ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL
ALUMNI
Horae
SUMMER 1971
Alumni Horae

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St. Paul’s School Calendar

(Events at Concord, N. H., unless otherwise noted)

1971
Sept. 14, Tuesday All students arrive
Oct. 1-2, Regional Chairman & Form Agents Mtg.
Friday & Saturday

Oct. 19, Tuesday Standing Comm., NYC
Oct. 23, Saturday Parents Day

Nov. 24-29 Thanksgiving Recess
(7 a.m. Wed. to 6 p.m. Mon.)

Dec. 15, Wednesday Autumn Term closes

Dec. 15, Wednesday
Hockey: Choate School—Madison Square Garden

1972
Jan. 4, Tuesday Winter Term opens
March 16, Thursday Winter Term closes
April 4, Tuesday Spring Term opens
June 2, Friday through Hundred and Sixteenth Anniversary
June 4, Sunday noon
June 4, Sunday at 2 p.m. Graduation of Sixth Form of 1972
June 9, Friday Spring Term closes
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The Cover: Leading the Alumni Parade, George C. Shelby, '96—a one-man Seventy-fifth Reunion—and John Q. Adams, '41, President of the Alumni Association, followed by Frank J. Sulloway, '00.

Photo Credits: C. B. Bronson, '72, pp. 72, 73 (except bottom), 75; Geo. Bushell & Son, pp. 66, 69; G. L. Carliale, p. 73 (bottom); R. W. Drury, cover and pp. 90, 93, 96, 98, 100-01, 105; Duffy, p. 114; R. R. Eddy, p. 75 (right); Elmer Kardos, p. 74 (left); Perron Studio, pp. 94, 99-111 (reunion groups); Robert Swenson, p. 122; Kimball Studio, p. 116
Dear Alumni:

This spring has seen at least two significant occurrences at St. Paul's School that I am sure you will be interested in: one has to do with rowing, the other with academic requirements. On the surface they may seem quite unrelated, yet, in the inevitable conjunction of multiple activities in our lives, these two show remarkable similarities of point of view, of independent action, of ultimate effect. Separately and together they make important comment on the life of the School.

This year is the hundredth anniversary of rowing at St. Paul’s School, of the founding of the Halcyon and Shattuck Boat Clubs. In January we decided that, in celebration of this hundredth anniversary, the SPS boat would go to the Henley Regatta in England, a trip made possible every few years by the Schley Fund. With competition keen for seats in the Henley boat, rowing has been a strong focus of School interest ever since.

The Henley Crew—perhaps I should say crews, as there are fourteen students, an eight and a four, each with cox—have given the School a remark-
able lesson in the joys of hard work and comradeship, of independence and unity.

Aspirants gave up ten days of spring vacation to row on the Charles in Cambridge from the Harvard boat houses, and later suffered chills for two weeks while walking through snow to launch shells on the Contoocook River, waiting for ice to go out on Turkey Pond. Logging of miles, many miles, on Turkey began in mid-April followed by races on some Wednesdays and Saturdays, and finally on Anniversary. When classmates left for summer vacations and reunions with friends and families, the Crew stayed at School in early June, rowing twice daily on Turkey until June 16th and departure for England.

Hard work together, comradeship, persistence, group agreement and concentration on a goal, acceptance of the discipline of rowing and the leadership and guidance of coaches—these are the characteristics of remarkable oarsmen this spring which have impressed the School. How much we cherish the example of this ancient and stately sport!

Less openly dramatic, less visually obvious, has been another concern this spring: a change in diploma requirements to be effective next fall, and therefore one that students were, of necessity, considering this spring. And the qualities that motivated interest in crew were, in another way, brought into play in dealing with diploma requirements. For here, too, we have needed example and guidance in dealing with other powerful ideas that drive and motivate man.

Our new diploma requirements—standing as they do at the heart of our life—will ask students to take courses in seven academic areas, as follows: Arts, English, Foreign Languages, History, Mathematics, Religion, Science.

Choice of courses, and decisions about the number of courses in each area, will be made by students with the assistance of teachers and group-masters, department heads, area advisors, and Vice-Rectors—and parents—who will help blend present student interests and anticipated future needs, for college and beyond, into sound academic programs. Students will continue to take five courses each year, and these will be selected from those offered by the School’s ten departments—gentle safeguards that quality of work (and appropriate quantity) will be assured.

We anticipate that gains in intellectual achievement and in personal maturity will flow from the increasing opportunity for individual choice that is both the principal objective of this change and the result.

Needless to say, our belief in and devotion to fundamentals of Western education continue undiminished—knowledge of the English language, ability to write, sense of numbers, awareness of our country’s history and other history, knowledge of at least one other language, introduction to the world of science and, most importantly, solid confrontation with the ultimate questions of religion and philosophy.

What we have changed, then, is not what may and can be studied, but rather the method of reaching decisions about courses which are selected by each student for his own study. As has been true of oarsmen this spring, with
an increasing sense of individual participation and control will come, we believe, a greater feeling of intellectual excitement, and a deeper commitment to the subject to be studied. In turn, a more pervasive and persistent interest in study, through increased understanding and acceptance of the discipline of scholarly activity, will result.

We have come, with a certain degree of leadership in independent education, to a fundamental change in the academic life of the School, sustained in some ways by lessons learned in sport.

In closing, let me say how pleasant it was to see so many of you at Anniversary. We enjoy your visits, your comments, your suggestions. We appreciate your continuing interest. We need you and your support. My hope is that a vital School will continue to attract your attention and deserve your backing.

Sincerely,

June 23, 1971

Richard F. Davis

A Good Try at Henley

THE DAY after Graduation, our SPS Eight, and a Four made up of the best available substitute oarsmen and cox, began double practices on Turkey Pond, in preparation for the Henley Royal Regatta. Henley was the goal, but there were several stops along the way.

To keep our racing spirit alive, we entered the “American Henley” at Lake George, New York, on June 5. There the Eight rowed splendidly, winning the Intermediate Eight race over three competitors, in the time of 7:03, and each member of the crew received an engraved silver plate. The Four, together less than a week and not quite ready to compete with college crews, were eliminated in their first heat. (They were also hampered by a crew, later disqualified, which crossed into their lane.)

The next week and a half of double practices at School were broken by a 2000 meter race on the Charles River with Harvard’s first freshman lightweights. In an all-too-exciting contest, our Eight came from behind to inch out a victory just at the finish line. Then the Harvard oarsmen (who included Chris Ross, ’69, and George Host, ’70) came up to Turkey Pond for two hard workouts in four-oared shells and we learned a lot from rowing in fours along-side.
We left for England on a giant 747 on the night of June 16. We had hoped to sleep going over, but were clearly too excited to get much rest. On our arrival, three problems greeted us: our shell had been damaged in transit; we had not yet been able to borrow a four-with-coxswain shell, and the rain of the past weeks had caused the Thames to flood and wash out the docks at Henley. Too tired to care, the crews had a double practice, went to bed and thus quickly adjusted themselves to the new time zone.

In a morning heat at the Marlow Regatta on June 19, the Eight defeated Pembroke College and a “quite useful” (British for very good) Reading University crew, over a short downstream course, with continually rising flood conditions. That afternoon, we met Jesus College, Cambridge, and Kent School, U.S.A. Our start was poor and, in the few minutes of the race, we were unable to come closer than a half length to Jesus and a “canvas” (deck length) to Kent. The Four showed great improvement, but could not hold the older, more experienced crews against which they were pitted.

During the last week and a half, we had several opportunities to brush (informal short races) English and American crews. Our best brush was against Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, whom we beat to the finish by $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ length in a hard-fought race.
The SPS Eight's first heat of the Henley Regatta was against Shiplake College. Like most English school crews, they were fast off the start and led by a length at the ¼-mile mark. By the halfway point, however, we had drawn even and then took the lead to win by 2½ lengths, in one of the fastest times of the day.

The second race for the Eight was against Pangbourne College on Friday. They were an extremely fast crew who at one point were ahead by 3½ lengths. We cut the margin to 1½ lengths, but there they held us to the finish. The sting of this defeat was somewhat lessened when Pangbourne went on next day to win the Princess Elizabeth Cup, having defeated all their opponents by even larger margins than ours.

In the semi-finals of the Prince Philip Cup with a London University/London Boat Club composite crew, the Four rowed an excellent race and made us all proud of their perseverance against insurmountable odds, but they were no match for the London crew of international oarsmen who outweighed them by 38 pounds per man.

The crews that represented St. Paul's at Henley are best described by one coach as "very gutsy." They rowed more than 1,000 miles this season and worked hard all the way. They represented the School well, and while we did not bring back the silverware we hoped to capture, we did make many new friends and "improve relations with English-speaking countries."

**Spring Sports**

All SPS teams had enviable records throughout the spring. Every varsity and junior varsity team had a winning season—a situation most schools seldom experience.

Coach Quirk's problem was to find some good pitching, since he had seven returning squad members, but lacked experience on the mound. Shifts in personnel solved the problem and enabled the team to end the season with a 7-4-1 record.

High points of the season were the two victories in one week over undefeated Noble & Greenough and New Hampton. A 2-1 victory over Belmont Hill, the Private School League champions, at Anniversary, capped a good season. In summary, SPS defeated Proctor, Concord High, Berwick, Noble & Greenough, New Hampton, Tilton and Belmont Hill; lost to Belmont Hill (first game), Middle-
sex, Groton and Mt. Hermon; tied Kimball Union. Total runs: SPS, 67; Opponents, 58.

The JV team defeated Berwick, Cardigan Mt., Middlesex, New Hampton and Concord High; lost to Exeter (twice), Concord High (first game) and Groton.

The Old Hundreds were winners of the first team series in Club Baseball, and therefore of the Kimball Cup. They also won the Moorhead Cup for the highest fielding average. P. W. Fuller was winner of the Manville Cup for the highest batting average.

**Lacrosse**

10 won-3 lost

With few returning lettermen, Coach Blake was not very optimistic at the start, but many young, inexperienced players came through with flying colors. This, combined with high team spirit, gave the team a 10-3 record. Andover remains our nemesis, but some of the sting was taken out by decisive victories over Exeter and Deerfield. In summary, SPS defeated Plymouth JV, Exeter, Lawrence, New Hampton, Deerfield, Winchendon, Proctor, Holderness, Kimball Union and Mt. Hermon; lost to Governor Dummer, Andover and Dartmouth Freshmen. Total points: SPS, 105; Opponents, 47.

The JV team defeated Cardigan Mt., Holderness, New Hampton, Lawrence and Appleton; lost to Exeter, Vermont, Andover and Pinkerton.

Though the team had a winning season, they found it hard to come through in some of the tough matches. They lost to the big three, Andover, Exeter and Deerfield, but had high points in decisive wins over Milton and Governor Dummer. This team should hit its peak next year. In summary, SPS defeated Kimball Union, Winchendon, Milton, Governor Dummer, New Hampton and Mt. Hermon; lost to Andover, Deerfield, Exeter and Groton.

The JV team defeated Andover, Concord High (twice), Bishop Brady (twice), Cardigan Mt. and Brewster; tied Berwick.

**Tennis**

6 won-4 lost

Top quality material made up for small numbers. The team compiled one of the best records in recent years and both the boys and Coach Tracy can be proud of it. Wins over Milton and Belmont Hill were the high spots.

Three School records were broken. L. T. Woody jumped 6'-1½",
to break the record of 5'-11" he set last year, and he broad-jumped
22'-7 1/4" at the New England Interscholastics, to break the record
of 21'-10" set in 1955 by D. Wagstaff, 3d, '55. J. T. A. Boswell
broke the pole vault record set in 1954 by D. A. Salisbury, '54, by
jumping 11'-4 1/2".

In summary, SPS defeated St. Sebastian's, Milton, Merrimack
Valley, Bishop Brady, Belmont Hill, Governor Dummer and
Browne & Nichols; lost to New Hampton, Kimball Union and Con­
cord High; placed 7th among 12 entrants in the Interscholastics.

During the 100th anniversary of SPS
Rowing, we had a top-notch crew to repre­
sent us interscholastically. Only Mt. Her­
mon's victory early in the season by one
second, and again at Worcester, kept us from an undefeated season.
In summary, the first Varsity defeated Harvard second lightweights,
Andover (twice), Exeter, Tabor (twice), Kent and St. John's; lost
to Mt. Hermon (twice).

The second Varsity defeated Harvard second lightweights, Mt.
Hermon, Tabor (twice), Andover and St. John's; lost to Andover,
Exeter (twice), and Kent; tied Mt. Hermon (second race).

The first and second JV crews won all their races.

Crew

During the 100th anniversary of SPS Rowing, we had a top-notch crew to repre­

Awards made at Anniversary or earlier,
and not mentioned above or in previous
issues of the Horae: Soccer Award, E.
Scott Monrad; Lacrosse Medal, W. L.
Romer; Douglas Baseball Medal, R. J. Bartlett; Cross-Country Cup,
T. K. Howard; Campbell Hockey Award, A. S. Pier, 3d; Blake Foot­
ball Medal, M. M. Wheeler; Franchot Track & Field Medal, L. T.
Woody; 1903 Hockey Medal, S. McL. Bedford; Gordon Medal, T. K.
Howard.

The School in Action
"... the meeting was lengthy and the rhetoric intense. ... Many left ... angry and discontented."

"In a fit of absurd and mindless banality, we swore courageously to stand up and refuse to wear ties the next morning. How symbolic and revolutionary!"

"... many of the problems here start with ourselves—and that is more frustrating than anything else."

LARGELY played in a setting of sunlight, warm grass and bright water, the School's "action" in the spring may look as if it had never heard of those causes, problems and agitations which roil Millville waters through the rest of the year.

But looks can deceive—witness the fragments quoted at left from April and May issues of the Pelican.

Was our photographer, then, shooting through a rose-colored filter or is May, even in these times, still the happiest month in Millville?
Millville Notes

New Trustees
Replacing Kaighn Smith, M.D., '46, whose term has ended, and Thomas Rodd, '31, who has retired from the Board after twenty-two years of devoted service to the School, the Trustees have elected Elizabeth W. Loomis and Colton P. Wagner, '37.

Mrs. Loomis, headmistress of Rosemary Hall, becomes the first woman Trustee of the School in the same year that girls have first been regularly enrolled as students. Wife of the late Luther Loomis, '32, she is also the mother of two alumni, Henry L. Loomis, '61, and Kenelm R. W. Loomis, '66.

Elizabeth W. Loomis

Colton P. Wagner, '37

Colton Wagner, who becomes a life Trustee, is a partner in the New York law firm of Humes, Andrews and Botzow. He has been Assistant Treasurer, Fund Chairman and President of the Alumni Association and was a term Trustee from 1966 to 1970. He is the father of Charles H. Wagner, '70.

Alumni Committee, SPS Guests
Fifteen members of the Alumni Association’s Executive Committee, which meets at intervals through the year, gathered at the School in April for weekend meetings with representatives of the School administration, Student Council and Community Council.

The Smith Prize
In honor of his uncle, the late Rev. Dr. Everett P. Smith, '87, Mr. Jarvis Cromwell has endowed a new prize, to be awarded “to a student who has contributed conspicuously to the mo-
A scene from "Fables for Our Time," the winning entry of Foster House in this year's Fiske Cup Competition in March. Sixteen houses presented plays.

role and well-being of the School, its students, or the community."

**SPS Artists Winners**

Among one hundred and fifty entrants from twelve independent schools, in the Ralph Bradley Competition in Rhode Island this year, SPS students emerged with top honors: C. B. Bronson, '72, was first in photography; S. H. Krause, '72, third in graphics; R. S. Place, '71, first in painting and second in general excellence.

Katherine Byrne, retiring after forty-eight years of service as a maid in the Lower, receives a gift from the Rector at a party given at Kittredge in May, in her honor. Other long-time employees of the School retiring this year were Paul Pennock (32 years), Infirmary custodian, and his wife, Ruth (20 years), Tuck Shop attendant; Arthur Jordan (14 years), Gymnasium custodian; Mary Dwyer (14 years), maid; and Garold Brown (10 years), Chapel verger.

**The Graduation Address**

**Agenda for Educable Men**

_Osborn Elliott, '42_

I FEEL a tremendous sense of pride and responsibility in appearing here today. The pride needs no explanation—who wouldn't be flattered to address this happy throng of scholars? And the responsibility should be equally clear.

_Osborn Elliott, editor-in-chief of Newsweek, is also president and chief executive officer of Newsweek, Inc. He is a Trustee of SPS and an Overseer of Harvard._
For it occurs to me, suddenly, that at this moment in time very few obstacles stand between this graduating Sixth Form and its freedom. And I, quite clearly, am the major one. So it's my responsibility to diminish this particular obstacle—not, I hope, by making the inspirational hurdle lower, but by making the oratorical race-course shorter.

Short and snappy—that should imply a sense of proportion, which is one of the things, I suppose, that education is all about.

Now, at Harvard, an educational institution some miles south of here, they've been trying to develop a sense of proportion for something like 335 years. A measure of Harvard's success in this endeavor is the fine distinction that the University draws in the conferring of various degrees.

If you have stayed the course for all the years it takes to earn the Ph.D. at Harvard, on Commencement Day you will hear the president of the University admiringly welcome you to "the ancient and universal company of scholars."

If, on the other hand, you have merely completed the work for a master's degree, Harvard's president will somewhat less enthusiastically "certify that you have surmounted with distinction the first stage of graduate study."

And if you are the recipient of a lowly bachelor's degree, he will simply "admit you to the fellowship of educated men and women."

"It is my job to welcome you to the company of educable human beings."

I think the sharper among you may have already discerned the descending pattern of these citations—and even, perhaps, my point. By Harvard's standards, at least, it is clearly my job today to welcome you graduating Sixth Formers to the company of educable human beings.

Let me hasten to add that this should in no way be construed as an insult, or in the current idiom, a put-down. For what better company could you possibly find yourselves in than among persons who are susceptible of education? Harvard is wrong when it smugly describes the bachelor of arts or sciences as an educated person. He may have learned a lot, but if he has truly been educated, the main thing he has learned is that he should remain educable for the rest of his life.

And so I congratulate you all on your proven educability.

This is a quality, it occurs to me, that must have been pretty hard to nurture and sustain in the years you have been growing up. For during those years, all of you—all of us—have been assaulted on every side by the kind of sound and fury that contributes least to rational discourse, reasoning and thought. In a way, it's a miracle that you are all here today, to mark the end of twelve years of successfully completed preparation. Merely to have stayed with it that long, with all the distractions and eruptions that have afflicted
you, is quite an accomplishment.

Let's assume that—with the help of TV—you began to become truly conscious of the bigger world around you about ten years ago. Probably the first President you really remember was John F. Kennedy, that handsome young man who stood in the bitter cold and issued his sharp challenge to Americans: “Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country.” It is a sad commentary on the intervening years that such

“How many of us believe that somewhere along the way
. . . we have gone off the track!”

a call today would ring with tinniness to so many. “Let every nation know,” proclaimed Kennedy, “that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty.”

But how many Americans believe today that the price has been too high, the burden too great, the hardship too grave—and even that the friends and foes have become difficult to differentiate! How many of us believe that somewhere along the line, in our obsession with the outside world, we have gone off the track both there—and at home.

When we look back at those ten years, your ten sentient years, it should come as no surprise that so many feel this way.

Just think—
A young, glamorous and promising President madly shot down before his promise could be even tested.
A younger brother senselessly killed just as his potential was beginning to meet the test of fire.
A soul-stirring black leader, whose dream was horribly cut short.
A war that wasn’t a war—except in terms of death and destruction and an awful rending of the national fabric.

And add to all these some deep awakenings of the American spirit—in large part a shaking-awake by those who have so recently preceded you to college.

The growing realization, for example, that in our technological genius, our organizational ability, we were somehow losing sight of the individual. If you look back to 1964, when the student revolt began at Berkeley, you will find that one of the popular placards of the time said: “Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate—This is a Human Being.” Clearly a cry by students against the cold impersonality of their university, the only universe they really knew.

And then there was that extraordinary contrast between what our technology could do in space, and what it had failed to do on earth. Amazingly enough, man was able to conquer a sterile moon—and yet could find himself mired, back on this fertile earth, in poverty, hunger and discrimination.
Small wonder that frustrations rose, and that "the old values," as they used to be called, came under increasingly relentless questioning.

I applaud this questioning and probing of "the old values"—some of them probably weren't all that valuable, after all. I hail the search for greater

"Often . . . logic and reason have been tossed out the win­
dow like so many discarded beer cans."

meaning in life. And I cheer every effort to restore a greater sense of humanity to humanity itself.

But often along the way, it seems to me, logic and reason have been tossed out the window like so many discarded beer cans.

And this is where some of your predecessors have let us down. For more and more, they have allowed—or caused—this supposed age of reason to be smothered by the rhetoric of emotion. Blind, mindless, unthinking emotion—from hard-hat and long-hair, from square and swinger alike.

Let's take a few recent examples.

The case of Lieutenant Calley, for one. The reaction to his conviction and life sentence, and subsequently to the President's intervention, strikes me as America at its most irrational. On all sides, the Calley verdict is condemned—by hawks who believe it reflects on the U. S. Army, and will cripple the fighting man's morale and ability to fight; by doves who believe that Calley is a simple scapegoat whose conviction somehow exonerates hundreds of others—higher up—of any blame at all.

But to argue that Calley should go free, or be granted automatic presidential clemency, is to argue that no murderer should be brought to court, tried and convicted until every murderer is brought to justice. It is to argue that scores of other American soldiers, now serving time for similar offenses, should go free. It argues against morality. It's topsy-turvy thinking.

Or simply raw emotionalism.

Another example of well-meaning but misdirected emotionalism has to do with South Africa and its outrageous, anti-human racial policies. Any right-thinking American must be repelled by policies that impose brutal hardships on vast numbers of people because of the color of their skin. But what should the U. S., and particularly American investors, do about this sad and inhuman state of affairs? The easy answer, the emotionally satisfying answer—and in my view the wrong answer—is for American investors like General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, I.B.M. and the rest, to pull up stakes and move out of South Africa. End all investment; boycott South African products. That's what so many protesters demand. But what would that accomplish? Very little, if anything, of a positive nature—and in my opinion, quite a lot, of a negative nature. To begin with, the very South Africans who would be hurt the worst by such a policy would be the people we want to help the most. Thousands of
them would be thrown out of work.

I, for one, am much more impressed by a new, experimental program that has been launched by Polaroid in South Africa—a decision to stay there, and to work against the repressive laws from within—first by taking a strong public stand against apartheid, and then by pledging to pay equal money for equal work, and setting up training programs and generous pensions and other plans.

It’s too soon to tell what the results of the Polaroid experiment will be, but there are some signs that other, bigger American investors in South Africa may be brought under pressure to take a similar approach. If that happens, the forces for racial justice will have gained tremendous strength. It’s quite a different perception than many of us have held in relation to fighting racism in that far-off country.

Now let’s take a supersonic leap, back from South Africa to our own shores—and the recent decision to discontinue all work on the supersonic transport. This was a move that I am sure was applauded by many in this audience. But I wonder if you were applauding it for the right reason? The "Keep on guard against confusing what is merely self-righteous with what is right."

SST became a symbol of all those nasty polluters and environmental rapists that we all deplore—and somehow a symbol, in my view, of a rather romantic flight from reality. By killing the SST, many people seemed to be saying, they were striking a blow against technology, or at least against bad technology.

Well, I would like to suggest that there were far better reasons for killing the SST—economic reasons—and that there were opportunities missed, in voting it down, to make way for good technology. Because this is an intelligent audience, we’ll ignore, today, the more irresponsible suggestions that the SST would make us all more vulnerable to skin cancer. Let’s consider the more believable suggestions that the SST would pollute the upper air and drive us all balmy with its sonic boom. Why wouldn’t it have been a good idea for the Administration to face these problems, admit that they were problems, and suggest that, in order to solve them, an appropriation of $300 million, not $200 million, would be needed? Such a proposal might well have been turned down, but at least it would have forced people to confront the environmental issue posed by the SST in a more rational and less emotional way.

By the way, what do you think the situation will be ten years from now, when, as many experts predict, the number of conventional jets will have to triple to handle trans-atlantic travel? When we look at their pollution, will we then be yearning for the many fewer SST’s that might have carried the load? Just a thought.

So where does all this leave us?

Where it should leave us, I think, is at the conclusion I suggested as a
premise earlier on: that in this supposed age of reason, when every cell of our gray matter should be at work, emotion tends too often to take control.

It should leave the critics of the Calley verdict with second thoughts—or first thoughts—instead of emotions. It should leave the properly concerned protesters over South Africa with another concern, over whether their solutions would really do the most good. It should leave the opponents of the SST with a slight doubt, at least, as to whether they fought the battle on the proper grounds.

What about you graduating Sixth Formers—all you eminently educable young men? I would hope that you will leave here today knowing that things are not always as they seem to be, and remembering that it’s a good idea to keep on guard against confusing what is merely self-righteous with what is right.

You should be realizing, about now, that a major obstacle to your freedom has just been surmounted. For where all this leaves me, at this precise moment, is—quite literally—speechless.

Congratulations and good luck to you all.

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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**
- Christopher Roland Fairley, 2, D in Latin and Mathematics
- Gregory Alan Love, D in Manual Arts
- Richard Patterson Ryerson, Jr., D in English and World Studies
- Mark Edward Powden, 2
- Thomas Ashton Rago, 1H, D in English
- William Thomas Winand, 3d, 2, D in Introd. Musical Practice

**SECOND FORM**
- Randy Jay Blossom, 2
- Thomas Joseph Ferraro, 1H, D in Latin, Mathematics and Introd. Physical Science
- Jose Luis Huertas, D in Spanish
- Christopher Walford Magee, Jr., 1, D in French
- Nathaniel Riker Goodspeed, 1, D in French
- Jonatha Townsend Garfield, 1H, D in Art
- Nathaniel Riker Goodspeed, 1, D in French
- John Peter Higgins, 2d, 1

**THIRD FORM**
- Kevin James Caviston, 2
- Matthew Clarkson Dallett, 2
- Lewis Caldwell Davis, 2
- Daniel Perrin Fay, 2
- Michael Conner French, 1H
- Lewis John Fuks, Jr., 2, D in Spanish
- Jonathan Townsend Garfield, 1H, D in Art
- Nathaniel Riker Goodspeed, 1, D in French
- John Peter Higgins, 2d, 1
Clarence Hopkins King, 3d, 2, D in Origins of the West
James Wesley Kinnear, 4th, 1H
Steven Cochran Klein, 1H
John Lockwood McShane, Jr., 2
Jean Emile Molleran, 1H, D in Latin and Mathematics
Elizabeth Palmer Munson, 1
Cornelius Joseph Murray, 3d, 1H
Bruce Michael Patton, 1H, D in Physical Science
Richard Merrill Place, 2
John Bower Rhodes, 3d, D in German
James Polk Rutherfurd, 2
Roy Stevenson, D in English
Peter Heinz Thorlichen, 1
Michael Bruce Wert, 1, D in Greek

FOURTH FORM
Joel David Backon, 2
John Rowan Carroll, 1H, D in German and Mathematics
Benjamin Clarke Dewey, D in Public Affairs
Thomas Edward Shows Drake, 2, D in Biology
George Colquitt Estes, Jr., 1H, D in Spanish
William Tranberg Gibbons, 1
Horace Fuller Henriques, 3d, D in Art
James Gardner Hodder, 3d, 1H
Peter Chardon Brooks Homans, 1, D in European History
Robert Demarest Lindsay, 2
James Robert Maguire, Jr., 1
Charles Noell Marvin, Jr., 2
Rose-Anne Moore, D in French
Peter Mark Patton, 2, D in Latin
Read Kiehel Roberts, 1H
Thomas Chambers Wayne Roberts, Jr., 1H, D in Physical Science
Robert Andrew Rosane, 2, D in Greek
John Gorham Speers, 1H, D in English
Paul Chien-Wen Tung, 1
Abbott Cotton Widdicombe, 2

FIFTH FORM
Russell James Bartlett, 1, D in Russian
Robin Francis Beran, 1
Graeme Macdonald Boone, 2
Locke E. Bowman, 3d, 1H, D in Spanish and Mathematics
Charles Bartlett Bronson, 2
John Chipman Christensen, 2
Morris Dawes Cooke, Jr., 2
Ernesto Cruz, 1
Jonathan Thorndike Deland, 1, D in Advanced Biology
Paul Dana Fillon, 1, D in Physics
Emilio Eduardo Giralt, Jr., 2
George Ainsworth Goodspeed, 1
George Dierker Groeneman, 2d, D in German
Christopher Buckland Hale, 1, D in Chemistry
Willis Murphree Honea, 2
John Taylor Howell, 3d, 1
Konrad Casper Kaltenborn, 2
Jeffrey Cades Keith, 1, D in Art
Stephen Holden Krause, D in Applied Music
William Ian Laird, 2
George Varick Lauder, Jr., 1H, D in French
William Douglas Masland, 1, D in Greek
James Barr Moorhead, 2
Nicholas Storms Parker, 2
Clayton Alexander Prugh, 1H, D in English and Public Affairs
Frederick John Rolfe, 2, D in Introduction to Christianity
Michael Renard Russell, 1
Alexander Charles Schwartz, 3d, 1
Robert Gardiner Shepley, Jr., 2
Robert Bernard Stockman, 2, D in Latin
Charles Adams Thierry, 2
James Alexander Urry, 1, D in American History
Clinton Meserole Van Dusen, 2
Halsted Ward Wheeler, Jr., 2
George Matthews Williams, Jr., D in Advanced Chemistry

The Cum Laude Society

Locke E. Bowman, 3d
Brook Devonshire Dennis Boyd
Yeates Conwell, Jr.
Ernesto Cruz
Christopher Buckland Hale

Todd Kevin Howard
Carl Scott Nelson
Charles Edward Nelson
Arthur Chien-Chung Tung
Clinton Meserole Van Dusen
Diplomas

Guy Charles Antonioli, with honors in Religion and Modern Language
Anthony Stewart Balmer, with honors in Modern Language
Robert Howard Barker, Jr., with honors in History
Steven McLeod Bedford, with honors in Modern Language
James Tracy Andrew Boswell, with honors in Mathematics
Christopher John Colby
Irvin Hafer Collins
Albert Willard Damon, 3d
James Hornor Davis, 4th, with honors in History and Art
Samuel Riker Davis, Jr.
Christopher Robert Denison
Dennis Carter Dixon
Samuel Ross Foertmeyer, with honors in Classics
Scott George Fossel, with honors in History
Stephen Earl Gaige, with honors in Mathematics
Edwin Nicholas Geisler
John French Gilligan
Christopher Edmond Gordon, with honors in Mathematics
Stephen Douglas Gray
Terry DeRoy Gruber
Donald Harrison Guernsey
Anthony Burrill Hairston
Andrew Hamakiotis
Coleman Burke Harding
William Alston Hayne, 4th, with honors in English and Modern Language
John Westly Hodge
John Cecil Howard, with honors in Religion, History, and Music
Todd Kevin Howard, with honors in Religion, Mathematics, and Science
Christopher Martin Hoyt, with honors in Classics
Michael Greer Jones

Jonathan Chilton Keith, with honors in Art
Charles Albert Kiger
Berton Bramlette Lewis
Kiyoshi Matsumi, with honors in Mathematics
Peter Francis Murphy, with honors in English
Peter Boas Oliver
Gilman Dudley Parsons, with honors in English and History
Reed Charles Peters, 2d, with honors in English
Jay Jeffrey Pike, with honors in Religion and History
Donn Alexander Randall, with honors in Modern Language and History
Waldemar Leopoldo Romer, with honors in Modern Language
Henry Longstreth Sayen, with honors in English
Hugh Forayth Schmidt
John Emory Silliman
Earle Franklin Spencer, 3d
Byam Kerby Stevens, 3d
Charles Prescott Stewart, 3d
Joseph Frederick Stillman, 3d
Robert Gregg Stone, 3d
Robert Louis von Stade
John Berryman Warner
Mark Murray Wheeler
Frederic Ely Williamson, 2d, with honors in Modern Language and Mathematics
Christopher Robinson Wood
Willard Lyman Wood, with honors in English and Art
William Philler Wood, Jr.
Stephen Abbott Woodbury, with honors in Art

(Diplomas Cum Laude)

David William Baldwin, with honors in History
Edward Grant Bohlen, with honors in History

82
John Richardson Easter, with honors in Music
Curtis Edward Andrew Karnow, with honors in English, Religion, Modern Language, and History
George Frederick Litterst, with honors in History and Music
Ernest Scott Monrad, with honors in Mathematics
Christopher Morgan
Carl Scott Nelson, with honors in Mathematics and Science
Arthur Stanwood Pier, 3d
Rodney Stewart Place, with honors in English and Art
David Brooke Reath, with honors in Art
Thomas Brooke Roberts
Anthony William Sherer, with honors in Religion and History
Robert Neal Taylor, with honors in Religion, Modern Language, and Science
Arthur Chien-Chung Tung, with honors in Religion, Classics, Mathematics, and Music

Diplomas Magna Cum Laude

Christopher Blackburn Blair, with honors in Modern Language
Brook Devonshire Dennis Boyd, with honors in Modern Language, Mathematics, and Science
Yeates Conwell, Jr.
Howland Donaldson Murphy, with honors in Classics
Charles Edward Nelson, with honors in English
David Bruce Sampson, with honors in English, History, and Science
Arthur Boyer Schoen, Jr., with honors in Modern Language

Diploma Summa Cum Laude

Nicholas Andrew Shorter, with honors in English, Religion, Modern Language, History, Mathematics, and Science

Prizes

Hugh Camp Cup:
  Curtis Edward Andrew Karnow
Morehead Scholars:
  Nicholas Andrew Shorter
  Robert Neal Taylor
Horae Editors’ Medals:
  Curtis Edward Andrew Karnow
  Peter Boas Oliver
Pelican Medal:
  Earle Franklin Spencer, 3d
Lefebvre Medal:
  John Cecil Howard
Apollo Music Prize:
  Peter Chardon Brooks Homans
  Keith Thomas Kyle Rollinson
Heckscher Prize
  Fielding Ewing Lamason, Jr.
Howe Music Prize
  Arthur Chien-Chung Tung
Oakes Greek Prize:
  Graeme Macdonald Boone
Thayer Dramatics Medal:
  David Brooke Reath
  Willard Lyman Wood
Regional Alumni News

Alumni Meet at Yale

“I HAD a magnificent preparation for college, and I am not the only one from St. Paul’s who came as well prepared as I was. Many others have said the same thing.”

This comment by one of the eleven SPS Alumni whom I met at Pierson College on May 10 typifies the enthusiasm of these young men. Their chief concern appeared to be that changes at the School might adversely affect the excellence of the education it provides.

They were interested in the college admissions picture for this year and I was able to assure them it looked very good. They expressed concern about the use of drugs at School. They thought the change in our Language requirement would be for the better, providing students developed on their own initiative good programs going beyond the requirements. I told them it was our observation that many students were continuing advanced Latin
and Greek.
When asked about the School's finances, I explained that we were cutting back, because of the current operating deficit, in areas which will not seriously affect the academic program.
I was delighted to meet with this group and thought the occasion good fun and very successful.

John H. Beust

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, John Q. Adams, '41, in Memorial Hall on Saturday, May 29, 1971, at 12:15 p.m.
The Rector offered prayers for those alumni and former masters who had died during the past year.
The President welcomed all present, particularly the Rev. and Mrs. Matthew M. Warren, and a former president of the Association, Ranald H. Macdonald, '11. He enumerated some of the activities of the Association since the last meeting—the very successful dinner for the Warrens in October; the meetings of the Standing Committee and Executive Committee; the Form Agents' Dinner; and the stimulating day which the Executive Committee had at the School in April, in sessions with the Rector, administration, faculty and students.
Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, Secretary, read the roll of Reunion Forms, announcing that the oldest alumnus present was George C. Shelby, '96, celebrating his 75th Anniversary. Also present to celebrate their 65th Anniversary were Frederick B. Read, '06, and W. Fellowes Morgan, '06.
Richard F. Davis of the School faculty was elected an honorary member of the Association, having now been at St. Paul's for five years.
The Treasurer's Report was read by Julien D. McKee, '37, Executive Director of the Association:

At the close of the fiscal year ended September 30, 1970, our cash balance was $73,491.77. On December 3, $63,000 was transmitted to the School as the 1970 Alumni Fund gift.
In January, we turned over to the School the following Special Anniversary Funds for which we had been acting as custodians:
The 50th Anniversary Fund of 1920 . . . . $20,900
The 35th Anniversary Fund of 1935 . . . $22,500
Add'l to the 25th Anniversary Fund of 1944 . $29,000

At the request of the School, we have been holding the 25th Anniversary Fund of 1945 in a savings account this year, but will transmit it to the School prior to June 30. This Fund now amounts to $108,500.

As of April 30, the Association’s income for the current year is: $85,566.65 from Alumni Fund Drive gifts; $2,037.72 from securities.

In addition, we have $4,779.16 in cash. Our portfolio had a market value of $82,333.38 as of September 30, 1970. Special Anniversary Funds in savings accounts (custodial) total $174,672.48.

Expenses for the year as of April 30, are $27,529.03. These include the Alumni Horae, Alumni Fund overhead, salaries and pensions, office overhead, and special events such as the Hockey Game, dinners in New York, etc., some of which have offsetting income.

Cash Balance as of April 30, 1971 . . . $64,854.50

It should be noted that the current fiscal year will end June 30, making this an abbreviated year. The Association voted to make its fiscal year coincide with the School’s, and so it will now run from July 1 to June 30, instead of from October 1 to September 30.

Respectfully submitted,
Leighton H. Coleman, Jr., ’49, Treasurer

In the absence of Harold P. Wilmerding, ’55, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, the Fund report was read by Julien McKee:

As of yesterday, May 28, the Association had received gifts to the 1971 Alumni Fund totalling $105,088.52, contributed by 1798 alumni. Particularly pleasing are the facts that we have 323 new contributors this year—men who abstained last year—; that 411 alumni have made larger gifts this year than last, and that this increased giving adds up to $12,503.

The 1971 Fund will close June 30. We believe that in the month to go we have an excellent chance of bettering last year’s final totals ($116,000 from 2177 donors) and the Form Agents are working hard to this end. We are deeply grateful to them for their help and welcome this opportunity to thank them for the great support they give the School by their work. We are also grateful to all of you who have given to the Fund and remind those whose gifts are still to come that the Fund closes June 30 this year, as a result of our change of fiscal year to coincide with that of the School.

Over and above the regular Alumni Fund, 32 members of the Form of 1935 have given a total of $14,565.62 this year, to more than complete their 35th Anniversary pledge of $30,000 for the new
bridge to the Gordon Rink. The bridge account is therefore closed and the balance will be added to the 1971 Alumni Fund. The committee deeply appreciates what the members of 1935 have done and thanks them and Derek Richardson, Form Agent.

We have also received $950 more for the 50th Anniversary Fund of 1920, $8,400 more for the 25th Anniversary Fund of 1944, and $16,745 more for the 25th Anniversary Fund of 1945.

Special 1971 Reunion Gifts

The Anniversary Fund of 1921, this year's 50th Reunion Form—Alexander T. Baldwin, Form Agent and Reunion Chairman—has been designated for unrestricted use by the School. The Fund was initiated in 1966, and we are most appreciative of Mr. Baldwin's hard five-year effort and of the generosity of his classmates. The gift is $27,763.98. (Mr. McKee asked all members of 1921 who were present to stand, and led in honoring them with a round of applause.)

Our 25th Reunion Form today, the Form of 1946, led by James W. Kinnear, 3d, Reunion Gift Chairman, and Albert Tilt, 3d, Form Agent, set its sights on providing as a special Reunion Gift a sum of money for improvement and refurbishing of this building, Memorial Hall. There is unused space in the basement, sorely needed for music rooms and ballet. The acoustics in this auditorium are poor. The 25th Anniversary Gift of 1946 stands at $28,045.48 in cash and pledges, from 36 contributors. (Here, the members of 1946 were asked to stand and were given a warm tribute of applause.)

The grand total of gifts and pledges received to date for the Alumni Fund and for Special Anniversary Funds is $191,558.00 and there have been 1901 contributors.

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

The President announced that the Form Agent for the Class of 1971 will be Peter F. Murphy, with Samuel R. Foertmeyer as Co-Agent.

After announcements by Mr. Chapin concerning later events of the day, the President called upon the Rector.

The Rector offered the School's welcome to all its guests and delivered himself of some witty comments about the relationship of St. Paul's and its Alumni. "The School is open to you," he said;

We hope you will look about, seek memories of other days, look for buildings which you remember. There are a few left, I think . . .

Please take advantage of any opportunities that present themselves to talk with students and faculty. We have been doing a lot of talking this year. We have had a lot of practice. And we are
ready for you.

One of the sturdy myths of the School is that the Alumni control everything; that we cannot make changes if these might displease you. I tell you this now for two reasons. First, to give you a sense of your very great power, and second, so you won’t blame me if you happen to see any changes about the School, because, as I indicated, these changes have been made only with your approval and to please you.

Of course, it could be that you will not be conscious of any changes, that is, that the customs of the natives here, the students and the faculty, particularly in terms of dress and personal appearance, are already familiar to you. Presumably they are, at least if you happen to live somewhere within the confines of the continental United States.

VIP’s all

Which brings me to a second reason why the School is glad to see all of you here today. Another myth we have in this place, one we cherish dearly, is that the Alumni of St. Paul’s School are very important people; that you have made it; you have succeeded. You are men of responsibility and power in our country. Probably some of you are even directors of General Motors. At one time you were big men on campus. Now you are big men in the territories.

If this is true, and I think unquestionably it is, you will recognize that the life style patterns which you have established for the rest of the country are those which the natives here have adopted. We are paying you the great honor of imitation.

One final point. You see in front of you the one person in the institution who is responsible to all groups: to the alumni, students, faculty, parents, trustees. Namely, the Rector of the School. Me.

I would like to point out to you that the students in this School and the faculty blame me for not convincing you alumni to make changes faster in your School, while you alumni blame me—and I know, I hear from you frequently—you alumni blame me for changing too fast.

Well, both groups are here today. I said earlier, please talk to students and faculty. Now I plead with you: do it today. And if you two groups will just decide, between you, what it is you want and if you will come back and tell me tonight, I will guarantee that we can work toward your goals and achieve them in a matter of months, perhaps just days.

Before continuing with some “serious” remarks on school athletics, the Rector paused to define a “Winning Season” as “one in which the team wins more games than it loses.” For years, he said, such matters were of no concern.
to St. Paul's, because under the system of intramural sports "each year the
School could look forward to a 50% average. Every game was both won and
lost by St. Paul's School."

Well, recently one of our changes has been to organize varsity
and junior varsity athletics, and we play games with other schools.
During the past year there were twenty-four squads of players
who represented the School, and of these twenty-four groups nineteen had winning seasons. That is seventy-nine percent. And what
is more, every sport competing during this spring term had a win-
ing season.

The academic brilliance of this School is widely known and
appreciated. I hope you will be greatly impressed by the athletic
accomplishments of your old School this year . . .

You have now had a report on the state of the School from the
Rector. You all have your assignments for the balance of the day.
I will be around to your Reunion Dinners tonight to find out what
change it is you want next.

At the conclusion of his talk, the Rector introduced the President of the
Sixth Form, Nicholas A. Shorter, whose address to the Alumni is printed on
pages 90-92.

The Rector presented Nick Shorter with an SPS bowl and made other
presentations of SPS bowls, to Kaighn Smith, M.D., '46, retired member of
the Board of Trustees, and to Julien D. McKee, '37, Executive Director of
the Alumni Association. Ernest Monrad, chairman of the Parents Committee
for the past two years, received an SPS bowl last year.

Next, with appropriate citations in each case, the Rector presented
School Medals, for twenty-five years of service, to three members of the
faculty: Philip E. Burnham, Herbert Church, Jr., '40, and David B. Enbody.
He announced that Gerhard R. Schade is retiring after thirty-five years of
service to St. Paul's, and congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Schade and wished them
well.

Amory Houghton, Jr., '45, President of the Board of Trustees, expressed
pleasure in the presence of Charles D. Dickey, '11, a Trustee from 1924 to
1962, and Henry A. Laughlin, '10, President of the Board for many years, and
asked them to stand. He then announced the retirement of Kaighn Smith,
M.D., '46, as a term Trustee, and his replacement on the Board by the School's
first woman Trustee, Elizabeth W. Loomis, wife of the late Luther Loomis, '32.
Mr. Houghton announced also that Thomas Rodd, '31, celebrating his 40th
Anniversary, is retiring from the Board after twenty-two years' service—
nineteen of them as Treasurer. In his place, Colton P. Wagner, '37, a former
president of the Alumni Association, has been elected as a life Trustee.

The meeting adjourned at 1:15 p.m.

Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, Secretary and Clerk
Address of the Sixth Form President to the Alumni

Ind individuality in Community

OVER the past few years there has been a great desire on the part of students to see change at St. Paul’s. There is visible evidence of this everywhere—the Sixth Form letter of 1968, various articles in the Pelican, the recommendations of the Student Council, and most recently a strong emotional outburst at a student meeting earlier this month. Many of these efforts have been rewarded. The School is now coed, smoking is now permitted, and many of the graduated privileges in the School no longer exist, just to name a few of the changes that have come about. There is indeed no doubt that St. Paul’s is much different today from what it ever was in the past.

This recent show of discontent has, I am sure, raised some questions in the minds of many individuals and I intend to spend the next few minutes attempting to answer several of these. What are students looking for when they advocate changes? And, more important, what are some of the present attitudes of the majority of the student body and what do students see as being the ideal St. Paul’s?

Obviously students are attempting, in some cases, to make life at St.
Paul’s more enjoyable. This is only natural. However, there is also a very sincere wish to improve the overall educational environment and experience that St. Paul’s offers, and this feeling can be said to be behind every proposed change. This of course is an extremely general statement and it is worthwhile to examine more specifically how students feel the improvement can be achieved.

At the present time, I think, there are two major forces at work within the School. These are a desire for personal freedom and the ability to express one’s own individual identity, and a desire for a strong feeling of community. At first the two desires may appear somewhat contradictory, but although occasionally they do come into conflict, such is not usually the case. I hope to be able to express exactly what these feelings mean in the context of St. Paul’s.

**Freedom to express personal identity**

The first is not unique to the School. It has become part of the youth movement everywhere in the world. The well known saying, “Do your own thing,” is an expression of the widespread idea that it is the individual that is important, rather than the often repressive rules and morals of society, and there is a common feeling that unless an individual infringes on the rights of others he should not be restricted in any way. *Choice* is the key word. Only if one is free to decide things for oneself and to form one’s own priorities is it possible to discover and express personal identity and to fulfill personal goals in life.

This feeling is widespread among students at St. Paul’s and has been made more significant by the diversity of the student body, greatly increased in the last few years by the enrollment of “third world” student Blacks, Chinese, American Indians and others and white students from many different income groups and backgrounds. It is less possible now than ever before to draw up specific rules regulating such matters as dress, which will satisfy all or even a majority of students within the School. It would take too long to list and discuss all aspects of this attitude, but let it suffice to say it is important and must be understood by anyone connected to the School. Although they understand the value of advice and guidance and realize that some rules are necessary, students want and need the responsibility of regulating their own lives. The desire for voluntary Chapel, for legalized smoking, and for the elimination of coats and ties and regulations concerning length of hair are all related to this need. Even the decline of interest in sports and in most organized extracurricular activities results not from apathy or laziness but from the fact that many students prefer to pursue other interests which they consider more important.

Before I leave the subject, one area of school life affected by this attitude is worth discussing in some depth. This is the area of academics.

Undeniably, a good academic education is the major goal of anyone who comes to St. Paul’s. It is understood that the School should expose everyone to many different areas of study and should provide each student with a solid
foundation of the concepts and ideas of each. But at the same time there is a
desire to concentrate as much as possible on existing or new fields of interest.
The arts, for example, are becoming much more popular. Dramatics, music,
dance, painting, sculpture and photography are claiming a place not just as
extracurricular activities but as part of academic life. That individual needs
are coming to the fore in academics is indicated by the recent change in diploma
requirements, the addition of term courses, and the increased desire for and
use of independent work in many courses, as well as by the ISP program.
Students are now looking at a St. Paul’s education not just as preparation for
college, although the great majority of those graduating do enter colleges and
universities, but also as a program in which anyone, regardless of future plans,
should be able to gain as much knowledge and to have as many rewarding
experiences as he or she desires and is capable of handling.

Communication, understanding, trust, concern

The desire for a community atmosphere, the second of the two forces
mentioned earlier, is much more complex. Understandably, ideas differ about
what a community is, and it would be impossible to define the concept so as
to satisfy every student. There are however some ideas and concerns common
to almost all.

There is a general feeling that the School should have unity—not neces-
sarily the unity generated by all having the same goal, as in an athletic team,
but unity meaning that there is communication, understanding, and trust
between all members of the School, both students and faculty, and concern
by every individual for others. Undeniably the presence of this unity is vital
for the School to be an enjoyable and beneficial place in which to live and work.

In attempting to achieve it, there is a strong desire to get away from the
master-boy relationship. Students want to be able to regard the faculty not
as people who just teach and enforce rules but as close friends to whom they
can go for advice and help whenever needed. Many are also presently con-
cerned about the apparent gulf between the whites and the members of the
“third world.” This of course is a problem which faces the whole country, but
it is to be hoped that at St. Paul’s it can and will be minimized as much as
possible.

This then is what a majority of students see as the ideal St. Paul’s—a
place which offers the best possible educational opportunities, allows individual
freedom and responsibility, and has a strong community atmosphere. And be
it said that a great many faculty members also agree with at least some of
these ideas. In general the School seems to be progressing towards this goal
and I am confident it is the proper direction if St. Paul’s is to remain a leader
in the field of education.

There is no doubt that St. Paul’s is a good school, but there is also no
doubt that it must continue to improve. It is up to all of us, students, faculty,
alumni, parents, and other friends of the School, to help it in any way we can.

Nicholas A. Shorter, ’71
CLEARING skies lifted the spirits of the Class of 1946 as they drove north from Boston on Friday afternoon. A few, including Jim Kinneer, were in time to see St. Paul’s win an extremely well played ball game over Belmont Hill, 2 to 1. Others, arriving for the presentation of prizes to the Lower School crews, admired the band which lent color to the scene even without Dave McGovern playing the triangle.

Most of the Form headed directly for the Rectory, where the Rector had invited us with our wives for cocktails. It was a hospitable and most thoughtful beginning to the weekend and was deeply appreciated by all.

There was an opportunity to meet the Vice-Rectors and old friends like Ronnie and Ruth Clark, Cal (Toad 2d) Chapin and Gerhard Schade. At first there was awe at imbibing in these hallowed precincts, but gradually “attitudinal readjustment” set in and all classmates and wives were successfully identified.

Dinner Friday night was highlighted by Joe Greer’s moving eulogy of Wilekes Bianchi, who had died suddenly and unknown to most of us, in April, from acute hepatitis. The few others known to have died were also remembered: Odescalchi (mountain climbing accident), Swearengen (airplane accident), Jim Brown (automobile accident), McGraw (accident) and Norris (illness).

None of us risked exposure of our faded classical learning by returning
to School for the Latin Play, or broke ranks to enjoy the musical and ballet performances at Memorial Hall, but at least two of us were on hand to stand in silence Saturday morning while taps were sounded for alumni killed in action. We noted later that our Class had been extremely fortunate, although we had one seriously wounded in the Korean War.

The Rector proved again at the Anniversary Symposium that he is a witty and eloquent moderator. The two-part program on broadening of the School's curriculum, and new approaches to drug counseling, involving both faculty and students, was of great interest and well received by a large audience. Chapin took the opportunity to put in a State Department plug, warning that those who use drugs and carry even a few marijuana cigarettes while traveling abroad risk the unpleasantness of a stiff sentence in a foreign jail.

The Alumni Meeting did wonders for our sense of proportion about ourselves. There was a hearty member of the Form of '96 there, for his 75th Reunion, and a distinguished group for their 50th who later boated a crew on Turkey Pond. The Form of '45 was still receiving tributes for the largest reunion contribution to any independent school, and our $28,000 in 25th Anniversary gifts and pledges seemed modest in comparison. But Jim Kinnear and the other members of his committee deserve great credit for their achievements, considering the parsimonious nature of our Class, caustically summarized by

our indefatigable Form agent, Skip Tilt. And we were able to take real pride in the award of an SPS bowl to Kaighn Smith for his four years of service as a Trustee.

Forty-six formed up for the Alumni Parade, decorated with Cary Welch’s art work: huge purple pins, some showing the deterioration of graduates through twenty-five years and others with the heads of blue pigs in a white ribbon rosette and flowing white streamers. The Class President was decorated with a mass of multicolored ribbons more appropriate to the paunch of a Latin dictator. The listless and poorly organized march concealed from our wives the full impact of this human detritus.

The Class of ’46 has been particularly lucky to have its first big reunion, the 10th, coincide with the School’s 100th, and now its 25th fall on the 100th anniversary of Rowing at SPS, highlighted by a very effective exhibit of rowing photographs and memorabilia at Hargate.

On Turkey, Saturday afternoon, after some cautious adjustments of the accumulated weight of a quarter century to a normal eight-oared shell, ’46 demonstrated rather acceptable form. Fortunately, wiser heads prevailed and Frank Reed was not selected as cox; thus it was Hank Neilson who afterwards reported Turkey Pond not very cold for that time of year. An adequate supply of beer arrived by taxi in time to revive our intrepid oarsmen in the pine grove behind the stands.

At the Flagpole Ceremonies, our Gordon medalist, Jones Toland, was master of ceremonies, backed up by Nortie Knox, for ten years undefeated World Court Tennis Champion and Captain of the U. S. polo team on several occasions.

Our Class Dinner, ably led by toastmaster Sid Lovett, was graced by the Rector’s presence to deliver some observations on current problems at the School. Most of the evening was devoted to humorous remarks by the twenty-eight classmates present, and to George Gould’s pranks. After everyone had a turn, Cary Welch read the roll of the absent and we all contributed what news we could about our classmates.

Former masters, “Mr. Mac” MacConnell and Austy Montgomery, together with Cal Chapin, joined us for the early part of the festivities. The Toad/Hargate bowl was presented this time to Dr. John Carroll for his excellent organization of the 25th Reunion. In fact, the Reunion was so successful that even a few wives indicated they just might possibly return for another.

Sunday Chapel reminded us poignantly of the change toward coeducation. Gone were the Lower Schoolers in the soprano choir benches; instead, half the choir seats were filled by girls and masters’ wives. There was even a girl crucifer.

Rain began to fall during the service and our group dispersed with few farewells, leaving only Phil and Marge von Stade to see their second son graduate. There are others of us, however, who will be back next year, if our sons continue to make the grade.

Frederic L. Chapin, ’46
75th Reunion of 1896

I WANT to report my full enjoyment of all the events provided for this 75th Reunion and my great regret that the other two remaining members, George Wilder and Carl Ely, were not there to share this happy Anniversary.

My mind was busy assessing the great changes that have occurred these last few years—going coeducational—and I have no doubt that St. Paul’s will maintain the leading position in education and religion for which it has been famous for over a century. I am confident that Rector Oates will provide great leadership for the School both now and in future years.

*Vive St. Paul’s!*

George C. Shelby, ’96

65th Reunion of 1906

SINCE our 50th Reunion in 1956 (the 100th of the School), Fred Read and I have made a point of meeting at St. Paul’s on Anniversary; in fact, we had to see each other on those occasions or not at all.

This year, as Fred could spend only Saturday at the School, I arranged with my youngest grandson, Carey Rodd, ’67, a Harvard senior, to drive my wife and myself to Concord on Friday. We went straight to the ball game, and after that to our room at the Howard Johnson motel where we ran into the Charlie Dickeys, the Vaughan Merricks and Randy MacDonald and all dined together.

On the way up in the car, I had complained bitterly to my wife about elimination of the track meet from the Saturday morning schedule but as I listened the next morning to the discussions in Memorial Hall, I realized for the first time that changes had been made only after thoughtful consideration, by men in whom I had the greatest confidence.

When Fred arrived, the first thing he did was hand me the letter he had received from Roger Drury about our Reunion Report, with the short order, “here, this is your job.” As I have submitted to Fred’s bossiness for going on seventy years, I agreed.

Fred’s son Eric and his charming daughter-in-law drove us to Turkey
for the races, after the parade, lunch and picture-taking. Then came the ceremonies at the Flagpole which always bring a lump to my throat and a tear to my eye when Fred, the all-around athlete in 1906, and his son Eric, who won the medal thirty years later, walk up together with the other former winners who are present.

A big thrill on this visit was the discovery that my daughter, Wendy Rodd, when she and Tom stay at the George Smiths', as they always do on visits to St. Paul's, uses the very same room that Stuart Robinson and I had when we came to St. Paul's as "new kids" almost seventy years ago. The house was then occupied by Joseph H. Coit, son of the first Rector.

Fred's feelings and mine about St. Paul's and the changes taking place there are in complete agreement. To begin with, I doubt if anyone could love St. Paul's more than we do and I am glad to say that our devotion is even deeper since this recent reunion. In the second place, in spite of our age we have the sense to realize that the world is changing and that the School must recognize certain of these changes. We are proud St. Paul's is in the role of leader, not follower.

Fellowes Morgan, '06

60th Reunion of 1911

WE were happy to have with us, for this 60th Reunion, Catherine Dickey, Bea Merrick, Charlie Dickey, Vaughan Merrick, Morgan Schiller, Walter Roberts, Jim Conover and your present scribe. Perhaps I should make it clear to more recent members of our community that the ladies mentioned above are wives, not members, of the Form of 1911.

We enjoyed thoroughly our visit to the School and the opportunity to spend those clear, fine days with formmates from afar. It was wonderful to find ourselves again in the beautiful New England countryside and to walk around the old School, probably in the footsteps we put down sixty years ago.

We were well aware of the changes since our day. We realized that "the old order changeth, giving place to new," but we could not in all truth say, "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose." No, we called to mind
the stiff collars and neckties and dark suits of Sundays early in the century and we realized that indeed a new leaf had been turned, a new boat had been launched, in this centennial of St. Paul's Rowing.

The problems that have arisen at the School, as in all our world, are serious indeed, but we are confident that, under the leadership of Bill Oates, our valiant ship will take the girls and boys on a true course (to use a phrase from the School song) "in futuro roseo."

Ranald H. Macdonald, '11

50th Reunion of 1921

We had a fine turn-out—fifteen hale classmates, representing about 40% of us that are up and kicking. (We graduated 57, of whom 37 remain.) The Reunion picture shows the happy condition of those fortunate to be on hand, and we send our sympathy to you all that were unable to join us.

The weather throughout was perfect. Several of our group were back early Friday afternoon to see the SPS baseball team take Belmont Hill, 2-1, in a fine game. Following that, we were a bit startled at the Lower School boat races by the miscellaneous and uncouth appearance of the undergraduates, not only in the boats but on shore. The Halcyons prevailed; possibly their hair was a bit shorter!

Back to our town hacienda—the New Hampshire Highway Hotel—for get-togethers, reception of late arrivals, dinner and bull sessions until the wee hours. It was a treat to renew associations, many of them neglected since past reunions.

The Saturday morning Symposium
at Memorial Hall, conducted by Mr. Oates, was certainly enlightening, particularly when drug counseling was discussed by the Rev. Bynum, director of The Sanctuary. Later, at the Annual Alumni Meeting, it was good to see Mr. and Mrs. Warren back and looking fine.

This being the 100th anniversary of Rowing at SPS, nine of our able-bodied seamen stripped for action at Turkey Pond and, as the senior crew on the water, showed the assembled multitude ashore and the junior reunion crews how it was done. No casualties or crabs marred this valiant effort, which is recorded by the picture on page 100.

After the races we had a personal and very rewarding visit with Mr. Oates at the Rectory, where he received us before the Flagpole Ceremonies began. That evening we banqueted in town, with Julien McKee as our guest, expounding many details of School activities and undergraduate deportment and procedure.

Unfortunately, our valiant Cruise Director and Secretary, Sandy Baldwin, to whom we are greatly indebted for his tireless organization, had to take off early Sunday to attend four grandchildren's graduations in various locations along the East Coast, and left this job of raconteur to me. As a pinch-hitter, I have no report to make about those classmates who wanted to return but couldn't, except to say we missed them very much.

As they say on the snowpaths, "Ski Heil!" until our 55th, and thanks to SPS for a memorable and happy Reunion.

Stephen G. Farrington, '21
Honoring a hundred years of Rowing at SPS

*Left:* the Twenty-fifth Reunion crew of 1946: *Left to right:* H. R. Neilson, Jr., cox; W. P. Howard, stroke; K. Smith, 7; P. M. Ingersoll, 6; J. M. Carroll, 5; A. D. Read, 4; A. Tilt, 3d, 3; T. F. Poole, 2; W. Chisholm, Jr., bow

*Left:* the Fifty-fifth Reunion crew of 1981: *Left to right:* J. M. Wells, cox; W. S. Scull, 2d; stroke; C. E. Davis, Jr., 7; H. M. Watts, Jr., 6; A. T. Baldwin, 5; P. D. Trafford, Jr., 4; T. D. Sargent, 3; L. W. Francis, Jr., 2; A. L. Smith, bow

*Left:* the Fortieth Reunion Crew of 1981: *Left to right:* T. T. Richmond, cox; S. S. Drury, stroke; F. D. Rogers, 7; J. S. Pillsbury, Jr., 6; J. Coggeshall, 5; H. B. White, 4; R. K. Thorndike, Jr., 3; W. P. Watts, 2; I. McD. Garfield, Jr., bow

Right: the Twenty-fifth Reunion Crew of 1946: *Left to right:* H. R. Neilson, Jr., cox; W. P. Howard, stroke; K. Smith, 7; P. M. Ingersoll, 6; J. M. Carroll, 5; A. D. Read, 4; A. Tilt, 3d, 3; T. F. Poole, 2; W. Chisholm, Jr., bow
Six of the Alumni crews which were boated

Right: the Twentieth Reunion Crew of 1951: Left to right: (unidentified undergraduate), cox; G. C. Brooke, Jr., stroke; P. H. Stehli, 7; S. Reynolds, 6; M. P. Metcalf, 5; K. A. Ives, Jr., 4; C. H. Olmsted, Jr., 3; W. Ver P. Newlin, 2; H. F. Kloman, bow

Left: the Halcyon Henley Crew of 1966: Left to right, R. C. Dale, Jr., cox; D. Drury, stroke; A. B. Roberts, 7; J. W. Dayton, 3d, 6; J. S. Wheelwright, 5; D. S. Ransmeier (Capt.), 4; A. B. Cook, 2d, 3; J. R. Clark, 2; G. C. Wheelwright, bow

45th Reunion of 1926

OUR late-begun effort to promote attendance at the Reunion was less than spectacular in results, but the good number of regrets which came suggest that the Form can do better next time.

My wife and I arrived at the motel Friday, in the late afternoon, to find that the Paul Seabraees and Paul Cooleys had already checked in—Cooley glowing with pleasure as he received congratulations on his son’s performance as stroke of the winning Halcyon Lower School crew.

Saturday, the weatherman did us proud. There was first the Anniversary Symposium at Memorial Hall, where the six of us became eleven by the advent of the Chip Chases, the John Frenches and Jimmy Byrne. We felt that putting the drug problem on the agenda was a courageous choice, even though there were a lot more questions than answers.

There had been some hopes expressed that 1926 might be able to boat a crew to help celebrate the centennial of Rowing, but alas, when the chips were down, anno domine, that old man with the aches and pains, interfered and even a four-oar had to be scrubbed.

The ceremony at the Flagpole, after forty-five years, still had great nostalgic power and was climaxxed by the majestic length attained by the Gordon Medal. Saturday closed with a small but spirited Class Dinner at the motel, where it was resolved that we just must shape up for our 50th in 1976.

The Sunday Chapel service evoked
many fond memories which were often out of place with the current scene; nevertheless old and new seemed somehow knit together by the intangible spirit that has characterized the School from the beginning.

W. Furness Thompson, ’26

40th Reunion of 1931

WHEN heads were counted on Saturday night, we found that we numbered thirteen, plus a 100% turnout of wives, though Borphy Garfield had to miss the dinner because of a party her grandchildren were giving back home.

The nearest we came to children or grandchildren was Carey Rodd, Tom and Wendy’s youngest, while Watts—probably the oldest of us—brought Bobby, his recently acquired bride, and the announcement of the latest Class baby, his son, aged 1½ years.

The Rector gave very competent and understanding replies to our questions at dinner. He did pay a good deal of attention to Watts, but must have been thinking more of future recruitment than of immediate fund-raising, since it is generally known that, after the Bostonians, the hardest to separate from their money are the Philadelphians.

Grateful toasts were drunk to Tom Rodd who has retired from the Board after many effective years as Treasurer, and to George Smith for the quality of his continuing participation in the teaching at the School.

George and Nancy Smith started us
off on Friday evening with an open house which stayed open quite late. Let it be said we are a lucky Form to have, through them, the opportunity to gain insights into the tangle of education today and into the School's approach to problems. Lucky, too, to have a watering spot in the middle of the School.

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of Rowing at the School, several Reunion Forms were asked to boat a crew. This we accomplished, as the picture on page 100 shows. The boat had a lift, no crabs were caught, but after every twenty strokes, "Doctor" Richmond called, "way enough," and we all survived it.

We wish more of us could have returned to see the School. Change is widespread, as it should be. Many fond traditions have ended; new attitudes have developed new programs and new traditions. I doubt if the Form of 1931 has competence to evaluate them. We must take satisfaction from faith in the present administration and trustee guidance, as well as in the quality of students (you can't say "boys" any more) one sees. My own reaction of confusion is surmounted by such a faith.

Francis D. Rogers, '31

35th Reunion of 1936

NEVER having been noted for scholastic or literary ability, I find it hard to believe I have been called on to report on the 35th Anniversary of the Form of '36. My personal
curses upon E.L.W. and my apologies to any mates who may expect a detailed account of the weekend.

The occasion drew about 10% of our Class and, if we were representative, the same percentage must apply to the remaining hair on the pates of '36.

It would utterly confuse readers if I tried to summarize the activities of those present—let it suffice to say that careers in manufacturing, medicine, diplomacy, teaching and general business are covered by the distinguished faces shown in our photograph.

The day was beautiful, the crowd was large and the School itself has never looked so well. Our congratulations to the staff and student body.

A good many things have changed in the thirty-five years gone by, and it is hard to find any that are not for the better. Standouts include Hargate, the Upper and the area around the Lower School Pond.

The Boat Races brought both thrills and nostalgia, not to mention a touch of nervousness when alumni crews took to the sweeps. Everything went well, though, and the Shattucks shone in number of victories but gave way (of course) to the Halcyon first crew.

To leave the School in the evening with the Halcyon banner and oar two-blocked at the flagpole made the day quite complete. (Shattucks: quiet!)

To those of you who, for one reason or another, could not be there, remember the Fortieth is coming sooner than you think, we’re getting along towards the head of the Parade, and you’ll never regret a trip back to St. Paul’s.

Frederic B. Read, Jr., ’36

30th Reunion of 1941

A RETURN to St. Paul’s is always pleasant and nostalgic and, for us in the Form of 1941, attending our 30th Reunion, this was no exception.

Memories were stirred; friendships renewed; the timelessness and beauty of the place itself were as refreshing as a visit to another country. In addition, we were treated to ideal spring weather which displayed the School, like a sparkling jewel, in all its lush
green finery, redolent of lilacs and apple blossoms. Only the appearance of many of the boys (since there are only twenty girls, they were really not much in evidence) has changed, and this—to some observers—decisely for the worse. Indeed, they present so shaggy and raggle-taggle an air that they might well be itinerant gypsies or castaways on some desert island. Seeing them, one feels like a stranger from another planet.

Since almost all of us arrived on Saturday morning, our Reunion really began with the Alumni Meeting at Memorial Hall, presided over in polished fashion by our own J. Q. Adams.

Behind the placard of 1941, held aloft by the strong right arm of Boone Porter, we marched down the main street past the Rectory, to the cheers of wives, children and assorted admirers, convinced that we looked a good deal less middle-aged than any of the younger Forms bringing up our rear—an impression reinforced by the photograph of us grouped around our veep, Buzz Bohlen.

We enjoyed the afternoon at Turkey—the scene long ago of that precious early-season black ice, when the pond would ring with the sound of our skates and a misdirected puck would slide endlessly away beyond our reach.

Before the Flagpole Ceremonies, we had a chance to inspect the new Lower (Kittredge), which stands west of the former Lower School Study (Nash) and stretches back toward the pond. The carpeted dormitories with a window in each alcove seem relatively luxurious in comparison with what we used to know. As for the old Lower, it is closed and empty of all but memories—ready for the wreckers’ ball this summer. The Flagpole area, site of our 25th Reunion
Gift to the School, is attractive and well cared for, with the plaque, designed by Mike Irving, and dedicated to our formmates killed in two wars, standing up well.

At our pleasantly relaxed Reunion Dinner in the New Hampshire Highway Hotel, we were fortunate to have as guests our old friends, Percy and Helen Preston and Ronnie and Ruth Clark, who brought us up to date on the faculty point of view, and Oz Elliott from 1942, on hand to deliver the graduation address next day.

The long-distance award again, as five years ago, went to Barrie and June White, who had come all the way from Alaska.

During a dinner visit with us, the new Rector, Bill Oates, responded to our questions on the state of the School with skill and complete candor. It would seem that in these troublous and turbulent times the School continues to be in very capable hands. The evening was over all too quickly and we took each others' leave, regretfully, with the promise and hope of returning in five years in ever greater numbers.

Francis E. Storer, Jr., '41

20th Reunion of 1951

A FEW personal notes to start off (thank goodness we were all introducing ourselves, because after twenty years some of the remembered nicknames might have been a bit embarrassing): Gold Star award goes to Conway Olmsted, who traveled from Denver. Our old friend Charlie Ohl returned this year, more changed than most of us, straight and tall and very
conservative. Dave Morrish, whom we hadn't seen since Graduation, is reportedly now a rebel transplanted into old Beantown.

And of course there was the big gap in our ranks left by the tragic and untimely passing of Hig Gould.

The old School has changed again for sure in the last five years: Girls and Hair! The Old Upper and Middle are gone and now the Lower, where we all started, is in the process of coming down. This is a great loss because the housemasters will no longer be able to tell where you are by the creak in the floor. The new hockey rink has been enclosed and is a beautiful sight to see.

Dave Carter did his usual job of organizing (we were advised of the dinner arrangements during the Flagpole Ceremonies!) and our Dinner at the New Hampshire Highway Motor Inn was a great success, with John and Jean Beust and Mr. and Mrs. Barker as our guests.

John brought us up to date on the economy and Bunny enlarged on his latest problem—buying bloomers for the girls. An interesting point Bunny made was that this spring there were 126 interscholastic sports events. Quite a change over twenty years!

I will end here by saying "It was a great day for the races," upon which George Brooke will report:

We felt our participation in the regatta honoring the centennial of Rowing at St. Paul's was doubly significant, since this was also the 20th anniversary of the School's first outside race. In our senior year, the Halcyon and Shattuck first crews rowed in the Regatta at Worcester and distinguished themselves by finishing second and third respectively behind Kent. Considering that our talent was divided between two boats, that result was certainly respectable.

As none of our wives or children seemed anxious to cox a 20th Reunion crew and there was doubt about the ability of some of our classmates to steer a straight course, we were fortunate to obtain an experienced undergraduate to guide us.

Shortness of breath did become evident after a few strokes, but all agreed that the balance and timing were magnificent and that we were probably the fastest crew on the course.

Alan S. Humphreys, Jr. & George C. Brooke, Jr., '51

15th Reunion of 1956

TWENTY-FIVE percent of the Form of 1956 returned for this Reunion. In addition, we received letters and telegrams from almost thirty others, expressing regrets and greetings. Yet the Fifteenth Reunion is not a great milestone anniversary. This surprisingly big turn-out not only complicated life for the Reunion (cum detail) Chairman but gave all of us reason to ponder why the Class members maintain such close interest in the School and in each other.

During an all-too-brief visit we became aware that St. Paul's may have its greatest meaning for us in motion, as a changing organism.

The School life cannot be analyzed parading before the races, at cocktail parties, or while dining at the
Casserole. Since we did all these things with delighted enthusiasm, we cannot now claim readiness to pass judgment on the changes we saw. We do know, however, that the School life is different now than in the fifties, as is the School’s architecture and even its physical plan, which patterns, or indeed unpatterns, the movement and habits of daily life.

We can presume too that these changes enable the School to render meaningful support to the lives of students faced with problems quite different in many respects than those which confronted us. Many of us had an exciting sense that the School is alive and truly “grooving” to the times, striving towards greater pertinence for its students and their lives than it had in our day.

Bill Oates asked what changes we wanted to see. Perhaps that question would reflect more on us than the School. Are we adapting to change as well as the School is? Should we; should the School? And in any case shouldn’t our view of the School at least be updated now? Should we keep in step; or should we even lead and create change at St. Paul’s?

Since our strange generation has the opportunity to be ambassadors between tradition and change, between the Old School and those crying out for abolition of its values, it is no wonder we are so curiously interested in returning to St. Paul’s at this time. One prerequisite quality for such a mission is humor—abundant in the Class of ’56.

Having seen it also in the attitudes of Bill Oates, the students and the Trustees, one may be optimistic that
it will be present as the School works out its future.

Morgan D. Wheelock, Jr., '56

10th Reunion of 1961

At ITS 10th Reunion, the Form of 1961 was represented by fifteen of the old guard. Nine of a possible eleven of these stalwarts brought their wives, while the other four of us would appear to be continuing the search for Miss Right. If we’re as blessed as our married brethren obviously are, women of abundant charm and beauty will be our reward also.

All things considered, the turnout was very good, for our geographical distribution is pretty wide already. Of those who couldn’t be with us, a casual count reveals four living in Paris (de Bekessy, Fordyce, Stollenwerck, Wilmer,) two Londoners (Niv-}

en, Case), two in Austria (Higgins, Kopecky), two qualified authorities on healthy outdoor living in Aspen, Colorado (Pell, Freedley), and last, but hardly least, Time Magazine’s Bonn-based Common Market correspondent, soon slated for a reporter’s billet in Saigon (Rauch).

By mid-Saturday, the festive fifteen were assembled and a fine lunch in the Cage was speedily followed by a chance for some of us to pass in review on Turkey. Ably stroked by Madeira, we were surprised not to have been drafted forthwith for Henley—but then, this is a tight market.

The jewel of the weekend’s crown was definitely the delightful cocktail party and dinner which Bill and Marcia Matthews gave us on the terrace behind their attractive house at Kittredge, for which we owe our kind hosts endless thanks.

*Floreat Schola Sancti Pauli*

Nicholas R. Burke, '61

Dear Roger,

They must have had a happy time at School celebrating the 100th anniversary of St. Paul's Rowing. I would have loved to have been there, but my failing eyesight would have made me a burden to someone. On the back of the program which was sent to me there were six short paragraphs or snapshots of the history of rowing in the old days . . . Someone under the heading of 1914 made such a friendly hash of my career that I am moved to write to you, for I am a member of the Alumni Association.

There I am spoken of as a member of the Form of 1917, whereas I was only a master at St. Paul's. I was and am a member of the Form of 1903 at Groton School. My mastership at SPS is spoken of as lasting from 1919 to 1949, but it actually began in the fall of 1912 and continued through 1949 with two years out for World War I.

As to the Shattuck crew which I stroked and the race which we won: on Race Day 1914 we were to have the usual Alumni Race for half a mile and the Halcyons had a veteran crew ready. As the Shattucks were only able to muster

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Editorial

IT IS not surprising that alumni care deeply about their secondary schools. The variable mixture of fondness, gratitude, pride and concern (sometimes colored by irritation, disappointment or shame) with which the SPS graduate, for instance, looks on St. Paul’s has a clear origin in episodes of awakening, achievement and failure, comradeship or the lack of it, during those years. For all alumni, probably, that period signifies a major ordeal, or initiation, undergone; undergone in some cases at the cost of long misery, but survived, and thus a landmark of self-knowledge.

Alumni feelings, if they exist at all, are therefore likely to be strong. There is the special bond with friends made at School—felt also for form-mates discovered later—and pride in their achievements. There is the sting of hearing St. Paul’s disparaged or another school preferred; the loyalty to one or two masters who gave encouragement beyond price; the longing to find one’s alma mater acknowledged in the public press as leader of the pack; the distress over news that a well-loved School building or tradition has been abandoned; and the impulse to give generously to keep the School going in top form. There are the assurances that spring from the School earth and waters, revisited and found to be permanent.

Is there any closer analogy for a school like St. Paul’s than the foster home? The phrases, “alma mater” and “school family”, though sentimental and overworked, declare that emotions of affection, gratitude, pride and mutual caring are as natural between School and alumni as between a family and its members.

If the parallel is fair, one would also expect to find cases of alienation from the alma mater, as indeed one does, especially in recent years when a segment of the alumni of many schools and colleges have concluded that mother-school is far gone from the true path, and that to support her now would be a disloyalty to the school family of earlier times.

Seeking causes for this alienation, a study by Princeton’s Class of 1924 emphasizes that many alumni feel left out. It suggests that “alumni should be treated as actively concerned members of the Princeton family and provided with the encouragement and means for participating in the discussions and solution of the changing problems of the university.”

Certainly, so long as alumni touch with the life of the institution remains limited to occasional meetings or correspondence with administration people, reading of alumni publications and brief visits to the place itself, graduate groups must doubt if they share an intimate enough understanding of the alma mater’s new problems to be wise counsellors.

There is a ready antidote, however, for the disquiet some SPS alumni feel about their old foster home. This is simply to remember that the alumni viewpoint is already represented at three levels in the process of setting School policy—ably and responsibly represented by men who must live with the consequences—by twelve of the fifteen Trustees, six of the seventy-five masters, and the fathers and
grandfathers of twenty to thirty percent of the students.

Schoolmasters nowadays are tentative and humble men. It is hard to find one who will proclaim a particular educational policy to be finally right, while schools are in this period of search and adjustment. Many new approaches will be tried and many of those tried will be found blind alleys and abandoned.

In this situation, after putting confidence in the integrity of the Rector and faculty and of fellow alumni who are privileged to serve SPS on the inside, we others may do most for the School's long-term health by loyally standing by and offering our steady sympathetic support, no strings attached, come fair weather or foul.

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six men for that race, it was a dilemma. Greg Wiggins and I, both young masters, were about to watch the races from the Shattuck float when some bright alumnus thought that Wiggins and I should make up the Eight, both being old oarsmen. We were nothing loath, but a message was sent to the Halcyons to see if they would mind our rowing. They said they wouldn't mind, so I was put in as Stroke, and Wiggins at Three...

How happy were the days on the old Long Pond course! I am sure the same is true of the course on Turkey, though I think that the modern oarsmen have more mosquitoes than we had.

I hope all goes well with you. I managed to ride in the front car on Memorial Day in Gardiner with our guest speaker and I still walk a half mile with my golden retriever who, heaven help us, looks on me as a strong man!

faithfully yours,

June 4, 1971

John Richards ('12-'17; '19-'49)

Dear Roger,

I saw in the SPS Newsletter that the next Horae was going to have an article on Gerhard Schade (p. 114) and thought you might be amused to know how he came to be hired...

It was the summer after the Lindbergh kidnapping—which has some point in the story. Dr. Kimball [Emerson A. Kimball ('06-'37), the German teacher] became very ill, the end of August. Your father was off in Honolulu, marrying an alumnus, so it was up to H. C. K. [Henry C. Kittredge ('16-'17; '19-'54), then Vice-Rector] to get a replacement, but soon!... Columbia had a few candidates. Henry called Bob Bishop [R. O. Bishop, '25] & asked if he could interview them. That evening, Bishop called & said he thought a fellow named Schade was the best bet. So Henry said, "Send him along!" We were on the Cape.

Next morning, just about breakfast time, the local garage man called &
in a quiet voice said, "Mr. Kittredge, there are two men here asking where you live & they have German accents & I am worried about your children!"

Henry reassured him & soon Gerhard and his brother arrived. Henry liked Gerhard right off but was embarrassed because he could not make him a definite offer. He didn’t know how long Dr. Kimball would be laid up. He told me later that he said to Gerhard he was sorry but he could only say the offer might be for one term, at so much, or a year, at so much. If he stayed on, he would have to make a new agreement with Dr. Drury.

Gerhard’s brother said, “It is not goot!” and Gerhard said, “I accept.” I hope he never regretted it. I know Henry never did . . .

May 7, 1971

affectionately,
Gertrude Eaton

Herr Schade Retires

GERHARD Rudolf Schade retired this June, after thirty-five years of teaching at St. Paul’s.
He has for so long been the embodiment of his language and culture at the School that it will be hard to imagine our German classes without him. A dynamic teacher who made of every class a special event, he has taught students in the Advanced Studies Program and in the regular school year, as well as occasional faculty members who have sat in on his courses and come away with high praise for his skill. He has been active for years outside the School in furthering the teaching of German, through the Goethe Society of New Hampshire and the American Association of the Teachers of German, and was honored a year ago when the German Government bestowed on him the Cross of Merit, First Class, of the Order of
Merit of the Federal Republic. (See accompanying picture.) This recognition was followed by a luncheon at the School last fall, attended by the German consul and his wife.

Few now know what Gerhard has taught in addition to German. During the Second World War he volunteered to give a course in Aerodynamics, wind tunnel and all, for Sixth Formers planning to become flyers. For this he had to rework all his math and physics. The students, incidentally, all passed written exams sent to the School by the War Department. At another time he was invited to lecture on Kant to a philosophy class. Gerhard confesses, with his disarming candor, that he still doesn’t fully understand Kant’s “Theory of Understanding,” and did not then, but enjoyed the experience.

He has been the nearest we have had in the Modern Languages Department to a true linguist, his enjoyment of learning having led him to a knowledge of several languages as far apart as Danish and Italian. About 1948 he had his first student in Russian, imparting what grammar he had taught himself, while he was still learning to speak the tongue from students of Russian parentage. In 1953-4, when the Department was left short-handed by sabbaticals, Gerhard found himself teaching German, French, Latin and Russian.

When he first arrived in the fall of 1936, he was coach for the Rifle Club under a strict master, Tom Fisher. On occasion he took members hunting, if their parents gave permission, and later, for many years, he was in charge of the Club.

I recall the fun of singing with a quartet in the Deutscher Verein, which Gerhard kept going until 1952 or 1953. He was perhaps the first Head of a Society to take the members in George Russell’s truck to spring picnics, singing as they went along. Meetings were enlivened by “initiation” ceremonies which Gerhard thought up, such as requiring new members to climb the worst second-hand ladder at his Hopkinton farm and, once up there, to sing “Lustig ist das Zigeunerleben” (Gypsy Life). Amusing in retrospect was an incident of 1942 when Mr. Nash was Rector. Gerhard learned later that a membership list of the Verein, which he had left in the pocket of a suit taken to the cleaner’s, had been turned over to the FBI. The anxious cleaner had found a paper written in German script, entitled, “Mitglieder des Deutschen Vereins.” The danger to national security was resolved when it was learned that Gerhard was being paid by St. Paul’s School to operate his “cell.” The Deutscher Verein kept on singing all through the war.

Gerhard faces retirement as a man of many resources. He has done some painting in oils as a hobby and has what he calls “dabbled” in poetry all his life. He has written essays, short stories and articles on education, some of them printed in Germany. He has also done a great deal of translating—German lyrics for Channing Lefebvre to set to music; technical material for Concord firms doing business with Swiss and German companies; a book on economics and another on theology.

Basically, I think of Gerhard as a poet because of a certain freshness of imagination, curiosity and wonder which he has never lost. We will miss from
faculty meetings the unexpected suggestions, perhaps impossible to implement, but with an imaginative twist of logic of their own, with which he enlivened our staid discussions.

Fortunately for their friends, the Schades are not leaving New Hampshire. Many years ago they bought a farm in Hopkinton, which included 120 acres of woodland. These Gerhard has since improved under a Federal program, earning for himself the official designation of “Tree Farmer.” This work he hopes to continue. As a member of the New Hampshire Historical Society and the Antiquarian Society of Hopkinton, he has an interest in New Hampshire’s past as well as its present.

Gerhard will be missed and so will his wife, Louise, who raised a fine family of four children at the School and for some years has been working with the Advanced Studies Program. We wish the Schades many happy years of retirement.

John B. Archer

FACULTY NOTES

Personnel changes effective in the fall have been occasioned by three vacancies in the School administration. Replacing George R. Smith, ’31, as Head of the Mathematics Department, while Mr. Smith is on leave in Germany, will be George W. Chase. Joseph H. Drummond, Jr. will succeed the Rev. D. Roderick Welles, Jr. as Director of the Independent Study Program. Sanford R. Sistare will become Director of Admissions, replacing Richard D. Sawyer, ’48, who will be taking a one-term sabbatical before returning to full-time teaching of French, and Mr. Sistare will himself be replaced as College Admissions Adviser by Thomas J. Quirk, Jr. of the Classics Department.

After eleven years on the faculty, the Rev. Richard L. Aiken, Head of the Sacred Studies Department from 1965 to 1970 and School Chaplain and Counselor during the recent school year, is leaving St. Paul’s to become Dean of Students at The Choate School. Mr. Aiken served as chaplain of the Advanced Studies Program in the summer of 1962 and was chairman of the influential Summer Study Committee on Religion in
1969. Through work at Harvard in the summer and during a sabbatical, he earned an M.Ed. degree in 1968. He has been respected by both faculty and boys—in the Upper, where he had been housemaster; on the Lower Grounds and Pond, where he coached sports at every season; and in pulpit and classroom, where he was a gifted teacher.

Other faculty members leaving the School in June for work elsewhere included the Rev. D. Roderick Welles, Jr., for seven years a member of the Sacred Studies Department, and Director of the Independent Study Program for the past two years. Mr. Welles' concern for the environment and love of the outdoors, which encouraged many boys to follow a like leading, will next be expressed by his enrollment in the Chesapeake Bay Center for Environmental Studies of the Smithsonian Institution, in Edgewater, Maryland, where he hopes to broaden his background in ecology for at least a year. Peter J. Sheehan, after six years in the English Department, has enrolled in a doctoral program at Johns Hopkins University, with the hope, ultimately, of teaching in college. The Rev. Howard W. White, Jr. will join the Religion Department at St. George's School. Henri Billey will spend part of the summer in France and at his home in Tunisia and return in the fall to teach French at St. Alban's School, Washington, D.C. Robert M. Schmid of the History Department, who has been active with the Outing Club, will do graduate work at the University of Massachusetts. Alan H. Soanes hopes to work towards a Ph.D. degree, while continuing to teach Science at a country day school in Rochester, New York, and Chester E. Martine, Jr. expects to undertake further study. Two other men who have been at St. Paul's for one year only are also leaving: Stephen J. Miles, to join the faculty of the Georgetown Day School, Washington, D.C., and John F. Wallace, for military service.

Paul Birdsall, a member of the faculty from 1921 to 1924 and vice-president of the Halcyon Boat Club for three of those years, died in 1970, according to incomplete information received at the School.

Philip E. Burnham, English teacher, editor, author, advisor to the Student Council, formerly for many years chief reader of the College Board English examination, and now chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the National Association of Independent Schools and a Vice-Rector of St. Paul's, was the recipient of a medal for twenty-five years of service to the School, at the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association at Anniversary.

Herbert Church, Jr., '40, lover of the outdoors, map-maker of trails through the School woodlands, football and Lower School crew coach, English teacher to all Forms, housemaster and department head, also received a 25-year service medal from the Rector at the Alumni Meeting at Anniversary.

Married: Alan B. Dittrich of the Mathematics Department, to Miss Luise Cahill, in the School Chapel, June 6, 1971.

David B. Enbody, teacher of every Mathematics course which the School offers, in both winter and summer schools, athletic coach, housemaster, long-time chairman of the Entertainment Committee and recently Director of Activities, was a third recipient of the 25-year service medal at Anniversary.

William R. Faulkner, Jr., after nine years in the Mathematics Department, is beginning a sabbatical year of graduate work at Harvard.

Woodruff W. Halsey, 2d of the Modern Languages Department will be on leave of absence for a year, studying at Middlebury, Vermont, and in Paris, under the Middlebury College graduate program.

Percy Preston, '32, a member of the Classics Department for thirty-four years and Head of the Department for four, former housemaster, Director of Activities, crew coach and faculty advisor to many student groups, has been appointed Independence Foundation Master. He succeeds George R. Smith, '31 as holder of the "chair," one of two given by the Independence Foundation for full-time faculty members spending the major part of their time teaching.

As noted in an earlier issue, George R. Smith, '31, Head of the Mathematics Department, will be away on leave for at least two years, directing the School Year Abroad program in Langenhagen, Germany.
The Rev. Harvey Douglas Smith, a member of the Sacred Studies Department in 1953-4, died October 5, 1969, in Wolfeville, Nova Scotia. A graduate of Kings College, Halifax, N. S., and a World War II chaplain in the Canadian Air Force, he had taught at the King's College School and had been chaplain of the Darrow School for four years before coming to St. Paul's. After his year at SPS, he joined the staff of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane, Washington, as a canon and was the first headmaster of St. George's School, Spokane. He returned to Darrow School for a year in 1956, and in the last dozen years had held appointments in Canada and Florida. Surviving are his wife, Ellen B. Smith, and four adopted sons.

The Rev. Canon John T. Walker (1957-66) was elected suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, D.C., at a special diocesan convention, May 1, called to choose a successor to the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Jr., '37, now Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of New York.

EMERITI

Bertha S. Monie, wife of the late Charles C. Monie (1909-45), died on June 19, 1971, in Concord, New Hampshire, after a brief illness. She was eighty-seven years old and had lived at or near the School since her marriage in 1912. A warm, motherly person, she gave her husband the kind of support an often harassed schoolmaster needed—at School, in summers, when he was Director of the Danbury Camp, and in the twenty-five years of their retirement. She had remained active in the Concord chapter of the American Red Cross and was a fund-raiser for the National Cathedral in Washington. Her daughter, Dorothy (Mrs. Louis J. Walinsky), survives her; also four sisters, the Misses Jane and Cora Schooley, Mrs. Kenneth Wilde and Mrs. F. J. Cross, and two granddaughters. Services were held in the Chapel and burial was in the School Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruby L. Sheppard, former Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, is enjoying a change from the hectic pace of that work, as a staff member (two days a week paid, two volunteer) of The Lighthouse for the Blind, East 59th Street headquarters of The New York Association for the Blind. “I have been on almost every floor of the Lighthouse,” she writes. “There are 16 floors, with several departments on almost all of them. I am sent anywhere that someone is needed. I arrive at 9:30 a.m.; one hour for lunch; and leave at 5 p.m. I can’t stay later if I want to: the departments all close at that time. It’s perfect, allowing me time for museums, dinner, shows, when I want to go.” Early in the spring, as a temporary fill-in, Mrs. Sheppard organized the annual Ball for the St. Nicholas Society of New York.

FORM NOTES

(The following pages reflect the welcome flood of alumni information recently received on Alumni Fund subscription envelopes. Items received after June 15, or applying to autumn news, have been held over for printing in our next issue.)

1896

George C. Shelby reports he is still active "selling stocks with the MacNaughton-Grenewalt Co., specialists in rails and bank stocks" in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1917

Warner J. Banes is teaching in the Hous-
ton, Texas, Independent School District.

Thomas C. Roberts is the proud grandfather of three Fourth Formers—a girl and two boys, all cousins.

John B. Ryerson and his wife enjoyed a visit from Marcien Jenckes at their winter home in Palm Beach, Florida.

1920

Warren H. Corning was the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Ohio University, this spring.

Albert Francke, Jr. made a boat trip round the world last winter, with excursions by air over many of the countries visited—Africa, India, Burma, Siam, Hong Kong, Japan and the Hawaiian Islands.

1921

Philip W. Bonsal has put his experiences as Ambassador to Cuba into a book, “Cuba, Castro and the United States”, scheduled for fall publication by the University of Pittsburgh Press.

Ronald Freelander retired at the end of 1970 as associate director and comptroller of the Asia Society, New York, but is continuing as consultant for the Society and as publications director of the Municipal Art Society of New York.

1922

Donald C. Gates, M.D. has become superintendent of the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton, Massachusetts. He served in the same city in the late forties as superintendent of a veterans' hospital school.

1924

Col. W. Paul Youngs and his wife travelled in South America and South Africa a year ago and plan an extended trip to the South Pacific this fall.

1925

To get away from Arizona heat, Rives S. Matthews reports that he has taken a chalet near Annecy, Haute Savoie, France.

Joseph W. Outerbridge, vice president of the Homasote Company, has retired after thirty years with the company.

1926

H. Livingston Schwartz took early retirement from Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., after almost thirty-seven years with the bank, and expects to divide his time between Boca Grande, Florida, and Syosset, Long Island.

1927

Morgan D. Wheelock, president of the New York real estate firm of Braislin, Porter and Wheelock, Inc., chairman of the Children’s Aid Society and executive committee member of the Boys’ Clubs of America, has been elected a trustee of the National Art Museum of Sport, which has headquarters in Madison Square Garden, New York.

1928

Beekman H. Pool was one of twenty prominent Harvard athletes honored by election to the Harvard Varsity Club Hall of Fame at the Club’s fourth annual dinner last fall. In 1938, Pool was America’s top squash player, winning the National, Massachusetts State, Intercollegiate, Canadian and Gold Racquet Championships.

1929

John B. Walker reports that he had two “wonderful weeks of snow and ice climbing with Sir Edmund Hillary and six other climbers” in the New Zealand Alps, early this year.

1931

The Rev. Charles Goodwin is a teacher at St. Michael’s Theological Seminary and at Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea. “He sleeps on the floor, lives on a diet consisting chiefly of rice and pickled cabbage, and is having the time of his life doing it,” according to the Rt. Rev. Paul C. Lee, Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Seoul.

“My son Woody,” writes Arthur S. Pier, Jr., M.D., “graduates this June from St. Paul’s, forty years after his Dad, during which time the School has seen a few changes.”

Thomas Rodd has been named a vice-

Continued on page 121
THE SCHOOL CHAIR—black, with cherry arms, and carrying the School shield in gold (as pictured above)—may be ordered from the School Business Office, at $37.50 (or, with black arms, $36.00). It is shipped collect from the factory in Gardner, Mass. If ordered as a gift, it will be shipped prepaid, and the purchaser billed.

No Halcyon, Shattuck or other Club ties are sold at the Store.

THE DINNER PLATES show the following buildings and scenes: New Schoolhouse, Upper School Dining Room, Crew at Turkey Pond, Rectory, Hockey Rink, Payson Science Building, New Chapel, Sheldon Library, Drury, Hargate, Memorial Hall and Middle. The price is $25.00 per set of one dozen. They also may be ordered from the Business Office, which will ship them collect to the purchaser or will bill the purchaser and ship prepaid (if ordered as a gift).

From Mr. Arthur King at the School Store, the following items may be purchased (shipping charge extra):

—Glasses (cocktail, high-ball, or old fashioned) with the School shield, for $12.00 per dozen, shipped express collect (or prepaid and billed);

—SPS ties: four-in-hand, silk or knit, $5.50; bow, with pointed or square tip, $4.00.

—Blazer shields, $2.75.

1932


Francis J. Pelly has returned to live in Seattle after twenty-five years of travel around the world as a member of the British Foreign Service.

1933

John K. McEvoy has retired from General Motors Corp. to a home among the live oaks of McIntosh County in coastal Georgia. He is assistant director of Continuing Education at Brunswick Junior College, Brunswick, Georgia.

Eugene H. Walker reports that he is completing a study of water resources of the Charles River Basin, Massachusetts, and will soon begin similar work in the lowlands of the Connecticut River Valley.

1934

Of Bayard Ewing's five children, one is in Vietnam and one recently returned from Thailand. Beyond his Providence, Rhode Island, law practice, he finds time to be chairman of the board of the Rhode Island School of Design and of United Way of America, and a member of the executive committee of the Center for Voluntary Action and of the board of The Nature Conservancy, the last two being in Washington, D.C.

Spencer D. Herapath, whose business interests center in a shipping fleet of some eighteen ships trading in and around Britain's European waters, has recently been appointed Honorary Librarian and Custodian of Pictures of the British Royal Yacht Squadron.

The February-March issue of Travel & Leisure magazine carried an article written and illustrated by John C. Jay on skiing in the Bugaboos, a range of mountains in eastern British Columbia, where "on a good day skiers can cover seventy miles downhill for a descent of 30,000 feet."

John R. McLane, Jr. is heading a campaign to raise a minimum of $2 million dollars for a new mental health facility in the Manchester, New Hampshire, area.

Frederic Rosengarten, Jr.'s "The Book of Spices" has been chosen by the Reference Services Division of the American Library Association as one of the eight outstanding reference books in the field of the sciences published in 1969-70.

1935

John S. SchSWEPpe, medical researcher at the University of Chicago, is the author of a new pamphlet, "Man: a Remarkable Animal."

1936

Fitzhugh Green, for twelve years an officer of the United States Information Agency and recently a candidate for Congress from Rhode Island's First Congressional District, has been named associate administrator for international affairs, of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Efram Zimbalist, Jr., star of the American Broadcasting Company's TV show, "FBI", appeared on a special TV program in late May to speak in favor of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, against those who feel Hoover should be replaced.

1937

Thomas L. Fisher, 2d is now executive secretary of the International Security Studies Program, at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University.

Nicholas V. V. Franchot, 3d is president of the University Club of St. Louis and, at last word, was already twice a grandfather.

Lawrence B. Sperry expects to be moving to Sydney, Australia, later this year, in his work with the Bendix Corporation.

1938

David M. L. C. de Boinville writes that he is still working at the British Embassy in Washington. "Not newsworthy, but interesting and varied work."

Charles Thurlow, 3d is County Engineer of Cecil County, Maryland.
CHANGES OF ADDRESS

To simplify the keeping of up-to-date addresses in the School and Alumni files, Alumni are asked to send any change of permanent address, with Zip Code, to Development Office St. Paul's School Concord, N. H. 03301

The Development Office will be able and glad to help any alumnus locate a friend whose address has changed.

1939

The Hon. John P. Humes, Ambassador to Austria, is reputed to be the most culture-minded chief diplomat ever sent there, never missing an important opera or musical and usually holding a reception and buffet afterwards for guests and performers.

James D. Tilford, Jr., who operates an aircraft facilities and service business in Palm Beach, Florida, reports business good this year but not much chance to fly.

1940

Robert Cresswell, Jr. is a professor of Anthropology at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Bayard L. King is deputy Chief of Mission at Kinshasa, the Congo, and has acted as U. S. charge d'affaires much of the time he has served at that post.

The Hon. John V. Lindsay, Mayor of New York, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from St. Anselm's College, Manchester, New Hampshire, in June, and delivered the commencement address.

1941

Timmons L. Treadwell, 3d is president of CTH, Inc., a Memphis, Tennessee, holding company which comprises one of the largest insurance operations in the South and which was formed early this year by a merger of Treadwell and Harry Insurance Agency with the insurance operations of Cook Industries, Inc.

1942

Osborn Elliott, editor-in-chief of Newsweek since 1969, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Newsweek, Inc.

Elliott's address at the SPS Graduation appears on page 75.

1943

Henry P. McKeon, 2d is living in Jamaica and "bringing a ranch property back to life."

Married: Avery Rockefeller, Jr. to Mrs. Anne Sammis Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Baker Sammis and Jesse F. Sammis, Jr., both of Greenwich, Connecticut, February 13, 1971, in Greenwich. Rockefeller, who has been with the New York City brokerage firm of Dominick and Dominick since graduating from Yale, is now president of the firm.

1944

Cyril Francis Damon, Jr., senior partner in the Honolulu law firm of Damon, Shigekane and Char, has been elected to the house of delegates of the American Bar Association, representing Hawaii. He is the father of four sons, ages seven to eleven.

Alexander K. McLanahan, vice president of the Houston, Texas, office of the brokerage firm of Dominick and Dominick, has been re-elected president of Houston's Museum of Fine Arts and a member of the steering committee of the museum's 15-million dollar capital campaign.

1945

Warner J. Banes, Jr. has been appointed chairman of the Science Department at St. John's School, Houston, Texas, where he has taught for seventeen years.

Born: to Richard C. Cowell and his wife, Melissa, a son, Richard C., Jr., January 4, 1971.

Meacham Hitchcock has completed a two year term as president of Planned Parenthood in Cleveland, Ohio, and a six-year term as a trustee and executive committee member of Planned Parenthood-World Population.

Charles F. Lowrey has joined Davis, Skaggs & Co. Inc. in San Francisco, as vice-president and syndicate manager.

1946

Charles C. Demere is a program analyst in the Model Cities Program of the Department of Housing & Urban Development,
Washington, D.C. He was a marshall-trainer and captain in the April 24 anti-Vietnam War demonstration in the Capital and reports that he “saw Rollo Cox in the middle of 500,000 people.”

1947
Edward C. Stebbins, Jr., vice president and secretary of Freeport Minerals Co., has also been named associate general counsel of the New York City sulphur-producing firm, which is now expanding into copper, nickel and other minerals.

1948
Brian H. MacDermot is a member of the London Stock Exchange and partner in the London brokerage firm of Panmure Gordon & Co.

1949
Born: to Paul C. Dewey and his wife, Sandra, their second son, Frederick N. D., January 9, 1971.

George Armstrong Kelly, 4th has been an associate professor of Politics for the past three years, at Brandeis University, teaching political philosophy.

Last summer, the Rev. David W. Plumer and his wife, Conway, took five senior high students from Maryland parishes to the island of Anguilla, for a person to person ministry to the islanders, involving church services, Bible school and youth activities.

John L. Pratt started his own real estate business in Greenwich, Connecticut, in 1968. His firm handles residential, commercial and land service, and has formed a syndicate to build eighteen condominium town houses.

Samuel McC. Yonce is now associated with the New York brokerage firm of Jesup & Lamont.

1950
Engaged: William M. Bramwell, Jr. to Miss Thyra Elizabeth Reed, daughter of Clinton H. Reed of Ridgewood, New Jersey, and the late Mrs. Reed.

Since last October, Edwin D. Bransome, Jr., M.D. has been professor of Medicine and chief of the Division of Metabolic and Endocrine Disease at the Medical College of Georgia, in Augusta, Georgia.


On top of a busy Milwaukee law practice, Richard H. Miller has recently become chairman of the board and of the executive committee of Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, New York. He is also a trustee of McCormick Theological Seminary, of Chicago, and vice-president and director of United Community Services in Milwaukee.

Michael A. Morphy has become president of California Portland Cement Co., Los Angeles.

Richard P. Paine is the newly chosen vice-president for marketing, of Software International, Inc., specialists in computer software financial and manufacturing application packages.

1951
Born: to Conway H. Olmsted, Jr., a son, Joshua Frederick, September 4, 1970.

Married: Mihailo Voukitchevitch to Miss Cynthia Maria Victoria Sagayadan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Tedoro B. Sagayadan of Manila, P.I., May 8, 1971, in New York City.

1952
Peter B. Booth reported in March that he would shortly become commanding officer of a Navy Phantom squadron. He is married, with two small girls.

Ralston H. Coffin, Jr. is serving as director general of the General Foods Corp. subsidiary in Madrid, Spain. He finds “the position challenging and the country delightful.”

Rector K. Fox, 3d is corporate counsel for TraveLodge International, Inc.

Born: to Albert Francke, 3d and his wife, Linda Bird, their second daughter, Tapp FitzGerald, April 1, 1971.

Theodore S. Wilkinson, 3d has passed his doctoral general examinations at George
Washington University in the field of international relations. He is now assigned to NATO as staff officer handling disarmament questions.

**Joseph H. Williams** is the new Regional Chairman of the Alumni Association for Tulsa, Oklahoma.

### 1953

**George H. Bostwick, Jr.**, a partner in H. N. Whitney, Goadby & Co., and present world’s open court tennis champion and U. S. Open and U. S. Amateur champion, has been elected to the board of trustees of the National Art Museum of Sport, Madison Square Garden, New York City. Bostwick is also currently captain of the St. Nicholas hockey team.

**James C. Brady, Jr.** was sworn in last year as the first commissioner of the newly-created Department of Banking of the State of New Jersey.

**William L. Henry** is in London with Conoco Europe, Ltd., the European headquarters company of Continental Oil Company.

**Kenneth D. Mann, Jr.** was made general partner of the investment banking firm of G. H. Walker & Co., early this year.

**W. Wright Olney** is president of Waldron Mahoney, Inc., New York City insurance brokerage firm.

**G. Stuart Patterson, Jr.** has returned to his assistant professorship of Engineering at Swarthmore College, after a sabbatical year at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colorado.

### 1954

**Morgan K. Smith, 3d** has become headmaster of The Fenn School, Concord, Massachusetts. Previously, at Brooks School in North Andover, Massachusetts, he had served as chairman of the mathematics department, crew coach, director of the summer school and director of admissions.

### 1955

**Thomas D. Haines** is a member of the institutional sales department of Spencer Trask & Co., Inc., New York City, and is "modestly active in local Brooklyn activities, such as youth programs, a vestryman of Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, and renovating a brownstone."

**J. Paul Horne** is in Malta on behalf of the International Basic Economy Corporation.

### 1956

**Morgan K. Smith, 3d** has become headmaster of The Fenn School, Concord, Massachusetts. Previously, at Brooks School in North Andover, Massachusetts, he had served as chairman of the mathematics department, crew coach, director of the summer school and director of admissions.

**Douglas C. Burger** is the Latin teacher at Oxford Hills High School, South Paris, Maine, teaching a full four-year Latin sequence.

**Robert Bruce Davis** works in the Union Carbide Research Center, Tarrytown, New York.

**R. Dean Palmer** is headmaster of The Overlake School, Bellevue, Washington, which has one hundred students in Grades 7-12.

**Married: Henry E. Schniewind, Jr.** to Miss Julie Wight, July 10, 1971. Released from the Navy on July 1, Schniewind plans to study under a fellowship at Harvard’s Laboratory of Community Psychiatry and to have a small private practice.

**John I. Pearce, Jr.** has a small architectural practice in New York City.

**Married: John G. Petrasch** to Miss Olivia


Born: to Samuel H. Young and his wife, Sarah, a son, John Andrew, January 4, 1971.

1958

Philip B. Bradley works in sales for the New York City office furniture firm of Stow-Davis, “with free time taken up by skiing in winter and soaring the rest of the year.” He has two daughters, the younger born in March, 1971, and finds “brownstone living in Brooklyn quite congenial.”

Boyd Kimball Dyer has moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he has accepted a post as associate professor of Law at the University of Utah College of Law.

John D. Hatch, 3d has completed the second year of an Ed. D. program in International Education, at the University of Massachusetts School of Education, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Charles D. McKee, Form Agent for ’58, has moved with his family to Brunswick, Maine (P.O. Box 355, Brunswick, 04011), where he will be working for the Casco Bank and Trust Company.

Born: to Stewart S. Richmond, M.D., a daughter, Cynthia, December 16, 1970. Currently, Richmond is a research fellow in Endocrinology at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.

1959

David B. Atkinson is assistant to the executive vice-president of the Inter-American Development Bank.

Clifford E. Clark, Jr. is assistant professor of American History at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.

John S. Donovan is general counsel of Civex Corporation, a steel production and industrial construction firm with head offices in Syracuse, New York.

Gordon Ferrie Hull, 3d, editor of the High School Literary Department of Scott, Foresman & Co., has been midwife to a new magazine by and for high school students who are interested in any form of communication which can be conveyed by the printed page. The magazine, entitled Typog, first appeared in February.

John R. H. Kimball is a lawyer with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Paul L. Siegler has been a systems analyst at Grumman Aerospace, developing the “space shuttle”, a project about which he admits to having mixed feelings, though “technologically it’s beautiful.” He was recently promoted to the rank of Brown Belt in Karate.

Prescott B. Wintersteen, Jr. is teaching East Asian History at Skidmore College and writing a dissertation for Yale, in medieval Japanese History. From 1968 to 1970 he was at the Historiographical Institute of the University of Tokyo, “learning to read the 14-16th-century MSS necessary for my work!”

The Rev. Robert W. Woodroffe, 3d is assistant at Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A graduate of Episcopal Theological School in 1968, he was married to Sally Waterman of Pittsburgh, April 12, 1969.

1960

Engaged: James G. R. Hart to Miss Barbara Jean Rhoads of Los Altos, California. Hart received his M.A. in Educational Administration from Stanford University last year and has been working on a Ford Foundation project to analyze ways of financing alternatives to public education with public funds. He will be in Taiwan for the next two years as social studies teacher and chairman of the secondary school department at Taipei American School.

Stephen A. Heckscher and his wife, Donna, are the proprietors of the Gambolier, a Palm Beach boutique which promotes original fashions for men and women and also a boat-for-charter service in the West Indies.

Married: Henry T. Mortimer, Jr. to Miss Marina Benachi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Benachi of Geneva, Switzerland, June 14, 1971, in Geneva.

George L. Sargent, Jr. is a faculty mem-
ber at Noble & Greenough School, where he teaches and also coaches football and hockey.


**Born:** to Peter B. Stovell, M.D., his second son, Peter Monroe, November 16, 1971. Stovell is medical officer on a Polaris submarine.

**Born:** to Richard R. Vietor, his second child and first son, John Robinson, November 2, 1970. Vietor works in the investment research department of First National City Bank, New York City.

1961

The Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave, 3d is vicar of two Alabama churches, St. Stephen's, Brewster, and St. Mary's, Andalusia.

"I do not believe," wrote Frederic P. Herter, Jr., in an open letter to the Internal Revenue Service in April, "that the American government can compel its citizens to finance, with an annual percentage of their individual incomes, a government undertaking which is not legally sanctioned by the government's contract with the American people—the Constitution. I am, therefore, withholding 60 percent of my income tax this year... a conservative estimate of the percentage of the annual GNP which goes towards the [Vietnam] war and war-related activities... and will continue to withhold this amount until the United States war in Indochina is completely terminated, or until it has been declared a legal war by vote of Congress." Herter's denunciation of the war is based not merely on legal grounds but also on personal observation while serving in Vietnam in the Army and as a civilian advisor in the pacification program, under the State Department Agency for International Development. He is now working in Boston as a consultant and photographer for a municipal planning and improvement project. He says he would like to return to Vietnam, to "carry water buckets for them, help them build houses, do anything they ask."

1962

John F. Kerry took a leading part in the April protests against continuation of the war in Vietnam, as spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Labeling the war "the biggest nothing in history", he said, "How do you ask a man to be the last to die for a mistake? Each day someone has to give up his life so that the U. S. doesn't have to admit what the world already knows, that we made a mistake." Kerry's plea was given a hearing not only in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee but also over nationwide TV. His words were generally conceded to carry greater weight than any other recent expression about the war, because of his record as a decorated veteran of Vietnam and the simple conviction of his statement.

**Married:** Demarest Lloyd Macdonald to Miss Marianne Van Praag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Van Praag of Phoenix, Arizona, at Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts, June 19, 1971. Macdonald is associated with the Center for Criminal Justice at Harvard Law School.

John W. Mallet has completed his first year of graduate study in political science at the University of Texas, after three and a half years in the Army.

**Married:** Charles Augustus Peabody, Jr. to Miss Dorothy Meserve Lodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cabot Lodge of Beverly, Massachusetts, June 19, 1971, in Beverly.

Lt. John P. Rousmaniere, USA, teaches History at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, and coaches the cadet sailing team. Meanwhile, he is continuing study for a Ph.D. in American History at Columbia.

1963

Capt. James P. Patton is stationed at the U. S. Army Hospital, at Camp Zama, Japan, as a captain in the Army medical specialist corps. He is the father of two children, a son, Matthew, two years old, and a daughter, Mari, less than a year.

Brooke Pearson has completed a tour of duty as an Army lieutenant in Vietnam, and hopes to enter graduate school this fall.

**Engaged:** Arthur S. Thomas, 3d, to Miss Sandra Louise Lapierre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lapierre of Concord, New Hampshire.
1964

Coburn D. Everdell is a student at Harvard Graduate School of Design, working toward a master’s degree in architecture.

William J. Gordon, 3d is a candidate for the master’s degree in psychology at the University of Alaska. He and his wife, who teaches school in Fairbanks, are parents of a year-old daughter.

Peter B. Humphrey is serving in the weapons department of USS Dixie (AD-14), the oldest ship in active commission in the U.S. Navy.

After more than two years service on Navy destroyers in Newport, Rhode Island, Haven N. B. Pell hopes to enter law school in September.

William K. Purdy teaches science at the Fenn School, Concord, Massachusetts.

Lt. Richard S. W. Shepard, USMC, is captain of the Marine Corps pistol team at Quantico, Virginia.

1965

Lt. (j.g.) John C. Foss has been serving on the pre-commissioning detail of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Munro, which will be based in Boston.

Married: James Curtis Gibbons to Miss Judith Holmes Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burch Williams of Greenwich, Connecticut, May 29, 1971.

Born: to George H. Howard, 3d, a son, George H., 4th, December 31, 1970.

Married: Scott Pike Howard to Miss Molly Tullis of New Orleans, June 19, 1971, in New Orleans. Hoping to get involved in the social aspects of city planning, Howard looks forward to a year of study at the London School of Economics. For the past two years he has been teaching Fifth Grade in a New Orleans private school.

Married: Robert D. Lievens to Miss Deborah Wolfe, June 18, 1970, in Kansas City, Kansas.

Engaged: John H. McFadden to Miss Deirdre Murray Whiteside, daughter of Rear Admiral William J. Whiteside, USN, retired, of New York City and the late Mrs. Whiteside.

Married: Eric Cleveland Moore to Miss Cecily Harper, June 13, 1970. Moore has been serving with the Navy in the Mediterranean, in recent months.

Henry Jeffers Wheelwright, Jr. has graduated from the Columbia School of Journalism and has been classified as a conscientious objector available for alternate civilian service under the draft.

1966

Hugh R. Clark will be taking two years off from graduate work in Chinese Studies to fulfill his service obligations as a conscientious objector.

Jeffrey R. Clark, a June graduate of Trinity College, was co-captain of the varsity soccer team last fall and captain of the JV heavyweight crew in the spring.

Roy F. Coppedge, 3d, writes that he is “married, living in New Orleans, visiting with my Uncle Sam.”

Richard C. Dale, Jr. is a teacher of Mathematics at Kingswood Academy. In the spring, he spent part time coaching the freshman crew at nearby Trinity College, Hartford.

Daniel Drury received a bachelor’s degree from Trinity College and an M.E. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in June, as an honor graduate of the five-year cooperative engineering program of the two colleges.

Ralph Hornblower, 3d, has been a staff assistant to Massachusetts Governor Francis W. Sargent during the past year.

Norman Macbeth, 3d writes that “both Mark Mayer (’66) and I have gracefully eluded the burning social issues of the day by selling ourselves respectively to Bankers’ Trust and First National City Bank—a travesty that has proved surprisingly enjoyable.”

Married: Lawrence V. Mowell, Jr. to Miss Barbara Carleton Nevers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nevers of Spokane, Washington, in Spokane, January 30, 1971.

Engaged: Pvt. William L. Rulon-Miller,
USAR, to Miss Anne Catherine Seely, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Baggaley Yardley, of Yardley, Pennsylvania, and the late Dr. Richard Seely.

Edward L. Spencer has been working in the Department of the Interior and will enter the Yale School of Forestry in September.

Engaged: Joseph S. Wheelwright to Miss Susan Clark MacGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark MacGregor of Washington, D.C.

1967

Married: Stephen K. Barker to Miss Sallie Brownell Ayers, daughter of Mrs. Gregory Smith Prince of Chevy Chase, Maryland, June 26, 1971, in Washington, D.C.

Thomas W. Beale has been awarded a Frank Knox Memorial Fellowship by Harvard University, for a year of study at Cambridge University, England. He expects to return to Iran this summer for his third full season with the Harvard archaeological expedition to Tepe Yahya.

Dickerman Hollister, Jr. graduated from Yale in June and plans to enter medical school in the fall.

Vaughn P. M. Keith has graduated with Phi Beta Kappa and honors in classical languages, a year ahead of his class at Trinity College. He has been accepted for graduate study at both Oxford and Cambridge Universities, “but the Army may get me first!”

Stephen V. Lines, 4th was captain of the Trinity varsity crew this spring. The crew defeated all rivals in the regular season and rowed at the Henley Regatta in July.


J. Beacham Tredennick, Jr. has been captain of the Lake Forest College lacrosse team.

1968

Christos Alexopoulos was president of the International Student Center for the Greater Boston Area, during his junior year at Harvard. He was also active in a Harvard-Radcliffe Hellenophile Society which tries to bring together classicists, Byzantinists and modernists. He issues a warm welcome to classmates to “drop by in Patras”, Greece, where he will be spending the summer.

George R. Marvin has been 1971 captain of the Bowdoin College sailing team.

Roy E. Thurston has graduated with Phi Beta Kappa from Colorado College, where he majored in Art Studies. He has shown his work in two annual Colorado College invitational shows and in the Colorado Art and Environment Show, and hopes to do graduate work in art in New York City next year.

1969

Eliot W. Larson has been an honorable mention all-New York State soccer fullback during his sophomore year at Hobart College, and has been elected co-captain of the college team for 1971.

Gregory H. Vail has completed his sophomore year at Stanford University and will spend the fall and winter at Stanford-in-Italy, Florence. He transferred to Stanford from Menlo College, where he was president of his class and editor of the campus newspaper.

1970

S. Alexander Haverstick, 2d was on the freshman baseball team at Yale this spring. Last summer he participated in the Outward Bound program at Hurricane Island.

DECEASED

Word of the death of the following alumni was received too late, or information is incomplete, for preparation of notices in this issue:

'95—Frank N. Chessman, M.D., 1971
'03—William V. Osborne, March 22, 1971
'03—Walter Stokes, April 12, 1971
'99—Roy Pier, retired textile executive and farmer, died in New York City, May 16, 1971, at the age of ninety. Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, October 2, 1880, the son of William Stanwood and Alciprhon Moore Pier, and a younger brother of the late Arthur S. Pier, '90, he began at St. Paul's in 1896 a three-year course which is one of the most noteworthy varied on record. He was a head editor of the Horae and a charter member of the Concordian; for two seasons he lasted to the semi-finals or finals of the fall tennis tournament; he won the baseball throw in the fall of 1897, placed second in the hare and hounds run of 1898 and won the light-weight wrestling event in the indoor sports of 1899. In his Sixth Form year, he was Old Hundred quarter back, hockey captain (his second year on the team) and track captain, and— despite his light weight—a member of the Shattuck Crew. Winner of the School Medal at his graduation in 1899, he went on to captain the varsity baseball team at Harvard and to be an editor of both the Advocate and the Lampoon and a Class Day officer at Commencement in 1903. For several years after college, he was a rancher in the Imperial Valley, California. He then entered the textile business with William Whitman Co. of New York City, staying with them until he enlisted as a private for training in the field artillery during the closing months of World War I. After the war he joined the New York City textile firm of Deering Milliken & Co. and became a vice-president of the company before his retirement in about 1940. He worked for the Navy Hydrographic Office during World War II as a civilian, copying maps captured from Japan. In 1943, he embarked on a whole new career, when he bought an old farm in Williamstown, Massachusetts, remodeled the house and— using organic farming methods over the course of some twenty-five years of raising dairy cattle, pigs and chickens—restored the land to high productivity. A tennis court which he himself built at the farm enabled him to continue a life-long interest in the game. In addition, he was an ardent archer, camper and hunter. Among many related hobbies which absorbed the leisure hours throughout his life were watercolor painting, wood-carving, metal work, sculpture, carpentry, photography and astronomy. Archaeology was another, and this he partly satisfied when he and Mrs. Pier visited Greece in 1960 to celebrate their golden wedding. Creative, curious and sensitive, a gentleman in the best sense, he was also a dedicated Christian citizen who had served on the vestries of the Church of the Epiphany in New York City and St. John's Church, Williamstown. Surviving are his wife, Anne Gardiner Pier; his sons, Gardiner Pier, M.D., '32, and William S. Pier, '34; a daughter, Mrs. Fred W. Farwell; a brother, Winthrop Pier, '04; twelve grandchildren (three of them graduates of St. Paul's) and seventeen great-grandchildren.

'01—James Grafton Rogers, teacher, statesman and, more than any other living man, entitled to be called the first citizen of Colorado, died April 23, 1971, in his native Denver, at the age of eighty-eight. Born January 13, 1883, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. A. Rogers, he graduated from St. Paul's in 1901, Yale in 1905 and Denver University Law School in 1908. For a year he served as assistant attorney general of Colorado, then practiced law in Denver from 1910 to 1928, at the same time teaching at Denver University Law School. He was dean of the University of Colorado Law School from 1928 to 1935 and came east to be master of Timothy Dwight College and professor of law at Yale from 1935 to 1942. Meanwhile, his gifts were increasingly on call for tasks of national scope. A three-year leave of absence from the University of Colorado, 1931-33, was devoted to service as an assistant Secretary of State, during which he handled for Secretary Stimson the negotiations with Canada for a treaty to develop the St. Lawrence Seaway, and acted as liaison between the Hoover and Roosevelt Administrations. From 1942 to 1944 he was deputy director of the Office of Strategic Services and chairman of the Strategic Plan-
ning Group. Overlapping this same period, from 1941 to 1945 he was a Trustee of St. Paul's School. He became president and chairman of the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council after the war and subsequently was chairman of the Council's executive committee. In 1946 he was appointed with the rank of minister to the Allied Electoral Mission to Greece and in 1948 was a member of the foreign affairs section of the Hoover Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government. His return to Colorado in the fifties allowed him to become immersed again in the immense range of interests connected with his home state which had characterized his earlier years, with notable service as mayor of Georgetown and president and chairman of the Colorado Historical Society.

At various stages of his career, Rogers had been a founder and first president of the Colorado Mountain Club (he knew intimately most of the fifty-two 14-thousand foot Rocky Mountain peaks), a founder and president of the Civic League of Denver, president of the Denver Council of Boy Scouts and the Colorado Bar Association, president of the City, University and Cactus Clubs of Denver, and president of the American Alpine Club. The author of books of verse, as a young man, and later of volumes on legal themes, he was also the author of the songs, "Dolores" and "Santa Fe Trail." The mountains of Colorado were his lifelong love—from 1905, when, after college and before a short period as reporter for the New York Sun, he lived for five months in a mountain cabin in upper Bear Creek, to his last years, when he distilled his observations of life in the mountains in a final book, "My Rocky Mountain Valley." During his two years at St. Paul's, 1899 to 1901, Rogers was a member of the Cadmean and Glee Club and delivered the Library Oration in the spring of his graduating year, bidding his hearers stir within themselves "an ardent for something high ... [by which] we can exert our abilities to the best advantage and we can manfully serve ourselves and our fellow in peace, in play, in war, at home, in the nation and in the world!" He is survived by two sons, Ranger Rogers and Hamilton Rogers, '40; a daughter, Mrs. S. H. Hart; a brother, Edmund Rogers; twelve grandchildren (one of whom is J. G. R. Hart, '60), and two great-grandchildren.

'03—Thomas Mack Claflin died April 11, 1971, in Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of eighty-six. A native of Boston and a graduate of St. Paul's in 1903, Harvard in 1907 and Harvard Law School in 1910, he entered the investment banking business with F. L. Dabney Co. of Boston, specializing in railroad and utility bonds. He formed his own firm of Claflin, Hubbard and Jenkins in the twenties and continued with it until his retirement just before World War II. During his six years at St. Paul's, he became captain of the Old Hundred track team and laid the foundation of a notable career in golf, as winner (with the late Paul Moore, '04) of the Garretson Cup in 1902 and runner-up for the President's Cup in 1903. He was later captain of the Harvard golf team and for many years played on a twelve-man Massachusetts golf team made up of the best players in the state. He was a quarter-finalist in the 1908 National Amateur Golf championship and winner of the state amateur championship in 1919. As a crew member of one of the three Sonders boats representing the United States, he competed in sailboat racing in Europe in the summer of 1907. In addition to golf and sailing, he keenly enjoyed bridge and pursued his hobby of stamp-collecting with thoroughness and quiet enthusiasm. A former treasurer of the Boston Children's Service Association and of the Boston YWCA, he also served during the second World War as head of Selective Service in Brookline. He is survived by his son, R. Morton Claflin, '32; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Williams; a brother, William Henry Claflin; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

'13—Lawrence Newbold Murray, a retired banker, died in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, May 5, 1971. Born December 20, 1894, the son of Francis W. Murray, '73, and the former Mary Gertrude Lawrence, he was a recipient of the Stewart Douglas Robinson Scholarship in his Sixth Form year. He played on the Ithamian and SPS hockey teams that year also and was a member of the Forestry and Glee Clubs, the Concordian and the Scientific Association. After graduation from Yale in 1917, he enlisted in an officers' training unit and ultimately served for six months with the AEF in the field artillery. He worked in Albany, New York, after the war, for the
National Commercial Bank; then moved to Pittsburgh to accept a job in the Koppers Company, and later joined the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh. In 1946, when the bank was merged with the Union Trust Company, he became president of the new organization and held that office until his retirement in 1960. He was a member of clubs in Pittsburgh and New York and a director of the Magee Hospital, Pittsburgh, and of several companies, including Koppers, American Brake Shoe and the New York Central Railroad. Every year he found time for hunting and fishing—several trips to Alaska for this purpose were among the keenest pleasures of his life—and he was bound by life-long mutual loyalty to the many friends and companions of his business and recreation. He is survived by his wife, Mary Trowbridge Murray; a son, Frank T. Murray, '42; two daughters, Carol L. Murray and Mrs. Margaret Murray Baldridge; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Raynor-Smith; a brother, Francis W. Murray, Jr., '05, and six grandchildren.

'14—Alfred Putnam died March 15, 1971, in Miami Beach, Florida. He was born in Rochester, New York, January 9, 1895, the son of Earl B. and Grace Williams Tower Putnam, and attended St. Paul's from 1908 to 1912. He was a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy in 1914, and while a freshman at Harvard he wrote with a classmate the well-known song, "Ten Thousand Men of Harvard." Upon graduating in 1917, a year ahead of his class, he declined the college's offer of a position in the English Department and enlisted in the Marines, serving in a combat unit for three years. His career in investment banking began with Dillon, Read & Co. In 1933, he became a general partner in Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, in charge of the firm's newly opened Philadelphia office, and ultimately was the senior partner, keeping his association with the firm and its successor, Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss, until his death. He was president of the board of Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, for fifteen years, had been a board member of Bryn Mawr Hospital and American Oncologic Hospital, and had served for nine years as president of the White-Williams Foundation. His hobby of breeding, exhibiting and judging dogs, particularly boxers and Weimaraners, made him sought after for more than thirty years as a judge in major shows in the United States and abroad. He is survived by his wife, the former Nancy Wynne Cook; two sons, Alfred W. and Dr. Richard C. Putnam, and six grandchildren.

'18—William Stanley Emery, Jr. died at his home in Cambridge, Massachusetts, March 15, 1971. The elder son of the Rev. W. Stanley Emery, '76, and Ethel Naunton Emery, he was born in Norwich, Connecticut, June 16, 1898, and attended St. Paul's from 1911 to 1914. Beyond those school years and some scattered tutoring and high school courses, he had no formal education, but his gifts as a rapid reader with a retentive memory enabled him to educate himself in such special historical topics as the American Indian and Frontier, the Civil War, and the British Commonwealth. Though drawn to books for both recreation and employment in various capacities throughout his life, he was also an outdoorsman and forest conservationist who could walk twenty miles through woods and underbrush on the track of old boundaries or roads, without losing either his way or his zest for the search. He served as a ground crewman in the Army Air Forces for seven months in World War II and throughout his life took seriously his responsibilities to Church, country and family. He is survived by a brother, Humphrey J. Emery, '22, and four sisters, Mrs. Richard Lyford and Margaret, Violet and Ethel Naunton Emery.

'19—William Rogers Coe died at his home in Oyster Bay Cove, L. I., New York, May 26, 1971, at the age of seventy. His interests in banking and railroads led him to become a board member of the East River Savings Bank and First National Bank of New York, and chairman of the executive committee of the Virginian Railroad, built by his grandfather, Henry H. Rogers. He was also a director of the Long Island Lighting Co. and the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. As president of The Coe Foundation and the Planting Fields Foundation, he devoted much time to philanthropies, and because of his keen interest in horticulture served for many years as chairman of the board of the New York Horticultural Society. He had also been a director of the New York Zoological Society.
and the Boys Club of New York. The son of William Robertson and Mai Rogers Coe, he was born in New York City and attended St. Paul's for five years. He was a member of the Scientific Association and Gym Team, played goalie for the Isthmians in the 1919 hockey season and was a member of the Isthmian track team in his Fifth and Sixth Form years. He attended the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for two years after graduating from St. Paul's. Surviving are his wife, Clover Simonton Coe; two sons, William R. Coe, '45, and Michael D. Coe, '46; a brother, the Hon. Robert D. Coe, '19; a sister, Countess Natalie Coe Vitetti, and six grandchildren.

'19—Winslow Little died February 21, 1971, in Bedford, New York, in his seventy-second year. The son of Arthur W. and Marguerite Winslow Little, he was a student at St. Paul's in the first four Forms and served in the Norton Harjes Ambulance Corps with the French Army from July to November, 1917. Then he enlisted as a private in the Tank Corps, becoming a sergeant before his discharge in July, 1919. He also served for four and a half years during World War II, rising to major's rank in a military police battalion in Europe and the Philippines. He made his career in insurance and banking in New York City, most recently with the Bowery Savings Bank from which he retired in 1952. Surviving are a son, John W. Little, '50; a brother, Arthur W. Little, Jr., '21, and two grandchildren.

'19—Thornton Woodbury, Jr. died August 14, 1970, in Dole-du-Jura, France. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Woodbury, he was at St. Paul's for three years, but left a year before graduation. He was a member of the Delphian track team in each of his years at the School and in 1918 was winner of the Robbins Cup for the 1:20-yard hurdles and placed second in the Mile. At the time of his death he had been living in France for many years. Surviving are his wife, Marie Woodbury; a son, Michael A. Woodbury, and four grandchildren.

'21—Lewis Mills Gibb died January 24, 1971, at Hialeah, Florida. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1902, the son of Lewis and Anna Pinkerton Gibb, and entered St. Paul's in 1916. Winner of the School Medal in 1921, he was also treasurer of the Scientific Association, secretary of the Cadmean and a member of the Cadmean debating team. He played on the Delphian football, hockey and baseball teams in his Sixth Form year and was treasurer of the School Athletic Association. Soon after his graduation from Harvard in 1925, he went to work for Frederick Loeser & Co., a Brooklyn department store, and rose to be president of the store from 1933 to 1938. Later, for many years, he and his wife were in business together, raising
thoroughbred race-horses at their farm in Middleburg, Virginia. Surviving are his wife, Jean Regan Gibb; a son, Lewis M. Gibb, Jr., '48, and two daughters, Mrs. William Bayne and Mrs. Jean R. Lee.

'23—Floyd Tallmadge Starr died April 7, 1971, at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. The son of Isaac Tatnall and Mary Strawbridge Starr, he was born in Wyncote, Pennsylvania, December 8, 1904. He attended St. Paul's for one year only, 1919-20. In 1929, he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and in 1931 went to work for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Philadelphia. By the time he retired in 1964, he was financial vice-president of the company and he continued as a director until his death. He was also a director of the Philadelphia National Bank, the Big Brother Association, Philadelphia Conservationists, Inc., and the Home of the Merciful Savior; a trustee of the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society; an investment committee member of the Franklin Institute and the Academy of Natural Sciences, and treasurer of the Little Abingdon Meeting of Friends, his customary place of worship. Whether indoors or out, he filled his time usefully—as a stamp and coin collector, and as an enthusiast for fishing and bird-hunting who had also a strong concern for conservation of the environment. He is survived by his wife, the former May B. Krumhhaar; a son, I. Tatnall Starr, 2d, '37; three daughters, Tallmadge Starr, Mrs. Edward E. Emerson and Mrs. Charles R. Tyson, Jr.; a brother, Edward Starr, Jr., '18; a sister, Mrs. Morris Lloyd (wife of Morris Lloyd, '31), and six grandchildren.

'26—Francis Bacon Gilbert, a long-time member of the New York Stock Exchange, died May 4, 1971. Born in New York City, December 25, 1907, the son of Clinton and Margaret Bacon Gilbert, he entered St. Paul's in the fall of 1921. He became a halfback on the Old Hundred football team in the autumn of his Fifth Form year, but did not stay to graduate with his Class. Except for an early job with the First National Bank of New York, his whole career was in stockbrokerage. He was a partner in the New York City firm of Clinton Gilbert & Co. from 1930 until the mid-forties, when he joined the firm of Mallory Adee as an unlisted stock trader. When Mallory Adee merged with Adama & Peck in the early fifties, he became the new firm's floor partner. In 1968, after having been on the floor of the Stock Exchange for twenty-five years, he was elected to the Buttonwood Club. He served in the United States Army in World War II. Surviving are two brothers, Clinton Gilbert, Jr., '19, and John W. Gilbert, '24; two daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Baur, Jr. and Mrs. Howard F. Geoghegan; a son, Francis B. Gilbert, Jr., and seven grandchildren.

'29—Jay Freeborn Carlisle, Jr. died in January, 1971, according to incomplete information received by the Alumni Association, which we have been unable to amplify. He attended St. Paul's for two years, 1924-26, and was last known to the School to be living in retirement in Honolulu. He was the father of Jay Freeborn Carlisle, 3d, '52.

'32—Omitted from our notice about Luther Loomis, in the last issue, were the additional facts that he was the son of Henry Luther Loomis, '96, and that among his surviving family are two grandchildren.

'38—Wesley Creveling Bowers, Jr. died October 27, 1970, in his fifty-second year. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Bowers, he was born in Montclair, New Jersey, and attended St. Paul's for the full six-year course, becoming a member of the Concordian and the Deutscher Verein. After completing two years with the Class of 1942 at Princeton, where he rowed on the 150-lb. crew, he served five years in the Army during World War II, as a battery range officer with the coast artillery in Alaska and as supply officer with an infantry battalion in northern France and the Rhineland. He was a recipient of the Bronze Star. After the war he did not return to college but joined the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in New York City. He remained with the firm as a publicity writer and public relations representative until his retirement in April, 1970. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. McLain B. Smith.

'39—Marcus Daly, 3d died November 7, 1970, in Las Vegas, Nevada. Son of Marcus and LeLe Daly, and born in New York City.
August 14, 1920, he was a graduate of St. Paul's in 1939 and afterwards attended the University of Montana. Heir to a family copper fortune, he had lived in Las Vegas since 1945, engaging in many diversified business activities under the catch-all occupational title of "financier." Boating, sport cars, ham radio, photography and reading were his chief pastimes. He is survived by his wife, Juanita Daly, and a daughter.

'40—Fenton Taylor, Jr. died May 2, 1971, in Pasadena, California. Born in New York City, April 12, 1922, the son of Fenton and Margaret S. Taylor and older brother of Eugene S. Taylor, '42, he entered St. Paul's in the Second Form in 1935. A good athlete, he played on the Isthmian hockey and baseball teams in his Fifth Form year and in the year of his graduation was on the Isthmian football, hockey and track, and the SPS hockey and squash teams. After graduation from Harvard he served as an Army personnel technician in France, during the last three years of World War II. His career began in the advertising business in New York City. About 1955 he moved to the West Coast, and at the time of his death he was associated with Equity Funding, a mutual fund concern in Los Angeles. He had devoted much of his spare time for years to a "tennis clinic" in Pasadena, which encouraged the talent of young players. He is survived by his mother and brother; his wife, Mary Walsh Taylor; three sons, Fenton, 3d, Thomas and Henry, and a daughter, Elizabeth.

'41—Joseph Christoffel Hoagland, Jr. died February 11, 1971, in Rumson, New Jersey. He was born in New York City, December 29, 1921, the son of Joseph C. and Eleanor Prentice Hoagland, and studied at St. Paul's from 1936 to 1941. His course at Dartmouth was interrupted by entrance into the Army Air Force in 1943, followed by service in England as a B-24 co-pilot attached to the Psychological Warfare Department, for which he received the Air Medal with four oakleaf clusters. After discharge in 1946, his first job was with Penick & Ford, New York City brokers. Later he became associated with Delafield & Delafield in the same business and became a partner in the firm. In 1970, he moved to the brokerage firm of Montgomery Scott. He loved the outdoors, was a proficient fly fisherman and an excellent shot, and was a devoted supporter of the conservation aims of The Nature Conservancy. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth C. Millard Hoagland; two sons, Joseph C., 3d and Peter M. Hoagland; a daughter, Jennifer Hoagland; a brother, Raymond C. Hoagland, and two sisters, Mrs. Martin B. Quirk and Mrs. Carol H. O'Connell.

'43—Eric Warne Dunn died October 13, 1970. He was the son of Edward D. Dunn and though he attended the School for one year only, 1938-39, he was a regular contributor to SPS's annual Alumni Fund until his death. In World War II, he served in the Navy for three years. The scanty information available about his career indicates that he was in the importing business. He is survived by his father; his wife, Virginia Dunn; a son, Edgar; a daughter, Marina; a brother, Edward D. Dunn, Jr., '39, and two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd P. Griscom (wife of Lloyd P. Griscom, '33) and Mrs. William Calfee.

'46—William Wilkes Bianchi died in New York City, April 15, 1971, of acute infectious hepatitis. The son of Albert W. and Gladys Bianchi, he was born in New York City, October 11, 1927. He graduated from the Fifth Form in June, 1945. Both the end of World War II during his first college year at Yale, and the Korean War after his graduation with the Class of 1949, saw him serving in the Navy. His career was in the advertising business with four firms, Young and Rubicam, J. Walter Thompson, where he became a vice-president, Geyer Oswald, where he became executive vice-president, and finally Richard E. Fredericks, where he was again executive vice-president until his death. For recreation he was a devotee of shooting, golf and sailing, and he was a member of the Yale Club of New York, the Brooklaw Country Club and the Weston Gun Club. He is survived by his mother, now Mrs. Gladys W. Marvin; his wife, Louise Kennedy Bianchi; a daughter, Louise; two sons, William and Bryan, and a brother, Philip W. Bianchi, '49.

'51—George Higginson Barker Gould, Denver Regional Chairman of the Alumni Association since 1964, died April 23, 1971,
when his car was struck by another vehicle which was fleeing from the police. Gould’s sister, Barbara G. Davis, mother of Riker Davis, ’71, also died in the crash, and her husband, Samuel R. Davis, was hospitalized with injuries. “Hig” Gould was born in New York City, April 10, 1933, the son of John H. P. Gould, ’21, and Lee Higgenson Gould. Never satisfied with less than his topmost performance, he achieved a remarkable record at St. Paul’s and Yale. E. Bates McKee,’52, his roommate for eight years at school and college, writes that “his great inner drive led to accomplishments seemingly beyond his abilities. By nature no scholar, he graduated sixth in his Form; strong but not graceful, he developed into one of the outstanding athletes the School produced during his era. His high personal standards and desire to succeed may have made him appear somewhat aloof—even intolerable—during his early years at St. Paul’s, but this impression was dispelled by his humor and warmth as people came to know him, and as Hig learned to accept human failing—both in himself and in others.” His record at SPS: Vice-President of the Sixth Form; head editor of the Pelican; School Camp counselor; Supervisor; Propy-lean; Glee Club; Old Hundred secretary-treasurer, member of his Club football, hockey and baseball teams for two years each and winner of the Old Hundred Medal; SPS letterman in football, hockey and baseball; captain of Old Hundred and SPS hockey in 1951; winner of the Frazier Prize in 1950, and of the 1903 Hockey Medal, Gordon Medal, Pelican Medal and Toland Prize in 1951; diploma magna cum laude. His career at Yale was no less distinguished. He played in every period of every hockey game during his four college years, as captain of the freshman team and a regular on the varsity. He won both the Gordon Brown and Bellamy awards for integration of qualities of character, scholarship, athletic ability and leadership, was president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Scroll & Key and the Torch Honor Society. Two years’ active duty in the Naval Reserve—during which he was an alternate on the 1956 U.S. Olympic Hockey Team and, in 1957, a member of the U.S. National Hockey Team which toured Europe—were followed by study at the Harvard School of Business Administration. Upon receiving his M.B.A. degree in 1959, he accepted one of many offers from firms in the Southwest and Mountain States, and moved to Denver to take a position in the venture capital department of Bosworth, Sullivan & Co., investment bankers. Later, he joined the Gates Rubber Company, becoming assistant to the president for corporate planning and then president of Gates Aviation Corporation. When the company was merged with Learjet, he was named vice-president and finally, last fall, president of Gates Learjet Corporation. He excelled in recreation, as in work, whether it was fly fishing, shooting, skiing, tennis or ping pong. Life in Denver, which satisfied his love of the outdoors, put him in a position to be a strong supporter of Outward Bound, and he served that organization as a director of its Colorado division. He took active part in the state Republican campaigns of his uncle-in-law, U.S. Senator Peter Dominick, and in 1970 had the distinction of nomination to be an Alumni Fellow of the Yale Corporation. An immediately trusted friend of many, he had a strong and courageous outlook on life which was widely and gratefully shared. He is survived by his parents; his wife, Cordelia Lowry Gould; four daughters, Cordelia, Lisa, Linda and Nancy; a son, Michael, and two sisters, Jennifer Woodworth and Cynthia Wilcox.

’51—Samuel Trumbull Van Alen drowned while swimming off Nassau in the Bahamas, November 18, 1970. He was thirty-seven years old. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van Alen, he entered St. Paul’s in 1947, became a member of the Scientific Association and Dramatic Club and was an assistant editor of the Pictorial. He left St. Paul’s at the end of his Fifth Form year and graduated from Salisbury School in 1951. After two years of college, the first at Colgate and the second at Columbia, he joined the Marine Corps as a private and served six years, taking naval cadet training and qualifying as a helicopter pilot. He was discharged as a first lieutenant in 1960. Since 1964, he had been associated with William A. White & Sons, New York City real estate firm, most recently as an assistant vice-president. He is survived by his third wife, Renee Van Alen; his father; his mother (now Mrs. Walter D. Fletcher), and a brother, James L. Van Alen.
CORPORATION OF ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<td>Amory Houghton, Jr.</td>
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<td>William A. Oates</td>
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<td>Osborn Elliott</td>
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<td>Elizabeth W. Loomis</td>
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<td>Colton P. Wagner</td>
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<td>New York</td>
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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. 03301

President and Chairman of Executive Committee
John Q. Adams, '41. 200 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. 02117

Vice-Presidents
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Robert V. Lindsay, '43. New York
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Secretary and Clerk, Coolidge M. Chapin, '35. Concord, N. H.
Assistant Secretary and Clerk, Herbert Church, Jr., '40. Concord, N. H.

Executive Director, Julien D. McKee, '37. Concord, N. H.

REGIONAL CHAIRMEN

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<th>City</th>
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<td>Mount Kisco</td>
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<td>Boston</td>
<td>John M. Carroll</td>
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<td>Charles P. Stevenson</td>
<td>'37</td>
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<td>John D. Purdy</td>
<td>'36</td>
<td>Northern New Jersey</td>
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<td>A. Burton Clason, Jr.</td>
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<td>E. Newton Cutler</td>
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<td>William Chisholm, Jr.</td>
<td>'46</td>
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<td>Phoenix</td>
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<td>Denver</td>
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<td>Selden B. Daume, Jr.</td>
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<td>Paul W. Cooley</td>
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<td>Clive Runnells</td>
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<td>Cornelius O. Alig, Jr.</td>
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<td>Louisville</td>
<td>Powhatan M. Conway, Jr.</td>
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<td>Memphis</td>
<td>Timmons L. Treadwell, Jr.</td>
<td>'41</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
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STANDING COMMITTEE
(t denotes member of Executive Committee)

Former Presidents

Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., '29
William Everdell, 3d, '33
Colton P. Wagner, '37
John P. Humes, '39
E. Calvert Cheston, '28
\(\text{†Lawrence Hughes, '43}\)

STANDING COMMITTEE
(t denotes member of Executive Committee)

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John Watts, '24
Ranald H. Macdonald, '11
Grayson M-P. Murphy, '26
William G. Foulke, '30
Rowland Stebbins, Jr., '27

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\(\text{‡Anthony D. Duke, Jr., '60}\)
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\(\text{‡Walter Hunnewell, Jr., '35}\)
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\(\text{‡Charles H. Mellon, 3d, '56}\)
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Donaldson C. Pillsbury, '58
John C. Ransmeier, 3d, '61
\(\text{‡Rudolph S. Rauch, 3d, '61}\)
Peter B. Read, '44
Joseph W. Redmond, '40
Robert S. Ross, Jr., '62
Francis J. Rue, Jr., '39
Winthrop Rutherfurd, Jr., '60
\(\text{‡Ralph T. Starr, '44}\)
\(\text{‡William Stewart, '45}\)
Peter S. Strawbridge, '56
\(\text{‡Francis L. VanDusen, '30}\)
Philip W. Warner, '60
Morgan D. Wheelock, Jr., '56
\(\text{‡Harold P. Wilmerding, '55}\)
Henry A. Wilmerding, Jr., '57
\(\text{‡Frederick C. Witsell, Jr., '52}\)
Frederick S. Wonham, '49
Samuel McC. Yonce, '49

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Francis E. Storer, Jr., '41
A. Walker Bingham, 3d, '47
Malcolm MacKay, '59
Winthrop Rutherfurd, Jr., '60
Alvin A. Schall, '62

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Lawrence Hughes, '43, Chairman

Coolidge M. Chapin, '35
Colton P. Wagner, '37
Alexander M. Laughlin, '43
Winthrop Rutherfurd, Jr., '60