Alumni Horae

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

Julien D. McKee, '37, Executive Director
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St. Paul's School Calendar

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

1972

Sept. 12, Tuesday
All students arrive

Oct. 6-7,
Regional Chairmen &
Friday & Saturday
Form Agents Mtg.

Oct. 28, Saturday
Parents Day

Nov. 22-27
Thanksgiving Recess
(6:45 a.m. Wed. to
6 p.m. Mon.)

Dec. 13, Wednesday
Autumn Term closes
Hockey: Choate School —
        Madison Square Garden

1973

Jan. 3, Wednesday
Winter Term opens

March 15, Thursday
Winter Term closes

April 3, Tuesday
Spring Term opens

June 1, Friday
Hundred and
        through
        Seventeenth
June 3, Sunday noon
        Anniversary

June 3, Sunday
Graduation of Sixth
        at 2 p.m.
        Form of 1973

June 8, Friday
Spring Term closes
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SUMMER 1972

Contents

THE SCHOOL
The Rector's Letter 66
The School in Action 69
Spring Sports 72
Millville Notes 74
The Graduation Address 77
Prizes and Diplomas 81
Take This One Home 86

ALUMNI and ANNIVERSARY
Regional Alumni News 89
Amendments to Articles, etc. 90
Alumni Association Annual Meeting 91
Anniversary and Reunion Reports 95
Books 112
Editorial 114
Letters 115
Percy Preston Retires 116
Faculty Notes 119
Form Notes 120
SPS Chairs, Plates, etc. 122
Deceased 127

The Cover: “The lean, censorious preacher on the Chapel lawn” (see Graduation Address, page 77) — John Angell’s bronze of St. Paul, dedicated forty-one years ago, shows Paul as he preached on the Areopagus at Athens: “Whom, therefore, ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you.”

A Wonderful Day

The Rector’s Letter

Dear Alumni:

Cloudy, rainy weather and large mosquitoes – these are memorable characteristics of this Spring Term. But there is much more, of course, and most significantly, another fine group of students has become alumni – yes, also alumnæ – leaving us for further stages in life, and in preparation for life.

To bring a sense of participation in our Spring Term to you, I want now to include in this letter my comments at the start of the Graduation
ceremonies, on Sunday, June 4th. As has happened so often this spring, at two o'clock that afternoon, when the ceremony was to begin, it was raining, with heavy downpours forecast for the afternoon (though heavy rains did not in the end arrive).

We were meeting at 2 p.m., therefore, in Memorial Hall, your fine gift to the School which remembers alumni lost in the Second World War:

“Good morning, boys and girls. What a wonderful day it is! (Sorry about that. I wrote this script three days ago, and it really says right here: ‘what a wonderful day it is!’ Besides, that’s a habit I have now picked up from Jim Moorhead, of the Sixth Form about to graduate.)

“Sixth Form of 1972: We come this afternoon with a tear in our eyes but with pride in our hearts and a feeling of warm friendship for each of you.

“You have been a good Form for St. Paul’s School. For one thing, you are long-lived. Eleven of you came in the First Form. I would like to ask those eleven surviving First Formers, the original members of the Form of 1972, to stand and receive our congratulations.

“There is something else equally unusual about you. In fact, unique. And I say unique in its literal sense. For the first time, with your Form, girls arrived at St. Paul’s School. And girls graduate today. Would the five girls who are members of the Form of 1972 please stand.

“Soon we shall hear about your accomplishments, your prizes and your awards, and there are many. But what we shall remember most about you, I think, has happened suddenly and almost imperceptibly in the past few weeks. Through the School Picnic, and the Talent Show at the Flagpole — ‘Evel Knievel’ and his friends —, through the Carnival on the Chapel lawn and, this week, in the Sixth Form Show, you have restored spirit, warmth of spirit, warmth of friendships, indeed hope, once again to this School. We are grateful. And I thank you.

“This is our final meeting. You as a Form are together probably for the last time ever. And there is sadness in this thought. And yet, I would remind you that one of the qualities of a healthy personality — and I was talking this morning in Chapel about other aspects of this important subject — one of the qualities of a healthy personality is the capacity to understand and to accept one’s own life cycle. With all living things — schools as well as individuals — there are beginnings, there is a middle,
there is an end. We do understand and accept this, though with reluctance.

“In leaving, you take something of us with you, forever. Something of the beauty of this place, of your friendships, of your growing up, your struggles and your successes. Something of us goes with you. You leave something of yourself with us, too. You will be partly with us and in this place, forever.

“So depart, both in sadness and in joy. Return when you can. Let us know where you are and what you have been doing. Sixth Form of 1972: *Ave atque vale.* Hail and farewell. We congratulate and salute you.

“On your behalf, I would express thanks and appreciation to the faculty. This is a remarkable group of men and women—talented, energetic, devoted to you. Your lives and your successes are their rewards. In your achievements they find their ultimate satisfactions. We salute the faculty of St. Paul’s School.

“We say a fond farewell at this time to our colleague and friend, Percy Preston. Scholar in the Classics, wise counsellor to generations of St. Paul’s School students, avid coach of Club, School, and Henley crews, trusted advisor to countless members of the faculty, Percy Preston and his gracious wife, Helen, leave us with the deep affection and respect of all who have been fortunate enough to know them. Godspeed, Percy and Helen Preston.”

So another year comes to a close. Anniversary with its happiness and pleasures for returning alumni and their families brings reassurances and hope and vision to students and faculty. It was a glorious celebration in the tradition of what Robert Bellah calls America’s “civil religion,” though on Sunday morning, June 5th, at ten-thirty, “Love Divine” and “O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem” filled the lofty spaces of the Chapel in the company of modern and classical liturgies, petitions, and prayers.

We turn now to the “rest that is before us,” with enthusiasm for the changed experiences the summer will bring, in the knowledge nevertheless that our principal summer tasks are to think, to consider, to review, to read, to study, as we deepen our strengths and energies for the coming year. Already we look forward to next September with anticipation. We count on your continuing interest and support.

Sincerely,

June 13, 1972

William A. Oates
The School in Action

Percy Preston '32

Since this piece is the last that this observer will turn out for the Alumni Horae, at least as a member of the faculty, it may be more reflective and retrospective than the title warrants. It will, of course, be about “action” but it will also try to say what all this action tells about the School.

Nothing so dramatically illustrates the urge to create that characterizes the current school generation, as the number of public musical performances that have occurred this term. The SPS Chorus has appeared on television and, with Abbot Academy and the SPS Band, entertained a large audience of parents, friends and alumni in the Old North Church in Boston. Our chorus and band gave one concert here in May and another at Anniversary. The band alone provided music at the Memorial Day ceremony and Alumni Parade.

In addition, the following groups have played to the School at our musical services: a flute ensemble, string trio, trumpet and organ, brass ensemble, band, flutes and cello, clarinets and cello, and finally a faculty quartet. It is astonishing how well the students can play.

What a happy change it is from the days when the five or six boys constituting the “Rubber Band” were our only instrumentalists and we had to hire a band from Concord to lead the Alumni Parade. Those who make the music and we who listen are enormously grateful to the men most responsible for this change, James A. Wood and Paul Giles.

Dramatic activity continued unabated, with three plays produced in Memorial Hall.
Trends in athletics

Our athletic teams gave better than they got, particularly the girls' tennis team, which won every match, and the SPS crews which, in spite of the lack of experienced oars and a late start on the water, managed to defeat all comers except for two outstanding crews, Kent and Exeter.

At the club level, athletics are taken less seriously that they were when all were expected to participate. The leadership and skill that Sixth Formers not on School teams once gave to club teams has now largely been lost, since they are free to do with their afternoons what they wish.

Spectator interest has likewise been diminishing for the last ten or fifteen years. A major reason for this state of affairs must be the rise in the number of interesting options available. It is also true that the range of student interests has expanded, particularly in the arts, and at the same time peer pressure to do what others do has lessened.

We may deplore this dilution of a superlative club athletic program, but who can deplore the accomplishment of the student who has been devoting his time to painting, music, a hospital or a service agency? Unquestionably, some of the time released from athletics has not been used constructively. This is a matter very much on our minds and we shall undoubtedly handle it better in time.

It was with deep regret that we watched the last Lower School boat races on June 2nd. As you know, the First and Second Forms are being phased out. Next year there will be no First Form and the Second will be too small to allow a separate rowing program. But the final races were up to the standard of the past.
Three races went to the Halyons and then the Shattucks rang down the curtain with a record-breaking performance, one never to be outdone. So passes a unique event. Nowhere else in the world do crews in four-oared racing shells race around buoys, making 180° turns.

A happy term

At Anniversary, an alumnus asked whether the freedom being granted to students in selection of courses and use of free time, the increase in extracurricular opportunities, and most particularly the "mobility" that characterizes student life everywhere are having the effect of making preparatory schools become more like one another.

This does not appear to be the case, at least in regard to St. Paul's. A school's point of view toward students has a constancy generation after generation which preserves its individuality even in periods of stress and change. The individuality of this School may not be apparent to everyone, or even to very many, but it is seen by those who have occasion and opportunity to know it well, and by most thoughtful students.

It appears to many that this spring has been more fun than some in the recent past. There has been more willingness to undertake projects which will benefit everyone. The Sixth Form Show, which had lapsed several years ago, was revived and was fun for the rest of the School to see. It had many shortcomings, but its essential characteristic was good humor and the inevitable satire was friendly satire.

The Missionary Society's Fair was also revived after a long suspension. It required a great deal of work from many of the members, but the work was forthcoming and the result was a happy Sunday afternoon for all. Games of chance and skill, opportunities to tip a bucket of water on the Head of the Mathematics Department or the President of
the Mish, and an auctioneer who amusingly extracted outrageously high bids, were the highlights.

Another event that revealed the spirit of the School was the brain child of the Community Council — a picnic for everybody at the Lower Grounds one Saturday evening. Barbecue pits were improvised, but other than that nothing more elaborate was done in the way of preparation. Impromptu games started up all over the place and several musical groups (electrified) kept the welkin ringing. All enjoyed it immensely, old and young, children and dogs.

So it seems that students and faculty are getting along well nowadays — a condition which has with rare exceptions always prevailed. There is less reverence for position and for some of our regulations, but a disposition to be friendly is generally evident. Boys and girls like to go to Mr. Oates’ open-house evenings at the Rectory and younger faculty members enjoy the informal dances being put on by the students.

There are many other instances of this rapport. It is not universal, but it is general and it is the primary feature that the new St. Paul’s shares with the old.

Spring Sports

E. Leonard Barker

FIRST snow, then rain and more rain, plagued the athletic program most of the spring. The order of the day was “postpone” or “cancel”, rather than “play ball.” This may have slowed the program, but in spite of it five out of seven varsity teams enjoyed winning seasons.
Baseball

Varsity baseball was endowed with a veteran team and their play left little to be desired. Good chatter, hustle and spirit were evident at all times. They even had the distinction of playing Middlesex in the rain for seven innings. The big wins were over Groton, Noble & Greenough, Belmont Hill and Concord High.

Crew

Crew, on the other hand, began with inexperienced and untested material in the two varsity boats, since losses were heavy from last year's graduation. The crews rowed on the Contoocook River until the ice left Turkey on April 20. Throughout the spring, the coaches were pleased with the boys' determination and seriousness, manifested in steady improvement as the season progressed. At Worcester, though we finished third behind Kent and Exeter, St. Paul's beat two crews they had lost to earlier in the season. The prognosis for the future is bright.

At Anniversary, a Shattuck girls' four won the first girls' crew race ever rowed at St. Paul's. The Halcyons swept the remaining four races of the afternoon.

Boys' Lacrosse

Boys' Varsity lacrosse was able to get on a full field for only one day before their opening game, because of the wet weather. However, they immediately swung into high gear and won their first eight games, including victories over Exeter, Deerfield, Proctor and New Hampton. During the latter part of the schedule, the team lost to some strong opponents, such as Holderness, Dartmouth, Governor Dummer and Mt. Hermon. It is interesting to note that in many of these games the final score could have gone either way. Nevertheless, this faithful, hardworking group came through with another winning season for Coach Blake. During his tenure as head coach, the team has had ten winning and two losing seasons.

Girls' Lacrosse

The majority of the Girls' Varsity lacrosse squad were playing the game for the first time. However, they mastered their fundamentals well, losing their first match by only 4-6. In their second game (against Exeter) they lost by a considerable margin, but in a return match with Exeter they lost by only 6-8 after leading most of the game. This points up the fine progress they made.

Track

This was a good spring for track, which has staged a strong revival in the last two years. Although the team had a winning season, they could have done even better if the material for all events had been better balanced. Against Milton and Belmont Hill and St. Sebastian's, they scored good wins. Two new School records were set this spring. The first was set by S. B. Royster, who pole vaulted 11'5", to break the 1954 record of 11'4" set by D. A. Salisbury, '54. The second was by J. I. Cook, who ran the 100-yard dash at the N. E. Interscholastics in a time of 9.9 seconds. The
former record of 10 seconds flat was held jointly by J. H. Stewart, '10 (Anniversary meet of 1909) and G. H. Howard, Jr., '43 (1943).

Boys' Tennis

Boys' Varsity tennis shared with baseball the greatest handicap from our wet spring, which made consistent practice impossible. Even though some matches had to be cancelled, the team did post a winning season. Milton and Deerfield were two fine victories.

Girls' Tennis

Lack of practice, however, did not seem to damage the winning ways of the Girls' Varsity tennis. They finished their season 6-0 with a fine, undefeated record. The big wins were over Exeter Academy and Abbot Academy. Unfortunately a return match with Exeter was rained out. The future looks bright for this team, since most of these girls will be back for at least one more year.

Totals and Awards

Looking back over the year as a whole: our Varsity and Junior Varsity teams (boys and girls) won 155 of the 274 interscholastic games they played. In addition, 140 Club games were played during the year.

Athletic awards made at Anniversary were as follows: Girls' most valuable skier, Heidi C. Homer; Boys' most valuable skier, William P. McDonald; Roche Cup for tennis singles, Robert B. Stockman; Prentice Cup for tennis doubles, Robert B. Stockman and John B. Schaeffer; Manville Cup for biggest baseball batting average, David D. Moffat; Kimball Cup for first team Club baseball championship, Old Hundreds; Moorhead Cup for biggest Club fielding average, Old Hundreds; Blake Football Medal, Michael R. Russell; Soccer Cup, Benjamin B. Stone; Cross-Country Cup, Robert G. Tucker; Basketball Medal, John I. Cook; 1903 Hockey Medal, Karl E. Methven; Campbell Hockey Award, M. Dawes Cook, Jr.; Franchot Track & Field Medal, Larry T. Woody; Douglas Baseball Medal, Russell J. Bartlett; Roby Lacrosse Medal, Thomas G. Hagerty; Loomis Medal, Debra G. Sis­tare; Gordon Medal, Michael R. Russell.

Millville Notes

The Wood Squad

An improved trail along the shore of Turkey Pond from the dam to the boat­houses has resulted from an initiative taken by Alan B. Franklin, '73. Proposing the project as an alternative to organized athletics in the spring term, Franklin secured approval of the plan, recruited a group of five boys with David W. Panek, School Counselor, as faculty advisor and a member of the work crew, and collected the necessary hand tools.

Since students are not permitted to use power tools, the work proceeded
slowly. At times also, extremes of bad weather brought it to a halt; yet the crew took pride in their work and often overran the required four-days-a-week schedule, to complete the job and have the overgrown trail fully cleared by the end of term.

Archer Prize
A new prize, given by John S. B. Archer, senior member of the faculty, and his wife, Margaret, to be awarded annually to the girl of the Fourth or Fifth Form who, throughout the year, attains the highest distinction jointly in scholarship and athletics, as determined by a vote of the faculty, was awarded this year for the first time, to Elizabeth P. Munson, '74, daughter of Townsend Munson, '29.

1992 in Millville
The Pelican recently printed a mixed bag of predictions for the SPS of twenty years hence. After a long look into the future (and a quick review of the past), William R. Matthews, Jr., '61, of the Classics Department, forecast, among other things, that
- the tuition will be down to $2500, mainly due to Federal aid to private schools;
- the suggestion to make SPS a twelve-month school will be voted down again;
- there will be some form of required physical exercise for all students;
- short hair or the “wiffle” look will return to the male fashion scene;
- there will be a female vice-rector;
- the first daughter of an alumna will be enrolled in the School;
- disciplinary problems will not have changed much;
- “students will reject their parents’ activist revolutionary philosophies, spawned in the discontent of the seventies, and will return to the achievement-oriented, authority-centered philosophy of the fifties.”

1972 Parents Fund
Under the chairmanship of George N. Hale, Jr., parents and friends of the School have contributed more than $63,000 to the 1972 Parents Fund.

An important factor in the Fund’s sharp increase over 1971 was the offer by a group of anonymous parents called the “Saints” to match any new or increased gifts. This challenge evidently stimulated many “to rethink their giving priorities to the advantage of St. Paul’s.”

The unrestricted income provided by the Parents Fund is used by the School in such areas as faculty salaries and library resources.

Sculpture by Millvillite
Nicholas Edmonds exhibited eight massive wood sculptures at the Hargate Art Center in April and was on hand on
the opening day to talk about his technique and aims. Now an art teacher at Boston University, Edmonds grew up at SPS as the eldest son of the late John B. Edmonds, '19, a master at St. Paul's for twenty-nine years and long the Editor of the *Alumni Horae*. Because of John Edmonds' conviction that a boy should not be a student in the school where his father was a member of the faculty, Nick Edmonds attended Milton Academy instead of St. Paul's.

**Hope for the Elms**

A limited quantity of Benlate, a chemical which has been found effective in a new treatment against Dutch Elm Disease, has been procured by Carl L. Sargent, the School's Supervisor of Landscaping Services. The treatment, estimated to cost $75 per tree each year, will be used only on the largest and finest of the elms remaining on the School grounds.

**Honors**

A variety of extra-curricular honors were accumulated by individuals and teams during the past year.

During a winter-term ISP at Eton College, William P. Masland, '72, competed for the Burley History Prize against boys who had already gained admission to Oxford and Cambridge, and won third place.

Paul D. Fillion, '72, won second prize in the annual Chemistry Scholarship Contest sponsored by the American Chemical Society, among 286 students recommended by their teachers from schools in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Jeffrey C. Keith, '72, received the top award for general excellence in the Ralph Bradley Art Competition, where he was measured against entrants from thirteen other New England independent schools.

An SPS team finished second in the first annual New Hampshire Math Contest and a member of the team, J. Rowan Carroll of the Fifth Form, was top contender in the State.

SPS debaters finished second in the Debating Interscholastics at Andover.

**Good and Faithful**

Two members of the School staff who retired in June after a total of ninety-eight years of service to St. Paul's, were honored by the Rector at the end of the School year. Miss Urbanie M. Audet, a maid at the School, has worked at St. Paul's since 1922, and Mr. Alphonse J. ("Duke") Brochu, of the General Services Department, since 1924.

**March for Dimes**

Karl E. Methven, '72, was a participant in a twenty-mile march in May, earning from the Concord community $250 in pledges to the March of Dimes for research on birth defects.

Methven was also one of a dozen students doing ISP projects this year as assistant teachers in Concord public schools. His observation of Fifth Grade math pupils — quoted by the Rector in a talk to the Alumni at Anniversary — bears repeating: "I work on the same problem five times in a row, but it really isn't boring. I find a better way to explain the problem each time. The trick is to get them to work out the problem by themselves. All they usually want is the answer."

**Flower Dates Open**

Only two "open dates" remain in the Chapel Flower schedule for next year, September 24, 1972, and March 11, 1973.
"You must work out your own salvation in fear and trembling; for it is God who works in you, inspiring both the will and the deed, for his own chosen purpose." St. Paul to the Philippians.

August Heckscher, '32

I need scarcely say that there are, for me, many pleasant aspects to this occasion. I value having been asked to make this address by the Rector. Bill Oates is a distinguished educator known far beyond the School, a man who seems to have the life of this place in his bones, and to grow and to suffer with it as he provides a unique and forward-looking leadership. I cannot, moreover, be insensitive to the fact that it was just forty years ago that I stood where you do now.
In a spring more beautiful than any spring, among truer, braver lads than any the School had known since, I listened to a commencement orator and stepped up to take my degree. I entered a world — as I had been told I would — that was harsh, unpredictable, and yet somehow wonderful and rewarding.

But the theme of the occasion is not yesteryear — it is now; and that brings me to the more awkward part of my situation. For of all the absurd residues, of all the obsolete rituals of our common life, none can be more deplorable than that of the commencement address. A generation that has not listened to anyone is not likely to listen very attentively to a gentleman who comes along at the last moment, when everything has been said and done, to impart his advice or deliver his injunctions. The gentleman himself, if he is not wholly deaf and blind (for better or worse, he is not likely to be dumb), must feel some embarrassment at this enforced confrontation with the strange race of the young.

In my predicament, wondering what I could say here that would not be entirely fatuous, I turned to the writings of Paul, our patron saint. I have long had the feeling that he is rather neglected hereabouts. It is not alone that all saints seem remote. Paul presides over the place as the rotund and pompous figure on the School seal; or as the lean, censorious preacher on the Chapel lawn. The man as he was — sensible and indomitable; the defiant voyager who was always getting thrown into jail or getting shipwrecked — seems to escape us.

So I turned to Paul, and there as I had suspected were the words I needed. "You must work out your own salvation" he says to his brethren at Philippi — writing from jail, as he did so often.

Isn't that the utmost that in modesty and decency the speaker of the occasion should attempt to convey? Go in peace; go without too much delay; do the best you can in a world that no one can tell you very much about; have the courage of your convictions; in short, save yourself in your own fashion.

"There has perhaps never been an age when men and women, by their deliberate choice, were so much on their own. They have cast away all authorities, divine and secular. The end of tradition has been declared."

If there is nothing much more than that for me to say, neither is there much more that the School can perform at this moment. Your teachers have done their best. The spirits of great men that spoke through the books you read have had their influence and are silent now. The spell of this place, if it has any power to sustain or guide you, fades from henceforth into the background of your lives.

In a deeper and more lasting sense the words of Paul apply not only to the day but to the present generation. There has perhaps never been an age
when men and women, by their deliberate choice, were so much on their own. They have cast away all authorities, divine and secular. The end of tradition has been declared. It is amusing to think how, when I was here at the School, we used actually to invent traditions; we were uncomfortable if an event or occasion did not have the blessing of the past upon it. Now the past is thought to be a curse, or at least an inconvenience. You acknowledge no guides. You work out your own salvation.

Like all institutions this School has been re-examined, and changes that a decade ago would have seemed unthinkable are taking place under our eyes. As a Trustee who has served with three Rectors, I have watched the extraordinary acceleration of change. Sometimes I have even helped push it a little. I have found almost all of it for the good — this enlargement of choice, this liberation from external compulsions — and some of it I have found delightful, such as the new admissions policy which recognizes that girls are people, too.

"How can we be true, we ask, when we listen no more to voices from the past and accept no principle as inherently valid? Then Paul comes with his bracing answer: ‘You must work out your own salvation.’"

Yet it has been sobering at the same time. St. Paul’s School is an institution incalculably dear, embodying the visions and the labors of generations of men. It was born and nurtured to serve certain ends, and in our own way, in our own time, we want to be true to those. How can we be true, we ask, when we listen no more to voices from the past and accept no precept as inherently valid? Then Paul comes with his bracing answer: “You must work out your own salvation.”

Standing alone like that, the words are a challenge, but are they not also abstract and almost casual? When he wrote them, Paul was not casting off his followers — he was trying to encourage them but also guide them. So he added for them and for all of us that we are to work out our salvation “in fear and trembling.” I understand those words to mean that as we take our lives into our own hands we must do so with awareness of how serious may be the results, both for ourselves and for others. Our deeds do have consequences. Our choices set in play forces which can reverberate, for good or ill, down to the last day of our lives.

John Lindsay, my boss and one of the best and bravest of SPS alumni, got into political trouble a while ago when he said in a speech that the people he really admired are those who resist the draft and take the legal penalties of their act. He was accused of encouraging draft evasion. In fact he was asserting good Pauline doctrine, that the estimable people of this world are those who stand upon their choices, fully knowing and accepting the cost. They do what they feel they must do — not blindly, but with awe at what they invite and provoke.
"We do not know the consequences; we move largely in the dark... The 'fear and trembling' recommended by Paul... recognizes how impenetrable is the universe, with its subtle interrelationships and deferred effects."

It is hard enough to act on your own when you can discern the consequences of your deeds. Much of the time it is even more difficult than that. For we do not know the consequences; we move largely in the dark. The "fear and trembling" recommended by Paul takes into account the burden that is thus laid upon us. It recognizes how impenetrable is the universe, with its subtle interrelationships and deferred effects. It affirms the intricacy of the web of nature, where every positive act sets up chain reactions which may be impossible to measure or predict.

A man may thus hesitate upon the threshold of action. But something urges him on—an inner force, an energy that drives him to take the known and unknown risks. A cause, a cherished value, a philosophy however tentative and changing—these propel him from within and shape the outward pattern of his life.

The guiding force for many today is the search for peace: a civilization rid of war—certainly of the kind of monstrous war which we see in South Asia, born in error, continued in stubbornness and pride, concluded—if it is ever to be concluded—by destroying the very thing we seek to save. For others the guiding force may be concern for this frail planet and its beautiful and threatened life-systems. For still others it may be the concept of love.

Paul sums it all up by telling us that the propelling force is God, "For it is God," he says, "who works in you, inspiring both the will and the deed."

Paul, however, is not quite through. He adds to that single sentence one last tremendous and puzzling phrase, words that seem to shake the very ground under our feet. "It is God who works in you, inspiring both the will and the deed, for his own chosen purpose." Is it a trick that Paul has played on us? Is it a meaningless paradox that he has proposed? He begins by urging you to work out your own salvation, and he ends by telling you that, whatever happens, God will have his way and, working within you, will achieve his ends.

My dear friends, I do not look upon this as a trick, but as the revelation of something very profound and very characteristic of the new generation. For if I read that generation aright it insists upon two basic and deeply radical articles of faith: first, the absolute independence of the individual; and second, the absolute involvement of every individual in the whole. That is Paul's point, and the reconciliation of the two is his message to us.

The individualism I need scarcely dwell upon. It is apparent—sometimes painfully apparent—to your parents, and no doubt to the teachers whom
you now quit, who have tried to make you toe the mark, not always with
success. It is plain in the way you dress, in the relationships you establish
with your peers, in the careers you secretly meditate. Your life is based on
the assumption that you must make your own decisions and follow your
own bent.

As for involvement of each in some larger purpose, that is equally plain.
If resistance to the war by the young means anything, it means that your
generation feels the people of Indo-China to be your brothers, and that
their suffering is yours. If your feeling for ecology has philosophical roots,
they are in the belief that all nature is one, that man is part of nature and
only at his peril does he play the role of master or overlord. In political
action which demands participation, in a social ideal that takes the form of
a commune, in the search for neighborhoods that restore a common citi-
zenship, the young of today are affirming that man is part of the whole.

Such, if I understand them, are the foundation stones of your faith. It
is up to you to reconcile and fulfill them in your lives. Paul gives us a hint
of how it may be done. So in saying to you as I do now, go forth and
make your own way, I dare hope that there will be working within you
that which will make your own salvation not unrelated to the salvation of
the world.

Good luck and Godspeed!

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
Michael John Farley, 1, D in English
Jonathan Edward Murray, 2, D in Latin
Daniel Seth O'Shea, 1
Jonathan Frank Panek, 1, D in Mathematics and Manual Arts
Matthew Webster Soule, 2, D in World Studies

SECOND FORM
Carl Marlon Albert, D in Introd. Musical Practice
Christopher Roland Fairley, 1, D in French and Introd. Physical Science
Henry Addison Garfield, 2, D in Latin
Ted Haldane Maehr, D in Mathematics
John Scribner, D in English

81
THIRD FORM
Glenn Bert Atkinson, 2, D in Art
John Clarke Browning, 1
Alexander Constantine Chako, 2
Nicolas Chapuis, 1H, D in Mathematics
John Frederic deMey Clow, 2
Alice Louise Conklin, 1H, D in French
Margaret Ann Conklin, 1H
Peter Lyon Dudensing, D in Intro. Music Theory
Thomas Joseph Ferraro, 3d, 1H, D in Greek and Origins of the West
Walter Hunnewell, 3d, 2
Helen McMasters Hum, 2
Avery Fabyan Knox, D in Spanish
Kevin McCaffrey, 1, D in German
David Douglas Moffat, 1H, D in English
Mark Edward Powden, D in Art
Thomas Ashton Rago, 2, D in Physical Science
Leonard Anthony Rodes, D in Intro. Music Theory
Eric Ernst Otto Siebert, Jr., 1H, D in Latin
William Cutler Vickery, 2
James Montaudevert Waterbury, Jr., 1
William Thomas Winand, 3d, 2

FOURTH FORM
Lewis Caldwell Davis, 1
Daniel Perrin Fay, 1
Michael Conner French, 2
Jonathan Townsend Garfield, 1
Stephen J. Gasperini, 2
Nathaniel Riker Goodspeed, 1
John Peter Higgins, 2d, D in Spanish
Clarence Hopkins King, 3d, 1
Henry William King, 1, D in Chemistry
James Wesley Kinnear, 4th, 1H, D in English and American History
Steven Cochrain Klein, 1, D in Biology
James Robert Milkey, 1H, D in Physics
Stephen Wells Dole Morton, 2
Elizabeth Palmer Munson, 1H, D in Intro. to Christianity, French and Mathematics
Cornelius Joseph Murray, 3d, 1H, D in Latin
Sue Ellen Palmer, 2
John Bower Rhodes, 3d, 1, D in German
Sarah Paul Rogers, D in Art
James Polk Rutherfurd, 2
Karen Louise Sawyer, 2
Peter Townsend Starr, 1H
Peter Heinz Thorlichen, 2
Michael Bruce Wert, 1, D in Greek and Physical Science

FIFTH FORM
Joel David Backon, 1
Lee Ella Bouton, 2
James Anderson Carpenter, Jr., D in Art
John Rowan Carroll, 1H, D in German and Mathematics
Benjamin Clarke Dewey, 1, D in Intro. to Christianity
Thomas Edward Shows Drake, 1
Andrew Owings Eshelman, 1
Mary Cary Esser, 2
Alan Brooks Franklin, 2
Eliza Halliday Frazer, 2
William Tranberg Gibbons, 1
Billy Kevin Gover, D in Applied Music
Elizabeth Harlow Green, 2
James Gardner Hodder, 3d, 1H, D in English and Greek
Linda Astrid Holt, D in Russian and European History
Peter Chardon Brooks Homans, 1, D in Music Theory
John Janvrin Hood, 2, D in Art
Heidi Corliss Horner, 2
John Stokes Iglehart, D in Biology
Robert Martin Lake, Jr., 2
Robert Demarest Lindsay, 2
James Robert Maguire, Jr., 1
Alan McLhenny, Jr., 1
Rose-Anne Moore, 2, D in French
William Lewis Neilson, 1H
Kim Augustus Otis, 1
Peter Mark Patton, 1, D in Latin
Michael Lamman Prentice, 1
Robin Ruth Rettew, 2, D in Spanish
Emily Winthrop Roberts, 2
Read Kiehel Roberts, 1, D in Physics
Thomas Chambers Wayne Roberts, 1
Charles Buchanan Rouse, 1
Stephen Brooke Royster, 2
William Brian Smithy, 1
John Gorham Speers, 1H, D in American History
George Schley Stillman, Jr., 2
Christopher Perient Trott, 2
Paul Chien-Wen Tung, 1H, D in Advanced Biology
Evelyn Katharine Turpin, 1
Christian Vogt, 2
Mary Seymour Wheelwright, 1
Abbott Cotton Widlicome, 2
Jeremy Comstock Wintersteen, 2

82
The Cum Laude Society

Locke E. Bowman, 3d
James MacGregor Byrne, Jr.
John Rowan Carroll
Ernesto Cruz
Jonathan Thorndike Deland
Paul Dana Fillion
William Tranberg Gibbons
Christopher Buckland Hale
James Gardner Hodder, 3d
John Taylor Howell, 3d

John Joseph Kiger
George Varick Lauder, Jr.
William Douglas Masland
Frederick Hotchkiss Miller, Jr.
Clayton Alexander Prugh
Frederick John Rolphes
John Gorham Spears
Jonathan Francis Tait
Paul Chien-Wen Tung
Clinton Meserole Van Dusen

Diplomas

John Bates Blankinship
Charles Louis Boric, Jr.
Eric Joseph Carlson
Sally Marshall Carroll
Douglas Stuart Chan, with honors in Music
Henry Tuttle Chandler, Jr., with honors in Science
John Clarke Chapin
John Isaac Cook, with honors in English, Religion, and Modern Language
George Bennett Cramer, Jr.
Jonathan Hill Cronin
Daniel Carroll de Roulet
John Henry Dodderidge
Joseph Kevin Donovan (at School Year Abroad, Rennes, France)
Patrick Hugh Fairley, with honors in Modern Language
Henry Steven Florsheim
Alan Brier Frey
George Ainsworth Goodspeed, with honors in History
Howard Eden Grace, with honors in Modern Language
George Dierker Groeneman, 2d, with honors in Classics, Modern Language, and History
Thomas Gibbes Hagerty, with honors in English
Joseph John Haggerty, 3d
Thomas Addinell Hewson, Jr.
Thomas Francis Higgins, Jr., with honors in Modern Language
James Seymour Hills
Robert Aurelious Hipp
Mark Hollingsworth, Jr.
Jeffrey Best Holsapple

David Emerson Jan Holt (at School Year Abroad, Rennes, France)
Willis Murphree Honea
Julia Ann Jordan, with honors in Religion and Modern Language
Konrad Casper Kaltenborn, with honors in Science
William Kennedy Keegan, with honors in Modern Language
Northrup Rand Knox, Jr., with honors in Modern Language
Stephen Holden Krause, with honors in Art and Music
Fielding Ewing Lamason, Jr., with honors in English
Henry Alexander Laughlin, 3d
John Henry Low
Matthew Turner Mandeville, with honors in English
Cynthia Mann
William Pullman McDonald
Karl Eager Methven
Michael Jay Nelson
Roy Neil Ordway, Jr., with honors in Modern Language
David Melville Parker
Nicholas Storms Parker, with honors in History
Thomas Henry Penhale
Frazer Pennebaker
Michael Ogden Rich
Keith Thomas Kyle Rollinson, with honors in Music
Alexander Whelan Rutherford, with honors in Modern Language
Blair Sunderland Scribner, with honors in English
Michael Demosthenes Shivers
Debra Graham Sistare
Benjamin Barnes Stone
Michael Francis Sweeney
Robert Gardner Tucker
George LeRoy Turville, Jr., with honors in History
Mark Livingston Wainwright

Christopher Sherrerd Welles
Louis Garneau Desloge Werner, with honors in Modern Language and History
Halsted Ward Wheeler, Jr., with honors in History and Art
Jonathan Blake Whitney
George Matthews Williams, Jr., with honors in Mathematics and Art
Larry Thomas Woody
Jeffrey Jackson Zellers

Diplomas Cum Laude

Russell James Bartlett, with honors in Classics and Modern Language
Graeme MacDonald Boone, with honors in Classics
Charles Bartlett Bronson, with honors in Art
James MacGregor Byrne, Jr., with honors in Modern Language
Bayard Delafield Clarkson, Jr., with honors in English, Modern Language, and Music
Morris Dawes Cooke, Jr., with honors in English
John Taylor Howell, 3d, with honors in Modern Language, Mathematics, and Science
William Ian Laird, with honors in English
James Barr Moorhead, with honors in Religion and History
Frederick John Rolfe, with honors in Mathematics
Michael Renard Russell, with honors in English and History
Alexander Charles Schwartz, 3d, with honors in Modern Language
Robert Gardiner Shepley, Jr.
Robert Bernard Stockman, with honors in Religion, Classics, and Modern Language
Prescott Wilder Stone
Jonathan Francis Tait, with honors in Religion and Modern Language
Charles Adams Thierry, with honors in English and Art
Clinton Meserole VanDusen, with honors in Religion and History

Diplomas Magna Cum Laude

Robin Francis Beran, with honors in Mathematics and Science
John Chipman Christensen, with honors in English, Religion, and History
Ernesto Cruz, with honors in Modern Language
Jonathan Thorndike Deland, with honors in Religion and Modern Language
Paul Dana Fillion, with honors in Mathematics and Science
Christopher Buckland Hale, with honors in English, Mathematics, and Science
Jeffrey Cades Keith, with honors in English and Art
John Joseph Kiger, with honors in Religion and Modern Language
George Varick Lauder, Jr., with honors in Religion and Modern Language
Anita Walthour Lipitt, with honors in English and Art
William Douglas Masland, with honors in English, Modern Language, and Music
Frederick Hotchkiss Miller, Jr., with honors in Modern Language and Mathematics
Clayton Alexander Prugh, with honors in Modern Language and History
James Alexander Urry, with honors in Modern Language and History

84
Diploma Summa Cum Laude

Locke E. Bowman, 3d, with honors in Religion, Modern Language, and History

Prizes

Hugh Camp Cup
(Not awarded in 1972
Morehead Scholar
Robin Francis Beran
Horace Editors’ Medals
Prescott Wilder Stone
John Chipman Christensen
Apollo Music Prize
Terry Martin Ready
Keith Thomas Kyle Rollinson
Pelican Medal
James Barr Moorhead
Mark Gordon Andrade
Lefebvre Medal
Keith Thomas Kyle Rollinson
Heckscher Prize
Fielding Ewing Lamason, Jr.
Alan Brooks Franklin
Horace Music Prize
Douglas Stuart Chan
Oakes Greek Prize
Jeremy Comstock Wintersteen
Spanboofd German Prize
John Rowan Carroll
Goodwin Classics Prize
George Dierker Groeneman, 2d
Crowe Foreign Affairs Prize
Ernesto Cruz
Greenley Art Prize
Jeffrey Cades Keith
Hargate Mathematics Medal
Frederick Hotchkiss Miller, Jr.
Thayer Dramatics Medal
Fielding Ewing Lamason, Jr.
William Raymond Spencer Morris
Duke Spanish Prize
Ernesto Cruz
Malbone French Prize
Clayton Alexander Prugh
Russian Studies Medal
George Dierker Groeneman, 2d
Evans Latin Prize
Peter Mark Patton
Coit Geometry Medal
John Rowan Carroll
James Gardner Hodder, 3d
English Composition Prize
James Gardner Hodder, 3d
Vanderpool Science Prize
Paul Dana Fillion
Whipple English Literature Medal
James Gardner Hodder, 3d
Keep American History Prize
Clayton Alexander Prugh
Keep European History Prize
Frederick John Rolfe
Siblitz One-Act Play Prize
Roy Stevenson
Hackett English Prize
Thomas Francis Higgins, Jr.
Charles Adams Thierry
Rensselaer Medal
Paul Chien-Wen Tung
Drumm Latin Prize
Cornelius Joseph Murray, 3d
Archer Prize
Elizabeth Palmer Munson
Frazier Prize
Horace Fuller Henriques, 3d
Smith Prize
Benjamin Baker
Knox Memorial Cup
Locke E. Bowman, 3d
Ferguson Scholar, Fourth Form
James Robert Milkey
Ferguson Scholar, Fifth Form
James Gardner Hodder, 3d
Toland Prize
Thomas Gibbes Haggerty
Rector’s Medal
Clinton Meserole Van Dusen
School Medal
Michael Renard Russell
President’s Medal
Jonathan Francis Tait
WHEN I decided in the summer of 1968 that I wanted to leave home and go to what was then an all male boarding school in some place called Concord, New Hampshire, I really had a very shallow idea of the impact which that decision would have on my life. At that time the dream, the must of my life, was to get a good education, go to college, and be somebody, and it was almost entirely with only these goals in mind that I grabbed with enthusiasm the opportunity to come to St. Paul's.

As I think about it now, had I known exactly what St. Paul's would be like, for those first few years especially, I probably would not have been quite as eager to leave the security of my Black family in order to live in a community which had been soaked in white, upper-middle class traditions for well over one hundred years. It is, however, with a great deal of honesty that I say now, as one Black student only, that I have very few regrets that I made the decision to come to SPS.

I remember my first few days as a “new boy.” After my French “old boy” showed me to my room, introduced me to my “housemaster” and my “groupmaster,” told me of some of his “halcyon” days at “Millville,” and finally stated that dinner would be in the Upper (whatever that was) in a couple of hours, I realized that my new school was also a new world. And for the first few weeks this was the most incredibly friendly place I had known — smiles, hellos, handshakes, the whole bit. For a while I wondered if the place was for real. After the orientation of the initial weeks, however, the
work began to pile up, and as the work increased, so the smiles and hellos decreased. But to a certain extent that's what St. Paul's is all about — a highly geared academic institution — and therefore one has to cope with a certain amount of people being wrapped up in their own thing. To find friends with a genuine and deep concern is a necessity and a task. I guess it was from this need that I first found the brothers (or they found me).

As I said, St. Paul's was then an all male institution (and as far as I could tell, Concord, New Hampshire, was an all male institution too). Not only that, but they were just about all white, male institutions (both St. Paul's and Concord). I think that there were twelve Black guys here then, and fortunately for me four of us lived in the same house. I guess it was inevitable that we would get to know each other, even despite the fact that we were divided in sports, chapel, classes, and even at meals.

We survived that first year, sharing each other's experiences, going to “tea dances” (oh, my God!) knowing that there wouldn't be a Black girl in sight, and ever fantasizing about vacations and seeing some different, Black faces. There was little togetherness among us as a group of twelve, only in twos and threes did we really relate to each other. But we were here; we pushed; and we did survive.

It was in the winter term of my first year that the Afro-American Student Union was formed with the intent to:

1) Unite and develop the Black brothers of St. Paul's as a specific cultural and political entity within the School.

2) Attempt to create in non-black people an awareness, understanding and knowledge of Black people in America.

3) Maintain our own identity as Black people.

By this time there were nineteen brothers at SPS, and our togetherness as a group had become evident both to us and the rest of the School. The uniting of ourselves as a “specific cultural and political entity within the school” was something new for St. Paul's and for me. Never in my experience living in a rural, conservative town on the Eastern Shore of Maryland had I lived and worked with Black people in a distinct cultural and political “union.” In my case I came to St. Paul's not only to find a very different white community, but to a great extent a very different Black community also. Here as Black students we spoke of Malcolm (rather than Martin Luther King Jr.), political awareness, Black unity, the end to condescending white friendships, and the maintenance of a Black identity, in a manner which was quite foreign to me and the situation from which I came. At the same time this new group and new philosophy seemed an immediately recognizable and necessary part of who I must be. St. Paul's and the Afro-Am were in a sense a revolution for me, a necessary revolution in becoming a more complete Black person.

I will graduate in June, and like many other Black students I have to wonder sometimes what I would be like had I not come to St. Paul's. Would I have been any more or less together as a Black person? Would I have been
able to contribute more had I stayed in that "real" community at home? Would I have applied to Harvard and Yale? Why, or more likely, why not? I have already indicated a certain amount of change in who I was before I came to SPS and who I am now. Some of that change would have taken place naturally. I often wonder how much, realizing that even some of the forced change I have been through was necessary and good. I only hope that reciprocally I have affected and changed St. Paul's somewhat during my four years here.

During this last year at SPS I now find myself in a community of thirty-nine Black and Latin American students including (at last!) seven Black sisters. We are an integral and, I think, dynamic part of the School. We enjoy what we can, and we have our problems — individual, group, and school problems. But there is something both special and demanding about our being here, and while at SPS we must realize this.

There are three major responsibilities that Black students at St. Paul's must bear in order to be full in their roles as students and Black people. First, we must develop and maintain that genuine and deep concern for each other that whites cannot provide for us and very often cannot provide for themselves. Our survival and strength as Black youth is dependent upon our sharing and mutual Black love. Second, we must commit ourselves to making St. Paul's a blacker institution, both in terms of its atmosphere and traditions, and in terms of the numbers of Black students and teachers at the School. It must be our duty to create a community which recognizes and accepts cultural diversity and a community in which future Black students may feel a sense of belonging. Last, we must commit ourselves to the hopes and aspirations of Black people in America, not attempting to elude or stunt our potential as Black leaders and builders.

It is this last which may be the most difficult and demanding of our responsibilities, for it requires that we be dedicated students, developing fully our potential, working and involving ourselves in activities that our white peers may escape for more pleasurable things. It requires a forced growth, a sacrifice of selfishness, and a piercing vision into the realities of
both black and white life around us. We must balance ourselves, having that ability to enjoy life and at the same time know that we must do a job.

When I think of the thirty-nine of us at St. Paul's, what we must do, who we must be, the voice of Nina Simone sounds clearly in my thoughts. I hope that all the brothers and sisters at SPS, and you, too, may hear her singing:

West wind, with your wisdom gather all the young to me.
Black clouds, banging over, next to your bosom, strong and free.
Make us free from exploitation and strife.
'Cause nothing is more important than life.
West wind with your splendor, take my people by the hand,
Spread your glory sunshine,
Unify, unify my promised land, unify us, and don’t deny us,
Don’t divide us, we don’t need it, don’t divide us, unify us,
Unify us, and don’t divide us, let us get it together, Lord.
Let us not fight over trivials.
Let us learn to love ourselves first. Unify us,
Hear me west wind, hear me man, hear me, Stokely,
Hear me momma, hear me daddy, hear me, everybody.
Lorraine bear me, Langston bear me, hear me.
Take this one home with you:
To be young gifted and Black, Oh how I’ve longed to know the truth
There were times when I looked back and I was haunted by my youth.
But my darling today we can all be proud to say
To Be Young, Gifted, and Black.
That’s where it’s at. That’s where it’s at.

Regional Alumni News

At Trinity College — April 25

TEN alumni of the Hartford area, including five who are Trinity College undergraduates, met at dinner in the College Faculty Club on April 25 with two guests from the School, John H. Beust, Vice-Rector, and Will K. Dick, '67, Assistant Director of Admissions.

Organized by William M. Whetzel, '68, and Alfred M. C. MacColl, '50, the evening was enjoyed immensely by everyone, for the opportunity it gave to discuss developments at the School in a relaxed and informal atmosphere.

At Yale — May 8

WALTER L. Hill, Vice-Rector, was a guest from the School at the annual meeting of the Alumni of St. Paul's School at Yale, in Davenport College on May 8.

The meeting began convivially in the late afternoon, with general discussion about SPS. More than half of the dozen alumni present stayed on for dinner and for more serious talk about the future of the School, which lasted until the meeting ended at nine o’clock.

Livingston D. Sutro, '69, Secretary
Amendments to the Articles of Agreement and By-Laws of the Alumni Association

As reported in the account of the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association in this issue, the Association and its Standing Committee have adopted amendments to the Articles of Agreement and By-Laws by which it is governed.

The Association's original Articles of Agreement were adopted in 1897. At some later date we adopted a "Constitution," which may have been an attempt to amend the original Articles of Agreement, but this document has no legal significance as the steps necessary to make it effective (filing with the New Hampshire Secretary of State, etc.) were not taken.

The newly adopted amendments make only two changes of substance in the original Articles of Agreement: (1) Because of requirements in the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1969, Article III now includes specific prohibitions against (a) the use of the Association's income, or its assets if it is dissolved, for anything other than charitable purposes; and against (b) the devoting of any substantial part of its activity to political purposes; (2) Article VI restates in more inclusive terms than before the powers of the Association to engage in any and all lawful activities designed to advance or carry out its objects and purposes.

No other changes of substance were made in the Articles of Agreement.

Action by the Standing Committee to amend the Association’s By-Laws was based on the need urgently felt to replace the anachronistic Standing Committee and its Executive Committee with a more effective and representative type of management, and to improve communications between the School and its alumni.

The amended By-Laws eliminate the Standing Committee. They provide for management of the Association by a Board of fifteen Directors, serving staggered three-year terms, and a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Treasurer and a Clerk, serving two-year terms—all elected by the membership at the Annual Meeting at Anniversary. (The officers elected this June will serve as the Board of Directors until the Annual Meeting in 1973, at which time a full Board of fifteen members will be elected).

In place of the Standing Committee, there will be set up a nationwide system of Regional Associations or Committees, expanding significantly the scope and usefulness of the current Regional Chairmen. Their duties...
will include helping the School’s Admissions Department in the field, planning Alumni gatherings and receptions for representatives from the School, helping Form Agents keep contact with alumni, etc. Members of the Regional Committee will meet each year at the School, to keep in touch with developments there at first hand, and the new Board of Directors will include several of the Regional Chairmen, serving on a rotational basis so as to provide geographical representation to the Board.

In addition, there may be annual Alumni Association dinners held in New York or other appropriate cities, to give all alumni and their families an opportunity to meet together and hear directly from the Rector about the School.

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, June 3, 1972, at 12:30 p.m.

The Rector offered prayers for the School and for those alumni who had died since the last meeting.

Mr. Adams welcomed all present and called upon Coolidge M. Chapin, ’35, Secretary, to read the roll of Reunion Forms. Mr. Chapin announced that the oldest alumnus present was Frank J. Sulloway of the Form of 1900, celebrating his 72nd Anniversary. The oldest representative of a special Reunion Form was Hugh W. Rowan, ’12, celebrating his 60th Anniversary. Four masters who have been at the School five years were elected honorary members of the Association: Robert M. Degouey, the Rev. Russell W. Ingersoll, Edward S. Ligon and Joseph B. Valente.

Treasurer’s Report

The Treasurer’s Report was read by Frederick C. Witsell, Jr., ’52:

For the eleven months ending May 31, 1972, the Association’s income was:

$122,588 from Alumni Fund gifts
1,670 from special gifts to offset costs of dinners and meetings
2,110 in our cash income account

Our portfolio had a market value of $132,524 as of May 31, 1972, as opposed to $100,900 last June 30, 1971. Special Reunion Funds in savings accounts total $46,234. In addition, we have $5,197 in cash, and $755 in
Expenses for the year, as of May 31, were approximately $41,589. These include the *Alumni Horæ*, 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. The Association's gift to the School of the Hockey Game profit for the Advanced Studies Program was $1,785 this year.

Respectfully submitted,

*Frederick C. Witsell, Jr., '52, Treasurer*

In the absence of Harold P. Wilmerding, '55, Alumni Fund Chairman, the report of the Alumni Fund Committee was given by Julien D. McKee, '37, Executive Director of the Association:

**Alumni Fund Report**

"As of last night, June 2, the 1972 Alumni Fund, excluding the Fiftieth Reunion gift of the Form of 1922 and the Twenty-fifth Reunion gift of the Form of 1947, had reached $125,317 from 1853 contributors. On the same date a year ago, the 1971 Fund stood at $107,760 from 1841 contributors. Thus we are $17,557 ahead. Most exciting is the fact that we have both many new contributors this year and larger gifts from many regular contributors.

"Great credit and our heartfelt thanks go to the Form Agents. Their diligent efforts are responsible for this improvement on the record of past years. We are deeply grateful to them for their hard and selfless work.

"I would like to single out in particular Deane Evans, Form Agent for 1937. In its Thirty-fifth Reunion year, this Class has $12,500 in hand in cash and pledges for the Fund and has a good chance of reaching $15,000. This is one of the very largest Thirty-fifth Reunion gifts on record."

Mr. McKee called upon Horace F. Henriques, Jr., '47, Chairman of the special Reunion Gift of the Class of '47, who reported contributions totaling $42,612 "plus a lottery ticket." Volney F. Righter, '22, announced that the sum of $41,176 had been raised by the 50th Reunion Class. Both Reunion Gift chairmen were congratulated and received the meeting's warm applause.

Mr. McKee announced that Harold P. Wilmerding, '55, Alumni Fund Chairman, was stepping down from his post after three years of remarkable service, and that Albert F. Gordon, '55, will be the new Chairman.

**Amendments and Elections**

The President reported to the meeting that the Standing Committee had met earlier in the morning to discuss amendments to the Articles of Agreement governing the Alumni Association. (The amendments recom-
A motion made and seconded, that the Articles of Agreement of the Association, as amended by the Standing Committee, be approved and accepted, was adopted by unanimous vote. Mr. Adams also reported that the Association By-Laws had been amended by the Standing Committee, to provide for replacement of the Standing Committee and its Executive Committee by a fifteen-member Board of Directors and a nationwide system of Regional Associations. (Further details of the plan will be found on page 90-91.)

Mr. Chapin presented a slate prepared by the Nominating Committee, for the officers of the Association for the coming year, and they were duly elected (See the last pages of this issue.)

Robert V. Lindsay, '43, the new President of the Association, thanked the membership and welcomed the 1972 graduating Class, shortly to become members of the Association. He announced that the Form Agent for the Class of 1972 will be Thomas G. Hagerty, with Anita W. Lippitt as Co-Agent. He also listed the members of the newly appointed Committee on Nominations, whose names will be found printed on the inside back cover of this issue.

Following remarks by Mr. Chapin concerning events for the remainder of the day, the President called upon the Rector.

The Rector

The Rector extended a cordial welcome to the School's guests, congratulated Mr. Lindsay upon his election as President of the Association and thanked Mr. Adams for his outstanding work as President. He greeted with special warmth the Rev. and Mrs. Matthew M. Warren, and paid tribute to Roger W. Drury, '32, Editor of the Alumni Horae. He also thanked the Alumni Association for their generous continued support and for their representation at the School by Julien and Mary McKee. Finally, he expressed the School's gratitude to George N. Hale, Jr. and the Parents Association for their record achievement this year.

Addressing the gathering at first in a light vein, the Rector went on to speak of the School's new 100-yard dash and pole vault records; of high SPS achievement in interscholastic competition in art, mathematics and debating; of individual growth through Independent Study; and of a new flowering of interest in dramatics. He urged the visitors to talk with students at every opportunity as they went about the School.

With appropriate citations in each case, the Rector next presented School Medals for twenty-five years of service to three members of the faculty: E. Leonard Barker, John H. Beust and André M. Jacq. He then paid tribute to Percy Preston, '32, who is retiring after thirty-five years of faithful service on the faculty, most recently as an Independence Foundation Master, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Preston well in their retirement.
The Rector made further presentations: to Harold P. Wilmerding, '55, *in absentia*, for his three years of service as Alumni Fund Chairman, an SPS bowl; to Benjamin R. Neilson, '56, retiring member of the Board of Trustees, also *in absentia*, a School chair; and to Volney F. Righter, '22, Chairman of the 50th Reunion Fund of 1922, an SPS bowl.

**The President of the Board of Trustees**

Amory Houghton, Jr., '45, President of the Board of Trustees, thanked George N. Hale, Jr., Chairman of the Parents Committee for 1971-72, for his extraordinary job in raising over $63,000. He then welcomed Robert V. Lindsay, '43, as a new member of the Board of Trustees and announced that John Q. Adams, '41, the retiring Alumni Association President, would continue as a member of the Board for two more years, in accord with a new policy of the Trustees. He reported two other changes in the Board — election at the January meeting of the Rt. Rev. John T. Walker, a former master at the School and now Suffragan Bishop of Washington, D.C., as a Term Trustee; and completion by Benjamin R. Neilson, '56, of his term Trusteeship of four years, during which he has served the Board well. At the time of his election, Mr. Neilson was the youngest Trustee ever elected to the Board. Mr. Houghton thanked the Rector for his leadership during the past two years; and, for the final event of the meeting, introduced August Heckscher, '32.

Mr. Heckscher, with appropriate remarks, unveiled a portrait of the Rev. Matthew M. Warren, Rector from 1954 to 1970.

The meeting adjourned at 1:10 p.m.

*Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, Secretary and Clerk*
SURELY one of the most engaging experiences of life is an affectionate return to a principal place of one's boyhood, in company with good friends of old days. The Form of 1947 found that its Twenty-Fifth Reunion offered not only nostalgia but the satisfaction of seeing that SPS had gone forward on many exciting fronts.

A few of us were on hand Friday in time to see the School baseball team come out on top over Belmont Hill, 3-1, and for the rowing of the last Lower School Boat Races. For most of us, however, the Reunion began with a cocktail party given by Bill Oates at the Rectory on Friday afternoon. The thoughtfulness of the School in providing for its returning alumni was apparent in many ways, including the help of Julien McKee and Cal Chapin on the mechanics of our Reunion, but we particularly appreciated that early opportunity to talk at leisure with the Rector and other masters most responsible for the School.

Dinner on Friday was a buffet at our motel, arranged by Hollis Hunnewell, our Reunion Chairman. At the right moments throughout the weekend his abundant skill at party-giving produced good food, musical accompaniment, bus transportation, cold beer and other delights. This first night's gathering lasted well into the small hours.

We discovered that, under the urging of Harry Henriques, our Reunion Fund Chairman, and his corps of regional organizers, twenty-six members of the Class had returned, many with their wives and several with children. Stu Cramer traveled farthest, from Los Angeles, but John Greene came from Lake Forest and Charlie Mayer from Lakeland, Florida. Among those returning, Charlie Borie, Harry Henriques, Charlie Mayer and Frank Montross have sons now at SPS.

Arriving at Memorial Hall Saturday morning, we heard enthusiastic comments about two events of the previous evening at the School — the performance of a Latin play on the lawn by the Chapel, where a cast of
Classics students brought Plautus' *Mostellaria* to life, while hordes of mosquitoes did their bit to distract the audience; and after that, the musical, dramatic and dance program in Memorial Hall, climaxed by an African dance number, costumed and choreographed by SPS students.

The Saturday morning program in Memorial Hall was well attended by our Class and included a presentation by Horace F. Henriques, 3d, '73, on the aims and objectives of the School. The two hours of discussion about School topics were lively and well balanced. It was a pleasure to see thoughtful students, including one girl, sharing the platform with masters and engaging in frank exchanges with the Alumni.

At the noontime Alumni Meeting, there was a report of our Class Gift to the School, now amounting to $45,100.12 in cash and pledges, plus one ticket in the New Hampshire State Lottery. Our Gift is constituted as The Forty-Seven Fund, which is intended to encourage and assist study projects outside the regular curriculum, whether carried on by the School...
or by individual students as part of the Independent Study Program. Efforts will continue throughout the year to increase this Fund and, of course, it may be enlarged by subsequent gifts or by bequest.

The Alumni Parade followed, to the sounds of an unusually spirited School Band and to the applause of many wives. Those members of our Form who needed directions to luncheon in the Cage found very helpful the handsome leaflet listing the weekend's events, which contained a map for identifying buildings new to us.

The afternoon was perfect for the Boat Races on Turkey Pond, clear and sunny without oppressive heat. Charlie Dodge, speaking for our prospective Reunion Crew, declared that we were too young for this sort of thing but would have it on the agenda for our Fiftieth Reunion. After watching the Halcyons sweep the pond, with the delightful exception of the girls' crew race, we returned to the Flag Pole, where our classmate, Miles Herter, presided over the athletic awards, aided by Peter Arnold, Henry Ingersoll and Doug Worrall, who presented awards they themselves had won twenty-five years before.

Our Class Dinner, held Saturday evening at the Brick Tower Motel, was attended by Mr. Oates, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burnham. We did not spare the Rector, whom we knew well as a master, from a certain amount of banquet repartee, but we also had a chance to certify that he and the course he has charted for the School have our confidence and admiration.

As we have come to expect, we were treated to several lengthy anecdotes by Charlie Dodge in State of Maine vernacular, with greater or lesser sociological import. Among a number of letters from absent classmates, was a telegram in Latin signed "Ambulator," which our Class translator, Cliff Lefebvre, assured us meant George G. Walker.

Sunday Chapel presented the full panoply of School ceremony and tradition, with the well-loved music splendidly performed and a thoughtful address by the Rector. We took our farewells reluctantly after lunch in the New Upper—now the only "Upper"—with a feeling that over the weekend we had been restored in time to some of the best friends, fondest moments and truest values of our experience.

A. Walker Bingham, '47

60th Reunion
of 1912

As a Reunion our Sixtieth didn't amount to much, because I was the only one present. Of the other returning alumni, only Henry Laughlin, '10, and W. F. ("Hungry") Otis, '13, were boys at the School in our years. Some of my classmates did not come because they are out of sympathy with
I attended all the events on the program, beginning with the baseball game and extending through the Sunday luncheon. As a loyal Halcyon I got a particularly big kick out of the boat races, because it was the first time I had seen a Halcyon first crew victory since my First Form year in 1907. The Shattuck first crews won in the other five years I was at the School and did the same on every Anniversary that I was present until this year!

Except that the area where the Lower School formerly stood has been ploughed up and regraded, which mars the scenic effect temporarily, the grounds are as beautiful as ever. The trees and shrubs which have grown up around the new dormitories on either side of the Rectory have greatly improved their appearance and they no longer look like machine shops as they did in their earlier days.

The phasing-out of the two lower Forms will cause some problems for the choir. Although the overall sound remains very fine, there is already some loss of volume and power in the treble section—a deficiency which will no doubt be made up by the girls.

Because of some manufacturing difficulty which could have been overcome only at prohibitive expense, crew blazers were not provided this year for boys newly entitled to wear them. I cannot protest this action as a measure of economy, but I sincerely hope a solution to the problem can be found so that a colorful tradition will not die out.

To an old timer, the personal appearance of the boys is appalling—a fact which is making the work of the senior Form Agents increasingly difficult and which may also account in part for the dwindling numbers of older alumni at Anniversary. On the other hand I am
happy to report that I found the boys and girls invariably polite, cordial and well-mannered.

Hugh W. Rowan, '12

55th Reunion of 1917

THOUGH I had made no reservation, I was fortunate in securing accommodation with three of my good and very congenial classmates. Another classmate, involved with two grandsons and a granddaughter, was more or less lost to us.

We arrived rather late Friday, but in time for a leisurely walk and a casual inspection of the new buildings, and that evening we had a very pleasant dinner together.

Next morning at the Symposium we were given a briefing on new teaching techniques or, as Mr. Oates explained it, the new system of learning. Four students made very impressive talks.

After the Parade and Luncheon came the Boat Races—all Halcyon victories, except for the Shattuck girls, who showed exceptionally good form, racing and otherwise, and won handily.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer entertained us at tea in Seventeen House and took us on a tour of inspection of the house, which was constructed with contributions from our Class at our Fiftieth Reunion in 1967.

Saturday ended for our group with a very pleasant, if uneventful, dinner and evening together, and next morning, because of a previous commitment, I had to leave early before the Chapel service.

Very sincere regrets were expressed for the absence of classmates who had been with us at our 45th and 50th, and all others with whom we had lost contact. We look forward to having as congenial and pleasant (though much more numerous) a group for our 60th in 1977.

Baylor O. Hickman, '17

50th Reunion of 1922

OUR Fiftieth was a great success by any standard. Twenty-five classmates, six—
teen wives and one daughter attended, the largest 50th in the history of the School. For such results it requires three elements, congenial people, attractive surroundings and careful organization. We had all three.

1922 has always been a very homogeneous Class. Whether neighbors for years or separated since graduation, we seem to slip into the same close relationship we had as Sixth Formers, perhaps enhanced by a good deal more tolerance. Moreover, in spite of our eccentricities, we have found wives who are charming, gracious and long-suffering, to say nothing of being twice as smart as any of us. The ladies present were, Alice Baily, Kay Bradley, Ali Brown, Gertrude Dumper, Winifred Ewing and daughter Sabar, Marie Harding, Peggs Howe, Barbara Hunnewell, Rita Martin, Sally Reath, Sally Righter, Ada Rountree, Claire Stout, Mary Tilt, Johnny Voorhees and Polly Zantzinger.

St. Paul's in early June must be one of the loveliest spots in the country. As soon as one recovers from the shock of finding empty space where the Lower, the Gym and the Big Study once stood, one can realize what a magnificent vista one now has of the Lower School Pond and the west end of the Chapel, and how the newer buildings have taken their places without changing the general atmosphere of green lawns and high trees.

The Reunion organization was successful because it was invisible. Turk Righter and Sally had planned so well in advance, that all we had to do was get ourselves where we were expected and enjoy the treats prepared for our benefit.

Dinner Friday night at the "La Casse- role" — highlighted by the reminiscences of our fearless leader, Turk, and our permanent board chairman, Gardner Stout, with many a toast to friends present and absent — set the tone for the whole weekend. Many of us waxed so euphoric that we prolonged these nostalgic discussions back at our motel headquarters late into the night.

By contrast, Saturday morning was given over to consideration of the future, and a surprising number of us attended the two-hour Symposium in Memorial Hall. St. Paul's like all institutions of learning, is facing problems that never occurred to us in our day, and Bill Oates, along with two panels of masters and students, discussed with Alumni and parents new approaches that the School is using to solve them. Whether or not all these will succeed, it is obvious that those in authority must move with the times. We can only wish them well.

The Alumni Meeting was followed by the Parade of Classes and here for the first time the generation gap (two generations, actually) was brought home to us. Not since the Court of Versailles faced the Rabble has there been such a difference in dress. (In fact, there are a few faces missing from our Class picture taken in the Cage, because some of the more sensitive among us repaired to the Lower Grounds for a period of quiet meditation before going on with the day's activities.)

And an active afternoon it was. Under the leadership of Jim Nields, who supplied us immaculate white and red rowing shirts and trunks, M. Jacq, president of the Shattucks, courageously lent us a shell and eight of us, coxed by that intrepid seadog, Pancoast Reath, rowed a quarter mile down the course and back.

Whether it was the smooth stroking of Bertie Tilt, the power of those in the waist, or the finished blade work of the bow four, we managed to work up a rhythm and a sense of timing that can
only come to those who get their exercise sitting down and going backward. Not since the Harvard crew of 1914 returned to Henley in 1964 has age been honored with such applause as arose from the shore.

The ceremony at the Flagpole brought back all the old memories. I was particularly moved that a Baseball Medal had been given by Archie Douglas' two sons in his memory. I was also moved by the standing ovation given to Mike Russell, the first black student to win the Gordon Medal. Following the ceremony, we were guests of Bill Oates at a pleasant, if all too brief, reception at the Rectory.

Our Reunion Dinner followed in a private dining room at our headquarters. The mood was set by Charlie Harding, who proved himself a genius at the Back Room Piano with all the tunes of our youth, "Smiles," "When My Baby," "Just One of Those Things," etc., and the dinner itself was done in style.

The blessing was given by our very own Bishop, Anson Stokes. Jim Nields was persuaded to tell us some of his experiences flying Admiral Morison on his trip of exploration in the Caribbean, the Canadian Provinces and Tierra del Fuego. Gardner and Claire Stout showed us three reels (culled from over a hundred) of their African safaris. Gardner's running comments and Claire's photography gave us all an experience to remember.

With that, the Reunion was officially over, though many stayed for Chapel the next day. As Turk summed it up, "everyone of us had an absolutely marvelous time. I don't believe most of us thought it would turn out to be so much fun."

E. Bates McKee, '22

(Reunion reports cont. on page 104)
IGHT out of scores of pictures snapped at Anniversary which recall its memorable or characteristic moments. (Opposite page), the Band; an alumnus questioner at the Symposium; the Executive Secretary reporting on the Alumni Fund; the Latin Play and audience; (this page), trophies; the next generation riding on the last; the eighty-first winner of the Gordon Medal; and a sampling of onlookers.
45th Reunion
of 1927

THE Alumni Dash may not be on the program any more, but the members of '27 are still running in pretty good form. Of course our coach is that practically peerless Form Agent, Laurance Rand, the only one who can marshal the bonds that unite us. He even arranges perfect weather for that one weekend in every 260 when we reconvene.

Friday afternoon, some, like Terry and Mallory, saw part of a tight ballgame with Belmont Hill, then the Lower School Boat Races. Two dozen stalwarts (names in photo caption), half of them accompanied by wives, checked in at the Concord Coach Motel, an excellent inn even if station wagons have replaced the coaches. Poolside cocktails; dinner at the Brick Tower Motel next door; reminiscences galore; early retirement taken by most.

Saturday morning, a number of wives went antique hunting. Farrel, Stebbins, Crary and Bond viewed the Art Exhibit in Hargate, while Patterson and Rogers revisited Long Pond, now as quiet as it was in Indian times. Later they joined Saltus, Sturges and McGinley at the panel discussions that have replaced the Saturday morning athletic program. Following the Alumni Association meeting, a view of the Alumni Parade, and lunch in the new

gym, the returnee is well aware that there are seventy coeds and forty black students on campus, that neckties are worn only in belt loops, and that many students save considerable money on haircuts. Nevertheless, there is an air of unmistakable vibrancy and vigor in the scene. White flannels and straw boaters, anyone?

They only race four crews at Turkey Pond these days, but it's still a beautiful pageant. An innovation this year was the first race ever rowed between Halcyon and Shattuck four-oared girls’ crews.

Our Reunion Dinner was held at the Casserole in Hopkinton. By this time, the Boston contingent of Jackson, Baldwin and Francis was augmented by Wells and Soutter. Hall, Newhall and Hunt disputed the rankings of the twenties, especially who stood “ninety-third and last.” George Patterson was persuaded to recount some tearful experiences as a Lower Schooler. Morgan Wheelock deftly reminded us of our coming obligations in the 50th Anniversary contribution to the Alumni Fund. More on that later.

Rowland Stebbins was cited for his service as a Trustee, as was Percy Chubb, who couldn’t be there. The dedication of such men as these is just one guaranty that this School will continue to flourish, to be great.

At Sunday morning Chapel, the sunlight still slants through the stained glass windows, while the music of James C. Knox, ’65, evokes a million memories. Our Form has many wonderful people, and to attend their Reunions means you’re either lucky, or smart. We are also blessed with a most understanding and harmonious group of wives.

Shape up, all you absentees; be there next time! No need to risk further demerits. “With salvation’s walls surrounded, thou may’st smile at all thy foes.”

Brinckerbof W. Kendall, ’27

40th Reunion of 1932

IT WAS a memorable weekend for the Class of 1932. Friday evening, Percy and Helen Preston welcomed the early contingent of classmates and wives to their gracious home by the Upper. Before the night was over, a gap of forty years for many of us had been closed and a new and delightful comradery established for the balance of the festivities.

We were joined on Saturday morning by Dwight and Anne Robinson, who had come from Seattle, Washington; Art Rice; Augie Heckscher, and John Williams. At the end of that full day, with all the traditional events from Alumni Parade to Flagpole Ceremonies, we assembled at a private room in the New Hampshire Highway Hotel for drinks and dinner.

Our guests for the evening were Jack and Margaret Archer. Jack, who joined the faculty the year before our graduation, gave us a witty and penetrating report on changes that have taken place during the past forty years. Earlier, too, the Rector had stopped in for a brief visit and fielded some pretty tough questions with great aplomb and frankness. We were very impressed by his statements and felt that St. Paul’s is fortunate to have him at the helm in these unsettled years.

Augie Heckscher read a thoughtful poem about the “missing classmate” whose whereabouts have been unknown since graduation. Other members of the Class added interesting and personal anecdotes to the occasion—among them
Wynne Wister on small town life in Vermont, and Percy Preston on the prospects of impending retirement.

For 1932 the climax came at the Graduation exercises Sunday afternoon. There was Augie Heckscher to deliver a very challenging Graduation Address and then — the most stirring touch — the Rector's great tribute to Percy Preston upon his retirement after thirty-six years on the faculty. There was a tremendous and heartfelt standing ovation for Percy and Helen, who so richly deserved the recognition and to whom so many of us are indebted for the way they have guided and befriended our offspring, as well as for their generous welcome to us over the years.

All in all, our Fortieth Anniversary was a smashing success. If we can only prevail on Pug and Connie Richards to continue their present stewardship, our 45th will do even better.

Penn H. Holsapple, '32

35th Reunion of 1937

The writer and his wife arrived on Friday in time to watch the last Lower School Boat Races which will be held at School. In winning, the Shattuck first crew set a new record, which will now last for all time. The fact that a bulldozer was spreading topsoil where the Lower once stood did not detract from the beauty of the grounds on this lovely, sunny day.

By midnight, when Larry Drake arrived, there were gathered some eleven members of the Class.

Various impromptu but convivial meetings held on Friday evening may have affected our attendance at the Anniversary Symposium on Saturday morning, but those attending commented most
favorably on the program and the participating students and faculty.

The Parade went off without a hitch. A distaff member of our Class, however, observing from the sidelines, remarked sadly upon the steady deterioration in dress and appearance of the marchers going by, as the dates of their Class placards climbed from 1900 to 1972.

At luncheon in the Gymnasium, there was talk about members of the Class manning a shell, but this came to nought. The races were most successful from a Halcyon point of view but the shore of Turkey is at such close quarters with the course that only the final sprints can be easily observed.

With the arrival of four more classmates during Saturday, there were fifteen of us to sit down to dinner at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel. Mary and Julien McKee had had prints made from the photos in our Year Book, to use as place markers. (Not everyone could promptly identify his place!) Dinner was highlighted by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Laughlin, parents of Sandy Laughlin (you will remember Mr. Laughlin as a long-time Trustee of the School), and Cal Chapin. Mr. Oates came in and talked to us during dinner and answered various questions about the School.

The party continued long after dinner for some, ending only when it became necessary to set up the room for breakfast.

The fine weather held through Chapel on Sunday, when the majority of us ended the Reunion by meeting for a wonderful lunch with Julien and Mary at their home in Dublin, New Hampshire.

*Sims McGrath, '37*
30th Reunion of 1942

THE Class of 1942 held a modest Reunion, with about ten members on hand at one time or another over the Anniversary weekend. Many of them either had sons or daughters now in the School or to be interviewed during the weekend. Most prominent of these was Anita Lippitt, '72, daughter of Dev Lippitt. Anita was named Co-Agent of the graduating Form.

On Friday evening, all Class members who had arrived, with wives and children, gathered at the Malcolm McLanes' house in Concord for a buffet supper and an evening of pleasant reminiscing. The younger set had thoughts of their own to exchange. The mix of coeducation adds to Anniversary weekends as it must to the entire school year.

Saturday was beautiful. A few more Class members turned up for the Parade and Luncheon, while others had to move on to graduations elsewhere. By Saturday evening the numbers were too few to warrant a banquet, so the McLanes slipped off to Newfound Lake, inviting any and all to join them there for dinner.

With the prospect of further pleasant informal renewals in 1977, perhaps a few more members of the Class will be with us then.

Malcolm McLane, '42

20th Reunion of 1952

A WEEK before Anniversary, your reporter received the following resolution, on the letterhead of a (presumably) re-

A spectable Wall Street brokerage house:

"Whereas, E. Myron Bull is certainly not of sound mind and has only a rudimentary command of his native language, we, Therefore appoint him to write the notes for his Form's Reunion. These notes will eventually be expanded into a 20-volume work which will sell for $2,000, etc. etc."

Well, I may have a rudimentary command of my native language, but I did learn some English in the years just prior to 1952, so I ignored the slurs and came to Anniversary anyway, for I had been away a full twenty years and, as the lady from Boston said, "San Francisco is nice, but it's 3,000 miles from the ocean."

I was chauffeured to Millville by Breezy and Ala Reid. My arrival in rented long-hair toupee and false moustache caused consternation among our classmates, who had just voted Hugh Magee the "hippest" member of the Form. They were forced to rescind the vote but, believe me, this setback for Magee was only temporary!

At the meeting of the Alumni Association, we were delighted to see John Witsell, Treasurer of the Association, seated on the stage in the august company of those he had once considered his elders and betters. Another delight was seeing Messrs. Barker, Beust and Jacq receiving medals for twenty-five years of service to the School, because they arrived at SPS the same time as most of us.

Later, we had the pleasure of touring the new Lower School (which is about to become the new ex-Lower School) and the handsome cafeteria in the Upper (not the "New Upper" any more, because there isn't any Old Upper for it to be newer than). Some boys were playing softball on the wall-to-wall carpeting of a new dorm in the Lower and we suddenly realized that beneath the architectural, sartorial and tonsorial innovations, the School and the boys were still the same.

That happy realization survived even the astounding spectacle of the girls' crew race, and thank God for the girls, for they
were the only Shattucks to win.

That evening after the Flagpole Ceremony, we had a glorious dinner with our old friend M. Jacq as guest, and a long happy evening of talking with old friends and dancing to Manchester, N. H.’s greatest rock band. It was a beautiful Reunion.

E. Myron Bull, ’52

10th Reunion of 1962

FOLLOWING the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association in Memorial Hall, lunch in the Cage and the Boat Races at Turkey Pond, the high point of the Reunion of 1962 was our dinner in the Yellow Room at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel. It had been feared at one point that we would not have enough people to fill a dining room, but seventeen of us, including four wives, turned up for cocktails and dinner.

While drinks were being served, Mr. Oates paid us a visit and, after giving his observations on the state of St. Paul’s, responded to questions raised by us as to the direction SPS has taken since our departure.

At dinner, our first impressions were confirmed that those attending the Reunion had not changed much since graduation. While roughly half of us were married, and the careers represented ranged from poetry, banking and business to the law and proctology, basic personalities appeared unaltered, and the same touches of the bizarre were present which would have colored such a gathering ten years ago. Loud, even insane, laughter could be heard blasting out of our Room, and last impressions of the dinner were of Alex Whiteside in conversation with a large Concord policeman, the strange disappearance of Barclay Millar, and the four remaining guests at the dinner sitting in
the Yellow Room with the lights out.
See you at the Fifteenth!
Alvin A. Schall, ’62

5th Reunion
of 1967

THE 5th Reunion got off to a booming start on Friday afternoon, when our first contingent returned to the sounds of oars slapping water and Mr. Church’s voice shouting, “Ready all — Row!” For those of us who hadn’t been back before, the School didn’t seem to have changed, except for the presence of a number of lovely coeds, and a gaping hole next to the Old Chapel where the old Lower used to be.

And a night spent in the dormitory at the top of the Infirmary, complete with pillow fight, brought back memories of the green death and “Doc” Walker’s cures for unprepared homework.

Our numbers increased on Saturday morning and throughout the day, with stragglers like Frank Van Dusen, George Pillsbury and Dick Jaskiel. The luncheon in the Cage, under the banner of ’67, was a great time to catch up on what everyone else was doing, with “Mother” Goodwin leading the way. But the icing on the cake came after the Halcyon victory and the first awarding of the female Gordon Medal (the Loomis Medal), with a Reunion dinner at Will Dick’s apartment in the Upper, catered by none other than Chuck’s Za, with sparkling Miller High Life ’47 from Will’s well stocked cellars.

It was a very successful weekend all around, as we presented what Cal Chapin called “a very impressive turnout for the Fifth Reunion class.” The spirit of the
School seemed to have changed — for the better. Students and faculty looked happy, and satisfied with the way things were going, and the girls added that much needed feminine touch (excuse my male chauvinism).

We expect those of you who didn’t make it to be there next time. In any case, stop by the School when you can, see how it looks and talk to the kids and the teachers. It will give you a real lift to see how great things are.

J. B. Tredennick, Jr., ’67

Books


THE author of this book, a professor in the Department of Geological Sciences at the University of Washington, has for his subject the region of boldest and most varied landscape in the nation. Inland from a spectacular wave-broken coast, rise some of the highest mountains and most of the volcanoes of the country, bearing the largest glaciers outside of Alaska. On their way to the sea the Snake and Columbia Rivers cut some of the deepest canyons on the continent. The climate ranges from the rain forest country of the Olympics to the deserts of eastern Oregon and Washington.

The aim of the author is to give meaning to this landscape by showing how it originated. To this end he first provides for the non-geologist a short overview of the ways in which geologic history is read from the stony record and from the landforms variously built by vulcanism or uplift and sculptured by glaciers, landslides and streams. The rest of the book describes, in the light of these ideas, the scenery and history of the sub-regions.

Throughout, Professor McKee shows, with many examples from the region, how geology reveals what is going on now as well as what happened in the past. We live during one of the major revolutions in the history of the earth. Mountains in the Pacific Northwest are rising at measurable rates and quickening the streams in their canyon-cutting activities; forces lurk in the volcanic belt that will again set off enormous explosions and mudflows as they have in the recent past; the glaciers hang in balance awaiting climatic changes that may cause them to advance rather than to retreat, and fragments of the coast topple into the ocean daily.

Much of the value of the book stems from the numerous well-reproduced illustrations on pages of generous size. The four colored geologic maps of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia will sell the book to many. There is a glossary of geologic terms, a full index, list of references for hunting down sources of more information on subjects and
areas, and a set of road itineraries for field trips.

The book will be an excellent text for an introductory course in the geology of the Pacific Northwest. It is also the best handbook to the geology of the region, and the reviewer, a geologist himself, would certainly want to have it along on any future trip in the region.

_Eugene H. Walker, '33_


In the *Alumni Horae* review two years ago of Peter Neill's first novel, _A Time Piece_, it was said that the result "is a good novel, perhaps somewhat confused in structure and even in purpose, but exhibiting a great deal of first rate descriptive writing." Now, in his second novel, Neill's structure and purpose have caught up with his beautifully lyrical writing. If we were talking about military science, we might say his grand strategy now equals his tactics.

_Mock Turtle Soup_ continues the theme of the first novel — that imagination can conquer contemporary and personal malaise (or worse). The story is about a cub newspaper reporter named Fence, who, when he isn't reporting local events for the newspaper, reports fantasy while alone in his seedy room watching Empty Corner, a painted square on the wall. Fence's fantasies — which consist largely of real or imagined flash-backs or flash-forwards (somewhat similar in technique to Kurt Vonnegut's _Slaughterhouse-Five_) concerning his youth, his grandparents and a love affair with his grandmother's cook, whom he frees from a women's house of detention — have the effect of liberating him from his oppressive existence in the so-called "real" world.

Through his imagination, focused on Empty Corner, Fence receives the necessary sustenance to go forward and survive. The theme of survival despite adversity is given additional emphasis through a series of italicized sections which begin each chapter and which describe the sinking of the SS Ark, "forty days and forty nights" out of Rotterdam. Two turtles escape the sinking and, although the male dies, the female succeeds in reaching land and laying her eggs. Fatigued, she then returns to the ocean where "the fish will nibble her dead with kisses," while back on shore other turtles, refugees of other sinkings, repeat the egg laying:

All along the beach the sand is stirring.
Shells crack, tiny beings crawl out into the light.
A new generation of turtles is born.
Above, in the sky, the hawk circles in search of prey.
There are dangers ahead.

The book is full of nice touches — prose that borders on poetry, comedy, pathos. The dedication is to Neill's infant son: "For Casey who cracked the egg: Welcome."

*Malcolm McKay '59*
Editorial

HAS the Alumni Horae allowed itself to be mesmerized by one point of view, to the neglect of major sectors of alumni thinking?

The letter printed opposite, from an alumnus fifty years out, makes us wonder if many, like Mr. McCagg, are so distressed by developments at SPS and in the Horae's editorial flavor, that their only comfort is found among our obituaries. Are we that far astray?

Mr. McCagg is right that "things as they used to be" get no automatic renewals of lease nowadays. The Graduation speaker this year noted that St. Paul himself is in partial eclipse even at St. Paul's School. Institutions of all sorts are being challenged to prove themselves valid to the times, or die. Some have died. But is this an acceptable standard of evaluation? Should it be resisted?

Should the Trustees of St. Paul's School be given a mandate to restore at all costs the SPS of 1922, 1902, 1882, 1952, or some other nearly ideal era? If so, which model is offered? Should the Horae resume the dignified cover it wore from 1936 to 1967?

In our next number we will include an expanded Letters department, a forum for reader response to the issues Mr. McCagg has raised. In it we will print a representative selection of letters received before October 1 — as many as we have room for — and give them space proportional to the weight of the opinions expressed. So, let us hear from you!

OUR hat is off to that bold generous corps of SPS parents, nicknamed "the Saints," who backed their belief in the School with an offer to "match" every increased or new individual gift to the Parents Fund this year. The persuasion of their challenge brought astonishing results. Congratulations to them and to all Parents Fund contributors, for a record gift to the School!

PERCY Preston has been Associate Editor of the Alumni Horae for twenty years, serving first John Edmonds and then the present Editor as a sturdy support-man on the Millville scene. If in recent years we have fallen back on his help infrequently, it was only from our reluctance to interrupt his many-sided labors at the School. He was always dependably and willingly on call.

Now that he and Helen Preston are transplanting their lives to New Jersey, we must decide whether to appoint in his place on the masthead another alumnus active in the School faculty. That decision will be made in the autumn.

Meanwhile, reading Percy's "School in Action" in this issue, we realize keenly what a loss his retirement is to St. Paul's, and we wish him a full measure of happy years ahead.

TWO writers of Reunion reports had the bells of their whimsy rung by School names this Anniversary — one by the "New Upper" which no longer has an Old Upper to be newer than; the other, more basically, by the "Upper" which will soon have no Lower to be upper than.

It can be considered one of the charms of age that so many details of history — of a town or a school, for example — simply disappear. The resulting gaps give immeasurable entertainment to later ages: generations of scholars can scratch around the edges looking for clues and proposing theories, or, if the scholars come home empty-handed, time can be relied on to
darn the holes with myth.

It should keep a man humble, in any case, to find in his surroundings some elements of mystery or ambiguity — such as a venerable building on the rise across the water from Kittredge, called “Upper” — no one remembers why — perhaps because it was built on a hill!

A small class seizes the opportunity to meet outdoors in May.

Letters

Dear Roger,

It is quite some time since I last wrote you, and unfortunately many too long years ago that we last met.

You may recall that at the time you changed the cover of the *Horae* you got a letter from me expressing my views. It was in response to your request at that time for comments.

To me, since then, the only interest I get from the *Horae* is the obituary
notices. They keep me abreast of those whom I used to know well, who have (unfortunately for us) parted this life— but fortunately for them. They no longer will have to suffer the complete reversal of the way things used to be.

What have a young policeman and little colored children (cover, Alumni Horae, spring issue, 1972) who are too young to be at boarding school, to do with S. P. S.? For the sake of us older members it would be a real treat if once again the front cover of the Horae was as it used to be. It would certainly have a more meaningful purpose and be far more receptive.

This June will be my 50th. For years I have always planned on returning for that “once in a lifetime occasion.” Not now, with the complete change of what the School used to be and represented. Integrated... co-education... and now being reduced to 4 years. I and many others of my vintage don’t want any part of it.

Your dear father and mine would turn in their graves if they knew what was happening. Fortunately they never will.

Sincerely,

April 27, 1972

W. Ogden McCagg, ’22

Percy Preston Retires

A LOVELY evening in early May is hardly the best of times for a special faculty meeting. It was on just such an evening that the St. Paul’s School faculty had gathered, and the subject under discussion was suggested changes
in the daily schedule — not the most stimulating of topics. Most of us very much wished we were somewhere else. The atmosphere was emphatically uninspired.

A few words from one man changed everything. After several voices had asked whether the School computer could cope with some scheduling intricacies — as though this was the determining factor — Percy Preston remarked, "I hope the day will never come when we let the computer know everything we do."

There was a wave of appreciative laughter, after which everyone felt better. Those who have known Percy over the years are well acquainted with that gift of his for injecting lightness into a discussion, putting people at their ease, protecting them from that occupational disease among teachers of taking themselves too seriously.

The computer comment was characteristic of more than Percy’s gentleness; on a more fundamental level it showed his wisdom. Though he has a number of remarkable attributes as a schoolmaster — unobtrusive scholarship, enthusiasm, and high standards — perhaps his greatest gift is his concern for the human. In a world increasingly machine-scored and computerized, he remains a stubborn humanist.

His humanism has always come out strongly in the classroom. Some may regard Latin and Greek as the least "relevant" subjects that are taught, but in our day could they perhaps more properly be called the most relevant? He found them so, and typically he has not grumbled at their present lack of popularity. It was the quality of study that always mattered to him, not the number of students. As disciplines, Latin and Greek firmly resist the short cut; there really can be no such thing as "Latin Made Easy." The person who truly masters Latin or Greek will have stretched all his human abilities to the limit, and almost certainly will be more of a human being for doing so.

For Percy Preston the mastery of the classics was a continuing quest, and hundreds of his students caught something quite wonderful from exposure to him. As a teacher he impressed on them that they were all engaged in a search together; he was not an authoritarian figure dishing out facts to be swallowed, but a fellow student attempting to get at the essence of ancient languages which in their very difficulty and individuality are beautiful and peculiarly human.

As a classicist and humanist Percy was well aware that the mens sana had its safest environment in corpore sano. A superb athlete himself, he was involved in coaching throughout his years at SPS. Most graduates probably remember him best as an outstanding crew coach. He was that — but he also labored at humbler levels, such as teaching First and Second Form Delphians how to play hockey.

Here as elsewhere he did not let coaching professionalism get in the way of concern for individual boys. A few years back he had on his team a very small First Former — so small as to have real difficulty climbing over the boards into the hockey rink. Who else could have solved that problem as gracefully
and graciously as Percy? When the small player’s turn came, his coach casually and without fuss picked him up, lifted him over the boards, and deposited him on the ice!

Percy’s essential humanity carried over into all his other activities: housemaster, Director of Activities, head of many committees. His determination at all times to consider the individual person and the individual case could be irritating to those who preferred the riding of bandwagons — and a bandwagon can look like a very comfortable vehicle after a long and tiring discussion about a student’s disciplinary lapses. But if independent education has any ultimate and fundamental worth, surely it must lie in a refusal to treat anyone — student, master, or administrator — as just an IBM punch-card. By that standard certainly, Percy Preston has been a great independent schoolmaster.

Any piece about Percy Preston would be incomplete without mention of Helen. In the all-male days at SPS, during which the Prestons put in most of their service, the role of faculty wife was indeed difficult, but no one could have played it better than Helen. Perhaps her greatest service — done so modestly that many people probably were unaware of it — was to assist younger masters’ wives to find their way about in a community that seemed to offer them no guidelines or rules — until they suddenly broke them!

Much as the Prestons will be missed in Millville, there is consolation that their new home in Hopewell, New Jersey, is not far away. We all hope their life will be rewarding, but we also pray that they will come up to see us often, if for no other reason than to keep the computer in its place! Helen and Percy, Ave atque vale!

Herbert Church, Jr., ’40

THE STORY OF A CLASSICS MASTER DREAD
(For Percy and Helen Preston)

No Sapphic strain nor Alcaeus’ clear note
Will deal with tales such as I am to tell;
A higher muse is all that’s fit to quote
The story of a man we know so well.

Full five and forty times hath Phoebus’ cart
Gone round since first he came to Millville’s green
To pierce the core of hallowed Virgil’s art
And plague a host of Latin masters mean.

In sky blue boats near Long Pond’s wooded shore
His whip was heard to crack o’er oarsmen tall,

Until they beat the favored sea birds sore
And made them cringe along the Chapel mall.

Hence on to Princeton’s ivy-mantled tower
Where on the ice and in his boats he sped;
Still keeping faith with Tully’s ancient power,
He issued forth a Classics master dread.

Ridgefield was first to have his teaching skill
But Millville claimed him as her own again,
And in fair Lower’s halls they felt his will
Who “canned the supe” in Sunday morning’s train.
Four years of Lower's din and strife
Mellowed the heart within the Spartan breast;
Along came lovely Helen for a wife
And two fair children at the stork's behest.

Now here is the Latin you've been waiting for:
The Bellum Magnum called him to the fray,
Miles privatus atque ducis armor.
(Forgive the one-half foot so out of sway.)

Returning came he from some south sea isle
Back to the home and school he loved so well
To take to England's fair yet misty isles
Two crews that made the heart within him
swell.

For ten long years Activities he ran,
And did it with a patient skillful hand;
But on to Classics where he first began
Teaching blind Homer to his faithful band.

Such doggerel has gone too far indeed
And I intend to end my verse right now,
But not before we wish them all God-speed
In Hopewell and in Corydon's swift prow.

George A. Tracy

FACULTY NOTES

The Rev. Richard L. Aiken (1960-71), Head of the Sacred Studies Department from 1965 to 1970 and now dean of students at Choate School, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at Trinity College in May and delivered the Baccalaureate Address. He is a Trinity alumnus of the Class of 1952.

E. Leonard Barker, Director of Athletics, under whose guidance the athletic program has been modified to a blend of intramural and interscholastic competition, received a medal for twenty-five years of service to St. Paul's at Anniversary.

John H. Beust, Vice-Rector, formerly a teacher of physics and physical science and for many years Head of the Science Department, housemaster in the Lower and Brewster, coach of SPS baseball and basketball, and a vice-rector since 1970, was a second recipient of the 25-year medal at Anniversary.

George L. Carlisle, Director of School Information, will be on sabbatical leave for the full academic year, 1972-3, writing short stories.

Herbert Church, Jr., '40, was chairman of a committee appointed by the Rector in the spring, to evaluate the effectiveness of the Independent Study Program and make general recommendations for its future. The committee included six faculty members, one Sixth Former and two Fifth Formers.

The Rev. Robert L. Curry (1939-43), headmaster of Lenox School for twenty-four years, has retired from the headmastership of Shattuck School, Faribault, Minnesota, which he has held since 1970. In announcing Dr. Curry's
resignation, the Rt. Rev. Philip F. McNairy, chairman of the school's trustees, described him as "great in his vision of what a school needs, committed thoroughly to the concept of education in a school that is Christian-founded."

Josiah H. Drummond, Jr., Director of the Independent Study Program, will be Director of School Information during the coming school year.

André M. Jacq of the Modern Languages Department, who next year will become Independence Foundation Master, was a third recipient at Anniversary of the medal for twenty-five years of service to St. Paul's. M. Jacq has been president of the Shattuck Boat Club since 1961.

Joseph A. Manley, School Librarian, will be on sabbatical during the coming academic year.

William R. Matthews, Jr., '61, of the Classics Department was one of the principal speakers on Classics Day at the University of New Hampshire in May.

FORM NOTES

1903

On his return in April from a 40,000-mile journey on which he retraced Magellan's first circumnavigation of the globe, Rear Admiral Samuel E. Morison was awarded Columbia University's Bancroft Prize for his book, "The European Discovery of America: the Northern Voyages," published last year. In a newspaper interview, Morison spoke highly of Magellan's navigator, but admitted that his record of the first passage through the Straits of Magellan had not prepared the Morison party for "the stupendous beauty" of the straits; "snow peaks, the Antarctic evergreen, beautiful wild flowers and even glaciers and waterfalls all around us."

Among those accompanying Admiral Morison on the trip was James F. Nields, '22.

1917

Matthew C. Flemming, Jr. and Rives S. Matthews, '25 were the only SPS alumni on a 91-day round-the-world cruise on the French liner, SS. France, which returned them to New York on April 10.

John B. Ryerson noted on his 1972 Alumni Fund contribution envelope that April 15 would mark the 60th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic, in which his father, Arthur Ryerson, was lost. "My mother," he writes, "two sisters and I, then 13 years old, survived. In September of that year (1912), I entered St. Paul's."

1922

E. Bates McKee retired on May 1 as senior vice-president and director of Bache & Co., Inc. He plans to race his yacht, Xanadu II, to Bermuda and Spain this summer.

Theodore M. Purdy is president of the American-Portuguese Society, New York City.

1925

E. Herrick Low has retired as vice-chairman of the United California Bank of Los Angeles. Completing a banking career which spanned forty-seven years, his most recent posts with the bank had been as senior vice-president (1961), executive vice-president (1963) and director (1966). His office was at the bank's headquarters in San Francisco.

1926

At the annual meeting of the Explorers Club in New York in April, Walter A. Wood was honored with the Explorers Medal for a lifetime of exploration in the high mountain ranges of the world. The citation accompanying the medal said of Dr. Wood, "Your long-time devotion and service to such organizations as the American Alpine Club, the American Geographical Society, the Arctic Institute of North America, and the Explorers Club exemplify your commitment to share your experience and insights with others to the benefit of all."
1928

George C. Homans, Professor of Sociology at Harvard, has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

1930

Frank H. Davis, State Treasurer of Vermont, has declared himself a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket.

1932

As Commodore of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, which was playing host to the Spring Regatta of the New York Yacht Club on June 2, 3 and 4, John H. Bartol had to send his regrets for the 40th Reunion at SPS.

August Heckscher delivered the Graduation Address at SPS on June 4 (see page 77).

William W. Holloway, Jr. received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters for dedicated service to Wheeling College, at the College's fourteenth annual commencement in May, in Wheeling, West Virginia.

Married: George B. Morrill to Norma Barton McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Barton of Harvington, Worcestershire, England, in Bethesda, Maryland, June 6, 1972. The Morrills will live in Nelson's Dockyard, Antigua, W. I.

Francis J. Pelly became British Consul General in Seattle in May, 1970, after thirty-five years in the British consular service. Between 1947 and 1970, he was stationed successively in New Orleans, Havana, Suez, Ismailia, Geneva, New York City, Surabaya, Washington, D. C., Ottawa and Miami (where his house was bombed by a group of Cuban malcontents, but without injury to any of his family). He expects to remain in Seattle after mandatory retirement at age 60.

Dallas Pratt, M. D. retired five years ago from the practice of psychiatry and now divides his time between two concerns: the American Museum in Britain, of which he was a co-founder 10 years ago, and the Argus Archives, which is publishing a series of reports on aspects of animal mistreatment in New York State.

S. Dillon Ripley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, was a member of the United States delegation to the recent Stockholm U. N. Conference on the Environment. On June 2, he was host at a banquet in the 16th Century Drapers Hall in London (where the dessert, he assures the Horae Editor, "consisted of something known as 'King Harry's Shoestrings'").

And on June 4 he received an honorary L. H. D. degree at Williams College.

Peter A. Schwartz is headmaster of the Fort Worth Country Day School, Fort Worth, Texas.

1933

H. Vaughan Morgan, Jr. recently ranked number ten in the "top fifty" in sales volume, of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont.

1937

Thomas L. Fisher, 2d is on the staff of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

The Rev. James R. MacColl, 3d has completed his term as president of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health and embarked on a new assignment as executive director of the Chestnut Hill Community Association, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The post will involve him "in a broad spectrum of interests - religion, education, health and business" in the Chestnut Hill community.

The Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Jr., a civil rights activist and vigorous opponent of the war in Vietnam, assumed the office of Episcopal Bishop of New York, upon the retirement of Bishop Donegan on May 1.

1938

Francis B. Trudeau, Jr., M. D. is a practitioner of internal medicine at Saranac Lake, New York.

Ogden Williams is serving as special assistant to the Coordinator, in the Bureau for Supporting Assistance of the Agency for International Development, in Washington, D. C. His office, which operates under the Department of State,

(Cont. on page 123)
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.

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, $6.50; knit, $5.50; bow, with pointed or square tip, $4.00.
- Blazer shields, $2.75.

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

SPS Chairs
Plates
etc.
is concerned with efforts to control the traffic in opium in Southeast Asia and thus to reduce the supply available to addicts in the United States and elsewhere. Four types of control program have been set up during the past year: assistance to local law enforcement authorities; provision of economic alternatives to the farmers who have been making their living from growing opium; public information and education, and the rehabilitation of local addicts. Williams feels that progress is being made through these efforts on what he terms "the supply side of the equation." The key to effective action on the "demand side," he feels, will be early identification of heroin users before they have spread the habit to others.

1941
Archer Harman, Jr. retired in June as headmaster of St. George's School, after twelve years in the post. Hundreds of alumni and their families honored him and his wife, Mari, at a dinner at the school in May.

Richard W. Mechem, principal of Newton, Massachusetts, High School, has become president of the board of trustees of the Judge Baker Guidance Center in Boston. The Center is a general treatment clinic for children with behavioral and emotional problems, affiliated with Harvard Medical School and the Children's Hospital Medical Center. From its start in 1917, the Center has been a focal point for teaching and research in child psychiatry.

1942
George B. Holmes has been transferred by the State Department to the American Embassy in Malta, after three and a half years in London.

Douglas Rollins has been elected a director of the Strafford National Bank, in Dover, New Hampshire. A former selectman and planning commissioner of the town of Rollinsford, New Hampshire, he is engaged in real estate development and reclamation in Rollinsford. He is closely associated with Strawberry Banke, an historical restoration in Portsmouth which, he says, should be a "must" on the schedule of any alumnus traveling in New England.

1943
Carnes Weeks, Jr., M. D. has ended his seventeen-year medical practice in Amenia, New York, to become Physician at Vassar College.

1944
James Timpson has been, since 1961, vice-president of Soros Associates, consulting engineers specializing in the design of ports. The firm is now studying the feasibility of offshore artificial island terminals for supersized ships off the east coast of the United States, for the United States Maritime Commission.

1945
Joseph B. Hartmeyer has been promoted to senior vice-president of Chemical Bank, New York City.

1946
Robert D. Kilmarx has been elected a Charter Trustee of Dartmouth College. He is executive vice-president of the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, in Providence.

1947
Robert C. Brooke, Jr. has been promoted to district geologist at the Denver division headquarters of Amoco Production Co. In his new assignment, he will have responsibility for Amoco's oil exploration in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and parts of Colorado, Wyoming and Texas.

1948
Herbert Barry, 3d writes that he is the co-author with his father (Herbert Barry, Jr., '16) and H. T. Blane of an article, "Sex Differences in Birth Order of Alcoholics," published in the British Journal of Psychiatry, 1971, vol. 119, pp. 657-661.


1949
Harry K. Baird has recently moved to Coral Gables, Florida (7811 Erwin Road), where he is in the real estate business with the Keyes Co. of Miami.

Samuel P. Cooley, senior vice-president of Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., has been elected chairman of the board of Watkinson
School, an independent secondary day school for boys and girls.


Married: Bradley Middlebrook to Janice Vaughn Stevenson, in June, 1971. Middlebrook, who is vice-president and trust officer of the Delray Beach (Florida) National Bank and a trustee of Gulf Stream School, reports that his and his wife’s children now total six and that their four oldest boys attend Gulf Stream School.

G. Richard Schieffelin has been elected to a second term as a trustee of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, New York.

1950
Born: to H. Edward Manville, 3d and his wife, Nancy, a son, Hiram E., 4th, May 1, 1972.

1953
Kenneth D. Mann, Jr., has been elected a senior vice-president and director of G. H. Walker & Co., Inc., New York investment bankers.

1954
Keith Lorenz, David Salisbury and Ethan Emery, '55, dined together recently in Bangkok, in the Thai-style house of James H. W. Thompson, '24, which is now a part-time museum (see accompanying picture), on the fifth anniversary of Thompson’s still-unexplained disappearance in the Malaysian jungle. Lorenz reports that “Salisbury is a cautious exporter of Oriental curios and novelties; Lorenz lives occasionally on a Chinese junk in Singapore harbor, and Emery manufactures abstract earrings in southern Spain.”

Engaged: Henry G. Rulon-Miller to Miss Karla E. M. Haartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haartz of Andover, Massachusetts. Both Rulon-Miller and his fiancee teach at Princeton Country Day School.

1955
Parker W. Packard is regional manager for financial sales of Chrysler Financial Corp. in Los Angeles, and reports that he and his wife, Sally, are living in Pasadena with their five year old son, George, and one year old daughter, Elizabeth.

1957
Married: George F. Baker, 3d to Miss Marianna Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson of Houston, Texas, April 15, 1972, in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. Baker is a partner of the First Security Company, investment bankers of New York City.

William T. de Haven was appointed assistant manager of Plate Sales on March 1 and has moved to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Walter L. Foulke is deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania, and has his home in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, across the river from Harrisburg.

Alden H. Irons has been assigned by the State Department to the American Embassy in Helsinki, Finland, as labor attaché and political officer. He and his family expect to spend four years in Finland.

1958
Born: to Philip S. Auchincloss and his wife, Vicky, a son, William Thomas, in September, 1971.

Lawrence G. D’Oeneh writes, “I saw Hunt Janin’s name and location while reading the Alumni Horae. Turned out he’s working for the
President's Council on Environmental Quality and is assigned to studies concerning the Great Lakes. My job is scheduling Coast Guard environmental patrol flights. Since Hunt's and my jobs dovetail, we arranged for a flight for Hunt on a patrol. Hunt came to Traverse City, Michigan, and saw the Lakes from the Coast Guard plane. We enjoyed talking over old times."


Born: to Wyllys Terry, 3d and Mrs. Terry, a daughter, Tiffany, December 30, 1971.

1959

John S. Donovan was recently promoted to treasurer of Cives Corp., an industrial construction and steel fabrication corporation with head offices in Syracuse, New York. Donovan also serves as secretary and general counsel to the company.

Married: Christopher J. Elkus to Mrs. Gretchen Miller Duryea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Montagu Miller of Oyster Bay, New York, May 4, 1972, in New York City. Elkus is an assistant vice-president in the investment department of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York City.

Wilfred C. Files, Jr. teaches junior high school mathematics, science and English and is a ski coach in Fort Yukon, Alaska. A year ago, he took a 1200 mile riverboat trip on the Yukon, from Fort Yukon to the Russian border.

Born: to Stephen L. Hershey, M. D. and Mrs. Hershey, a daughter, Elizabeth Ashley, March 17, 1972. Hershey is starting his final year of residency in orthopedic surgery at Akron, Ohio, General Medical Center.

Grinnell Morris, Jr. is national product manager — self service, for the Mobil Oil Corp. He has two children, Christina, five, and Grinnell, 3d, two.


Married: Timothy Reath to Miss Dinah Haynes Guernsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eaton Guernsey of Old Westbury, New York, April 8, 1972, in New York City.

Married: Joseph Roby, 3d to Miss Cynthia Hartwell Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Sawyer Higgins of Locust Valley, New York, May 13, 1972, in Roslyn, New York. Roby is an assistant vice-president in the international division of the First National City Bank of San Francisco, and his bride is a freelance writer.

Married: Nicholas Scull to Miss Susan Gail Florio, daughter of Mrs. Eunice Florio of Holyoke, Massachusetts, and of the late Stephen H. Florio, May 27, 1972. Scull is in the land and cattle business in Arizona.

1960

Born: to Sherman E. Crites, Jr. and Mrs. Crites, their second child, a son, Sherman 3d, April 22, 1971. Crites is national credit manager for Kleen Leen, Inc., a subsidiary ofRalston Purina Co., with headquarters in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

David S. Keiser graduated with a B. A. in English literature from Columbia School of General Studies, October, 1971.

Married: Henry F. McCance to Miss Allison Diana Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jennings, of New Canaan, Connecticut, May 20, 1972, in New Canaan. McCance is treasurer of Greylock Management Corp., a private investment concern in Boston.

Married: Benton L. Moyer, 3d to Miss Frances Webb Sykes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Sykes of Duxbury, Massachusetts, May 27, 1972, in Duxbury.

Born: to Wilmot M. Schwind, Jr. and Mrs. Schwind, a son, Jeffrey Howard, January 4, 1972.

Married: Dimitri Sevastopoulo to Miss Melanie Reed Mander, daughter of Mrs. Russell Nype and Theodore L. Mander, both of New York City, June 10, 1972, in New York City. Sevastopoulo is director of the high school at the Dalton School in New York City.
Joseph S. Stout, Jr. will be in London with Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, for the next two or three years. He has two sons, Joseph S., 5th, born in 1967, and William Curtis, born in 1969.

Peter B. Stovell, M. D., has left the Navy and has started his residency in orthopedic surgery at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City.

Engaged: William Henry Joyce Yerkes to Miss Elizabeth B. Lassiter, daughter of Frederick H. Lassiter of New York City and Mrs. Ettore Bottini of Paris, France. Yerkes is associated with the News Tribune in Woodbridge, New Jersey.

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.

1961
James Stokes Hatch has been appointed cashier and vice-president of Lenox National Bank, Lenox, Massachusetts.

Peter J. Pell is sales representative in Colorado and New Mexico for Sport-Obermeyer Ltd., Aspen, Colorado, ski equipment firm.

Edmund P. Pillsbury, an expert on the art of the late Renaissance, has been named curator of European art at the Yale Art Gallery in New Haven. In this newly created post, Pillsbury will direct the gallery’s exhibitions and loans of European art and will work with Yale alumni to strengthen the collection.

Rudolph S. Rauch, 3d, Saigon correspondent for Time magazine, has been filing vigorously written reports of the recent fighting in Vietnam since the start of the North Vietnamese offensive.

Married: Wirt L. Thompson, 3d to Nan Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Hunter of Geneseo, Illinois, May 27, 1972, in Geneseo. Thompson plans to act in summer stock repertory at the Atlantic City Playhouse, Atlantic City, New Jersey, this summer.

In an Alumni Fund subscription envelope mailed from Paris, Richard H. Wilmer, 4th writes that he has become a member of the Polish Pipefitters Union.

1962
Born: to Hubertus V. Sulkowski and Mrs. Sulkowski, a son, Nikolas Alexander, May 2, 1972. Sulkowski is now employed at Shearman & Sterling, stockbrokers, in New York City.

John Sylvester and his wife, Carole, announce their marriage, Friday, the thirty-first of March at twelve o’clock in San Francisco, California.

Married: Charles S. von Stade to Eleanor Fisher Trevor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Trevor of New York City, June 17, 1972, in New York City. von Stade is an account executive with W. E. Hutton & Co., New York City stockbrokers.

1963
The Rev. David W. Muir has been priest-in-charge at St. Mark’s and St. John’s Episcopal Church, Rochester, New York, since September, 1971.

1964
John B. Richardson, M. D., received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University in May and has started a surgical internship at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri.

1965
Wilkes McClave, 3d has been an officer in the Navy since January, 1970. At last word, he was attached to Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Six, based in Albany, Georgia, which was deployed to the Tonkin Gulf aboard USS Kittyhawk for nine months prior to July, 1971. He was expecting transfer to the Submarine School in Groton, Connecticut.

1966
Married: Curtis Randall Carleton to Miss
Nancy Carroll King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. King, Jr. of Princeton, New Jersey, May 6, 1972, in Princeton.

Roy F. Coppedge, 3d has been serving in the Navy as a supply officer on USS Putnam, a reserve training destroyer, with home port in New Orleans.

Perry F. King has made his screen debut in "The Possession of Joel Delaney."

Married: Bruce W. Klein, Jr. to Miss Leslie Claire Gropp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Gropp of Stamford, Connecticut, May 20, 1972, in Stamford.

1967


Married: Vaughn P. M. Keith to Miss Dorothy Ann Clift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clift of Washington, D. C., June 17, 1972, in Washington, D. C.

Married: Scott W. Muller to Miss Caroline S. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Branan B. Adams of Greenwich, Connecticut, June 24, 1972. Muller is with the international department of Harper & Row, publishers, and his bride is with the art department of Vogue magazine.

David McI. Parsons is studying for a degree as Master of Architecture, at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

While studying for a master's degree and teaching certification, at Montclair, New Jersey, State College, John L. Resor has been serving as a teacher-intern at Forest Street School, Orange, New Jersey, under the Urban Education Corps. During the hockey season, he usually took along about eighteen of his fifth grade pupils when he played in the evening on the South Mountain Rockets hockey team, in the South Mountain (New Jersey) Arena. "At the games," he says, "I see the kids in a more human relationship. It's restricted in the classroom and you can't get too close -- you have to be the authority figure. We have more fun when we're out together."

1968

Married: Jonathan Christopher McCall to Miss Jane Alston Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ewing Walker of Newcastle, Maine, June 17, 1972, in Newcastle.

David W. Sayward played on the varsity tennis team during his recently completed senior year at Amherst College.

1969

After two years at Yale, Geoffrey Stevenson, 2d has entered Keble College, Oxford, to study philosophy and theology.

Engaged: Robert Lord Stevenson to Miss Alexa Wynne Prather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Clarke Prather of Columbus, Georgia.

1971

Donn A. Randall was a member of the Amherst ski team during his freshman year at the college.

DECEASED

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

'02 — Rumley DeWitt, April 5, 1972
'11 — Charles T. A. Miller, date unknown

'13 — Edward B. Smith, Aug. 23, 1971
'14 — Henry R. Heebner, May, 1972
'18 — Walter F. Dater, May, 1972
'20 — D. Trowbridge Elliman, March 3, 1972
'26 — John Albert Pardridge, May 3, 1972
'29 — Thomas B. Eastland, Jr., 1970
'32 — John S. Dalrymple, Jr., date unknown
'32 — John Jay Knox, Dec. 8, 1971

128

'95 — Martin Phillips Parks died in Flushing, New York, February 22, 1972. The son of the Rev. Dr. James Lewis and Julia Waring Parks, he was born March 13, 1876, in Oakland, California, and received his education at St. Paul's (1895-96), the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University. The culminating years of his career in the general field of insurance were spent as vice-president of the Household Appraisal Co. of New York. He was a veteran of Company K of the Seventh Regiment of the New York National Guard, and had served in the United States during World War I. All his life he continued an active interest in college football and tennis, begun during his own years as a participant. He is survived by his wife, Helen Wilkinson Parks, and a daughter, Mrs. Mabry Wright.

'S02 — Stuart Duncan Preston, a retired bank and insurance company executive, and former Editor of the Alumni Horae, died at his home in New York City, June 15, 1972, at the age of eighty-eight. Few students at St. Paul's have made a deeper mark on the SPS of their day or served the School so devotedly in later life. The son of William D. and Annie Fargo Preston, he graduated from St. Paul's in 1902 as School Medalist, head editor of the Horae Scholasticae, Library orator, and a member of the first SPS Crew ever to row an outside race. He was a member of the Concordian, took part in Cadmean-Concordian theatricals, sang bass in the Choir and won Delphian and SPS football letters in 1900 and 1901. In his Sixth Form year, he was Shattuck secretary-treasurer and rowed on his Club crew in one of the most dramatically close races in the long history of Halcyon-Shattuck rivalry. At his death, he was the last survivor of the crew which represented the School in the spring of 1902 against a Yale junior crew on Long Pond. He began writing stories for the Horae in his Fifth Form year and was elected to the board, becoming head editor for the year 1901-1902. His printed articles that year, especially a Conan Doyle parody, "Memories of Sherbrot Houses," displayed a lightness of touch rarely seen in schoolboy writing. His later services to the School through the Alumni Association were as inconspicuous as they were faithful. In 1929, he rose to an emergency, taking on for two years the responsibility of editing the Alumni Horae, after the death of the first editor, Joseph H. Coit, '81, and he again took the reins for four years during World War II. Meanwhile, in 1933, he became Form Agent for his Class and continued in that post for the nearly forty years remaining of his life. Upon graduation from St. Paul's in 1902, he went on to Harvard, where he was an editor of the Lampoon, graduated in the Class of 1906 and subsequently earned a law degree at New York Law School. He served on a Navy submarine chaser in World War I. After the war he became an officer of the American Trust Company, which was taken over by the Bank of the Manhattan Company in the early nineteen thirties. He joined the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in 1933, remaining in that company's city mortgage division until his retirement in 1949. He served on Draft Board 44 in New York City during World War II, had been a member of Squadron A of the New York National Guard and belonged to the Union and Harvard Clubs in the City. He was also a former commodore of the Southampton Long Island Yacht Club. He is survived by his wife, Madeleine O'Brien Preston, and two sons, John D. Preston, '40, and Stuart Preston, '33. A third son, Morgan O'B. Preston, '36, was killed in action in Italy in 1944, in World War II.

'S07 — Robert Barrie Luchars, retired publisher, died May 11, 1971, in Cedar Grove, New Jersey. Born in Philadelphia, January 29, 1889, the son of Alexander and Sarah Yarnall Luchars, he was at St. Paul's for four years and went on to graduate from Yale in 1911. At SPS, he was a Sixth Form monitor and a member of the Missionary Society's executive committee and of the Concordian debating team. He captained Old Hundred hockey in 1907, his second year on the team, and played for two years in the Old Hundred football backfield. In his Sixth Form year, he received SPS letters in football and hockey and won the broad jump at Anniversary. As a first lieutenant in the Field Artillery, he served overseas for a year of World War I, taking part in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He entered the publishing business in 1915 with a firm founded by his father, Industrial Press, Inc., publishers of technical books and maga-
zines, and served in various capacities for more than forty years, retiring as chairman of the board in 1967. He was a member of the American Veterans Association, St. James Episcopal Church of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, and of the Montclair Golf Club and Montclair Yacht Club. His enjoyment of barbershop quartet singing went back to his school days when he was tenor in the Glee Club. He is survived by his wife, Frances Tucker Luchars; a son, Robert B. Luchars, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Luchars McCarthy, and seven grandchildren.

'08 — James Somers Smith, retired secretary and treasurer of the Philadelphia Contributionship, died at his home in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, January 29, 1972. He was born in Philadelphia, November 16, 1889, and lived his whole life there. Besides his career in the Contributionship, which sells perpetual fire insurance for homes and was founded by Benjamin Franklin, he concerned himself with the Episcopal Community Services in Philadelphia, as vice-president for many years; with the Pennsylvania Hospital, of which he was treasurer and a member of the board of managers; with the alumni society of the University of Pennsylvania, and with the Philadelphia School for the Blind. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Somers Smith, he entered St. Paul's in the fall of 1903. He was a member of the Concordian and Missionary Society and excelled at football and track, being captain of the Delphian and SPS football teams in 1907 and of Delphian track the following spring. His achievements in these sports began in his Fourth Form year when he was first on his Club football team and when he won the 300-yard dash at Anniversary. In the next two years, he won a long list of first and second places in indoor and outdoor track events, from shot put and wrestling to hare and hounds, sprint races and the quarter mile. He was a member of the winning Delphian relay teams of 1907 and 1908. At the University of Pennsylvania, he continued his participation in track and football and was Ivy Poet on Class Day, 1912. He served for a year in the Infantry during World War I and was attached as a courier to the Peace Commission after the War for a further six months. All his life he maintained a strong and devoted loyalty to the School and had served as a Form Agent for many years. He is survived by his wife, Katherine Hancock Smith; a son, J. Somers Smith, Jr., '40; a daughter, Mrs. James R. Thompson; a brother, Cooper Smith, '19; a sister, Nancy Wood, and four grandchildren.

'10 — Andrew Kidder Henry, retired manufacturer, died in Boston, May 5, 1972. The son of William Linzee and Florence G. Furbush Henry, he was born in Charlestown, Massachusetts, November 30, 1892. His four years at St. Paul's, 1906-10, in the last of which he had a poem printed in the Horae and was captain of the winning and record-setting Shattuck second crew, established in him a lifelong devotion to the School. For a great many years and until his death, he was Form Agent for the Form of 1910. After earning an A. B. degree at Harvard in 1914, he went to work for the Boston wool firm of Winslow & Co. He served in the American Field Service in France during the summer and fall of 1917, and in the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army from the time of American entry into World War I until May, 1919. He then reentered the wool brokerage business in Boston and in 1929 established his own firm, the Andrew K. Henry Co., rayon manufacturers. At Bass River, Massachusetts, where his family had owned a home since 1896, he was a founder of the golf and tennis and yacht clubs. He was a tireless reader and student, but devoted the bulk of his vacation time to twenty-three years to his ketch, Eclipse. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis B. Henry; two sons, Andrew K., Jr., '44, and William L. Henry, '53; two daughters, Mrs. Jay W. Tracey and Mrs. Winthrop D. Jordan; a sister, Mrs. Richard D. Walker, and fourteen grandchildren.

'11 — Henriquez Crawford died January 28, 1972, in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, at the age of eighty. The younger brother of the late S. R. Crawford, '08, he was a native of Fox Chase. He attended St. Paul's from 1905 to 1909 and was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1912. During World War I, he received flight training in Italy, was commissioned in the French army and later transferred into the United States Army Air Service. He received the French Croix de Guerre for fourteen flights over the German lines. He was associated with the Baldwin Locomotive Works until 1940, when he joined the Berwind Fuel Co. as a vice-president, and he was president of that company, a Chicago-based subsidiary of the Ber-
wind White Coal Co., at the time of his retirement in 1960. He is survived by his wife, the former Gretchen Clay, and a brother.

'11 — Walter Sprankle Heron died in Pitts-
burg, Pennsylvania, December 14, 1969, at the age of seventy-seven. A native of Pittsburgh, he was the son of John and Emily Heron. Following overseas service in France in the Coast Artillery in World War I, his entire career was spent in Pittsburgh in the steel industry, at first with Carnegie Steel and later with U.S. Steel. In the years of his retirement, he had increased scope for the family attachments and gardening which meant so much to him. At St. Paul's he was vice-president of the Sixth Form and of the School athletic association, was an assistant editor of the Horae and an able debater in the Concordian, and achieved a fine record in sports at all seasons. He played on the Isthmian football and hockey teams for two years each, and rowed on the Shattuck Crew in his last year. In 1910-11, he won SPS letters for football, hockey and crew, and was captain of the Isthmian and SPS hockey teams. He was a 1914 graduate of Sheffield Scientific School at Yale. Surviving are his wife, Marcella Callery Heron; a son, Dawson C. Heron, and two daughters, Mrs. Marcella Brett and Mrs. Emily Bour.

'11 — Archibald Douglas Russell, a retired oil industry executive died in Tulsa, Oklahoma, December 17, 1971, at the age of seventy-eight. At St. Paul's, his record included membership in the Cadmean and the Choir. In addition, he was field marshal of the athletic association, played quarterback on the Isthmian football team for two years and on the SPS for one, and became captain of his Club baseball team in the second of two years as pitcher. He won the shot put in two successive years at Anniversary. At Yale, where he was a member of the Class of 1914, he became goalie on the hockey team and he continued his active interest in that sport after college until he was nearly forty, when an injury in a game prompted him to transfer his enthusiasm to figure skating. He was a former vice-president of the U.S. Figure Skating Association, had served as a judge in national and international competition and was honorary chairman of the 1971 National Figure Skating Championships held in Tulsa. He served for two years in France and Panama during World War I, as a lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. He began his career in the oil industry as a laborer in the producing department of Midwest Refining Co. Later he organized and was the first manager of the firm's land department at Denver, Colorado. In 1932, following the merger of Midwest with Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., he moved to Tulsa and in 1941 became manager of the combined firm's land department. In 1948, he was made assistant manager of foreign exploration for Stanolind and continued to serve in related posts after Stanolind became a part of Pan American, until his retirement in 1964. He was a communicant of Trinity Episcopal Church, Tulsa, and a member of the Yale Club and Tulsa and Southern Hills Country Club. Surviving are his wife, Grace M. Jenkinson; a daughter, Mrs. Hays R. Vandell, and two grandchildren.

'11 — George Bestall Jenkinson, Jr., a retired real estate agent, died at his home in New York City, May 27, 1968, at the age of seventy-eight. The son of Archibald Douglas and Albertina Pyne Russell, he attended St. Paul's from 1907 to 1910 and graduated from Princeton in the Class of 1914. He served in the Navy in World War I. A shy man, very loyal to his friends, he divided the year between his New York residence and a summer home in Princeton, New Jersey. Surviving are his wife, Mariette Doolittle Russell; a son, A. Douglas Russell, Jr., '50; two daughters, Mrs. John E. duPont Irving and Mrs. Robert S. Potter; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

'13 — Henry Wheeler Young died in New York City, May 11, 1972. He was born in Louisville, Kentucky, December 2, 1894, the son of Lawrence A. and Mabel Wheeler Young, and entered St. Paul's in the Third Form in 1909. He sang bass in the Glee Club, was a member of the Cadmean and played on the Deltphian and SPS football teams in 1912. In the indoor sports of March 1913, he won the fence vault and rope climb, and at Anniversary that spring placed second or third in the broad jump, hammer throw, discus and 120-yard hurdles. After graduation from Princeton in 1917, he served as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery during the closing year of World War I. His business career was characterized by three chapters: the first in London, England, in advertising; the second, of six years, in real
estate in Miami Beach, Florida; and a final nine years in the oil business, based in Houston, Texas, beginning in 1934. In 1943 he retired to the farm in Maryland, which was his home until his death. He is survived by his wife, the former Josephine Prosser Hilmer, whom he married in 1939.

'14 – Richard Newbold Platt, portrait painter, died in Norwalk, Connecticut, December 21, 1971, at the age of seventy-seven. Born in New York City, the son of Clayton Platt, '69, and Jessie K. Platt, he attended St. Paul's from 1908 to 1911 and was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He studied painting in Paris and New York after World War I, and in the late twenties moved to New Canaan, Connecticut, where he was one of the founders of the Silvermine Guild and established the beginning of a long and successful career as a painter of portraits. In World War I, he had served in the Marine Corps in the United States and France, was in action at Verdun, Belleau Wood, Soissons and St. Mihiel, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre. His art career was interrupted by four years of service in the Marines in World War II, during which he rose from the rank of captain to that of lieutenant colonel, as intelligence officer with the First Marine Air Wing on Guadalcanal and at Marine Corps headquarters in the United States. He is survived by his second wife, Maybelle Day Platt, whom he married in 1967: a son, Richard N. Platt, Jr. and a daughter, Joan Platt – children by his first wife, the late Charlotte H. Platt – and four grandchildren.

'15 – Rodman Bowne Montgomery, a retired stock broker, died in New York City, April 11, 1972. Born in New York City, May 6, 1896, he was the son of Henry E. and Grace Hunt Montgomery. After four years at St. Paul's, during which he became a member of the Forestry Club and Concordian and a wing on the Delphian and SPS hockey teams, he left the School a year ahead of his Form and entered Princeton in the Class of 1918. In 1916, he joined the American Field Service, serving with the French Army at Verdun, where he was awarded the Croix de Guerre, and later in Greece and Albania. Upon United States entry into World War I, he began a period of service in Italy as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. For forty years and until his retirement in 1969, he had a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and a desk at Harris Upham. He is survived by his wife, Edith Wilmerding Montgomery; a son, Rodman B. Montgomery, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Justine Corbin and Mrs. Lisa Gammon, and seven grandchildren.

'15 – Stuart Scobey Tritch died in Los Angeles, July 4, 1971, four days before his seventy-fifth birthday. A native of Denver and younger brother of the late George Tritch, '13, he was a notable track athlete at St. Paul's, taking first place in the half-mile and mile runs and the three cross country runs in the fall of 1914, and also winning the Gardner and Bishop Challenge Cups for the half-mile and mile, at Anniversary, 1915. After graduating from Yale in 1918, he served for the last months of World War I in the United States in the Field Artillery. The remainder of his life was spent in California. Until 1942 he was in the wholesale hardware business, and then, following three wartime years in the employ of Lockheed Aircraft Company, he acquired a retail hardware business in Los Angeles, now the Tritch Hardware Co., which he ran up to his retirement in 1962. He enjoyed home maintenance and improvement tasks as a hobby and during his middle years had kept and raced homing pigeons. Surviving are his sons, John and Merritt Tritch. An older son, Stuart, was killed in World War II.

'17 – Emerson Thomas Anthony died at his home in Peoria, Illinois, November 30, 1971. Born July 9, 1898, on Mackinac Island, Michigan, the son of Clifford M. and Flora Thomas Anthony, he made his mark at St. Paul's as a good debater in the Cadmean, as the author of a prize essay published by the Horae, and as winner of the Keep Prize in American History. He was also a substitute on the Isthmian football team of 1916. His undergraduate years at Yale, interrupted by World War I service in the Field Artillery in the United States, were followed by study at Harvard Law School from 1921 to 1924. His law career in Illinois was notable for long service to the State Bar, as a member and sometime chairman of its taxation committee. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth S. Anthony.

'18 – Thomas Caldecott Chubb, writer, scholar and sportsman, died in Thomasville, Georgia, March 20, 1972, at the age of seventy-
Frank Hervey Cook died November 21, 1970, in an automobile accident on his cattle ranch in Townsend, Montana. He was born November 27, 1899, the son of A. B. and Mary Morgan Cook, and entered St. Paul's in the autumn of 1912. He won three Isthmian letters in football and track and two in hockey, and played on the SPS football and hockey teams in his Sixth Form year, when he was also Isthmian football and hockey captain. At Anniversary, 1917, he won the Stevens Cup for the 220-yard dash. After attending Princeton in the Class of 1923, he went into cattle raising and at the time of his death was the operator of a million-dollar ranch in the Jefferson River valley, on the eastern slopes of the Montana Rockies. He is survived by a sister, Gloria Cook Walker, and a nephew, Edmond Patenaude, Jr.

'22 — John Story Smith, aircraft manufacturing pioneer, died while riding horseback near Pinehurst, North Carolina, March 3, 1972. The youngest of four brothers who attended St. Paul's, he was born in Philadelphia, June 11, 1904, the son of Edward Brinton and Laura Howell Smith, and graduated from St. Paul's in 1922. He went on to study at Harvard, Wharton School and Drexel Institute and was then for three years in the employ of Edward B. Smith & Co., Philadelphia investment bankers. He found his true vocation in 1929 when he joined the Jacobs Aircraft Engine Co., then newly organized, as secretary-treasurer, and at the same time began development of Wings Field, a privately owned, public-use airport near Philadelphia. Between 1929 and the sale of Jacobs in 1945, he served successively as vice-president and president of the company. From 1933 to 1948, he was president of the Philadelphia Aviation Country Club, and he served as governor of the Aerospace Industries Association of America from 1938 to 1945. He and four asso-
iates combined to found the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOAPA) in 1939, and he remained a member of its board of trustees until his death, serving for several of the intervening years as senior vice-president. In addition to holding membership and office in national and regional aviation organizations, he was a member of the aviation committee of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and of the executive board of the Valley Forge Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Quiet and reserved in demeanor but uncompromising in his efforts on behalf of aircraft owners and pilots, he often told friends that the two most important things in his life apart from his family were AOAPA and Wings Field. He is survived by his wife, Katherine Snowden Smith; three daughters, Sidney Franklin, Nancy Merwin and Elizabeth Story Ware; a brother, Geoffrey S. Smith, '18, and several grandchildren. He was also the brother of the late Albert L. Smith, '08, and Edward B. Smith, Jr., '16.

'23 - Henry Cushing Olmsted died February 3, 1972, in the British West Indies. An outstanding scholar and athlete at St. Paul's and winner of the Harvard Club of New Hampshire Prize in his Fifth Form year, he was president of the Sixth Form of 1923, a member of the Concordian, a chapel warden and treasurer of the athletic association. An injury during the football season of 1922, when he played on the Delphian and SPS teams, prevented him from rowing the following spring, when he was to have been Shattuck captain and would probably have been listed for a second year also as a member of the SPS Crew. From St. Paul's, after a year's interval, he went to Harvard, studying there for three years. Of his later career we have been unable to secure any information, save that the Harvard Alumni Directory of 1934 lists his occupation as manufacturing, and the SPS Directories of 1956 and 1964 list it as engineering — the latter edition giving an address in the British West Indies, where he had evidently lived in recent years. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Olmsted; a son, Richard, and a brother, Conway H. Olmsted, '25. Another brother, Marlin E. Olmsted, '17, died earlier.

'23 - Henry Forrester Taylor, Jr. died in La Grande, Oregon, December 30, 1971. He was born September 28, 1904, in Morristown, New Jersey, and attended St. Paul's for six years, graduating in 1923. In his two years on the Isthmian football and hockey teams, he was known as a fast, aggressive player. He also won his SPS letter in both sports in his Sixth Form year and was a member of the Cadman. In World War II, he served with a Navy construction battalion in the Pacific. Of his later career we have been unable to learn any details. He is survived by a son, Henry F. Taylor, 3d, '50.

'30 - Edgar Billings Howard, Jr. died in Santa Barbara, California, July 17, 1971. Born July 7, 1911, in Merion, Pennsylvania, the son of Edgar B. and Elizabeth N. Howard, he entered St. Paul's with his brother, Frank T. Howard, '30, in the fall of 1925. He did not go to college after graduating from St. Paul's but lived in Philadelphia for several years and then moved to California to make his career in the laminated plastic manufacturing business, first with Taylor Fibre Co. and later as the owner of his own company. His lifelong recreations were tennis, fishing and boating. He is survived by his mother; three sons, Edgar B., 3d, William T. and John N. Howard; two daughters, Mrs. Priscilla Chase Harper and Miss Elizabeth S. Howard, and his brother, Frank. His wife, Patricia Hill Howard, predeceased him.

'32 - Charles Belknap, 2d died in West Haven, Connecticut, May 9, 1972. He was born in Flushing, New York, September 5, 1912, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Belknap, and attended St. Paul's from 1926 to 1929. He completed his secondary schooling at Brooks School and was a graduate of Yale in the Class of 1936. During World War II, he served in the Navy, retiring with the rank of lieutenant commander in 1945 to resume his career as a designer of silver and jewelry. He is survived by his wife, the former Rosalie Allston Flagg; a son, Charles Belknap, 3d; three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Ensign, Penelope G. Belknap and Abigail W. Belknap; two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Gordon and Mrs. Henry Collins Flagg, and a brother, Donald F. Belknap. He was also the brother of the late Francis P. Belknap, '30.

'32 - James Alexander Holloway died in Wheeling, West Virginia, the city of which he was a native and a lifelong resident, October 13, 1971. He was born January 30, 1915, the son of the late William W. Holloway, '04, and Margaret Glass Holloway, and studied at St. Paul's
for two years before going on to complete his secondary education at Salisbury School. He served overseas for three years in the Army during World War II, rising to the rank of captain. For the major part of his business life he worked in the Wheeling Corrugating Company, being vice-president for many years. After retiring from the company in 1967, he formed The Travel Service, Inc., also in Wheeling, and operated it until his death. He was active in the affairs of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, was a director of the Home for Aged Men and of the House of Friendship, both in Wheeling, and was a member of social and service clubs in the city. For recreation, his preferences were golf and skiing. He is survived by his mother; his wife, Luisa Griggs Holloway; two sons of his marriage to the late Elizabeth G. Holloway, James A., Jr., '57, and Edward L. Holloway; a brother, William W. Holloway, Jr., '32; a sister, Sallie Glass Campbell, and three grandchildren.

'37 - John Churchill, a Marine Corps pilot in World War II and the Korean War and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, died in Buffalo, New York, May 1, 1972. A native of Narragansett, Rhode Island, the son of John and Lucy Jones Churchill, he was a graduate of St. Paul's and Yale. After moving to Buffalo in 1946, he pursued a career in the insurance business, and at the time of his death was owner of his own agency. He was a communicant of the Church of the Good Shepherd and a member of the Buffalo Tennis and Squash Club. In addition to the DFC, awarded for heroism in the Korean War, he had received many citations during his military service. He held the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. A patriot who had long been concerned over abuse of the environment, he was known to his friends as a man not only of resolute character and firm conviction but also of alert and inquiring mind. He is survived by his mother, his wife, the former Emma Louise Dann; two sons, John, Jr. and Nicholas Churchill; a daughter, Emma Louise Churchill, and one grandchild.

'39 - Whinthrop Endicott died at his home in Far Hills, New Jersey, February 25, 1972. The former owner and operator of the Far Hills Training Center for Thoroughbred horses, he had also been executive vice-president of the Riegel Paper Company of New York and in the last five years had been president and part-owner of the Bedminster Inn, Bedminster, New Jersey. He was a lifelong outdoorsman and horse enthusiast, belonged to the Essex Fox Hounds and had been a chairman of the annual October race meet in Far Hills. The best known of his own race horses was "Discard," a money winner for him in nineteen out of twenty-one races. When he and Mrs. Endicott renovated the eighteenth century Bedminster Inn in 1967, they redecorated it in keeping with his horseracing interests. He was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, September 8, 1918, the son of George and Beatrice Mitchell Endicott, and attended St. Paul's from 1932 to 1934, later graduating from Governor Dummer Academy. He is survived by his wife, Helen Bryan Endicott; a daughter, Susan Endicott, and a sister, Mrs. Cameron MacLeod, Jr.

'43 - Harrison Wilson Wood died December 25, 1971, at his home in Malvern, Pennsylvania. Born in Greenville, Delaware, November 6, 1924, he was the son of Osborne Cutler and Katherine Thompson Wood. He attended St. Paul's from 1938 to 1943, was a member of the Concordian and a councillor at the School Camp. As an infantryman in World War II, he took part in the crucial "Battle of the Bulge." After the War and graduation with honors from Princeton in the Class of 1947, he worked for several small companies until the mid-fifties, when he purchased Canine Caterers, Inc., at that time a small Newcastle, Delaware, company specializing in the sale of dog food. During the fifteen years he owned the company, its net sales increased more than ten times over, to near half a million dollars a year. In 1962, he and a close friend organized the Cuban Aid Relief Fund, to help Cubans who had arrived destitute in Florida after fleeing the Castro regime. He was awarded an honorary degree by the International College of Surgeons. In his local parish of St. Francis-in-the-Fields, Sugartown, Pennsylvania, he served with distinction as a vestryman. He is survived by two sons, John Jolliffe and Harrison Wilson Wood, Jr.; a half brother, Leonard Wood, and a half sister, Mrs. Mirth Hanson. His two marriages ended in divorce.

'54 - Harry Payne Bingham, 3d died suddenly, February 15, 1972, in New York City, where he was fulfilling residency requirements in general surgery at Roosevelt Hospital.
son of Harry Payne Bingham and Lilla Fisk Bingham (now Mrs. George C. Rand), he was born March 17, 1936, in New York City, and entered St. Paul's in the Second Form in 1949. He became a supervisor in Ford, was a member of the Council, Haleyon secretary and vice-president of both the Scientific Association and the Cadmean. He was a member of the Isthmian football team in 1953. After graduation from Harvard in 1958, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and served for fourteen months as officer in charge of the air traffic control section of the First Marine Air Wing at Iwakuni, Japan. Following release from the armed service, and pre-medical study at Harvard, he studied medicine at Tufts, receiving his M. D. degree in 1968. He interned at Roosevelt Hospital. Sensitive, kind, curious, he was a man whose devotion to literature and the arts was balanced by love of the outdoors. He was an expert skier and fisherman, had visited Alaska twice and had a deeper than usual concern for preservation of the environment. Surviving are his parents and a sister, Mrs. Gerald Pierce.

'55 — We have learned that Robert P. Souter, M. D., who had been reported to us as deceased and was briefly so listed in our last issue, is in good health and is practicing in Connecticut.

'63 — Lawrence de Peyster Gahagan died suddenly at his home in Woodside, California, May 5, 1972. The son of Dr. Lawrence H. and the late Gertrude de Peyster Bailey Gahagan, he was born in New York City, March 8, 1945. In his four years at St. Paul's, his diverse abilities — strongest in science — led him to become news editor of The Pelican, chief electrician of the Dramatic Club and president of the Scientific Association. In 1963 he was the winner of the Thayer Prize for his contributions to the School dramatics program. At Princeton, he was successively chief engineer, general manager and undergraduate trustee of the University radio station. He moved to Los Altos, California, immediately after graduating, and bought an interest in Radio Station KPEN-FM, the "Peninsula Station of good music," and served as its general manager. Concurrently, he owned a majority interest in Station KZAP-FM, a "progressive rock" radio station in Sacramento. Widely recognized for his achievements in development of four-channel stereo broadcasting, he was the author of several technical articles on the subject in professional journals. He enjoyed individual sports such as skiing and water skiing, was a devoted son and a loyal Episcopal churchman. He is survived by his father and by his step-mother, Gladys S. Gahagan.

'68 — Christopher Charles Morrison died in New York City, November 26, 1971, in his twenty-second year. Born in New York City, March 22, 1950, the son of Edward S. and Dorothy M. Morrison (now Mrs. Dorothy M. Chedzoy), he was at St. Paul's for two years, 1963-65. After graduating from Riverdale Country Day School, the Bronx, New York, he attended college in Colorado and Oregon; then returned to New York City to perfect his French at a language school in the city, with a view to studying in France for a career as a chef. Following several months of travel in France and North Africa, he returned to New York shortly before his death. He is survived by his mother and father; a sister, Lisa Morrison, and a brother, Edward S. Morrison, Jr.

'69 — Christopher Charles Coyne, Jr. was killed in a climbing accident on Mount Washington, New Hampshire, May 17, 1972. An honor student in his Junior year at Yale, where he was following a pre-medical course, and a person in whom friends and teachers found warmth, understanding and genuine human concern, he lived life fully indoors and out. While at SPS, he was on the Debating Team for two years, was a member of the Forum and the Propylean, and worked on the editorial boards of both the Horae and the Pelican. He was on the SPS Cross Country, Ski and Track teams for two years each. He was an ardent hiker who had had considerable experience in mountain areas of Europe and New England, enjoyed hiking alone and had planned to travel in the Sierras this summer while visiting medical schools in California. To his instructors in the Department of Psychology at Yale, he was a student of great promise, a steady source of good cheer and constructive thinking in the course work which he had been doing with delinquent youth at the Connecticut School for Boys. Chris Coyne was born in San Francisco, March 24, 1951, the son of Christopher C. and Pamela C. Coyne. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Robert and David.

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