Alumni Horae

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St. Paul's School Calendar
(Events at Concord, N.H., unless otherwise noted)

1968
Sept. 17, Tuesday New boys arrive
Sept. 18, Wednesday Old boys return
Oct. 12, Saturday Parents' Day
Oct. 20-Oct. 23 (Sun.-Wed.) or Oct. 24-Oct. 27 (Thurs.-Sun.) Conroy Fellows: members of City Center Joffrey Ballet; Alexander C. Ewing, '49, Commentator
Nov. 27-Dec. 1 (Wed.-Sun.) Thanksgiving Recess
Dec. 2-Dec. 21 (Mon.-Sat.) “Primitive to Picasso,” Knoedler Galleries, NYC
Dec. 18, Wednesday Autumn Term closes
Hockey: N. Y. Game

1969
Jan. 6, Monday Winter Term opens
Mar. 13, Thursday Winter Term closes
April 1, Tuesday Spring Term opens
May 30-June 1 (Fri.-Sun.) Hundred and Thirteenth Anniversary
June 8, Sunday Graduation
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The Cover: Shattucks ahead, the first crews cross finish line at Turkey: a high point of Anniversary, 1968.

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Deep Soundings at SPS

*The Rector’s Letter*

Dear Alumni:

When over eighty boys—including graduating Sixth Formers along with many Fifth Formers and a sprinkling of the Fourth Form—are willing to stay over for better than two days of meetings following Graduation to discuss the School and its way of life, you may be sure of a concerned, devoted and even sacrificial attitude on the part of the boys. Such was the case on June 9th, 10th, and 11th. These meetings at the School with the faculty present were divided
into two groups, each led by a teacher from the Harvard Business School. We asked these men to preside because of their special skill in group dynamics, and to allow the participants—from Trustee to Fourth Former—to exchange their views freely before a disinterested moderator. It is significant of the vitality of the School that the President of the Board of Trustees and two other Trustees were engaged in the first three meetings, and would have stayed longer but for other commitments.

A few weeks earlier, at the request of the Rector, the Board at their Anniversary meeting spent a day with eight students and five members of the faculty in order to discuss at first hand what was in our hearts and on our minds. After the Board meeting, the President told the Alumni Meeting at Anniversary, “The Trustees were impressed by the seriousness and cogency with which the students... expressed their concerns.”

At the post-Graduation meetings our discussions were at first characterized by a desire to change the details of school routine, by frustration with rules, with rigidity of schedule, and with school requirements. The environment which makes up school life was criticized as being increasingly hampering to older boys while probably essential to boys in the first four Forms. There was definite unhappiness about being required to perform school duties of all sorts by the time a student has reached mid-year of his Fifth Form, and this unhappiness included school rules and required attendance at many functions including classes and Chapel and athletics.

The Student Council, chartered to provide advice to the Rector regarding school conditions and to work for the welfare of the School, appeared to some to be an ineffective channel for the students to affect the school-life structure. From the time the Council makes a recommendation until action one way or another is taken often seems too long, while students’ wants articulated by the Council are sometimes thought to be denied without satisfactory explanation.

As the discussion progressed, however, the concern shifted noticeably from specific wants to a desire for better, deeper, and more significant interpersonal relationships. Students generally felt that their relations with many of the faculty were too consistently superficial and—on the subject of school issues—too limited. As someone said after the meetings adjourned, “The boys were asking us to be as idealistic as they are about human relationships.”

All of us learned a great deal about ourselves and our relationships with one another. We also got a more sharply clear student’s view of St. Paul’s School, its daily life, its pleasures and its frustrations and difficulties. The sum of our ideas, complaints, suggestions, and urgings were committed to the Summer Study Group. This is a group composed of seven masters, including the Director of Studies as chairman, and three members of the Sixth Form of 1968 and three members of the Sixth Form of 1969. Last fall the faculty members of the Study Group were appointed to make, during the summer of 1968, a study of all aspects of school life, and, as appropriate, to make recommendations upon the completion of its study. Six students were added to the group as a result of the concern of boys that students be included. This group will live and work at
the School for approximately six weeks. While no actual changes in St. Paul's School have been made, implicit in all we said and did, from June 9th to June 11th, is the commitment to give considerable concern to the discussion of possible changes once School is underway and functioning in the fall.

Although student unrest here makes us aware that we live not in isolation but in the mainstream of national student life, it could be disturbing to have so much complaint at a time when we are being remarkably effective in our teaching, our college admissions, and our students' records at the colleges and universities. Yet there is great good for the future of the School involved in what has transpired, if we are faithful and patient in days when turmoil is everywhere.

Some of the language used in much of our talk with each other involved decision-making, power structure, student freedom, and similar concepts which have become cliches in these troubled days, but there is no feeling of a "party line" emanating from Columbia University or other centers of recent student rebellion. Our discussions were generally healthy, tending to externalize internal resentment, and in the end may well produce an atmosphere of greater trust, greater frankness, and more genuine understanding, and thereby produce inevitably an even better School. These matters need be viewed neither grimly nor with alarm, but seriously, in good faith, and with high expectations.

Faithfully yours,

July 14, 1968

Matthew M. Warren
Not all youth is wasted on the young

Richard H. Lederer

THE LIFE of St. Paul's School includes a sustained, exuberant series of master-boy sporting contests. During the 1967-68 session, faculty and students met together in football, squash, hockey, basketball, tennis, and softball. About these games there is no need to philosophize, moralize, or apologize. They have been going on for a long time, and they are very good fun.

To begin, then, there is the past, moments of which are illuminated by the memories of nostalgic schoolmasters and the bright pages of antique Horae.

The Tackle Game of '38

In the Alumni Horae of December, 1938, “an Alumnus Master” wrote of the first, and last, master-boy tackle football game:

The advantages and disadvantages of the club system of athletics has been discussed for many years. One objection to it, in regard to football, has been that the SPS is a paper team which is never allowed to show its mettle. This year it was given a chance in a game which interested the entire School. The younger and more precocious members of the faculty were rash enough to challenge the SPS to a regular game.

The names of these “younger and more precocious” masters form a distinguished list, including all-Americans, college athletes, Gordon Medal winners, headmasters, and educators—the like of Bill Ticknor, Lang Lea, Tom Nazro, Skiddy von Stade, Stan MacConnell, Dick Rush, Dr. Thomas Walker and the Rev. Meredith Wood (a guard well over forty at the time).

Before the match, Dr. Walker is reputed to have said: “What a bunch of damned fools. I’ve got the first floor of the Infirmary reserved for all of us.” Thus, the Horae added:

It was even rumored that the day after the game would be a holiday because at least eleven members of the faculty would be in the Infirmary licking their wounds. But the eleven coaching players of the Masters Team were wary. They proposed that the quarters be short, and that all members of both teams wear sneakers, to offset the driving in the line...

Capitalizing on a fumble recovered on the masters’ five, the boys scored first. Of that afternoon Mr. MacConnell remembers most vividly the smoke that billowed from the masters’ cigarettes up the Old Hundred clubhouse chimney during the halftime reprieve. Something must have been cooking, for the masters trundled two passes into the end zone and managed a 12-6 victory.

And indeed there were wounds. In the first play from scrimmage, the SPS
quarterback and captain, Aldrich, sustained a broken collarbone, while the masters’ casualty list was headed by Lang Lea, who was trying to throw a pass, when two of his former club linemen came in on him (just as he had coached them) and worked him over so that he came out of the game with several cracked ribs. And let us not overlook Mr. Craig Wylie who went about on crutches for two days nursing a damaged shin.

Never again would master-boy football be conducted with such bruising intensity. After World War II, up to about 1958, most club football games were followed by a light added attraction—six-man touch, razzle-dazzle between faculty and those boys who had not already striven in the afternoon’s club match. Again the names are luminous—Dick Mechem, Archer Harman, Jr., Dick Day, Ronnie Clark, Percy Preston, and Dan Stuckey. The skill and success of these men have become legend.

**Dr. Drury, Overshoes, and Foul Means**

As far back as anyone can remember there has been friendly combat between masters and boys in squash, tennis, hockey, and crew. Although virtually none of the organized matchups have been recorded in print, a few details rise, like Lazarus, to a second life.

Dr. Drury, who often played squash with the boys, told with sober relish of making a date with a boy whom he had just expelled, for a final four o’clock game of squash.

It was also in the Thirties that a group of faculty pucksters played an outside schedule for a team called the Millville Bruins. To avoid the wrath of Dr. Drury, three superb forwards performed under the fictitious names of Black, White, and Brown. Legend says the Rector did know their true identities but, with a smile, let it go. Within St. Paul’s School the master-boy hockey games were highlighted by the eccentric presence of goalie Frank Lloyd who, because he couldn’t skate, patrolled the nets in his overshoes.

Crew also has its thriving oral tradition. Percy Preston recalls the master-boy boat races that were run on Long Pond, up to 1952, when honorary SPS crews, after having their picture taken, would join the masters in a quarter mile sprint. “Our tactic was to win by foul means,” he explains.

Apparently, Channing Lefebvre was not only the masters’ cox, but also the official starter and in secret league with his colleagues. As the two shells maneuvered at the starting line, Dr. Lefebvre would issue a pre-arranged starting signal (“pick it up, three”) at the most inopportune moment for the boys. The boys always overtook and passed their elders, except on one occasion when the SPS coxswain, flustered by the breach of sporting ethics, could not release the “go” command until the masters were well on their way to victory.

**Faculty Bones and HCK**

In witty articles of brilliant phrasing, faculty reporters for the *Horae Scholasticae* in the 1920’s sang of the rich history of master-boy hardball. Henry Kittredge’s 1928 write-up, “The Masters’ Game,” appears to be the last report; perhaps no one cared to follow HCK’s act. In those days,
when first base was called "the initial bag" and the ball was an "apple" or "horsehide," the masters invariably snatched defeat from the jaws of rout. Only once was the story different: in 1925, masterly headlines proclaimed: "SPS 7, Masters 8; Pedagogues Paste Pellet at Bat; Haze Horse Hide in Field." But the next year things returned to normal and twelve errors by the faculty led perennial cleanup batsman E. D. Toland, '04, to write:

It is, however, said by those who know, that this momentary lapse by the masters' usually splendid team was due to the absence of G. P. Milne, whose sizzling swats, terrible throws, and jocular judgment, was sadly missed. The little Napoleon pulled a weak tendon during last year's glorious victory, which lamed him for the whole summer; so he could not be induced to play again. Why some of the rest of the masters didn't also pull a few tendons, considering the antics they went through, is yet an unsolved mystery! But they pulled enough bones to make up for it!

Inextricably linked with baseball at St. Paul's is the name of Henry Kittredge, lover of the sport and arbiter of many games in the Thirties and Forties. In the course of one teacher-student contest, a boy dribbled the ball into the masters' infield. As errant faculty throws were winged over first, second, and third base, the young man stretched his effort into a home run. The embarrassed silence that hung on the spring air was broken by Mr. Kittredge's stentorian voice: "Throw it around some more, men."

1967-68: Icy Socks and Warm Rivalry

Nov. 16, 1967: A precocious group
The first match of 1967-68 was the six-man fall touch football spectacle, held on a beautiful, snowbound, ankle-deep, sock-freezing day. Early in the afternoon, a couple of masters meticulously stamped out boundaries in the far field snow, for what proved to be a safe, frigid, three-quarter-speed game marked by a great deal of delayed action.

The undefeated SPS played with skill and pluck; memory recalls the coolness of rookie quarterbacks Hoehn and Craumer, the acrobatic snowdives of ends King and McNamara, and the rangy defense of Smith. But the masters, longer legged and hence sure-footed in the above-ankle fluff, registered their second straight shutout, 12-0, on long passes to Cliff Gillespie and Deacon Don Dunbar.

On such an afternoon it was obvious that winning or losing faded before the playing of the game.

Fall, 1967: There is no official squash match-up between masters and boys, but the School Handicap Tournament for 1967 drew twenty-two boys and twenty-three masters. Mr. Mayer, a relative newcomer to squash, made his way into the finals by virtue of upset wins over faculty squash veterans Preston and Archer and a furious five-game victory over the number two SPS player, Dave Sayward.

The other finalist was Mr. Ronald Clark, whose most significant preliminary win came over Dan Gordon, the SPS number one and captain. In the final round, the Vice-Rector carried the day with near errorless play and precise placement.

Cooch Evokes Barbaric Yawps

March 5, 1968: It was a day of highest drama for the 150 spectators who witnessed the second annual Gordon Rink Pedagogue-Pupil Puck Classic. When Ron Russell pumped in a short goal in the first period and Bob Stevenson slapped one in from the blue line in the second, the boys appeared to be reaching back to the script of last year's 2-0 student victory. But, with 3:56 elapsed in the third period, Mr. Maurice Couture—popular raconteur, tennis expert, and postal administrator—took a pass from ex-Dartmouth all-American, the Rev. Russ Ingersoll, and scored.

Four minutes later, Isthmian coach Peter Sheehan slapped home the puck on a feed from SPS mentor George Chase. And with twenty-six seconds showing on the clock, quinquagenarian Couture, assisted by Chase and old boy Bill Matthews, coddled home the dramatic winner. Barbaric yawps from the stands, especially the wives' section. Masters-3; Boys-2.

March 6, 1968: This year's faculty-student basketball match retold an old lesson: the boys' reach exceeds the masters' grasp. A game faculty effort fell wheezing at 50-44 as the fourteen points of SPS captain Colby and the seventeen and ten respectively of captains-elect Priestley and Hagerty more than offset Deacon Dunbar's nineteen.

The masters' squad averaged thirty years of age, a fact proclaimed every moment on the court by flaming chests and uncooperative legs. Habitual plunges into the Masters' Room
cookie jars do add up; nevertheless at the call of those irrecoverable years on forgotten playgrounds a certain youthful animation can suffuse the worn faculty bodies, as the photograph above candidly reveals.

Mighty Skyballs — Pasted Pellets
May 21, 1968: During the past three years, the first spring sport in the master-boy series has been tennis—doubles, of course. On the theory that a light practice every two weeks or so keeps one's tennis game at its sharpest, the masters have brought to these meetings their seasoned assortment of deft back-court dinks and mighty sky-balls. But each year the conditioning,

Faculty stars of 1968 master-boy tennis: (l. to r.) George R. Smith, '31, Maurice Conture, John S. B. Archer.
net power, and youthful legs of the SPS have won the day.

On the showery afternoon of May 21, eight tandems dueled on the School's pine-fringed courts. The Pelican summary of the proceedings declared that "the SPS team waltzed over the aging masters, except in the first doubles."

Waltzed-over or not, after the last SPS overhead had uncoiled itself, the faculty knew the full meaning of Franklin P. Adams' apothegm: "Middle age occurs when you are too young to take up golf and too old to rush up to the net."

What follows is a pious try at recap-turing the buoyant style of faculty sports writers in the Twenties, most notably HC K and EDT.

June 2, 1968: Bunching timely bingles, the blackboard artists defeated the SPS in a ball game replete with thrills, shocks, and socks. A drizzly afternoon limited the faculty entries to five, but Trudeau and Paulk, Fifth Form passers-by, were impressed into service, and Sacred Studies mogul Dick Aiken was routed from bed, to bring the total aggregation to eight.

The game opened auspiciously for the Ancients, as the trio of reverends heading the chalk-dusties' line-up began their afternoon of intra-departmental collaboration. The Revs. Ingersoll and Aiken each caught the horschide on the nose; Dunbar's hopper advanced his colleagues; and Palin larruped one of Priestley's slants to center, scoring both clergy.

The fielding feature of the day occurred in the fourth with a snag by third baseman Aiken, who raced and dived after a twisting fly and hauled the spheroid in, to the delight of his watching offspring, Alison and Andy, who cut loose with a Daddy Triangle.

In the yearling's half of the fifth stanza, Priestley, whose cudgel was asteam all afternoon, scorched the soggy apple down the third base line for a hit and later raced home as Ingersoll's commendable peg from left skittered through Gillespie's tribies, trailing vapor.

When the mud had resettled from a scramble in the sixth, it was discovered that Aiken had strained a long dormant muscle, but with the aid of pinch runners, he hung on until the end.

Indeed, the lamed cleric poked a bingle to right in the eighth, after which Dunbar's bouncer eluded the infield; Lederer pasted the pellet to left-center for a double, scoring pinch runner Gillespie, and Dunbar steamed home on Palin's dribbler. One frame later Gillespie bingled and tallied on Ingersoll's triple down the left field line, which won approving toots from Mrs. I. and the children, who had repaired to the family wagon and turned on the wipers. Yet another Aiken slug in the slot sent the proud father home with what proved to be the deciding run.

In the last of the last, the SPS willow wands whipped up four runs, pushing the totals to 7-6. Precipitation and participation prevented your reporter from recording the details of this frenzied frame, but with two out and the sacks loaded to suffocation, Blair's drive to left encountered Ingersoll's mitt with a final clap.

It takes more than a heavy dew to stop a master-boy game at St. Paul's.
1966—A great beaver year on the School ponds and streams. The Dramatic Club presented "The Potting Shed"; the Outing Club made a trip to Mt. Washington; the Form of 1941 landscaped the Flagpole area; the Gas House became a Post Office.

Spring Term Conroy Fellow, shared his lively vision of the place of museums in society today—and tomorrow.

Later speakers were Peter O. Whihauer, director of the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School; Thomas B. Adams, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society, who was a

**Millville Notes**

**Visitors**

April and May brought a variety of stimulating speakers to the School. S. Dillon Ripley, '32, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and
1967—Henry C. Kittredge, Sixth Rector of the School, died on February 18, 1967. The moon, the low Cape horizon and the boat suggest Mr. Kittredge's books about Cape Cod. At the bottom appear lines from John Richards' tribute to Mr. Kittredge: "Growing wiser, riper; Roll out the dory then, we'll catch another striper."

recent unsuccessful anti-Vietnam War candidate for Congress, and John M. Moore, Jr., aero-space expert who has been head of the test team for the Apollo Project of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

**What are the boys debating?**

The state of American society, Vietnam, political candidates—all were part of the extracurricular cud of SPS during the Spring Term.

Two sets of SPS debaters, varsity and JV, met their Brooks School counterparts on the proposition, "America's present space program and goals are practical and worthwhile." The SPS varsity team took the positive side, and the JV's, the negative. Both won.

The Concordian, upholding the negative of the question, "America is a sick society," triumphed in the Joint Debate with the Cadmean.

1967—The hockey team used its new indoor rink. The Sixth Form was permitted to have bicycles. A school jazz group presented a Folk Mass in Chapel.
And the SPS debaters, in their annual contest with Dana Hall, successfully denied that "American Youth is not prepared to meet its responsibility to Society."

In early May, a U. S. State Department film, "Why Vietnam," was grist for discussion by a panel consisting of a master (Mr. McDonald), a student (Cameron F. Kerry) and a Concord housewife (Mrs. Warren Eberhart, who is a convention delegate pledged to McCarthy).

Senator McCarthy outpolled all other active candidates in a student poll taken after Senator Kennedy entered the campaign in April, winning 50%, against 15% each for Kennedy and Nixon and 6% for Humphrey. Ten percent hoped Rockefeller would run.

April 4 and after

The assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. in early April aroused currents of conscience and action at the School which will be felt for a long time to come.

About fifty masters, master's wives and boys accompanied the Rector and Mrs. Warren on a walk to and from a public memorial service on the Capitol grounds in Concord, April 7. Mr. George Tracy took part in the program by reading the peroration from Dr. King's 1963 speech, "I have a Dream."

Meanwhile the question was being asked, and answered in a dozen different ways, how the School might take a fuller share in wiping out America's injustices to the Negro.

A faculty-student group, calling itself the "Committee of 100," drew up a petition to the Trustees (actually signed by 222 students and 18 masters) urging that the School "resolve, as a matter of highest priority, to recruit and sustain a faculty and student body whose racial balance reflects that of the country as a whole."

On April 14, the Missionary Society held a panel discussion which began to cut below the surface of the issues involved in the petition.

In a meeting of the whole School, called by the Rector on April 24, discussion centered on SPS admissions policies. It became clear at this meeting that the chief question was recruitment: a few black students now attend St. Paul's; how can more be found who have the ability and can be persuaded to come? The equally burning question of how to make SPS a place where members of minority groups will be happy once they have come, was raised in the letter and editorial columns of the Pelican.

While these hard issues were being pursued with seriousness and tenacity by boys and faculty, the Lower School engineered a Fair to raise money for the Martin Luther King Fund. In earning $150, the Fair also introduced elements of gaiety to leaven its sober purpose by providing as a special attraction a water-balloon and sponge-throwing booth, with the faces of masters for targets. As the Pelican blithely recorded:

Fallen egos were uplifted, and the flames of petty anger kindled anew as boys, with unusual Saturday morning spirit, pleasantly bombarded the faces of more than a few masters.

In the last weeks of the term, those most concerned with the problem of a fuller integration for SPS re-formed themselves as the "St. Paul's School
Racial Action Committee, to make determined efforts to recruit able and promising Negroes.

No one doubted the difficulty of the task or the necessity of keeping at it. A Pelican poll in April indicated that two thirds of the students were convinced the racial crisis was of more pressing moment than the war.

Art up to date

Exhibits in the Hargate Gallery this past spring: "Impressions in the Electric Age"—works in many media by August T. Jaccaci, Jr., '56 (see Form Notes); and "The Articulate Subconscious," an exhibit assembled by the Guggenheim Museum, which is being circulated in the United States under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts.

In the fourth annual Visual Arts Festival at Mt. Hermon School, where there were exhibited 500 works of art by 250 students representing 45 independent secondary schools, Roy E. Thurston of the Sixth Form won first prize in sculpture for a plaster and plexiglas construction.

Dramatics

The Dramatic Club topped a high-quality season with a production of "Ring Around the Moon," by Jean Anouilh—"a delight," in the Pelican critic's words, "to the two hundred or so people that took the trouble to see it."

The Club's winning entry in the New Hampshire Small School Drama Festival, "The Morning After," by Otis Bigelow, which had also won a rating of "excellent" at the New England Drama Festival in Providence, Rhode Island, had the honor of an invited performance at Hopkins Center at Dartmouth College, May 14.

The Camp at Danbury

The former School Camp at Danbury, New Hampshire, where for fifty-two summers Fifth and Sixth Formers volunteered as counselors, gaining often as much as they gave to the groups of city boys who came for escape from the hot pavements and for the taste of clean air and water that the Camp offered, has been given to the Concord Boys' Club. The Club has used the Camp for the past eight years at a nominal rental and will continue to operate it for purposes similar to those it served up to the end of its last season as the SPS Camp in 1958.

Frederick A. Wang, '68, presents to the Rector an "electronic package desk model computer," for use by the Science Department. The computer is manufactured by Wang Laboratories, Inc., of which Wang's father is president.
Chapel Flowers
At last word, the following dates remained open for memorial flowers in the Chapel for the coming school year: September 22, October 20, October 27, December 15, January 12, February 23, March 9 and May 4.
For memorial flowers in the Chantry, all Sundays are open except January 12 and March 9.

Schoolboys Abroad
St. Paul’s has decided to join with Phillips Academy, Andover, and Phillips Exeter Academy in co-sponsorship of Schoolboys Abroad, a program which offers to selected high school juniors the opportunity to study for a year at centers staffed and operated by the program, in Spain and France.
At each center, special courses are offered for full credit, in the language, literature and civilization of the country, as well as in mathematics and English. Boys from St. Paul’s will be eligible to participate in Schoolboys Abroad under the terms of the School’s scholarship program.
Implementing the Trustees’ decision, the Rector has nominated Andre O. Hurtgen of the Modern Language Department as the School’s representative to Schoolboys Abroad. Harris H. Thomas, a master at SPS from 1928 to 1931, and now head of the Modern Language Department at Exeter, is director of the French section of the program.

History teachers converge
St. Paul’s was a co-host with Concord High School for the joint spring meeting of the New England History Teachers and Southern New Hampshire Social Studies Associations, held at the School, May 11.

Spring Sports
Summary of Games and Scores:

Baseball

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(Games with Proctor, Concord High and Mt. Hermon were rained out.)

Club Series

1st Team: won by Delphians 2nd Team: won by Delphians
Lacrosse

SPS: 8—Tufts: 5
SPS: 5—Exeter: 4 (double overtime)
SPS: 20—Lawrence: 4
SPS: 10—New Hampton: 1
SPS: 9—Deerfield: 1
SPS: 8—Winchendon: 2

SPS: 7—Proctor: 1
SPS: 9—Holderness: 5
SPS: 5—Kimball Union: 0
SPS: 14—Gov. Dummer: 7
Andover: 6—SPS: 3
SPS: 14—Mt. Hermon: 5
SPS: 16—Dartmouth: 1

Club Series

Won by Delphians

Tennis

SPS: 9—Kimball Union: 0
Andover: 9—SPS: 0
SPS: 5—Deerfield: 4
SPS: 5—Exeter: 2
SPS: 13—Milton: 5

Andover: 9—SPS: 0
SPS: 5—Deerfield: 4
SPS: 5—Exeter: 2
SPS: 13—Milton: 5

SPS: 8—Gov. Dummer: 1
Groton: 10—SPS: 6
SPS: 9—New Hampton: 0
Dartmouth: 5½—SPS: 3½

(Times with Berwick and Mt. Hermon were rained out.)

Club Series

Won by Isthmians

Track

Milton: 89—SPS: 44
Kimball Union: 81½—SPS: 52½
New Hampton: 27½

SPS: 69—Concord High: 62
Vermont Academy: 89—SPS: 42
Gov. Dummer: 93—SPS: 38

The Anniversary Meet was won by the Old Hundreds.

Winners of events in Anniversary Meet: 120-yard high hurdles, senior, D. G. Hodsdon (OH), junior (low hurdles), C. D. Charles (I); 100-yard dash, senior, J. F. Robinson (D), junior, J. T. A. Boswell (I); Mile, senior only, D. M. Balsam (D); 440-yard dash, senior, J. B. Hagerty (OH), junior, D. G. Andrews (I); 180-yard low hurdles, senior only, D. G. Hodsdon (OH); 220-yard dash, senior, J. F. Robinson (D), junior, J. T. A. Boswell (I); 880-yard run, senior, T. J. Megear (OH), junior, C. D. Charles (I); Two mile, senior only (a new
School record: 10:02.6), T. S. Macdonald (D); Broad jump, senior, C. A. Sowley (OH); junior, N. A. Shorter (I); Shot put, senior, T. W. Hoehn, 3d (I), junior, C. M. Hoyt (OH); High jump, senior, C. A. Sowley (OH), junior, H. J. Bunis (OH); Discus, senior, C. F. Nichols (D), junior, R. S. MacNichol, Jr. (OH); Pole vault, senior, C. K. Mithoefer (OH), junior, R. S. MacNichol, Jr. (OH); Javelin, senior only, W. J. Reedy (OH); 880-yard relay, senior only, H. B. Holmes, H. B. Porter, 3d, J. B. Hagerty, and C. A. Sowley (OH).

Crew
The newly formed SPS squad raced with Mt. Hermon, May 11 (four races, SPS winning all); Andover, May 15 (two races, SPS winning both), and the Dartmouth freshmen, May 18 (Dartmouth winning the first and SPS the second).

In addition, Club crews raced lower Andover and Exeter crews on May 15 and 22.

At the Worcester Regatta, May 25, the order of finish of both first and second crews was as follows: Kent, SPS, Tabor, Mt. Hermon, Andover, St. Johns, Springfield Tech.

On Anniversary, the Shattucks won all except the second crew race, in which the Haleyons set a new record of 5:09.0. In the Lower School boat races earlier in the week, the Haleyons won the first and fourth; the Shattucks, the second, third and fifth.

Athletic Awards:
Among awards made at the Anniversary ceremonies were the following:

- Gordon Medal: James T. Colby, 3d; Blake Football Award: James T. Colby, 3d;
- Hockey Medal: Thomas J. Megear; Campbell Hockey Award: David C. Sayen;
- Douglas Baseball Medal: David W. Tandy; Franchot Track & Field Medal: Christopher A. Sowley; Cross Country Cup: William J. Bass; Lacrosse Medal (first award): Francis J. Rue, 3d.

The Christmas Hockey Game—December, 1968

SPS will meet Choate for the third time, when the annual Christmas Hockey Game is played this year in the new Madison Square Garden, New York City, on a date yet to be decided (probably Wednesday, December 18, or Thursday, December 19.)

Notices of the game, with ticket order forms, will be mailed early in November to alumni, parents and friends. Please plan now to support the SPS team and the Advanced Studies Program by attending and bringing your friends.
The Graduation Address

“Look at honest choices and then give them everything you have”

William White Howells, ’26

THIS IS A SOMBER Sunday, something different from what any of us had looked forward to. I see no reason to take further note of the dolor of this day—I am not able to add to what has been said, especially after Edward Kennedy’s fine eulogy of his brother yesterday. We remember simply that it is a day of national mourning.

What has happened is that, for the second time in one family, a man who was raised in privilege, who was well educated, and who made the most of an intensity of intellect and effort of which he was capable—such as to make him a man of great influence and still unknown promise in the nation in his early forties—for the second time in a single family such a man has been destroyed by another man, doubtless deranged by real hatred, but not himself a participant in the national life, but a real adversary, so that the whole thing takes on almost the aspect of an accident.

But such accidents are not only painful, they are very costly to the country. Martin Luther King is a third case, and another young man. I mean simply that it is difficult and uncommon to produce such leaders. Whether you agree with them or not, or whether they agree among themselves, they are in fact the leaders, not simply the demagogues or the ones with the greatest television exposure. They are the product of will power, education and experience, and the younger they are the more remarkable. It has been a truth through history, and the ancients may have known it better than ourselves, that it is the quality of the men it produces, not anything else, that makes a nation what it is.

Now St. Paul’s is one source, a sort of sieve of privilege in the best sense, from which such men may come. Not necessarily: the science of genetics has made it clear why Lincolns may come from log cabins and why castles can easily produce clods, whatever the fortunes of environment. Not many of you will rise to real national prominence, though the School can be proud of the number who have. Some—and I think easily of doctors—have become superlative in other particular professions. A lot of us simply just do the best we can, and

Distinguished as author and teacher, and the recipient of the Viking Fund Medal in Physical Anthropology, William White Howells, ’26, is Professor of Anthropology at Harvard University.
should try to be satisfied that we have pursued the best that is in us—which is quite different, I think, from what President Conant meant years ago when he said Harvard did not want time-servers.

But there is no question that you are privileged. Of all the dangers you, and all of us, are exposed to, the greatest is smugness. I learned right here that Alexander Hamilton held that the country should be governed by the rich, the well-born and the able, and it struck me—I suppose I was fourteen—as one of nature's laws that this was redundant—these were all the same people. It was an awful thing for a boy already smug to the point of suffocation to hear. It was not until some time later it occurred to me that they might not necessarily be the same people, and that Hamilton might have had duties in mind, not only privileges. Not that there is not logic in Hamilton's association—of course there is. That is what so many people are trying to tell us today: that the privileged—the rich, the comfortable, the merely able—had better, for their own sakes if no one else's, broaden their way of life and privilege, not only in this country but in the world—at least this last is one message I get from Servan-Scheriber's sensational book, *The American Challenge*, which has been shaking up the French.

**Education is for two things:**

If the danger is smugness, surely the best cure is education. What is education for? It was a prize banality of the twenties and thirties that one went to college to make friendships which would last through life. This is quite true and good, but what an ancient point of view! Education is for two things: to make possible the best use of your natural powers, and to make you reflective and forward-looking.

As to the last, this is your own responsibility: the only alternative to looking forward is looking back. There is no such thing as looking sideways. The generation gap has been getting a lot of prominence lately, but there has to be some gap—its name is progress. You may remember that Max Planck, the German scientist, met a lot of opposition to his ideas—I assume the quantum theory of energy—at first. Years later a colleague congratulated him on his former opponents' having come around to his point of view. He said, "No, they didn't really change their minds—they just died off." The difficulty of the moment is really the gap between those segments of the older and younger generations; that both think they know it all. That way lies revolution. It is the educated, reflective man, who has on this basis developed his convictions and his sources of action, who produces the evolution that is the life of America.

Now I want to say a little about the other thing, developing your natural powers, in practical terms. At your age, you are apt to feel that you do not know what they are, or that you haven't any at all, except perhaps at a sport. This sounds like a ridiculous thing to say, after witnessing all the general and special prizes given out last night and this morning. But it is true, and the reason many older people are not sorry they cannot be young again is that they know what they can do and how to do it. Just be sure the powers are there, and will
take care of themselves if you keep pushing. But there is another thing. You are not as young as you think. You have—and this includes the other forms, not Sixth Formers only—a lot of immediate choices, of some importance to your selves and your future enjoyment and fulfilment of life. All along, doors begin to close that you do not even see.

Now I got my first professional ideas and my understanding of how to use knowledge, attack and analyze professional problems, and finish up a job while I was at college, but I got my education at Saint Paul’s. I think this is the common thing. I learned basic mathematics, the bases of science, and English rhetoric right here, and I enjoyed learning them. I learned a surprising amount of French, but I have to say that in those days all languages were taught like Latin, that is to say disastrously, and I will simply take for myself credit for having learned French, German and a couple of other languages I can read and mutter. I know this is done much better now, and I myself am strongly prejudiced in favor of learning at least one foreign language, and better two, quite well, in school or at least in college. Everyone is familiar with the arguments in favor, but an important one for me is of course the exact use and comprehension of English itself. I deplore and disagree thoroughly with Harvard’s recent relaxation of the requirements to the passage of a single year’s course in a language.

**Taking command of a particular branch of knowledge**

This is a digression but not much of a one. College is indeed a continuation of perfecting education and of using it as a finished thing—that is to say, taking command of a particular branch of knowledge to the point of understanding what it can mean both to the life of the world and to your personal satisfaction. If in college you write an honors thesis you have a chance, at the age let us say of 20, of doing some piece of work no one has ever done before.

Now here is what I mean by choices. I am thinking, naturally, against a Harvard background, but much of this is general. If you have been good at languages at St. Paul’s, take some more—get really good at one or add another. (If you have any idea of going to graduate school you will almost certainly have to know two anyway.) If you are good at math, above all if you are one of those lucky people who simply see a geometrical or algebraic idea as though it were standing in front of you, once someone has pointed it out to you—take some more in college. I made the mistake of not doing the last, and now that I do so much work with computers, and oversee students working with computers, I regret the extra time I have had to put in just learning the mathematical background.

For computers are not simply a specialty—they are here to stay, and you have no hope of being an anthropologist, a biologist, a psychologist, a physicist, a chemist, an astronomer, an economist, a student of linguistics, or a member of various other professions without using them. Right now, not ten years from now. And the pleasure that using them gives to students is surprising—it is like breaking a horse; they exult in it. But it is only one of the pleasures of using articulated knowledge that seems to come to students who have a feel for what
they are doing. Here I do mean largely graduate students. I tell them that they must learn German, and they do it and are glad of it. I tell them they are mathematically deficient and must go to work on this—I expect to see them go off in a mood of pure indigo, but they tackle it with good will and often say they are even enjoying it. I am always as surprised as they are.

These are people doing something they have to, in professional training. Let us get back to you. You can choose to get better at things you are good at—this is a very good bet to place. You can choose your field of major study—and don’t do this frivolously. This is where you are not as young as you think. Don’t choose because the subject seems easy and unlikely to get in the way. If you are going into business, perhaps fine arts or history as a field of concentration will fill your later life with pleasure—but don’t choose something just to fill out the last two years between you and a job, or the Army, as the case may be. If you are going into business it is just possible that you like business, that you are good at it, and that you should go into economics and mathematics even if your roommate is telling you about the wonders of anthropology.

I myself am merely lucky. I did all the things I have told you not to do, and left undone many of the things I have told you to do. But I am in the right business. A week from Friday I go to the Solomon Islands for six weeks of study of the natives, helped by the National Institutes of Health. My wife fortunately likes being married to me, and will come along. Then we go to Hokkaido, Japan, for a month’s work of a different kind—skulls of aboriginal Ainus. I enormously enjoy what I do, the finding of ways to solve problems in physical anthropology, and writing the reports, and teaching students how to do the same things. It takes less teaching than you might think, because those who have become immersed in the field, even while they are still learning German, are so well integrated, so engaged, that the best work and intelligence they have comes right out, and their best is frighteningly good to someone like me, who is still trying to stay ahead of the computers.

Be serious about choices

Back to your choices. Do not forget that a university—certainly Harvard—has an enormous amount to offer that is delightful and confusing as well as interesting. You will need judgment not to try too much, but these are four years that won’t come back. I have said: Do what you do well, a little better. Be serious about your major field—but you have at least a year to choose that. Athletics will take care of themselves—if you aren’t a schoolboy star, play on a house team or try something new. Try other things. Go out and help teach in poor neighborhoods. At Harvard and Yale there is a program of Faculty Aides in which undergraduates can spend up to about ten hours of paid work a week helping a professor with his research. A great many find this interesting, and it has been a godsend to me, though I don’t see how the students manage it on top of course work and everything else. Don’t, for Heaven’s sake, be afraid of professors—most undergraduates think they must never, never, bother a professor, especially if he is a friend of their father’s. Try some acting. If you think
it helps develop your personality, go without shoes—see who cares. If you go to Harvard, you may find on your first day as a freshman that you have signed a petition to tear down the CIA when you thought you were only subscribing to the Crimson. Now I think that demonstrating for the underprivileged, and similar things, is an honorable kind of activity if you feel like doing it, above all if it really gives you an honest experience, and leads in general to a sort of evolution of your own ideas of action and politics, which do not have to be outright revolutionary if they do not happen to run along the well-shined rails of Young Democrats and Young Republicans. Just remember that some of what is called “commitment to causes” is just fanaticism, or forgetting the rights of others, and it is no way to get at the truth to assume that you have it already. So don’t let this be your whole thing. It is a mistake, I think, to inhibit your other choices and your development by getting stuck to a single one.

Naturally there are ways of wasting time, though not too harmful, such as taking courses in Hittite hieroglyphic with no honest purpose in mind. The big mistake is to fail to look at honest choices and then give them everything you have. And don’t forget to enjoy yourselves. I think the reason the circus doesn’t make much money in Boston any more is Harvard Square. This is only 1968. Merely as a spectator, I can’t wait for 1969.

Late in the last century, when the city of Sapporo, in Hokkaido in northern Japan was new, an American missionary teacher named William Sumner Clark went there and made a great impression. His favorite expression was, “Boys, be ambitious.” This, with the qualifications I have made, is the essence of what I have to say, and the text of any graduation address, though I do not understand why Mr. Clark felt impelled to tell it to the Japanese. He eventually left Sapporo and a group of his students, with Japanese politeness, accompanied him some distance out of town. Later on, they erected a statue at the spot where they saw the last of him. The Japanese are a subtle people. At any rate, with the same exhortation, and the hope of having told you exactly what the Rector would like to have me say, I thank you very much.

Prizes and Diplomas

Testimonials and Dickey Prizes

(Testimonials indicated by: 1H (First, with honor), 1 (First) or 2 (Second); Dickey Prizes, by D)

FIRST FORM
John David Campbell, D in Manual Arts
Allen Edwin Griffin, Jr., 2
Paul Chien-Wen Tung, 1, D in English, French, Latin, History & Science, and Mathematics

SECOND FORM
Robin Francis Beran, 1
Ernesto Cruz, 1, D in French
Robert Paine Cummings, 2
Thomas Francis Higgins, Jr., 1, D in Spanish and Mathematics
John Taylor Howell, 3d, 2
Konrad Casper Kaltenborn, 2
William Douglas Masland, 1H
Alexander Charles Schwartz, 3d, 1, D in German
Jonathan Francis Tait, 1H, D in English and Latin
George Matthews Williams, Jr., 2, D in General Science
John Burke Wright, 2

THIRD FORM
Steven McLeod Bedford, 2
Edward Grant Bohlen, 2
Andrew Oliver Mumford Dickinson, 2
John Richardson Easter, 2
Richard Sutherland Eaton, D in Mathematics
Samuel Ross Foertmeyer, 2
Claude Rene Frot, 2
Stephen Douglas Gray, 1
Christopher Graham Gresov, 1, D in Ancient History—Sacred Studies
William Alston Hayne, 4th, 2
Todd Kevin Howard, 2
Christopher Martin Hoyt, 2
Franklin Terry Hunt, 2
John McFadden, D in Spanish
Ernest Scott Monrad, 2
Charles Edward Nelson, 2
Peter Boas Oliver, D in German
Jay Jeffrey Pike, 2
Donn Alexander Randall, 1
Owen Winthrop Roberts, Jr., D in Art
David Bruce Sampson, 1, D in Physical Science
William Mayburt Smith Selby, 2
Nicholas Andrew Shorter, 1H, D in English
Arthur Chien-Chung Tung, 1, D in Greek
Frederic Ely Williamson, 2d, 2
Willard Lyman Wood, 1, D in Latin and French

FOURTH FORM
David Gage Andrews, 1
Douglas Farrar Bateson, 1, D in Physical Science
Thomas Alan Bedford, 1
Paul Edward Berry, 1
Robert Chase Besse, 2
Peter Heyliger Blair, Jr., 2
Andre Walker Brewster, Jr., 1H, D in English, French and Latin
George Collinson Burgwin, 1
Steven Julian Crandall, 2
William Clark Craumer, 1
James Stuart Hogg, 1
Henry Brock Holmes, 1
Albert Simons Leonhardt, 2, D in Public Affairs
Craig MacColl, D in European History
Craig Johnson Macrae, 1, D in German
John Jeffries Martin, 1
George Gardiner McAnerney, Jr., 1, D in Greek
Charles Hatch Read, 2
Louis Lee Stanton, 3d, 2
Frederick Howe Steele, 1, D in Mathematics
Peter Feir Stoloff, 2
James Lyall Stuart, 3d, 1
Anderson Gratz Thomas, 1, D in Spanish
Charles Havemeyer Wagner, 2
Nathaniel Thoreau Wheelwright, 2
Clement Biddle Wood, 3d, 1H

FIFTH FORM
Richard Alan Baldwin, D in Biology
Alvin Jackson Belden, 2
Byron Locke Besse, 1
John Lindley Bronson, 2
Frederick Bonsal Campbell, 1, D in American History
Vincent John Cheng, 1H, D in French, Physics and Sacred Studies
Robert Bell Deford, 3d, 2
Charles Watts Flynn, 4th, 2
Peter Adams Garland, Jr., 1, D in Latin
John Brady Hagerty, 2
Charles Matz Horn, 2, D in Advanced Chemistry
Malcolm Alexander Kirkland, 2
William Stratton Lanne, D in Chemistry
Daniel Yuen Leong, D in Advanced Physics
Michael Basil Livanos, 2
Carlos de Zaldo Loumiet, 1, D in Public Affairs
Robin Morgan Lloyd, 2
Thomson Stone Macdonald, 2, D in German
Edward Newton Perkins, 2
Robert Andrews Reath, Jr., 2
Paul Dennis Reingold, 2
Edmund Landsdowne Resor, 2
Robert Harrison Rettew, Jr., 2
Edmund Burke Ross, Jr., 2
Conway Rulon-Miller, Jr., 2
Charles Scribner, 3d, 1H, D in English, Greek and Physical Science
Geoffrey Story Smith, 3d, 2
Hugh MacColl Taylor, 1
Diplomas

Sergio Uribe, D in Spanish
William Howard Woodward, 1
Panayiotis Xanthopoulos, 2
Eijiro Yamauchi, D in Mathematics

Diplomas

Stephen Clarence Ahlgren
Thomas Eliason Alden
Peter Perry Appel
Derrick Martial Balsam, with honors in Science
William Barney Barker, with honors in History
William Jackson Bass
Timothy Belton
William Melville Benson
Vernard Franklin Bond, 3d
Walter Emerson Brown
Thomas Neill Chambers
Langdon Frothingham Clay, 2d
James Tracy Colby, 3d
Lonnie Crowder
Francis Hathaway Cummings, Jr.
Charles Kimball Eaton, with honors in Mathematics
Gordon Fearey, Jr., with honors in English
Richard Mortimer Furlaud, Jr.
Daniel Farwell Gordon
David Richard Grace
Christopher Stewart Gray
William Beaufort Walton Hamilton, with honors in History
Douglas Graham Hodsdon
Theodore William Hoehn, 3d
Haven Drake Holsapple
Donald Tucker Hood, 2d
David Carlisle Humphreys, with honors in Classics and Music
Charles Jackson, 3d
Michael Olah Johnson
Randall Leon Johnson
Oivind Harald Lorentzen
Benjamin Patton Maguire
George Rowe Marvin
James Kipwood McCurdy, with honors in Modern Languages
Barclay McFadden, Jr.
Thomas Jefferson Megear
Dennis Albert Mehringer, Jr.
Stephen Alexander Metcalf
Douglas Edward Mowell, with honors in Modern Languages
Robert Livingston Niles, Jr.
Richard Riggs Ohrstrom, Jr.
Brace Whitman Paddock
Vasil James Pappas, Jr.
Robert Francis Peake, with honors in Music
Tyram Hunter Pettit
Harry Boone Porter, 3d, with honors in History
Roland Livingston Redmond
Alexander Chambers Roberts, with honors in Modern Languages
Francis Jamison Rue, 3d
Ronald Bruce Russell
David Churchill Sayen
Irving Chase Sheldon, Jr.
Thomas Leonard Shortall
William Rockwell Smith
Edward Bascom Sortwell
Christopher Augustus Sowley
Thomas Woodford Stewart
Nicholas Peter Sullivan
David Alexander Tait, with honors in Modern Languages
Wallace Underwood Thompson
Roy Edward Thurston, with honors in Science
Alexander Edward Ulmann, Jr., with honors in Modern Languages and History
Delos Walker Wainwright, with honors in History
Frederick Andrew Wang
Sumner Horton Waters, Jr.
William Mellon Whetzel
Jere Mark Wickens, with honors in Classics
Andrew Plimpton Young, Jr.

Diplomas Cum Laude

Christos Alexopoulos, with honors in Classics and Science
Deane Mann Evans, Jr., with honors in Sacred Studies, Classics, and Modern Languages

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Lloyd William Fonvielle, Jr., with honors in English, Classics, and History
Stephen Childs Hoy, with honors in Classics and Modern Languages
Jonathan Christopher McCall, with honors in Sacred Studies
Michael Morgan
Frederick Pope, 3d, with honors in Classics and History
Karl Beckwith Smith, 3d, with honors in English and Sacred Studies
John Thomas Taft, with honors in History
David Wayne Tandy, with honors in Sacred Studies and Classics
James Ewing Walker, Jr., with honors in Sacred Studies, Classics, and Mathematics
Douglass Lory Warren, with honors in Sacred Studies, Modern Languages, History, and Art
James Mark Woodward, with honors in Modern Languages

Diplomas Magna Cum Laude

Mark Edwin Andrews, 3d, with honors in Science
Dean Hamilton Auslander, with honors in English, History, and Science
Daniel Rhodes Barney, with honors in Sacred Studies, Classics, and History
Louis Osborne Coxe, Jr., with honors in Classics and Modern Languages
Francis Brockholst Cutting, with honors in Classics, Modern Languages, and History
Alexander Traill Deland, with honors in Sacred Studies and History
Cameron Forbes Kerry, with honors in History
Richard Duncan Ryckman King, with honors in English, Sacred Studies, Classics, and History
Hugh John McCarten, with honors in English and Classics
James Franklin Robinson, with honors in History and Mathematics
William Bowditch Rogers, 4th, with honors in English, Sacred Studies, Modern Languages, and History
David William Sayward, with honors in Sacred Studies, Modern Languages, and History

Diplomas Summa Cum Laude

Stephen Harry Bandeian, with honors in English, Sacred Studies, History, Mathematics, and Science
Lee Alan Kidder, with honors in English, Sacred Studies, Classics, Modern Languages, History, Mathematics, and Science

The Cum Laude Society

Mark Edwin Andrews, 3d
Dean Hamilton Auslander
Frederick Bonsal Campbell
Thomson Stone Macdonald
Hugh John McCarten
James Franklin Robinson
William Bowditch Rogers, 4th
David William Sayward
Charles Scribner, 3d
Hugh MacColl Taylor
James Ewing Walker, Jr.
Douglass Lory Warren

Prizes

Frazier Prize:
John Brady Hagerty
Rensselaer Prize:
Edmund Lansdowne Resor
Howe Music Prize:
David Carlisle Humphreys

Oakes Greek Prize:
Michael Basil Livanos
Spanhoofd German Prize:
James Mark Woodward
Goodwin Classics Prize:
David Wayne Tandy
English Composition Prize:  
Theodore William Hoehn, 3d

Crowe Foreign Affairs Prize:  
Lee Alan Kidder

Pelican Medal:  
Editor-in-Chief—  
Daniel Rhodes Barney  
Business Manager—  
Tyrant Hunter Pettit

Greenley Art Prize:  
Stephen Alexander Metcalf

Hargrave Mathematics Medal:  
Stephen Harry Bandeian

Thayer Dramatics Medal:  
Charles Scribner, 3d  
William Bowditch Rogers, 4th

Duke Spanish Prize:  
Douglas Edward Mowell

Malbone French Prize:  
Francis Brockholst Cutting

Russian Studies Medal:  
James Mark Woodward

Evans Latin Prize:  
Peter Adams Garland, Jr.

Coit Geometry Medal:  
Stephen Harry Bandeian

Keep History Prize:  
American History—  
Cameron Forbes Kerry  
English History—  
Delos Walker Wainwright

Vanderpoel Science Prize:  
Stephen Harry Bandeian

Whipple English Literature Medal:  
Cameron Forbes Kerry

Drumm Latin Prize:  
Andre Walker Brewster, Jr.

Horae Editor's Medal:  
John Thomas Taft  
Delos Walker Wainwright

Schlich One Act Play Prize:  
Jonathan Christopher McCall

Hackett English Prize:  
James Mark Woodward

Knox Memorial Cup:  
Lee Alan Kidder

Morehead Scholars:  
Richard Duncan Ryckman King  
Douglas Lory Warren

Ferguson Scholars:  
Fourth Form—  
Henry Brock Holmes  
Fifth Form—  
Vincent John Cheng

Toland Prize:  
Richard Duncan Ryckman King

Rector's Medal:  
Thomas Woodford Stewart

School Medal:  
Oivind Harald Lorentzen

President's Medal:  
Richard Duncan Ryckman King

At the Lower Grounds, Anniversary, 1968, C. J. Ingersoll, '13, photographs classmates J. E. Gowen, F. R. Drayton and F. H. Bohlen, with the latter's grandson, E. G. Bohlen, of the Third Form.

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Glancing back at the beginnings of The Alumni Fund

A strong start

A FEW MINUTES' arithmetic reveal that nearly ninety percent of the living SPS alumni graduated after establishment of the Alumni Fund in 1921. By that year, in fact, three out of five of today's Alumni were not even born. Small wonder, then, if many have no idea how the Fund began.

In 1920, St. Paul's was midway in its first large-scale effort to raise endowment. The goal was $2 million, in those days an immense sum for a school to ask from its graduates. Towards the end, as the pace slackened, the question arose: why not give the Alumni a chance to contribute smaller amounts annually instead of such a big sum all at once?

The Trustees asked the Alumni Association: do you favor an annual fund? The reply was an emphatic Yes, which in its effects has made the School able year by year to afford building or renovation or other special expenditures it could never otherwise have undertaken without disastrous jumps in the tuition fee. (The Horae plans to devote space in succeeding issues to the purposes and growth of such by-products of the Fund as the New York office of the Alumni Association and the Alumni Horae itself, under the people who have given them life over the years, as well as to explore in some detail what the fruits of the whole enterprise have meant to St. Paul's.)

Yale's experience with an annual fund was influential at the start because of a strongly Eli cast in the alumni committee which recommended a program of annual giving for St. Paul's (J. M. Goetchius, '90, F. B. Adams, '96, Reeve Schley, '99 and T. W. Streeter, '00). Their report included the following recommendations: that initiation fees, annual dues and life memberships in the Association be abolished, with membership henceforth to be an automatic part of being an alumnus; that the Fund Committee have an office in New York City with an appropriately paid staff, and that such expenses be borne by the Association from its current annual receipts.

In adopting the report, on October 28, 1920, the Executive Committee appointed J. H. Coit, '81, to join the Messrs. Schley and Streeter in planning details of the Fund's operation, and it was Coit, son of the second Rector, who became the first Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

In that first year (actually thirteen months), 1,030 alumni (approximately one third) contributed $38,651. Even making allowance for the prolonged drive and the fact that the totals included 144 contributors who gave twice, it was a strong start. Time has brought an added momentum: today more than
half of the Alumni are contributors.

Later articles will show that the foresight of those who began the Alumni Fund has been amply justified over these forty-seven years. As the needs mount, their wisdom was never clearer than it appears now in 1968.

R.W.D.

The Art Symposium at Anniversary: (left to right) Mr. Austin D. Higgins discusses art and the panelists' own works with W. M. Benson, K. B. Smith, 3d, S. A. Metcalf and W. J. Bass, all of the Sixth Form.

Regional

Alumni News

Alumni Meet at Yale

IN THE Morse College Fellows Lounge on the evening of May 7, seventeen alumni had a most interesting meeting with Alan N. Hall, Director of Studies. James A. Humphreys, 3d, '64, president of the Yale-SPS Alumni Association, turned the floor over to Mr. Hall after a short period for renewal of acquaintances.

Mr. Hall began by explaining the college preference questionnaire received by many of us in our junior year. This, he said, was part of a study of college admissions undertaken by a committee for a group of secondary schools. With data from these questionnaires, the committee hopes to construct a profile of each college and eventually to obtain valuable information with which to advise prep school seniors about college.

The speaker then discussed what he regarded as the pivotal point of this year at SPS—Martin Luther King's assassination. This tragedy had stimulated among many of the students and faculty profound questioning about the School and their role in it.

At the end of the hour there were questions about the new SPS crew arrangement, the Independent Studies Program and college admissions from this year's Sixth Form.

After adjournment, Mr. Hall joined some of the group for dinner at the Fence Club.

David B. H. Martin, Jr., '65
Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was called to order by the President, E. Calvert Cheston, '28, in Memorial Hall on Saturday, June 1st, 1968, at 12:10 p.m.

The Rector offered prayers for those alumni and former masters whose death had been recorded since the last meeting.

The President welcomed the alumni and guests and thanked the Rector, the faculty and their families, and the staff of the School for the warmth of their hospitality. He then called upon Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, Secretary, for the roll of Reunion Forms. The oldest alumnus present was Frank J. Sulloway of the Form of 1900.

The following masters, who have been at the School for five years, were elected honorary members of the Association: Steven D. Ball, George L. Carlisle, Paul T. Giles, J. Alden Manley, and George M. Mayer.

In the absence of David L. Hopkins, Jr., '46, Treasurer, his report was read by Robert V. Lindsay, '43.

Treasurer's Report

For the fiscal year ended September 30, 1967, the Association received income from cash contributions to various Alumni Funds of $189,836, and income from our Investment Fund of $2,302, for a total of $192,138. Expenses amounted to $34,455, leaving a balance of $157,683. Last year's total income amounted to $151,593 and expenses $37,797, leaving a net of $113,796. Expenses of the Association fall into three general categories: those in connection with salaries and other employee costs, rent, and expense of our New York office of approximately $20,000, publication costs of the Alumni Horae of $10,200, and costs directly attributable to the Alumni Fund Campaign in the approximate amount of $4,300.

Our investment portfolio on September 30 had an approximate value of $95,000 versus book value of $56,000.

David L. Hopkins, Jr., Treasurer

The Alumni Fund Report was read by Lawrence Hughes, '43, Chairman of the Fund Committee. As of June 1, the 1968 Fund had received $157,915 from 1,656 contributors, as compared to $135,774 from 2,022 contributors at the same time last year. The 25th Anniversary Form, 1943, with 48 contribu-
Lawrence Hughes, '48, the new President of the Alumni Association, and his predecessor, E. Calvert Cheston, '28, lead the Alumni Parade, Anniversary, 1968

tors, had so far given $13,975, bringing its total, from twenty-five years of giving, to $43,648. The 50th Anniversary Form, 1918, had received gifts and pledges totalling $59,557 from 45 contributors, bringing its total since the start of the Alumni Fund in 1921 to $104,226, the highest figure to date for a fifty-year Form. The Form's Fiftieth Anniversary Gift is to be used (like that of
1917) for building a new faculty house. The house will be named, "Eighteen." Included in the Fund totals for 1968 were gifts of stock amounting to $14,416 as against $6,881 last year, and matched gifts, $2,450 as against $1,938 last year.

The President next thanked Roger W. Drury, '32, for his work as editor of the *Alumni Horae*, and Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, for his fine organization of Anniversary, and provision of quarters for the reunion Forms.

The Secretary presented the slate prepared by the Nominating Committee, and officers of the Association and members of the Standing Committee were duly elected. (See the last two pages of this issue.)

The new President, Lawrence Hughes, '43, extended a vote of thanks to Mr. Cheston for having done a superb job as President of the Association, and then announced the appointment of members of the Form of 1968 to Alumni Association offices as follows: Form Agent, Douglass L. Warren; Harvard, Langdon F. Clay, 2d; Yale, Thomas L. Shortall; Princeton, Vasil J. Pappas, Jr.; other colleges, William M. Whetzel; Secretary, Oivind H. Lorentzen; Re­union Chairman, Mark E. Andrews, 3d.

The following were appointed members of the Committee on Nominations for the coming year: E. Calvert Cheston, '28, Chairman, Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., 29, Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, Michael H. Irving, '41, Alexander M. Laughlin, '43.

Mr. Chapin outlined the program for the parade, luncheon, and races.

The President then turned the meeting over to the Rector, who announced that Mrs. Henry C. Kittredge was in the audience, whereupon she received a standing ovation. After speaking briefly, the Rector called upon the President of the Sixth Form, Richard Duncan Ryckman King. Following the latter's address (see page 97), the Rector presented to him an SPS bowl. The Rector also presented an SPS chair to E. Calvert Cheston, '28, retiring as Trustee and President of the Alumni Association; SPS bows to George S. Pillsbury, '39, who has served as a term Trustee; to Amory Houghton, Jr., '45, President of the Board of Trustees; and (in absentia) to Mr. Lawrence L. Reeve, Chairman of the Parents' Fund for 1967-68. Next the Rector conferred blazer buttons on Lawrence Hughes, '43, Chairman of the Alumni Fund, 1966-68; Roger W. Drury, '32, *Alumni Horae* editor; and William A. Oates, Administrative Vice­Rector, in recognition of twenty-five years of service completed last June (see *Alumni Horae*, Vol. 47, p. 76).

The Rector called upon Mr. J. Carroll McDonald and presented him with a Twenty-five Year Medal, with the following citation:

James Carroll McDonald, Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts.

Head of the History Department at St. Paul's School from 1945 to 1964 and since 1964 an Independence Foundation Master of the School.

Mr. McDonald has been a tower of strength to St. Paul's School. He has done almost everything in it worth doing, and he continues to serve the School with his affectionate and intelligent concern for those things that are in the best interests of superior secondary education.
Never afraid of innovation but always devoted to the School’s traditions; always an advocate of freedom, always an advocate of order. He is independent of spirit and devoted to the welfare of us all.

The School rejoices in his twenty-five years of influence and lively companionship.

Mr. Houghton, President of the Board of Trustees, announced the election to the Board of Benjamin R. Neilson, ’56. He then read the following statement:

At the regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees—held yesterday and this morning—and so far as is known, for the first time in the School’s history, representatives from the student body were asked to meet with the Trustees. Four representatives of the Sixth and two from the Fifth Form met with us yesterday, together with five members of the Faculty. Three other Sixth Formers met with us this morning.

The Trustees discussed with the students various concerns about the School which had been embodied in memoranda recently distributed in the School and presented to the Trustees. The subjects of the discussions included proposed changes in the curriculum, in School rules, and a wider participation by students and Faculty in the decision-making process.

The Trustees were impressed by the seriousness and cogency with which the students who attended Friday’s meeting expressed their concerns and presented suggestions to meet them, as they were with those who attended this morning and expressed their differing views.

The Trustees consider that the importance of the suggestions merits prompt and thorough consideration. So that decisions can be reached as soon as possible, the Rector has recommended and the Trustees approve the following steps:

1. Further discussions to be held at the School during two days or so following Graduation, among members of the Faculty and over forty Sixth Formers who have already volunteered to remain for this purpose, and to which Fifth Formers will also be invited.

2. Later, in connection with the Curriculum Study Group previously planned for this summer, the curriculum proposals will be specifically reviewed, and present Fifth and Sixth Formers will be invited to participate—with compensation to offset summer employment opportunities they might have to forego in order to participate.

3. In September, the Harvard Business School Case Study, already planned, will devote itself specifically to the St. Paul’s School case, as presented in the suggestions and discussions referred to above, and as brought into sharper focus by the discussions after
Graduation and in the Summer Curriculum Study Group.

Mr. Houghton concluded by expressing heartfelt gratitude to the Rector and Mrs. Warren for what they have been doing for the School.

The meeting adjourned at 12:55 p.m.

Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, Secretary and Clerk

A Dialogue on Goals & Means

(Address of the Sixth Form President to the Alumni)

TO SPEAK in front of this large group of returning alumni underlines for me the tremendous effect St. Paul’s has had in shaping our lives. For better or for worse, St. Paul’s has helped significantly in molding our present personalities, whether we reacted violently against the system, worked intensively within it, or adjusted somewhere between these extremes. No person can live at an institution for four or five of his most formative years and not have that institution assume an integral role in his development.

Though many of you have probably returned to relive or be reminded of old memories, it is important to remember that St. Paul’s is an institution within the context of a rapidly and radically changing nation. As you look around the School you will still find, for example, that the Lower Schoolers have an overly great fondness for water balloons and general trouble-making. However, within the pleasant traditional atmosphere of crew jackets, Anniversary track meet, and Race Day, I think that you will find a school that is undergoing a conscious and deep introspection. Within the last two weeks most of the Sixth Form, and to a certain extent the Fifth Form, have assessed St. Paul’s and provoked a dialogue within the School about the basic structure of the institution itself and its relevance to the student of the 60’s.

As a result of two letters and a set of proposals supported by most of the Fifth and Sixth Forms, a reevaluation of the School as a whole—the directions in which it is moving and how fast it is progressing—has been established. Within the realm of personal relationships, the students are looking for more meaningful communication between teachers and students. As regards the power structure, the students are asking for more student participation in the decision-making process. In the curriculum, the students are seeking more emphasis on individual motivation and stimulation. Also, we want a greatly increased influence in shaping the curriculum and more chance for independent study. An indication of the seriousness with which the students are viewing the matter is that many have offered to stay after graduation and examine the present situation with the masters.

No discussion can be one-sided. The first letter of the Sixth Form was
bitter and, as a result, much of the debate centered on personal ramifications of the communication. As time progressed, however, the general teacher’s response became completely open and committed to the idea of a rethinking, though not necessarily a reworking, of the School’s structure.

The seriousness and importance that has been attached to the reexamination of the School is due to a great extent to the guidance provided by the Rector, largely resulting from the significance he has recognized and placed on the issues. Some of us who initiated the proposals and letters were given the opportunity to talk with the Trustees, who received our comments with understanding and perception. As a result of the response provided by the School as a whole to the initiative of the Sixth Form, steps to a really effective reexamination have been taken.

Undoubtedly, St. Paul’s will continue to retain the goal of providing the most meaningful learning experience that it can, and justly so. The changing maturity levels and attitudes of the students, on the other hand, call for changes in the means of attaining this end. The discussion has progressed to an exciting level of objectivity and maturity. It is my sincere hope and expectation that these attitudes will remain and be translated into meaningful action.

Richard Duncan Ryckman King
Anniversary 1968

25th Reunion
of 1943

WITH GENEROUS accompaniments of rain and sunshine, St. Paul's made the members and families of the Twenty-fifth Reunion welcome at the 112th Anniversary, May 31-June 2, 1968.

We were sixty-three, all told: thirty-six members of the Form of '43, twenty-six wives and one child not yet old enough for SPS. In addition, we had visits from the sons of four of us who are now at the School.

Nearly everyone arrived at our Brick Tower Motel reunion headquarters on Friday after lunch and chose to stay indoors out of the rain and renew acquaintances. A few, who had gone directly to the Lower Grounds, braved a downpour to watch the baseball game which was called after five innings, with Belmont Hill ahead, 2-1.

Our Manchester banker classmate, Ezekiel Straw, and his lovely wife, Peggy, invited the entire group to their home for a superb cocktail party followed by dinner at the China Dragon—activities which, unfortunately, kept us from the Latin play—Plautus' "Captivi"—which was given on the Chapel lawn in the evening before an enthusiastic audience. Equally successful features of the evening program were the Band-Glee Club concert and the Simpson House one-act winning entry in the Fiske Cup Competition, "King of the Castle."

Saturday was beautiful, favoring us with ample sun. The Old Hundreds won the track meet and some fifteen seconds were lopped from the School's two-mile record. Ezekiel Straw administered the award of prizes at the Lower Grounds, assisted by Jim Colby, president of the Athletic Association.

Meanwhile, for those not attending the track meet, Mr. Austin D. Higgins and four students presented a symposium on "The Students' View of Art," in the Hargate auditorium. At noon, came the Alumni Meeting in Memorial Hall, followed by the Alumni Parade and Luncheon.

Except for a Haleyon win in the second crew race, the Shattucks swept the pond in the afternoon. Herbert L. Dillon, Jr. ably handled the ceremonies at the flagpole and reminded the audience of his victorious Shattuck crew of twenty-five years ago. Jim Colby, who again assisted at the presentation of trophies, was awarded the Gordon Medal for his series of fine athletic per-
formances throughout the year.

For our reunion banquet, held at the Brick Tower Motel on Saturday evening, a ladies’ committee consisting of Mesdames Howard, Laughlin and McKean provided a beautifully decorated table, music and a fine menu. We were honored by a visit from the Rector and Mrs. Warren during part of the dinner; other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Clark, William A. Oates, Coolidge M. Chapin, ’35, and Seymour H. Knox, ’44.

Awards were made to various Class members, but for distance travelled there was no clear cut winner, as we had men present from London, Paris, Jamaica and Portland, Oregon. One of these far travelers, Leili MacColl, provided exceptional entertainment by assisting the professional musician with piano accompaniment for several hours while the rest danced and discussed bygone exploits.

Rain returned on Sunday, offering no interference with a memorable Anniversary Service, and most of our farewells were said immediately after.

Robert B. Deans, Jr., ’43

OUR CLASS had a good Reunion, with eight of us present. Two others, with the first name of Hank—namely Scudder and Young—had to become drop-outs at the last minute.

We met at the Lower Grounds on Friday in time for the baseball game. At supper that evening, many topics of sixty years ago came up for discussion. Saturday saw us at the track meet, and we made a good showing at the Alumni Meeting, where Maury Jones reported a gift from our Form of somewhat over $5,000—perhaps a record for a 55th Reunion Form. This money is to be used for the Library, as suggested by the Rector and warmly approved by all present.

I don't like to mention it, but there were only about two alumni ahead of us in the Parade; yet we all walked with a firm step and I think could have made it to Long Pond.

Saturday night, we had a private room at the motel, with a delicious dinner which, incidentally, we did not get started to eat until around 10 o'clock! It was a disappointment that neither Mr. Richards nor Mr. Rexford could be with us, but Maury Jones and I had a very pleasant visit with Mr. Rexford at his house, talking over past Old Hundred championship football teams.

We got to Chapel early on Sunday
50th Reunion of 1918

THE FIFTIETH Reunion of our Form was a momentous occasion, thoroughly enjoyed by all of us who attended. Despite the passage of half a century and a few last-minute cancellations, there were twenty-two present. This is a high percentage of the sixty-one living members of the Class and is the largest number to return for any of its Reunions.

For many of us this was the latest of several Anniversary visits; for some it may have been the second or third, but for a few it was the first since grad-

and sat all together in the stalls on the north side. It looked like old times. After Chapel we went our various ways, but unanimously agreed to send our best to all our other classmates. We are looking forward enthusiastically to the 60th.

C. Jared Ingersoll, ’13

[Ed. Note: With members of the 1913 Reunion facing his camera at the Lower Grounds, Mr. Ingersoll also appears in this issue on page 90.]
uation. Accordingly our reactions to changes in the physical aspect of the School varied widely, but it was evident that along with sadness for the passing of some older buildings which are no longer on the scene there was hearty approval of the new. The pastoral beauty of the School continues undiminished.

From the baseball game through the buffet lunch on Sunday, we participated, in varying degrees, in all the scheduled events and enjoyed them all, though some more than others—depending on Club affiliation.

The outstanding events for us were, the announcement at the Alumni Meeting that our Form’s special gift of $60,000 was the largest ever made by any form; the Alumni Parade, when all of us were taken aback to find how near we had gotten to the absolute head of the column; and, of course, our Form dinner Saturday evening.

Including Mrs. Henry C. Kittredge, who honored us by her presence, and fifteen wives (Mmes. Bell, Codman, Dater, Faurot, Gayley, Greenwood, Marvin, A. B. Morgan, Newell, Severn, M. Sinclair, G. S. Smith, R. E. Smith, Whiteside and Young), there were thirty-eight at the dinner in all.

A large part of the evening was
given over to reminiscences of our boyhood days at the School. On the serious side was discussion of the announcement at the Alumni Meeting that our 50th Anniversary gift would be used to build a master’s house to be known as “Eighteen,” and a suggestion by some members of the Form that Henry C. Kittredge’s name might, in some suitable way, be connected with it. Ed Gould, our permanent Form Agent and Reunion Chairman, who was applauded at the Alumni Meeting for his outstanding efforts and achievements, will confer with the Rector on this matter. We also drank a toast, proposed by Denning Miller, to our absent members.

Our most successful Reunion ended on Sunday amid pledges to return for the Fifty-fifth and possibly some intervening Anniversaries.

Richard N. Greenwood, ’18

45th Reunion of 1923

ON FRIDAY afternoon we began to gather—Jerry and Agnes Burke, Jack and Nell Bunce, Ned and Eloise Mudge and Speedy and Mollie Rush—all staying at the Highway Hotel in Concord, and having a quiet dinner together there.

We were joined on Saturday by

Dave and Sylvia Keiser, Bill and Hannah Wister, John and Junie Bradley and Doppie Rosengarten. At the Alumni Meeting we rose together to acknowledge the plaudits to our presence. We enjoyed the various happenings—the track meet, the symposium, the boat races, and even a walk around the Lower School Pond.

On Saturday evening, we had a fine dinner at the Abbot House. Our only error was to try to watch a televised political debate which put most of us to sleep. We heard a report from Rosie that he had over $29,000 already contributed towards our gift to the School five years hence, and we also heard a magnificent pledge of more to come.

It was a thoroughly happy meeting of old acquaintances. We scattered after Sunday Chapel, looking forward to a larger gathering at the 50th Reunion.

Richard Rush, ’23

40th Reunion of 1928

OUR FORTIETH was the most successful Reunion that your correspondent can recall. Showing up for at least part of the festivities were twenty-two members of the Form (all

of whom either appear in the Reunion group picture or are mentioned in the caption), nearly all bringing their wives.

Cal Chapin had arranged to have us housed at the Concord Coach Motor Inn and the New Hampshire Highway Hotel, about half our delegation in each hostelry. Cochran, however, elected to forswear these amenities and, accompanied by several members of his family, erected a canvas “Resurrection City” just back of the School dump. The insect life is reported to have been extremely active.

At the Alumni Meeting on Saturday, Caugie Cheston completed his term as President of the Association and was awarded an SPS chair in recognition of his services to the School.

Our Class Dinner at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel was both enjoyable and well attended. George Munson led a discussion of the best method of commemorating our Fiftieth Reunion by an important gift to the School in 1978. It was the consensus that members of the Class might be more inclined to contribute toward the cost of a specific and much needed improvement at the School than toward an arbitrary dollar goal, and that suggestions of such particular needs should be solicited from the Administration. On behalf of the Form, George presented your Agent with a handsome silver bowl in appreciation of his efforts.

Following the Chapel service next morning, the group dispersed. We missed those classmates who were unable to attend our Fortieth Reunion, and they missed a most pleasant occasion.

Edward C. Brewster, ’28

35th Reunion of 1933

THE CLASS of ’33, together with the Reunions of ’18 and ’28 and a three-day convention of square dancers, gathered in a local hostelry recently vacated by Nixon-for-President forces. The Sandman and ’33 lost to all in a 48-hour decibel contest.

Saturday morning in Memorial Hall, we were told of major changes in the curriculum to be studied during the summer, first by volunteers from the Form of ’68 and members of the faculty, and then by a group from Harvard. (A rumor could not be verified that Harvard has reciprocated by inviting the Form of ’68 to study problems at Radcliffe.)

The Class photograph was taken with a Minox camera and self-timer. The original negative has been destroyed and the camera repaired.

Lacking a quorum, the Class guru held a seance, at which every absentee was contacted. Except for a few psychic Halcyes, the excuses ranged from negotiations for early retirement and expectant fatherhood to running from public office. Upon motion made, improperly seconded but unanimously carried, it was voted that each ambulatory absentee be fined a substantial contribution to the Class Fund.

A nostalgic farewell was bid the Lower where, for most of us, higher education started. Arrangements are afoot to send each member of the Form a memento brick, fresh from the wrecker’s ball and appropriately gilded.

The Class of ’33 marched in perfect unison in the Alumni Parade. In fact,
the thirty-fifth annual observance of our graduation and of the repeal of the 18th Amendment was conducted with complete decorum, harmony, singleness of purpose and unanimity of spirit. I was the only one there.

Brice A. Frey, Jr., '33

30th Reunion of 1938

OVERALL impression: it's stimulating to see how, and how much, our Form-mates are helping toward a better world, and to see the fine standards of SPS continuing.

Specific impressions: Friday evening at Manchester’s Holiday Inn (our Reunion headquarters)—catch-up time with Jack and Helen Chapin and Pop and Martha Riley; good talk into the night.

Warm greetings as the 1938 group (all seven of us) first assembled for the Alumni Parade on Saturday, a few of us not having seen each other, or been back, for 30 years. The view from the Parade—happy people against that memorable background of the Chapel and the Lower School Pond. Clay Frick and Paul Pennoyer, accompanied by spouses Lo and Cecil and sons, hiking along the canoe route we used to take, via the Upper Sluice, to Turkey Pond.

The boat race results—perfect for prideful 1938 parents—David Chapin (Fourth Form) guiding the seventh Shattucks to victory—Ewing and Penny Walker, all the way from Oklahoma City, to watch the strong first Shattucks win, with their son Ewing on the crew for his third year. After the races—the good idea of iced tea amidst the impressive art display that Hargate now houses.

The flagpole ceremonies—Mrs. Kittredge nearby, back for the occasion, charming as ever, completely interested, whispering so spontaneously while a prize was being announced: “Isn’t the Library Pond beautiful!” As the crowd dispersed, Clay and Lo’s son wading knee-deep in the Pond, intent on tadpoles.

Our Class Dinner—chatting with Mark and Carol Hollingsworth, whose son enters SPS this fall so many cards, letters and telegrams expressing good wishes from those unable to at-

A glimpse of Mrs. Kittredge at Turkey Pond
tend. All of us, so quickly well ac­quainted and re-acquainted — the 100% attractiveness of the spouses. After dinner—much laughter, then rolls of laughter as one after another
regaled us with amusing experiences, mostly from SPS days.

Sunday morning—Chapel and good­­byes. Talk of a “between-reunion” Class get-together, possibly in New York, at a time when graduations at other schools won’t interfere (sug­­gested by Abbie Hunt, who couldn’t attend because of a Duke trustees’ meeting). N. Y. Committee (Drs. Riley and Frick?) please take note—Doris and I are looking forward to it.

James B. Cavanagh, ’38

20th Reunion of 1948

THE SIXTEEN members of our Form who returned for the Twentieth Reunion consisted of the following singles: Gowan, Bohlen, H. N. Stevens, and Hambleton (who won the long distance prize by flying from Moscow
for the occasion.) There was also a brace each of Allens, Nevilles, Lindhs, Paines, Steeles, Sawyers and Wolcotts. A Clutch of Stevens, a Pride of Neilsons, a Gaggle of Laubs, a Flock of Sellers and what can only be described as an Exultation of Havemeyers (5 girls) completed the group.

Friday night, Dick and Lou Sawyer gave an after dinner party at their house, which they very kindly let us use as Reunion headquarters. Dick is now the School’s Director of Admissions and is addressed by those of us with sons as “Mr. Sawyer, sir!”

Saturday saw us through the track meet, where Ollie Wolcott, Jr. distinguished himself, and the crew races—a great disappointment to Haley Stevens. That evening we repaired to the New Hampshire Highway Hotel for our Reunion dinner where Harry Havemeyer delivered an impassioned speech in favor of a coordinate girls’ school. Heated discussion followed.

Those who had not been back for twenty years were overwhelmed at the physical changes in the School. The new Art Center in Hargate is worth a special trip by itself. This writer spent a good deal of time exploring the grounds and came to the conclusion that the paths around the School are somewhat longer and steeper than they were twenty years ago.

Plans are already under way for our Twenty-fifth in 1973. Harry Havemeyer announced that his last official act as Class president would be to help prepare a booklet showing what all of us have been doing since graduating—libel laws notwithstanding. We hope as many members of the Class as possible will try to attend.

Hugh E. Paine, Jr., ’48

15th Reunion of 1953

THE AXIOM of quality rather than quantity could well be applied to the Fifteenth Reunion of the Class of ’53.

Our chairman, Wright Olney, set a fast pace for his classmates as he led a dapper group of us in the annual parade. We then joined our wives, Graysen Murphy (who had missed the parade) and his date for a delightful lunch in the Cage.

From there we rode in open cars to the races on Turkey Pond, where Olney, vice-chairman Tim Clark and their wives were met by a private boat, from which to watch seven closely contested races. It was pointed out by Coach Higgins that a modern-day mark had been set, for not since

Mrs. Drury had gone out in the launch at Long Pond during an occasional practice session had women been privileged to view the races from other than the distant shoreline. 

After the races, a small party was given by our classmate, John Cochran, who with his wife, two children, father et al. had set up safari equipment for three days on the site of his old cabin, just behind the piggery.

From here the caravan travelled to the fashionable Club 88 in Manchester, for a five-course dinner, wine included, which was served for $6.20 apiece. We were joined later by our Form’s only New Hampshire resident, Norman Marsh, who added considerable interest to the evening by telling us about some of the changes that have occurred in the State since our graduation.

Forrester A. Clark, Jr., ’53

10th Reunion of 1958

The Class of ’58 was represented by a well diversified group who made the trek from as far away as Chicago. Emory Sanders and his wife, Sue, who now reside in the Concord area, generously hosted Friday night’s activities with a cookout at their home.

Saturday saw our illustrious contingent involved in all manner of doings, some attending the track meet, others engrossed in the art exhibition at Hargate. The parade after the Alumni meeting in Memorial Hall was featured by appropriate, if some-

what less than gaudy, bowler hats on
or about the heads of ’58.

After a convivial lunch in the Cage, we had our picture taken (see P. 110) before going on to the races at Turkey.

The evening’s activities were highlighted by the presence of Bob and Inge (Schade) Eddy and Bill and Anne Kellogg, as faculty guests, at our dinner held at the Abbott House. All of us were able to gain a firsthand knowledge of current trends at the School from these knowledgeable individuals, and on this pleasant note the Reunion essentially came to an end.

David Barry, ’58

5th Reunion of 1963

WE WERE sparsely represented at our Fifth Anniversary. Only Walker Lewis, who had “flew in from the Caribbean,” and Bill Wright were present for the Alumni Parade and the Reunion photograph. I met them leaving, as I arrived at the Pond in time to see the last three races but no other classmates. At the end of the Flagpole ceremonies I thought I saw Dave Gordon, but could not find him as the crowd dispersed.

Kim Prince, our Reunion chairman, called me from Newport, where he is completing his OCS training, and asked if I would write this report for him, as he was unable to get a leave. We agreed that the rather disappointing turn-out was due in great part to military commitments of many of our classmates, who seem to be “war babies” in more ways than one.

At any rate, I had a fine time seeing the School and many masters. I was particularly impressed by the dining facilities added to the Upper, the planting around what five years ago were new dorms, and the art exhibition. The latter was most exciting, as Hargate was still a dining room when we graduated. The quality of the paintings, sculpture and architectural models was, I thought, superb.

I visited Bud Blake on the way home and we exchanged best wishes to and from members of the Class of ’63. The first year of full outside game schedules which we inaugurated has certainly come along: SPS Football went unbeaten-united this year, and Lacrosse was 12 and 1!

I hope more of us can reunite in 1973. Best to all.

Anthony L. Adams, ’63

Primitive to Picasso (See page 114)
Portrait of Princess of Cleves, by Lucas Cranach (Collection of Arthur A. Houghton, Jr., '25)
A MEMORABLE "happening" will take place in New York on December 2, 1968, with the opening at Knoedler's, 14 East 57th St., of an exhibition of works of art lent by SPS alumni. This show, which will be on view from December 2 to December 21, has been organized by the Friends of Art of St. Paul's School for the benefit of the rapidly expanding art program and is being made possible through the courtesy of E. Coe Kerr, Jr., '33. The proceeds from admission fees and sales of the illustrated catalogue will go to the support of the Art Department at SPS.

This is an exhibition that no one will want to miss, not only because it directly benefits the School, but also because it affords a rare opportunity to see a remarkable grouping of paintings, sculptures, drawings, and prints, including many works of art never before exhibited publicly. It should be one of the outstanding artistic events of the New York season.

The co-chairmen of this enterprise, James Biddle, '47, Francis Cunningham, Jr., '49, and John Wilmerding, Jr., '56, have assembled a distinguished selection of more than 140 works from among hundreds offered by St. Paul's graduates from their collections. Although in a short preliminary report such as this it is impossible to give a detailed account of the show, it can be said that there is hardly a period or area of art history that will not be represented by one or more first-class examples. Both the quality and range of the exhibits will make this a provocative and fascinating collection which cannot fail to interest the general public as well as the St. Paul's family.

To give a condensed preview of the scope of the exhibition: it will include examples of Classical sculpture, a number of superb specimens of pre-Columbian art and African tribal artifacts, Italian and Northern European paintings, sculptures, and drawings of the Renaissance, Mannerist, and Baroque periods, and outstanding works of European art from the eighteenth century to our own day, with a representation of such names as Fragonard, Delacroix, Constable, Turner, Matisse, Picasso, and Braque. The section devoted to Oriental art will be particularly strong in magnificent examples of Indian, Chinese and Japanese sculpture and painting, and a superb selection of Iranian and Indian miniatures. Appropriately, the exhibition will also include a splendid group of American oils and watercolors of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Some 30 alumni have agreed to lend to this exhibition, and it is interesting that no two reflect the same taste in art: some are specialists, some omnivorous.
The taste of the lenders, although mainly directed toward the great styles of the past, is by no means conservative or "square", since the loans include the abstract in primitive and archaic art and the work of the avant-garde of today. The exhibition is calculated to reveal the eye for quality developed by this group of collectors in their life-long devotion to the art of every period and every region of our world.

A certain number of alumni have been invited to sponsor the exhibition to defray the cost of the handsomely illustrated catalogue and other expenses in connection with this undertaking. It is hoped that other SPS graduates who have not been approached may wish to contribute to this enterprise dedicated to one of the most vital and important programs in the SPS curriculum.

Books


MR. WALTER D. EDMONDS is unduly modest about this latest addition to his list of distinguished books, disclaiming for it any original research or new interpretation. For this lack of scholarly pretension, the professional journals may well dismiss The Musket and the Cross as "a useful book".

Both author and academic historians are wrong. The book is useful, certainly, for it covers an area little known, tells its story from an unfamiliar—hence, unsympathetic—viewpoint, and gives fair treatment to the long-derided Indians. But beyond "useful", it is important and fascinating. With panoramic sweep it ranges from the Atlantic to the farthest reaches of Lake Superior and the sources of the Mississippi, from Hudson's Bay to Cape Fear. It is an accurate account that moves unflaggingly forward. It is written with vigor, balance and honesty, and with never an atom of condescension to 17th century red man or white, no matter how primitive or bigoted his state.

Earliest on the American field were the Indians. We are struck by their almost incredible cruelty, their preoccupation with dreams and demons, their fatalism, and their naive vulnerability to the white man. Though repelled by the conniving avarice of the intruders on their hunting grounds, the Indians were irresistibly attracted by gadgets like the compass, by the imperturbable bravery of the Jesuits, by the finery and armor, the muskets and brandy, that derived from Europe.

The English and French were rivals from the outset, but not avowed enemies. Carl Bridenbaugh has just told us that 60,000 Englishmen had set sail for the New World by 1642. Not all headed for the continent, to be sure, and
not all who did arrived. By contrast, the French in North America by 1682 numbered barely 9,000. Decisive odds, it would seem. But almost a century was to pass before preeminence on the continent would be decided. Why? Because the typical Englishman hated the wilderness and scorned the “wretched” Indians. Because the French leaders—“hard to kill” Bressani, enterprising Radisson and Joliet, saintly Marquette, Bishop Laval, Count Frontenac, and undaunted LaSalle—were men of vision, adaptability, and tenacity unparallel ed.

The opening and closing sections of this book, where Mr. Edmonds centers his attention on the French, are the most successful. Here he is telling a single story. The theme is empire, to which furs and faith alike contributed, in the peculiar genius of the coureurs de bois and the unswerving devotion of the Jesuit Fathers.

The middle sections offer vivid anecdotes a-plenty: the abandonment of Brookfield, the conflict of Berkeley and Bacon, the tumultuous appearance in New Amsterdam of John Underhill, destroyer of the Pequots. We read the prophecy, made as early as 1665, that New York will be the chief port of the continent. There are revealing insights into people: the reading habits of John Smith, the accomplishments of giant Johan Printz as governor of New Sweden, the revolutionary impact of undemocratic John Winthrop. But the very variety of the landscape and the crowd of historical personages in this section confuse the reader. He cannot, for example, recall with the same readiness as Mr. Edmonds the early career of Colonel Richard Nicolls whom he last met back one hundred and sixty pages. Here one would turn with grateful relief to a chronological table or an appendix of brief biographical sketches.

Nevertheless, the novelist has made of history a vibrant story that compels attention, a magnificent epic unfolded in a book which we shall open again and again for knowledge and enlightenment. On the final page, Frontenac returns to command in Canada in 1690, to recoup the disgraceful losses of two ineffective governors. With his own fort on Lake Ontario abandoned, and over two hundred French people massacred on the very doorstep of Montreal, he carries the order of Louis XIV to advance by way of Lake Champlain and the Hudson to the capture of New York. With a sense of impending excitement, we await the sequel.

P. Gordon B. Stillman, ’62


IT MUST FIRST be emphatically stated that this is not a guide book, although two maps of Athens are included. Rather, Kevin Andrews has written an evocation of the city. He captures the mood and atmosphere of modern Athens in a manner no other writer has achieved. This short book deserves to be savored, and a reviewer would urge the Grecophile to read slowly and consider each of its involved yet image-evoking and historically compelling para-
graphs. The style is not easy, but the muses of Helicon must have guided every word.

Athens is a difficult city to understand. We tend to think of it as one of the oldest cities in the world, the home of philosophy and democracy, as indeed it is. But this rich past does not live, as in Rome, mellowed and tempered by the ages during which Western civilization developed. The past in Athens is a ghost that haunts the present and the men and women who are rushing headlong into the space age direct from villages dominated by donkey trails.

It is this fact—the superimposition on the haunting past of a terrifying present—which Kevin Andrews knows so well and reconciles so beautifully in his book. This is the reality of modern Athens. As the author states, “It [Athens] is the kind of place where modern man sees his dotty wretchedness reflected on a huge and sliding scale.”

Actually, the standard tourist book items are included. There is a fine index, but when you locate “Consumer goods, 63-5,” for example, you will find the advice, “Don’t buy in Athens anything you can buy elsewhere.” For those who know the city well, none of these tourist-aimed comments will appear amiss, but few travelers will rush to Athens after reading what is reported here.

Like many Grecophiles living in Greece, Kevin Andrews has little patience for the tourist (or scholar) who comes to visit only the ancient monuments. None but those who are prepared to investigate more closely should read this book. There is so much more to Athens and the Greeks than the Acropolis.

William O. Kellogg


“THE LEARNED SMELFUNGUS,” Laurence Sterne tells us, “travelled from Boulogne to Paris—from Paris to Rome—and so on—but he set out with the spleen and jaundice, and every object he pass’d by was discoloured or distorted—He wrote an account of them, but ’twas nothing but the account of his miserable feelings.”

What a contrast is Sterne’s own fictional traveller, Yorick! In this splendid new edition of A Sentimental Journey, Gardner Stout, Jr. justly calls the book “a triumph of communication between [Yorick’s] own and foreign sensibilities.” Through direct encounters with people of high and low estate, by attention to human details of posture, gesture and feeling, Yorick observes Europe with a benevolently humorous eye and finds greater significance and entertainment in the “nonsensical minutiae” of national character than in all the architectural monuments of the Grand Tour put together.

A Sentimental Journey has waited two hundred years for this first full scholarly study: a handsome volume, generously illustrated and packed with footnotes, variant readings, etc. It brings the timely reminder that “one of the ‘affections . . . which makes us love each other—and the world, better than we
do' is a benevolent sense of humor about life, which enables us to reconcile the god of muddle with the God of Love, who is partially concealed and partially revealed by his Creation.

Roger W. Drury, '32


FEARS HAVE BEEN expressed that even poets are turning into specialists these days, sharing their esoteric cynicism with an exclusive group of initiates. Certainly their angry themes and tortured images reflect the anxieties and frustrations of the world we live in. How heartening, therefore, to welcome this quietly dauntless little volume of forty-four poems by Mr. King!

Class poet at Harvard in 1920, Mr. King has been a newspaper reporter, an editorial writer and a college teacher of history. Now retired, he continues to engage in research and writing projects, and within the last ten years has returned to poetry—apparently as an avocation.

The poems are not ambitious in any grand sense. They are short, clear, sensitive, compassionate, heartwarming. Mr. King's themes are various. Love of friends and love of nature particularly absorb him. He approaches nature with a sense of almost youthful wonder, and here and there a touch of mysticism. Nature's peace and beauty, he believes, immeasurably enhance man's joy in the continuance of life, deepen his appreciation of old loves and friendships, strengthen his faith in his destiny.

In the best sense of a now almost forgotten word, Mr. King's poems radiate a fine aura of gentility. Mostly they are lyrical, contemplative, steadfast in their point of view. The verse structures are divided between rhyme-and-meter and freer unrhymed forms in which Mr. King is less prosodically at ease.

In none of these poems can be found a trace of cynical bitterness or despair. Best of all, by professing an affirmative faith in the spiritual and moral qualities of man, they lift the spirits of the reader.

Winfield Shiras, '19


AN HONEST overall view of the Christian Church in 1968 is necessarily fairly gloomy. The number who directly associate themselves with the Christian community of faith, worship, and action is everywhere a minority, to put it mildly. Where Christianity is considered a relevant subject for serious thought there is a new and widespread atmosphere of unrest, as the life or death of God is debated. If it were not for exciting instances of renewal in the churches, a willingness here and there to change and experiment and take risks and become
involved in the real problems of daily life, then the gloom would be unrelieved.

Fortunately there is hope in just those places where renewal is risked, and Dr. Porter is one of those most significant and imaginative instigators of renewal in Christian life and thought for our day.

His new book, *Growth and Life in the Local Church*, is certainly to be recommended to concerned Christians, as a source of inspiration for the renewal which in honesty we know to be essential and of practicable techniques for such renewal. This is not just one more admonition but a highly practical and specific analysis. Dr. Porter knows that the priority must go to discovery of what the churches should do in their particular local situations, never to perpetuating an irrelevant church plant, an irrelevant liturgy or an irrelevant series of ecclesiastical jobs.

Dr. Porter insists that a living church needs to be a growing church, open to change and experiment and accustomed to variety in its practice. He is specially concerned that ministry be expanded beyond the traditionally trained and ordained clergy, which limitation was never the intention of Our Lord or the men of the Apostolic Age.

A whole chapter describes the story of St. Paul's Church, Evansville, Indiana, which for years after 1932, under imaginative leadership, showed how a church could live and therefore grow. No reader will fail to find his understanding of Baptism and the Eucharist expanded by the chapters given to these two central "expressions and embodiments of Christian reality." Always pragmatic and specific, the final chapter suggests things that any one of us could start to do today if concerned for the Christian mission in the world.

The fruit of painstaking revision by Dr. Porter, *A Prayer Book for the Armed Forces* replaces an earlier edition as the official handbook of public and private worship for all in military service. It provides more alternatives for public worship, aids for the layman conducting services in the chaplain's absence and more resources for private devotion in all circumstances than the earlier edition and it has been widely welcomed. It is a further witness to the scholarship and liturgical good sense of one of the Episcopal Church's wisest and most imaginative priests.

*Davis Given, '38*

ALUMNI WHO REMEMBER with delight Henry C. Kittredge's style of speaking and writing will rejoice to hear that his great book, *Cape Cod: its People and Their History* first published in 1930, has now been re-issued by Houghton Mifflin Company in a new edition with a "post-epilogue" on Cape Cod Today, by John Hay, '34. It is available from the publisher and at all bookstores. $6.95.

A full review will be printed in our next issue.
IF MANY alumni feel a twinge of resentment to hear the good order of their lives and of schools they love described by teen-agers as “the establishment,” “the power structure” or “the system,” it is but natural. What, they may ask, entitles these children of privilege to cast such epithets in the face of parents and teachers who are giving them so much?

But after resentment has had its hour, we believe that wise elders do well to look and listen again.

On the national scene, our society has ridden its white charger blind into the middle of a truly revolutionary period, while only a handful of prophetic onlookers saw the checks and rebukes that lay ahead for us. In this situation, youth—one would hope including our own—is exactly the source from which questions are to be expected.

For the challenge is broader than a campus fashion and runs deeper than the violent disturbances we deplore. Its ground swell appears to be a world-wide intensification of the normal idealism of youth; a convulsive effort by the young to bring the here-now into harmony with precepts their elders profess to honor but which have slipped to the status of a verbal exercise.

It will do us no harm to defend our positions, if we can, or to change them, if we can’t. Indeed, we should rejoice to find teachers more than ever under challenge from their pupils and parents from their children. For is there not a fair presumption of fault in many parts of an “establishment” which has brought American society to its present pass?

As for the “unrest” at St. Paul’s, its most striking aspect is the evidence that a relationship of greater confidence and openness is now being sought by all concerned. (See the Rector’s Letter, the statement by Mr. Houghton, included in our report of the annual Alumni Meeting, and the address by Ryckman King to the Alumni.)

In this recognition that a more fruitful partnership is possible, lies the best reassurance of good effects to follow what has been begun.

MOST OF the dilemmas of editorship boil down to one: proportion.

The *Horae* is acutely aware of this when an alumnus stands in a post so prominent that his words and acts are the daily grist of the public news media. To record all the noteworthy doings of such a one in our Form Notes is plainly impossible. Rightly, those columns place all alumni on approximately equal footing.

But we are moved now, after many months of admiring silence, to say that we hold John V. Lindsay, ’40, mayor of New York, high on our list of the men we would honor in due proportion, if we knew a way to have any pages left for the rest.

These editorial inches must speak our immense respect for the steadiness, sensitivity, courage and grace with which John Lindsay has met the stubbarest problems of our times.

WE HOPE no reader has over-
looked pages 112-114, which deal with "Primitive to Picasso: St. Paul’s School Alumni Collect," and show a sampling of the exhibit’s quality. It is given this early emphasis because our Autumn Issue often falls foul of the Christmas mails and may reach readers too late to propel them to Knoedler’s Gallery.

Every lover of art, everyone who wishes to give backing to the SPS art program, should mark now on his calendar this superlative exhibit in the first three weeks of December.

FRIENDS OF the late John R. Coleman, 3d, ’60, will find in the 1960 Form Notes the announcement of a memorial fund in his name—a fitting way to keep a fresh memory of this greatly talented young man.

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**Letters**

(The following letter was received by Lawrence Hughes, ’43, Chairman of the Alumni Fund, from the Rev. Dr. Everett P. Smith, ’87, the School’s oldest alumnus, who will celebrate his 99th birthday, September 21. Younger in mind and spirit than many an alumnus of later date, Dr. Smith lives at the Franklin County Nursing Home, Winchester, Tennessee.)

Dear Fellow-alumnus:

I enclose my gift to the S.P.S. Alumni Association, of Form ’87, of which I am the sole survivor.

An unexpected increase of poor health has caused the delay but has not diminished my gratitude to S.P.S. under the Coits and to the masters they had assembled and trained.

Success to the School! The best kind of success always!

May 26, 1968

Everett P. Smith, ’87

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**FACULTY NOTES**

Richard F. Davis, a member of the History Department since coming to the School in 1966, has been appointed assistant Director of Admissions.

The Rev. Donald M. Dunbar, of the Sacred Studies Department, spoke on "Bridging the Generations," at the May meeting of the Women's Association of the Congregational Church, Amherst, Massachusetts.

James Greaves has been engaged by The Downeast Players to direct the second half of their summer season. The Players will work and perform in a huge barn on the Sprague estate, at Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

With Andre O. Hurtgen, of the Modern Language Department, a group of Fourth and Fifth Formers will spend the summer in Belgium, living with families and in dormitories of the University of Belgium. Douglass L. Warren, ’68, is going with the group as Mr. Hurtgen’s assistant.

William O. Kellogg, head of the History Department, was one of seventy-two teachers of American History correcting the advanced placement examinations at Princeton, New Jersey, in June. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, who became parents of a son, Henry William, on April 7, are spending the summer in Greece with their three children. Mr. Kellogg will be teaching Greek history there to a group of American students, under a program offered by Mt. Hermon School.

Nicholas V. H. Kip, of the Classics Department, gave a lecture on ancient religions to students of the Berlin, New Hampshire, High School as part of a “Classics Day” in April.

Married: 2d Lt. David MacKenzie Nelson, USA, (1964-67) to Miss Christine L. Tarbox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Couture of Reading, Massachusetts, June 8, 1968, in Andover, Massachusetts.

The degree of Doctor of Education was conferred on William A. Oates, Administrative Vice-Rector, at the Harvard Commencement in June. Mr. Oates, who is a director of the Citizens Council for a Better New Hampshire, a group organized early this year to study what services are required to promote the public welfare of the State, was the guest speaker in April at a meeting of the Laconia Education Association.

Sanford R. Sistare, for a number of years in charge of public relations for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has been appointed Director of Public Relations for the School.

Gerry E. Studds, of the History and Public Affairs Departments, will attend the Democratic National Convention in August as a delegate from New Hampshire pledged to Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Engaged: Paul A. Tukey, of the Mathematics Department, to Miss Polly Kasin, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College.

The Rev. Matthew M. Warren, Rector, was the graduation speaker at The Fessenden School, West Newton, Massachusetts, on June 7.

Henry W. Wegiel (1954-63), formerly the School’s director of music, has been appointed to the same post for the Acton public schools and the Acton-Boxboro Regional School District, in eastern Massachusetts.

The Rev. Donald R. Welles, Jr. will be in England this summer representing the John Winant program. Begun in 1946 to help rebuild war-devastated London, the program now places seventy-five social work volunteers each summer in nine English cities, where they live with English families. The students who participate are known as Winant Volunteers.

Five St. Paul’s students will accompany the Rev. Howard W. White, Jr. on a “missionary journey” to Alaska this summer to work in the slums of Juneau and Fort Yukon, a small Indian village just north of the Arctic Circle.

FORM NOTES

1903

In the anthology, The Realm of Sport, the first article in the section on tennis is a chapter from “Kings of the Court,” by Edward C. Potter, originally published in 1936 and reissued in 1938.

1919

Dr. Louis F. Bishop was awarded a citation at the recent annual meeting of the Amer-
ican College of Sports Medicine, "in recognition of long and distinguished service as a founder."

1921

Ostrom Enders was the Commencement speaker at graduation exercises of the Robinson School, West Hartford, in June.

1924

The Rev. Henry Brevoort Cannon, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Morristown, New Jersey, was elected chairman of the board of the Hoosac School last October. For six months of 1966, Cannon served as the school’s headmaster.

The collection of Asian art assembled by James H. W. Thompson in his Bangkok, Thailand, home is the subject of a lavishly illustrated book, "The House on the Klong," published early this year by John Weatherill, Inc. and distributed by Walker & Co., of 720 Fifth Avenue, New York. Printed in Japan and filled with stunning photographs in color and black and white by Brian Brake, the book gives a complete survey of the statuary, paintings, porcelains and furniture collected by Thompson before his total and, to this date, unexplained disappearance on Easter afternoon, 1967, in the Cameron Highlands of Malaysia. The art collection was an enthusiasm of Thompson’s parallel to his great personal contribution to Thailand, for which he was decorated by the Thai government in 1962, as the father of a post-World War II revival of the Thai silk industry.

Across the klong (canal) from his Bangkok home, is the old section of the city where he found living most of the few families who maintained the traditional home-weaving of Thai silk. Fascinated by this lustrous hand-woven fabric, Thompson founded the Thai Silk Company in the late nineteen-forties, introduced modern dyes, new designs and standards of production and quality control, and built an organization which now produces half a million yards of silk a year, employs 3,000 workers and exports to 30 countries all over the world.

Thompson was a practicing architect in New York before the War, with a degree in architecture earned at the University of Pennsylvania after graduation from St. Paul’s in 1924 and Princeton in 1928. He volunteered for the Army in 1940, attended Officers Candidate School and was commissioned. Ultimately he became a lieutenant colonel in the OSS, serving in Italy and Southern France. At the end of the War he was in Ceylon, training with a group scheduled to be parachuted into Thailand to assist in the liberation of that country. When he actually arrived, two days after V-J day, he speedily developed a love for Thailand which grew into a decision.
to make his home there.

He was born in Greenville, Delaware, March 21, 1906, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, and is the younger brother of Henry B. Thompson, Jr., '16.

1925

Ambassador Winthrop G. Brown, special assistant to the Secretary of State, was assigned in mid-May to additional duties as deputy Assistant Secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs on all matters not related to Vietnam.

Arthur A. Houghton, Jr. was cited at Bucknell University's 118th Commencement, at which he was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Science degree, as one of "those rare men who combine in their lives strength of will, love of beauty and high citizenship to the end that both our culture and its people may prosper." Houghton is president of the Steuben Glass Company and of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

E. Herrick Low has recently been elected vice-chairman of the board of directors and senior officer in charge of the northern California headquarters of the United California Bank, in San Francisco. He was also recently elected a director of the Diners' Club, Inc. and of the Royal General Insurance Co. of Vancouver, B. C.

1926

John W. Douglas has been named chairman of the commodity and marketing committee of The Aluminum Association. He is president of Republic Foil, Inc., Danbury, Connecticut, a foil manufacturing company which he founded in 1945.

1928

In the course of sixteen years in the business of executive recruiting, H. Wardwell Howell has encountered many clients with unusual requirements. One of the strangest was the man who rejected a candidate recommended by Howell's firm because, among other reasons, he began eating his pie at the pointed end. A real individual, the employer insisted, would have more originality than that. Howell's firm, Ward Howell Associates, Inc., one of the big three in the recruiting business, works not only for businesses, but also for foundations and hospitals and has "even found headmasters for three boys' schools."

Lewis H. Van Dusen, chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, spoke on civil disobedience before the annual businessmen's luncheon of the Girard Trust Bank, April 11, in Philadelphia. In a closely reasoned analysis, Van Dusen condemned "demonstrators who trespass on the public peace" and contended that even the "singular acts of moral outcry" of the civil disobedient who "breaches the law but not the peace," in an attempt to rouse the conscience of the community against the alleged injustices of society, do not ennoble democracy but erode it.

1930

Archibald Cox, Williston Professor of law at Harvard Law School, was chairman of a six-man panel appointed in May by a committee of the Columbia University faculty to inquire into the underlying causes of student unrest at the university.

William G. Foulke was elected second vice-president of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association at the annual convention of the association in Atlantic City in late May.

John Boit Morse writes from Santa Ynez, California, that he has "Painted professionally and full-time for sixteen years now" and believes that he has "begun to emerge." An ardent conservationist, Morse describes conservation also as an art, one which requires "the dynamics of society to be brought into concert with the dynamics of nature."

Bayard F. Pope, Jr., a vice-president and management supervisor of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., advertising agency, has been elected to the board of directors.

1932


1933

Married: John T. Robinson to Mrs. Au-
drey Island, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. deFontaine of Hartford, Connecticut, June 16, 1968. Robinson is a member of the faculty of Watkinson School, Hartford.

James B. Satterthwaite, who has been a teacher of English at Groton School for more than twenty years, has been appointed a visiting lecturer in English at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, for the first semester of the 1968-69 academic year. Satterthwaite and his wife have lately spent one evening a week teaching in an Upward Bound program in Lowell, Massachusetts.

1934
Chairman of a committee of faculty, students and staff, charged with reviewing Dartmouth College’s “commitment to the objective of equal opportunity in all aspects of the life of the College”, is John R. McLane, Jr., Manchester, New Hampshire, attorney and Dartmouth alumnus of the Class of 1938.

F. Skiddy von Stade, Jr., dean of Freshmen at Harvard, has been appointed Master of a new Harvard House, Mather House, effective in 1969.

1936
After serving as vice-president of the Alumni Association of the Adlai Stevenson School in New York City for the past two years, E. Laurence White, Jr. has been elected to the school’s board of trustees.

1937
The Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Jr., suffragan bishop of Washington, D.C., was recently granted a three-month leave of absence from diocesan responsibilities to serve as executive director of “Operation Connection,” a national coalition of religious leaders with the aim to mobilize white resources to help build political and economic power among the country’s poor.

1940
James F. Bodine will become senior executive vice-president of the First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co. of Philadelphia, effective September 1. Simultaneously he will become a director of the Bank.

Charles Sheldon Whitehouse has been the recipient of a “Superior Honor Award” from the State Department, with the following citation: “In recognition of his outstanding qualities of courage, leadership and negotiating ability as deputy Chief of Mission and Charge d’Affaires of the U. S. Mission at Conakry, Guinea, from July to December, 1966. During this period, when most official Americans were placed for a time under house arrest, Mr. Whitehouse, under the Ambassador’s direction, organized their protection and supply of food often at great personal risk. His leadership, tact, firmness and good judgment in dealing with local officials, contributed importantly to the alleviation of the situation.”

1941

An article in an early May issue of the Memphis Press-Scimitar was devoted to Timmons L. Treadwell, 3d, one of those “who suddenly emerge as men who want something to happen just because it’s good for the people who live here.” “When Tim the 3 is around,” declares the article, “things swing.”

1944
Lt. Col. John M. Verdi, after holding command of a Marine fighter attack squadron for “about twice the usual squadron commander’s tour,” has been made Operations Officer of Marine Attack Group-11, “which is an agreeable assignment as it affords me the opportunity to continue flying with the squadron.”

1945
Born: to Leverett M. Hubbard, Jr. and Mrs. Hubbard, their second child, a son, Leverett Marsden, 4th, April 3, 1968. The Hubbard’s first child, not previously reported, was a daughter, Sarah Thayer, born May 18, 1966. Hubbard is a mathematics teacher at the St. Louis Country Day School, St. Louis, Missouri.

1946
William F. Clarkson was recently appointed manager of the Washington Trust office of the Waterbury, Connecticut, National Bank.
Philip R. von Stade has been admitted as a general partner in the firm of Scudder, Stevens & Clark, of New York City.

1947

A. Walker Bingham, 3d has become the general attorney for the Abex Corporation, formerly the American Brakeshoe Company, manufacturers of hydraulics, metal castings, friction products and railroad equipment, of New York City.

1949

Married: Robert Sprague Boit to Miss Agnes Bundy Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Harding of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, and Clinton, New York, April 6, 1968, in Chestnut Hill. Boit is a vice president of the First National Bank of Boston.

Engaged: C. Geist Ely to Miss Theodora Wilson, daughter of Lawrence E. Wilson of La Jolla, California, and the late Mrs. Wilson.

Samuel M. Yonce has been elected a vice president of A. G. Becker & Co., Inc., investment banking and brokerage firm with headquarters in Chicago. Yonce is based in the firm's New York City office.

1951

George L. Caldwell, president of the Caldwell-Scott Construction Co., Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is one of a small group planning a marina-residential complex in West Palm Beach, with the mixed use of apartments, cooperatives, hotel and shopping facilities. The 400 to 600 living units will be complemented by restaurants, specialty shops and underground parking. Caldwell is also running for re-election as a representative in the State Legislature.

The Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp. has announced election of Peter B. Elliman as vice-president for corporation planning and assistant to the president.

Elbridge T. Gerry, Jr. has been appointed a manager of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., New York banking firm, in which he has worked since 1965.

Born: to Fergus Reid, 3d and his wife, Anne, a daughter, Brooke Russell, May 8, 1968.

1952

James A. M. Douglas is director of research for MacKay-Shields Financial Corp., manager of corporate pension funds.

Albert Francke, 3d has been made a partner of the New York law firm of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle.

The board of directors of State Street Bank & Trust Co., Boston, has announced promotion of William S. Reid to senior trust investment officer.

1953

George Herbert Bostwick, Jr. won the U.S. court tennis championship, March 2, 1968, for the fourth straight year, by defeating James L. Van Alen, 2d, at the Philadelphia Racquet Club.

1954

A. Whitney Ellsworth is publisher of the New York Review of Books.

Duncan W. Van Dusen has become assistant administrator of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

1955

Born: to Locke McLean and Mrs. McLean, a son, Stuart Locke, April 5, 1968.

Married: Richard Rowland Stebbins, Jr. to Miss Pamela L. Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Garland of Pelham Manor, New York, April 6, 1968, in Pelham Manor.

1956

Engaged: George J. Daubek to Miss Carol Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Lois F. Jackson of Clayton, Missouri.


An exhibition of paintings, drawings and photographs by August T. Jaccaci, Jr. was held at The Art Center in Hargate, at St. Paul's School, in April. The title of the show was "Impressions in the Electric Age." Jaccaci
is instructor in art and assistant director of college placement at Phillips Academy, Andover.

**Married:** Yale Kneeland, 3d to Miss Margot H. Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stark Paul of Washington, D.C., April 20, 1968, in Washington. The Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Jr., '37, performed the ceremony.

**Married:** Thomas Handasyd Perkins to Miss Bonnie Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Campbell of Princeton, New Jersey, June 8, 1968, at Hyannis Port, Massachusetts.

Thomas B. Trumpy has been appointed corporate counsel for the Raytheon Company.

1957

**Born:** to Alden H. Irons and Mrs. Irons, their second child, a son, Stephen Hatheway, June 16, 1967, in Oslo, Norway. Irons, now assigned to Southern African affairs in the Department of State, Washington, D.C., has been promoted from FSO-6 to FSO-5.

1958

**Married:** Boyd Kimball Dyer to Mlle. Lisette Baril, daughter of M. and Mme. Romeo R. Baril, June 1, 1968, at Montreal, Canada.

**Born:** to Edward T. Goodman and his wife, Carolyn, a daughter, Samantha Waring, February 28, 1968.

**Married:** David Ross, 3d to Miss Ellen Marie Glaab, daughter of Mrs. Joseph P. Glaab and the late Mr. Glaab of Morris Plains, New Jersey, February 8, 1968, in Morris Plains.

1959

**Engaged:** John R. Beardsley to Miss Anne Brigitte Asmussen, daughter of Mrs. Jessie B. Asmussen and Ernest C. Asmussen of Copenhagen, Denmark. Beardsley, who taught last year in Saudi Arabia, is studying for a master's degree at the University of California, Los Angeles.

**Born:** to Nicholas Biddle, Jr. and his wife, Joan, a daughter, Virginia Morris, March 11, 1968.

**Engaged:** Paul Howe Lippincott to Miss Lisa Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Baker of Lake Forest, Illinois, and Michigan City, Indiana.

**Married:** Anthony P. Lovell, M.D. to Miss Kathleen Pelkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Pelkey of Wilton, Connecticut, March 23, 1968, in Wilton.

**Married:** Samuel Dexter Warriner, 2d to Miss Jane Linda Trimmingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fenton Trimmingham, Jr. of Paget, Bermuda, April 27, 1968, in Paget.

1960

A group of friends and colleagues of the late John Randolph Coleman, Jr., wishing to honor the promise which characterized his life, have established a memorial in his name in the library of Dunster House, Harvard University, where he lived as an undergraduate. The memorial will be a permanent fund for purchase of books dealing with Greek and Roman civilization, with emphasis on archaeology, art, history and literature, each book marked with a suitable bookplate. The sponsors believe such a memorial will foster the development in other students of the discipline and qualities of mind which marked Coleman throughout his life. Contributions, which are tax-deductible, should be made out in the name of Harvard University, specifying the John Randolph Coleman, 3d Fund, and sent to Mr. Eugene G. Kraetzer, Recording Secretary, Harvard Corporation, 225 Franklin St., Boston, Mass. 02110.


**Married:** Eugene H. Pool to Miss Priscilla Jane Choate, daughter of Mrs. J. Swan Choate of Dennis, Massachusetts, and Bedford Village, New York, and Joseph H. Choate, 3d of Groton, Massachusetts, February 25, 1968, in Dennis.

With about a week to go in his second tour of duty in Vietnam, Lt. (j.g.) James O. Robbins, USN, ran into Capt. Leighton C. Auberry, USA, who had arrived three days earlier to start his tour, in early December, 1967, on the Xang Canal in Dinh Tuong
Province in the Mekong Delta, Vietnam. Robbins had been serving as a press relations officer with the joint Army-Navy Mobile Riverine Force. Atteberry had just reported to the Army artillery attached to the MRF as a fire direction officer. The meeting for the two classmates was the first since graduation in 1960. (See photograph above.)


Nicholas R. Burke received the degree of B.A. with honors in History, from Harvard College in June. He was honorably discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps in August, 1967, on completion of his military service.

Tom Drury, a doctoral candidate at Princeton University, will join the faculty of the University of Washington, Seattle, in the fall, as acting Assistant Professor of Hispano-Arabic Studies.

Married: John C. Jay, Jr. to Miss Surrey Cronin, daughter of Mrs. John J. Cronin, Jr. of Short Hills, New Jersey, and the late Mr. Cronin, May 26, 1968, in Short Hills.

Married: Robert W. Rounsavall, 3d to Miss Mary Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Foote of West Hartford, Connecticut, June 15, 1968, in West Hartford.

1962

Geoffrey Drury is Articles Editor of the Yale Law Journal.

Born: to G. M. Dallas Peltz and his wife, Marshall, a daughter, Alexandra Hamilton, February 15, 1968.

Engaged: Alvin Anthony Schall to Miss Phoebe Ellen McAnerny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardiner McAnerny of Greenwich, Connecticut.

Married: Peter G. Stillman to Miss Sarah Lee Shields, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar Shields, Jr. of Concord, New Hampshire, June 1, 1968, in Concord.


Married: Peter Morton Whitman, Jr. to Miss Winifred D. Tilney, daughter of Mr. Norcross S. Tilney of Lawrence, L. I., New York, and the late Mrs. Tilney, June 29, 1968, at Hewlett, L. I., New York.

1963

Engaged: Airman W. Barton Baldwin, 3d, USN, to Miss Virginia S. Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Thomas of Palmerston, Pennsylvania.

2nd Lt. William G. Crane has graduated from the U.S. Army Engineer Officer Candid
date School and been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps.

**Married:** George A. Nelson, 3d to Miss Michaele Angell Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cameron, 3d of Reading, Pennsylvania, June 15, 1968, in Reading.

**Engaged:** Brooke Pearson to Miss Elizabeth Lane Morrill, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Lungstras and Vaughan Morrill, Jr. of Creve Coeur, Missouri.

1964

**Married:** L. Ashley Higgins to Miss Mary Margaret Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Herman Lux, May 26, 1967, in Little Rock, Arkansas. Higgins writes obituaries for the *Arkansas Democrat* and attends Arkansas University.

**Married:** James Maclay Oates to Miss Judith Anne Macurda of Concord, New Hampshire, June 8, 1968, in Concord.

**Married:** Pfc. John Norman Staples, 3d, USMC, to Miss Lila Banks James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel James of New York City and North Branford, Connecticut, May 18, 1968, in Branford. Staples was named "outstanding recruit" of Platoon 109 at recruit graduation ceremonies at Parris Island, South Carolina, in April.

**Married:** Christopher L. Tilghman to Miss Wendy Burns of North Andover, Massachusetts, June 15, 1968, in Andover.


*(Yale)* Roland W. Betts, 2d, Charles P. Coggheshall and Dudley L. Miller, Jr. all played varsity hockey during the 1967-68 season.

1965

**Engaged:** Christian A. Herter, 3d to Miss Virginia W. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Arnold of Concord, Massachusetts.

**Married:** Peter P. Twining to Miss Deborah Saltonstall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Saltonstall of Marion, Massachusetts, June 8, 1968, in Marion.

Andrew Wylie won one of three second prizes in the Boylston competition for elocution at Harvard College in April.

*College Notes, 1967-68:* (Amherst) James C. Gibbons was awarded his second varsity letter in crew this past spring.

*(Princeton)* Robert W. Coxe was named editor of the *Nassau Lit*, in March.

*(Trinity)* John G. Ingram rowed on the varsity crew. Nathaniel S. Prentice played on the varsity lacrosse team. John W. Rice and Stanton C. Otis, a dean's list student and member of the Mather Hall board of governors, were among participants in an April sit-in urging changes in admission policy. (See *Trinity Notes, 1966*)

1966

**Married:** Perry Firestone King to Miss Karen Elizabeth Hryharrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hryharrow, June 15, 1968, in New Haven, Connecticut.

*College Notes, 1967-68:* (Amherst) Denis S. Ransmeier stroked the junior varsity crew.

*(Harvard)* John R. Gordon played freshman soccer and was a member of the freshman track team. Gordon Grand, 3d played varsity lacrosse. Lawrence P. Terrell played varsity squash and tennis.

*(Pennsylvania)* Hugh R. Clark helped coach the freshman lightweight crew.

*(Princeton)* John W. Dayton, 3d and Andrew B. Roberts rowed numbers 6 and 7 on the varsity crew.

*(Trinity)* Jeffrey R. Clark was co-captain of the freshman soccer team, and stroke and captain of the freshman crew. Richard C. Dale, Jr. was Cox and Daniel Drury and George C. Wheelwright were stroke and No. 3 respectively of the varsity crew. *(Ed. note: For the following report of the Trinity student "sit-in" we are indebted to Richard C. Dale, Jr.)* "John Rice, '65, Peter Otis, '65 and I, along with about 170 other students, took part in a sit-in at Trinity College. The sit-in started on April 22 at 3 p.m. as a non-violent demonstration in support of a student government proposal which asked that more disadvantaged negroes and whites be sought after and admitted to the College and that a scholarship fund be established to..."
enable these students to come to Trinity on full scholarships. Various schemes of financing the fund were included in the proposals, which were presented to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees who were attending their monthly meeting. After considering the proposals for ten minutes, one Trustee decided to leave and was respectfully asked to remain in order to adequately consider the proposal. There was no forcible blocking of his exit except for the fearsome-looking and actively concerned crowd outside the meeting room. He decided to return to the room and remained there for more than three hours, at which time the Trustees were 'allowed to leave.' Because no action had been taken, the students then took over the building, which they held until an emergency faculty negotiating team appointed by the Trustees agreed to most of the students' proposals late on the night of the 23d. Actually, what was agreed to put into formal writing the informal and unstated policies of the admissions and financial aid departments already in existence."

(Yale) John S. Dalrymple, 3d played on the junior varsity hockey team.

1967

George S. Pillsbury, Jr. has spent the past year working in France under "Jobs Abroad," a cultural exchange program sponsored by the International Student Information Service, a non-profit organization in Brussels, Belgium. Under the program, participants are assigned to the job category and language area of their choice.

College Notes, 1967-68; (University of Colorado) Charles T. Archer was named to the President's Honors List for the fall semester. (Princeton) Alexander B. V. Johnson has become art editor of the Nassau Lit.

(Trinity) Stephen V. Lines, 4th rowed on the freshman crew. Scott N. Phillips was captain of the freshman lacrosse team, and John H. Stevenson was high scorer on the team.

(Yale) George C. Bermingham, Jr. was a member of the freshman light-weight crew.

THE HONOR ROLL

Capt. James Hunter Shotwell, '58, USA, commander of Company C of the 52nd Infantry, 198th Light Infantry Brigade, serving a second tour of duty in Vietnam, was killed in action, May 25, 1968, while leading his company in a "search and destroy" mission near Da Nang. He is the third alumnus of St. Paul's known to have died in the present war.

Born in Beverly, Massachusetts, September 13, 1940, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carle Shotwell, he grew up on Boston's North Shore and entered St. Paul's as a Second Former in 1953.

He was a member of the Glee Club and La Junta, and for two years a spare on the Delphian baseball team. An avid participant in many sports, he was the obvious choice for Sports Editor of the Pelican in his Sixth Form year. When he received the Campbell Hockey Medal at the Flagpole Ceremony of 1958, the response—a form-mate recalls—indicated "surprise and enthusiastic agreement." There was surprise because Hunter's top place in hockey at SPS had been as a spare for the Delphian second team, but agreement that the medal "couldn't have gone to a more deserving individual," one whose enjoyment of the sport had seen no equal in countless "shinny games" on the Lower School.
Pond or the new rink. This enthusiasm bore later fruit when Hunter won a place on the varsity hockey squad at West Point, to which he transferred after a year at Colby College.

Graduating from West Point in the Class of 1963, he underwent two years of training, first in the Ranger and Jump Schools at Fort Benning, Georgia, and then with the 5th Mechanized Division at Fort Carson, Colorado.

He served in Vietnam as an advisor to South Vietnamese troops, from August, 1965, to August, 1966. From September, 1966, until December, 1967, he was in training with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and in February of this year he returned to duty in Vietnam and was assigned to the Da Nang area.

Captain Shotwell was buried in the National Cemetery at West Point, June 7, with full honors, after services in the Old Cadet Chapel at the Academy.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jean Barker; his son, James Hunter, Jr., born during his first tour of duty in Vietnam; his mother; two brothers, Edward C., 3d and John D. Shotwell, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Mellor.

DECEASED

Word of the death of the following alumni was received too late for preparation of notices in this issue:

'10—Arthur R. Harris died March 20, 1968
'12—Donald Fiske Jenks died June 1, 1968
'29—Leonard M. Thomas, Jr. died June, 1968
'62—Schuyler Pardee, 3d died June 22, 1968

'95—A letter received from the widow of John Watkinson Norton, financial advisor, who was for many years a resident of Cazenovia, New York, states that his death occurred December 29, 1966 (not January 29, 1966, as reported in the Horae’s Autumn Issue, 1967).

'97—Harry Waln Harrison died in Atlantic City, New Jersey, January 25, 1968, at the age of eighty-eight. A native Philadelphian, he was one of six children of Charles Custis and Ellen Waln Harrison. He graduated in 1897 after four years at St. Paul’s and was a member of the Class of 1901 at the University of Pennsylvania. In the early years of the century he was rated one of the country’s top polo players and was chosen as one of a team which defended the International Cup against an
English team in 1913. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in 1918, serving briefly overseas during the closing months of the war. All his working career was spent in investment banking, first in Harrison & Co., founded by his father, and later as a founder and senior partner of Harrison, Smith & Co. Apart from his work, his greatest pleasure was in the farm home at St. David’s, Pennsylvania, which he had inherited from his parents and where he lived until the start of World War II. After retirement, he lived for twelve years at Longport, New Jersey. He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth A. Bathgate; two sons, Captain Harry W. Harrison, Jr., USN (ret.), ’29, and Roberts Harrison, ’34; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

'98—Donald McKesson died December 6, 1967, according to incomplete information received by the Alumni Association. He was at St. Paul’s for six years, and in 1899 was the winner of the Evarts Cup for the one-mile walk. After graduation, he attended Yale. His home in recent years had been at Manursing Island, Rye, New York. A son, Keith McKesson, survives him.

'99—Francis William Breed, Jr. died in Hyannis, Massachusetts, May 26, 1968. Born in Lynn, Massachusetts, March 4, 1883, he was the son of Francis W. and Alice I. Breed. After one year at St. Paul’s, he was a student and graduate of the Lynn High School. He worked as a salesman for the Nashua Gummed and Wax Paper Co., living in Cambridge and Brookline, Massachusetts, during most of his working years. After retirement in 1951, he moved to Yarmouth, Massachusetts. His wife, Myrtle G. Breed, survives him.

'03—E. Laurence White died at “Laursalshab,” Beverly Farms, Massachusetts, his home for sixty years, on May 13, 1968. An investment banker, some of whose education was gained in the mining camps of Alaska, Mexico and the West, and a staunchly loyal alumnus of St. Paul’s who served as a form agent for forty years, he was born in Lowell, Massachusetts, August 11, 1883, the son of Edward L. and Ida V. White, and entered St. Paul’s in 1897. He became a halfback on the Old Hundred football team in 1902, and a forward on the Old Hundred and SPS hockey teams of 1902-3. After St. Paul’s his only other formal schooling consisted of a year at the Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard. While at St. Paul’s, he had spent summer vacations working in mining camps in Utah and Arizona; his study at Harvard was followed by several years of similar adventure, first in Alaska and the Canadian Northwest, surveying and hunting big game, then working for his father’s silver mining interests in Mexico, in the course of which he personally arranged a mutually acceptable treaty between his company and the “unapproachable” Pancho Villa. In 1911, he returned to Boston and began a career in investment banking with the firm of Hayden, Stone & Co. Later, he formed his own company, Watson & White, which at one time had offices throughout the Northeast. He was a notable horticulturist, winning prizes for his flowers and vegetables, and his extraordinary skill in cabinet-making was the subject of an article in “Handicrafts of New England.” Surviving are his son, E. Laurence White, Jr., ’36; a daughter, Mrs. Sallie White Robinson; a brother, Maurice T. White, ’16, and four grandchildren.

'05—Evelyn du Pont Irving, an investor in Wall Street for three decades, died February 15, 1968. He was born on Staten Island, New York, June 26, 1885, the son of Alexander D. Irving, ’91, and Ellen du Pont Irving. He was an able football and hockey player at St. Paul’s, playing on the Old Hundred team in both sports in each of his two years at the School, on SPS hockey in both years and on SPS football in one. He was a member of the Class of 1909 at Harvard, but did not stay for his degree. From 1936 until his death, he lived in retirement at his family estate in Montchanin, Delaware. Surviving are his wife, Carolyn M. Irving; three sons, Alexander Duer Irving, ’2d, ’35, John E. du Pont Irving, ’38, and Michael Henry Irving, ’41; twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

'13—Ralph Weiler, retired physician, died on December 7, 1967. The son of Peter R. and Julia O. Weiler, he attended St. Paul’s from 1909 to 1911 and later was a member of the Class of 1917 at Yale. In recent years he had lived in Florida in the winter while maintaining a New York address for the remainder of the year.
'15—George Harrison Frazier, Jr. died at Abington, Pennsylvania, November 10, 1967. He was born July 8, 1896, in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, the son of George H. and Cornelia S. Frazier, and entered St. Paul’s in 1911. Himself both scholar and athlete, as befitted the son of the donor of the Frazier Prize, he was the recipient of the Keep History Prize in modern history in 1914, a halfback on the Old Hundred football team in 1914, winner of the Stevens Cup for 220-yard dash in 1915 and co-winner (with F. E. Church, Jr., '16) of the van Rensselaer-Westervelt Cup for senior 100-yard dash in the same year. His undergraduate course at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of the Class of 1919, was interrupted by war service in the Air Forces, including nearly a year overseas. Generous with his time, over and above his work as an executive of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company, he had been president of the Whitemarsh township school board, a director of the Association for the Blind and Mental Health Clinics (both of Montgomery County), a member of the First City Troop, and president of the Montgomery County Kennel Club and Whitemarsh Optimists Club. He was also active in Boy Scout work. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Falck; two sons, George H., 3d, and Alexander S. Frazier; two sisters, Mrs. George Goeckler and Mrs. Charles S. Cheston, and three grandchildren.

'16—William du Pont, Jr., banker and sportsman, died in Wilmington, Delaware, December 31, 1965. A great-grandson of the founder of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., he was born near Guildford, Surrey, England, February 11, 1896, the son of William and Annie Rogers-Zinn du Pont. He attended St. Paul’s for one year, 1910-11, and completed his secondary schooling in Pennsylvania. The bulk of his career was with the Delaware Trust Company, of Wilmington, of which he was president for thirty-seven years. He was widely known as a sportsman, horse breeder and racing enthusiast. At the time of his death he was survived by his second wife, Margaret O. du Pont; a son, William du Pont, 3d, and four children by his first marriage, which was ended by divorce: Mrs. Jean du Pont McConnell, Mrs. Bruce M. Donaldson, William Henry and John Eleuthere du Pont.

'19—Sydney Pemberton Hutchinson, Jr. died March 28, 1968, in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. He was born September 7, 1900, in New York, the son of Sydney Pemberton Hutchinson, '79, and Amy L. Hutchinson. At St. Paul’s, 1914-19, he was a good debater in the Concordian, was a member of the Old Hundred squash team in his Sixth Form year and was adjutant of the wartime SPS Battalion in the fall of 1918. After two years at Harvard, he began a career in the coal industry, becoming executive vice-president of the General Coal Co. of Philadelphia before his retirement. He was a director of the Philadelphia Bourse, had been president of the Coal Exporters Association and was a member of many social, patriotic and sporting clubs. Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Starr; two sons, Pemberton and Dr. James Emlen Hutchinson; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Hutchinson Elsbree; a stepson, Lewis Starr, 3d; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Terry Carrigan; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph T. Thayer and Mrs. George Martin, and thirteen grandchildren.

'24—Harry Carter Milholland died in Sarasota, Florida, January 12, 1968. A man of varied accomplishments, he was born March 13, 1904, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the son of Harry Carter Milholland, president of the Pittsburgh Press, and Harriet Clarke Milholland. He attended St. Paul’s for six years. In his final year he was a member of the Council and a Lower School supervisor, an assistant editor of the Horae—for which he wrote numerous poems, one a prizewinner—, vice-president of the Forestry Club and leader of the Rubber Band and Mandolin Club. After two years at Yale he made a trip around the world, in the course of which he met his first wife, Anna L. Waterbury, to whom he was married in 1927. Between that year and United States entry into World War II, he was successively employed as a customer’s man in Harriman & Co., stockbrokers, as a free-lance artist and as an advertising and commercial photographer, first with Stiles-Slaughter Co. and then (after buying that company out) in his own firm, Mil Studios. After service in the Signal Corps during the war, he joined DuMont Television. Starting as a development engineer, he later became manager of teletranscription engineering for the DuMont Network, and for the last three years...
before his retirement in 1955 he was manager of technical operations of the Network. While with DuMont, he developed the first commercially feasible film recording unit for video, and held patents in this country and Canada for his work on the teletranscription camera. He had been secretary and treasurer of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers. A kind and gentle man, he was a great teller of down East tales and a steadfast friend. His hobbies included oil and water color painting, the writing of verse, photography and a rose garden in Sarasota which he tended himself with jealous care. He is survived by the son of his first wife (who died in 1959), Harry C. Milholland, Jr.; a stepson and stepdaughter, children of his second wife, Marion Kellogg, (who died in 1967), and two grandchildren.

'29 Amory Atherton Lawrence died December 14, 1965, according to delayed information received by the Alumni Association. He attended St. Paul's from 1922 to 1925 and later graduated from St. George's School.

'29—Edward Godfrey Miller, Jr., a lawyer and former State Department official, died in New York City, April 15, 1968. The son of a sugar engineer, he was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, September 27, 1911, to Edward Godfrey and Nora Elizardi Miller, graduated from St. Paul's in 1929, and was a member of the Class of 1933 at Yale and of 1936 at Harvard Law School. His law career, begun with the New York firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, soon developed a second main channel as he worked for the United States State Department during World War II in a variety of positions concerned with finance and Latin-American affairs. He was a delegate to the 1944 Bretton Woods conference which set up the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, and the following year was a delegate to the United Nations charter conference at San Francisco. From 1949 to 1952 he was Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs under Secretary of State Dean Acheson, whom he considered the “one hero” of his life. In this post he won a reputation as the tireless and plain-spoken advocate of a pragmatic policy of economic aid to Latin America. He was a partner of Sullivan & Cromwell (except for the years of his service in the State Department) from 1947 to 1958, when he became a partner in the Wall Street banking firm of Lazard Freres & Co. In 1960, Adlai E. Stevenson persuaded him to join the firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, and in 1967 he became a partner in the law firm of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle. Always keenly interested in American relations with his native Puerto Rico, he headed Mayor Wagner’s Committee on Puerto Rican Affairs, 1954-56, and had been president of Puerto Rican Culture Center, Inc., an organization devoted to making New Yorkers aware of the artistic heritage of one of the city’s large minority groups. He is survived by his mother; two daughters, Miss Jane Miller and Mrs. Cyrus Harvey; two sisters, Mrs. Harold Knight and Mrs. Robert Bovard, and a brother, John E. Miller, ’32.

'34—Robert Sturgis Ingersoll, Jr. died at Gwynedd, Pennsylvania, May 22, 1968. The son of R. Sturgis Ingersoll, ’10, and the late Marion Fowl Ingersoll, he was born at Bradford Hills, Pennsylvania, August 15, 1915, and entered St. Paul’s in the fall of 1929. He became secretary of the Chess Club, a supervisor and for two years was a member of the Old Hundred baseball and track teams. From St. Paul’s he went to Princeton and then to Temple University Law School, from which he graduated in 1939—becoming the sixth generation of his family to practice law in Philadelphia. He was an Army captain in World War II, serving in Europe as a battery commander in the Field Artillery, and was wounded, receiving four battle stars and the Bronze Star. After the war he was at first associated with the law firm of Ballard, Spahr, Andrews & Ingersoll. From 1954 on, he had been engaged in the real estate and insurance business. He was first lieutenant of the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry, 1945-48, and captain, 1948-50. The Philadelphia Zoo, of which he was a director, benefitted from his hobby of herpetology—receiving from him many specimens of snakes. Surviving, in addition to his father, are his wife, Marion Galey Ingersoll; two sons by an earlier marriage, Robert S. Ingersoll, 3d, ’56, and Joseph R. Ingersoll, ’59; three brothers, George F. Ingersoll, ’35, and Charles E. and Harry Ingersoll, and a sister, Mrs. Phoebe J. Benson.
'34—Robert Hitchcock Rubin died in New York City, June 1, 1967. A native New Yorker, he was born November 7, 1914, the son of J. Robert and Reba Hitchcock Rubin. He spent three years at St. Paul’s, 1928-31, and later cut short his undergraduate course at Yale to enlist in the Marine Corps, serving overseas during World War II as a first lieutenant. His business career as a salesman of life insurance began with the Equitable Life Assurance Society. He was then associated with the Lombard Brokerage Corporation and finally formed his own company, Janor Brokerage, Inc. He is survived by his mother; his wife, Jeanne S. Rubin; a son, James A. Rubin and a daughter, Karen Ann Rubin.

'36—John Nelson Steele died June 6, 1968, in New York City. He was born in New York February 17, 1918, the son of John Nelson and Catherine Lyman Steele. At St. Paul’s, he quickly showed scholarly prowess by winning the Hargate medal as a Second Former at the end of his first year. In 1934, he was the winner of the Joseph Howard Coit Medal. An Honor Scholar in his Third and Fourth Form years, he was one of the top students of his Form up to the time of his leaving at the end of his Fifth Form year. He was an active member of the Concordian and the Dramatic Club, and began writing for the Horae in his Fourth Form year (when he was made an assistant editor), quickly arriving at a marked originality of style in his poems and prose which won him prizes in both categories. He graduated with Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton in 1939. The Second World War interrupted his law school course; from 1941 to 1946 he was in the Army, serving as an instructor in the United States. After the war he continued his law study, was an editor of the Columbia Law Review and won his law degree in 1948. In that same year he joined the New York law firm of Hughes, Hubbard, Blair & Reed, becoming a partner in 1953 and remaining with the firm until his death. He was a member of state and national bar associations, was secretary of the Union Club of New York and a member of many other civic and social clubs and associations. He was a big, exuberant and warmly sociable man with many friends, his enthusiasms ranging from mathematics puzzles, pets and chamber music to the design and repair of furniture and houses. He is survived by his mother; by his second wife, Helen Woolsey Steele, and by a daughter and son, Hope and Benjamin Steele, the children of his first wife, Mary Evarts Steele, from whom he was divorced in 1966.

'42—Peter F. Winant is believed to have died in northern Afghanistan in the spring of 1956. Guided by the examples of Jesus, Francis of Assisi and Gandhi in a radical dedication to the service of his fellow human beings of humble circumstances, he made a 13,000-mile pilgrimage by bicycle from Edinburgh, Scotland, by way of Assisi and the Holy Land, to New Delhi, India, between December, 1953 and the following March, and spent the last two years of his life visiting Indian village ashrams and working to improve the villagers’ lot, sharing all the conditions of their life. He had begun a trip home to visit his parents when he and a companion mysteriously disappeared near Sheharghan, Afghanistan, May 25, 1956. The son of the late Frederick Winant, ‘11, and of Henrietta M. Winant, he was born in Boston, June 25, 1924. He was at St. Paul’s as a Third Former in 1938-39, then for a year at Putney School, and he entered Princeton in 1940. Though at heart a conscientious objector to war, he wished to share the hazards of war and so enlisted in the Army in 1942, serving overseas as an expert on panel instruments in the 14th Armored Division for one and a half years. After his eighteenth birthday he accepted no financial help from his family. He became a lay preacher for a small Baptist church in West Haven, Vermont, after the war, and built and operated a charcoal kiln there, peddling the charcoal by truck in Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts for eight years to pay the cost of completion of his undergraduate education and theological training and of his planned trip to India. He graduated from the University of Vermont in 1950 and from the Boston University Theological School in 1953. He was survived by his parents, who participated in the months of fruitless searching and inquiry which followed his disappearance. His father died early in 1967.

'58—James Hunter Shotwell (page 130)

'62—Peter Wyeth Johnson (see page 55, Spring Issue, 1968)
CORPORATION OF ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

Amory Houghton, Jr., '45, President.................. Corning, N. Y.
Samuel R. Callaway, '32.................................. New York
Percy Chubb, 3d, '27.................................. New York
August Heckscher, '32.................................. New York
Lawrence Hughes, '43.................................. New York
Seymour H. Knox, 3d, '44.................................. Buffalo, N. Y.
John R. McLane, Jr., '34, Clerk.................. Manchester, N. H.
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