alumni put a question to me which ties into the above. He joined me on the path to the Upper and asked, “Is St. Paul’s still a Church School or has it lost its sense of the religious dimension of life, while clinging to a daily chapel requirement?”

To ask whether or not St. Paul’s is still a Church School is somewhat different from saying that it is a “self-consciously Christian school,” but it is to both of these points that I wish now to speak.

I came to St. Paul’s on September 14, 1957, after considerable publicity and discussion. Perhaps my very coming can be said to be the first big change in a decade that was to see many innovations in the life of the School, and it is, in part, through these changes that I can best discuss the above points.

The warm welcome extended by the
facult at our earlier meetings was
repeated, but this did not surprise me,
for I was fully aware of how little we
adults like unpleasantness. The real
test would come with the arrival of
the boys and during the weeks that
followed.

That first year was made unforget­
table by the almost overwhelming
positive response of the boys, and—
beyond their initial welcome—by the
easy way in which they shared their
most important feelings and concerns.
At the end of the first year I was con­
vinced that whether or not it was self­
conscious, there was a great deal of
Christianity at least residually pres­
ent.

The next eight years were to teach
many lessons, not the least of which is
the fact that however “self-con­
sciously Christian” a community may
be, and however conscious it may be
of itself as a Church School, it is still
populated with people, and so error
and sin (i.e. transgression of law) will
certainly be present. If, therefore, to
be “self-consciously Christian” meant
to be perfect or near-perfect in con­
duct, then I was early disabused of
that notion.

I was awed by the close personal
relationships which existed between
faculty and boys, even while I also saw
in these relationships a natural hos­
tility, if not open animosity. There
were those who loved the Chapel and
those who hated it. There were those
who loved athletics and those who
resented the time spent. There were
those who loved St. Paul’s and (oh,
heresy, heresy!) those who longed to
be elsewhere. There seemed to be a
tension between the boy who demon­
strated his desire to be elsewhere (and
here I am not talking about home­
sickness) and the School’s desire to
keep him. Sometimes the boy won
these bouts. He would adopt certain
anti-social forms of behaviour, and
expulsion would follow; or he might
deliberately (albeit unconsciously)
cause himself to fail academically and
lose his place in the School. Of course
there were others who simply asked
to be sent home. Most of the time,
however, the School won, through its
show of concern for the individual boy.

Earlier, I suggested that I would
look at the original statement, and
question it against the background of
changes that have occurred in the life
of the School. Let us look now at three
significant changes that have taken
place during the past decade. These
are in the areas of curriculum, dining
facilities, and dormitory arrangements.

In the school year 1957-58, there
was still a somewhat leisurely atmos­
phere at St. Paul’s, left over from the
immediate post-war years. College
pressure had not yet hit us and there
was still time for many things. With
the launching of Sputnik I, we began
to feel a certain insecurity: an edu­
cational crisis was in the making all
over the country. Even so, there
seemed little need to rush into a
“new” curriculum: curriculum change
had been discussed before Sputnik I
and was a live issue. Very gradually
over the next eight years, SPS made
significant changes in its curriculum
(and, of course, the end is not yet).

These revisions have been made in
Science, Mathematics, History and
Sacred Studies, to mention a few.
Part of the change was a general
tightening-up and a raising of standards, accompanied by an attempt to give the student more time for independent study. The students were clearly brighter than in earlier years and, therefore, more could be expected of them.

Change was and is necessary in order to keep pace with national educational goals. But great change does not come without sacrifice, and as the pace of life quickened on the academic side the people of the community seemed to have less and less time to relax together. A tightening-up for students inevitably meant a tightening-up for the faculty. Heavier reading assignments and more written work left the students less time for lengthy talk-sessions; more papers to grade and more reading of their own to do left less time for the faculty to relax in the evening with the boys.

The second important change in life here came about in gathering all the eating facilities under one roof. There is no need to doubt the sense or the necessity of this change, but again it could not be made without sacrifice. An easy relationship between faculty and boys is made possible, in part, by their eating together. With the introduction of two buffet or cafeteria meals a day, more often than not the faculty ate at a “faculty table,” and the boys reciprocated. Thus an important point of contact between master and boy was lost. Needless to say, there were exceptions to this, but it remained for us to find a new way to maintain close relationships without being forced or artificial about it.

Finally, “vertical housing” brought about a major change in the atmosphere and life of the School. There was much criticism (especially from some of the boys) when the system was begun in 1965-66, and there is still some, but let this be said: most of us who have lived as housemasters or groupmasters under both systems find the new system superior to the old. For example, life in the Upper is more civilized for all concerned. Responsible Sixth Form participation in the total life of the School is infinitely greater than the gay irresponsibility that marked life in the Upper previously. The chief criticism of the new system is that it prevents development of Form cohesiveness and perhaps leads to more cliques in the Sixth Form.

How far are we now from our original statement and question? Does one dare attempt an answer? Was St. Paul’s in 1957 a “self-consciously Christian community”?

In my judgment it was not then nor is it now, if by the phrase we mean a community in which most persons are aware of themselves as Christians, so that either good or bad conduct is measured by a Christian standard. Rather, in 1957, I discovered here a deep concern for other members of the community and for people outside. It was this concern that marked SPS as a Christian community. It was Christian, not because of daily Chapel or the number of clergy, but because it cared about others and it worshipped God. It should be said here that the caring for others became also an act of worship.

In 1966, the question whether or not SPS remains a Church School is important. Certainly the stepped-up
pace of life, the academic involvement which leaves us so little time for development of personal relationships, and the general changes of the past decade, all have a significant bearing on the question.

My judgment is this, that SPS remains a Church School, not in some 19th Century, stereotyped way, but as a challenge to all who come here to overcome in themselves the gap between belief and practice on the one hand, and belief and science on the other.

It may also be becoming a "self-consciously Christian" school, in that both students and faculty are increasingly asking themselves what it means to be a Church School and what is the difference between a Church School and a non-Church School. As we answer this question we are forced into a conscious recognition of our Christian heritage and I think into the recognition that something infinitely valuable would be lost if we gave up that heritage.

Ultimately, an answer to the question of the alumnus will rest on the degree to which we take seriously the irrational element of love. Wherever there is love, concern and a genuine attempt to understand each other, there is the Church. I am not greatly concerned with what label we give it, but only that it is there. In a world that has become increasingly impersonal, a school like St. Paul's has a unique opportunity to uphold the personal and also to give it greater meaning.

St. Paul's is not a Christian School in any limited or simple doctrinaire sense; but insofar as it seeks to induct its members into relationships where love becomes a possibility and is in evidence much of the time, it certainly is.

John T. Walker

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THE CHRISTMAS HOCKEY GAME—December 14, 1966

THIS YEAR’S Christmas Hockey Game will be played between SPS and Phillips Exeter Academy, in Madison Square Garden, New York City, on Wednesday, December 14, at 3:15 p.m.

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

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

Exeter is a strong competitor on the ice; this year’s game should be an exciting one.

Please reserve December 14—and make your plans to support our team and the Advanced Studies Program by attending the game.
SPRING SPORTS SUMMARY

Baseball

*SPS Team*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bishop Brandy</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concord High</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proctor</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(13 inn.)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berwick</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noble &amp; Greenough</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1st Team</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Won by Delphians</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd Team</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Won by Isthmians</td>
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</tbody>
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*Club Series*

SPS: 12—New Hampton: 7
SPS: 11—Tilton: 1
Middlesex: 5—SPS: 4
Groton: 9—SPS: 7
SPS: 4—Mount Hermon: 3
SPS: 7—Belmont Hill: 6

Lacrosse

*SPS Team*

<table>
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<th>Score</th>
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<td>SPS</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tufts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawrence</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holderness</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deerfield</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Winchendon</td>
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<td>Proctor</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
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*Club Series*

Won by Old Hundreds

Track

*SPS Team*

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<td>40</td>
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<td>SPS: 100½—Kimball Union</td>
<td>21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Concord High</td>
<td>61½</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tilton</td>
<td>86</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPS: 46</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>New Hampton</td>
<td>29½</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPS: 35</td>
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The Anniversary Meet was won by the Delphians

Tennis

*SPS Team*

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<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kimball Union</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andover</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>SPS</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Milton</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS: 7</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPS: 6—Gov. Dummer: 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>1st Team</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPS: 7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS: 58½—SPS: 58½</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Groton</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>6½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPS: 2½—SPS: 2½</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt. Hermon</td>
<td>5½</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPS: 2½—SPS: 2½</td>
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*Club Series*

Won by Delphians
Crew

On May 13, on the Turkey mile course, the Shattuck first and second crews, in that order, defeated Dartmouth’s second Freshman lightweights; and the Halcyon first and second defeated the Dartmouth second Freshman heavyweights, in that order.

On May 18, again over the Turkey mile course, the Halcyon first beat the Andover first; the Shattuck first beat the Andover second; the Halcyon third beat the Andover fourth; and the Shattuck third beat the Andover third. Unofficial course records were set three times during this clean sweep by SPS oarsmen, the best time of the afternoon being recorded by the first Halcyons in the last race of the day: 4:56 minutes.

On May 25, at Exeter, the Exeter first JV beat the Halcyon third; the Shattuck third beat Exeter’s second JV; the Halcyon fourth beat the Exeter third JV; and the Shattuck fourth beat the Exeter fourth JV.

In the Worcester Regatta, on May 28, the Halcyon first gave St. Paul’s its second victory in the twenty-year history of the event. (A Shattuck crew won in 1955.) The order of finish of the first crews was: Halcyon, Kent, Andover, Tabor, Shattuck, St. John’s, Springfield Tech. The second crews finished: Kent, Tabor, Shattuck, Halcyon, Andover, Springfield Tech, St. John’s.

On Anniversary, the Halcyons won the first, second, third, fourth and seventh crew races; the Shattucks, the fifth and sixth crew races. The Halcyons won the Dole Cup.

REPORT FROM HENLEY

The 1966 Henley Royal Regatta saw a notable performance by this year’s Halcyon Crew. This is the third visit SPS eights have made to Henley. The earlier entries were in 1954 and 1960. The latter trip, and this year’s, were made possible by a fund established by Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Schley in 1957, to foster contacts between our country and other English-speaking lands.

The Alumni Horae is happy to present below an account sent us by Austin D. Higgins, for whom the 1966 races at Henley climaxed two years of coaching the SPS first crews. We note that Mr. Higgins stays modestly silent about his success in the art of coaching from a bicycle on a Thames River tow-path. He says enough, however, to show knowledgeable readers that both this crew and its coaching have been of very high note in the ninety-six year history of rowing at St. Paul’s.

The Halcyon Crew, which scored a signal success at the Interscholastic Regatta at Worcester, arrived in England on Sunday, June 19th, and went to quarters in the village of Wargrave, about five miles south of Henley, on the Berkshire side of the Thames. The remainder of the day was spent in catching up on lost sleep and checking the shell and equipment, which had been sent on ahead.

On Monday we came down to Hen-
Halecyon crew finishing \( \frac{3}{4} \) length ahead of Eton, in Princess Elizabeth Cup semi-finals, Henley, July 2, 1966.
ley in force, and suddenly there it all was: the rafts; the boat tents striped and gleaming; the stacked oars and sleek shells; the Leander Club; Henley Bridge; Phyllis Court wreathed in roses; and the River: the booms, the punts, Temple Island, Remenham Barrier, Fawley, and Stewards—a great sight.

That morning we began to practice in earnest, putting in seventeen miles on the water and trying to overcome the sluggishness that besets any crew in a strange country after a night flight from America.

By and large, we made good use of that first week, despite classic English weather—rain and stiff winds, punctuated by brief periods of sunlight—and by Saturday we had rowed some eighty miles and were well settled in. In brushes on the river, there had been ups and downs. On Wednesday we rowed the course in excellent time, and were elated. Then, shortly afterwards, we raced to the Barrier with Jesus College (approximately a two-minute-long sprint), were whipped by two lengths and depressed. On Thursday we rowed the course with the Harvard 150’s, who were heavily favored for the Thames Cup, losing to them by only ¾ of a length, and were set up again. So it went all week; periods of fine rowing when the boat was moving well, interspersed with lapses into sluggishness.

On Saturday evening the members of the Eton crew were our guests for dinner at the Leander Club, joined by the Rector and Mrs. Warren, the Eton coaches, and our hosts in War-

grave, Mr. and Mrs. Marryat. Sunday morning, we went over to Eton for lunch, where the boys found English public school hospitality very much to their liking.

On Monday we had our last long row, tapering off on Tuesday before the first race Wednesday afternoon (June 29). By a strange quirk of fate, we had drawn for that race St. Paul’s School of London, several times winners of the Princess Elizabeth Cup in past years, but fortunately we were able to beat them easily in 7:01.

On Thursday (June 30) our opponents were Windsor Grammar School, who were also no match for us, and we again won easily in 7:08.

Friday morning (July 1), however, produced a superb race with Washington-Lee High School, in which we started slowly, trailed at the Barrier and at Fawley, but came on to win by ½ length in 7:03. This was by all odds the most exciting race of the morning, and by afternoon we were the only American crew left in our event. Kent having bowed to Eton in a well-rowed race, it was our turn to face the Etonians on Saturday morning (July 2).

This race, too, was a heart-stopper. Eton led by a length at Fawley, and it was not until the mile and one-eighth mark that we caught them and pulled ahead, to win by ¾ length in 7:03.

Thus we achieved the finals, in which on Saturday afternoon we met the finest schoolboy crew I have ever seen. Emanuel School produced this year an eight superior to most of our college freshman crews, beating us by
1 2/3 lengths in 6:55 (two seconds faster than the time which won the Thames Challenge Cup for Harvard), and so returned the Princess Elizabeth Cup to England.

When all is said and done, we had a great row over here, and while we will come home perhaps not covered with glory, certainly we were spattered with it, and the English schoolboy crews will not soon forget us.

Austin D. Higgins

Boating
Bow G. C. Wheelwright
2 J. R. Clark
3 A. B. Cook, 2d
4 D. S. Ransmeier, Capt.
5 J. S. Wheelwright
6 J. W. Dayton, 3d
7 A. B. Roberts
Stroke D. Drury
Cox R. C. Dale, Jr.

Substitutes
P. F. King, P. T. Meyer

S.P.S. APPOINTMENT CALENDAR FOR 1967

Publication of a daily appointment calendar will be resumed at the School, after a lapse of several years. This calendar book, sponsored by the boys of the Library Association, will be available in December, in time for use as Christmas gifts.

Alumni will take particular interest in the fact that many of the twenty-four full page photographs illustrating the calendar will feature buildings, places and events of the past.

THE 1966 GRADUATION ADDRESS

There follows the text of the Address delivered at St. Paul’s School, June 12, 1966, by the Hon. Frank R. Kenison, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New Hampshire.

You know, and I must not forget, that a commencement speaker is a most forgettable character. Graduation for the Sixth Formers is a “high day,” as the Rector has so aptly phrased it, and this is an added reason why the speaker should not make it a long day. He will not. Brevity will prevail. Furthermore, your speaker confesses at the outset that he appears in the role of an amateur conversationalist and not as an expert. There is a certain wry satisfaction in admitting this deficiency when one recalls that an expert has been defined as a person who avoids all the small errors as he sweeps on to the grand fallacy.

This is a day for congratulations. We shall not follow the example of the English barrister addressing the young men who were about to be called to the Bar for the practice of law. With typical English restraint, he said to them:
“I wish you all the success you deserve.” Then, thinking that perhaps he had not said enough, he added a second sentence, which was: “I am sure you will have it.” Then, thinking he had said too much, he added the third and final sentence: “I hope that that thought will not depress too many of you.” On the contrary, today we congratulate you without restriction or reservation.

In 1966 we find that we are faced with new responsibilities and new burdens which have in no way diminished the old ones. Students, faculty and parents are operating in a changed and changing society which bears little resemblance to the conditions that existed thirty-five years ago. There seems to be just a little more turmoil, an added amount of confusion and an increased measure of uncertainty. Nevertheless if we look at the whole spectrum, the student today, by and large, is more articulate, more knowledgeable and probably more concerned about social problems than was true in the past. This is not an ingratiating statement made on a pleasant June day but rather an honest conviction that the student of today has these attributes in greater measure than his predecessors. This is not to say that those who have gone before were unconcerned about social conditions, but it is to say that youth today appears to have a more acute awareness of evils that result from discrimination and injustice and the denial of equal opportunities.

At no time in the Twentieth Century have we seen so many young men and women who have sought to be a functioning part of the society in which they live. The Peace Corps is only one example of organizations in which youth has demonstrated not only a desire but an ability to make an immediate, concrete and effective contribution toward a solution of some of the problems that trouble mankind. The student today not only thinks about the society in which he lives, but wants to be an effective participant in its improvement.

We can point to excesses and cite instances in which youth on the campus or in the street has attempted to “take over.” But these are the exceptions and they do not represent the great majority of graduating students at the secondary and college level today. Although the student in 1966 has a more acute sense of injustice than his predecessor and greater knowledge, and at times greater maturity, we should remember that every educational institution must be the master in its own house.

Independence of thought, criticism of existing conditions and the right to protest and dissent are an integral part of our democratic heritage. They have been and will continue to be protected and enhanced in the years ahead. But neither the faculty nor the parents nor the public can afford the luxury of allowing youth to determine all the ground rules of conduct and to ignore lapses in their reasonable enforcement. This is not a benevolent dictatorship at any level, it is only a recognition of a truth long established that with each freedom there is a counterbalancing responsibility. Independence of thought does not always carry with it independence of action in disregard of the equal rights of one’s neighbor. The right to protest by speeches, writings, parades,
marches and other demonstrations does not extend to and does not include arson, riot, assault and destruction of property.

Advice not requested is frequently advice rejected. If it is true that education is a slow transitional process from cocksure ignorance to thoughtful uncertainty, the student might take a moment to ask himself a pertinent question. The question is: Could I be wrong? This prevents rashness, induces tolerance and frequently results in a thoughtful reappraisal. Whether the student does this often, depends on the point in the scale at which he has arrived, between cocksure ignorance at one end and thoughtful uncertainty at the other. If the student is to be honest with himself he knows that each one is an individual and a little bit different from each one of his colleagues. He knows, even if he prefers not to admit it, that some are like wheelbarrows, they need to be pushed; some are like canoes, in which a paddle is a handy tool; some are like kites, without a string they fly away; some are like a good watch, open-faced, pure metal, quietly busy, accurate and full of good works. You will note that we are not saying that you are wrong, we are only suggesting that on occasion you put the question to yourself. Remember, faculty and parents have their problems too, but they have found this to be a helpful question to ask.

It has been said before but it bears repetition, whatever you do, wherever you go, and whatever becomes your final vocation and avocation, there is one quality that you ought to nurture constantly. It is a quality which makes life more bearable, social relations more palatable, and is appreciated greatly by those who come in contact with it. Humility is that quality. It is a hallmark of a liberal education; a source of inspiration to the less successful; and an almost indispensable part of greatness. It is more than superficial modesty and is an absolutely essential ingredient of rational tolerance. You will find it often among famous athletes, poets (Shelley called them the unacknowledged legislators of the world) philosophers, captains of industry and among teachers, who in my opinion practice one of the noblest professions of all. You may think of humility as a faraway thing floating in the wispy clouds of theory, but it is here and it is real and you should use it. Browning reminded us that our reach should exceed our grasp, but humility should be your close companion for each.

By way of contrast and for a change of pace, let us turn for a moment to that repetitive lady, the late Gertrude Stein. She, of course, was not a model that your English professors will recommend as a good example of the simple declarative sentence, but she did have the ability to make nonsense out of sense and, what is even more rare, the ability to do it vice versa. The following statement attributed to her, although its source has not been fully established, will illustrate one aspect of education:

"Education is thought about, and as it is thought about, it is being done. It is being done in the way it is thought about, which is not true of almost anything. Almost anything is not done in the way it is thought about, but education is. It is done in the way it is thought about, and that is the reason so much of it is done in New England and Switzerland. There is an extra-
ordinary amount of it done in New England and Switzerland, education that is. In New England they have done it, they do it, they will do it, and they do it every way in which education can be thought about . . . I find education everywhere, and in New England it is everywhere. It is thought about everywhere in America, everywhere: But only in New England is it done as much as it is thought about, and that is saying a great deal.” [Now we come to the final sentence which may be more meaningful than appears at first glance.] “They do it so much in New England, that they even do it more than it is thought about.”

What this repetitive lady is saying in effect is that every educational institution, whether in New England or elsewhere, must constantly reappraise its methods and objectives unless it continues to act as a matter of routine and habit. This has been done at St. Paul’s School.

I do not know what St. Paul’s means to you. Coming from what a magazine article recently referred to as the “vaguely seedy capital” of Concord, perhaps I am not qualified to discuss the matter. Parenthetically, I enjoyed the comment on this article that was made by either a student or a member of the faculty. He said in effect that if you do not have very much to say but say the same thing in three or four different ways and then repeat it three or four times, there is a possibility that some reader will think the writer had something to say, even though in fact he did not. But I do know what St. Paul’s means to the thinking public generally. It is a school that has traditions and respects them but has its foundation firmly anchored in the Twentieth Century. It is a school which has not been afflicted with the crippling fear of change but makes progressive innovations to meet a need and not to conform to a passing educational fancy. It is a school which is not afraid to engage in educational endeavors that benefit the whole state, as the Advanced Studies Program has successfully demonstrated. It is a school which takes pride in building character and confidence, as well as producing excellence in education.

What was said of a great educational institution in England may be paraphrased for St. Paul’s School:

“Through all the changes, greater than the traditions gathered round her, wiser than the prejudices she has outgrown, saved ever by the new blood coursing through her veins as strongly as the waters underneath her walls, still young in heart and ineffaceable in beauty, [St. Paul’s School] lives, sharing her treasures ungrudgingly with those who seek them, her spirit with those that understand.” This is what I believe St. Paul’s School should mean to you.

I should like to conclude with the thought expressed by the late Mr. Justice Frankfurter more than a decade ago in an article he wrote in the New York Times magazine section. In speaking about a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, he said: “He did not assume his position. He fulfilled it.” There is not a greater compliment which could be paid to anyone, whatever his position in life may be, than this. It is my hope and likewise my belief that you too will not assume your position in society, but fulfill it.
PRIZES AND DIPLOMAS, 1966

Dickey Prizes

FIRST FORM

English:  
David Bruce Sampson

Latin:  
Arthur Chien-Chung Tung

Manual Arts:  
Samuel Ross Foertmeyer

Arithmetic:  
Arthur Chien-Chung Tung

History and Science:  
Arthur Chien-Chung Tung

SECOND FORM

English:  
Richard Halifax Parrot

Latin:  
Nathaniel Thoreau Wheelwright

French:  
George Gardiner McAnerney, Jr.

German:  
Craig Johnson Macrae

Spanish:  
Anderson Gratz Thomas

Mathematics:  
George Gardiner McAnerney, Jr.

Science:  
Peter Farnum Culver

THIRD FORM

English:  
Peter Lewis Walsh

Latin:  
Patrick-Philippe Moffett

Greek:  
Patrick-Philippe Moffett

French:  
Peter Adams Garland, Jr.

German:  
Charles Robbins Bradshaw

Spanish:  
Gregory Holland Vail

Ancient History-Sacred Studies:  
Charles Seribner, 3d

Art:  
David Kemp Coombs

Mathematics:  
Daniel Yuen Leong

Physical Science:  
Edmund Lansdowne Resor

FOURTH FORM

English:  
Richard Duncan Ryckman King

Latin:  
James Ewing Walker, Jr.

Greek:  
Lee Alan Kidder

French:  
Cameron Forbes Kerry

German:  
David William Sayward

Spanish:  
Lee Alan Kidder

European History:  
William Barney Barker

Public Affairs:  
Daniel Rhodes Barney

Mathematics:  
Lee Alan Kidder

Physical Science:  
Stephen Harry Bandeian

Physics:  
Mark Edwin Andrews, 3d

Biology:  
Robin Daniel Kibuka

Chemistry:  
Christos Alexopoulos

FIFTH FORM

Sacred Studies:  
Thomas Wight Beale

English:  
Charles Chevreux Heckscher

Latin:  
Richard Hale Andrews, Jr.

Greek:  
Avery DeLano Andrews, 3d

French:  
Charles Chevreux Heckscher

German:  
Stephen Kilbourn Barker

Russian:  
Avery DeLano Andrews, 3d

Spanish:  
William Ward Richardson

American History:  
Paul Lovejoy Hudson, Jr.

Public Affairs:  
Charles Chevreux Heckscher
Mathematics:
Kaoruhiko Suzuki

Advanced Chemistry:
John Brougher Landes

Physical Science:
Kaoruhiko Suzuki

Advanced Physics:
William Hayward Rogers, 3d

Testimonials

FIRST FORM
First Testimonials
David Bruce Sampson
Arthur Chien-Chung Tung

SECOND FORM
Second Testimonials
Steven Julian Crandall
Craig Johnson Macrae
Alexander McCamant Stewart
Anderson Gratz Thomas
Charles Havemeyer Wagner

First Testimonials
Thomas Alan Bedford
Peter Farnum Culver
John Jeffries Martin
George Gardiner McAnerney, Jr.
Richard Halifax Parrot
Nathaniel Thoreau Wheelwright

THIRD FORM
Second Testimonials
Byron Locke Besse
Charles Robbins Bradshaw
Robert Bell Deford, 3d
William Reynolds Dickinson, 3d
Michael Basil Livanos
Conway Rulon-Miller, Jr.
Livingston Delafield Sutro

First Testimonials
Thierry Charles Jean Marie Fouquet
Peter Adams Garland, Jr.
Patrick-Philippe Moffett
Robert Andrews Reath, Jr.
Edmund Lansdowne Resor
Charles Scribner, 3d
Hugh MacColl Taylor
William Howard Woodward

FOURTH FORM
Second Testimonials
Mark Edwin Andrews, 3d
Dean Hamilton Auslander
Francis Brockholst Cutting

FIRST Testimonials
Richard Mortimer Furlaud, Jr.
Stephen Childs Hoy
Cameron Forbes Kerry
Benjamin Patton Maguire
Jonathan Christopher McCall
David William Sayward
Karl Beckwith Smith, 3d
Roy Edward Thurston
James Ewing Walker, Jr.
Sumner Horton Waters, Jr.
James Mark Woodward

SECOND Testimonials
Stephen Harry Bandeian
Daniel Rhodes Barney
Richard Duncan Ryckman King

First Testimonial With Honor
Lee Alan Kidder

FIFTH FORM
Second Testimonials
Avery DeLano Andrews, 3d
Richard Hale Andrews, Jr.
Stephen Kilbourn Barker
Dickerman Hollister, Jr.
Paul Lovejoy Hudson, Jr.
Alexander Buchanan Vance Johnson
Michael Klosson
Sekison Shih Tsung Lu
Augustus Kountze Oliver, 2d
Chris Jon Pleatsikas
Carey Rathbone Rodd
Neil Campbell Stevens
Charles Crosby Storer

First Testimonials
Thomas Wight Beale
Carder William Hunt
John Brougher Landes
William Hayward Rogers, 3d
James Pickett Seward
Kaoruhiko Suzuki

First Testimonial With Honor
Charles Chevreux Heckscher
Diplomas

William Albert Ambrose, with honors in Chemistry
Jans Christian Appel, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, American History, and Biology
Jonathan Lockwood Barney
Bruce George Cuthbert Bayne, with honors in Advanced European History
Andre Smolianinoff Bishop, with honors in French
John Halit Brown, with honors in French and American History
Winthrop Noyes Brown
David Alan Caney
Curtis Randall Carleton
Bruce Edward de Gouveia Carter
James Francis Cavanagh, 2d
John Carsten Chapin, Jr., with honors in Sacred Studies
Lincoln Cheng
George Meyer Cheston
William Allan Clagborn
Hugh Roberts Clark
Jeffrey Rawle Clark
Roy Flemister Coppedge, 3d
Jere Leonard Cudd
Richard Colgate Dale, Jr.
Owen Laurence Daniels
John Wilson Dayton, 3d, with honors in Chemistry
Eric Lee Derrickson
Edmund O'Brien DeSantis
Daniel Hatheway Donovan, with honors in Art History
Frederick Rogers Drayton, 3d
Daniel Drury, with honors in Physics
Richard Bache Duane, 3d
Jeffrey Titus Eastment
Johnston Livingston Evans
John Benbow Ferguson
Gordon Grand, 3d
Charles Scribner Grant, Jr.
Lawrence Harvey Guthrie
John Peabody Monks Higgins, with honors in Spanish
James David Hopkins, 3d
Ralph Hornblower, 3d, with honors in Sacred Studies

William Mitchell Jackson
Robert Bruce Johnston
Richard Albert Kenworthy, 4th, with honors in Greek
Perry Firestone King, with honors in Sacred Studies and English
Jose Luis Larrondo, with honors in Spanish
Thomas Nalle Lea
George Nelson Lindsay, Jr.
Norman Macbeth, 3d
Steven Bela Magyar, with honors in Advanced European History
Daniel Newhall Maxwell, with honors in Greek
Mark Disston Mayer, with honors in Mathematics
Peter Thaw Meyer
Eugene Maxwell Moore, 3d
William Singer Moorhead, 3d, with honors in Latin
Robert Earl King Morrill
Martin Foote Oppenheimer
John Gilman Ordway, 3d
Paul Franklin Perkins, 3d
James Lee Phillips, Jr.
Denis Sirera Ransmeier
Thomas McTyceire Sparre Raysor, Jr.
Raymond Emerson Riggs
Andrew Bayard Roberts
William Lippinecott Rulon-Miller
Arthur Mason Saltus
William Guthrie Sayen
Richard Blackwell Seely, with honors in English, German, and Russian
George Edward Sinkinson, 3d
Daniel Richard Sortwell, 3d
Edward Louis Spencer
George James Stewart, Jr., with honors in Latin
William Wood Strathers, 3d
Timothy Hugh Venn
Alexander Meldrum Wall
Christopher William Warntz
George Carey Wheelwright
Joseph Storer Wheelwright
Richard Warren Woodville
Diplomas Cum Laude

John Stewart Dalrymple, 3d, with honors in Sacred Studies and Greek
John Rousmaniere Gordon, with honors in English
Bruce William Klein, Jr., with honors in Mathematics and Art History
Christopher John Otto Komor, with honors in Sacred Studies and French
Rodney Wood McKee, with honors in Mathematics
Lawrence Vail Mowell, Jr., with honors in English, Spanish, and American History
William Lyon Pardee, with honors in Advanced European History, Mathematics, and Physics
Thomas Elliot Ross, with honors in Greek, German, and Russian
David Emerson Scarbrough, with honors in Sacred Studies and Philosophy
Christopher Fleming Stouffer
Thomas Winthrop Streeter, 3d, with honors in Mathematics and Advanced Physics
Lawrence Peters Terrell, with honors in English, Philosophy, French, English History, and
Public Affairs
Garretson Beckman Trudeau, with honors in English and English History
Robert Brown Woodward, Jr., with honors in Mathematics

Leading the Form of 1966 in the Anniversary parade, left to right: R. B. Seely, Form Agent; W. S. Moorhead, President; N. Gagarin, Vice-President; J. T. Benson, Jr., Secretary (between Moorhead and Gagarin).
Diploma Magna Cum Laude

Alfred Michel Ajami, with honors in English, Latin, German, Russian, American History, Advanced Chemistry, and Biology

John Todd Benson, Jr., with honors in Sacred Studies, Latin, German, and Public Affairs

David Marshall Dunford, with honors in English, Spanish, American History, Mathematics, Advanced Chemistry, and Advanced Physics

Frederick Hemsley Gillmore, Jr., with honors in Sacred Studies, French, and Mathematics

Christopher Dion Hoy, with honors in Sacred Studies, Philosophy, English, American History, Mathematics, Advanced Chemistry, and Advanced Physics

Diploma Summa Cum Laude

Nicholas Gagarin, with honors in Sacred Studies, English, French, Mathematics, and Advanced Physics

The Cum Laude Society

Alfred Michel Ajami
Thomas Wight Beale
John Todd Benson, Jr.
David Marshall Dunford
Nicholas Gagarin
Frederick Hemsley Gillmore, Jr.
John Rousmaniere Gordon
Charles Chevreux Heckscher
Christopher Dion Hoy

Prizes

The Frazier Prize:
  Stephen Kilbourn Barker
The Hugh Camp Cup:
  Alfred Michel Ajami
The Howe Music Prize:
  Daniel Newhall Maxwell
The Oakes Greek Prize:
  Charles Chevreux Heckscher
The Spanhoofd German Prize:
  Avery DeLano Andrews, 3d
The Charles and Benjamin Cheney Goodwin Classics Prize:
  Alfred Michel Ajami
The Sixth Form of 1873 Prize for the best English Composition:
  Lawrence Peters Terrell
The Ambassador Grouse Prize:
  Christopher Dion Hoy

The Pelican Medal:
  Editor-in-Chief—
  Alfred Michel Ajami
  Business Manager—
  Richard Colgate Dale, Jr.
The Ellsworth Greenley Prize:
  Lincoln Cheng
The John Hargate Medal:
  Nicholas Gagarin
The James Appleton Thayer Medal:
  Andre Smolianinoff Bishop
  George Nelson Lindsay, Jr.
The Ambassador Duke Spanish Prize:
  Lawrence Vail Mowell, Jr.
The Malbone French Prize:
  Charles Chevreux Heckscher
The Medal for Russian Studies:
  Alfred Michel Ajami
ALUMNI HORAE

The Charles Samuel Bayles Evans Latin Prize:
Alfred Michel Ajami

The Joseph Houland Coit Medal:
Nicholas Gagarin

The Vanderpoel Science Prize:
Alfred Michel Ajami

The Whipple Medal:
John Todd Benson, Jr.

The Drum Latin Prize:
Charles Scribner, 3d

The Keep History Prizes:
American History—
William Hayward Rogers, 3d

English History—
Lawrence Peters Terrell

The Horae Editor's Medal:
Andre Smolianinof Bishop
Perry Firestone King

The Margaret Wood Schlich Prize:
John Benbow Ferguson

The Hackett Prize:
Lawrence Peters Terrell

The Charles Sigourney Knox Memorial Cup:
Nicholas Gagarin

The Ferguson Scholarships:
IV Form—
Lee Alan Kidder
V Form—
Charles Chevreux Heckscher

The Benjamin Rush Toland Prize:
Ralph Hornblower, 3d

The Rector's Medal:
William Allan Claghorn

The School Medal:
Alfred Michel Ajami

The President's Medal:
William Singer Moorhead, 3d

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

1966
August 6, Saturday . . . . . . . . Advanced Studies Program ends
September 20, Tuesday . . . . . . New boys arrive
September 21, Wednesday . . . . . . Old boys return
October 14, Friday through
October 16, Sunday
October 15, Saturday . . . . . . Parents' Day
November 13, Wednesday (early a.m.) through
November 27, Sunday
December 3, Saturday . . . . . . College Board Examinations
December 14, Wednesday . . . . . . End of Autumn Term

Hockey: The Phillips Exeter Acad.
(Madison Square Garden)

1967
January 3, Tuesday . . . . . . Beginning of Winter Term
January 25, Wednesday . . . . . . Conversion of St. Paul
February 19, Sunday . . . . . . Confirmation
March 16, Thursday . . . . . . End of Winter Term
April 4, Tuesday . . . . . . Beginning of Spring Term
June 2, Friday . . . . . . Hundred and Twelfth Anniversary
June 3, Saturday . . . . . . Graduation
June 11, Sunday . . . . . .
DICK WHALEN RETIRES

THOSE who have seen boxing at St. Paul’s rise to a pitch of popularity where it all but swamps the facilities each winter, might forget that it had the status of an “extra,” when Dick Whalen came to give lessons on an individual basis in 1933. Now that he is retiring, a backward look discloses the measure of his achievement.

Harold E. Whalen had boxed professionally through much of New England. He was brought to the School by Dr. Drury, in the belief that some boys would be willing to pay extra for boxing lessons if given the opportunity. The belief proved sound; and the man, well chosen.

After two years, the Horae Scholasticae reported that “through the efforts of Mr. Whalen, boxing has become much improved and is becoming a recognized sport.” The war put an increased emphasis on physical fitness, and the School moved “Mr. Whalen” to the regular payroll so that boxing would be open to everyone. Year by year since then participation has grown until, recently, there have been forty to forty-five boys boxing each winter as a full-time sport.

For a time, the School boxed Andover in two exhibition meets each year and consistently overwhelmed the opponents; then, after Andover dropped the sport from its program, St. Paul’s began putting on an annual exhibition of its own, late in the Winter Term.

Somewhere along the years, the “Mr.” was lost, along with the “Harold Edward.” “Dick” it has been ever since.

When the new gym was opened for use in the fall of 1958, it was evident that someone was needed to take charge of the training room. Who but Dick Whalen? He had had some experience along this line, both at the School and previously, so as a refresher he now enrolled in the Rhode Island Trainers’ Clinic and worked by special arrangement in the Dartmouth College training room during their pre-season football practice. In this area of training he made his great contribution to the School athletic program as a whole, his work increasing in importance when a full SPS schedule was developed.
It should be remembered, too, that besides his work as boxing coach and trainer, for a dozen years he coached the third Isthmian baseball team.

SPS boys by the score have passed under his eye and experienced his wonderful capacity for understanding. "What Dick is really known for," The Pelican recently wrote, "is his constant friendly advice and guidance to all who seek it. It is this that makes him so well respected with the boys."

Remembering the roaring tribute of applause that greeted Dick at the flagpole prize-giving on Anniversary this June, who would doubt it? Who would not join in wishing all happiness in his retirement to a man who for thirty-three years has given so freely of himself and his time to the boys of St. Paul's?

MEMORIAL FLOWERS

At last word, the following dates remained open for memorial flowers in the Chapel for the coming school year: September 25, October 23, November 6, February 26, March 12 and May 7.

For memorial flowers in the Chantry, all Sundays are open except October 16, January 8 and March 12.

ALUMNI MEETING AT YALE

The annual meeting of the St. Paul's School Alumni Association at Yale was held on Monday, May 2, in New Haven. For several years, the meeting has been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., but this year it was at Branford College, in the hope that more would attend if the meeting place were closer to most of the colleges. As it turned out, attendance was much better this year than last—a fact for which the presence of the Rector may partly account.

After dinner in the Branford dining room, everyone adjourned to the common room where President W. Montague Downs, '62, called the meeting to order at 7 p. m. and presided over election of next year's officers. Those elected were Richard A. Tilghman, Jr., '63, President, and James A. Humphreys, III, '64, Secretary.

President Downs then called on Mr. Warren. After talking briefly about such developments at School as vertical housing, the Hargate renovation, the new sports program, faculty changes and the changes in the Lower School, he brought up a matter of great importance to St. Paul's and its future with Yale, namely that in the past three years the number of St. Paul's boys admitted to Yale has steadily declined. This year only seven were admitted, and none
was given a place on the waiting-list. Never before has the admission record at Yale been so discouraging.

Several of the alumni raised the possibility that the change in admission committee administration might have something to do with the drastic reduction in number this year, but Mr. Warren added that the trouble might lie in St. Paul's itself. However, he stressed that it is very hard to know exactly what the colleges are looking for. He was to have a meeting with President Kingman Brewster the following morning, in which he hoped to discover some causes of the problem, so that the School could start to work on overcoming them.

At approximately 8:30, the meeting was adjourned, with the question of college admissions still very much in the air.

Those attending the meeting were:

SPS 1962
Daniel P. Barbiero
W. Montague Downs
Andrew S. Gagarin
John F. Kerry
Edward B. Smith, Jr.
John R. Whitman

SPS 1963
John E. Groman
Richard A. Tilghman, Jr.

SPS 1964
James P. Chubb
James A. Humphreys, III
Frederic H. Morris
Nicholas W. Newbold

Charles P. Stevenson, Jr.
Stephen E. Wilmer

SPS 1965
Edmund Bartlett, III
Jonathan H. Elkus
Gustavus W. Hobbs, IV
Robert P. Howard, Jr.
Timothy P. Kuhn
Richard H. B. Livingston
Wilkes McClave, III
David B. H. Martin, Jr.
Charles P. Resor
Arnold Welles
Henry J. Wheelwright, Jr.
Dudley P. Whitney
Michael Ta-ho Yang

Richard A. Tilghman, Jr., Secretary

CHANGE IN PRICES OF S.P.S. CHAIRS

WORD WAS received by the Horae too late for inclusion in the Spring Issue that, effective July 1, the cost of the S.P.S. chair with black arms will be $32; with cherry arms, $33. These changes are due to recent price increases made by the manufacturer in Gardner, Mass.
ACCEPTANCES AND REGISTRATIONS FOR ANNIVERSARY 1966

1938

Porter, H. B.
Richards, R. S., Jr.
Richmond, T. M.
Saylor, R. W., Jr.
Taylor, P. B.

1939

Van Vleck, E. J.
Werner, E., 2nd

1940

Wheeler, W. F., Jr.
White, B. M., Jr.
Young, R. W., Jr.

1941

Rager, W. B., Jr.

1942

Bowler, R. B., 3rd
Kellogg, S.

1943

Edmonds, J. B., Jr.
Wright, P. F.

1944

Britton, P. B.
Burke, N. R.
Delavan, W. H., Jr.
Drury, T.

1945

Hatch, J. S.
Higgitt, A. G.
Jackson, R. M., Jr.
Loomis, H. C.
Pell, P. J.
Potter, F. E., Jr.
Richardson, D. P.

1946

Van Dusen, M. H.
Wainwright, J. M.

1947

Achilles, S. H.
Chapin, C. K.
Drury, G.
Hecksher, P. F.
Macdonald, D. L.
Peltz, G. M., F.
Ross, R. S., Jr.

1948

Adams, A. L.
Gromay, J. E.
Miller, G. R.
Patton, J. P.

1949

Tilghman, R., Jr.
Wright, W. M., 3rd

1950

Bailey, R. C.
Evered, C. D.
Johnston, M. A.
Owen, J. C., 3rd

1951

Pell, H. N., Jr.
Roberts, J. L.
Shepard, R. S. W.
Staples, J. W.

1952

Bresner, L. L., 3rd
Chace, A. B., Jr.
Cheston, R., 3rd
Coxe, R. W.
Ekunday, D. C.

1953

Elkus, J. H.
Gibbons, J. C.
Hall, R. L.
Hobbs, G. W., 4th
Kauders, R. F.
Kahn, T. P.

1954

Martin, D. B. H., Jr.
Morgan, R., Jr.
Otis, S. C., Jr.
Parshall, D. B.
Reath, H. E., Jr.
Rice, J. W.

1955

Roberts, I. W., 2nd
Roussavoli, G. H.
Silliman, R. M.
Terrell, A. J., D.
Twining, P. P.

1956

Tsalamas, P. T.
Wedewicz, P. E., Jr.
Wells, A.
Wheelwright, J. H.
Whitman, S. W., R..
THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was called to order by the President, John P. Humes, '39, in Memorial Hall on Saturday, June 4th, at 12:10 p.m.

The Reverend Matthew M. Warren, Rector, called for a moment of silence for all alumni and former faculty members who had died during the past year, and offered a prayer.

The President welcomed the alumni and guests, members of the Form of 1966, and three former presidents of the Association, Ranald H. Macdonald, '11, Rowland Stebbins, Jr., '27, and Colton P. Wagner, '37.

The Secretary, Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, called the roll of Reunion Forms, members of the earliest Forms present being Martin P. Parks, '95; George C. Shelby, '96, E. Pomeroy Staats and Frank J. Sulloway of the Form of 1900.

One member of the School faculty was elected an honorary member of the Association this year, having been at the School for five years: namely, Mr. Rafael Fuster.

The Treasurer, David L. Hopkins, Jr., '46, gave the following report:

Treasurer's Report

Following the close of our fiscal year ended September 30, 1965, the Alumni Association forwarded a check to the School amounting to $90,000, representing net income of the Association for the year. Our gross income was $124,244, versus $110,076 for the year before, and our expenses were $34,418, against $36,145, leaving a net of $89,826, as opposed to $76,319.

Investment income for the year amounted to $2,024, compared with $2,394 in fiscal 1964. Our investments at year-end had a book value of $55,291, and a market value of $79,187.

Lawrence Hughes, '43, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, reported that as of June 3, the 1966 Fund had received $112,619 from 1,923 contributors, as compared to $92,022 from 1,894 contributors at this time a year ago. The 25th Anniversary Form, 1941, had so far given $11,509, from 49 contributors, surpassing its $25,000 goal by $8,414; and the 50th Anniversary Form, 1916, had given $1,376, from 32 contributors. Included in the total of the 1966 Fund to date were gifts of stock amounting to $19,340; matched gifts, $8,825; and In Memoriam gifts, $4,345.

The President then read the following resolution:

WHEREAS, John B. Edmonds, of the Form of 1919, died suddenly on March 28, 1966; and
E. Calvert Cheston, '38, and John P. Humes, '39, the new and the retiring presidents of the Alumni Association.
WHEREAS he served as Editor of the Alumni Horae from 1952 until the time of his death; and

WHEREAS, by his devotion to the School and by his rare talent and good judgment in editing the Horae he contributed to the Alumni Association far beyond our ability to thank him,

NOW, THEREFORE, be it hereby resolved that the Executive Committee of the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School, on behalf of all alumni of the School, sadly records the death of John B. Edmonds, a fine and loyal friend and a dedicated and able editor and educator, whose presence among us will be greatly missed, and

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Secretary be and he hereby is directed to cause a copy of this minute to be transmitted to his widow, Temple, with the Committee's deepest sympathy.

After reading the resolution, the President said the Executive Committee felt fortunate to have Roger W. Drury, '32, agree to take over this significant job.

The President then announced the death yesterday of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Brinley, widow of the Rev. Godfrey M. Brinley, '83, who was for many years at St. Paul's School.

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

E. Calvert Cheston, '28, the new President, said he was honored to be elected and hoped that he could carry on the fine work of his predecessor, and expressed the appreciation of all for the splendid job done by John Humes as President.

Mr. Cheston announced the appointment of Alumni Association officers for the Form of 1966. (See page 94)

Appointments to the Committee on Nominations were made as follows: Colton P. Wagner, '37, Chairman; Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., '29, Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, John P. Humes, '39, and Robert V. Lindsay, '43. (Note: Because of the election of Colton Wagner to the Board of Trustees, Mr. Cheston has since revised the make-up of the Nominating Committee as follows: John P. Humes, '39, Chairman; Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., '29, William G. Foulke, '30, Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, and Robert V. Lindsay, '43.)

Mr. Chapin made a few announcements about the arrangements for the parade, luncheon, races, etc., and the meeting was adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

Following adjournment, the Rector announced that St. Paul's School now has a second Presidential Scholar, in the appointment of Christopher D. Hoy of the Sixth Form. He then introduced the President of the Sixth Form, William S. Moorhead, III, and after the latter's address (see page 93) presented him with an S.P.S. bowl. He also presented S.P.S. chairs to two retiring Trustees, Morgan K. Smith, '30, and John P. Humes, '39; and an-
nounced that an S.P.S. bowl is being sent to Thomas T. Richmond, '31, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee in 1964 and 1965, to express the School's gratitude.

Mr. William H. Moore, '33, President of the Board of Trustees, announced that Mr. Cheston, as President of the Alumni Association, would serve as a member of the Board for two years; Amory Houghton, Jr., '45, a term Trustee, has been elected to serve as a life Trustee; and Colton P. Wagner, '37, has been elected a term Trustee.

Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, Secretary and Clerk

ADDRESS OF THE SIXTH FORM PRESIDENT

IT IS INDEED a great honor and at the same time a great pleasure for me to be able to speak to you today.

Often the President of the Sixth Form has used this occasion to give a resumé of the school year, or to extol the past achievements of the Council, but always he has spoken of his impressions of the School.

I, too, would like to speak of my impressions of the School, but perhaps from a different point of view from the traditional.

Early in the fall I spoke to the School explaining what I thought was the purpose of the School. What I said in the fall I am still convinced of now, namely that "the School aspires toward the best possible medium to develop excellence in a young man; excellence in every possible way, from academics to athletics, church life to community responsibility."

The question, however, is to what extent has this been borne out during the past year. It has been borne out extremely well.

In academics, we have a Presidential Scholar, in athletics, we have the best crew in the country, and in church life more boys than ever before have participated in chapel services and even conducted the entire service.

However, the School must realize that not only must it uphold the excellence of the present, but it must plan for the excellence of the future.

Again I ask myself to what extent has this been undertaken during the past year, and again I will say it has been borne out extremely well. The sessions of the Harvard Business School with the Council, the Faculty and the Sixth Form, the new system of mixing the Forms in the houses, the curriculum study undertaken by the Council this year, all show that the School is indeed conscious of, and is planning for, the future.

In a world where change is inevitable and usually rapid, and in a world where the effects of change are so transitory, excellence is even difficult to interpret and nearly impossible to maintain.

Here we see that the value of this School lies not just within the confines of Turkey Pond and Hopkinton Road, but rather with all of us, the alumni; for how an alumni body relates to the institution, and in this time of innovation,
how an alumni body at the same time relates to this problem of excellence and the challenge of change determines the success of the School in the future.

Rather than sum up what I have just said, I would like to quote lines from one of my favorite hymns that seem to capture the spirit of what I have been saying.

"New occasions teach new duties,
Time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still and onward
Who would keep abreast of truth."

Thank you,
William Singer Moorhead, III, '66

The victorious first and second Halyon crews. Memorial tablet of 1941 in foreground.

ALUMNI APPOINTMENTS, FORM OF 1966

THE FOLLOWING members of the Form of 1966 were appointed to Alumni Association offices at the annual meeting: Richard B. Seely, Form Agent; Christopher D. Hoy, Harvard; Joseph S. Wheelwright, Yale; William L. Rulon-Miller, Princeton; Mark D. Mayer, other colleges; William A. Ambrose, Secretary; Gordon Grand, III, Reunion Chairman.
THE FORM of 1941 turned out magnificently for the 25th Reunion, and a combination of events made it truly a memorable occasion. With thirty-four of our seventy-two active members, came twenty beautiful wives, and nine children to round out the party. We suffered some last-minute cancellations and greatly missed having with us Tudor Garland, Toby and George Hilliard, Tom Nimick and Roger Shattuck. They were with us in spirit and also by telephone, telegram and (in Roger’s case) tape-recorded verse. To many others, who were prevented from coming by pressing commitments, we say: “We’re counting on you for ’71!”

The high point for all of us was the dedication on Saturday, after the Alumni parade, of the Form’s gift to the School in memory of our war dead: Stockie Bartol, Gil Blake, Paul Clark, Lou Russell, Bigelow Watts and George Whitehouse. All of us who had not seen the Flag Pole Area since its renewal and beautification were greatly impressed and felt that no more appropriate memorial could have been planned. Now marking the site, at the southerly end near Hargate, is a bronze plaque (illustrated on this page).
Doug Franchot's dedicatory remarks on behalf of the Form included recognition of the leadership of Toby Hilliard, Dick Mechem, Arch Harman and Johnny McIlwaine in achieving this fine and enduring tribute, backed by those forty-eight members of the Form, and relatives, who contributed so generously to it. Boone Porter's brief prayers were as eloquent as they were simple and fitting. The Rector graciously accepted the memorial on behalf of the School.

We can take great satisfaction in knowing that old '41 has endowed with lasting grace and style this Flag Pole Area which, since the passing of the Big Study, has begun to be truly the hub of the School.

Perfect weather made the afternoon boat races most enjoyable. It was a particular pleasure to see the championship first Halcyon crew show the spirit and skill which have won it a place in the contest at Henley. After the races, Bill Malcom did a fine job handling the ceremonies at the Flag Pole, and we can all be proud of that old Halcyon.

Our reunion dinner Saturday evening was a gala occasion. Sixty of us, including wives, were present and we were delighted to be joined by the Stanley MacConnells and the Percy Prestons. They and John Archer are the only masters remaining from our day! Bob Storer, acting as master of ceremonies, kept the evening activities moving. Appropriate prizes were awarded as Bob’s wit and whim dictated. John McIlwaine delivered a show-stopping class poem. Dick Mechem spoke of the special meaning the Form of 1941 had for him, in a way which touched us all deeply. Barry White, who, with his lovely wife had come all the way from Alaska for the big event, spoke briefly and appropriately as our long-distance champion. Percy Preston gave us some diverting and well chosen remarks. “Mr. Mac” eulogized several of our former classmates who have died and led us in a moment of silence in their memory.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation to Ed Elliman and Bob Storer of suitably engraved silver trays, in recognition of their leadership over the years as our Form Agents. These two men deserve and have our respect and appreciation. In large measure, the unity and comradeship which distinguish our Form are attributable to their tireless efforts.

Joe Hoagland extended an invitation to all for the next class dinner in the late fall (date still undetermined) at the Leash Club in New York. We’re indebted to Joe for hosting these pleasant affairs, to which we very much look forward.

Sunday morning Chapel furnished an appropriate ending for a Reunion weekend which we shall long remember. I think I speak for those of us fortunate enough to have been there, in saying that we left with a strong sense of pride in being members of the SPS Form of 1941.

Douglas W. Franchot, ’41

SEVENTIETH REUNION OF 1896

This was quite the most enjoyable Anniversary I ever attended, although I was the “Lone Ranger” of my reunion. For variety and interest, the program for the three days couldn’t have been improved.

The presentation of the Latin play, and then the concert put on by the glee club and orchestra, were both of outstandingly finished quality and delighted all who attended.

Where else but at the Lower Grounds could one witness such a variety of games and sports? It was but a mere 76 years ago that I too knew and felt the excitement and satisfaction of winning the 100-yard dash, and I still have the cup to show for it. As a companion piece, I won the Hare and Hound race, ending at the Lower School.
An exciting close to the athletic activities of Anniversary were the boat races run at the alpine-looking Turkey Ponds. Think what a cradle St. Paul’s has been for decades in furnishing oarsmen for Yale, Harvard and elsewhere!, and this applies also to hockey and other games.

Anniversary came to an appropriate climax with services and attendance in our beautiful Chapel and a farewell luncheon in the Upper School dining hall.

My impression, upon leaving for home, was that in becoming less isolated from the outside world, the School had embraced new ideas and social customs, but without surrendering its own high standards of administering them.

P.S. I didn’t feel a bit ancient in attending my 70th Reunion.

George Cass Shelby, '96
SIXTIETH REUNION OF 1906

THERE were four of us, Fred Read, Louis Seaverns, John Switzer and myself. Never have we had a happier reunion.

Our only regret was that we left the ball game when we thought it was lost. We were amazed at the way in which the actors in the Latin play mastered their lines in Latin. Read claims to have understood only one word, eee, behold! I got a particular thrill because Carey Rodd, my grandson, played a part.

There were moments of pathos, as when Fred and his son “Eric,” ’36, joined the other all-around athletes at the presentation of the Gordon Medal. The winner was Ralph Hornblower, III. Both of his grandmothers were there, and I shed a tear or two with one of them at whose wedding I was best man. Ralph’s grandfather and I played hockey next to each other for two years on the Harvard hockey team. Then again in chapel, when Ralph sang the solo, we remembered our own famous “Caesar” Lohmann, who took the same part when we graduated at the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the School.

Wm. Fellowes Morgan, ’06

FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1911

ONLY A FEW were able to return for our Reunion: Macdonald, Woodman, Dickey, and Conover, who came up from his home in Mexico City to visit the green hills of S. P. S.

The track meet Saturday morning was exciting and we met many old friends there.


After the Alumni Meeting, preceded by the School Band, we marched to the flag pole dedication. Our class being out some fifty-five years, we are getting near to the head of the procession.

Lunch in the gymnasium, and then the boat races. Afterwards, the group met at the Woodmans for cocktails, before dinner at Abbott House, together with Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. Woodman, who made the dinner a most enjoyable occasion.

A hot but beautiful day, and a delight to see old classmates again!

Edgar F. Woodman, '11
OUR 50th REUNION was a great success and everyone seemed to enjoy it. Barry, Church, Cyrus Clark, Walter Clark, Fisher, Hackney, Houser, Ingalls, Lawrence, Payne, Sargent, Thompson, van Buren and White were present. Ed Smith and Andrew Moreland were ill and forced to regret.

We attended the track meet Saturday morning. After the Alumni meeting and parade, we lunched at the Gym, where we were joined by Mesdames Lawrence, Sargent and van Buren. Mrs. Sargent showed us a gold medal which her son, Commander Conrad, USN, had carried while orbiting the world for five days. The Form is fortunate to have an astronaut as a stepson.

The first Halcyons broke the course record, just as they did fifty years ago, and we all hope they do well at Henley.

Our class dinner was held at Abbott House in Concord, and for the first time in thirty-five years was not attended by a master. Five years ago, Pat Gordon was with us. Many other masters have joined us in past years—John Richards, Patsy Campbell, Bill Morris, Gerald Chittenden, etc. We missed them all.

Following Sunday Chapel, which was fine as always, a few of us had lunch at the New Upper, before starting for home.

Henry B. Thompson, '16
OUR 45th REUNION was excellent. I recall many years ago when F. D. R. was campaigning in New England for his third or fourth term, he brought down the house when he said, "I've had a grand day in New England." That remark gave him millions of votes. I happen to be a Republican and am not looking for votes, but I'd like to say, "I had three grand days in New England and, more importantly, at S. P. S."

We had twelve members of our class present: Bill Parshall, Bill Kopper, Sandy Hamilton, Bill Scull, Baer Connard, John Parsons, Lew Francis, Arthur Hoff, Ron Freeland, Sam Wilcox, Tom Sargent and Yours Truly.

Anniversary was particularly interesting to me as the Delphians won the field events and the Halcyons the boat races, with the first Halcyon crew breaking the record and going to Henley. Needless to say, I'm a Delphian and Halcyon.

Most of us stayed at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel where we had an excellent dinner Saturday night, with all of us present, including seven wives.

God willing, I'm hoping many more will be able to attend our 50th Reunion in 1971. Although we'll be five years older, I'm sure we'll have an even better time.

Alexander T. Baldwin, '21
FRIDAY of Anniversary weekend, the writer arrived at the palatial motel where Cal Chapin had kindly made reservations.

'Twenty-six was really back in force! The voices and laughter of what we guessed to be dozens of jovial '26-ers rocked the motel. Would Nan and I recognize everyone? When we ventured into this joyous group, we found Chevy Chase and Paul Seabrease supplying the noise, and Paul's wife, Priscilla, the respectability. Many who had hoped to be present had been prevented by daughters' weddings, impatience of patients or simply because their communities couldn't spare such V.I.P.'s even for a fortieth reunion at SPS.

In Second Form Ancient History, we learned about a Triumvirate which, as I recall, took over the Roman Empire. The Reunion of 1926 did not exactly take over SPS, but we did total three. The School made us feel welcome and we had much more fun than the Roman Triumvirate.

The entertainment at Memorial Hall was well done. Mr. Greaves is to be congratulated on his direction of the play. The track meet, the symposium on discipline, the Alumni meeting (with Mr. Warren’s "blurry" story) and the parade filled Saturday morning. The School's hospitality at luncheon was sur-
passed only by the excitement of the Halcyon victories of the afternoon and the ceremony at the new memorial flagpole in its beautiful setting.

That evening, the Triumvirate with its Cleopatras enjoyed a gala dinner, and next morning, after Chapel, went its respective ways, regretting only that so many of the Form had missed this pleasant weekend.

David C. Gordon, '26

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1931

THE FORM of 1931 was represented at its 35th Anniversary by ten members and seven wives.

Those lucky enough to arrive early, Arthur and Anna Pier, Dick and Mercy Thorndike, Bill and Peggy Stockhausen, Gordon and Elly Tiffany and Mike Garfield, were wined and dined on Friday evening by George and Nancy Smith, who now occupy the Fiskes' old house, across from the Old Upper (which no longer exists).

Tom and Wendy Rodd and Sam and Hope Drury appeared on Saturday morning. The day started with the track meet, and at 11 o'clock some of us went to the Moore lecture room to hear an open discussion on school discipline.

This is an interesting innovation of recent years. Led by an instructor from the Harvard Business School, a group of Sixth Formers participated, as well as anyone present who felt moved.

Rogers and Overall arrived in time for the parade, and to join all of us at luncheon. Then on to Big Turkey where we saw Dr. Drury’s grandson stroke the Haleyon crew to a new record.

Our reunion ended on Saturday night, with cocktails and an excellent dinner at the Horseshoe Tavern in Hopkinton.

Irvin McD. Garfield, Jr., ’31

THIRTIETH REUNION OF 1936

I LEARNED from our redoubtable Form Agent, Larry White, that in the early stages of setting up the reunion last fall, it seemed that this, our 30th, might be going to equal our 25th, which was, incidentally, the largest reunion in the School’s history. Unfortunately, as time passed, more and more

form-mates ran into insurmountable difficulties or conflicts and, one by one, found it impossible to get back.

The hard-core nucleus of the Form, somewhat altered, as their group portrait shows, but still recognizable after thirty years, marched down the hill on Anniversary to applause second only to that for the Class of 1966.

Following luncheon and the races, those who had not succumbed to the vapors of Turkey and the thunder of the sun were most graciously entertained by Mrs. Toland at Ash Brook Farm, and departed therefrom with the fondest anticipation of a similar event five years hence.

Richard B. Duane, Jr., and E. Laurence White, Jr., '36

TWENTIETH REUNION OF 1946

Our short but sweet Twentieth Reunion convened at the LeMarmiton Restaurant in New York City, with a cocktail party and dinner attended by 39 classmates and wives, some of whom could not make the trip to SPS.

Led by the ebullient Sandy Read, our self-appointed toastmaster, we quickly forgot the intervening twenty years. Then came a somewhat frenzied call from Mary Kinnear, reporting that Jim, a newly elected corporate officer of the Texas Company, was stuck in the elevator at the Chrysler Building.

A convoy of volunteers moved out to Jim’s rescue. Shortly before the departure of “The Owl” for Boston, drastic measures were taken—involving “New York’s Finest,” the Press, and three holes smashed in the elevator shaft—whereupon Jim emerged, calm, cool and collected, eight minutes before train time.

In Boston, early next morning, we were met by our faithful bus which delivered us to the New Hampshire Highway Hotel, and eventually to the Lower Grounds for the track meet. Thirty-four members of the Form of ’46 assembled after the Alumni meeting for the parade. The Halcyon afternoon was climaxed by a new course record, and a magnificent traffic jam, courtesy of our omnibus.

In the evening we re-assembled at the hotel for cocktails and dinner, complete with wholly unrestrained repartee. Highlights included a Lone Ranger vignette, courtesy of Polly and Jones Toland; country music by Washington Allston Flagg, and the world’s longest shaggy dog story by George Gould. The theme of the evening was “torment of the toad,” but F. L. refused a second baptism on grounds that the State Department allows him only one blue suit for each ten years of service.

Your loyal Form Agent was given the Hargate Bowl, which has been handed down from reunion to reunion, and a handsome SPS chair.

The Chapel service on Sunday morning, a quick tour of the School and luncheon at the New Upper brought an end to this most pleasant and memorable reunion.

Thanks are due Jones Toland, the very model of a reunion chairman figurehead; Fred Chapin and his 11 p. m. phone calls; the “new” Charles Demére and the dinner chairmen, Dave McGovern and John Carroll. Thanks also to Luke Hopkins, for admirable handling of our transportation.

Albert Tilt, 3d, ’46

FIFTEENTH REUNION OF 1951

ALTHOUGH the Form of 1951 was only able to muster fourteen members, plus eleven wives, there is no question that we made up in enthusiasm and beauty what we may have lacked in numbers.

Nine of us had returned for the tenth reunion, so the five who joined us this year were especially astounded at the many changes in the School’s landscape. Awards should go to Pete Elliman, who came all the way from Houston, and to Jim Eppes, who rode an all-night bus from Washington, D. C.—certainly far above and beyond the call of duty.
Friday evening was somewhat disorganized. Although we were all staying at the new Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, arrivals were so varied that most of us dined in small groups and turned in early to prepare for the big events next day.

Saturday, of course, was the high point of the weekend. Most of us attended the Track Meet, where we had one representative in the Alumni Dash, followed by the Alumni Meeting, the parade, a delicious lunch in the Cage, and the Boat Races. We had the privilege of seeing in action the Halcyon first crew which is to represent us shortly at Henley.

After the impressive flagpole ceremonies, we gathered at the Brick Tower Motel for our Formal dinner. The guest of honor was Herbert Church, who brought us up to date on many of the exciting happenings at the School. Two topics of discussion were the article on SPS in the June Esquire, and whether or not any of us will be able to get our sons accepted at SPS in the rapidly approaching future. Ken and Jill Ives were naturally most interested in the latter topic, having five sons (so far!).

When the tables were cleared, Natascha Lorenz and Ken Ives entertained us with folk songs on their guitars, both individually and as a duo. Everyone agreed that Joan Baez and Johnny Cash could not have performed a bit better. The party broke up at the Motel about twelve, but continued on into the night back at Hojo’s.

On Sunday some of us made it to Chapel, and then on to another luncheon. Afterward, we all got under way, with many fond farewells and promises to keep in touch between now and our twentieth reunion.

John L. Lorenz, ’51
SHEEPISH and unbelieving greetings were exchanged throughout the day as classmates, world-weary from ten years unprotected by the School Family, met at St. Paul’s on Saturday. Though inquiring eyes inspected, appraised, and self-appraised, they politely turned away from the obvious dilemma of the Form of 1956: Gentlemen! We have become “well rounded” at last!

The march of alumni under humid New Hampshire skies displayed twenty members of the Form, who had been able to awaken early enough to negotiate the downhill walk. Ten conservatives joined us later at the boat races, bringing our striking force to thirty by the time the Halcyons had won the majority. Perhaps memory was at fault, but the returning alumni of 1956 all claimed to be Halcyons. By 4:30 we were communicating.

Saturday evening, a number of the faculty and their wives joined us in breaking bread, which turned out to be breaking fortune cookies at the China Dragon’s Mao Tse Pink Ballroom. The atmosphere proved excellent after the morning’s Long March. Sixty dinners were served to the fifty-one present, after which Ho Chi’s Orchestra played for our dancing pleasure. The audience participation was on an extremely high level, both on the dance floor and before the microphone. Much praise is due Zach Allen and Jared Edwards for
supplying musical accompaniment for selections from the 1956 Sixth Form Show, *The Paulies Bergere*, and the 100th Anniversary Show, *100 Years*.

In summary, the events of the Tenth Reunion were greatly enjoyed by all. More important than our own activities, however, was the progress of the School in the last ten years. We were all greatly impressed by the physical plant, architectural renovation, and the progress which has been made in the academic life of the School. We can all take pride in SPS leadership in the field of secondary school education, and in the efforts of the faculty to be pioneers of new educational approaches. The School is truly coming to grips with its responsibilities to society and the Country. Evidence of this was by far the best part of our reunion.

*Morgan Dix Wheelock, Jr., ’56*

**FIFTH REUNION OF 1961**

MEMBERS of the Class arrived throughout the weekend, and began leaving before it was over. But, some time Saturday evening, most of us grouped with steaks, a warm breeze and mosquitoes, to talk out the night.

*Top row, left to right:* J. C. Ransmeier, 3d, W. H. Delavan, Jr., D. P. Richardson, R. M. Jackson, Jr.  
Sandy Higgins, the long-distance commuter, arrived Friday from West Virginia. Bill Matthews, now teaching at SPS, was already there with his fiancée. After their marriage, they will be together at School in the fall.

Mike Van Dusen, John Ransmeier, Harry Loomis, Bill Delavan, Pete Britton, Rick Jackson, Ed Potter and I also arrived Friday. That night, people drove the “short” distance to my family’s farm in North Weare, where some spent the night on any bed, couch or soft floor they could find, while others returned to the “cooler” at SPS for a made bed and pleasant smiles.

Saturday, we all converged at School for the track meet, the case discussion on discipline, the art exhibit and the Alumni meeting. Nick Burke and Tom Drury joined the group, and—with hats for the occasion—we all marched in the parade. After lunch we broke class lines to sit on the banks of Turkey and cheer our crews on.

It was a relaxed reconvening, with song, laughter, and time to talk.

Edwin P. Tiffany, ’61

Race Day, 1966: part of the crowd at Turkey Pond, on its feet at the end of the race
OLD PURPOSES: fresh ways. With some such motto as this, we boldly hoist our name to the Alumni Horae mast-head as the new editor.

Consistent throughout forty-four years of publication, the Horae's purpose has been to link the Alumni close to each other and to the School. But there are different kinds of closeness. Elsewhere, alumni groups have sometimes tried to strengthen ties by promoting nostalgia, and have ended by becoming a menace to the institutions they loved. Suffocation replaced affection, and ivy choked the windows.

Under John Edmonds' wise leadership, the Horae steered wide of that sort of trap. He took care to give history and sentiment their due place, but from his own experience he knew that both the "old school" and the "old boys" remain living beings only so long as they develop and change.

How well, an editor must ask, are St. Paul's School and its Alumni serving the life of our times? Into what do our Sixth Formers grow, after graduation scatters them? When they look back, do they find the School forging new and better expressions of the old, well-tested ideals?

The Horae exists to keep the answers to these questions up to date; to record and rejoice in every significant act and achievement of the School's life, whether at Concord or among the dispersed Alumni. For we believe that the pulse of the St. Paul's School Alumni Association is a well-informed pride in the School in action.

From time to time we will exercise an editor's privilege by trying departures from old ways in the Horae. Some of these may be dictated by the equipment of a new printer. Others will result from the editor's choice. Whatever changes appear, our readers' comments and criticisms are always welcome.

One such trial is the consolidation in this issue of all news of individual alumni under the Form Notes, along with typographical changes which we believe make easier the finding of dates and names.

Also we are omitting the bare, unelaborated announcements of changes of address. Taken together, these have devoured a surprising amount of space, and we question how often they conveyed information not already known to those really interested. Up-to-date addresses, as we note elsewhere, are always available at the Alumni Office, on request.

The 1966 Year Book is dedicated to two warm friends of many recent SPS boys, Dick Whalen and John Walker, who are leaving the School scene this summer. Their departure reminds us that there is no break in the succession of good men and women who have given St. Paul's School the prime of their lives.
THE MEMORIES of older alumni will be strongly stirred by news which came at Anniversary of the death on June 2, 1966, at the age of one hundred, of Elizabeth M. Brinley.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McCulloch Miller, she was born in New York, April 26, 1866. Her connection with St. Paul's, however, began with her marriage, June 17, 1902, to the Rev. Godfrey Malbone Brinley, '83. He had already for fourteen years been a master, when she returned with him in September, 1902, and began a twenty-year term as wife of the Head of the Lower.

So many names now associated with School buildings, or prizes, were then living figures of classroom or playing-field: James Conover, Lester Dole, Thomas Drumm, Malcolm Gordon, John Hargate, Charles and James Knox, and others.

The Upper was not yet roofed-over; the Library and Alumni House were new; the Lower, eleven years old, had been re-wired during the summer for the "new Nerst electric lamps," giving a softer light than that of the primitive incandescent lamps used before.

Inevitably, and because of her own unassuming but generous nature, Elizabeth Brinley's life at St. Paul's was dominated by the vivid personality of her husband. His absorption in the religious life of the place, in the Chapel services, the fortunes of the Delphian Club, the provision of tennis courts, the camp at Danbury, the Missionary Society: all these concerns became the focus of her life, too. Their home—first in the Lower, and later in their brick house by the Upper, overlooking the Pond—was always hospitably open, and for twenty-eight years they were a part of the solid foundation of St. Paul's throughout the school year.

When Mr. Brinley retired in 1930, the Brinleys settled in Brookline, Massachusetts, continuing to spend their summers in Castine, Maine, and remaining actively concerned with the Church and with the welfare of St. Paul's School.

After her husband's death, which occurred while they were on a European trip together in the spring of 1939, Mrs. Brinley stayed on in Brookline until 1958, when she moved to Wilmot Flat, New Hampshire. She kept contact with the School in many generous ways: with the giving of altar flowers for the Chapel every year, establishment of the Brinley Library Fund, continuation of the Malbone French Prize and endowment of the Delphian Medal. In 1948, she gave to the Chapel a pair of chancel prie-dieux, in memory of her husband, at whose side she was laid to rest in the School cemetery in June.

Her daughter, Elizabeth (Mrs. James H. Cave), who was married in the School Chapel in 1929, survives her.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Clipped to the following letter was a section of page one of the Manchester, N. H. Union Leader, announcing the selection of Miss Nancy Ann Naylor, of Portsmouth, N. H., as “Miss New Hampshire of 1966.” The connection with St. Paul’s School ought not to surprise alumni, but will offer a vivid reminder that the Advanced Studies Program, now in its ninth session, keeps the School’s facilities alert and useful in the summer time.

Dear Mr. Drury:

... I thought you might be interested in seeing the enclosed issue of the Union Leader. “Miss New Hampshire 1966” attended the Advanced Studies Program at St. Paul’s School in 1964; she was in my English class and I believe took advanced chemistry.

I am reasonably sure that this is the first time that a St. Paul’s School student has been named “Miss New Hampshire”; possibly the alumni would be interested.

With best wishes,

Alan N. Hall
Director of Studies
May 25, 1966
St. Paul’s School

BOOK REVIEW


William Temple (1881-1944) began his professional career as Exhibitioner of Balliol College, Oxford, in 1900 and ended it as Archbishop of Canterbury from 1942 to 1944. He was trained as a philosopher and influenced by the Neo-Hegelian movement. This system of thought led to the general conclusion that Christianity was the ultimate synthesis of religious thought. These ideas appear in Temple’s writings as an unswerving faith in
Christian doctrine as representing the purest expression of truth. Temple was also deeply involved in the social and economic application of Christian principles, in the Ecumenical movement, and in Church-State relations. Such a diverse background of interests has produced a rich source of potential selections for an editor of his writings.

The Reverend G. P. Mellick Belshaw has woven the threads from twelve of Temple’s writings to produce a fabric of Lenten meditations—one for each day between Ash Wednesday and Easter Even. The weaving has produced some interesting patterns in the final design. Some of these emerge as a result of the author’s choice of selections; others appear out of the consistency of Temple’s thought. The meditations provide an opportunity to consider the climax of Jesus’ life in the events surrounding the Crucifixion and the Resurrection. They also reflect upon the role of the Church in the world, the effect of the power of God in the world through Christ within the Church, and the riddle of death and resurrection.

This selection of Temple’s writings is not directed primarily towards the tough-minded skeptic (although his objections have not been ignored). It rather speaks to those Christians who have already begun their pilgrimage, but are beginning to discover that the road is long and difficult.

Warren W. Jackson

**FACULTY NOTES**

John S. B. Archer gave two talks on “Problems of Teaching Modern Languages,” at the annual conference of Independent Schools of the Southwest, March 18-19, in Dallas, Texas. Mr. Archer discussed actual problems encountered at all levels from the elementary to the advanced. In charge of the program was William C. Scoble (1958-1960), now head of the French department of St. Mark's School, Dallas.

Stephen J. Becroft (1964-1966), for two years a teacher of Latin and Greek, and assistant housemaster of Corner during the past school year, is leaving St. Paul’s for graduate study in Classics at Yale.


Peter S. Godfrey, of the English department, is engaged to Miss J. Nancy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Thompson, of Montrose, New York.

William O. Kellogg has been elected vice-president of the New England History Teachers’ Association.

William R. Matthews, Jr., ’61, joined the Faculty at the beginning of the Spring Term, in the Classics department. (For other important news of Mr. Matthews, see under Form Notes.)

As a member of a four-man evaluation committee appointed by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, William A. Oates, administrative vice-rector, visited Hotchkiss School from April 11-13. The committee visited classes, asked questions, and involved itself as far as pos-
possible in school life. Mr. Oates reports Hotchkiss to be “an exceedingly fine boarding school.”

Edwin G. Quattlebaum, 3d (1964-1966), History teacher, crew coach, and assistant housemaster of Drury for two years, is leaving the Faculty to work towards a master’s degree in History at the University of California, Berkeley.

Robert Selden Rose (1909-1910), who began a distinguished teaching career with one year as master at St. Paul’s, died in Wilmot Flat, New Hampshire, February 27, 1964. Born in Geneva, New York, in 1887, the son of Oswald John Cammann Rose and Edith Aynault Rose, attended Yale in the Class of 1909. Following his year at St. Paul’s, the profession of teaching led him successively from an instructorship at the University of California, Berkeley, and advanced study at the University of Madrid, to more than three decades on the Yale faculty. He served in the armed forces for two years in World War I, then returned to Yale in 1919. In 1931 he was appointed full professor, and was named Street Professor of Romance Languages in 1933. For many years before his retirement in 1952, he was chairman of the Spanish-Italian Department. Under his administration, a colleague writes, the department “increased in enrollment, number of courses, and influence, locally and nationally.” Selden Rose was editor and author of numerous books in the field of Spanish history and literature. In the area of one of his hobbies, he was also author of “Wine Making for the Amateur,” published in New Haven for the Bacchus Club in 1930. He is survived by his wife, Annette M. Rose; by five children, Mrs. Gertrude R. Prescott, Mrs. Anne R. Hilliard, Mrs. Edith R. Pyle, Virginia Rose, and Robert S. Rose, Jr.; and by eleven grandchildren.

David K. Silhanek (1960-1966) will begin study for his doctorate in Classics at the University of Michigan in the autumn. He has taught Latin and Greek at the School for six years (with a leave-of-absence in 1962-63, when he earned his master’s degree at Michigan). The Silhaneks’ address will be 404 East Jefferson Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

During the spring vacation, Gerald J. Sullivan attended a conference at the Canterbury School, on the role of a Christian humanist in an age of technology. Mr. Sullivan reported to The Pelican that “technology lost.”

Whitney Swift (1965-1966), who came to St. Paul’s as a teacher of Mathematics last September, upon his retirement from The Hill School, and who has replaced Mr. Mehegan during the latter’s sabbatical leave, will teach at Groton next year.

George A. Tracy took a part in the play, Reynard the Fox, produced this past spring by the Junior League in Concord. Mrs. Richard L. Aiken also had a part, and Gerard A. Paradis worked on the lights. Other faculty wives, according to The Pelican, “labored behind the scenes.”

Rev. John T. Walker (1957-1966) is leaving the School to assume duties as a Canon in the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C. Mr. Walker came to St. Paul’s as a master in History, from St. Mary’s Church, Detroit, where he had been priest-in-

The Rev. John T. Walker
charge and rector for three years following graduation in 1954 from Virginia Theological Seminary. Throughout his time at St. Paul's, he has been a housemaster in the Upper. He has coached third Delphian soccer; fifth and sixth Delphian hockey; and jumps and sprints, in track. He was adviser to the School Council for 1965-66, and to the Missionary Society from 1961-64. He founded the John Winant Society, and was its adviser from 1961-64. During the year 1964-65, he was on sabbatical leave, serving as an instructor in Bible, Church History and English at the Bishop Tucker Theological College in Mukano, Uganda. The Walkers and their two children will live at 3409 Woodley Road, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Harold E. Whalen (1933-1966) Special article on page 84.

FORM NOTES
including Engagements, Marriages & Births

1899
Reluctantly, after fifty-three years of medical practice in New York City, Arthur E. Neergaard has retired as of July 1, 1966, but will continue to receive mail at his office, 109 East 67th Street, New York, N. Y. 10021.

1913
Thomas K. Fisher was elected vice-president of the Arizona Association of Independent Schools in Tucson, April 23, 1966. He was also re-elected president of the Sedona Shooters. He retired permanently from the teaching of English at Verde Valley School in June, but remains coach of the school’s rifle team.

1915
Duncan H. Read has returned from leading a ground and aerial photographic expedition to Jordan in the spring of this year. The party included Eric Hosking, photographic editor of the magazine, British Birds; and a professional motion picture photographer, George Shannon. It is hoped that the films, emphasizing historical monuments, the life of the Bedouins and the natural beauty of Jordanian scenery, will encourage establishment of national parks in the area. The expedition was under the auspices of The Conservation Foundation, which has United States headquarters in Washington, D. C.

1922
Under the pen name of “Martin Dale,” Theodore M. Purdy is author of How to Read a French Menu, published by Appleton-Century. Besides a 72-page glossary of French menu and culinary terms, the book gives advice on dealing with waiters, and a word on the lore of wines. Purdy has been an editor with Appleton-Century since 1960.

1923

1927
Lamar Soutter, M.D., appointed dean of the planned University of Massachusetts Medical School in December, 1963, was the subject of a recent four-page article in the feature section of the Worcester Sunday Telegram. The school, to be built in Worcester in about four years, presents Soutter with “the exciting challenge of shaping its form and function and charting its course from the very beginning.”

1931
Talbot Rantoul became a member of the firm of Paul Stafford Associates, Ltd., executive search consultants, of New York City, on May 1.
1932
Gilbert Lea has been elected to the newly created position of vice-president of marketing in the Casco Bank & Trust Company, of Portland, Maine. He will join the bank, August 1, leaving New York after eight years as vice-president and account supervisor with Ogilvy & Mather, Inc., advertising agency. The Leas will live in Cumberland Foreside, Maine.

1936
J. Pervis Milnor, Jr., M.D., has been elected chief of staff of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, the largest hospital in the South.

Married: Edward Dale Toland to Mrs. Jane Stewart Young, daughter of the Rev. Dr. George Stewart, of Dedham, Massachusetts, and the late Mrs. Stewart, June 12, 1966, in Milton, Massachusetts.

Married: Blackwell Williams to Miss C. Margaret Chamberlain, March 8, 1966, in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

1937
Married: DeCoursey Fales, Jr., to Mrs. Iten N. Scott, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, June 11, 1966, in New York, N. Y.

Col. Thomas L. Fisher, 2d, has recently moved to McLean, Virginia. He is working at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

1938
A third term as State Senator is being sought by Frederick Pope, Jr., of Fairfield, Connecticut. Pope served three terms in the General Assembly before election to the Senate in 1962, and has been ranking Republican Senate member of the Finance Committee and the Roads and Bridges Committee in the last two sessions of the Legislature.

1939
Mrs. Cord Meyer has presented to the School Chapel an early nineteenth century Peruvian silver ciborium, in memory of her son, Quentin Meyer. The ciborium, given to Quentin at his baptism by his godmother, forms a handsome addition to the Chapel furnishings.

1940
President Johnson has promoted Charles S. Whitehouse to Class 2 in the Foreign Service of the United States, on the basis of a recommendation by the 1966 Foreign Service Selection Board. Since entering the Service in 1948, Whitehouse has been stationed in Brussels, Istanbul, Leopoldville and Pretoria. At present, he is assigned to the National War College in Washington, D. C.

1941
Lt. Commander William T. Fuller, U.S.N., retired on January 1 from active duty in the United States Navy. He will continue to live in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

1943

W. G. Brooks Thomas was elected president of the National Association of Business Development Corporations, in Boston, in May. Thomas' home is in Old Lyme, Connecticut, where he is a member of the Zoning Commission. He is executive vice-president of the Connecticut Development Credit Corporation in Meriden, Connecticut.

Harrison W. Wood has become a director of the Council on Addictive Diseases, in West Chester, Pennsylvania.

1945
Albert M. Austin, 3d, has been elected president of the Memphis Country Club. He is associated with Boyle Investment Company, mortgage bankers, of Memphis, Tennessee.

Charles M. R. Haines is associate professor of English at Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario.

1947

Antoine du Bourg has found a way to combine his love of physics with his love of music: the physics class which he teaches at.
Pungry School, Elizabeth, New Jersey, has built a 2,000-pipe organ for the school chapel. du Bourg has also taken his 65 glee club members to perform at a concert at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, in New York.

Born: to John T. Fownes and Mrs. Fownes, their second son and fourth child, in May, 1965.

David R. King will be the new rector of St. John's Church, Elizabeth, New Jersey, a 260-year-old parish in the same diocese as the church in which Mellick Belshaw serves. King's home address will be 145 Malden Terrace, Hillside, New Jersey 07038.

Harry K. Knapp has been appointed associate director of development at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. He will be in charge of all college fund-raising and will live at 21 Goodrich Road, Simsbury, Connecticut.

To his press research and other journalistic activities, Einar Ostgaard, of Oslo, Norway, has added free-lance writing and teaching. He is planning a trip to the United States.

Born: to William E. Streten and Mrs. Streten, their third child, a daughter, Rosalind Julia, on November 2, 1965.

Sidney S. Whelan, Jr., has joined the law firm of Turk, Marsh, Kelly & Hoare, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Bruce B. White has been in London for the first six months of a three-year tour of duty abroad, with Arthur D. Little, Ltd. His address is 8 Charles St., London, W1.

Richard D. Austin has been elected vice-president and general manager of Treadwell & Harry Realty Company, Memphis, Tennessee, where he is associated with Timmons L. Treadwell, 3d, '41.

Born: to Warwick Fay Neville and Mrs. Neville, a daughter, Caroline Livingston, on April 9, 1966.


A distinguished literary honor has come to Theodore W. Friend, 3d, in the award of one of the Bancroft Prizes for 1966 to his book, Between Two Empires: The Ordeal of the Philippines, 1929-1946, published by the Yale University Press in 1965 and reviewed in the Autumn, 1965, issue of the Horae. The Bancroft Prizes are awarded by Columbia University for the best works in American history, diplomacy and international relations, provision being made for three prizes of $4,000 each, awarded annually. Samuel E. Morison, '03, was a winner in 1949.

Born: to Thomas C. Matthews, Jr., and Mrs. Matthews, their second child and first daughter, Charlotte Hilary, on February 23, 1966.

Born: to John L. Pratt and Mrs. Pratt, a son, Lowell Tyler, on July 20, 1964. On March 1, 1966, Pratt helped to form the real estate firm of Greenwich Properties, Inc., of Greenwich, Connecticut, and became vice-president and treasurer. His address is Old Mill Road, Greenwich.

1950

Born: to James D. Colt and Mrs. Colt, a daughter, Elizabeth S., their first child, on June 3, 1965. The Colts will move this summer to 1350 Canton Avenue, Milton, Massachusetts.

Married: Ronald G. Fraser to Miss Patricia Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dodd, of New York and East Hampton, Long Island, New York, in East Hampton, July 2, 1966.

1951

An annual award, to honor the memory of the late Peter Hoe Lewis, has been established by Medical World News, of which Peter Lewis was director of advertising. The award will recognize the achievement of some committee chairman in the Pharmaceutical Advertising Club and give him the privilege of selecting a scholarship fund to receive a $250 gift from the Club.

Engaged: William R. Wister, Jr. to Miss Ethel P. Benson, daughter of Mr. Richard Benson and the late Mrs. Benson, of Ardmore, Pennsylvania.
1952

Asa B. Davis, 3d, will spend three years in Sydney, Australia, as a representative of the Bankers Trust Company.

Peter S. Davis is in the research department of Shields & Company, 44 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

O. Kingsley Hawes, 2d, is working in Detroit, for Time, Inc.

T. Rutledge Parker is owner of a marine dealership, Breath's, in Pass Christian, Mississippi.

The Republican Party has nominated Philip Price, Jr., for Representative in the Pennsylvania General Assembly, from the 183d District in Philadelphia.

Born: to Edward T. Taws, Jr., and Mrs. Taws, their second son and third child, John Hartman Taws, 2d, on May 28, 1966.

Bryce S. Walker is a writer in the Books division of Time, Inc.

Having concluded a two-year assignment in Sweden, Theodore S. Wilkinson, 3d, will be with the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, Department of State, Washington, D. C. 20521.

1954

Selden B. Daume, Jr. has graduated from Michigan State University Business School, in its advanced management program, with a master's degree in Business Administration.

1955

Married: Lincoln D. Hammond to Miss Corinna Finley, daughter of John H. Finley, Eliot Professor of Greek at Harvard University, and Mrs. Finley, June 5, 1966, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Hammond is a teacher of Romance Languages at Brandeis University.

“A strange destiny for a St. Paul's person” is Richard C. Higgins' characterization of his many-sided work as President of The Something Else Press, Inc., of New York, where he handles production, design and sales. The Press was started in 1964 to publish good-quality editions of “the extreme avant-garde”—books dealing with “inter-media,” art that falls between such established media as sculpture, painting, music and drama. Among publications of the Press is Higgins' own book, Postface/ Jefferson's Birthday. As editor of the Horae Scholasticae, he first had contact with printers; reinforced it by a year's intensive course in the Manhattan School of Printing, after graduation from Columbia; and filled it out with “an apprenticeship served in the most miserable sweat shops in New York and Newark.” Having thus put his education to work with his trade, he discovered he was “somehow and suddenly a book designer.”

Engaged: Parker W. Packard to Miss Sally Elizabeth Scribner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Archie Scribner, of Chappaqua, New York.

Born: to David S. J. Smith and Mrs. Smith, a son, David Brinton, on March 10, 1966.

1953

Engaged: Forrester A. Clark, Jr. to Miss Gail L. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts, of Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Engaged: Marshall M. Jeans to Miss Elizabeth W. Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Townsend, 3d, of Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Engaged: Christian R. Sonne to Miss Sara E. Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bartlett Barnes, of Bristol, Connecticut.

1956

The School library has received a copy of a book of poetry, written and illustrated by Huntington Barclay. The limited edition, illustrated with water color drawings and with ink and wash sketches, was printed by the San Lazzaro Armenian Monastery Press in Venice, Italy.

Brent E. Scudder is meteorologist in charge of the Byrd Station at Little America, Antarctica. Communications with Scudder are unconventional: his father talked with him by telephone in March, yet no mail is expected to reach him until October, due to weather conditions.

1957

George E. N. de Man has joined the southern advertising office of The New Yorker, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Walter L. Foulke has been admitted to the Bar, and is serving as law clerk for the Hon. Francis L. Van Dusen, ’30, Judge of the U. S. District Court in Philadelphia.

Engaged: Robert A. Fuller to Miss Elizabeth Ann Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bell, Jr., of Wyomissing, Pennsylvania.

Married: Jonathan T. McLane to Miss Melissa Cameron, daughter of Mr. Richard D. Tucker, of Pacific Palisades, California, and Mr. Arthur A. Cameron, of Beverly Hills, California, April 29, 1966, in New York.

1958

Married: Philip H. Auerbach to Miss Joelle Denize, daughter of Mme. Pierre Reynaud, of Paris, France, June 1, 1966, in Chicago. Auerbach is studying for a doctorate in political science at the University of Chicago.

Engaged: William H. T. Gilmour to Miss Genevieve L. du Pont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. du Pont, of Greenville, Delaware.

Engaged: Anthony P. Nicholas to Miss Ann-Elizabeth Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Wolff, of Mamaroneck, New York.

Married: Wyllis Terry, 3d, to Miss Leonie deBary Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lyon, Jr., of Essex and Fenwick, Connecticut, June 25, 1966, in Fenwick. Terry is studying at the Yale School of Forestry.

1959

Army Pfc. Vincent D. Andrus, Jr., has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Vietnam, while serving as rifleman with the Second Battalion of the First Infantry Division’s Second Infantry.

Married: Samuel R. Callaway, Jr., to Miss Ingrid Birgitta Hollner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Hollner, of Stockholm, Sweden, June 18, 1966, in Stockholm. Callaway will resume his studies at the Yale Architectural School in the autumn.

Born: to Samuel S. Drury, Jr. and Mrs. Drury, their second son, Benjamin Charles, on July 13, 1966.

Engaged: George W. Eldridge, Jr., to Miss Peggy Ann Chaplin, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Andrew Chaplin, of Houston, Texas.

Engaged: John L. Marsh to Miss Eleanor T. Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Putnam, of Acton, Massachusetts. Marsh graduated from Harvard Law School in June.

Married: George Blaise Terrien to Miss Suzanne Claire Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Jones, June 12, 1966, in Berkeley, California.

Engaged: John B. Trevor, 3d, to Miss Irene M. Slocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Slocum, of Newport, Rhode Island, and Washington, D. C.

1960


Engaged: Richard R. Victor to Miss Julia G. Bastedo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bastedo, of New Canaan, Connecticut.

Married: Josiah R. Williams, 4th, to Miss Mary Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Allen, of South Weymouth, Massachusetts, June 11, 1966, in South Weymouth.
1961

**Married:** Ensign J. Sherman Barker, Jr., USNR, to Miss Carol Jillson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Jillson, of Fayetteville, New York, June 18, 1966, in Fayetteville.

**Marshall P. Bartlett** was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Princeton in the spring of 1965—a fact unknown at the School when the Rector's Annual Report, listing new alumni-members of Phi Beta Kappa, was published. Bartlett has been studying at Trinity College, Cambridge, England, for a year and plans to enter Harvard Law School in September.

**William H. Delavan, Jr.,** graduated last year from the University of Illinois, with an A.B. in Economics. He is now enrolled in the graduate sequence in television-radio, at Syracuse University.

**Married:** William R. Matthews, Jr., to Miss Marcia L. Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal R. Hunter, of Amesbury, Massachusetts, June 19, 1966, in Amesbury.

**Married:** Langbourne W. Rust to Miss Frances P. O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. O'Connell, of New Canaan, Connecticut, June 4, 1966, in New Canaan.

**Edwin P. Tiffany** is working in Boston, for Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc.

**Engaged:** Thomas F. Victor, 3d, to Miss Suzanne S. Beaty, daughter of Mrs. Philip F. Quartier, of Richfield Springs, New York, and the late Richard N. Beaty, of Purchase, New York.

**Married:** Jonathan M. Wainwright to Miss Patsy Gilchrist, daughter of Mrs. Harris Wainwright, of New York and East Hampton, L.I., New York, and Mr. Alan Gilchrist, of Southport, Connecticut, June 26, 1966, in East Hampton. Wainwright is a student at New York University Law School.

**Engaged:** Walter T. Winslow, Jr., to Miss Caroline H. von Schrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atreus H. von Schrader, Jr., of Washington, D.C.

1962

**Geoffrey Drury** graduated from Amherst College, *summa cum laude*, in June. He has been awarded the Charles B. Rugg Fellowship for the study of law, and will enter Yale Law School in September.

**Engaged:** Robert S. Mueller, 3d to Miss Ann Cabell Standish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson Standish, Jr., of Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

**Married:** George M. D. Peltz to Miss Nancy M. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Robinson, of Washington, D.C., June 14, 1966, in Washington.

**Engaged:** Laurence B. Rand, 3d, to Miss Carol C. Miller, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Randolph C. Miller, of New Haven, Connecticut. Rand expects to join the faculty of Kent School in September.

**Engaged:** Robert A. Riley to Miss Phyllis Joan Thompson, daughter of Mr. Lois Thompson, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Mr. F. G. Thompson, of Landenberg, Pennsylvania.

**Married:** Thomas A. Roberts, Jr., to Miss Joanna Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Houston, of Ahoskie, North Carolina, June 11, 1966, in Ahoskie.

**Married:** Robert S. Potter, of New York, June 18, 1966, in New York.

**Engaged:** Robert S. Ross, Jr., to Miss Louise R. Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter, of New York.

**Married:** Lewis P. Rutherford to Miss Janet J. Auchincloss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, of Washington, D.C., and Newport, Rhode Island, July 30, 1966, in Newport.

**Married:** Peter D. Sanger to Miss Katherine du Pont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds du Pont, of Greenville, Delaware, June 25, 1966, on Fishers Island, New York.

1963

**William G. Crane** has been elected captain of the Varsity squash squad at Williams College for 1966-67. Crane was captain of the SPS squash team in 1962-63, and of the Williams Freshman team in 1963-64.

**Robert Emmett** rowed bow on the Yale 1966 Varsity crew.

A fellowship from the R. C. Bates Committee of Jonathan Edwards College at Yale has been granted to John E. Groman, to study the political ideology of contemporary
labor unions in England for five weeks this summer.


Engaged: James P. Patton to Miss Jacqueline Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Webster, Jr., of Concord, Massachusetts.

1964

Luther H. Foster, 3d, won his varsity "A" this spring as a member of the Amherst College lacrosse team, which ran up a 7 to 3 record against top New England competition. In his freshman year, Foster won numerals in soccer, basketball and lacrosse.


DECEASED

'92—Robert Henry Allerton died December 23, 1964, at Koloa, Kauai, Hawaii. He was born in Chicago, Illinois, March 20, 1873, the son of Samuel Waters Allerton and Pamela Thompson Allerton. He attended St. Paul's School for one year only, 1889-90, and later studied at the Royal Academy of Munich, Germany. In the 'forties he gave to the University of Illinois a six thousand acre tract, part of his estate in Monticello, Illinois. A portion of this acreage, known as Robert Allerton Park, was developed into a wild and plant life reserve, for research in forestry, entomology, zoology and botany. An art collector and horticulturalist, Allerton was honorary president of the Art Institute of Chicago, and a former director of the First National Bank there. He is survived by his adopted son, John G. Allerton.

'02—Edwin Robinson Carpenter died October 21, 1965. He attended St. Paul's from 1897 to 1900. He was employed in the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation during World War I as a designer of motors and planes. In 1919, he joined the Mack Truck Company as an engineer, and remained with the company until 1942, after which he operated several small manufacturing companies, including one in Allentown specializing in construction of stokers and conveyers, until his retirement in 1958. Keith Manville suffered from a rare blood disease in his last years but never gave in to it. A set of verses which he wrote a year ago enumerated the ills of age and then dismissed them all with the couplet: "There's really nothing much he must endure / That taking thirty years off wouldn't cure." He was working in his garden when he died. Surviving are his wife, Kirsten Tonning Manville; four children, Keith R. Manville, Jr., Alfred R. Manville, Mrs. James R. Gainfort and Mrs. Richard B. Lose; eighteen grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

'63—Henry Herrick Wendell died in Matthews County, Virginia, March 4, 1966. Born September 18, 1885, in Amsterdam, New York, the son of Willis and Elizabeth Wendell, he attended St. Paul's for one year, 1900-01. The greater part of his business career was spent in Detroit, in the Packard Car Company, from which he retired in 1929. He is survived by his wife, the former Marion Thompson, and four children: Willis Wendell, 2d, Henry H. Wendell, Jr., Elizabeth Wendell and Harriet Ann Wendell.
'04—Lewis A. Parsons died November 7, 1965, in San Francisco, California. A native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, he attended St. Paul's for three years, graduating with the Form of 1904. He received his bachelor's degree cum laude from Yale in 1908, and in 1910 a master's degree in engineering from Columbia. He held posts in Canada and Texas, before settling in San Francisco in 1934 as mining and research engineer for the Calaveras Cement Company. With this company he was a consulting technologist when he retired in 1959. Often a contributor to technical journals, he had also devised and patented an automatic high-pressure water blow-off for oil wells. He belonged to numerous professional engineering organizations, and was a former president of the San Francisco Engineers Club, and a member of the Sierra Club. He is survived by his wife, Victoria Cross Parsons; by two sons, Richard L. and Daniel Parsons; and by five grandchildren.

'06—Richard Seymour Hart died January 4, 1966, in Utica, New York. The son of H. Gilbert Hart and Mrs. Hart, he was born in Utica, March 13, 1888. He traveled abroad extensively with his parents, attending school in Switzerland and later in Utica, before entering St. Paul's in 1901. After graduation in 1906, he studied at Harvard for a year, then began work in his father's business, Hart & Crouse Co. All his life much underweight and, in consequence, known as "Slim" to his friends, he was rejected for service in World War I. The bulk of his career was in the insurance business, first with the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company, then with the Connecticut General Insurance Company and finally with the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company in Detroit. He returned to Utica in 1932, entered the investment business in 1934 and conducted his own brokerage office until retirement in 1961. Always active in community affairs, Seymour Hart was founder and first president of the Utica Underwriters Association, and was one of the founders of the Utica Rotary Club and its first president. He was for many years a vestryman of St. George's Episcopal Church, Utica, had served on the Board of Directors of the YMCA and was an ardent golfer. He is survived by his wife, Florence Miller Hart, whom he married in 1911; by a daughter, Mrs. Byron S. Miller; and by a son, Richard S. Hart. He was the brother of the late Henry G. Hart, '97 and the late Merwin K. Hart, '00.

'07—De Coursey Fales died June 19, 1966, in New York, N. Y. Born in Saranac, New York, June 1, 1888, the son of Haliburton Fales, he entered St. Paul's in 1901, in the First Form. He was coxswain of the first Shattuck crew for three consecutive years—a notable record—and in his Sixth Form year he was Shattuck secretary-treasurer and cox of the SPS crew. His membership that year in the Forestry Club indicated also his early enjoyment of outdoor life. Graduating in 1907, he went to Harvard, received his A.B. with the Class of 1911, and went on to graduate from Columbia Law School in 1914. An honorary doctorate of Business Science was conferred on him by New York University in 1939. In World War I, he served as a lieutenant in the United States Navy, principally as a communications officer on convoy duty aboard USS Seattle, on the staff of Admiral Gleaves. He resumed his career at the bar after the war, and continued it with distinction for more than two decades. His firm of Henshaw & Fales, of New York, merged into Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft in 1929. Among other responsibilities as a member of that firm, he was the principal adviser to the Bowery Savings Bank during the depression of the 'thirties. In 1941 he turned to banking, becoming president of the Bank for Savings (now the New York Bank for Savings), holding that position—and for two years also being chairman of the board—until his retirement in 1959. In addition to serving in a number of bank and business trusteehips, he was the author of articles on debtor-creditor relations in the real estate field, and continued to his death as chairman of the Planning Board of Bedminster Township, New Jersey. He was president of the 23rd Street Association of New York from 1954 to 1958. His love of sailing was lifelong. Learned as a boy of five in a small boat on Long Island Sound, it culminated in an unprecedented series of racing victories, including the Bermuda Race, in which he brought in his schooner Nina first in Class A in 1956 and first in the fleet in 1962, when he was seventy-four. During his last weeks, he was planning strategy for this
year's race. He was treasurer of the New York Yacht Club from 1938 until his death, except for the years 1942 to 1948 when he was rear commodore and commodore. In 1937, he honored his father by founding the Haliburton Fales Collection of literature at New York University. On the development of this collection of first editions, manuscripts and letters dealing with English-language novelists, unequaled in its field, and on his substantial contributions to the library of Manhattan College, he occupied most of his working hours during retirement. Like his father, he was a vestryman of Grace Church, New York, and was for many years chairman of its investment committee. He was a member of the board of managers and chairman of the investment committee of the Seamen's Church Institute and had served in similar posts for other charitable organizations in New York. Numerous clubs and literary and professional associations proudly counted him as a member. He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Mitchell; his brother, Haliburton Fales, '04; his sons, DeCoursey Fales, Jr., '37, Haliburton Fales, 2d, '38, and Timothy Fales, '48; and seven grandchildren.

'07—Cooper Howell died in Philadelphia, March 15, 1966. He was born in Philadelphia, August 23, 1887, the son of Charles H. Howell and Annie Fiter Howell. At St. Paul's, which he entered in 1904, he became in his last year a Sixth Form monitor, was captain of the second Halcyon crew, and sang bass in the Glee Club. From St. Paul's he went to Harvard for two years. He was a Captain in the Artillery in World War I, and a member of the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry. His business career was spent in E. H. Fiter & Company, rope manufacturers, of which company he was president at the time of his retirement in 1948. Modest and humorous, Cooper Howell worked energetically on the United Campaign and as a member of the board of the Overbrook School for the Blind in Philadelphia, was an active fisherman and a man of many friends. He is survived by his wife, Letitia Latrobe McKim Cooper, whom he married in 1924.

'11—Theodore Brigham Conklin died March 9, 1966, at Southampton, L. I., New York. Born January 23, 1891, in New Rochelle, New York, he was the son of Theodore E. Conklin and Emma Adelaide Conklin. He attended St. Paul's for two years, and was a member of the Class of 1915 at Williams College. After service as a Lieutenant in the Navy during World War I, Conklin returned to work for the T. E. Conklin Brass & Copper Company, Inc., New York's oldest copper house, which had been founded by his father in 1860. In this business he spent his life, remaining active as president of the company until his death. A member of many clubs, he was well known in South Shore yachting circles. He is survived by his wife, Louise Cox Conklin; by two sons, Bruce C. Conklin and Theodore S. Conklin, Jr.; and by a brother, William E. Conklin.

'13—Charles Alexander Rook, Jr. died November 11, 1957, in La Canada, California. He was born December 16, 1893, in Pittsburgh, the son of Colonel Charles A. Rook and Mrs. Rook, and attended St. Paul's from 1906 to 1910. Early attracted to newspaper work by the example of his father, publisher for many years of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, he spent the whole of his active life as a newspaperman, principally with the Los Angeles Times, where he worked from 1925 until his retirement in 1954. He is survived by his second wife, Attabelle Ross Rook; by two children of his earlier marriage, Marianna Rook Swanson and Charles A. Rook, 3d; and by five grandchildren.

'16—William Vigelius Freeman died August 18, 1965, in Washington, D. C. Son of the Rev. James E. Freeman, later Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and Elsie Vigelius Freeman, he was born in Yonkers, New York, September 23, 1896. He attended St. Paul's from 1910 to 1913. In World War I, he was a Private, first class, in the Signal Corps, constructing telephone and telegraph lines in France, and his unit participated in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. For all of his later life, Freeman was a stockbroker, being associated with Laidlaw & Company, in Washington, at the time of his death. He was a member of St. John's Church, Chevy Chase, Maryland, and of the Chevy Chase Club. He is survived by his daughter, Jane Tallman.
Freeman, and by a sister, Mrs. Raymond L. Woven. His wife, the former Esther Jane Tallman, to whom he was married in 1923, died in 1962.

'16—Edmund Morse Taft died May 27, 1966, in Norwich, Connecticut. He was born in Peacham, Vermont, February 12, 1896, the son of Edmund M. Taft, '83, and Harriet Edsen Taft, and attended St. Paul's from 1911 to 1914. In his last year at the School, he played on the Isthmian football, hockey and baseball teams, and was a member of the SPS golf team. He served in the Navy in World War I. For thirty-five years he was superintendent of the Falls Mill in Norwich, until his retirement in 1962. He was married in 1917 to the former Esther Kirby, now a Connecticut state representative, who survives him. Other survivors are a son, Edmund M. Taft, Jr.; two brothers, Gustavus and Cyrus; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Grosh; and two grandchildren.

'20—William Denison Dunning died January 22, 1966, in Chicago. Born in Syracuse, New York, on Christmas Day, 1901, he was the son of William S. Dunning and Florence Denison Dunning. He graduated after three years at St. Paul's, attended Yale, and received his degree from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1924. Until 1936, he was employed in the First Trust Company of Syracuse; then moved to Chicago and entered manufacturing, finally retiring in 1962 as president of the Davis Regulator Company. He was a member of the vestry and treasurer of St. Chrysostom's Church, the members of the vestry being bearers at his funeral. He is survived by his wife, Mary Chatillon Dunning; by a daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Melby; by two grandchildren; by his mother, Mrs. Florence Marlow; and by two brothers, Dr. Henry S. Dunning, '24, and A. Schuyler Dunning, '29.

'21—James Henry Ottley died in Annapolis, Maryland, April 30, 1966. Born in New York, the son of James Henry Ottley, Sr., and Lucretta Gilbert Ottley, he entered St. Paul's in 1917. Despite his lightness of weight, by quickness and drive he won a place in the line on both the Old Hundred and SPS football teams of his Fifth and Sixth Form years. From St. Paul's he went to Yale, where he earned his major letter in football and graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School with the Class of 1925. He was founder and president of Young and Ottley, investment counselors, during the decade of the 'thirties. In World War II, he served in the Navy, winning the Bronze Star for gallantry in leading a first wave ashore in the invasion of Iwo Jima, after having been detached for that mission from the personal staff of Admiral Chester Nimitz. He served also as Beach Master in the invasion of Okinawa and in the occupation of Japan. For years he was a well known yachtsman and participant in the Bermuda races and other major ocean racing events. He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Deeble, and by two sons, William Henry Ottley and Edward Granger Ottley.

'24—Kenneth Stewart Walker died April 8, 1966, in Monterey, California. Born in New York, October 30, 1905, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. G. Walker. He came to St. Paul's in 1918 and rapidly distinguished himself as one of the leading athletes of his Form; in his Sixth Form year becoming Isthmian football and hockey captain, a member of the Isthmian tennis team and bow on the Halycon crew, and winning three SPS letters—in football, hockey and crew. He was a Fifth Form councilor, and was elected vice-president of the Sixth Form. Graduating from St. Paul's in 1924, he attended Harvard for three years, going from there for a year to the University of Grenoble in France. After college, he joined the Central Hanover Bank of Paris and London, and later was vice-president of the Central Hanover Bank in New York. He entered the Air Force as a 2d Lieutenant in 1942, and served as Contract Carrier Supervisor for the Air Transport Command in the United States and Hawaii and in the invasions of Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Leyte. In December, 1945, he was released from service with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Long a loyal alumnus of St. Paul's, he was a member of the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association from 1938 to 1941; Vice-President, 1942 to 1948, and Treasurer, 1946 to 1950. Following a move to the West Coast, he became vice-president of
the Security National Bank of San Diego, and later a partner in the investment firm of Yates, Andrews and Walker, Inc., of Carmel. He settled in Pebble Beach, California, in 1904, and was held in high esteem there as a man of warm and outgoing personality. At the time of his death he was serving as vice-chairman of the Alcoholism Council of the Monterey Peninsula, and as a member of the board of White Oaks Theater in Carmel Valley. In 1944, he married Nancy Morse Hooker, daughter of Samuel F. B. Morse, and closely attached to St. Paul's in her own right as a sister of John B. Morse, '30, and the late Samuel F. B. Morse, Jr., '29, and as mother of Michael G. Hooker, '33. Surviving, besides Mrs. Walker, are two daughters, Mrs. Robert M. Gibbs and Miss Anne Walker; and two sisters, Mrs. C. Pendleton Lewis and Mrs. Ralph Stoddard. A son of Walker's first marriage, Kenneth S. Walker, Jr., was killed in a horseback riding accident in 1954, during his First Form year at St. Paul's.

'26—Frederic Richardson Pratt died in New York April 19, 1966. Born in Brooklyn, a son of Herbert L. Pratt and grandson of Charles Pratt, partner in the Standard Oil Company and founder of Pratt Institute, he attended St. Paul's from 1921 to 1926; then Amherst College, from which he graduated in 1930. In 1931, he joined the marine transportation department of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company (now Socony-Mobil), becoming chairman of that department after World War II and chairman of the coordination committee in 1953. He retired from the latter post in 1957. During World War II he served in the Coast Guard from January, 1942, to September, 1945, at first on escort patrol duty and later commanding a Coast Guard cutter on patrol and escort assignments in the Caribbean, earning a citation "for leadership, seamanship and skill" in operating his vessel "under hazardous and exhausting conditions," and for "outstanding performance of duty." In 1943 he was assigned to the Army-Navy Petroleum Board and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. From 1957 until his death, Pratt was president of the Boys' Club of New York. During his administration, a third clubhouse was built on the lower East Side of New York, and he headed a $1.6 million drive to build the Club a summer camp near Tannersville, N. Y. in the Catskills. At the time of his death, he was an active partner in Charles Pratt & Company, a family estate management firm. He was a trustee of the Williamsburgh Savings Bank and a director of the Puerto Rico Sugar Company, the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture and the Manhattan School of Music. He was also president of the Roosa School of Music, in Brooklyn, and vice-commodore of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club. He is survived by his wife, the former Pauline Dixon Dodge, whom he married in 1939; by two sons, Robert G. Pratt and Arthur D. Pratt; by a brother, Herbert L. Pratt, '19; by a sister, Mrs. Donald F. Bush; and by two grandchildren.

'29—James Hess Elkus died June 5, 1966, at his country home in Ligonier, Pennsylvania. He was born in New York, the son of Gertrude Hess Elkus and Abram I. Elkus, United States Ambassador to Turkey during the Administration of Woodrow Wilson, and judge in the New York State Court of Appeals. Elkus came to St. Paul's as a Second Former. In his last year at School, he was in the line on the Old Hundred football team, was an autumn term supervisor in Simpson and a member of the School Council. Graduating in 1929, he entered Yale, played on the varsity polo and football teams, and graduated with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1933. That same year, he joined the Blaw-Knox Company, manufacturer of machinery and supplier of industrial services, in Pittsburgh, as a junior design engineer. He stayed with the company for twenty-eight years, becoming manager of company facilities in charge of construction of plants and additions to them. In 1961, he founded his own concern, James H. Elkus & Associates, management engineering consultants, in Pittsburgh. Elkus was steadily active in public affairs and in professional and business associations. He was director of the Mental Health Services of Allegheny County, a founder and former executive vice-president of the United Mental Health Association of Pittsburgh, former treasurer of the Pittsburgh World Affairs Council, and a former president of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management. He had been president of the St. Paul's School Alumni
Association in Pittsburgh, and was serving his second year as a Form Agent. At one time he did much flying of his own planes. In recent years, however, his great hobby and relaxation was in working with stone and wood at the family's country place in Ligonier. Surviving are his wife, Leonore R. Elkus; two sons, Christopher J. Elkus, '59, and Jonathan H. Elkus, '65; a daughter, Peggy H. Elkus; and a sister, Mrs. Katherine White, United States Ambassador to Denmark.

'34—John Thompson Bissell died in Beaumont, Texas, April 17, 1966. The son of John Hugh Bissell and Blanche Thompson Bissell, he was born February 18, 1916, in Canton, Massachusetts, and entered St. Paul's in 1928 in the First Form. His career at the School was notable in athletic annals. He played on the Delphian baseball team for four years, and for three years each on the Delphian football and hockey teams. In his Fifth Form year, he won letters in SPS football and hockey; and in his last year, played on three SPS teams, football, hockey and baseball, being also captain of the Delphian and SPS hockey teams and winner of the 1903 Hockey Medal and the Gordon Medal. Graduating with the Form of 1934, of which he was treasurer, he entered Princeton. There he majored in philosophy, and continued his extraordinary athletic record, playing on the varsity baseball and hockey teams. He was captain of the Princeton hockey team in his junior year and was awarded the William Blackwell Cup for play, sportsmanship and influence in hockey. In 1938, he started work as superintendent's assistant for the Gulf States Utilities Company, of Beaumont, Texas, and when war came, finding himself barred from active service by old hockey injuries, he went to work for the Defense Plant Corporation and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. After the war, he formed the Aluminum Sales Company of Texas, jobbers for the building products division of Reynolds Metals Company. The last fourteen years of his life were spent in sales and construction of metal buildings, primarily for the Butler Manufacturing Company. He took active interest in local and county politics, was a director of Little League, Pony League and Colt League Baseball teams, and was organizer and president of the Beaumont Connie Mack League. In St. Mark's Episcopal Church, he had been a vestryman and had taught a ninth grade church school class for ten years. For his courage, optimism and selfless kindness, he was much beloved. Surviving are his wife, Mary Lee Bissell, whom he married in 1941; two sons, John Gildart and David Hugh Bissell; a daughter, Mary Morris Bissell; and one grandchild. He is also survived by his mother; by two sisters. Miss Grace Bissell and Mrs. William McNicol; and by a brother, Roger W. Bissell.

'41—Edward John Behn died May 4, 1966, in Milan, Italy. He was born in New York, December 5, 1922, the son of the late Colonel Sosthenes Behn, a co-founder of I.T.&T., and Margaret Dunlap Behn, and he attended schools in England and France before coming to St. Paul's in 1936 from the Buckley School in New York. Graduating in the Form of 1941, he entered Harvard, earning the war-time B.S. degree in 1944. Immediately upon leaving college he was commissioned Ensign in the U.S.N.R. and served on U.S.S. Lunga Point in the invasions of Leyte, Lingayen Gulf, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He was promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) in July, 1945, and after V-J Day was transferred to the Allied Control Commission in Italy, where he served until April, 1947. He received Army and Navy Commendation Ribbons and was decorated by the Italian Government. After the war, he worked for the International Standard Electric Corporation, being assigned first to training and later to installation and supervisory work in Standard Telephones & Cables, Ltd. of London, an affiliate of I.T.&T. Corporation. During this period, he was concerned with installations of equipment for the Irish and British Post-Offices, mobile radio for Scotland Yard, and instrument-landing and runway lighting systems at London Airport. From 1956 to 1962, he was associated with the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company, of which he became vice-president and chairman of the board. Meanwhile, in 1949, he had joined Behn Brothers, Inc., (Delaware) a steamship and airlines agency. At his death, he was president of Behn Brothers, and chairman of the board of the Havana Docks Corporation. Accustomed
Edward II Behn took King's history and all other subjects related to the sea. In religion he was a Roman Catholic, and held the grade of Cav. Magistrale in the Knights of Malta. He is survived by his wife, the former Francesca Brigida Sapuppo; by two daughters, Barbara Cecilia Behn and Sabrina Brigida Behn; by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Dunlap Behn; by his brother, William Charles Behn, '42; and by his sister, Margaret Behn Ertman.

'42—Robert Livingston Clarkson, Jr., died in New York, May 1, 1966. The son of Robert L. Clarkson and Cora Shields Clarkson, he was born in New York, May 27, 1924. A good student, recorded as an Honor Scholar in his first year at St. Paul's, he left the School in the autumn of his Sixth Form year, that winter in the Grumman Aircraft factory on Long Island, and then entered Duke University. His college years coincided with World War II. As navigator with the 458th Bomber Group of the Eighth Air Force in the European Theatre, he won the Air Medal with five oak-leaf clusters, and was released from service in October, 1945, as a 1st Lieutenant. He graduated from Harvard, A.B. cum laude, in 1946; then studied law at New York University Law School from 1946 to 1948. He began his business career as an accountant with Smith, Kirkpatrick & Company, New York investment bankers, in 1946, became vice-president and a director in 1947, and president in 1950. In the latter position, he continued until his death. He held many directorships in manufacturing and other concerns and was widely travelled, being a member of the Explorers' Club and of the Circumnavigators' Club. He took a lively interest in his colonial forbears, and was a former president of the New York State Society of Descendants of Signers of the Declaration of Independence. In 1955 he was elected a life trustee of Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, New York. A participant in numerous sports, including 5.5-metre sail-boat racing, and a member of clubs both in the City and on Long Island, he commuted to work from his Long Island home by seaplane, which he occasionally flew himself. He is survived by his wife, the former Joan Minturn LeRoy, to whom he was married in 1951; by a daughter, Courtney S. Clarkson, and a son, Robert L. Clarkson, III; by a brother, Dr. Bayard D. Clarkson, '44; and by his parents.


'51—James Penniman Howard died June 19, 1966, in New York, N. Y. Son of the late Robert R. Howard and Isabel H. Howard, he entered St. Paul's in the First Form, in 1945. He was a member of the Deutscher Verein in his Sixth Form year, a substitute for the Isthmian football team, and captain of the second Shattuck crew. He graduated in 1951, studied at Yale for two years, then left college and served in the United States Army from 1953 to 1955, being stationed in Germany for most of the latter period. In the fall of 1955, he resumed his studies at Yale, and graduated with the Class of 1957. After college, he worked as a newspaperman for the New York Herald Tribune, the Morristown Record, and other papers. Although he had little contact with his school friends in recent years, he took keen pleasure in news of them and in reminiscences of his years at St. Paul's. He is survived by two brothers, Robert R. Howard, '35, and William P. Howard, '46, and a sister, Mrs. Eberhard Mueller-Kahlé.
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