



# Alumni Home

St. Paul's School

SUMMER 1990



## Chapeaux de Millville 1990



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Vol. 70, No. 2

SUMMER 1990

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*The Cover:* A backstage view of Graduation; the gypsy-moth-eaten trees provide a tattered shade for the happy crowd.

*Photo credit:* David Courtney, 49; Louis Foisy, 68, 69, 71, 72 top, 74 top, 75 top, 76 top, 77 top, 78 top, 81, 82, 84; Alan N. Hall, 53, 62, 79 col. 2, 87 col. 1, 97, 103, 107, 108; Bradford F. Herzog, Cover I, Cover II, 46-48, 50-52, 54-61, 63-67, 70, 72 bot., 73, 74 bot., 75 bot., 76 bot., 77 bot., 78 bot., 80, 85, 86, 87 col. 2, 89, 91, Cover IV; Swenson Studio, 92.

## Alumni Horae

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# The Rector's Letter



## Dear Alumni & Alumnae,

*Just before Anniversary and Graduation in June the Alumni Association and I hosted a banquet in the Upper Dining Room for the VI Form of 1990. As has been my custom during the past several years, I took advantage of the occasion to say some things to our young candidates for the School's diploma about the nature and importance of the education they have received at St. Paul's. As a "visual aid" I brought along a large globe from the Schoolhouse. My words were about the relationship between the world and the School. I thought you might be interested in some of what I had to say that evening.*

**L**ast year I pointed to the great window behind me with its several images of learned educators in ages past. I also pointed to all the other portraits hanging here, and then to the thousands of

names carved upon the walls around us, names of those who have gone before you here as students—and I invoked the lively presence of them all, not only as a great cloud of witnesses to our doings here that night, but as an unseen yet sturdy and effective spiritual support for all young alumni in the life that lies beyond Millville.

And speaking of that life now opening before you, here is my special guest for this evening's banquet, the eighth such occasion I have been privileged to attend. My friend and helper tonight is no one or nothing less than this replica in miniature of the whole inhabited world—a globe. The globe is here to help me bring to mind, on the eve of your graduation, the significance of what your education has been all about.

And the first thing I want to make clear has already and lately been alluded to by one of *The Pelican's* editorial

writers who, in a recent issue of the School's newspaper, brought to light some words of Dr. Samuel Smith Drury, the School's Fourth Rector, to the effect that the familiar phrase, "the real world," should not exclude what we share together through thick and thin here in Millville. Ours is a small world here, to be sure, a small part of a larger real world, but, as the poet once implied, one can discern the universe in a grain of sand, find eternity in an hour. So what we experience in our common life as a small family; what you have encountered of human frailty as well as strength here, of failure as well as success, sin as well as virtue, pain as well as pleasure, responsibility as well as privilege, structure as well as freedom, death as well as life—all of this is what you will find out there, only writ larger, in the wider world which you are soon to enter as men and women. Although, of course, the majority of you will be moving almost directly into another academic community where, again, and for the next four years, you will be cautioned and exhorted about "the real world" beyond the ivied walls of your college campus.

But I agree with Dr. Drury, and in my own words would want to say to you, as you move from one part of the SPS family into another, that what you have known *here* is a real world—a very real world. And in your inevitable and proper pursuit of happiness hereafter, I hope you will carry with you from St. Paul's the lessons about life that you have learned here: I mean the lessons that the School, true to the instruction of its patron, St. Paul the Apostle, has done its best to teach you about whatsoever things are true and honorable, just and pure, lovely and good, virtuous and praiseworthy. If you remember and do those things, no matter where you are you will find no small measure of the happiness you pursue—and the world will be better, more *real*, in fact, because of you.

And I guess it's really for the world that St. Paul's School exists and why those who teach and have ever taught here have devoted so much of their own lives to young people like yourselves. Of course, we want you to prosper and to be happy—you as individuals whom we have come to know, admire, and love—and you as a representative group of young men and women, the youth of today, who will inherit the world of tomorrow.

Here is the world of today and tomorrow into which you will go. At least this globe is a symbol of that world. It used to be said of a young person your age, just launching out with confidence and zest into life after school—"The world is his (or her) oyster!" Maybe we know too much about the world and its precarious nature today to be so flippant about it and you, even in fun.



Have you ever seen Charlie Chaplin's film, *The Great Dictator*? If you have, you will not have forgotten the scene where Charlie, portraying the despotic ruler of an imaginary nation, dances alone with a large balloon which, like this globe, is an emblem of the world itself. In a way, that dance, comic in intent, is rather beautiful because of Chaplin's genius—but reviewing it now in its proper historical context, the ballet has a harrowing quality that haunts the soul.

*The Great Dictator* was filmed in the late 1930s, just before the beginning of World War II and the Holocaust. It is obviously a caricature of the era when men like Adolph Hitler, Benito Mussolini, and Joseph Stalin dominated most of Europe in a kind of evil dance that shook the foundations of what we call "civilization." Charlie Chaplin's dance is a telling reminder to us now of what influence for good or ill an individual can have upon his or her environment, even upon the whole world.

What you learned here as students will, I trust, have made you not only aware of the world and the realities of both its needs and its promises, but also inclined to meet those needs and promises, and prepared, at least in heart and mind, to do so. You now know how fragile is this good earth, our island home, and how delicate is the thin and tenuous veil of its atmosphere. You also know how fragile are the structures of understanding between the nations and between peoples of different races, tongues, and creeds. The term, "Global Science," now in use here by those who teach and learn in Payson's laboratories, is a signal of the broader intention and scope of the School's entire curriculum. We are about to send you forth as the School's newest alumni into a world waiting for just what you can give to it in lives of service and leadership.

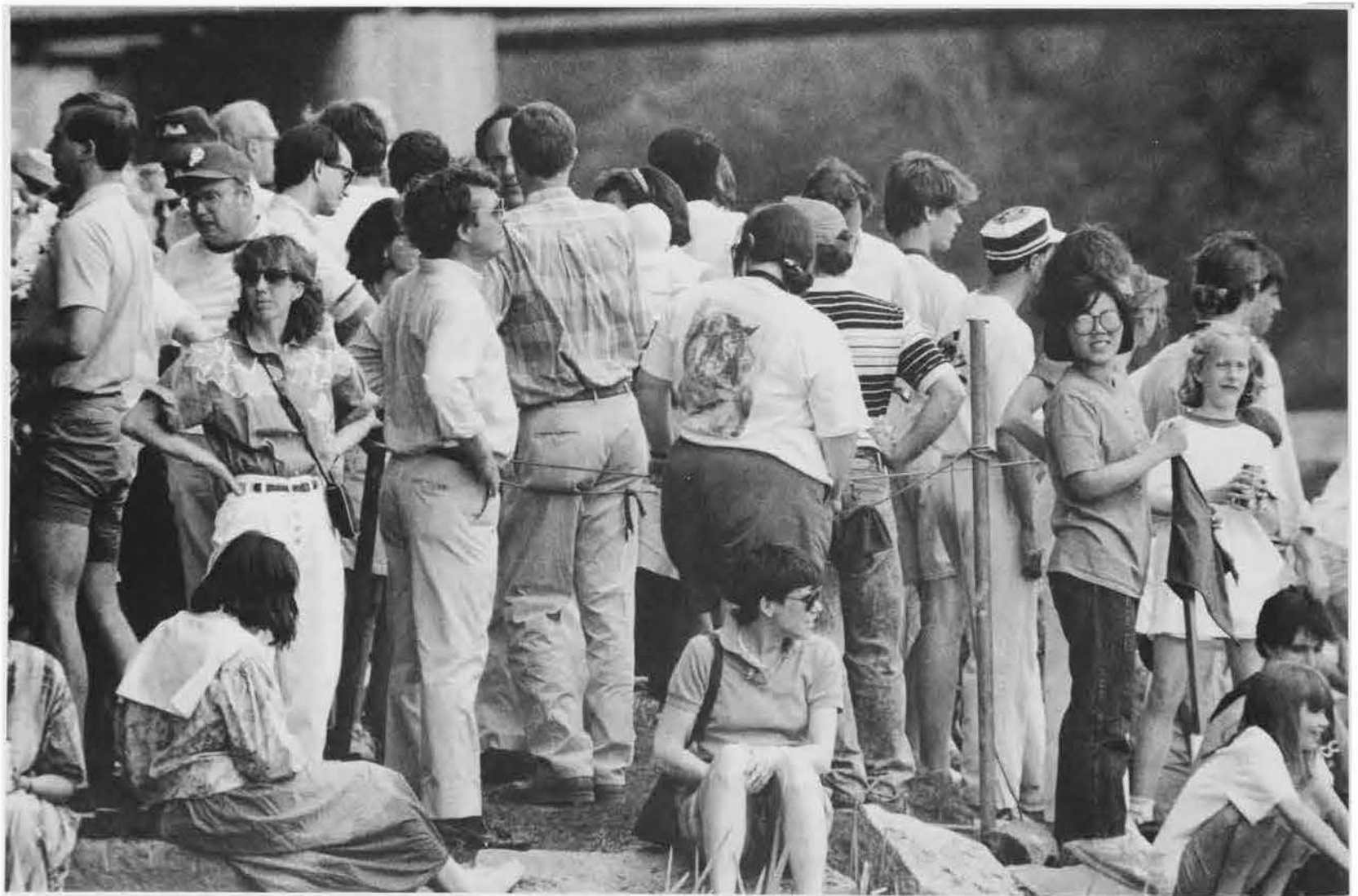
I am not being romantic and naive this evening; I am being realistic in a real school with real young people about the real world and its real opportunities and summons. Those opportunities and that summons are ancient ones but still viable. In fact, they are more insis-

tent today than ever before. I remember reading a book when I was your age or a little older which in its very title carried the import of those opportunities and the summons. I can't recall the contents of the book in detail now, of course, but I will never forget its essential message and its title: *The Divine Imperative*. [by Emil Brunner, Professor of Systematic and Practical Theology at the University of Zurich]

And I suggest to you now that "The Divine Imperative" is just the right phrase for your summons and opportunity to move the world more nearly towards the light. You can do it, and I hope you will. The world will never be your oyster, and it will never be something just to dance with; but it is your home and mine, and may God bless our home through the devotion of your young lives.



June 8, 1990





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## The School in Action

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“**M**oving” may be considered the key word, the buzz word for the spring term that has just ended. As usual, in a world of teenagers, in a world of sports and extracurricular activities, in a world of Spring On the Wing, *motion* is inevitable, normal, desirable. And in the spring, as the academic year draws to a close, there is a lot of “moving”: moving *up* as lower formers take responsibilities for the year ahead, moving *on* as VI Formers make their farewells.

But at the end of the spring term the word “moving” for many faculty and staff meant moving *out* of the Schoolhouse and *over* to Conover-Twenty, the nearest suitable building, where most of the offices have been housed temporarily while the first-ever complete renovation of the Schoolhouse takes place during the summer.

As one faculty member remarked, “It’s like making a heart transplant from the Schoolhouse to Con/20.”

A new building in 1936, the Schoolhouse has undergone many shifts and adjustments as the life of St. Paul’s School has become busier and more complex. Classrooms became administrators’ offices, departmental offices, waiting rooms for visitors; the big study hall space in the basement became the Support Services offices, the AViary, the administrative computer center, storage for files. Attics became yet more offices. In recent years the number of computer terminals and their accompanying tangle of cables has grown rapidly.

Increasing activity, new demands on existing systems, aging equipment, changes in fire and safety codes—all led to the decision to renovate and rehabilitate the Schoolhouse. When the dust settles (literally and figuratively) in September, there will be new plumbing, new heating, and new electric systems in place. To meet code requirements, there will be installed an exterior firestair, a sprinkler system, fire doors in some additional locations, an entrance and an elevator suitable for the handicapped. Extensive improvements in bathroom space will be made. Some offices will be returned to classroom status, and some new classroom space will be created. The last of the untouched attic space will be made into study and computer areas for the faculty.

For all these changes to be made during the summer, the entire building was vacated and turned over to the contractors. Some of the Harkness Plan round tables were moved to Moore and Payson for use by the Advanced Studies Program. Most other furniture remained, some items were isolated in dead storage, but whatever was needed for the ongoing life of the School for some three months was packed up and removed to new locations.

More easily said than done. St. Paul’s School, which prides itself on its family-like qualities, is, alas, like many families, unable to throw anything away! It is also an academic, bureaucratic family (at least as far as the Schoolhouse is concerned), and that means Books and Paper and Files!

Until relatively recently the attic storage space and the basement storage space in the Schoolhouse has been capacious. Generations of teachers and office staff, custo-

dians and administrators, have thriftily, wantonly, absent-mindedly, deliberately filled the vacuum. Like Scarlett O'Hara we put off thinking about that until tomorrow, perhaps subconsciously thinking tomorrow would never come, or at least "not on my watch."



But now Tomorrow is here!

Committee deliberations do not move the mountains of the real world. Think of the books: the Reading Room shelves, the Faculty Room shelves, shelves in almost every classroom and departmental office. Think of the filing cabinets—two drawer, four drawer, vertical, horizontal, lockable and unlockable, metal and wood and even cardboard—in the Rector's office and the offices of the vice rectors, the admissions department, the alumni and development departments, the academic departments. Think of the maps, the overhead and slide projectors, the record and tape players in classrooms and departmental offices. Think of the office machinery: Xerox machines, electric typewriters, computers and printers, shredders, spirit duplicators, even a venerable Addressograph and its file drawers of metal plates. Recent alumni can contemplate the AViary and all the myriad of equipment there.

The process of consolidating and packing has brought about a great deal of throwing away. Why have we kept *this* or *that* all these years? Throw it out! Why have we kept multiple copies of this publication? Save five, and throw the rest away! And in the burrowing some gems have come to light for the School archives in the new library. *Will* anyone ever want to read, need to read, the Minutes of the Meetings of Heads of Departments 1941-1942? Better safe than sorry; save them for the archives (ah! all that lovely empty space to fill).

Even before the students left for the summer vacation, the move began as certain rooms in Con/20 became available. When the last students departed on June 8, a crew of cleaners, carpenters, electricians moved in to ready the rest of the two dormitories for their new career as offices. And in the course of one weekend they installed more overhead lighting, telephone and computer hookups, air-conditioning for certain equipment, locks for doors. Then the needed office machinery, the hundreds of boxes, the scores of filing cabinets were pushed, pulled, trundled, lifted, hoisted, and rolled to their new positions.

Thanks to the modern miracle of the Macintosh the editor is still able to keep in sight the ascending and accelerating rocket of daily activities in Millville; however, keeping in sight is not quite the same as keeping up with, as any parent or grandparent will agree! Space limitations preclude the usual detailed account of the spring term, but "for the record" here—in no particular order—are some rough notes of what went on:

### Plays

*The Mikado*, a faculty/student production

*Under Milk Wood*, a Master Players reading

*The Meeting*, Black Folks Theater Company, presented by the Third World Cultural Society

*The Serpent's Fall*, Sarah Cathcart, Australian playwright and actress, one-woman show based on true stories of Australian women who affected her

*The White Liars* (Peter Schaffer) directed by Todd Bannister '90

"Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer" (one-act)

*The Lesson* (Ionesco)

*Mostellaria* (Plautus), the Anniversary Latin play

*Schubert's Last Serenade* directed by Todd Bannister '90

### Movies

*Conan the Barbarian*, *Dead Poets Society*, *Bach et Bottine*, *Manhattan*, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*, *La Revancha de Pancho Villa*, *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown*, *The Hound of the Baskervilles*, *Star Wars*, *Stand and Deliver*, *The 400 Blows*

Winter term Creative Eye Videos



## Music

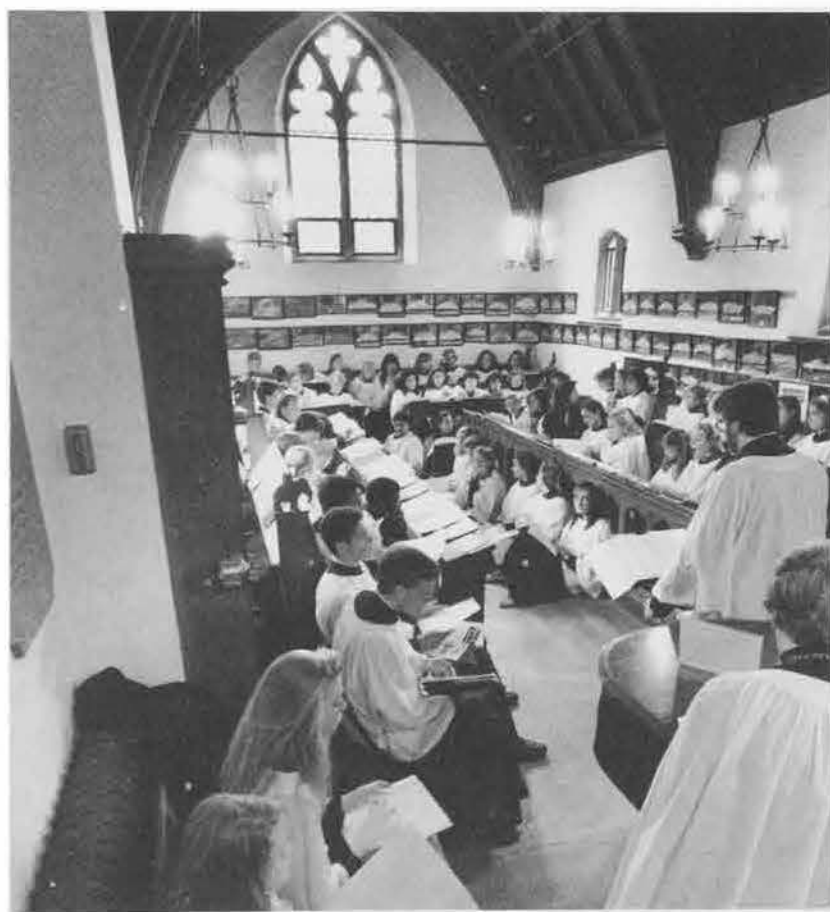
New Hampshire All-State Music Festival  
New Hampshire Friendship Chorus  
Keiser Concert Series: Christopher Kane, classical guitarist  
Carillon concert by Theo Copley '90, Rob Kirby '91, Nate Radley '93, and Noah Van Amburg '91  
Keiser Music Prizes competitions  
Applied Music performances

## Clubs

Hillel Society: "What Have We Learned from The Holocaust?" Open Discussion  
Chinese Society slide show on Taiwan  
International Society Oriental Tea Room in the Gates Room selling oriental delicacies  
"election of officers and ice cream social."  
Le Cercle Français Annual Crepe Sale

## Art

"Vietnam Veterans Memorial: A National Experience" (Smithsonian Institution)



## Visitors

Representatives of Toin School, Yokohama, Japan  
Professor Murray Israel, art visitor  
Madame Bernadette Renaud, creative writing workshop  
Mr. Wilfried Kiesow, Aachen, W. Germany, history visitor  
Dr. Adele Simmons, Women's Committee visitor  
Ms. Ana Maria Dianderas, School Year Abroad  
Ms. Valmica Howe, author, Cadmean-Concordian visitor

Ms. Diane Vivona '83, choreographer  
Students from Wegberg, W. Germany, *gymnasium*  
Bedford School, England, crew  
Manchester (N.H.) Choral Society concert  
Mr. Greg Hinkle, Gaia Institute, Eco-action visitor  
Conroy Visitor, the Honorable Stanley Resor  
Mr. Michael Trip, Freedom from Chemical Dependency  
Channel 11 camera crews  
Canon Peter Pilkington, High Master, St. Paul's School, London  
Dr. F. G. Donaldson, Principal, Martyrs' School, Papua New Guinea, Missionary Society Visitor  
The Off Center Ballet Company  
Mr. Lynn Swann, ex-Pittsburgh Steelers  
The Great New England Energy Show, New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollutions  
Keith McCaffety, executive director, Medical Benevolence Foundation, Third World visitor  
Lisa de Ribère, choreographer  
Dr. Stephen Kellert, Global Science lecture: "Society and Environment: Where are we heading in the '90s?"  
Members of Joyful Noise Productions (African music/dance)  
Mr. Frank Thoms, "The USSR Today," history visitor  
Peter Harlan '83 on drug abuse  
Conroy Visitor: dancer Fernando Bujones (Memorial Hall performance)  
Landes & Company Theatre of Magic  
Proctor Academy Peer Theater on AIDS

## Etc.

Round table discussion on "Sexual Harassment and Stereotyping" (Women's Committee)  
Easter Egg Hunts, students' one (sponsored by Mish) and faculty/staff children's one  
Ms. Wei Li (Visiting Fellow) slide show on "The Forbidden City" and "The Summer Palace" in Beijing  
Walker Lewis '63, treasurer of the Board, in Chapel Memorial Service for the Right Reverend John Walker  
Earth Day (April 4, 1990) and Earth Week and preparations by Eco-Action, etc., including Spring Eco-Fest and Earth Day Art Exhibit, treeplanting near the Astronomy Center, Eco-Garden  
New England Independent School Poetry Festival  
Red Cross Blood Drive  
V Form College Meeting to hear Dean Eric Widmer and Ms. Peggy Gilbert of Brown University on "The college process."



## John W. Silva, Jr.

We are happy to report that a little bit of history was made this spring on the Lower Grounds. Our girls SPS softball team, in this their third season, broke into the win column. Clad in their new pinstripe uniforms and led by the dedication and hard work of captain Alicia Narvaez '90, these young ladies have undoubtedly begun something that will soon join the ranks of the many other fine traditions at St. Paul's.

Hope shines bright on the immediate horizon as the team will return next year two All-League performers in shortstop and captain-elect Cortney Johnson '92 and

outfielder Aya Nakazato '91.

The squad's first home victory, a convincing win over ISL opponent Lawrence Academy, was witnessed by many SPS supporters. There is a definite consensus that this team has the spirit and work ethic that will bring about many victorious seasons in the near future.

Across the way on the girls lacrosse field, some of that tradition was exhibited once again this spring. Rebounding from a mid-season slump of back-to-back losses, the team forged ahead led by perennial All-League performer and *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic selection Francie Walton '90. While Francie anchored the defense, fellow All-Leaguer and Benjamin Rush Toland Prize winner Emily Buxton '90 handled the transition game from her center position. The final two pieces to the puzzle were supplied by two more All-League performers: co-captain elect Amory Rowe '91 handled the bulk of the scoring while her counterpart Ellen Bruce '90 shut down many a top scorer at the defensive end.

The highlight of the season came as our girls peaked for their final league contest against Middlesex. A victory was needed in order to assure a share of the ISL title. As has come to be expected, this year's edi-

tion left little in doubt as they brought home from Middlesex a 19-10 victory.

The season, however, was not over for a number of our lacrosse athletes. No fewer than seven of our players competed in the national tournament held this year at Babson College. Ellen Bruce and Francie Walton returned to the A team and helped the host New England squad to a second straight national championship. It came as little surprise that Francie would achieve the status of All-American for the second consecutive year while Ellen would be recognized by the All-American Committee for the first time as Honorable Mention.

On the boys side of things, after a slow start Coach Gillespie's lacrosse team pulled it together, and once again tradition won out as the team finished with yet another winning season. This young team suffered losses in four of the opening five contests. However, co-captains Sean Finnerty '90 and Hutch Huddleston '90 helped to put the pieces back together. The team would need to finish with six wins in their final eight games in order to assure their winning season. Although, arguably, the top two teams in New England remained on the schedule, the mission was accomplished.

A midfielder, Jordy Shaw '91, was a force to be reckoned with throughout the season. For his excellent play he was recognized as an All-League selection. Defensive stalwart Hutch Huddleston took his play to a whole new level. A perennial All-League performer, Hutch finished his career here in style as he was named MVP of the New England All-Star game held at Andover and then topped that off by being recognized as a high school All-American.

Perhaps the School had no greater example of resiliency this spring than the boys tennis team. Through injury the team found itself without the services of co-captain and number one player Gus Gardner '90 for the whole season. Now, in most sports an injury calls for a simple substitution. However, in the sport of tennis, injuries have a major effect up and down the ladder. Number two now has to play number one, number three now plays number two, and so on. In other words, right from the start all of our boys found themselves "playing up."

The team began the season in what has now become almost a traditional fashion. After all eighteen sets were played against a strong Brooks opponent, the score was 9 to 9. When all the individual games of the eighteen sets were tabulated, SPS ended up on the losing side of things. If Coach Holley's team were to fold, this could well have been the beginning of the end. However, as has now been the case for a number of years, the team played with pride and determination, securing a winning record in a very tough Independent School League. While co-captain Alex Tiger '90 will be sorely missed, the team can take comfort in the knowledge that the remainder of the varsity will return for

next season.

The girls tennis team enjoyed a season that reflected almost exactly the trials and tribulations of their counterparts. Once again, a fierce competitor and spiritual leader in captain Maret Taylor '90 was felled by an ankle injury. To her credit, the physical effects of the injury may have kept her off the court, but her presence and supportive nature were more than instrumental in the team's ultimate success.

On the court, number one player and Tennis Award winner Tracy Boulter '90 set the tone for many a match while VI Former Yoko Nishikawa, playing out of the number three slot, earned All-League honors. Also featuring some fine doubles play as a team, the squad finished the season with four consecutive victories. The girls demonstrated some real grit in overcoming a mid-season four-match losing streak by running off the aforementioned skein to assure their winning season in an equally competitive ISL.

On the baseball diamond we have yet another example of a young team overcoming some early season struggles to finish at .500. Starting only one or two VI Formers each game, Coach Douglas's nine suffered some early season growing pains. Losers of four of their first five contests, the team led by V Form Captain Ricky Hernandez would do an about face and play some truly inspirational ball in the second half of the season. When Hernandez wasn't doing it on the mound, he was doing it with the bat or at shortstop. His outstanding versatility was just one of the reasons why Ricky was recognized as an All-League performer.

With the "other" shortstop/pitcher Chad Boucher '91 receiving Honorable

Mention consideration as well as IV Former Todd Mackay, the nucleus is in place for a run at the title next year. Perhaps the 1991 edition will be able to call on their three-game winning streak which they finished this season with to get them off on the right foot next year.

On the track scene we had some of our more outstanding individual performances. However, as a group, all our athletes should share the credit in helping to sustain this program through a transition period as we await what appears to be the imminent arrival of a new track in the not-so-distant future.

There were a number of personal bests for many of the newcomers to the program. However, co-captains Jeff Townsend '90 and Jamie Fitzpatrick '91 took their p.b.'s one step further. At the ISL Championships, Jeff captured the league title in the 3000 meters while Jamie doubled up winning both the 1500 and 800 meter races.

On the girls side of things Becky Rush '90 became not only our second *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic Honoree this spring, but the second in her family to be so named; her brother Greg '88 was so recognized in his VI Form year. During the ISL Championships, Becky set meet marks in both the shotput and the discus while finishing second in the javelin. Later, at the New England Class A's, this outstanding athlete set a new School record in the shotput while capturing the Class A title and then finished third and fourth respectively in the discus and javelin.

On the waterways our girls and boys crew programs had yet another solid season. While it's always difficult in this particular sport to measure successes by records, it is fair to say that all the coaches





were pleased with their crews' ability to pull hard and work together.

The girls first and second boats struggled to find themselves during the regular season but stabilized and performed admirably at the Worcester Regatta. The boys first boat also defended their New England title of last year in a first-class manner. Having been solidly beaten by Exeter during the regular season, at the Worcester Regatta our boys took an early lead only to be overcome by a powerful Exeter sprint that resulted in a new course record. Second place was certainly nothing to be ashamed of. Their counterparts in the boys third boat also finished second while the second boys boat, in another high-powered event, finished a more than respectable third.

On Anniversary Weekend the Halcyons would carry the day winning four of the six races. The spectators were also bedazzled by the rowing exploits of crews from the 50th Reunion Form as well as the 5th year Form which still has a number of oarsmen having just competed (or still competing) on a national level.

In other alumni events there was an



*Mary and George Tracy at the dedication of a shell named for their son, the late Jonathan Tracy '83, former captain of the Halcyon Boat Club.*

outstanding representation from the 10th Reunion group as the women lacrosse players of yesteryear gave our present group of lacrosse players a lesson in the true art of the sport. While the men lacrosse "retirees" were not quite so convincing, they still left our boys with an impressionable experience not to mention a few bumps and bruises. The lazy days of the sport of baseball left many unsure of the actual outcome. However, one point was emphasized time and again—a good time was had by all.

The official athletic season came to a close with this year's Flagpole Ceremony. It was emceed by Edward Middleton Tilghman '65 and Catherine Bostwick Wilson '75. Our two guests, who were recipients of the Gordon and Loomis Medals respectively, did an outstanding job, and at the close of the ceremony they enjoyed the distinction of announcing the two latest Loomis and Gordon Medal winners. Congratulations are in order to Frances Bradford Walton and Kenneth Bey, who not only thrilled us with their athletic prowess but also represented us with the kind of sportsmanship befitting St. Paul's School.

**1990 SPRING TERM  
SPORTS RESUMÉ**

<b>BOYS SPS</b>	<b>Won</b>	<b>Lost</b>	<b>Tied</b>
Track	0	5	0
Baseball	6	6	0
Lacrosse	8	6	0
Tennis	8	6	0
<b>Boys Total</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>0</b>

<b>GIRLS SPS</b>	<b>Won</b>	<b>Lost</b>	<b>Tied</b>
Track	0	4	0
Lacrosse	11	2	0
Tennis	7	6	0
Softball	2	9	0
<b>Girls Total</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>TOTAL SPS</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>0</b>

<b>BOYS JV</b>	<b>Won</b>	<b>Lost</b>	<b>Tied</b>
Baseball	11	0	0
Lacrosse	8	5	0
Tennis	7	1	0
<b>Boys Total</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>

<b>GIRLS JV</b>	<b>Won</b>	<b>Lost</b>	<b>Tied</b>
Lacrosse	6	4	2
Tennis	7	2	0
<b>Girls Total</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>TOTAL JV</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>2</b>

<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>Won</b>	<b>Lost</b>	<b>Tied</b>
	81	56	2

Cancellations:

Varsity Baseball	2
Girls Varsity Lacrosse	1
Boys Varsity Tennis	1
Boys Track	2
Girls Track	2
JV Baseball	1
Boys JV Lacrosse	1
Girls JV Lacrosse	2
Boys JV Tennis	2
Girls JV Tennis	2



*The 99th Gordon Medal winner, Kenneth Bey '90, with Katherine Bostwick Wilson '78, the 6th Loomis Medal winner.*



*Derek R. Simonds, accepting the Knox Cup as the best scholar of the Form of 1990.*

## The Form of 1990: Diploma Recipients — June 3, 1990

### DIPLOMAS SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Lowrey Rhoads Brown with distinction in Art, Mathematics, and Religion  
 Emily Buxton with distinction in English, Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Religion  
 Jane Chang with distinction in History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Music, and Religion  
 Abigail Margaret Dillen with distinction in English, Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Religion  
 Anne Frey Luetkemeyer with distinction in English, Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Religion  
 Seth Allen Schelin with distinction in English, History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Religion, and Science  
 Derek Royal Simonds with distinction in English, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Music, and Religion  
 Amy Underwood Turnbull with distinction in Art, History, Mathematics, and Religion  
 Nicholas Gerhard Whelen Van Dusen with distinction in Classics, English, History, Mathematics, Religion, and Science

### DIPLOMAS MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Tracy Sue Boulter with distinction in Modern Languages  
 Charles Upchurch Buice with distinction in English, History, Religion, and Science  
 Timothy DeWitt Carnes, Jr., with distinction in English and Mathematics  
 Margaret Greenwood Cassidy with distinction in Mathematics and Modern Languages  
 Anne Marie Friedrich with distinction in Mathematics, Modern Languages, Music, and Science  
 Augustus Peabody Gardner with distinction in Modern Languages and Religion  
 James Irvin Huddleston III with distinction in Mathematics, Religion, and Science  
 Yun Kyung Janice Lee with distinction in English, Mathematics, and Religion  
 Alice Lane Lukens with distinction in English, History, and Religion  
 Patricia Lynn Mallery with distinction in Religion  
 Yōko Nishikawa with distinction in Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Music

Peter Lee Ostrem with distinction in Art, Mathematics, and Science  
 James Richard Edward Peden with distinction in History and Mathematics  
 Sarah Talbot Puffer with distinction in Modern Languages and Religion  
 A. Lauren Schlesinger with distinction in History and Religion  
 Abigail Sorenson with distinction in Mathematics, Modern Languages, Religion, and Dance  
 Alexander Eric Tiger with distinction in History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Science  
 Jeffrey Peter Townsend with distinction in English, Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Religion  
 Gloria Eunkyung Uhm with distinction in Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Music  
 Margaret Jane Van Orman with distinction in History, Modern Languages, and Religion  
 Julian Jiro Wimbush with distinction in English, Mathematics, and Modern Languages



### DIPLOMAS CUM LAUDE

Lindsay Howe Amon with distinction in English and Modern Languages  
 Philip Yu-Kang Chen with distinction in Mathematics and Modern Languages  
 Thomas Alexander Douglas  
 Anne Morrow Fulenwider with distinction in Art, English, Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Religion  
 Kelly Bowman Heaton with distinction in Art, English, and Religion  
 Henry Chieh-Teng Ho with distinction in Art, Mathematics, and Modern Languages  
 Raymond Joseph, Jr., with distinction in Modern Languages  
 Caroline Elizabeth Kenney with distinction in English, History, Mathematics, and Science  
 Darcy Krzynowek with distinction in Mathematics and Modern Languages  
 Emily Horwich Lloyd with distinction in English, Mathematics, and Modern Languages  
 Heather Taylor MacKenzie-Childs with distinction in English, Modern Languages, and Religion  
 Roxana Alice McAllister with distinction in Art, Mathematics, and Science  
 John Stewart Pinkney McLean with distinction in English and Science

Larisa Méndez-Peñate with distinction in Modern Languages  
 Sujatha Menon with distinction in Art, History, and Religion  
 Alicia Isabel Narvaez with distinction in History and Religion  
 James Burgess Nelson with distinction in Mathematics  
 Arthur Horace Richardson III with distinction in Religion  
 Juan Carlos Ruvalcaba with distinction in History, Mathematics, and Modern Languages  
 Jamie Christine Simpson with distinction in English and History  
 Tuan Anh Ta with distinction in English and Religion  
 Marett Anne Taylor with distinction in Modern Languages and Religion  
 Sam Edward von Trapp with distinction in Mathematics and Science  
 Frances Bradford Walton with distinction in History and Religion  
 Jeremy Ogden Ward with distinction in Mathematics and Religion  
 Elizabeth Sillers Weems with distinction in English, Music, and Religion

### DIPLOMAS

Brigitte Katharine Adams with distinction in Religion  
 Esteban Cristian Amaro with distinction in Modern Languages  
 Brooks Averell Ames  
 Todd Shane Bannister  
 Elizabeth Helen Barbato with distinction in History, Music, and Religion  
 Nyasha Shaunielle Bass  
 Kenneth Bey



David Penn Brownstein with distinction in Religion  
 Ellen Compton Bruce with distinction in Classics  
 Christopher Francis Buccini with distinction in History  
 Megan Elizabeth Burling with distinction in History  
 Cornelia Martin Calder with distinction in English and Modern Languages  
 Joseph Edward Carbonell IV with distinction in Art  
 James Christopher Chaffin  
 Johnny Lee Chiou  
 Guillermo Alfredo Cisneros  
 Christopher Allen Clark  
 Heather Anne Coburn with distinction in Mathematics  
 David Edward Connor  
 Theodora Yang Copley with distinction in Religion  
 Sarah Ashley Haviland Cornell with distinction in Art  
 Simone Tyler Cox with distinction in Science  
 Paul Joseph Cusack with distinction in Classics  
 Mark Paul Dantos with distinction in Religion  
 Lynn Ann Dever  
 Megan Mairs Duryea with distinction in Religion



Ross Hammond Edmond with distinction in History  
 Ron George Faris  
 Elisabeth West Farrelly  
 Claire Jean Fiddian-Green with distinction in Classics, English, and Music  
 Sean Thomas Finnerty  
 Andrew William Fossil  
 Weston Ross Garrett  
 Gray Hummel Harley with distinction in English  
 Timothy Russell Hodge  
 Robert Scott Hutchinson with distinction in English and Modern Languages  
 Henry Lloyd Jones III  
 Robert Frank Kaiser II  
 Anna Braendle Keaney with distinction in English  
 Larissa Marie Khouw  
 Kaori Kono with distinction in Mathematics  
 Edward Addison Kovas  
 David Frederick Lane  
 Arthur William Lawrence III  
 Katherine Lee Lederer with distinction in Religion  
 Edmund Jung Lee with distinction in Religion

Victor Shih-Chong Liao with distinction in English  
 Stratton Carpenter Lloyd with distinction in English  
 Daphne Gaffney Lynch with distinction in Mathematics  
 Joshua Akeroyd Mason  
 Chapin Potter Mechem  
 Thomas Andrew Musumeci with distinction in Mathematics  
 Matthew Haskell Newman with distinction in History



Jenny Amanda Petersen with distinction in English  
 Simon Peter Pharr  
 Gi-Julal Pierce with distinction in Modern Languages  
 Peter Brinton Rankin, Jr.  
 Thomas Adams Roberts III with distinction in Mathematics and Science  
 Rebecca Lynn Rush with distinction in History and Music  
 William Washburn Sargisson  
 Erik Thomas Scalavino  
 John-Paul Keswick Schaefer  
 Marie Baldwin Schley  
 Anne Kemble Stokes  
 Amanda Maywood Stollenwerck with distinction in Modern Languages  
 William Arthur Taylor III with distinction in Religion  
 Nicole Marie Thompson  
 Zachary David Thompson  
 Connor Elizabeth Turnbull with distinction in Modern Languages  
 Mary Todhunter Tyler with distinction in Religion  
 Pedro Jose Vasquez  
 Jonathan Daniel Wald  
 Charles Nathan Walker  
 Aaron-David Wall with distinction in Religion  
 Edward James Waters, Jr.  
 Tonya McKay Willis with distinction in History and Modern Languages  
 Walter Earl Zink III





# School Prizes and Awards

(Form of 1990  
unless otherwise indicated)

## THE CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

### *Elected in 1989*

Lowrey Rhoads Brown  
Emily Buxton  
Abigail Margaret Dillen  
Anne Frey Luetkemeyer  
Seth Allen Schelin

### *Elected in 1990*

Elizabeth Lea Carpenter '91  
Jane Chang  
Alice Lane Lukens  
James Richard Edward Peden  
Amy Kathryn Remus '91  
Sherry Shieh '91  
Derek Royal Simonds  
Alexander Eric Tiger  
Anne Merritt Tilney '91  
Amy Underwood Turnbull  
Nicholas Gerhard Whelan Van Dusen  
Tamsen Heath Williams '91

## PRIZES

*Franzheim Prize—Citizenship*  
Alexander Hamilton Eberts '91  
*Spencer-Chapin Award—School Spirit*  
Rebecca Louise Doucette '91  
*Bennett Prize—Science/Mathematics*  
Stephen Gary Hermsdorf '91  
*Drumm Prize—Latin*  
Catherine Hawley Bass '93  
*Archer Prize—Scholar-Athlete*  
Anne Merritt Tilney '91  
*Frazier Prize—Scholar-Athlete*  
Stephen Gary Hermsdorf '91  
*Hugh Camp Cup—Public Speaking*  
Heather Taylor MacKenzie-Childs  
*St. Paul's/Seikei Japanese Prize*  
Julian Jiro Wimbush  
*McLeod Prize—Dance*  
Abigail Sorenson  
*Schlager Prize—"for Valor"*  
Juan Carlos Ruvalcaba  
*White Prize—Religious Studies*  
David George Chen '91  
*Giles Prize—Band*  
Gloria Eunkyung Uhm

*Sprague Prize—Chorus*  
 Claire Jean Fiddian-Green  
 Rebecca Lynn Rush

*Keiser Prizes—Music*  
 For Composition  
 Yōko Nishikawa  
 Derek Royal Simonds

For Keyboard  
 Sherry Shieh '91

For Voice  
 Elizabeth Helen Barbato

For Instrument  
 Yōko Nishikawa

*Hackett Prize—English*  
 Anne Frey Luetkemeyer

*Lefebvre Medal—Chorus*  
 Thomas Andrew Musumeci

*Heckscher Prize—Independent Study Project*  
 Darcy Jay Skinner '91

*Howe Prize—Music*  
 Yōko Nishikawa

*Oakes Prize—Greek*  
 Jonathan Albert Gallatin Auerbach '92

*Spanhoofd Prize—German*  
 Larisa Méndez-Peñate

*Goodwin Prize—Classics*  
 Paul Joseph Cusack

*Greenley Prize—Art*  
 Kelly Bowman Heaton

*Hargate Medal—Mathematics*  
 Nicholas Gerhard Whelen Van Dusen

*Thayer Medal—Dramatics*  
 Elizabeth Lea Carpenter '91

*Duke Prize—Spanish*  
 Brian Miao Go '92

*Malbone Prize—French*  
 Margaret Jane Van Orman

*Evans Prize—Latin*  
 Catherine Hawley Bass '93

*Coit Medal—Geometry*  
 Lei Wang '91

*Crowe Prize—Foreign Affairs*  
 Seth Allen Schelin

*Form of 1873 Prize—English*  
 Elizabeth Lea Carpenter '91

*Vanderpoel Prize—Science*  
 Seth Allen Schelin

*Whipple Medal—English*  
 Elizabeth Helen Barbato

*Keep Prize—History*  
 Philip Holden Guthrie '92

*WSPS-FM Award*  
 Stephan A. Solzhenitsyn

*Horae Editors' Medals*  
 Kelly Bowman Heaton  
 Yun Kyung Janice Lee  
 Derek Royal Simonds

*Pelican Medals*  
 Anne Morrow Fulenwider  
 Alice Lane Lukens  
 Fredrik Stiles Stanton

*Ferguson Scholar, IV Form*  
 Jan-Erik Burchardi '92

*Ferguson Scholar, V Form*  
 Elizabeth Lea Carpenter '91

*Knox Cup—Academic Distinction*  
 Derek Royal Simonds

*Smith Prize—Community Well-Being*  
 Alicia Isabel Narvaez

*Toland Prize*  
 Emily Buxton

*Rector's Awards*  
 Anne Kemble Stokes  
 Caroline Elizabeth Kenney  
 Yōko Nishikawa  
 Sujatha Menon  
 Raymond Joseph, Jr.  
 Jeremy Ogden Ward

*Rector's Medal*  
 Derek Royal Simonds

*School Medal*  
 Roxana Alice McAllister

*President's Medal*  
 Sarah Talbot Puffer



## 1990 ATHLETIC AWARDS

*St. Paul's Tennis Prize*  
 Tracy Sue Boulter

*Coaches' Award*  
 1st Boys Interscholastic Crew

*Boys Cross-Country Ski Award*  
 David Penn Brownstein

*Girls Cross-Country Ski Award*  
 Marcy Mai-Leng Chong '91

*Wrestling Medal*  
 Peter Lee Ostrem

*Boys Alpine Ski Award*  
 William Clement Aldrich '92

*Girls Alpine Ski Award*  
 Samantha Jean Sparks '92

*Girls Basketball Award*  
 Rebecca Lynn Rush

*Girls Soccer Award*  
 Anne Marie Friedrich

*Sistare Girls Ice Hockey Award*  
 Frances Bradford Walton

*SPS Girls Lacrosse Plate*  
 Emily Buxton

*Ronald J. Clark Squash Cup*  
 Joseph Edward Carbonell IV

*Field Hockey Award*  
 Ellen Compton Bruce

*Beekman Pool Squash Award*  
 Margaret Jane Van Orman

*Barker Basketball Medal*  
 Kenneth Bey

*Form of 1968 Soccer Award*  
 Victor Shih-Chong Liao

*Roby Lacrosse Medal*  
 James Irvin Huddleston III

*SPS Cross-Country Cup*  
 Boys: Jeffrey Peter Townsend  
 Girls: Roxana Alice McAllister

*Douglas Baseball Medal*  
 Ricardo Hernandez '91

*Campbell Hockey Award*  
 Sean Thomas Finnerty

*SPS Track Medals*  
 Boys: Jeffrey Peter Townsend  
 Girls: Rebecca Lynn Rush

*Blake Football Medal*  
 Edward James Waters, Jr.

*Form of 1903 Hockey Medal*  
 Augustus Peabody Gardner

*Loomis Medal—18th Presentation*  
 Frances Bradford Walton

*Gordon Medal—99th Presentation*  
 Kenneth Bey



## Alumni Association Annual Meeting

**T**he Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was held in Memorial Hall on Anniversary Saturday, June 2, 1990, President S. Alexander Haverstick II '70 presiding. After a prayer from the Rector for the School and for alumni who have died during the past year, Mr. Haverstick welcomed former Presidents of the Association in the audience: William G. Foulke '30, Ralph T. Starr '44, and Robert L. Clark '61.

He then recognized the senior member of the Alumni Association present, Duncan H. Read '15, returning for his 75th Anniversary. At a later point in the meeting Mr. Read addressed the large audience of alumni, parents, students, and friends.

Terence A. Wardrop '73, Clerk, then called the roll of the Reunion Forms, ending with the Form of 1990.

On a voice vote three faculty were voted into honorary membership in the Alumni Association at the completion of five years on the faculty—Leon M. Holley, Jr. (science), Patrick J. McCafferty (religion), and Dr. Birgit K. Rukschcio (modern languages). Archibald Douglas IV '75 (college admissions adviser) was recognized for his five years of service.

Christopher R. Phillips '70, the Alumni Fund chairman, reported on the state of this year's fund drive: With four weeks to go, a total of \$760,000 has been raised, which is slightly ahead of last year's total at this time. More importantly, 110 more people have contributed than last year. Mr. Phillips then reported on two record-breaking reunion form totals.

The 55th Reunion Form of 1935, led by Derek Richardson, achieved almost 80% participation, and raised \$40,000—\$20,000 more than the old record. The 45th Reunion Form of 1945, led by E. Richards Bigelow, not only set a record for reunion attendance, but also shattered the giving record—closing in on \$50,000.

Mr. Phillips then reported on the 50th and 25th Reunion fund raising. Clarence F. Michalis and the Form of 1940 achieved almost 93% participation and raised over \$190,000. Radcliffe Cheston II, Reid V. MacDonald, David B. Parshall and the Form of 1965 raised over \$225,000, surpassing the previous 25th Reunion record by \$20,000. In recognition of their outstanding accomplishments, Mr. Phillips presented St. Paul's School sundials to Messrs. Richardson, Michalis, Cheston, MacDonald, and Parshall.

Mr. Haverstick expressed his thanks to a few people who had assisted him during his two-year term—first to the Rector; secondly to Alan N. Hall, for his work as acting director of the Alumni Association during Richard Sawyer's sabbatical, and for his continuing editorship of *Alumni Horae*; and finally to the form directors whose five-year term expires this year: Walter Hunnewell '35, Charles S. Whitehouse '40, James M. Waterbury '45, Martin T. Whitmer '50, Norman H. Donald III '55, James A. Zurn '60, Edmund Bartlett III '65, S. Alexander Haverstick II '70, Eric E. O. Siebert, Jr. '75, Louise H. Ingalls '80, and Lance P. D. Khazei '85.

Mr. Haverstick then thanked retiring Executive Director Richard Sawyer '48 for his 11 years of service to the Alumni Association, and Messrs. Haverstick, Phillips, and Morris presented him with a silver tray.

Mr. Haverstick then announced the new officers of the Alumni Association, who will serve until Anniversary 1992: Grinnell Morris, Jr. '59, *President*; Haliburton Fales II '38, John B. Goodwin, Jr. '67, Alden H. Stevens '73, *Vice Presidents*; Christopher R. Phillips '70, *Treasurer and Fund Chairman*; S. Alexander Haverstick II '70, *Assistant Treasurer*; Terence A. Wardrop '73, *Clerk*; Heather M. Flewelling '84, *Assistant Clerk*.

Mr. Haverstick then turned the meeting over to Mr. Morris, who introduced himself, related his enthusiasm for the School, and encouraged alumni to get involved with the School and to get in contact with him during his two-year term.

Mr. Morris continued his remarks by announcing the leadership of the graduating VI Form: Director Emily Buxton, and Form Agents Lindsay H. Amon, Thomas A. Douglas, Robert F. Kaiser, and Abigail Sorenson.

After temporarily ceding the floor to Richard Sawyer for announcements concerning the remainder of the day's events, Mr. Morris adjourned the Alumni Association meeting and introduced the Rector.

Respectfully submitted,  
—Terence A. Wardrop '73, *Clerk*

The Rector began his section of the morning's activities by thanking Mr. Haverstick for his leadership of the Alumni Association for the past two years and presented him with a St. Paul's School bowl.

He expressed his appreciation to the Sawyers, Dick and Lou, for their 28 years of service to the School and wished them well as they divide their retirement time between Florida and New Hampshire in the future.

Mr. Clark then introduced Sarah Puffer, the first female VI Form president in the history of the School, who gave a report of School and Student Council activities during the past year. In gratitude for her leadership the Rector presented Sarah a St. Paul's School bowl.

Mr. Kinnear, President of the Board of Trustees, thanked retiring Board members Carroll Carpenter, Clive Runnells '44, George Ohrstrom '45, and Robert Gregg Stone III '71 for their service. He announced that Albert Francke III '52 had been elected as a Life Trustee. He then asked Walker Lewis '63, the new President of the Board, to stand for a moment of recognition.

The Rector brought the meeting to a close by announcing that the Parade was to assemble promptly outside Memorial Hall, and young and old departed to rally around their standards and trim their ranks and files.

## 75th Reunion of 1915



*Duncan Read '15*



*James Kinnear '46, retiring Board Chairman, and the Rector at the Anniversary luncheon.*

*At the end of the Symposium in Memorial Hall on Saturday, June 22, the Rector praised the retiring President of the Board, James Wesley Kinnear III '46:*

I think it is appropriate and important for me to assert here that from its very beginnings until now the School has been greatly blessed by the vision and stewardship of its trustees. And at no time in its history has this been more apparent, to even the casual observer, than in these latter years of the Twentieth Century. Speaking now as one who has served on the faculties and as the head of several other schools and colleges, my admiration for the Board of Trustees of St. Paul's School knows no bounds.

And this is so in no small measure because of its leadership. For the past eleven years, Mr. James Wesley Kinnear has exercised that leadership as President. It has, I believe, been a decade and more of substantial but orderly development for the School in an environment, as we have already been reminded by our Symposium panelists, of pressing and dramatic change. The State of New Hampshire, the nation, and the world are very different at the beginning of the 1990s than they were at the end of the seventies. Mr. Bush and Mr. Gorbachev are talking about this reality and all its implications for the future even as we are meeting together here today.

As one who has enjoyed a close and congenial relationship with our president since the summer of 1982, I want to bear witness to the extraordinary contribution that Mr. Kinnear has made to the School and its mission. While nurturing its appropriate development in an era of change, he has been careful to hold fast to those things which should abide in Millville.

We often remark upon, and rejoice in, "the love and labor of many" that have helped to build us here "a goodly heritage." I just want to spend a few moments acknowledging the love and labor of Jim Kinnear for St. Paul's School. I don't intend to rehearse the whole story of his bright and very eventful career, nor that of his long and happy association with the School, but I would dip back for just a moment into his time as a student at St. Paul's, when, by the way, as well as being the School's ranking scholar, he was one of the founders of *The Pelican* and its first editor-in-chief. I mention the pelican now because it conjures one of the vital symbols of our life and purpose as a school—the symbol of service to others—and I sense that that symbol and its meaning have been a guiding light for Jim Kinnear's way from his own graduation here until now. As a VI Former he applied to one of the nation's service academies, was admitted to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, was commissioned following his graduation with distinction there, and then served with the Navy during the Korean War

and for two succeeding years. His association with Texaco, of which he is now President and Chief Executive Officer, began in 1954. No one who has kept abreast of industry and business during the past three or four years will be unaware of the service and leadership that Mr. Kinnear has given one of the world's great oil companies—and, for that matter, to the nation as a whole. He has guided Texaco through a crippling lawsuit, brought the company out of bankruptcy, engineered one of the largest restructuring efforts in corporate history, and has led Texaco's successful campaign to defeat an outside takeover attempt.

And all the while he has been giving unstintingly of his time, experience, thought, and energy to the leadership of the Board and the well-being of the School with its ever-widening family of alumni, parents, and friends. And if I were to attempt a recitation of what I know to be all the particular results of his influence on the School, time, as the Apostle wrote in a similar situation, "Time would fail me."

Let me mention but a few of the most significant improvements and directions that have marked the development of the School during Mr. Kinnear's eleven-year presidency, improvements and directions that began with him or have received his strong and effective support. And speaking of strong support I want to convey to him at this point my deep personal gratitude for the unflagging encouragement he has given me through thick and thin. I could not have asked for more interest, understanding, counsel, confidence, and companionship than I have received from Jim Kinnear. And I have rejoiced at his leadership in the economies we began to take early in my rectorship on behalf of a balanced budget while also undertaking the renewal of our physical plant and a commitment to plans for new educational facilities and services. Such plans, in essence, have been designed to enhance the strength of our curriculum, the excellence of our teaching, and the quality of our common life. *Thus:* our renovated and enlarged Payson Laboratories,

our new Astronomy Observatories, our new Warren House for girls, and an extensive program of rehabilitation for all our older dormitories and faculty houses. *Thus:* a restored Old Chapel and a renewed Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul, new athletic fields, and a welcome to the gift of a new tennis facility. And *thus:* a magnificent new library—arguably the School's most important building project in the last quarter of this century. And there is still more renewal and improvement on the drawing board, including extensive renovation of the Schoolhouse, improvements to the kitchen and serving area in the Upper, and a new student center.

During his tenure as our president, the School's endowment has continued to grow, and Jim Kinnear has guarded it assiduously. But from its income he has helped us to construct a program of worthy salaries, benefits, and security for a faculty dedicated to fulfilling the School's special mission to nurture the mind, the body, and the spirit of every student in our charge. His commitment to coeducation at St. Paul's has provided increasing support for women in roles of leadership at the School as well as on the Board itself; and he has strongly supported the ethos of affirmative action to fulfill our concern for a truly representative student body, faculty, and course of study. Under his auspices hundreds of students through the years have enjoyed the privilege of Texaco's special seats at the Metropolitan Opera, and all the rest have come to know him here as a leader who listens to their concerns and counsel.

You can imagine my dismay, therefore, when Mr. Kinnear called some weeks ago to inform me of his decision, reluctantly made, to step down from the presidency at the end of June. New plans and needs for Texaco require more time and attention elsewhere. Happily, his retirement as president does not effect his continuing membership on the Board. He must know how deeply my own feelings of gratitude run. . . .

*Terence A. Wardrop '73, Alumni Association Clerk; VI Form President Sarah T. Puffer; and S. Alexander Haverstick II '70, retiring Alumni Association President.*





*Robert E. Duke, retiring vice rector for development.*

*During the Anniversary meetings in Memorial Hall on Saturday, June 2, Congressman Amory Houghton, Jr. '45, former President of the Board of Trustees, had these words to say about vice rector Robert Duke:*

Since most “pols” quote Abraham Lincoln, they should remember—as should you all—that not only was President Lincoln’s most famous speech the *Gettysburg Address* but that the most famous words in that speech were something to the effect that “. . . any words which we utter here today will be *little noted, nor long remembered.*”

Also speaking of weighty politician words, we in the profession stand up time and again to PROFESS THE TRUTH. Yet we all know that truth lies mostly *not* in what is revealed, but in what is unrevealed.

So, if you would permit me, I would like to take a minute in the context of St. Paul’s School to discuss both aspects of TRUTH, and in so doing focus on a very special person—Robert Duke.

The REVEALED TRUTH is that Robert E. Duke is the vice rector for development, relator of the School to the outside world, about to become a consultant—yet will still remain as part of the School, friend to many in this room, and wise counselor to the Rector and faculty.

The UNREVEALED TRUTH is that there has not been a dollar raised around this place in a generation that somehow, someday, has not had Bob Duke’s fingerprints on it.

As we all know, money is fungible. It can go anywhere. Some people consider it demeaning to raise.

The truth is that during Bob’s tenure the School has sailed on year after year providing its extraordinary brand of education unencumbered by the ups and downs of the outside world. Why? Because down in the boiler room there has been a man named Duke, a force driving the finest fund raising process, in my experience, ever to hit independent education.

During the “Duke years” the endowment has grown over FIVE TIMES. I am not aware of any school or for that matter any university (on a per student basis) which has been able to match that record.

If I can speak autobiographically for a minute, the Form of ’45 is here for its 45th Anniversary. I wanted to give a small sum towards the new library—and in Bob’s name.

NO, came the answer. There was another need, another project which would help a critical cause—not bricks and mortar but a human cause for the School family.

So once again there would be no recognition of Bob in outward form.

You know, I’m convinced that Bob’s portrait will never be painted, nor will his name be dug into the Chapel walls. There will be no Duke House. But maybe that’s how it should be.

Many times the real heroes are the “unrevealed heroes.” They don’t charge up the hill, carrying the flag. They don’t lead the fight back from a crisis—like a general triumphant. They just do their “thing,” on the quiet.



*Amory Houghton, Jr. '45 paying tribute to Bob Duke.*

They avoid crises.

We've had great Rectors here. In my years the names—Nash, Kittredge, Warren, Oates, and our own special Kelly Clark—are remembered. Recognizing their

extraordinary contributions, but at the same time the heavy, heavy burdens placed on their lonely backs, I've felt for some time that there could easily be a job for two Rectors. Rector #1 would provide the finest education possible and the most exciting, conducive atmosphere onto which that education could be glued. Rector #2's job would be to look after the product—you, me, US—once graduated and be the financial "enabler" who made Rector #1's job possible.

Well, that won't happen soon, if ever, but if it were to happen, the job description for Rector #2 would be the profile of Bob Duke.

President Kennedy used to tell the story of a French marshal in the time of Napoleon who once asked his gardener to plant a tree. The gardener replied that the tree was slow growing and probably would not reach maturity for one hundred years.

"In that case," said the marshal, "there is no time to spare. Plant it this afternoon."

You see, not only has Bob Duke planted seedlings for which generations of this School—some yet unborn—will be grateful, *but* he is one of the *best friends* anyone, anywhere, could ask for.

"Read my lips," Bob—you're the finest this School has to offer.

*Mr. Houghton and Trustee Ralph T. Starr '44 then presented Mr. Duke with the School's highest award, making him a George Cheyne Shattuck Fellow: "For contributions to humanity through a life of unbounded devotion and loyalty, for generously sharing 'the love and labor of many,' for assuring this School more strength to toil, more years to strive. . . ."*

*The Parade, led by Alec Haverstick; Duncan H. Read '15, senior alumnus present; and Grinnell Morris, Jr. '59, new Alumni Association President.*







**W**alker Lewis, who became the new President of the Board of Trustees of St. Paul's School on July 1, 1990, is President of the Form of 1963 and received his diploma *cum laude*.

A 1967 honors graduate of Harvard, he was selected as a Harvard Corning Traveling Fellow. During his undergraduate years he served as chairman of the Harvard-Radcliffe Combined Charities and as President of *The Harvard Lampoon*.

Mr. Lewis is Chairman of Strategic Planning Associates in Washington, D.C., a subsidiary of Marsh and McLennan. He earlier served in the Office of the President at M.I.T. and as Manager of the Boston Consulting Group.

He was elected a Term Trustee of St. Paul's School in the spring of 1970, a Life Trustee in the fall of 1974 and again in the spring of 1989. He was elected Treasurer in 1977 and will continue in that post.

Mr. Lewis is a trustee of the National Cathedral School in Washington; a member of the advisory board of Mount Vernon, a member of the Harvard Council on University Resources, and a member of the board of the Corporation Against Drug Abuse (CADA) in Washington.

He is married to the former Ellen Anschuetz, a 1969 Radcliffe graduate. They have three children: Walker, Sasha, and Morgan.



Form of 1940 — Left to right front row: *W. Adamson, Jr., J. O. Denny, F. L. Rockefeller, J. F. Bodine, J. V. Lindsay, J. D. Hurd, W. T. Glidden, J. W. Redmond, L. T. Adamson, J. S. Smith, Jr., R. N. McVeigh*; 2nd row: *B. LeR. King, H. P. Wall, D. D. Donald, I. C. Sheldon, R. F. Hunnewell, E. B. Stokes, R. E. Dole, T. E. Van Metre, Jr., G. H. Blaxter, F. B. Dent*; 3rd row: *M. Williams, S. W. Scully, E. B. Payson, K. M. Moffat, W. O. Boswell, Jr., C. S. Whitehouse, C. F. Michalis, J. Rexford, J. F. Tilghman, W. C. Bowie*; 4th row: *T. W. Streeter, J. H. Peabody, A. B. Jones, D. W. Read, R. R. Ohrstrom, H. J. Wheelwright, H. Church, Jr., D. B. Bronson, Y. Conwell, W. G. Moore*.

## Anniversary Reunion Forms

### 50th Reunion of 1940

The 50th Reunion of the Form of 1940 is put into rather alarming perspective by recalling that at our graduation the Form of 1890 was celebrating its 50th Reunion . . . Yes . . . 1890! Against that background the Form of 1940 looked very fit and well to an admittedly prejudiced observer. Indeed, the hubbub at the Horseshoe Tavern where we gathered for cocktails and dinner Friday night demonstrated that at least during the cocktail hour we are all in great shape. After a brief welcome by John Lindsay, who particularly thanked Lela Burgwin, Pril Drinker, Nancy Beebe Gray, and Libby Lindsay for coming to the reunion, we were briefed by Tal Adamson, who distributed caps and tee shirts while enjoining us to be tidy and bright for the Parade.

Saturday dawned hot and sunny, and we strolled smartly in the Parade (downhill!). After lunch in the Cage we repaired to Big Turkey, where two 1940 crews took to the water. One went to hide in the marshes. The other strutted its stuff in front of the crowd where Bayard King's spectacular crab saved several of us from cardiac arrest. We then spent a pleasant hour at the Rectory before the ceremonies at the Flagpole.

The dining room at the Ramada Inn at which the Class Dinner was held was decorated with numerous attractive

landscapes by Tal Adamson and a view of the Rockies by Ricky Ohrstrom. Also on view were very professional photographs taken by Bill Boswell. There were also enlargements of many of us playing hockey, football, baseball and rowing. Best of all were movies, now on tape, taken by Mr. Michalis in 1937, 1938, and 1939. The movies were mesmerizing, and the scenes, particularly those of Anniversary in those years, evoked, marvelously, the School as it was in our day. During dinner the Rector and Mrs. Clark paid us a brief visit, and Clarence Michalis reported that we had raised almost \$200,000 as a reunion gift and gave his tin cup a final rattle. Our poet laureate, Bill Moore, read a very sensitive and entertaining poem composed for the occasion, and Newt McVeigh reminded us of his early vicissitudes. Phil Drinker regaled us with an extract from Pem's memoirs. These witty, affectionate, and perceptive comments on our deeds and misdeeds were a fitting capstone to a very happy and memorable occasion.

Sunday morning many of us attended the early chapel service and left for home filled with the memories of happy days, adventurous lives, and departed friends that are evoked by the familiar ritual and the familiar hymns.

—Charles S. Whitehouse '40



Form of 1965 — Left to right front row: *W. B. Dickerman, R. D. Billings, J. W. Rice, R. W. Coxe, R. V. MacDonald, H. T. Reath, Jr., C. Richardson, W. F. Draper, Jr., D. C. Eklund, G. W. Hobbs IV, T. J. Lambert, P. E. Wedvick, Jr.*; 2nd row: *J. S. Thayer, A. D. Jergesen, R. A. Morgan, Jr., F. W. Stelle, G. H. Rounsavall, D. B. H. Martin, Jr., I. W. Roberts II, J. B. Treadway, N. Armour III, F. P. Putnam, H. J. Wheelwright, Jr.*; 3rd row: *B. Gray, R. LaB. Hall, R. Morgan, Jr., S. P. Howard, S. V. R. Whitman, E. Bartlett III, R. P. Farwell, R. D. Lievens, S. L. Faison III*; 4th row: *W. McClave III, A. Welles, R. F. Kauders, A. B. Chace, Jr., C. E. Bohlen, Jr., J. Taylor, P. P. Twining, R. H. McC. Young, Jr., R. H. B. Livingston, R. H. Burroughs III, R. Cheston II*; 5th row: *W. W. Colt, N. S. Prentice, L. J. Brengle III, E. F. Saunders, A. McLane, J. W. Herbert, Jr., C. A. Herter III, E. M. Tilghman, M. G. Calder, N. R. Hoff, Jr., W. T. Kennedy, D. B. Parshall*. Also present at Anniversary: *M. T. Yahng*.

## 25th Reunion of 1965

The spirit of the 25th was epitomized by the festive and often raucous nature of the dinner on Saturday night. Fifty-nine returning classmates (near record), spouses, friends, and assorted children were in attendance. Jim Treadway and Peer Wedvick came from Hawaii, and Mike Yahng came from Boston via Portugal and only missed his appetizer. However, the prize for both distance and spirit belonged to Théo (né Norm) Armour, who arrived with his wife and children from Hong Kong.

Reflecting the sports priorities of the Form, our special guests for the evening were Coach "Bud" Blake and Joe Denoncour (a/k/a Joe the Jock Man). In honor of Coach Blake, we relived one of his worst memories—a football loss to Groton. The

loss was primarily due to the lack of our Form's ability to follow the Coach's specific instructions.

By popular demand, Nat Prentice acted as the emcee for the evening as he had for the 20th. Based upon work habits clearly developed at SPS, Nat did an incredible amount of research and preparation for the evening. He put together a highly entertaining trivia contest followed by a discussion of a variety of classmates who had taken some liberties in padding their accomplishments as reflected in the Form Year Book.

As the evening progressed, Nat did a fantastic job of drawing out classmates who were involved with certain special events that occurred during our years so that by

the end of the evening we had heard from almost everybody there. For the first time in 25 years, we heard in detail from the protagonists about how the giant footsteps were put up the side of the Chapel in the middle of the night—from how the boatswain's chair was made in Mr. Healy's shop to how Tom Lambert was lowered with block and tackle from the top of the Chapel tower. It was a great evening of participation. In the true Greco-Roman tradition of story telling, old stories were greeted with hoots of spontaneous laughter.

The dinner was the culmination of a great weekend, but it was only part of the overall picture. The weekend was kicked off with a reception and dinner at the Rectory hosted by the Clarks. Many of us simply

stayed at the Rectory for the rest of the evening. Others went off to the scheduled art and music performances by the students. The professionalism and sophistication of these performances was impressive.

The next morning began with sessions in Memorial Hall. Again the student presentations were impressive. The highlight for our Form was the special recognition given to David Parshall, Reid MacDonald, and Cliffe Cheston for their efforts in raising over \$225,000—a new record for an SPS 25th Reunion gift.

After luncheon in the Cage we all walked out to Turkey Pond for the Boat Races; the Halcyons won the day in total, but most importantly, the Halcyons also won the 25th Reunion boat race. Both the Halcyon

boat and the Shattuck boat were almost completely filled with the original crews.

The Saturday night dinner did not conclude until well after midnight. Even then, the majority of the class adjourned to a meeting room to continue the comradery. Sunday morning was slow to develop with only a few making it to early morning chapel at the School.

One of the reasons this reunion was so successful was the incredible effort on the part of Bob Coxe in compiling a book of the class biographies. Seventy-one classmates participated, and each person at the reunion had read this book cover to cover. The book helped to trigger old memories and set the stage for the personal enjoyment of each other's company.

In retrospect it was clear that even for those who had not been back to the School for twenty-five years the bonding between classmates still exists. Whatever an individual's experience may have been at SPS, the intensity of the experience was such that the bonding seems permanent. Many classmates now seem ready to pick the old friendships back up.

Since the coach of the team should always have the last word, we would like to end this report with the closing comments from a letter received from Coach Blake subsequent to the Reunion. It concludes: "I hope that when you see any of your class members, you will pass on my heart-felt thanks for remembering my efforts during your years at SPS. It is the only great reward I need to be totally happy."

—Edmund Bartlett III





Form of 1925 — *H. L. de Give, W. T. de Haven, O. P. Jackson, A. F. du Pont, Jr.*

## 65th Reunion of 1925

**F**our members of the Form of 1925 returned for their 65th reunion.

Felix du Pont, the faithful Form Agent, summoned the other three for a dinner Friday evening, and we spent a delightful evening catching up.

The following answered the call:

A. Felix du Pont, Jr.  
Walter Townsend de Haven  
Henry Leon de Give  
Orton P. Jackson

Chubby de Haven was accompanied by his son Bill, Form of 1957, his daughter-in-law Jane, and their two children: Lindsay, who is attending Washington and Lee University; and Peter, who is completing his IV Form at St. Paul's and rows on the second Halcyon crew.

Henry de Give was accompanied by his wife, Elena. Since Jane is of British origin and Elena was brought up in England, they soon found mutual interests.

Tubby Jackson reminded Henry de Give that at the 50th Reunion Jackson hosted a cocktail party for the class while in residence at the School as a master.

Tubby now devotes much time to the American Heritage Foundation.

Henry still practices law part-time and spends the rest of the week gardening and fishing in the North Georgia mountains.

Felix still flies his own plane accompanied by a pilot—which he admits is not much fun. He used to pilot his plane to Concord airport. This time he had to fly commercial to Boston and join with Chubby to reach St. Paul's by car.

Felix reported that Dick Ludlow was unable to come because of his recent marriage. We drank a toast to the happy couple.

Roddy Tilt had planned to come, but an unexpected virus forced him to return home on the way to the Reunion.

Eight members of our Form have died since June 1989.

Bill de Haven piloted the van which we used during the reunion. He took us to the symposium at Memorial Hall on Saturday. The subject: "The School in a Changing World." The most impressive speaker turned out to be a young woman from India.

The variety of cultures and ethnic groups in the student body and the faculty showed how far the school has adjusted to the changing world since the 1920's.

The four stalwart members of the Form of 1925 marched in the Parade, preceded by the lone representative of the Form of 1915, aged 93. As always the music of the band and the cheers of the spectators caused some emotion among the marchers.

Luncheon in the Cage was followed by the class photographs.

Then on to Turkey Pond for the boat races. Bill de Haven managed to maneuver us to a parking place very close to the pond. We cheered Peter de Haven mightily as his crew won a tight race.

The ritual of coxswain dunking was observed and enjoyed by all of us.

The class dinner that night was held at the Horseshoe Tavern in Hopkinton complete with sumptuous fare and toasts for "absent friends."

Sunday morning the group gathered for chapel. Things *have* changed. No compulsory chapel, no blue suits, no stiff collars. The school anthem seemed to sound more professional with beautiful co-ed soprano voices blending with alto male voices.

I still miss the granite rails along the main street and the Rectory painted white. The enlarged campus required a map and tour guide. Only the lilacs remain the same. I wonder if they still take cold showers in the winter. Chubby de Haven says he still does.

—Henry L. de Give '25



Form of 1930 — Left to right front row: *T. W. Clark, H. S. Whiteside, W. Pagenstecher, J. R. Williams 3rd, A. N. Beadleston, E. E. Stowell, P. deB. deGive*; 2nd row: *B. H. Roberts, R. B. Heath, B. C. Cannon, G. A. Gordon, W. L. Thompson, Jr., F. L. Van Dusen, T. E. Hambleton, M. K. Smith*; 3rd row: *H. L. Bogert, J. Barker, Jr., W. G. Foulke, J. B. Roberts, C. McM. Kirkland, S. Whitney, E. D. H. Johnson*. Also present at Anniversary: *A. Cox*.

## 60th Reunion of 1930

Whatever qualities of future promise and model social behavior the Form of 1930 may have appeared to lack, it was not and is not individuality, camaraderie, and an abiding love of St. Paul's School. Its 60th Reunion brought forth a "Guinness record" of 23 exuberant members (58% of those still alive), along with 16 brave and spirited wives. By Sunday these Form members had never known each other as well since 1930, or possibly ever!

School reunions all have the same two reasons for being, neither one more important than the other. One that is of returning to the School again, to gasp in awe at the new buildings or daily student dress code (if there is one); to relive a myriad of memories brought back by each building, tree, pathway, or waterway; to recognize hopefully just one or two familiar faculty faces which, of course, vanished years before; and once more to be in the Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul where one is so ready to burst forth with gusto on that first of several Jimmy Knox hymns, only to choke up on the very first line of each one.



That other side of the reunions process is that glow and exhilaration of again being with some of the oldest and closest friends one may ever have! It starts with that struggle to recognize the smiling, wrinkled, white-haired visage who is suddenly, suddenly upon you hand outstretched. It ends with the feeling that either in spite of, or because of, the eccentricities and sensibilities of an ancient reunioner, our once closer friends in 1930 are ever closer than before and that those we knew less have suddenly transformed into the greatest guys we ever met! And incidentally, how did they all find so many frightfully attractive wives?

This year the Form of 1930 seemed to have a roaring good time—as one should at one's own party! This could have been due, in whole or in part, to an urge for that one last fling while still ambulatory or to the full-flown attendance or to a few new gimmicks, such as:

- Name tagging—voluntary, corny, and very popular because of not having to remember who's who in the zoo!

- Our special "1930" SPS polo shirts' adornment.
- A moving eleven-page Memoir of St. Paul's 60 years ago written by a classmate, nicely bound and a copy for each of us on arrival.
- On Friday evening at dinner at The Cat 'n Fiddle, Richard Lederer as our guest of honor. His 27 years in, and as ultimate head of, the English department at SPS (along with a myriad of other assignments) and his current national recognition as a distinguished linguist, author, and speaker do not begin to convey the incredible entertainment, enlightenment, and hilarity which we became enmeshed in. An unforgettable evening!

And on Saturday evening we assembled at The Common Man's Capitol City Diner (next door to our Inn) in a special dining room made resplendent and inviting by beautifully set tables aglow with bouquets of fresh flowers and individual place cards, all gracefully provided by the ladies.

Following our "Reunion Dinner" (and the usual planning errors of omission and commission), each member of the Form (with previous warning!) was called upon for "a succinct and uncensored reflection upon his inner life, not to last one whit longer than 90 seconds." There were serious pre-performance threats of mutiny, but once the curtain had gone up, the

assignment was bravely followed through to a man, with the prescribed time limit strictly enforced with the aid of a brass cowbell. The revelations which emerged were unexpected, amusing, revealing, moving, melancholy, thoughtful, and immensely interesting. They were not recorded and shall rightly remain hermetically sealed in the minds of the 23 Form members, their wives, two waitresses, and one bartender present.

—Morgan Smith and Randy Williams '30





Form of 1935 — Left to right front row: *T. Williams, W. Hunnewell, E. D. Crumpacker, B. Coggeshall, E. T. Holsapple, Jr., C. M. Chapin, B. Roberts, C. P. Dennison*; 2nd row: *E. P. Prentice, Jr., D. Richardson, S. Pardee, Jr., J. S. Gillespie, A. N. Pope, K. B. Smith, Jr., E. K. Smith, Jr., R. R. Howard, Jr.*

## 55th Reunion of 1935

As we arrived at Concord on Friday evening, the K.B. Smiths were hosting an impromptu cocktail party at the Capitol Inn. Then off to a superb dinner at the Kettle and Crane in Boscawen. We are learning more about the environs of Concord.

The Symposium on Saturday morning was, as always, outstanding. The VI Formers were far more articulate than we at that age. The Parade, 16 of us, still striding forward with no discomfort; in fact, Alan Pope without crutches. After lunch at the Cage we repaired to Turkey for the races. Alas, no eight-oared shell this year—we'll summon our strength for the 60th.

A great dinner on Saturday night—much talk, a toast to Edgar Crumpacker, who came the farthest, from Hawaii, com-



ments about those who were not with us. The decibel count ranged high, particularly as the ceiling was low. All had a good time, and the ladies, God bless them, allowed us to just keep going.

The 8:30 service in the New Chapel was lovely—"O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" and "The Last Night Hymn" were icing on the cake. The new window is magnificent.

All of us, particularly the Form Agents, owe a great deal to Dick Sawyer, whose unflappable style has helped us and guided us over the years. We wish him well in his retirement and thank him for all he has done, not only for us, but for all the alumni of SPS.

—Derek Richardson '35





Form of 1945 — Left to right front row: *L. M. Hubbard, Jr., W. J. Banes, Jr., D. R. Coleman, Jr., J. M. Waterbury, E. R. Bigelow, R. H. Soule, R. C. Hollyday, Jr., L. M. Griswold*; 2nd row: *T. O. Sargent, C. M. R. Haines, M. T. Reynolds, A. Adams, Jr., J. B. Hartmeyer, D. P. Welles, I. H. Washburn, Jr.*; 3rd row: *L. L. Stanton, Jr., A. T. Baldwin, Jr., P. H. Blair, A. M. O'Connor, J. W. Donner, C. L. Andrews III, W. H. Lewis, Jr.*; 4th row: *W. H. Willis, Jr., J. R. Busk, Jr., G. T. Cheney, D. Pelham, A. Houghton, Jr., G. Perkins.*

## 45th Reunion of 1945

The sixty formmates and their wives from '45 were surprised at the near record return, most of whom showed up Friday at what turned out to be a noisy, happy cocktail party. The Comfort Inn in Concord was our home, and we were fortunate in having a large meeting room as our base of operations for the entire weekend.

Aside from many laughs about some pictures taken in the Lower School about 50 years ago, there were a few uncomplimentary remarks about the comparisons today—such as weight, etc.

A few members took advantage of the indoor pool to revive themselves on Saturday. Thanks to great planning by the committee of Dick Bigelow and Dick Soule the weekend ran smoothly with most of us making the Parade. Some nostalgic types took advantage of the great weather to do some sightseeing around the Lower



School Pond and also see the new library on the way.

Friday's kickoff may have been too much for some since the attendance at the Boat Races was rather poor. However, beginning with a wine open house at the Comfort Inn, people seemed to get a second wind, and the full group assembled at the Red Blazer for our big dinner.

From far away were Bigelow from Denver, Haines from Canada, Banes from Houston, and Coleman from Minneapolis, plus another teacher, Lev Hubbard, from St. Louis. Lots of food and drink at dinner and almost too much noise from our wonderful twelve-piece banjo band. We're still not sure how well two of our guests, vice rector Bob Duke and the new chairman of the Board of Trustees, Walker Lewis, survived sitting near the bandstand! All in all a success and much talk of 1995.

*Monty Waterbury '45*



Form of 1950 — Left to right front row: *G. R. Packard III, J. D. Colt, I. H. Clothier IV, M. J. Matthews, P. Hopkinson, H. E. Drayton, Jr., M. T. Whitmer*; 2nd row: *J. T. Wainwright, J. M. Large, Jr., R. G. Fraser, G. Walcott, R. G. McKee, M. H. Hackett, Jr.*; 3rd row: *A. M. C. MacColl, J. McI. Wintersteen, H. Talcott, Jr., F. H. Trane, N. F. Milne, Jr., G. Gates*; 4th row: *W. O. Taylor, R. P. Paine, J. W. Stokes.*

## 40th Reunion of 1950

Approximately twenty-four members of the Form of 1950 gathered under fair skies at the Gates O' Jerusalem for a delightful 40th Reunion weekend. The number is approximate, as these young guys were moving too fast for an accurate count, and all wives, children, and friends were duly noted by this reporter as beautiful.

Festivities got under way with a Friday evening class gathering at Norm and Anne Milne's lovely home outside Manchester. A delightful way to start the weekend, and we send our collective thanks to the Milnes for their kind hospitality.

Saturday provided a varied menu of highlights for the group—a most impressive VI Form Symposium; a good laugh when the oldest returning grad steadfastly refused to yield the podium despite the determined attack by the dais crew for the next speaker; Peter Hopkinson's vintage carriage at the Parade; and impressive performances at the crew races.



Saturday evening produced an enjoyable gathering at Sheraton Wayfarer headquarters, where again the youth, vigor, and good looks of the gang amazed this reporter. Fortunately, John and Jean Beust were on hand to remind us of our less desirable traits as undergraduates.

Chapel, whether you slept there Saturday night to make the 8:30 a.m. opening or waited in line for the 10:30 session, was a memorable experience—pulling together the diverse strengths of this fine school.

In closing—a fun outing for us all—many thanks to Norm Milne for his productive planning as Reunion Chair—good luck to Quartie Clothier and Hank Drayton, respectively our new Form Director and Form Agent—and best wishes to you all until we gather again in '95 for an enjoyable repeat.

—Martin T. Whitmer '50



Form of 1955 — Left to right front row: R. H. Roak, W. L. Nichol, IV, N. H. Donald III, F. V. Lloyd III, W. C. Sterling, Jr., G. R. Munson; 2nd row: F. H. Lovejoy, Jr., A. R. Quevedo, C. Reynders, Jr., O. White, Jr., G. G. Thouron, Jr., D. Dearborn, H. J. Oxnard; 3rd row: J. P. Horne, L. W. Morse, Jr., P. W. Packard, Y. Shimizu, J. Holbrook, Jr., D. S. J. Smith; 4th row: M. Cheston, Jr., H. Shaw, Jr., H. J. von der Goltz, J. C. Day. Also present at Anniversary: R. G. Patterson, B. F. Pope III.

## 35th Reunion of 1955

Our 35th Reunion produced appearances from approximately 30 of our classmates (see photo—some attendees such as Robin Patterson were not around for the photo session) plus many wives and a few children. Most noteworthy for their attendance (in terms of distance travelled) were Paul Horne (from Paris) and Bob Quevedo (from Guatemala City).

We had a very pleasant dinner on Friday evening at the Grist Mill (marred, perhaps, by some fund raising activity on my part to put us over the top in terms of Annual Giving for a 35th Reunion). Saturday produced, in addition to the customary Anniversary events, a wonderful cocktail party at Bayard Pope's house on Saturday



evening, followed by dinner at the Meeting House in Henniker. Señor Ordoñez was our guest of honor and gave a wonderful talk on his life and times at SPS, bringing many reminiscences to mind. In fact, the ambiance was so good that Joachim von der Goltz insisted on paying the dinner tab, much to the delight of those of us who have had less success in the venture capital and business worlds!

Frank Lloyd is now our Form Director and Oggie White our Form Agent for the next five years. I wish them both as much fun and personal reward as I have received from serving in those capacities over the last ten years.

—Norman H. Donald III '55



Form of 1960 — Left to right front row: *J. R. Williams IV, J. A. Zurn, H. T. Mortimer, Jr., A. Steel, Jr.*; 2nd row: *B. L. Moyer III, J. C. Mechem, W. Rutherford, Jr., B. E. Marean III, C. Lindley.*

## 30th Reunion of 1960

The Thirtieth Reunion passed all too quickly for the nine who participated. After standing to applause during the Alumni Association Annual Meeting, all joined for a cool lunch in the Cage. It was there we all learned that in our midst was the youngest of all 1960 offspring. Clark Lindley at seven weeks of age was a constant delight, including his chaperoning of

our delicious dinner at the Kettle and Crane on Saturday evening.

Hot, clear weather did not, however, aid in the clarity of memories, even with the help of Randy Williams' Year Book, as many apocryphal stories flowed across the dinner table.

Win Rutherford's early morning voice at the 8:30 a.m. Sunday Communion

Service was an appropriate end to a fine gathering.

Best wishes from the nine of us to you all, and we hope that you will return to witness the very stimulating environment at the School.

—*James A. Zurn '60*





Form of 1970 — Left to right front row: C. R. Phillips, R. B. Roberts, G. C. Burgwin, S. A. Haverstick, A. McC. Stewart, D. F. Lippincott III, T. G. Holsapple, N. G. Host; 2nd row: C. C. Karsten, T. A. Bedford, G. Nouri, S. W. Johnson, C. B. Wood III, F. E. Kenison, W. T. Glidden, Jr., R. G. Stone III '71; 3rd row: P. H. Blair, Jr., B. H. Bossidy, B. N. Honea III, A. N. Breckinridge IV, P. F. Culver, N. W. Niles II, J. R. Eldridge; 4th row: C. Read, A. Houghton III, C. H. Bartle, B. L. Crawford, Jr., S. J. Crandall, G. Eckfeldt, Jr., J. S. Ledbetter. Also present at Anniversary: P. R. Currie.

## 20th Reunion of 1970

The 20th Reunion of the Form of 1970 provided both a weekend to remember and a solid base for a bigger, better bash on our not-so-far away 25th. Approximately 30 of our brethren made it back from various points of residence with the long distance award going to the Holsapples, who flew in from Seattle for the fun.

The Form's festivities commenced Friday night at the Concord home of Frank and Pam Kenison where friends rediscovered each other, and spouses began to associate names they had heard of for years with faces of actual human beings. The potential destruction of myth occasioned by this ("I thought you said Lex Breckenridge was big") proved to be limited to our respective appearances, for as the evening progressed, we each seemed to revert to Pauline if not Jungian archetype. Pat Currie led the charge into the past on Friday night by falling asleep in one of



his traditionally favorite spots only to be closely followed on Saturday afternoon by Sandy Stewart's virtuoso stickball performance so reminiscent of our VI Form daze.

Saturday's weather was terrific and afforded most of us an excuse to avoid watching Phillips and Haverstick on stage at the Alumni Association meeting and instead to wander around what will always be an astoundingly beautiful school. Lunch at the Cage provided the opportunity to catch up with those who dropped by just for the day (good to see you, Skeeter. Stay longer next time) and to marvel at how much nicer it is to eat in a facility that no longer has a dirty floor. Other than the performance by MVP Stewart, the afternoon stickball game proved only that most of us could no longer hit. Nonetheless, we drubbed the Form of 1980, some of whose members were heard to complain that Nouri and Eldridge were refugees from Mexican baseball. Sorry, guys, that only happens at Andover!

Saturday night's dinner at the Sheraton Wayfarer had a number of highlights other than the food. Frank Kenison was presented with the Nat Wheelwright Memorial Moose and sternly admonished to start planning for the 25th. On that same topic Steve Crandall made a lengthy speech that nobody understood but which received lusty applause. He was finally cut short by Amo Houghton's presentation to the Haversticks of the Langenberg Fertility Award, which at the time of publication had yet to be put to good use. Much ap-

plause was also accorded Bedford, Honea, and Culver for not making speeches and allowing us to get on with dinner.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was the crashing of a local high school reunion by those intrepid terpsichoreans, the Blairs and the Bossidys. And while it was heartening to see how well people of our generation could dance to Young MC, a collective sigh of relief could be heard when the DJ switched to the Temptations in honor of the "older folks" in the room. Could they have possibly been talking about us?

Sunday brought departure and with it that strange combination of joy and sadness that increasingly seems part of these gatherings—joy at our ability to so quickly rediscover each other and sadness that it is for so short a time. It's a testimony to the strength of the Form and the School that those of us from the heart of the troubled years can find so much fun and meaning in reuniting. But our togetherness is not a paradox. After all, we were December's children . . . and everybody's.

—S. Alexander Haverstick II '70





Form of 1975 — Left to right front row: *M. B. Bigelow, R. Wilkinson Bowier, C. Bostwick Wilson, P. R. Milnes, M. C. B. Mellish*; 2nd row: *F. A. Harvey, N. N. Marache, C. M. Pope, A. Besse, D. J. Firth, K. W. Chase*; 3rd row: *K. E. King, B. D. Carter, W. Hunnewell, Jr., A. Douglas IV, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., J. M. Cohen, M. Bowens-Walters*; 4th row: *L. A. Rodes, P. W. Ludwig, R. J. Blossom, K. McCaffrey, G. A. Townsend, J. L. Huertas-Perez.*

## 15th Reunion of 1975

Our 15th Reunion materialized as a typical, glorious weekend in Concord, remarkably free of black flies and warm enough to catch swimmers in action in Turkey and the Lower School Ponds. A good turnout was led by some long distance returns, with Jim Waterbury and Randa Wilkinson flying in from Paris, Martin Mellish from Saudi Arabia, Stu Burchill from Florida, and Greg Townsend from California. The beauty and enthusiasm of the School continues, and new additions to the campus since the days of our graduation only serve to underscore SPS's com-

mitment to providing the facilities for an education second to none. The addition to Payson, the Dance Building, and the new tennis courts are crowned by the addition of the new library. While it was not yet completed, the building was open for tours. Gazing through the glass overlooking the Lower School Pond made it easy to imagine the hushed whispers and muted conversations which will soon pass through the bookstacks.

Saturday evening found the majority of our returning group at the Concord Country Club for dinner and a DJ to bring us

together for shared memories and news of the recent past. Where did all those children come from!

Fifteen years is not so long that we were tempted to be overcome by nostalgia for our days spent in Millville, but the energy and spirit of the School which we experienced certainly continues unabated. You could see it in the faces of the speakers on Saturday morning, at the crew races in the afternoon, and at Graduation on Sunday. A periodic visit is great to refresh one's memories!

—Peter R. Milnes '75



Form of 1980 — Left to right front row: *H. Bedford Parkhurst, L. S. Scharer, A. K. Berrier, H. Perkins Jordan, M. Eddison Sieniewicz, A. J. Greenebaum, M. C. Robert, H. E. Crane, K. Q. Houghton, C. H. Cushman, G. W. Cochran*; 2nd row: *C. V. McCardell, B. W. Hurd, A. R. Hutchins, I. E. Trimble, C. Look Szuch, K. Ferns Haubrich, A. M. Tilney, S. F. Robins, M. L. Guyer, D. R. Cornew, J. O. Outwater III*; 3rd row: *T. M. Hamilton, W. C. Henderson, M. G. Solomon, R. L. Gaghen, L. H. Ingalls, J. P. Hunnewell, C. R. Barrett III, S. J. Scott, J. Cook Ruhl, S. K. Barnum, M. T. O'Neil*; 4th row: *A. McK. Coogan, S. H. Hartmeyer, J. D. Simmons, A. F. Mhemedi, P. D. Doucette, J. T. M. Reckford, W. B. Van Ingen, T. H. Reynolds, R. S. Walsh*; 5th row: *M. B. Wells II, D. G. Underwood, I. C. MacColl, J. W. Martin, D. Lyall, Jr., D. Y. Berry, T. W. Olney, R. P. Woodward, F. S. von Stade III, A. J. Stewart*. Also present at Anniversary: *F. H. Bardsley, B. H. Monrad, P. D. Nelson, W. E. Parrish, V. L. Pierce, B. B. Potter, D. M. Propper, W. D. Ruesswick, W. F. A. Stride III, W. D. Vogel II, G. S. West, D. J. Williamson*.



## 10th Reunion of 1980

As can be expected, the Form of 1980's 10th Reunion was a huge success; i.e., a great turnout and a heck of a lot of fun. It was as if we were experiencing one of those glorious Cricket Holidays where all of the "voices of the children could be heard singing in the streets of Jerusalem" (only the streets were a little greener and the buildings more intact).

Some of us have changed a little bit over the years (marriages, babies, overly-developed jowls, a little hair loss, M.B.A.'s, Ph.D.'s, and so on), but it is clear that one general feeling remains the same—our love and appreciation for the unique qualities of St. Paul's School.

Many of us found ourselves down at the Dam on Friday night. I say "found ourselves" because I am not sure that all of us, myself included, actually know how we ended up at that very memorable location. Anyway, the Dam turned out to be the primary gathering spot for a number of classes, and it was fun to see how the Form of 1990 differed from the Form of 1980 vs. the Form of 1985, etc. If I were to take a word, phrase, or sentence from each class which characterized them, it would go something like this: The Form of 1990, "Hey, dooooo, I can't believe we're actually graduating, dooooo!" The Form of 1985, "Dooooo, have you gotten a job yet?" The Form of 1980, "Do you still *have* a job?" The Form of 1975, "I've got three kids, two dogs, a cat, and a mort-

gage that's crippling me." The Form of 1970, "Where have all the flowers gone? What's roof ball? Let's play stickball."

Needless to say, we had a great time, and everyone managed to make it home without having to be escorted by Murph.

On Saturday the Form was supposed to gather at Memorial Hall at 0600 hours to rehearse our marching drills for the Alumni Parade. The first body appeared at 1130 with dark circles under its eyes. The rest of the Form appeared between 1130 and 1200. Some of us were bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. Others, well, they may have considered stopping by Armour to visit Mrs. Perkins or Mrs. Ryan for a little oxygen infusion.

We began our march at twelve o'clock with our chins high and our stomachs out. We proudly marched down the streets of Millville holding our glorious 1980 flag (an 8 x 12 piece of cardboard) high above our heads. At 1210 the Parade was physically over, but the spirit, as always, remained.

Lunch at the Cage was, well, very memorable? I overheard a few rumors that SPS had a hundred-year contract with the caterer. The ham, pressed turkey roll, potato salad all reminded us of the past. At least we survived the meal without a food fight.

I would really like to congratulate all those who made the picture. You did an outstanding job of remaining motionless while saying "Schlitz."

The afternoon activities included the Boat Races, of course, stickball with the Form of 1970 (I'm afraid we lost, guys), a little roof ball and swimming at the Dam. The mosquitoes were in full force, but Scott Scharer (our resident C.P.A.) informed me that we managed to kill 1,691,720 of the little buggers. Good going, everyone!

The party at the Holiday Inn was another great success, thanks in larger part to Louise Ingalls, Red Barrett, and Jenny Hunnewell. No serious casualties were reported during the night; however, the following morning reminded me of a scene out of *The Night of the Living Dead*. . . we were all walking zombies.

Our 10th Reunion gave us all a chance to experience many of the pleasurable times that we shared at SPS. More importantly, it gave us an opportunity to see that the spirit of SPS lives not only in our class or our forefathers; it lives in the students. We all had a great time during our years together at St. Paul's, and it is for this reason that I recommend that we quit our jobs and return as the new 7th Form. Just kidding. When you think of that taut atmosphere, the new library, the new tennis facilities, the new science building, it all adds up into one incredible place. So when your Form Agents ask you to make a contribution, please keep these thoughts in mind. If you don't, we will come after you. It was great to see everyone! Keep in touch!

—F. Skiddy von Stade III '80



Form of 1985 — Left to right front row: *D. V. Wilson, K. E. Donaldson, P. R. Hunnewell, S. A. Moody, J. N. C. Young, E. J. Catlin, R. G. Holt, Jr., S. W. Atterbury, J. McB. Greene, P. B. Stephenson, C. S. White, C. B. Cotter, L. M. Lemeland, C. M. Gallagher, H. N. Robinson*; 2nd row: *J. F. Connolly, J. N. Turner II, J. N. Horne, L. P. D. Khazei, L. R. Nash, J. D. Rusher IV, P. E. Krayner, K. M. Powers, P. Schmidt, J. S. Shaw, N. N. Manning, K. Christensen, E. E. Oleson, L. L. Lloyd, O. J. G. Thomas*; 3rd row: *K. C. Bussey, J. B. Trevor IV, C. R. Irving, S. L. Hodges, G. W. Stanley, N. A. Downey, G. K. Schumacher, N. M. J. David, S. E. Dunn, A. Skinner Knickrehm, K. Shin, M. Ali, H. P. Young, R. Garrett, Jr., N. R. Stevens*; 4th row: *C-F. D. Boit, B. H. Quillen, N. A. W. Hutchinson, R. Barth, Jr., R. A. Simmons, A. C. E. St. George, N. D. Emerson, F. S. Mulvihill, A. M. K. Andrews, I. A. Faskianos, R. J. Provost, J. F. Bastian, N. M. Spooner, W. D. Maeck*; 5th row: *L. Elebash, E. S. Smith, D. A. Stubbs, R. Baldwin III, S. T. Vehslage, Jr., E. T. Starr, M. F. Karnow, E. W. Whitney, A. M. Soininen, V. A. Latta, C. I. Newton, A. S. Washburn, T. R. Billings, W. L. Veghte, J. C. Euler*.

## 5th Reunion of 1985

Our Fifth Reunion had a mascot—the Greene, Hunnewell, Quillen, Maeck, Holt, Hutchinson Winnebago. The rolling behemoth led the Form of 1985 from the Turkey Pond Dam to Lance Khazei's house in Bedford to Peter Hunnewell's party at Nahant on Sunday. The mobile home symbolized where many of us are five years out of St. Paul's—in transit. Some are millionaires; others are unemployed. Some are ambitious to direct films in Hollywood, teach America, or start their own companies, while others are searching for a vision. But most are travelling—emerging from college eager to explore and face challenges.

Happily, our form hasn't changed much. We still have, what is in my opinion, the

most brilliant personalities ever assembled since Thomas Jefferson dined alone. We are eccentric and eclectic in the best sense of the word. People like Rob Garrett, Ward Atterbury, Kevin Powers, Jennifer Horne, Carol Irving, Ron Provost, Owen Thomas, Nate Downey, Garry Shumacher are among the many "leaders of tomorrow" and are listed in the Who's Who of Rising Young Americans.

Our battle cry during the weekend was "Yah Dude!" Richard Baldwin, our newly-elected Form Director, is printing Yah Dude bumper stickers, T-shirts, campaign buttons, mugs, paper weights, black light posters, and is nationally marketing a new Yah Dude carbonated grape soft drink. If anyone is interested in purchas-

ing any of these items, write to Richard Baldwin, c/o St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire 03301.

As always, we had the loudest and most visible school spirit and plan to keep it that way even when we are *all* back for our 75th. During the Parade, we marched with signs reading "Don't noid," "or space," "yah dude," and "Dan Quayle for President: We're Serious." Even without the direction of cheerleaders, we made congratulatory noises for ourselves and the Form of 1990, who were leaving the St. Paul's Country Club. We wish them luck in the "Real World" and urge them to stay close—it's warmer.

—Michael F. Karnow '85



# SPS/Seikei Tokyo Meeting

On Friday June 29, 1990, a cocktail party jointly sponsored by St. Paul's School and the Seikei School Alumni Association was held in Tokyo. It was attended by over 50 students, graduates, parents, and friends of both schools—some resident in Japan and others who travelled from as far away as Washington and Hong Kong for the event.

The forty-year association between St. Paul's and Seikei was celebrated in remarks made by Minoru Makihara '50, Kikuzo Tanioka, Executive Director of the Seikei Alumni Association, Kiyoshi Matsumi '71, and Satoru Nakajima of Seikei High School. Haven Pell '64 read a letter from the Rector, and Alexander M. Prout '82 served as interpreter. The kick-off of a drive to raise funds to support the St. Paul's/Seikei relationship and future St. Paul's activities in Japan was also announced.

Of primary interest to those who do not live in Tokyo is the formation of the St. Paul's Club of Japan under the leadership of Minoru Makihara, Sekison Lu '67 and

Kiyoshi Matsumi; Lu and Matsumi will also serve as Tokyo's first Regional Representatives. Alumni who are travelling to Japan will now have an instant network of friends in Tokyo. Receptions are planned in January and June of each year.

Attendees included Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Arima '53; Mr. Mitchell Brock '45; Mr. Kiyooki Hara, Managing Director, Mitsubishi Estate; Miss Akiko Higaki '84; Mr. Yoichi Hiraki '81 and his parents; Mr. Takahiro Hiraoka, Seikei Senior High School faculty; Mr. Ryoji Kubo, who will enter the III Form in September; Mr. Sekison Lu '67, SPS regional representative in Tokyo; Mr. Charles McKee '83; Mr. Minoru Makihara '50; Mr. Mitsuo Matsuda, Principal, Seikei Senior High School; Mr. Kiyoshi Matsumi '71, SPS regional representative in Tokyo; Mr. Mitchiyuki Nagasawa '91, his parents, and grandmother; Mr. Satoru Nakajima, Seikei Senior High School faculty; Miss Aya Nakazato '91 and her parents; Mr. Joshua B. Nickerson '87; Mr. and Mrs. Koh Nishikawa, parents of Yoko Nishikawa '90;

Miss Motoko Ohkawa '84 and her parents; Mr. Haven Pell '64; Mr. Alexander Prout '82; Mr. Rudy Ruggles III '84; Professor and Mrs. Yoshiaki Shimizu '55, his parents, and his brother Mr. Tadaaki Shimizu, Seikei Senior High School faculty; Miss Hana Sugimoto, who will enter the V Form in September, and her parents; Mr. Kaoruhiko Suzuki '67; Mr. Kikuzo Tanioka, President, Seikei Alumni Association, and Mrs. Tanioka; Mr. Makoto Tokutomi '79; Miss Junko Watanabe '86; Mr. Daishi Yamada '92 and his parents; Miss Akari Yamaguchi '89; Mr. and Mrs. Toru Yamaguchi, parents of Miss Hanako Yamaguchi '83; Dr. Toshikazu Yamashita '80; Mr. Eijiro Yamauchi '69 and his wife, Kaori Iida Yamauchi '75.

Following the reception, more than 20 people ranging in age from a 1955 graduate to a future 1994 graduate went on to a festive dinner at a traditional Japanese local bar. That too is likely to become a regular event.

—Haven N. B. Pell '64

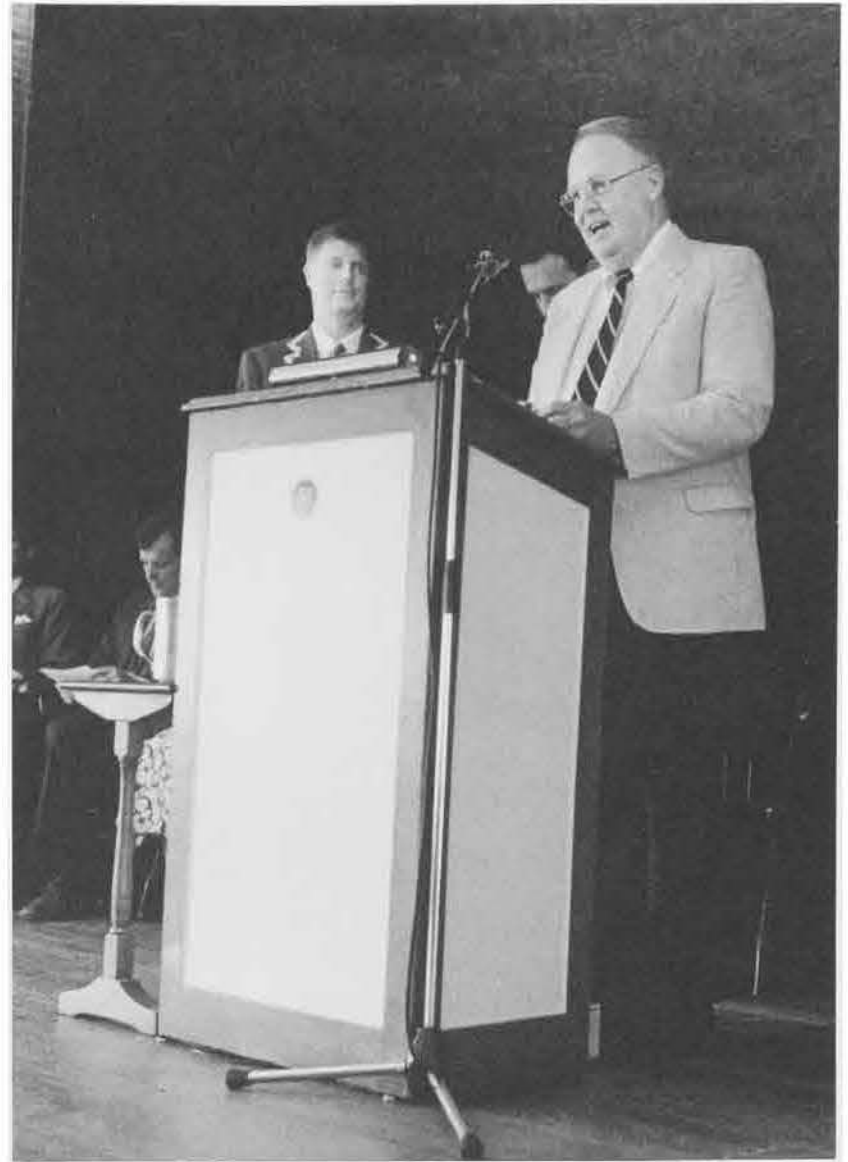


# Editorial

It is appropriate in this alumni publication to add to the Rector's comment below.

Dick and Lou Sawyer arrived in Millville in 1962 from Lenox School, where they had spent the usual busy, hectic life of a young faculty couple in a small school, where everyone—wives included—takes a turn at doing whatever is needed. This was truly a return home for the Sawyers, who were born and raised in Concord. For three years Dick taught French, coached football and basketball, and was a groupmaster. Then for five years he was the director of admissions at a time when the School substantially increased its minority population and became coeducational; Dick admitted the first two classes of girls. From 1972 to 1980 he returned to the classroom, and in 1980 he became the executive director of the Alumni Association. Together with Byam Stevens '48 he wrote the Form Agents Handbook and the Form Directors Handbook and established the Form Endowment Program. In 1980 the Alumni Fund raised \$338,739. In 1990 the total was \$892,927 with a substantial increase in percentage participation as well.

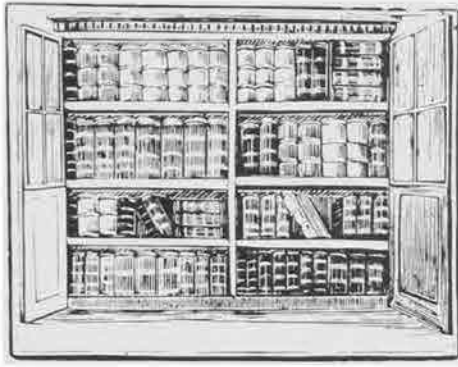
The many alumni who have served as Form Agents and Form Directors during Dick's term of office—and your editor, who received his training from Dick—know full well what lies behind those dollar and participation statistics: the patient answering of phone calls, the planning of phonathons and special events like Anniversary, the voluminous correspondence, the gentle reminders—the very human side of the arcane craft called “development” or, a better term for Dick Sawyer's interpretation of the task: “service.”



*Dick Sawyer saying farewell in Memorial Hall.*

At the Saturday meeting in Memorial Hall, the Rector has this to say:

Today marks the culmination of a twenty-eight year career at St. Paul's for Richard DeWight Sawyer of the Form of 1948. Although he has most recently served St. Paul's as director of its Alumni Association, Dick has played a number of significant roles here as teacher, dorm master, coach, and director of admissions; and he has played them all to standing applause. No one could be more careful and reliable in the fulfillment of responsibility; no one could be more helpful to and encouraging of others in theirs. We will miss him and his wonderful Lou greatly. Happily, I understand that Dick and Lou will spend part of their time in retirement at home in nearby Newbury, New Hampshire, only their winters in Florida. So we shall see them often, I trust, in at least three seasons of the year. To the words and other signs of appreciation you have received from Alec Haverstick and all his fellow alumni this morning, Dick, I add the School's heartfelt salute of thanks, and its affectionate best wishes for health and happiness through many years to come.



# Books

## HUDSON HERITAGE: AN ARTIST'S PERSPECTIVE ON ARCHITECTURE

by Karl Beckwith Smith III '68  
*Salamagundi Press*  
*Cold Spring, New York 1989*

Karl Beckwith Smith's cohesive series of building portraits tells us much about the owners and creators of these varied 18th and 19th century Hudson River Valley residences and public buildings.

The portraits are close-cropped pen, ink, and wash drawings of individual buildings set in a limited context of their immediate lawns and trees. In some cases to recreate the original spirit of the buildings, discordant elements from more recent times are omitted: the condominiums near Mount Gulian; the chain link fence and cars in front of Clinton House; "the views that Thomas Cole saw from Cedar Grove [which] now live only in the paintings"; the modern buildings that flank and detract from our enjoyment of the New York State Capitol.

In all cases Mr. Smith creates strong moods for the portraits. Many of the early buildings were drawn in the fall and winter making the viewer aware of the cold and crispness of the weather and the solidity and protectiveness of these simple early houses. The great country estates of the Vanderbilts, Lewises, McCombs, Roosevelts, and Donaldsons are rendered on their great lawns in spring and summer expressing the life of leisure and show for which these houses were built. The weather which sets these moods is as pervasive and potent in these intimate portraits as in the more dramatic paintings of the Hudson

River School.

The names of the owners and builders of these buildings are familiar to the reader in different ways. During the period from 1700 to 1830 many are the Dutch and Flemish settlers of the region, identifiable mostly by the origin of their names: Philipse, Dewint, Van Rensselaer, Du Bois, Van Deusen, Hasbrouck, Verbryck, Van Wyck, Verplank, Van Cortlandt, Mandeville, Ten Broeck, De Puy. During this period the houses have the consistency of the Dutch Colonial style, architects are rarely mentioned in Mr. Smith's accompanying descriptions, and the houses and buildings are modest and unpretentious. These buildings were all part of a vividly remembered tradition of European building transferred to the colonies from the Netherlands.

By the second quarter of the nineteenth century the names of the owner/builders or remodelers are the famous statesmen, business and artistic leaders of the time: Martin Van Buren, Astor, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Samuel F. B. Morse, Washington Irving, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Thomas Rossiter, and Frederick Church. And although the artists Rossiter and Church and the writer Irving designed their own houses, the others engaged the famous architects and landscape gardeners of the period—Richard Upjohn, Alexander Jackson Davis, McKim Mead and White, H. H. Richardson, Calvert Vaux, and the Olmsted brothers—to design their mansions and public buildings.

For these later owners and builders there was no such recollected tradition from which to plan. Instead they sought out the leading authorities on design to tell them the appropriate style and setting for a grand building, whether it be Greek Revival, Italianate, Venetian, Persian, Romanesque, Gothic, or French Chateau. These borrowed styles fabricated for their new owners a sense of tradition and establishment which they found an essential concomitant to their power and wealth. Such an artificially established tradition was not needed by those early owners who could remember the traditions of life and home in Holland and Flanders.

Karl Beckwith Smith's wonderful building portraits and concise descriptive texts recreate the mood, history, and indeed

the personality of the owners of these wonderful Hudson River Valley buildings.

—W. Mason Smith III '58

*Mr. Smith, an architect practicing in Boston, has, unfortunately, never seen any of these wonderful buildings.*

## LAKES AND PONDS OF MT. DESERT

by William V. P. Newlin '52  
*Published by Down East Books*  
*Camden, Maine*

Mt. Desert is Maine's largest island; it is also often described as the most beautiful in America, and in my opinion correctly so.

Those who know Mt. Desert will derive great pleasure from this fascinating book which deals so generously with some of the lesser-known Island delights, about which all too many visitors know precious little.

For the most part, those who vacation on Mt. Desert are oriented towards the frigid, and perhaps hostile, ocean. If they are not on salt water, they are climbing the lovely mountains. Mr. Newlin's book deals with those other natural assets which will greatly enhance the visitor's enjoyment of the Island.

Before the invasion of the giant factory fishing ships of many nations in the 1970s and early 1980s, there were wonderful and varied types of fishing around Mt. Desert. Now these Island waters are bereft of cod and haddock, and only chancy school fish are sometimes available, with bluefish showing spasmodically in the last four years. Mr. Newlin's book opens up a wealth of different fishing opportunities in the Island's 28 lakes and ponds.

I would judge that less than 5% of Island visitors have ever seen more than ten of these gems, as the author so lovingly describes them.

At the outset I referred to Mr. Newlin's generosity in sharing his intimate knowledge of his gems, and the fish that lurk therein. He cites actual fish stocking statistics by species and, furthermore, instructs his reader as to what type of artificial lures or natural baits may be the most rewarding in all lakes at different seasons. Certainly this is the essence of generosity to the uninitiated.

His description of fishing expeditions embellished by bicycling, hiking, swimming, and picnicking are delightful; however, he is at his best when he dwells on fishing, obviously his first love.

The author writes of fishing not only from personal experience; he has also drawn on the experiences of other expert Island fisher people, inclusive of Lucy Bell Sellers, one of the more devoted and successful fresh water anglers. These experts deal with angling for landlocked salmon, lake trout (togue), brook and brown trout, and the redoubtably small mouth bass. Pickerel, yellow and white perch are present in some lakes.

The author also deals with the wild fowl and indigenous mammals of the Island. Mr. Newlin includes common sense safety guidelines for hiking, boating, and swimming, and he makes an impassioned plea that those who will surely visit his beloved gems after reading his book will treat them with his deep love and respect.

The author has enhanced one's understanding of his book with delightful line drawings by Molly Parrish, spectacular color photos by Gary Salamacha, and excellent detailed maps by Jack Harrison.

As one reads this book, one need only close one's eye to hear the quavering cry of the loon and the splash of feeding fish.

The book is charming in all respects and is chock-full of the author's love of his subject, which he shares so fully with his readers.

*Lakes and Ponds of Mt. Desert* must be in the library of every lover of the Island, and will also serve as a wonderful guide to anyone planning to visit Mt. Desert for the first time.

—E. H. A. Grassi '38

*Mr. Grassi summers at Seal Harbor, Maine, on Mt. Desert Island.*

## EMOTIONAL HEALING

by Karen Paine-Gerne and  
Terry Hunt '60, Ed.D.  
New York, Warner, 1990

What would our picture of life be if we were forced to perceive events primarily through the lenses of a television camera mounted on the mast of a storm-tossed sailboat? Such was the childhood world view of Terry Hunt's clients (Adult Children of Alcoholics, or ACOA's), and, as he tells it, such was his own experience. In *Emotional Healing*, with his co-worker, Karen Paine-Gerne, he takes us on a journey ("personal and professional," as the *Introduction* states) that re-captures the flavor of his struggles to set his own outlook and life in order, and offers guidance and hope to his intended reader, the adult who has survived a tempestuous upbringing and is "in recovery."

The book is a compilation of experience and advice, at times utterly compelling, drawn from the authors' efforts to help themselves and their clients via a "new" therapy which departs from more orthodox treatments. When they started in it some years ago, ACOA was a novel area of general therapeutic concern, as well as an area of fresh and sustaining realization for them personally.



It should be said that a major underlying issue of this field, perhaps quite difficult for the general reader to encompass, is that someone who has grown up in the midst of emotional, interpersonal chaos—usually a suffering adult, and usually an aggravating one as well—will, naturally (as it were), consider ambient chaos to be the *normal*, even *desirable*, state of affairs in life and will have relatively little solid interior ground on which to stand from which to reorganize this interpretation.

For example, before her own ACOA therapy, the adult Paine-Gerne regarded it as unremarkable that, when she was young, her mother habitually struck her across the face without warning. When in a casual conversation one day she off-handedly related the facts to her husband, Paine-Gerne could *not* comprehend his reaction of sympathetic outrage at the account of her suffering.

As the authors show us, such victims have been shaped by their survival methods—the development of super-sensitivity to the moods of others, the capacity to exist in a mode of chronic family crisis, and virtually complete indifference to their own personal hardship. Naturally such people tend also to manifest the characteristics of those with un-met personal needs, such as depression, disorganization, emotional outbursts, shapeless interior agony.

How can these people be led to a more serviceable perspective, one that helps mitigate their internal pain and damps the cycle of acting out and re-generating the turmoil? In time-honored fashion, the therapeutic explorers have had to reshape older methods and develop new ones also. Their approaches include the usual therapeutic array: motivational sympathy and encouragement, the breaking down of systematic denial, patience, the fostering of cognitive and emotional alertness to the (long-denied) needs of the self, basic attentiveness to the nature of the individual person, a virtually unlimited regimen of trustworthy human companionship. These are pushed in some instances to an ultimate degree; one must plan to spend the rest of one's post-therapy days in close touch with a group of like-experienced peers, for example. Therapy is to be carried out sometimes in conventional settings (i.e., in discussion with a group or a

therapist) and sometimes in more original fashion (i.e., via specialized spiritual-discovery exercises, or “eye-gazing” conversations that hark back to the T-groups of the 1960s). What we read here seems fundamentally an account of the salvage and re-parenting of castaway children.

*Emotional Healing* is assuredly an authentic document of hard-won achievement, of striking fortitude. Does it meet its advertised objectives, to provide an effective program for attaining emotional sobriety? Where in several particulars the answer would seem to be “No,” in a larger sense the question is more complex, as the response must be.

One imagines three main types of readers who will see the book, the general or merely curious reader, the worker in the helping professions, and those for whom the book was specifically intended, ACOA’s themselves. Initially, from the perspective of the general reader, one notes several drawbacks to the presentation of the authors’ ideas. Frequently a combination of imprecise expression and psychological cliché mar the discussion. For example, of one client we are told that

He felt that if he slowed down and felt his anger, especially at his father for leaving him to take care of his mother, he would be faced with too much feeling (p. 135).

There are several complex issues addressed here, including the main one, a policy of denial of personal experience being explained in terms of a tension between a client’s evaluation of the threat posed by the intensity of his emotion and the direct experiencing of the emotion itself. All this seems to call for some delicacy and precision of expression. However, the alliterative “f,” the multiple personal and professional connotations of the repeated word “felt” and the word “feeling,” and the odd metaphor of somehow being “faced with feeling” work subtly and powerfully to undercut the meaning of the sentence.

Moreover, at many points there are opportunities for the reader to go adrift in a mix of specialized language, rapidly shifting viewpoints, and verbal ambiguity. A short paragraph on page 148 tells us that

The truth of our adolescence was that, as much as we wished, no

prince or princess was going to come and sweep us away. We maintained a fantasy that things would get better to help us cope with our daily disappointments. When you combine these fantasies with unrealistic expectations about the perfect mate, you begin to understand why it is so difficult for an ACOA to have a successful relationship.

We must stop to wonder: for that “as much as” in the second line, implying contentment, don’t the authors mean, rather, “no matter how much”? Again, in the next sentence, the question of the purpose of the fantasy stops us: “things would get better to help us cope” (italics added)? Then in the following sentence, “you” is used in two widely different senses—“you” the adolescent, and “you” the ACOA reader—without a clue from the authors to help us keep our bearings.

Curiously, from the text itself, we know that Hunt is aware of a long-standing personal tendency to over-verbalizing and distortion. One wonders whether he considered utilizing the services of an editor to smooth some of the rhetorical problems described above. If not, was the decision a conscious one, or simply based in the ACOA’s strong tendency to deny the need for help?

Other questions linger around the book. At what point, for instance, did the authors reject so-called “conventional” therapy? Surely this choice was a dramatic step in the formulation of their personal and professional ideas, but unfortunately no account is offered. Moreover, we would welcome fuller, more detailed descriptions of their early personal lives and development, or of the general state of ACOA treatment today. Surely some discussion of its relationship to other treatment modalities would be welcome and constructive. Perhaps all these large areas await future exploration and publication.

Over against such limitations, however, the general reader will enjoy, of course, the fascination of case material itself, a compelling source of pity and terror. Furthermore, we can all identify to a degree with the fears and confusions of the child, and similarly appreciate the authors’ healing reminders to be realistic and patient, live in the moment, have fun. In addition, there are many moments of such forceful human

poignancy as is inherent in Terry’s discovery, years after having compelled himself to stand up to the school bully, that they were both from alcoholic families, children of an inebriated society, apparently forced to physical combat by an atmosphere conjured by the drug itself.

The professional reader, in turn, will find no prescriptions for systems of treatment, but there is an intriguing array of exercises-cum-rationale for the therapy process, and insight into particular ACOA cognitive and personal styles. Also, one is refreshed by the authors’ integrity in fashioning their lives, their therapy, and their book. Their courage and their faithful valuing of the efficacy of truth itself are in the highest traditions of the field. No doubt, they would argue that these matters are simple necessity. As they put it (p. 299):

... Acceptance [of the past] is, in part, our recovery.

You cannot cheat on arriving at this acceptance. . . . Once you face the truth of your past and the reality of your pain, then you can let it go, and get on with your life. . . . But it takes time.

Ultimately, however, in responding to such a work, it cannot be fair that the significant judgment would come from anyone other than ACOA’s themselves, the group for whom the book was intended. While their overall vote remains to be tallied, those with whom I have spoken individually about the book have praised it warmly, emphasizing the pertinence of its personal, experiential perspective, which somehow communicated to them immediately and directly. For its most significant audience, the book’s main message of consideration and optimism may well bypass many of the usual rhetorical concerns of written argument, and speak more directly than we can imagine to the heart of the survivor. If the rest of us look on from outside this experiential level, as it were, we have in such reading an opportunity to be patient and sympathetic explorers, traveling beyond the disorienting surface swirls, and to be moved to pity and terror, and towards a realm of truth, compassion, and hope, as well.

—M. Royden Astley, Ed.D.

Dr. Astley, a School counselor, joined the faculty in 1989.



# Faculty Notes

The Rector has announced a number of administrative changes for the 1990-1991 year. Robert Duke, vice rector, who has been involved with fund raising activities at St. Paul's School since the 1970s, has retired but will continue as a consultant. Tommie Duke, director of development, has stepped down, and Eric Rosenberger, a Saint Mark's and Harvard graduate with experience in government, business, and charitable fund raising, will be the new director of development. Richard Sawyer, executive director of the Alumni Association, has retired, and Alan Hall has been appointed in his place.

Richard Davis (history) will be on sabbatical leave; John Green will be acting head of the history department. Timothy Howell (mathematics) will be on sabbatical leave; Amy Richards will be acting head of the mathematics department. Joan Lonergan, director of the Advanced Studies Program, will be on sabbatical leave; Kathryn Keefe-Hancock (science) will be acting director in her place. Also on sabbatical leave next year will be Joel Potter (science).

There have been two new arrivals in Millville since our last issue. Bronwen King Callahan, daughter of Toni King Callahan '76 and Colin Callahan (art), was born on May 18, 1990, weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz. Samantha Angel Davis, daughter of Elly and Steve Davis (minority affairs) was born on May 15, 1990, weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz.

The head of the religion department, the Reverend J. Kevin Fox, a member of the SPS faculty since 1983, was named the 16th headmaster of Stuart Hall, a girls' school in Staunton, Virginia, effective July 1, 1990.

In addition to Joan Lonergan, director, faculty involved in the 1990 Advanced Studies Program included Steven Ball and Alan Hall, who taught English; Samuel Bracken (head of Center Upper); John Cannon (human understanding); Richard Davis (Soviet Russia, librarian); Douglas Dickson (head of Corner House); Dennis Doucette (advanced physics); Archibald Douglas IV '75 (college adviser



and head of Wing Upper); Richard Greenleaf (chaplain and head of North Upper); Jennifer Hornor (head of Middle House); Timothy Howell (finite mathematics); André Hurtgen (introduction to Japanese); E. Lawrence Katzenbach III (law and government); Kathryn Keefe-Hancock (advanced biology); Mario Méndez-Peñate (head of Simpson House); Molly Radley (human understanding); Dennis Schmidt (organist); John Silva, Jr. (athletic director); Peter Tuttle (organic chemistry). Catherine Tuttle was head of Manville House.

In addition, a number of alumni were teachers or interns: Winter Mead '83

(Shakespeare for production); Jay Pike '71 (contemporary issues); Richard Schade '62 (German); Ann Abraham '86 (intern in advanced biology); Kathryn Blenkinsop '87 (intern in finite mathematics).

Operating on the grounds at the same time as the Advanced Studies Program was "The Scientist as Humanist" Project, an intensive four-weeks seminar involving 20 New Hampshire high school teachers who in 1990-1991 will teach a high school syllabus that presents science as a humanistic enterprise. A number of SPS faculty have been involved in the planning stages of this Project, one highlight of which was two performances of Bertold Brecht's *Galileo* in the New Space, directed by David Newman, who also played the title role.

William Slesnick (mathematics 1952-1962), professor of mathematics at Dartmouth, was honored on May 25, 1990, in Baltimore at a National Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America, a ceremony that takes place in alternate years. Mr. Slesnick received the Silver Buffalo Award, Scouting's highest award, for unmatched devotion to Scouting worldwide for the last half century. Also honored with the Silver Buffalo Award at the same time was Margot Bogert, wife of Jeremiah M. Bogert '59.

According to Bill Slesnick, the following SPS alumni have received the Silver Buffalo Award: Dr. Charles D. Hart (SPS 1888) in 1929, Amory Houghton '17 in 1945, Stephen A. Derby '23 in 1974, and Reuben Hitchcock '39 in 1988.

The June 17, 1990, issue of *The New York Times* contains a photo of Louis Grant (history 1968-1974), associate director of the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York.

In March 1990 Richard Lederer (English) received the Gold Key Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for his work as adviser to *The Pelican*. In June 1990 he was made an honorary life member of *The Harvard Lampoon* at the senior dinner. In attendance were Nick Spooner '85, Mike Karnow '85, Lance Khazei '85, and Jocelyn Stamat '87.

## letters

Sir:

I enjoyed the article in *Alumni Horae* for Spring 1990 on the new *Trompette-en-Chamade* stop in the New Chapel, with its detailed history of the organ. Listening to this splendid instrument every day, and twice on Sundays, for five years in the inspired hands of Channing Lefebvre, gave me my love of organs and their music.

I was intrigued by the quoted wind pressure of 114 mm. Hm, water or mercury? My hp-28C tells me the former corresponds to 4.49" of water, a moderate pressure for voicing organ pipes; while the latter corresponds to 61.1" which is considered a very high pressure. Classic organs use something like the first value, or less; but the intense high-pressure chorus reeds, such as a Tuba Mirabilis or Tuba Major 8, found on French and English cathedral organs, are voiced on pressures as high as 25" of water, and 50" for the State Trumpet

in the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine at Amsterdam Avenue & 112th St. in New York City, which has a magnificent 4/141 G. Donald Harrison. For the School Chapel, I think the former value is more likely as the older Spanish Trumpets probably used such a low pressure.

G. Donald Harrison, who was responsible for the great instruments of Aeolian-Skinner's golden age, came from the great English builder Harrison & Harrison. I toured their plant in S. Boston years ago, but I think they have since gone out of business.

—Roger A. C. Williams '59

Dr. Schmidt, director of Chapel music, provided this information:

According to *The Organ Handbook*, by Hans Klotz, "Wind pressure... A 75 mm. wind pressure indicates displacement of water levels in an open glass S- or U-tube by 75 millimeters."

Therefore, it probably would be the 4.49 inches of water Mr. Williams refers to in his letter. However, our trompette is not a Spanish model, but a French (Cavaille-Coll) from the 19th century, which probably used higher pressures (although the builder tells us the scales are the same).

## Form Notes

### 1924

**Joe Roby** writes: "My wife, Bette A. Roby, who joined me at the 65th Reunion of 1924 at Concord, joined the spirit world on January 16, 1990, in Nevis, West Indies."

### 1925

In March 1990 **Dick M. Ludlow** wrote: "Am doing well after a serious operation last June. Still working as a consultant for Glynn County, Georgia. Remarried to Ann Tanner of St. Simons Island on February 19." • **Francis Drake** writes: "My wife is continuing to serve as the Pastor of St. Andrew's United Reformed Church in Iver, Buckinghamshire, England. I am her Assistant (though retired) on a volunteer basis. We feel it is a great privilege and opportunity to be serving in England. We also have an interest in the ecumenical and the environmental movements. Best wishes to all members of the Form of 1925 who come to the 65th Reunion of our Form!"

### 1926

**Sandy Beach** writes: "Since retirement in 1970 I've devoted much of my time helping 'non-profits' to raise money for their various projects—I think this has been successful, in one case markedly so. The philosophy I guess is: 'Keep going.' We'll be dead soon enough!" • **Witherbee Black** reports: "I've been enjoying retired life in Vero Beach, Florida, for the past eighteen years. Still playing tennis 3 or 4 days a week—Shhhh! It could end tomorrow!" • **Tim Goodrich** writes: "Keeping **Dr. John L. Pool '26** in line is a difficult and challenging task, but I shall persevere." • **Bill Howells** is still whacking away at anthropology and is about to bring out a Peabody Museum monograph, "Skull Shapes and the Map," *not*, according to the author, for bedtime reading.

### 1931

**Charles Goodwin** sent a copy of his "annual report for the year 1989" from Pusan, South Korea, where he is associated with St. Gabriel's Church. Among his activities were tutoring two youths—his pupils in Greek, Latin, and Hebrew—in the rudiments of the Coptic language and reading part of the Gospel according to St. John in the Sahadic translation. He served as a consultant to the committee preparing a new hymnal. His two-volume pamphlet prepared for the Liturgical Committee was published, and he is optimistic about the publishing of his lectures on the Distinguishing



Mark of Anglicanism and on the Meaning of Baptism. • **Dick Thorndike** writes: "After twelve years in South Florida we have now moved near Jacksonville to be a part of a Life Care Residence (not that we need the medical care now, but looking down 'the road,' it is satisfaction to know that there is a bed assured you if the flesh gets weak!). Of course we still maintain our summer house in Manchester-by-the-Sea in 'Taxachusetts,' not far from **Bowen White**. Mercy and I celebrate our 30th Anniversary next October and hope to make many more. Looking forward to 1991 and our 60th at SPS." • **Keith Jennison**, called "one of New York's great editors" by *Writer's Digest*, sent an update. For the past 15 years, following a distinguished career in New York City as a publisher and editor, he has been a member of the English faculty of Castleton (Vermont) State College. He has designed and taught the journalism sequence, acted as publishing advisor to the faculty and media consultant to the Student Association. In 1984 he received an honorary doctorate. His published books include 26 works of non-fiction, two novels, a book for children, a play produced Off Broadway, and several poems. He has contributed articles and short stories to *The Reader's Digest*, *Vogue*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Redbook*, and *The Saturday Review*. • **Nelson Metcalf** reports: "We have changed our 'headquarters' to Pinehurst and love it. Golf, pine trees, sun, and volunteer work. Best to all."

### 1932

**Norm Donald** wrote in April: "Just returned from a trip to Egypt and Jordan. Much fun, and it gave us a lot to think about afterwards." • At a special dinner at the Knickerbocker Club in New York City on February 9, 1990, **Augie Heckscher** was awarded the Joseph Henry Medal. The Gold Medal award, named after the first Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and first presented in 1897, is to recognize individuals for their distinguished service, achievements, or contributions to the prestige and growth of the Smithsonian Institution. Mr. Heckscher served as chairman of the Advisory Council of Cooper-Hewitt Museum since the Council's establishment in 1978 and is now chairman emeritus. Cooper-Hewitt Museum in Manhattan is the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design. • **George Hogle** writes: "Ann and I had the trip of a lifetime to the Antarctic peninsula, New South Georgia, and the Falkland Islands on Society Expedition's ship *World Discoverer*. Many species of penguins, seals, whales, albatross, and breathtaking scenery."

### 1933

**John McEvoy** writes: "Keeping very active as lay reader at Christ Church, Frederick, on St. Simons. Also run daily Morning Prayer at the Heritage Inn Nursing Home on St. Simons. Working on building a chapel—Heritage Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul (note name!) adjacent to and connected to the Inn for use of residents, many of whom are wheel chair bound. Contributions are welcome! Make checks payable to the Chapel, mail to Box 1974, St. Simons Island, GA 31522. Income tax deductible too!"

### 1936

A May report from **Francis Bliss**: "We had a good trip to England in April. Attended Easter weekend services at Wells; a first-rate choir and a very good sermon. Our gardens are way behind: it was 32 degrees this morning when we got up."

### 1937

**Jack Oliver** writes: "During our recent visit to London, Bobbie and I spent a most enjoyable evening with **George Lindsay** and Mary in their lovely home near the location of 'Upstairs, Downstairs.' George doesn't seem to know that it's time for all of us to slow down. He's as active as ever."

### 1939

**Donald Brown** retired from United Technologies Corp. in 1987. He spends six months in West Hartford, Connecticut, and the balance of the year in Georgia and traveling. • **Cord Meyer** writes: "Continue to write my weekly column on world events, and it is a demanding task these days."

### 1940

**Bill Adamson**, after 36 years as an engineer with Union Carbide and in the investment business, writes from Mountain Lake, Florida, that his retirement hobbies continue to be coaching varsity lightweight football at Princeton and collecting antique cars, of which he has ten. He says, "The friends I have made worldwide, the incredible engineering and body design of these rare classics, and the substantial appreciation in value have all contributed to a very worthwhile endeavor." He and Lenkie also keep track of five offspring and eight grandchildren.

### 1941

**John McIlwaine** and Debbie spent two weeks of November 1989 in Honduras working with other members of their Community Church at a medical clinic, set up by the church, in the small village of El Rosario.

### 1942

**John Buffinton** writes: "Doing my best to support the local candidate for governor. Massachusetts needs help!"

### 1943

**Delancey Nicoll** writes: "My daughter, an R.N., has earned a Ph.D. and had a son, May 3, 1988. He was named Delancey Nicoll—she had kept her maiden name." • **Hugh MacRae** was honored in New York City on May 11, 1990, aboard the British aircraft carrier HMS *Ark Royal*, where he received a Commander-in-Chief's Commendation from Admiral Sir Benjamin Bathurst. The Commendation was awarded for the work Mr. MacRae has done, as chairman of the military affairs committee of Wilmington, North Carolina, to organize British Naval visits to the port of Wilmington and to coordinate those visits with the support of the U.S. Naval and Marine forces from Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, located nearby. • **Harry McKean** reports: "Living in Vero Beach. **John Ford** and **Jerry Andrews** are near. No Isthmians—yet. Summer in the Smokies: Highlands, N.C. *Awesome beauty.*"

### 1944

**Charlie Kinsolving** reported in March 1990 on an expedition he went on to Uzbekistan, Kirghizstan, and through the Turegart Pass into Xiankiang in China; thence to a Tadzhik town called Tashgorgan and over the Kunjerab Pass into northern Pakistan. "Fun." • **Seymour Knox** received an honorary doctorate in commercial science from St. Bonaventure University, Allegany, New York, in May 1990. The citation recognized his contributions to Western New York State and its residents: first, as the man who brought the Buffalo Sabres and the National Hockey League to the area; and second, as president and director of the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, which houses one of the world's outstanding collections of contemporary art.

### 1949

In July 1990 **Sandy Ewing** began a new job as Chancellor of the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, one of the 16 campuses of the University of North Carolina.

## 1950

The May 8, 1990, *New York Times* contains an article about and a photo of **Bob Monks**, founder of Institutional Shareholders Service, in Washington, D.C. *The Times* refers to him as “the scourge of many executive suites for his outspoken—and influential—views on corporate proxy battles.” • A report from **Bob Merin**: “Still a professor at U. of Texas Medical School, Houston. Three children graduated from college (2 Swarthmore, 1 Trinity), 1 M.A. (Columbia), 1 M.D. (U. Texas/Houston). Wife Barbara 2nd best realtor in Houston.”

## 1951

**John Lorenz** reports: “Still calling on independent schools in the Northeast for Addison-Wesley and am still actively involved in youth hockey and baseball. My son Christopher is a history teacher and hockey coach only a few miles from SPS, at the Tilton School.”

## 1953

**Hugh Clark** reports two sons are graduated from college, one from Lewis & Clark, the other from Occidental. A third son is a rugby star at Lewis & Clark. Hugh has been elected to the American Board of Internal Medicine. • The winter 1990 issue of the Worcester (Massachusetts) Academy *News* contained the announcement that **Ben Williams** will retire as headmaster at the end of the 1990-1991 academic year. He has been headmaster there since 1985 and before that was headmaster of Lawrence Academy, Groton, Massachusetts.

## 1954

Cryptic comment from **John Zimmerman**: “Zim’s personal version of an L.B.O.: son headed for law school and daughter at Connecticut College. But who can turn down SPS (and **Jay Cushman**). Obviously, a rhetorical question (note absence of question marks).” • **Ted Stevens** writes: “Retired from Manufacturers Hanover three years ago. Spend most of the year in beautiful East Hampton, New York. I love gardening, running, and swimming, and reading about all the exciting developments at SPS! **Jay Cushman** is doing an outstanding job as our Form Agent!”

## 1955

**Paul Horne** writes: “I’m Co-chairman of the U.S. Conference Board’s *European Council of Economists* 1990-1991—even though an American in Paris! Am still Smith Barney’s International Economist. Wife Mimi is office manager of the 900-strong Women’s Institute of Continuing Education in Paris.” • **Yoshiaki**

**Shimizu** has been appointed chairman of the department of art and archeology at Princeton. • The School was saddened to learn from **Don McLeod** of the death of his wife in January 1990. • In February 1990 **Dick Higgins’s** book, *Horizons*, was published in Japanese. • **George Munson** writes: “I now have a daughter at SPS, Mimi, in the Form of 1992. As a result, I have been drawn much closer to the School in the last year and a half.”

## 1956

An update from **Dean Palmer** in Kirkland, Washington: “Resigned from Overlake headmastership in ’84 (tired of trying to convince a board that we needed to continue growing—take in a sixth grade—and that the way we educated kids was preparing them well for college and life thereafter); ran an elementary school in California for two years; returned to NW in ’86; received my kidney transplant from daughter, Ashley, in January ’88; first daughter, Kim, married in Menlo Park ’88; Ashley married last year in Bellingham; and number three daughter, Chris, about to accept our standard offer of a check instead of a large wedding as they are planning a trip around the world. . . . Leslie likes the banking business (Washington Mutual), and I stay busy raising money for the YMCA, Trustee of Seattle Children’s Home, Independent School Consulting, and selling the book, *Headmaster on a Bulldozer*. . . .” • **John Pattie** writes: “Still teaching (director of clinical and extern programs and advanced family law), practicing law, and organized an entity of lawyers to represent minors in dependency court. However, not sailing enough.” • **Gus Jaccaci**, founder of Unity Scholars, an activist organization committed to the betterment of mankind, was welcomed by Philadelphia classmates at a recent luncheon hosted by **Mickey Lloyd**. Gus described a number of far-sighted initiatives before a gathering that included **Jamie Bromley**, **Bob Ingersoll**, **Benjie Neilson**, and **Dick Wood**. **Vic Mather** also stopped by, and **Peter Strawbridge**, unable to attend, met with Gus later. Gus, a resident of Thetford Center, Vermont, works with clients in the area of Social Architecture, which he defines as “divine grace revealed in natural order used for the planning and enhancement of human fulfillment.”

## 1957

News from **Tony Horan**: “Francis Harding Horan was born in October 1989. I continue a promising enquiry into a purely medical suppression of cancer of the prostate. A short paper I gave to the North Central section was picked up by the national urologic press. I continue to paint, write, and fish.” • **Bill de Haven’s** daughter **Becky** graduated from Duke and

is working in Arlington, Virginia; daughter **Lindsay** is a junior at Washington & Lee University; son **Peter** is a IV Former at SPS. • **Tom Bartlett** writes: “Completing my first year as Director of the Chinese Language Program at Harvard. In December 1989 married **Li Liu**. Welcome communications from classmates.”

## 1958

**Tony Ridder** reports: “Last fall I was named President of Knight Ridder. It was within a few weeks of the wedding of my youngest daughter, **Suzie**.”

## 1959

**Bill Everdell**, a history teacher at St. Anne’s School, Brooklyn Heights, New York, was one of 52 teachers honored at a White House luncheon on March 14, 1990. Mr. Everdell was the New York State teacher chosen as a Teacher Scholar by the National Endowment for the Humanities. He will receive a full year of independent study supported by NEH and *Reader’s Digest*. NEH selects a teacher from each state, the District of Columbia, and the Virgin Islands. Mr. Everdell, a teacher at St. Anne’s since 1971, is a founding member of the Organization of History Teachers and serves on the steering committee for the Council for Basic Education. He holds degrees from Princeton, Harvard, and New York University.

## 1960

**Clarkson Lindley** writes: “Coming to Reunion with wife **Nancy Evenson Lindley** and our son, **Carter Evenson Lindley**, born April 9, 1990, adopted by us April 11, 1990. My law practice, in my solo office, is going well, with real estate, land use, and probate matters as my areas of concentration. I serve on the board of managers of the Minnehaha Creek Watershed District, and since we are in a prolonged drought and people are more and more concerned about ground and surface water use and pollution, we have a busy agenda.”

## 1961

From **Patrick Wilmerding**: “Son **Patrick** at U. of Arizona; son **Michael** at University of New Mexico; daughter **Eliza** at Middlesex; wife **Elsie** teaching at Fenn; I’m division executive at Bank of Boston.” • **Sherm Barker’s** daughter, **Margaret**, will enter the III Form at SPS in the fall of 1990. • **Chris Jennings** writes: “Currently President of Dauphin Deposit Corp, \$3.3 billion, 84-branch bank holding company in Harrisburg. Wife and I are both CPA’s and pilots—our plane is our hobby. **Chris, Jr.**, is at U. of Pa., daughter **Elise** at Oldfields.”

## 1962

**Richard Schade**, head of the Germanic Languages and Literatures department of the University of Cincinnati, home of the Lessing Society, was indirectly involved with the changes in East Germany, when his department hosted the director of the Lessing Museum in Kamantz, East Germany, during the dramatic events of last fall. • According to the May 28, 1990, *New York Times*, **John Kerry** gave the address at the 120th commencement of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. • The opening words of *Time's* cover article in the May 28, 1990, issue were quoted by **Peter Moyer**, chief of emergency medicine at Boston City Hospital.

## 1964

**Jim Chubb** writes: "Son Wiley James born April 27. Still skiing 60 days a year, still teaching something that changes peoples' lives: Feldenkraiz Method, still on the slow track to financial security, deep in the heart of Idaho." • **Chris Tilghman's** collection of seven short stories, *In a Father's Place*, received front page recognition in the May 6, 1990, *New York Times Book Review* and went into a second printing before publication by Farrar, Straus & Giroux.

## 1965

**Watson B. Dickerman** is pleased to announce the incorporation of the *Kathmandu Valley Preservation Trust*, an organization which will be devoted to the conservation of the cultural heritage of the Kathmandu Valley and its surroundings in Nepal. The offices of the Trust are in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

## 1968

**Jim Colby** writes: "On November 3, 1989, in New York City **Jim Robinson** and I attended the opening for **Rick King's** latest film called *Forced March*, gaining our immediate critical acclaim. However, Rick would have preferred that we had brought our 10,000 closest friends to bring him more financial rewards." • **Ben Maguire** reports the birth of Claire Ellen Maguire on April 27, 1990. She joins sister Molly, 19 months. • **Will Whetzel** writes: "My family and I have seen the light, and have moved out of NYC to the relative serenity of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania (my hometown). I have joined the investment banking department of Parker/Hunter, Inc., Pennsylvania's largest independently owned investment banking and stock brokerage firm."



## 1969

**Malcolm Kirkland** reports: "Two boys, Alexander (7) and Jesse (2), thriving. Involved in election to Parliament last year of Bermuda's first Green member." • **Daniel Thorne** was married to Alix T. Hornblower (née Tower) on February 3, 1990. • Report from **Morgan Paulk**: "We own a small horse farm in Norman, Oklahoma. Am playing polo again, raising and making my own horses. Sheri is translating/interpreting for Hitachi Corp. here. Angie wants to be an entomologist. Stephanie just likes to be." • **Dave Coombs** writes: "Since our 20th Anniversary last June much has happened: moved back to Spokane, Washington, where I'm operations manager for Calkins Manufacturing Co., a leading producer of dry land wheat farming machinery, not to mention boat trailers. Second child, David Frederick Jewett Coombs, born on October 28, 1989."

## 1970

In May **Bill Craumer** wrote that only the imminent birth of a second child prevented him from attending the 20th. • **Craig MacColl** writes: "I've just completed my 5th year as Vicar of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in Beaverton, Oregon. My wife Ann continues to take time off from her pediatric practice to look after Alec (3) and new arrival Megan."

## 1971

In March **Mac Conwell** wrote: "Living in Rochester, New York, with wife, Gay Mills, and our two kids, William (5) and Claire (3), with a third due in May. Teaching at Univ. of

Rochester School of Medicine, clinical practice, and research in geriatric psychiatry." • **Mark Wheeler** is happily practicing internal medicine and raising horses on his farm. • **Bill Wood** writes: "I'm thriving in the computer business here in Philadelphia. I have a 9-year-old daughter, Becky, and a stepdaughter, Aimee, who's about to graduate from NYU." • A March note from **David Reath**: "Expecting our second son on 4/26/90. All goes well in Knoxville with a busy practice in plastic surgery." • **Curt Karnow** writes: "Am sitting as a temporary judge in the California State Courts and writing 'quascyberpunk' science fiction. Really. **Dave Baldwin** is virtually next door running a superb gardening store; **George Litterst** is talking and humming to Macintosh computers, with a few guest appearances in Silicon Valley." • A report from **Terry Gruber**: "My 1988 film, *Not Just Any Flower*, won the Emmy Award for Best Comedy 1989. Feature film script is in the works and expect to see *Zoo Page* in your theaters in 1992."

## 1972

**Chris Hale** writes: "I am an Asst. Vice Pres. with Investors Bank and Trust Company (Boston). A son, Spencer Clair Hale, was born November 7, 1989. He joins Rebecca (7), Naushon (4), Tristan (2), and his parents to make one big usually happy family." • **Mike Sweeney** lists son Matthew (1½) and daughter Mollie (4). • **Jamie Hills** is still a part-time student at the University of Chicago and working in a bookstore to pay the rent.

## 1973

**Mike Prentice**, an assistant professor in the Department of Geological Sciences and Institute for Quaternary Studies at the University of Maine, participated as a sedimentologist on a two-month expedition aboard the international scientific drill ship *JOIDES Resolution* in the western Pacific Ocean. He was one of 29 scientists aboard. The Ocean Drilling Program recovered almost three miles of sediment and rock from holes drilled in the giant Ontong-Java Plateau, east of New Guinea, as part of the ongoing research of the Joint Oceanographic Institutions for Deep Earth Sampling (JOIDES). • The February 19, 1990, *National Law Journal* contains a photo of and an article about **B. Kevin "Billy" Gover** and his American Indian law firm of Gover, Stetson, Williams & West in Albuquerque, New Mexico (three of the four partners are American Indians). After graduating from Princeton in 1978 and the University of Albuquerque law school, he worked in the Washington, D.C., office of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson before starting his own firm in 1986. • **Andrew Eshelman** writes: "Vice President of Cassidy & Pinkard, a commercial real estate firm and Director of Land Acquisitions, Toll Road Corporation of Virginia; 2 children—Jack (3), Laura (1)." • A report from **John Campbell**: "After three years as business editor of the Democrat and Chronicle newspaper in Rochester, New York, I'm moving to Boston as associate editor of a new magazine published by the research department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The magazine will focus on economic issues in New England. My wife, Barbara, looks to continue her career in the Legal Services program, and our 2½-year-old son, Simon, will get to live near the sea." • A May report from **Horace Henriques**: "Am getting married in June at Lake Tahoe to Kathleen Rosenauer (Santa Clara '76). **Allen Griffin** best man. Hoping to see **Q Belk**. Also expecting the rest of the Werner/Henriques clan: **Louis '72**, **Peter '75**, **Peter '76**, **Lisa '78**, **Conchita '80**, **Claire '78**, and cousin **Whit Ford '75**." • **Robin Rettew** reports: "No real news. Just want to wish my former classmates well." • **Bailey Hartmeyer** writes: "Living in Orinda, California, and enjoying a 9-month-old son named Philip. So far he has a straight "A" average and does everything his dad says."

## 1974

**Stewart Borie** writes: "CEO, founder of new company, ENTX, Inc., in environmental management. Moved to Salisbury, Connecticut, sold previous company to Alcoa (started with **Phil Wallis '77**)." • **Brad Fowler** is enjoying life in beautiful Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and asks familiar faces to phone at 919/967-4104 if you're in the Raleigh-Durham area. • **Joan** and **Steve Minichiello** announce the birth of Sean Thomas Minichiello (8 lbs., 4.4 oz.) on October 27, 1989. Steve made "Who's Who in the West" last year. He is doing graphics for the City of Phoenix Planning Department. • A report from **Ken Williams**: "Recently promoted to the position of Minority Purchasing Coordinator here at the Philadelphia Gas Works (PGW). Am responsible for coordinating efforts to foster growth opportunities for minority and woman-owned business enterprises." • **Read Knox** and Nancy, two daughters, and a son are in Baltimore, where Read is a stockbroker with Legg Mason.

## 1975

**Rickie Harvey** reports the birth of Parker Harvey Porfilio on December 30, 1989. • A note from **Alice Conklin**: "I finished my doctorate in history at Princeton August '89. I am currently a lecturer in the history department at Princeton. Am also married (Dec. '88) to Rob Nassau and living in NYC." • **John MacKenna** reports: "My wife and I have two boys, ages roughly 4 and 1. I am an editor and columnist at my hometown paper (*The Beverly Times*). My wife and I have taken turns leaving our jobs to take care of the boys. Hope all is well with everyone." • **Avery Knox** writes: "Recently joined the taxable fixed income department of Dean Witter Reynolds in New York!" • **Michelle** and **Archie Douglas** announce the birth of Seth Muir Douglas, born on January 19, 1990, in Hanover, New Hampshire. • An April report from **Hal Sprague**: "First baby due in June. Living in Hebron, Connecticut, and working in environmental law at Robinson & Cole in Hartford. Wife Patty does development and marketing at Wadsworth Atheneum Museum."

## 1976

A report from **Colin Fletcher**: "I live in NYC; I'm doing research as a post-doc Fellow at Rockefeller University. I'm studying how the brain develops—the cerebellum—basically how kids learn to walk. We are cloning genes that affect this—like cystic fibrosis project—same strategy. . . lots of *genetics*. . . . Pro bono humani generis is the slogan around here. I live with an old Chinese guy from Peking who is working

at Rockefeller. Chairman Mao made him cut hair during the Cultural Revolution, but now he's back to doing science and is visiting the U.S. for one year. Basically I'm eating a lot of rice. The most fun I've had lately is teaching him how to eat baked potatoes." • **Lisa Palache Carey** writes: "Am living out in San Francisco working for IBM in sales—a change from government! Graduated from Harvard Bus. School last May and was married in June to Bob Carey. **Amy Warren** lives down the street, so come out and visit, one and all." • **Jamie Streator** is working in Manhattan for Hambrecht & Quist, Inc., a San Francisco-based investment bank. He was married on March 24, 1990, to Kathryn A. Kamerschen of New Canaan, Connecticut. • **Matt Estes** comments: "We just bought a new house in Arlington, Virginia. Our neighbors are glad to have us here, not because they like us but because our purchase price raised the property values of everyone else's house." • **Jon Stone** recently relocated to Providence, Rhode Island, and is enjoying (at last) ample living space in a Queen Anne historic home. He has started a medical instrumentation company and was planning a May trip to climb in the Alaska Range. • **Becca Taylor** reports: "I am Editorial Director for Krames Communications, an information design company now owned by Hachette from France. I'm living in Sausalito and would love to hear from anyone in the area from SPS. My address is 111 Marion Avenue, 415/332-9520." • **Alexis Johnson**, wife Amy W. Jelliffe, and son Sam Winslow Johnson enjoy living in New Mexico. Alex reports that **Tim Middaugh** is alive and well in Portland, Oregon. • A word from **Susie Holden**: "Living in Tampa—would love to hear from classmates!" • **John Queenan** is a second-year resident in OB-GYN at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. • **Will Waggaman** reports: "I've been extremely busy with my three children and my job. Recently I signed on with Davidoff White Good Inc., managing an advertising and PR team. We're attempting to expand out of our Westport, CT, base into several East Coast markets. My children—Christina (4½), Natalie (2½), and Willie (6 months)—take up all of my remaining time. My wife, Daphne, and I also own a real estate investment company, Waggaman Properties, Inc. As one might expect, we're not currently doing a lot of business."

## 1977

**Cici Cruice** writes: "Still loving the Denver lifestyle. Mother of a toddler, working at US West Communications, and pursuing another master's, this time in telecommunications. Needless to say, life is wild!" • **Sophia Helen Ong**, daughter of **Katherine Precht Ong** and **John Ong**, was born on January 22, 1990, in Cleveland, Ohio. The Ongs have returned to Istanbul, Turkey, and welcome any visitors who venture that way. • A report from **Alison Swift**: "I'm media director for a small advertising agency (Chalfin Kostopoulos & Gilmore, Inc., in Boston) and waiting to hear if I will get into business school for the fall. I'm hoping to get into the Simmons Graduate School of Management one-year M.B.A. program." • **Sara Frisbie Burnett-Herkes** was married to **Andrew A. Burnett-Herkes** on February 19, 1989, with **Alison Swift** and **Cynthia Marshall** as bridesmaids. Son **Andrew William Burnett-Herkes** was born on February 24, 1990.

## 1978

**Amy Nobu** writes: "Our son, **Masaru**, is 17 months old. I'm enjoying my career in family practice in Burke, Virginia." • **Frank Streeter** is (still) alive and well in Cambridge. • **Bryan Bell** reports: "After working for two years in the grid (NYC) with **Steven Holl Architects**, I have moved to rural Pennsylvania to help with housing for migrant and seasonal farm workers. This is funded in part by an American Institute of Architects/Am. Arch. Foundation Design Research grant." • **Nora Tracy Phillips** was named a master teacher by the Madeira School, McLean, Virginia, where she has been teaching English since 1987.

## 1979

**Sumner Roberts** reports: "Back in school as a Master's Candidate in the Sustainable Agriculture Program at UMO. Research projects on pasture renovation and management." • From Denver, **Lisa** and **David von Gunten** announce the birth of **Andrew Kugler von Gunten** on February 8, 1990, weighing in at 8 lbs., 9 oz. • According to *The Harvard Club of New York Bulletin*, **Tim Stone** was to speak at the club on May 10 about his experiences in Germany during the past year. His article on the Berlin Wall was published in the May-June 1990 issue of *Harvard Magazine*. Other articles have appeared in *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *The Economist*. • An update from **Mike Doherty**: "In February 1990 my wife and I moved to Chicago when job opportunities for both of us arose out here. We are living in **Winnetka**, Illinois, and are enjoying the change in life style versus commuting in New

York. I'm still working for Citicorp selling our great LBO loans to other banks." • **Rosemary Mahoney** will have her book, *The Early Arrival of Dreams: A Year in China*, published in the fall by Ballantine Books. It is a memoir of her year (1987-1988) teaching at Hangzhou University. She will be involved in a personal appearance tour to New York, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Boston, San Francisco, and Seattle in connection with the promotion of the book, plus newspaper and radio interviews. At Harvard she won the Charles E. Horman Prize for Creative Writing and received an M.F.A. from the Johns Hopkins University Writing Program.

## 1980

**Gary Heaton** writes: "My wife and I are living in Cincinnati and expecting our first child in August." • **Susannah Robins** is living in San Francisco, working for Cellular One in the marketing department—new products and services. • **John Simmons** graduated from Marine Corps Officer Basic School in March 1990 and was to assist with recruiting efforts in northern New Jersey before reporting to Motor Transport School in mid-April. Then it was off to Okinawa and Japan. • **Val Pierce** reports: "Living and working happily in SF after a 9th circuit clerkship in Phoenix. I'll take the fog!" • **Ben Potter** is a second year medical student at Dartmouth. • **Jon Reckford** writes: "Graduated from Stanford Business School last June and



have been working for Marriott Corporation. Just promoted to Manager, Strategy and New Business Development for all non-hotel businesses. Engaged to **Ashley L. Richards**, an attorney in Washington, D.C. To marry in June." • From Seattle **Steve Achilles** writes that he and **Lisa** recently returned from a six-month consulting assignment in the United Kingdom and were expecting their first child in July. • **Albert Pleus** reports: "Pamela and I finished up at Stanford Business School last year (along with **Jon Reckford**) and moved back to New York just in time to miss the earthquake, which demolished the building we lived in in San Francisco. I knew there must have been a reason why we moved East!" • **Augusta Tilney** has finished her first year at Columbia Medical School and lives on the upper West Side with **Jennie Hunnewell**. • **Martha Eddison** was married this spring to **Tom Sieniewicz**, an architect. • **Lesley Wellman McRae** and her husband were expecting a baby in May. • An update from **Linda Gould**: "After working several years as an art director for an ad agency, I have started my own business designing, building, and painting Southwestern furniture. I just had a baby boy, **Dylan**, who is running me ragged, but motherhood seems to fit me well! Otherwise, life in Colorado is wonderful!"

## 1981

**Andrew Binger** and **Laurel Wyckoff** were married on Fishers Island, New York, in June 1989. They spent five months travelling through the South Seas, New Zealand, Australia, and Asia. Now they live in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where Andrew is a general contractor. • **Laura Higgs Furber** and **Tom** are living in Newton, Massachusetts; she continues as a marketing manager for Access Technology, a computer software firm in Natick, and Tom is a consultant for Coopers and Lybrand. **Laura** writes: "I'm still playing a lot of squash and find time to see **Diana Soule** and **Gabby Demenyi** fairly regularly." • **Noel Danforth** writes: "About to finish my stint managing the J.F.K. statue project at the Massachusetts State Capitol. The statue will be dedicated on May 29 of this year!" • **Adam Young** is alive and well and living in Park Slope, Brooklyn, with his wife and working at **Kidder Peabody & Co.** as a retail stockbroker. • **Ian McIlvaine** started a master's degree program in architecture at UCLA. He reported that **Bruce Stone** was launching off as a freelance film producer and that **Alec McCabe** was in New York writing for UPI. • **Ellen Kennelly** and **John Nicholas Brown III** were married in Boston on May 27, 1990. **Ellen**, a teaching fellow at Harvard, was to receive a Master of Divinity degree in June. **Mr. Brown**, also a Harvard graduate, was to receive a master's degree in city planning from MIT in

June. Ellen wrote: "We expect **Nina Streeter**, **George Packard '83**, **Rhonda Roberts '82**, **Alex Wilmerding '82**, **Richard Kennelly '83**, **Carole Murray '83**, **Calie White**, **Alex von der Goltz '86**, and **John Wesson '86**. We will stay in Cambridge for a while—John is starting his own company in geographical information systems; I'll continue teaching for Dr. Coles at Harvard." • **Marian Starr** and **Arthur Imperatore** were married at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City on May 19, 1990. • **Brooke Southall** and **Sam Reid** have successfully completed another year of living together.

## 1982

**Eric Schlager** and **Beth Madeline Cherashore** were married on April 21, 1990. • **Linda** and **Pete Fagrell**, both graduates of the University of California/Berkeley School of Architecture, have left San Francisco for Honolulu, where they are working in the construction industry. He is a project coordinator for the residential development firm Oceanic Properties; she practices architecture at the firm Architects Hawaii, Inc. "Anyone visiting Hawaii is welcome to look us up in the phone book and stay with us if they wish." • **John McGill** has been teaching and travelling in Asia since his graduation from Princeton in 1987. He recently joined a large bicycle manufacturing firm in Taiwan, as a quality control and marketing representative. In this capacity he has represented the firm at bicycle trade shows in Italy and demonstrated the usefulness of the product, mountain bikes, in the Maritime Alps and in the Tour of Taiwan. • **Doug Lee** reports: "Still in New York City and still in school! I hope to enter the real world in a couple of more years." • **Charlie Hood** and **Carol Gazaway** of Concord announced their engagement and have planned a June 2, 1990, wedding. • **Amy Field** comments on graduating from the University of Pennsylvania's Dental School: "I find myself explaining hoods, robes, stripes on sleeves, and funny hats to my classmates here, thanks to years of watching graduation processions at SPS. I will be moving to New York City in July to start a residency at St. Luke's/Roosevelt Hospital. In between I'll be running in Philly's Broad Street run (10 miles) and taking board exams." • **Rudy Scarito** is attending Harvard Business School. • **Tom Brazelton** reports: "I have to decide between Tufts School of Medicine and the Brown/Dartmouth program, which is 2 years at Dartmouth and 2 years and the M.D. degree from Brown. Either way I'm out of North Carolina and will be in Cambridge all summer. . . ." • From San Francisco comes word of **Jeff Rodgers**: ". . . working as an editor and writer and playing music. Last year a job came along that miraculously combined all

three: editing a new magazine called *Acoustic Guitar* (premiering in June '90)." • **Katie King Baccile** has just celebrated her first anniversary. She is working in interior design in NYC, and her husband Peter is at J.P. Morgan in real estate.

## 1983

**Charlie McKee** is alive and well on the remote island of Lamma, forty minutes from Hong Kong. He is working in the city for an aviation consulting company and engaged in a project to set up an airline in the Portuguese colony of Macau in the South China Sea. • **Lisa Rossetti** writes: "After spending six months at the Pacific Research Institute for Public Policy in San Francisco I have been hired by Woodward & McDowell, a campaign consulting firm. I am the research coordinator for the California Coordinating Council, a coalition of private and public sector organizations fighting Tom Hayden's initiative on the fall ballot. . . I recently bumped into **Maria Fernandez-Gimenez** in Oakland and **Mimi Steward** at Boalt Law School in Berkeley." • **Allison Hanley** and **Anne Loemker** are living in Stamford, Connecticut. Allison is working for Social Services of Greenwich in a program that helps children with behavioral problems; she also counsels two days a week at a high school. She planned to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro and spend a few days on safari in Africa during the summer. • **Tris Gibson** writes: "I have taught Spanish in a Cincinnati public high school during 1989-90. I have been involved in an effort to change our schools to make them less oppressive for gay/lesbian/bisexual students and teachers." • **Nat McCormick** was to start architecture school at the University of Virginia in June 1990. • **Jocey Hutchinson** left her Wall Street job last June, traveled in Europe, and returned to take a T.V. news job in Boston with World Monitor, part of *The Christian Science Monitor* publishing and broadcast operation. • **Treva Wood Burger** and her husband **Bob** announce the birth of **Jason Elliott Burger** on April 21, 1990. She will return to school full time in the fall, continuing her work towards a master's degree in nurse-midwifery.

## 1984

**Alexandra Strawbridge**, who has been teaching at Petrolia (California) High School, an alternative boarding school with 17 students and 15 teachers, plans to move back to Portland, Oregon, to study science for a year and become eligible for nursing school or to study to be a naturopathic doctor. • **Don Sweeney** had a busy season playing for the Boston Bruins. • At graduation **Tommy Semans** was awarded the Duke University Student Service Award; he was the head of the student body this past

year. • **Rudy Ruggles** is working in Tokyo for Simul International, which has two divisions, interpreting and publishing, and he divides his time between the two. Although he hasn't dug up a crew to row with, he does train regularly and enters triathlons whenever possible. • **John Taws** has been named associate regional manager, Pacific Rim, for Beechcraft Aircraft Corporation. He will assist members of the Pacific Rim marketing team in supporting distributors' sales strategies, and will be a communications link between the company and regional distributors in matters of factory policy and market development. • **Hans Brigham** will be beginning his third year at Michigan Law School, where he is a member of the *Michigan Journal of International Law* and chairman of the Moot Court Board. • **Maja Paumgarten** writes: "I am teaching art in a program at a private school in Philadelphia. I went to visit **Posey Saunders** in Memphis before she left for Nepal. This summer I am going to Poland. My husband John and I might be moving to the Northwest this summer, Portland or Seattle." • **Lynn Anne Cross** and **Fred Beal Keach** were married in Concord on April 21, 1990. In the wedding party were former SPS faculty member **Susan Gouchoe Hanas** and **Ben Potter '80**. A 1980 graduate of Concord High School and a 1985 graduate of UNH, Fred works for the Portland, Maine, police department. Lynn, who graduated from the University of Michigan in 1988, is a paralegal for a Portland law firm. • On May 29, 1990, on the steps of the Northampton, Massachusetts, City Hall, **Charles Villee** announced his candidacy for Hampshire County Register of Probate. A Republican, he will be unopposed in the September 18 primary and in November will face the Democrat incumbent, who has not had a political opponent since 1978. • **Luke Smith** is still playing hockey in Europe. • **Amy Ross** reports: "Living in Cupertino, California. Survived the earthquake. Working at Apple Computer, Inc., in the Advanced Technology Group. Doing my master's degree in Instructional Technology at San José State University. Engaged to be married Memorial Day 1991." • **Debbie Holloway** is living in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and works as an assistant dean of admissions at UNH. • **Edith Pepper** is working for *Sierra* magazine in San Francisco. • **Ben Hall** is working in Manhattan for Drew/Fairchild, television producers; he and **Winter Mead '83** have moved to a new apartment in the East Village. • After two years working in New York City for LaSalle Partners, a real estate investment firm, **Bridget Mahoney** is moving to Boston in September 1990. • An update from **Chris Hewitt**: "I'm enjoying life in New York City while I work with Campus Crusade for Christ at Columbia University. My knee is



enabling me to take a ballet class, so I'm thrilled, and all the museums are great stomping grounds!" • According to the *Cardigan Chronicle*, **David McCusker** has been appointed to fill the new position of Director of Alumni Affairs at Cardigan Mountain School, Canaan, New Hampshire. David came to SPS from Cardigan Mountain, and he returned to teach mathematics and to coach football, hockey, and baseball in 1988-1989 after graduating from Dartmouth with an A.B. in history. He was married August 12, 1989, to Stephanie Solms, a Dartmouth graduate who has been teaching English at the Derryfield School in Manchester, New Hampshire. • **Lynn Hawley** writes: "I am finishing my first year at NYU's graduate acting program. Currently playing Lady Macbeth and Mama in *Uncle Vanya*. Rollin and **Theresa Ferns Hughes** had a baby April 13—a girl named Kelsey!"

### 1985

A front page article in the March 31, 1990, issue of *The Royal Gazette* of Bermuda and another front page article with photo in the April 5, 1990, *Brown Daily Herald* announced that **David Stubbs** has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship from Bermuda and will study for an M.Phil. degree at New College, Oxford, beginning this fall. After graduating from SPS he spent a year in Paris before entering Brown, where he majored in international relations and Russian language and literature, and stroked the Brown crew. At Oxford he will concentrate in Russian and East European studies. • **Cynthia White** has been coaching a girls lacrosse team at Dublin (New Hampshire) School. • **Jim Frates** writes: "I am teaching at Shrewsbury School in England for one year before moving to New York City to start at Morgan Stanley, Inc., in July 1990. I am hoping to help the Shrewsbury crew beat Hampton. Teaching in a similar school makes you miss all that SPS does so well!" • **Bill Maeck** has graduated from Princeton and will teach English for a year at Chiang Mai University in Thailand. • **Peter Schmidt** has finished an exchange year at the University of Virginia before going to Brazil for an internship. In August he was to return to the University of Tübingen, Germany, to continue his studies.

### 1986

The May 22 *Boston Globe* contains a photo of **Jenny Walser** and an article about the Harvard womens lacrosse team that won the NCAA championship; **Jenny, Elizabeth Hansen '88**, and **Ceci Clark '88** were on the team. • A report from **Ned Hoyt**, who graduated number one in his class from the U.S. Military Academy: "I was selected as a Marshall Scholar

this past fall. After graduation I leave immediately for U.S. Army Ranger School, then on to Oxford in the fall. I also plan to run my second marathon on September in Berlin. See you all there..." • **Bill Matthews**, captain of the Yale hockey team, was awarded the Malcolm G. Chase Award, which goes to the Yale player who most exemplifies sportsmanship, spirit, and ability. • **Suzanne Walker** has been elected a tri-captain of ice hockey at Bowdoin for the 1990-1991 season. She is the eighth girls SPS ice hockey player to be a college captain. • **Jen McGill** has transferred from Brown to the University of Colorado in Boulder. She is skiing with the University cross-country ski team and working at the Arctic Alpine Research Station while pursuing environmental studies. • **Abby Caldwell** has graduated from Hamilton after a semester in Florence, Italy, in Medieval/Renaissance Studies. She plans to live and ski with **Jenny Walser** next spring. • **Timmie Friend** sent an update: "Just finished my last class at Williams.... I went to the Nationals for squash, where I saw **Chrissie Unhoch, Lisa Tilney '87, and Brooke Bailey '87**. I also saw **Charlotte Miller** at a tournament at Dartmouth (which **Beth LaFortune** came to watch!). I've also been playing rugby (Williams' team placed 2nd in the New England) and bumped into **Oye Carr '88** down at Wesleyan last month. Post-graduation plans are still being formed, but I imagine I'll be doing either advertising in NYC or gallery work in Boston."

### 1987

The April 1990 Yale alumni magazine contains two photos of **John Musto** in an article about Yale squash entitled "The Comeback Kid—John Musto ended years of Crimson squash dominance." The Yale-Harvard squash match, with both teams undefeated, was won 5-4 by Yale in a comeback effort by John Musto, whose victory set off a ten-minute standing ovation by the spectators and was called by the Harvard coach "one of the greatest intercollegiate matches ever played." • **Katherine Ingraham** writes: "First two years at Wellesley were great! I'm spending my junior year at the London School of Economics and hopefully this summer in Singapore. Went to an SPS alum party in Atlanta which was fun and interesting! I was the only alumna there, and everyone wanted to know how 'inter-vis' had worked out! Back in Boston for senior year." • **Livy Douglas** spent her junior year spring term studying at Oxford. She saw **Margo McShane** in Paris one weekend. • **Greg Fowlkes** reports: "After studying some religious anthropology in Paris for six months I spent a month wandering aimlessly through West Africa. While in Paris I confirmed the Small World Theory as I bumped into **Tim Clark, Katherine Ingraham, Margot McShane, Mindy Duryea, and Nick Paumgarten**. Randomly." • **Tom Swan**, having a great time at Harvard, was going to live in London this summer with **Chris Keller**. • **Jenny Kahn** checks in from New



Mexico: "Right now I'm in Oro Grande, New Mexico, on an archeological dig. It's a great vacation from school. I'm going to return to Berkeley in the fall after working in the 4 Corners area this summer." • **Giacomo Sozzi** has finished his junior year at Harvard and was to go to Siena, Italy, in June and July to do research for his senior thesis. • **Chris Pina** writes: "Having a great time at Wesleyan being an R.A., but can't wait for the summer!" • **Phil Cushman** has transferred from Franklin & Marshall to the University of Colorado at Boulder, where he is majoring in history and political science. He mentions seeing **Wilkie McCoy '88**, **John Carifa '88**, and **David Leuthold '89**. • **Nick Hourigan** reports: "Left New England and Harvard this fall for 95 days of mountaineering, rock climbing, etc., in Wyoming on a NOLS course. I am now felling trees in northern New Hampshire. Ironically, **Jeff Chapman '89**, my neighbor, is in Oregon fighting to keep them standing. I will return to Harvard in the fall." • **Nelson Williams** earned his second varsity letter in basketball at Wesleyan University, where he is majoring in government. He was a starting guard in all 23 games and paced the squad in scoring with a 16.7 PPG mark. • A report from **Eric Chehab**: "Having a terrific time at Harvard. Playing rugby with **Bill Kessler** and **Jim Barker**..."

## 1988

**Hugo Restall** is a contributing editor on the staff of *The Dartmouth Review*. • A photo of **Hope Mackay** preparing "to unleash a devastating

forehand" accompanies an article on the Princeton squash team in a winter issue of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*. • **Christine Ball** has had a wonderful second year at Dartmouth, busy with ice hockey and lacrosse. She has seen **Jill Forney**, **Suzanne Walker**, **Beth Strong**, **Laura Clark**, **Ceci Clark**, and **Buffy Hansen** at lacrosse games and saw **Alison Manolovicci** at Brown. She writes: "**Angus King** and I are in the same biology class. Everyone else here is doing well too, like **Chip**, **Ellen**, **Molly**, **Sandy**, **Grinnell**, **Pete McBride**, and **Lori Schurr**." • **Chelsea Dippel** is having a great time as a music major at Middlebury, studying voice and composition. As a junior she will be the leader of two a cappella madrigal groups. • **Lydia Sanders** is busy being a resident assistant at Trinity and sees **Caroline Gilman** and **Rhoades Alderson** a lot. She reports that **Mona Mennen** is the president of Lydia's sorority, Delta Delta Delta. • **Oye Carr** earned his varsity football letter at Wesleyan, where he played a reserve role at wide receiver. • **Banc Jones** had a great sophomore year at Middlebury and was going to live in Chatham, Massachusetts, with **Alex Sparkman** during the summer.

## 1989

**Kelly Mathews** writes: "This summer I will go on a joint Smith/Mount Holyoke on-site humanities study tour ("Early Christian and Related Archaeological Sites") of Greece and Turkey. We will visit such New Testament cities as Thessalonica, Philippi, Athens, Corinth, Ephesus, and other cities of Western Asia Minor

for the purpose of understanding the interactions of various Graeco-Roman religions with both Judaism and early Christianity." • **Mandy Cramer** has finished her first year at Cornell and is looking forward to the next. • From **Mike Guthrie**: "Headed back east at soonest plausible junction; scared as hell of these California zombies." • **Sabrina Fung** has finished her first year at Wellesley, where she was on the First Year Council and the Year Book staff. • **Kelly Sullivan** is teaching an MIT phys.ed. class called "Athletic Movement," a ballet class designed for athletes, concentrating on flexibility, jumps, balance, etc. She ran cross-country in the fall and was planning to run track in the spring. She was on the nominations committee in the Undergraduate Association and was initiated into Sigma Kappa sorority. She's planning on pre-med with bio-mechanical engineer and political science major. • **Jessica Rogers** loves Brown, where she is working on a BTV (Brown Television) situation comedy with **Cameron Walser**. • **Sarah Lee** writes: "I'm still freezing up at Colby! I have talked to **Hugh Anderson** about a Rock Band reunion ... My sister, **Nina Lee '86**, will be graduating from Wellesley this spring." • **Tavis Eddy** reports: "I have had an exciting school year full of alpine adventures in the impressive Adirondack Park of northern New York State."



# Deceased

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

- '17—**Richard Michael Ehret**  
April 10, 1990
- '21—**Alexander Taylor Baldwin**  
June 9, 1990  
Dorset, Vermont
- '21—**William Baldwin Parshall**  
May 29, 1990  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- '23—**Edmund Randolph**  
May 25, 1990  
Devon, Pennsylvania
- '24—**Kenneth Boyd Outerbridge**  
June 28, 1990  
North Kingston, Rhode Island
- '25—**Arthur Knowlton Peck**  
March 9, 1990  
Houston, Texas
- '26—**Roger Williams Cheney**  
April 13, 1990  
Santa Fe, New Mexico
- '28—**George Strawbridge**  
April 3, 1990  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- '29—**George Quincy Thorndike**  
July 6, 1990  
Pebble Beach, California
- '31—**Willis Livingston Mesier Reese**  
July 9, 1990  
Hughsonville, New York
- '31—**Morris Wistar Stroud III**  
April 30, 1990  
West Chester, Pennsylvania
- '34—**John Nesmith**  
November 23, 1989
- '36—**Donald Lewis Mulford**  
June 3, 1990  
Upper Montclair, New Jersey
- '37—**George Peters Chittenden, Jr.**  
October 6, 1989
- '38—**Gordon Randolph McGrath**  
June 23, 1990
- '38—**Frederick Van Dusen Rogers**  
May 14, 1990  
Pompano Beach, Florida
- '39—**Howard Albert Plummer**  
June 6, 1990  
New York, New York
- '40—**George Collinson Burgwin III**  
May 10, 1990  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- '40—**Charles Gifford West III**
- '44—**Donald McKay Allston, Jr.**  
May 28, 1990  
James Island, South Carolina
- '44—**Durham Fredericks Jones**  
April 25, 1990  
Newton, Massachusetts
- '45—**William Stewart**  
October 1989
- '48—**Theodore Sidney Moise III**  
June 16, 1989
- '52—**William Elbridge Newton**
- '54—**Clement Tobin McCormick**  
December 21, 1989
- '59—**Paul Howe Lippincott**  
April 25, 1990  
West Chester, Pennsylvania

## 1917—Rafael Ramond Govin

died in Coral Gables, Florida, on November 7, 1989. He was 90. His business career was in the newspaper field, and at one time he was president of the *Havana Post* Corporation in Cuba and of the International Color Printing Company, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. After the Communists forced him out of Cuba, he lived in Mexico and then in Florida.

Survivors include three sons, Robert, Ralph, Jr., and George; and eight grandchildren.

## 1919—Fergus Reid, Jr.

of York Harbor, Maine, died at York (Maine) Hospital on February 13, 1990. Born on November 30, 1900, he was the son of Mary Chamberlaine Reid and Fergus Reid of Norfolk, Virginia, and entered the II Form in 1914. While at School he was a member of the Cadmean Literary Society, the Scientific Association, the Forestry Club, and the executive committee of the Missionary Society. He was field marshal of the Athletic Association, played on the Old Hundred first football team and was captain of the SPS football team. He was a member of the Old Hundred track team and the Old Hundred hockey team and captain of the Shattuck first crew.

Mr. Reid played hockey at Yale, from which he graduated in 1923, and later for the semi-pro Saint Nicholas hockey team in New York City.

For more than 60 years he was a member of the New York Stock Exchange as a partner in the investment firms Roosevelt & Sons and Mitchel, Schrieber, Watts & Co. During World War II he was also president of Foster Engineering, a manufacturing company that was awarded the "E" for excellence from the government.

He had been a summer resident of York Harbor since childhood, retiring there from his home in Manhattan. He was a trustee of Trinity Church, and a former governor of the York Harbor Reading Room.

He was the Form Agent for the Form of 1919 from 1938 until 1970. He was a frequent participant at Anniversary, leading the Parade as the senior alumnus present, most recently in 1989.

He is survived by his wife, Etheldreda Seabury Reid, whom he married on September 15, 1930; a daughter, Winthrop

Burns; two sons, Fergus Reid III '51 and William S. Reid '52; five grandchildren, including Katharine Reid Koeze '79, Fergus Reid '81, and Samuel S. Reid '81; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Baronne Helen de Lustrac.

#### 1921—William Stackhouse Scull II

a resident of Easton, Maryland, died on January 4, 1990, at the age of 86. Born in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, he was the son of May Barclay Scull and William Scull and entered the II Form in 1916. In his VI Form year he was a member of the executive committee of the Missionary Society, the Choir, and the Cadmean Literary Society; he played on the Old Hundred first football and hockey teams. He was the secretary of the Halcyon Boat Club, stroke of the Halcyon first crew, and rowed also on the SPS crew.

He was a 1925 graduate of Princeton, where he rowed on the freshman crew and played freshman and varsity hockey.

After college he joined the family firm, William S. Scull & Co., retiring as a vice president.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Honora Bertelsen; a brother, Theodore C. Scull; a niece, and three nephews. Another brother, Richard Barclay Scull '18, died in 1973.

#### 1923—Hugh Judge Jewett

a native of Baltimore and former professor at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, died at Johns Hopkins Hospital there on May 6, 1990, of prostate cancer, at the age of 86. He was the son of Ann Ingraham Jewett and Hugh Judge Jewett (SPS 1886).

Dr. Jewett graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1926, Phi Beta Kappa, and from the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1930. After beginning his residency at St. Mary's Hospital, Pierre, South Dakota, he returned to Hopkins to complete his residency and join the faculty as an instructor of urology. He became full professor of urology in 1966 and professor emeritus in 1969.

During World War II Dr. Jewett served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy (Medical Corps).

Dr. Jewett was internationally known. He was the author of more than 90 scientific contributions to medical literature. His publication on the grading and examination of lesions for prostatic and bladder cancer established the current classification system for such tumors.

He edited the *Journal of Urology* 1966-1977, was a founder of *Urological Survey* in 1951, and was on the editorial board of the *Quarterly Review of Surgery*. He had served as president of the American Urologic Association, the Clinical Society of Genitourinary Surgeons, and the American Association of Genitourinary Surgeons.

He was awarded the Barringer Medal of the American Association of Genitourinary Surgeons (1962), the Ramon Guiteras Medal of the American Urologic Association (1963) and its first ever Commendation of Merit (1988), and the Keyes Medal, the highest honor in U.S. urology (1985).

He is survived by a daughter, Rosalind Jewett Slay; and a sister, Natalie Jewett Marbury.

#### 1923—Adolph George Rosengarten, Jr.

a lifelong resident of Wayne, Pennsylvania, died at his home there on February 16, 1990. He was 84. The son of Christine Penrose Rosengarten and Adolph George Rosengarten, he entered the III Form in 1919. In his VI Form year he was an assistant editor of the *Horae Scholasticae*, and a member of the Concordian Literary Society, the Scientific Association, and the Dramatic Association. He played on the Isthmian first baseball team.

He received a bachelor of science degree from Princeton in 1927 and a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1930. In 1935 he became a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Stradley, Ronan & Young.

During the Depression Mr. Rosengarten was a member of the Neighborhood League of Wayne. As chairman of its housing committee he interested the Works Progress Administration in the clearing of a notorious slum area known as Fritz's Court and its rehabilitation as an integrated housing project, Highland Homes.

In March 1941 he joined the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry. He was eventually assigned to the top-secret Ultra group at Bletchley Park, England, where German military radio transmissions were decoded with the now-famous Enigma machine. After the Normandy invasion Mr. Rosengarten was attached to General Omar Bradley's 1st Army and was the first Ultra officer to cross the English Channel. He was awarded the Bronze Star and earned battle stars for his involvement in the campaigns of Naples-Foggia, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe. He left the

service in December 1945 with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

For many years he was unable for security reasons to relate his wartime experiences, but finally did in *The Princeton Alumni Weekly* and in "With Ultra from Omaha Beach to Weimar, Germany" in the October 1976 issue of *Military Affairs*. He once wrote a family member that "I had intended to be known as a good landscape gardener, not a spy."

Pursuing an interest in military history after World War II, Mr. Rosengarten earned his M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1949 and his Ph.D. in 1975.

Among his articles are "John Block, A Neglected Prophet" and "The Bulge, A Glimpse of Combat Intelligence" in *Military Review*; and "Death of Flores" in *The Princeton University Library Chronicle*. He was the author of *Freebooters Must Die! The Life and Death of William Walker, the Most Notorious Philibuster of the 19th Century*.

Mr. Rosengarten was involved in horticulture at many levels. He made the gardens at "Chanticleer," the family estate, nationally famous and contributed articles to *The Garden Club of America Bulletin*. He was the author of *The Book of Edible Nuts* and *The Book of Spices*.

He was co-chairman of the Friends of the Library of Pennsylvania Hospital and established a special endowment fund for it. In 1988 he was honored with the Hospital's Good Samaritan Award.

He served on the boards of the Bryn Mawr Hospital, the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, and the Memorial Library of Radnor Township. In 1964 he received the Main Line Award.

A member of the Millville Society, he was the Form Agent of 1923 from 1951 to 1958 and was the driving force behind his Form's 50th Anniversary gift of the Form of 1923 Master of English endowed chair.

Mr. Rosengarten's first wife, the former Janet Newlin, died in 1982. In 1986 he married Virginia Smith Denison, the widow of J. Morgan Denison '31, who survives him. He is also survived by a niece, two nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

### 1925—Arthur Amory Houghton, Jr.

secretary of the Form of 1925 and one of the first Shattuck Fellows of St. Paul's School, died on April 3, 1990, at a Venice, Florida, hospital near his home in Boca Grande after a short illness. He was 83.

The son of Mabel Hollister Houghton and Arthur Amory Houghton (SPS 1885), he was born in Corning, New York, and entered the II Form in 1920. As a VI Former he was secretary of the Missionary Society, treasurer of the Library Association, vice president of the Concordian Literary Society, second vice president of the Scientific Association, field marshal of the Athletic Association, and secretary of the Form of 1925. He also played on the Isthmian first football team.

He was a 1929 graduate of Harvard, where he developed an interest in rare book collecting that led to an opportunity to serve as curator of rare books at the Library of Congress from 1940 to 1942. He provided endowment at the Houghton Library of Harvard for the university's collection of rare books and manuscripts, including his own Keats collections, and was honorary curator of the Harvard Keats Collections.

He went to work for the Corning Glass Works in 1929 and became president of its subsidiary, Steuben Glass, in 1933. Under his leadership, Steuben became world famous for its artistic designs and the purity of its crystal. In 1951 he and his cousin Amory Houghton '17 were responsible for the Corning Glass Center, which evolved into the Corning Museum of Glass, one of the primary museums of its type.

During World War II Mr. Houghton served in the USAAF from April 1942 until February 1946, as a ground officer in the United States. He left the service as a lieutenant colonel.

Mr. Houghton was a member of more than 100 organizations dedicated to education and the arts. Among his major posts were chairman of the board of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society 1958-1963, president of the board of the Metropolitan Museum of Art 1964-1969 and chairman 1969-1972, and vice chairman of the committee that created Lincoln Center of Performing Arts.

He was also a former vice president of the Pierpont Morgan Library; former president of the English-Speaking Union of the United States; past chairman of Cooper Union; former chairman of Parsons School of Design; former vice chairman of the Fund for the Advance-

ment of Education; a trustee of the Wye Institute, the New York Public Library, the Rockefeller Foundation; and former chairman of the Institute of International Education.

A resident also of Queenstown, Maryland, he had transferred ownership of the major part of his breeding herd of Black Angus cattle to the University of Maryland, and his estate, Wye Plantation, to the Aspen Institute, an international public policy study organization. In 1960 he gave land in Corning to use as the site of Corning Community College.

Among the institutions from which he received honorary degrees are Lehigh University, the University of Maryland, the University of Rochester, Alfred University, Wesleyan University, Washington College, Hofstra College, Trinity College, Beaver College, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Bucknell University, and St. John's University.

He was a senior fellow of the Royal College of Arts, a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, an associate commander of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, and a member of the Legion of Honor (France).



At Graduation 1976 Mr. Houghton was named a George Cheyne Shattuck Fellow "for contributions to humanity through a life of unbounded devotion and loyalty, for generously sharing 'the love and labor of many,' for assuring this School more strength to toil, more years to strive."

Survivors include his wife, Nina Rodale Houghton; two daughters, Hollister Haggard and Sylvia Garrett; a son, Arthur Amory Houghton III '58; and two grandsons, Stephen Bigelow Garrett '88 and James Parker Houghton '89.

### 1925—Ethelbert Herrick Low

of Hillsborough, California, died on February 14, 1990, at Mills Memorial Hospital, San Mateo, California, after a series of strokes. The son of Gertrude Herrick Low and Ethelbert Ide Low (SPS 1898), he was born in Lawrence, New York, on April 26, 1906, and entered the I Form from St. Bernard's School in Manhattan.

Mr. Low went directly from St. Paul's into a career in banking, first in New York City and then in California. He retired in 1972 as executive vice president and vice chairman of the board of United California Bank, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

During World War II Mr. Low served from April 1942 to June 1945 as an Intelligence Officer at USAAF Headquarters, leaving the service with the rank of major.

He was the director of many companies in the United States and Canada. He was a director of Mills Memorial Hospital, a director of the Golden Gate chapter of the American Red Cross, a director of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and president of the San Francisco Clearing House.

Mr. Low was in 1937 a founding member of the conservation organization Ducks Unlimited and held the unique distinction of being a national officer or trustee for 53 years; he had served as Secretary, President, and Chairman of the Board and was Board Chairman Emeritus at the time of his death. He was also a director of Waterfowl Habitat Owners Alliance.

Survivors include his wife, Adelaide Nichols Low; a daughter, Elizabeth Low Stewart; a son, E. Holland Low '49; six grandchildren; and a brother, Francis Hine Low '30.

### 1925—Charles Harrison Symington

of St. Louis, Missouri, died at Barnes Hospital there on February 8, 1990, after a brief illness. He was the son of Emily Harrison Symington and W. Stuart Symington, Jr., and was born in Baltimore on October 29, 1906. He entered the II Form in 1920 and left at the end of his V Form year. He was a member of the executive committee of the Squash Racquets Association, the Old Hundred baseball and track teams, and the SPS squash team.

After attending Yale University Mr. Symington was engaged in Detroit in the manufacture and sale of automobile radios. He formed his own sales and manufacturers' representative company and later was involved in ranching in Arizona.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Love Symington; a daughter, Louise Sullivan; a son, Charles Harrison Symington, Jr.; ten grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

### 1927—Henry Chalfant

of Sewickley Heights, Pennsylvania, died at Sewickley Valley Hospital, of pneumonia, on December 24, 1989. He was 80. The son of Harriet Watson Chalfant and Henry Chalfant (SPS 1885), he was born in Pittsburgh and prepared for St. Paul's at The Fay School, Southborough, Massachusetts. He entered the II Form in 1922. In his VI Form year he was a Supervisor, a member of the council of the Concordian Literary Society, the treasurer of the Library Association, and a member of the Dramatic Association. He graduated *magna cum laude*.

After graduating with high honors from Harvard in 1931, Mr. Chalfant went to work for Spang-Chalfant, a pipe and oil fields tools company. He remained with the company until his retirement in 1961.

He served with the U.S. Air Force from April 1942 until November 1945. He was deputy assistant chief of staff (A-1), 12th Air Force, during the Algerian-Moroccan, Tunisian, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, and North Apennines campaigns. He was awarded the Bronze Star and left the service as a lieutenant colonel.

From 1961 to 1962 he served in Israel as acting director of the U.S. Operations Mission of the State Department. From 1963 to 1973 Mr. Chalfant served as executive secretary, lay administrator, and treasurer of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh. He was also senior warden and vestryman of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Sewickley.

He was among the founding members of the United World Federalists in 1946. He was a trustee of Allegheny General Hospital, the Sewickley Valley YMCA, and the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. He served on the borough council of Sewickley Heights and served on the board of directors of Pittsburgh Planned Parenthood during its early development.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Doyle Chalfant; two daughters, Anne Brown and Nancy Walker; a son, Henry Chalfant, Jr. '58; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a sister, Eleanor Cooper.

### 1927—Edward Lownes Francis

of Dover, Massachusetts, died of Alzheimer's disease at North Hill Health Center, Needham, Massachusetts, on March 22, 1990. He was 82. The son of Frances Brown Francis and George Tappan Francis, he was born in Boston and entered the I Form in 1921. During his years at School he was a Supervisor and a member of the Choir and the Orchestra.

He attended Harvard and retired in 1975 as a partner and vice president after 44 years with Henneman & Co., a Boston real estate firm specializing in building management.

During World War II he held an administrative position with the American-British Laboratories in Malvern, England, where the Allies developed devices and techniques to jam German radar.

Mr. Francis served as chairman of the Dover board of assessors 1946-1958 and later as a member of the Dover board of appeals. He was a trustee of the Home Savings Bank of Boston and the Family Society of Boston, and a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

He leaves his wife, Margaret Ford Francis, whom he married on June 18, 1932; a daughter, Marian Thornton; two sons, Edward L. Francis, Jr., and Charles T. Francis; eight grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a brother, Henry Sayles Francis '19.

### 1928—George Strawbridge

of Malvern, Pennsylvania, suffered a heart attack in Philadelphia and died at Thomas Jefferson Hospital there on April 3, 1990. He was 80 years old. He was the son of Louisa Weightman Strawbridge and John Strawbridge and attended St. Paul's in the III Form.

A 1933 graduate of Princeton, he was a senior vice president and director of Janney Montgomery Scott, Inc., a Philadelphia stockbrokerage. He was president of the National Bank of Malvern 1961-1967 and president of the Aero Service Corporation, an aerial surveying company, 1959-1961. He was a trustee and president of the Margaret Dorrance Strawbridge Foundation.

During World War II he served between February 1941 and October 1945 in the Quartermaster Corps of the U.S. Army and in the Office of Strategic Services, leaving the service as a major. After the war he worked for the Campbell Soup Company for a number of years.

An amateur steeplechase rider in the 1930s, he was awarded the Harston Cup in 1936 and later served as secretary and as president of the board of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. He was a trustee of the Steeplechase Fund for Injured Jockeys.

Survivors include his wife, Brunner Strawbridge; a daughter, Diana Norris; a son, George Strawbridge; six grandchildren; a sister, Louise Hunsicker; and a stepson, Edgar R. Owen.

### 1931—John Brooke Gregory

a longtime resident of Wayland, Massachusetts, died at his home there on May 3, 1990, apparently of a heart attack. He was born in New York City on June 11, 1912, and was the son of Mary Brooke Gregory and Ernest T. Gregory. He entered the III Form in 1927 from The Fessenden School, West Newton, Massachusetts. In his VI Form year he was an Acolyte; a Camp Councillor; a member of the Missionary Society, the Glee Club, the Chess Club, and the Year Book Committee. His diploma was awarded *cum laude*.

A 1935 graduate of Dartmouth, where he majored in chemistry and physics, Mr. Gregory was a chemical engineer specializing in plastics and adhesives used in such fields as cryogenic surgery. He was a partner in Bacon Laboratories, Watertown, Massachusetts, from 1946 until Bacon merged with Dynatech in the mid-1960s; he then worked in the research and devel-

opment division of Dynatech until his retirement in 1979. He was the author of several technical papers.

During World War II Mr. Gregory served in the Chemical Warfare Service of the U.S. Army from October 1942 until April 1946 and was based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he did research in gas mask technology. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon and left the service as a captain.

He had served as chairman of the Wayland School Committee, chairman of the Wayland School Building Committee, member of the Wayland Housing Authority, and was elected as a delegate to the 1990 Democratic state convention.

Mr. Gregory was a member of Beyond War and with his wife represented the First Parish Church (Unitarian) of Wayland in El Salvador during a resettlement program for displaced civil war refugees.

He was a director of Junior Town House, a community service organization, and was a peer counselor in the Parmenter Health Center in Wayland. A past chairman of the parish committee of the First Parish Church, he was a member of its choir and also sang with the Golden Tones, a choral group.

He leaves his wife, Barbara Hulst Gregory, whom he married on June 30, 1939; three daughters, Clare Kastner, Sarah Smith, and Hannah Pemberton; two sons, Brooke Gregory and Nicholas Gregory; six grandchildren; a sister, Mary Gregory; and a brother, Ernest Gregory.

*His formmate, H. Bowen White, writes:* "John... died working in his garden. 'He was doing something that he loved, in a place he loved, on a beautiful afternoon, looking out on Sudbury River,' said his daughter. He had been for many years an active community leader in Wayland, involved in every facet of the town: schools, church, music, charities, and politics. He will be remembered as an extraordinary man who liked doing things for people, and had a life-long interest in living harmoniously with nature."

### 1931—Ralph Nesbit III

died at a Richmond, Virginia, hospital on February 7, 1990, at the age of 76. A native of Birmingham, Alabama, he was the son of Virginia Means Nesbit and Valentine J. Nesbit and prepared for St. Paul's at The Fessenden School, West Newton, Massachusetts. He entered the II Form in 1927; in his VI Form year he was an Acolyte; a member of the Choir, the Glee



Club, the Concordian Literary Society, the Scientific Association, the Radio Club, the Chess Club, and the Dramatic Association. He graduated *cum laude*.

After receiving a degree in history from Yale in 1935, Mr. Nesbit worked for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Ohio and North Carolina until he was drafted into the Army Air Corps in July 1941, serving until May 1946. He was Liaison Officer, Headquarters USAAF Pacific Ocean Areas, Advance Echelon, in the Marianas campaign and the Air Offensive-Japan; and A-3, Headquarters Island Command, Ie Shima, in the Ryukus campaign. He left the service with the rank of major.

Moving to Richmond in 1946, Mr. Nesbit worked for the Union Envelope Company and became its president in 1971; he then was a group executive for Hammermill Paper and acting manager of Duplex Envelope Company, retiring in 1983.

He was active in Yale alumni affairs, serving as chairman of the Yale Club of Virginia Alumni Schools Committee 1950-1975, a board member of the Association of Yale Alumni 1965-1970, and also a member of its executive committee.

He was a former trustee of the Virginia

Foundation for Independent Colleges and a former trustee of the Yale Fund of Virginia.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Davis Nesbit; a daughter, Margaret Wyatt; three sons, Valentine Jordan Nesbit II, Ralph Nesbit, Jr., and Holmes Davis Nesbit; and five grandchildren.

### 1932—Artemas Lawrance Holmes

of Winter Park, Florida, died on August 26, 1989. He was born in New York City on December 24, 1913, the son of Dorothy S. Holmes and Artemas Holmes. He came to St. Paul's in the II Form from Aiken (South Carolina) Preparatory School in 1927. In his VI Form year he was a Camp Councillor, a member of the Missionary Society, the Library Association, the hockey program committee, and the executive committee of the Squash Racquets Association. He played on the Old Hundred squash and tennis teams and on the SPS tennis and golf teams and was captain of SPS squash. He was a member of the Princeton Class of 1936.

Mr. Holmes was an editor and publisher of newspapers and magazines, including *Liberty* magazine, *Pic* magazine, *The Popular*, *The U.P.I. News Annual*, *Night and Day*, and *The Independent Republican* of Goshen, New York. He served as director of publicity for the Greater New York Council of the C.I.O. He was the editor of the anthology *More Than a Game* and the author of a novel, *A Very Short Walk*, both published by Macmillan.

Survivors include five daughters, Dorothy, Toni, Kate, Julia, and Elizabeth; three sons, A. Lawrance, Jr., Nicholas, and John; 19 grandchildren; and two sisters, Ruth Bacon and Ann Neor.

### 1932—John Wyckoff Mettler, Jr.

died at his home in Tallahassee, Florida, on February 3, 1990. He was born on March 20, 1915, the son of Helen Fleischmann Mettler and John Wyckoff Mettler. He prepared for St. Paul's at The Allen-Stevenson School in New York City. As a VI Former he was a member of the Radio Club and the Chess Club and graduated *cum laude*.

He received his bachelor's degree from Yale in 1936 and his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1939. He practiced law in New York City until February 1941 when he joined the U.S. Army, serving until January 1946. He was Intelligence Officer with the 1st Armoured Division in Tunisia and Operations Officer with the

2nd Armoured Division in Sicily. He was on special duty during the Naples-Foggia campaign and Executive Officer of the 78th Field Artillery Battalion in Normandy. He then served again as Operations Officer, 2nd Armoured Division, in the campaigns of Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe. He was awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and left the service as a lieutenant colonel.

After the war he went to work for the Interwoven Stocking Company, New Brunswick, New Jersey, which had been founded by his father. He became president on his father's death and ultimately sold the company to Kaiser Roth.

Mr. Mettler moved to Tallahassee, where he farmed and raised beef cattle. In addition, he and his wife bought and operated the Moose Head Ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, since 1967.

He leaves his wife, Eleanor Travers Mettler; two daughters, Louise M. Davenport and Ellen Mettler; and two sons, John Wyckoff Mettler III '59 and Peter Wyckoff Mettler '66.

#### 1934—Alden Sanford Blodget

a longtime resident of Princeton, New Jersey, died at the Philadelphia Hospital on April 24, 1990, of complications following surgery. He was the son of Frances Blodget and Alden S. Blodget and was born in New York City on July 5, 1916. After preparation at The Allen-Stevenson School in Manhattan he entered the II Form in 1929. In his VI Form year he was an Acolyte, a Supervisor, and a member of the Missionary Society, the Concordian Literary Society, the Dramatic Club, the Scientific Association, and the Chess Club. He was captain of the Shattuck Boat Club and a member of its first crew.

He was a 1938 graduate of Harvard. In June 1941 he was commissioned in the U.S. Navy and served as a Supply Officer aboard U.S.S. *Pensacola* (CA-24), U.S.S. *Hughes* (DD-410), and U.S.S. *Morris* (DD-417) in the battles of Coral Sea, Midway, Santa Cruz, and Cape Esperance. He later served on the staff of Commander, Service Squadron, South Pacific Force, based on New Caledonia. He left the service in November 1945 with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Mr. Blodget began his business career with the Air Reduction Company, becoming senior vice president. In 1968 he joined the executive recruiting firm Paul Stafford Associates, where he became chairman and chief executive officer. He served as chair-

man of the Association of Executive Search Consultants 1983-1985.

At his death he was a trustee of Rider College, Lawrenceville, New Jersey; the Princeton YMCA; and the animal rescue organization SAVE.

He leaves his wife, Louise French Blodget, whom he married on October 18, 1941; a daughter, Sarah Carton; three sons, Alden Sanford Blodget III, Dudley French Blodget '63, Henry Townsend Blodget '64; three granddaughters; and a half-brother, Otis Skinner Blodget '49.

#### 1936—William Rockefeller

of Rye, New York, died at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital, New York City, on March 16, 1990. He was the son of Florence Lincoln Rockefeller and William A. Rockefeller and was born on December 4, 1918. After preparation at The Buckley School in Manhattan, he entered the III Form in 1932. As a VI Former he was a member of the Missionary Society, the Cadmean Literary Society, the Dramatic Club, the Chess Club, and the Glee Club.

Mr. Rockefeller graduated from Yale in 1940. He served in the U.S. Navy from September 1941 to March 1946. He was Operations Officer on Staff, Commander Destroyer Squadron 49, aboard U.S.S. *Picking* (DD-685) in strikes on the Kuriles, and on Staff, Commander Cruiser Division 14, aboard U.S.S. *Vincennes* (CL-64) in the Leyte, Luzon, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa campaigns. He was awarded the Bronze Star and left the service as a lieutenant.

He received his LL.B. degree from Columbia Law School in 1947 and was a partner in the Manhattan law firm of Shearman & Sterling. He was a member of the New York City, New York State, and American Bar Associations. He was senior warden and vestryman of Christ's Church, Rye, New York, and president and chairman of the law committee of the Cathedral of St. John in New York City. He was a member of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

He was active in Yale University affairs, serving as a director of the Yale Club of New York, president of the Westchester alumni club, a member of the Yale Council, and as chairman of the national Alumni Board. In 1987 he was awarded the Yale Medal by the University.

He served as president and chairman of the board of Oldfields School in Maryland, vice chairman of the board of Paul Smith's College, and president and chairman of the James Baker Institute, Cornell University.

He was chairman of the board of appeals of the city of Rye and trustee and officer of the Rye Free Reading Room.

He was president and chairman of the board of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, president and secretary of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, president of the Miriam Osborn Memorial Home, and a director of the American Medical Center.

He had served as president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, president of the Dog Museum of America, and chairman of the board of governors of the Westminster Kennel Club.

For over 40 years Mr. Rockefeller was involved with the Metropolitan Opera, serving as a director of the Metropolitan Opera Club; vice president and president of the Metropolitan Opera Guild; and as director, secretary, and president of the Metropolitan Opera Association. He was also a director of Lincoln Center.

In 1977 he was awarded the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Gillett Rockefeller, whom he married on July 3, 1947; three daughters, Mary Fogarty, Edith Laird, and Sarah Bogdanovitch; six grandchildren; his mother, Florence L. Farr; two sisters, Florence DeVecchi and Anne Morrison; a brother, Frederic L. Rockefeller '40; and a nephew, Frederic L. Rockefeller, Jr. '73.

#### 1942—Bruce Yeomans Brett

died at his home in Tequesta, Florida, on November 21, 1989. He was the son of Isabella Yeomans Brett and George Platt Brett and was born in Brooklyn, New York, on April 20, 1922. He entered the I Form in 1936 from The Fessenden School, West Newton, Massachusetts. As a VI Former he was a Supervisor, an Acolyte, chairman of the Chapel Wardens, secretary of the Missionary Society, and a member of the *Yearbook* Committee, the Scientific Association, and the Library Association.

After six months at Cornell University Mr. Brett was drafted into the U.S. Army in February 1943. Commissioned in the Medical Administrative Corps, he served in Iran as Detachment Commander, 113th General Hospital; as an Ambulance Platoon Commander with the 7th Army in the Northern France and Rhineland campaigns; and with the occupation forces in Germany. He left the service as a captain in July 1946.

He graduated from Cornell in 1949, majoring in industrial psychology. He later



studied at New York University and took the executive program in business administration at Columbia's Graduate School of Business.

Mr. Brett joined the publishing firm of Macmillan in 1949, eventually becoming president. In 1963 he established his own consulting firm, Brett & Associates, for long-range planning, especially land development, and moved to Florida in 1964. In addition to his consulting work he served as a vocational counselor for the State of Florida's Bureau of Blind Services and was manager of the South Florida District office at the time of his retirement in 1987.

For over 40 years he and his family summered at Rainbow Lake near Saranac Lake, New York, extending the vacations after his retirement into four-month stays. In Florida his annual project was an extensive vegetable garden and freezer operation.

Survivors included his wife, Jacqueline Dewey Brett, whom he married in September 1948; two daughters, Barrie Brett Gonzales and Suzanne Brett; two sons, Robert L. Brett and Bradford D. Brett; seven grandchildren; and a brother, George P. Brett III '39.

#### 1943—Roderick Fabyan Read

Roddy was born in Boston, Massachusetts, March 22, 1925, the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Read, Jr., of Purchase, New York. He prepared for St. Paul's at The Lawrence Smith School in New York City, where he was also a cadet in the Knickerbocker Greys, in which he became a major and adjutant.

Entering St. Paul's as a II Former, Roddy joined the Choir, which he sang in for the rest of his school years. He always acknowledged Channing LeFebvre's influence on his life at St. Paul's. In addition to membership in the Acolyte Guild, the Yearbook committee, the Glee Club, the Scientific Association, and the vice presidency of the Rifle Club, Roddy particularly enjoyed athletics, playing Isthmian and SPS hockey, rowing for the Halcyons, and enjoying squash. His aptitudes in math and science courses led him, after graduation, to M.I.T., where he followed in his grandfather's footsteps.

The end of World War II found him in the Navy stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas. Here he decided to make his career, and after marriage to Lois Lohrke, also working in Corpus Christi, he went to work in the laboratories of the Southwest Oil Company. By now, sailing had become his

avocation, and he refitted an old Malabar yawl, the *Caroline*, in which he and Lois entertained other SPS and Eastern friends who had come to Texas to work. A poster touting the advantages of life in Corpus Christi shows Roddy sailing the *Caroline* single-handed in front of the Corpus Christi skyline.

In the 1960s Roddy divorced his first wife and married Alice Schmidt, from Zurich, Switzerland, by whom he had a son, Roderick F. Read, Jr., presently living and working in Zurich. With Alice, Roddy moved to Ingleside, Texas, sold the *Caroline*, and took up soaring at nearby Refugio. The new hobby continued to be his favorite sport for the rest of his life.

In 1976 he returned home to run the family estate in Purchase for his recently widowed mother. At the time of her death in 1984 he was working at the Westchester County Airport and soaring, most weekends, at Wurtsboro, New York. He had taken up motorcycling as another hobby, and it was while commuting home on his motorcycle from work that he was killed instantly in an accident on July 25, 1989.

A gathering in his memory was held at Wurtsboro by fellow soaring enthusiasts, friends, and family. At the same time, at another memorial gathering at the family camp in the Adirondacks, a wreath was floated on the lake where he had so often

sailed and fished and where some of his ashes will eventually be scattered.

Roddy is survived by his son, Roderick Fabyan Read, Jr.; his sister, Jean Read Knox; and his brothers, William A. Read, Jr. '37, David W. Read '40, Peter B. Read '44, Alexander D. Read '46, Donald B. Read '48, and Frederick H. Read '56.

—David W. Read '40

#### 1946—Loring Mitchell Staples, Jr.

died in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on June 19, 1988. He was 59. He was the son of Mary Wells Staples and Loring Mitchell Staples; he entered the II Form in 1941 from The Blake School, Hopkins, Minnesota. As a VI Former he was chairman of *The Record* committee, and a member of Der Deutsche Verein and the Old Hundred first football team. He won the Keep History Prize in 1945 and graduated *cum laude*.

He received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1950 and served in the U.S. Army. He was a commercial real estate broker in Minneapolis, had served on the Metropolitan Transit Commission, and was the mayor of Plymouth, Minnesota, in the 1960s.

Survivors include his wife, Emily Mayer Staples, whom he married on September 10, 1954; a daughter, Mary Staples Thompson; and a son, Gregory M. Staples.



**1967—Vaughn Phillips Montaigne Keith** died on April 22, 1990, at his home in Washington, D.C. at the age of 40. He had contracted AIDS in 1987 but had continued teaching classics at St. Albans School until a month before his death.

He was born in Red Bank, New Jersey, the son of Sylvia and Quentin Keith and prepared for St. Paul's at Burton Hall School in Red Bank. He entered the II Form in 1962; in his VI Form year he was a member of the Choir and the Glee Club, the Astronomy Club, le Cercle Français, the Missionary Society, and the Palamedean Society. He was co-captain of Old Hundred soccer. He was awarded his diploma *cum laude* with honors in Greek and French.

He prepared at Eton for King's College, Cambridge, but decided to return to Trinity College (Connecticut), graduating in three years (1971) Phi Beta Kappa with honors in classic languages.

After teaching Greek and Latin at the Key School, Annapolis, Maryland, and the Ethel Walker School in Connecticut, he joined the faculty of St. Albans School in 1982; at the time of his death he held the Stephen A. Hurlburt Chair of Classics. At St. Albans he instituted a Latin Day, on which students put on a play in Latin. A published poet, he was a participant in poetry readings in the Washington area.

He was also the lead vocalist in a hard rock band, "Judy's Fixation," that performed in and around Baltimore and Washington. He also created crossword puzzles that appeared in the daily and Sunday *New York Times* and other publications (he and his editor, Eugene T. Maleska, often corresponded in Latin).

At the start of the 1987-1988 school year, after learning from Mr. Keith that he had AIDS and after consulting with his trustees and faculty, The Reverend Mark Mullin, headmaster of St. Albans School, wrote a letter to the parents of boys in the school: "... Mr. Keith and the School want you to know about his illness for two reasons. First, not only fairness to you as parents, but honesty and integrity demand openness. The second reason is even more important. If medical predictions about the course of this disease in our society hold true, there is no question that within the next five to ten years, our sons will have other teachers, friends, or family members who develop this disease. Some of them may even develop it themselves. We believe that it is better for them to learn to respond to victims of the disease in the caring and educational community that is St. Albans than having to do so in other circumstances later in life. We will do everything possible to help our students work through their own questions and concern about this disease with a broad pro-

gram of AIDS education.

"... But distressing as such news is, it also presents an opportunity to help our boys learn to protect themselves, to understand this disease, and to grow in their ability to respond to those who have been stricken. I admire and applaud Mr. Keith's desire to help our sons prepare themselves for a world where AIDS cases may become quite common."

In an interview in the April 28, 1990, *Washington Post*, Mr. Mullin said, "The parents and students were extremely supportive. No one withdrew from the school. No one withdrew from his classes. It gave him an important mission in living. The boys could see the dangers of this disease. AIDS had always been something that happened to someone else."

At the memorial service for Vaughn Keith, Mr. Mullin said: "He taught us about courage, in his decision to be public about his illness. It is almost a little hard in 1990 to put ourselves back to the late summer of 1987, in the attitude in this country about AIDS... and one of the reasons those attitudes changed was Vaughn Keith."

Mr. Keith's two marriages ended in divorce. He is survived by his parents and a sister.



*VI Form President Sarah Puffer laying a wreath on Dr. Coit's grave in the School Cemetery on Anniversary morning.*

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*The continuation of a great tradition (and an ordeal for the participant): the youngest student in the School, Lewis T. Berry, Jr. '93, prepares to hang a wreath on the Spanish-American War Memorial at the Sheldon Library. Mr. Hall and the Rector provide moral support and direction.*

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*Alumni Horae*  
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