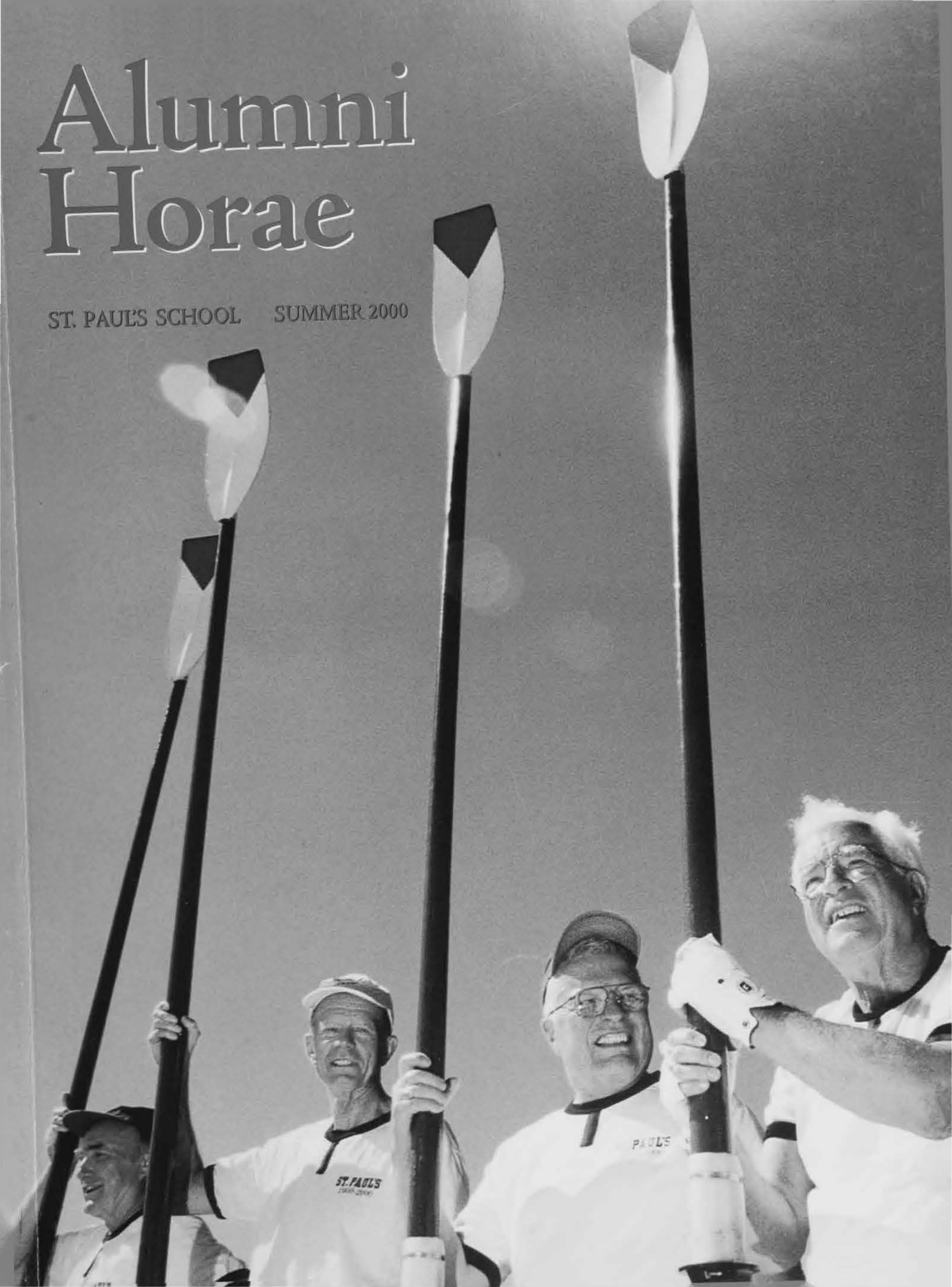


# Alumni Horae

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL SUMMER 2000



# Chapeaux de Réunion

**HATS, HATS, AND PROGRAMS(?)**— Hats make for a festive Anniversary and Graduation celebration. Every year we try to find some of the more colorful, touching, and funny hats that mark a great weekend. Some of our favorites are shown below including the graduation program worn with style by SPS Financial Aid Director Robert Lake, the Form of '30 cap worn with such pride by Randy Williams, 3d (bottom, middle), and the spectacle created by the Form of 1955 as it gathered for the Alumni Parade.





# Alumni Horae

Vol. 80, No. 2 Summer 2000

## Features

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It was a perfect weekend. Blue skies, warm temperatures, a slight breeze, beautiful grounds, and hundreds of friendly faces dominated the Anniversary Weekend. Formmates participated in dinners, receptions, the annual Alumni Association meeting, games, crew, and a long parade. The weekend included lunch under a huge tent between the Chapels where the Big Study, the Gym, and the Annex once dominated the pond shoreline. Sunday afternoon the Form of 2000, resplendent in blazers and ties or white dresses, strode from the Chapel to the tent to receive dozens of prizes, awards, and diplomas. The festivities ended with the traditional handshakes, hugs—and plenty of tears—as Sixth Formers bade farewell to the faculty on the Chapel walk.

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### On the Cover:

#### THE FORMIDABLE FORM OF 1950

Four of the formidable Form grace our cover.

They are (l. to r.) Hank Drayton, George Walcott, Garry Hults, and Bill Brookfield.

Photo by Ben Garvin



Seikei: Friends for 50 Years, pg. 93



Photos from the Weekend, pg. 96



School Prizes and Awards, pg. 100



Alumni Association Award, pg. 107



# Letters

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

We receive many letters in response to the stories in Alumni Horae and find them interesting and often thought provoking. As space permits, we will reprint a selection of letters.

## Mighty 50s!

*Editor's Note: This letter was to the Crew of 1950 but it was forwarded to us, and we thought it would be fun for all alumni to read it and to see the photo. More photos of the historic alumni crew race appear on page 110.*

Here you are mighty 50s!! Photo and copies courtesy of Ben Makihara '50. I need not tell you that these should be enshrined in silver frames and passed lovingly from father to son (or daughter as the case may be) for as long as your clan may last, for what you did at 4:15 p.m. (EST), June 3, 2000, will live in the annals of St. Paul's School forever.

Whatever may have come before or may yet come, this was the kind of historical moment usually recorded and rewarded by sovereigns with medals and titles. Until we come up with a better inspiration for recognition, this will do nicely.

Our thanks to Ben and our salutes to you!

W. D. Howells '50  
Washington, D. C.,  
July 22, 2000



*The victorious crew of 1950 photographed by Ben Makihara '50.*

## Delphian Victory

In the history of the Club System, (from 1888-1969), only three clubs ever won championships in all four sports in the year; namely Delphian in 1939-40 (albeit an all around tie in baseball), the Old Hundred in 1950-51, and the Delphian in 1952-53. The Delphians won the most championships in football, baseball, and track and the Isthmians won the most championships in hockey.

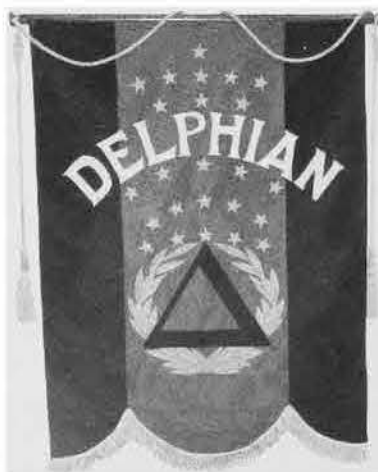
I have found that many old-timers amongst the alumni have always

wondered what club came out on top in championships won. The chart below will set false claims to rest and will also show that the youngest club, the Delphian, was the ultimate winner. My Delphian medal, which I shared with my twin brother, was the most important athletic award that I won and proudly sits on my desk here at home; so much sweat and tears and some blood to be sure!

L. Talbot Adamson '40

Devon, Pa.

February 14, 2000



## MOST CHAMPIONSHIPS WON (1888 - 1969)

	Football	Hockey	Baseball	Track
DELPHIAN	33	24	21	37
ISTHMIAN	27	35	14	23
OLD HUNDRED	17	15	14	19



## Yummy Reunion Food

I want to commend the SPS Food Services department for the wonderful Saturday lunch they provided for alumni, parents, and others in the breezy Anniversary tent. How many "units" were served then? How many other meals were provided for that ever-growing mythical creature "the extended SPS family" during the entire weekend? The sheer organization and the continuous "Can I help you" from students and staff suggest how SPS manages to do it with good humor and style.

I have attended some 40 Anniversary luncheons during my 48 years at the School (I was a master 1952-1992 and continue to be involved with alumni activities). The 2000 Anniversary luncheon was, from my point of view, the very best one ever.

This "meal," in its wonderful basket, plus the choices of beverages, was perfectly suited to the day—light fare, true, but plenty of it and a variety of fruit and vegetable and pasta, and all of it fresh and tasty. Nothing to make you

doze off during the Boat Races!

Too often, for those many luncheons of the past, the day was hot and humid, and the food was hot, humid, and heavy. I well remember sweating in the sunshine in the airless confines of the Upper School courtyard awaiting the arrival of more good food—prime beef au jus, for example—than I was interested in eating.

Hats off to Kurt Ellison & Co.!

Alan N. Hall  
Hopkinton, N.H.  
June 24, 2000

## Mistaken Identities

I enjoyed your letter (from Charles R. Hickox '39) in the Spring issue of the *Alumni Horae*, but I must question the dates you gave for the picture of Dr. Drury. The student on the far right is, I believe, Blair Schiller and peering over Dr. Drury's right shoulder with the bottom of his face obscured is Bruce MacDougall. Both Blair and Bruce were in the Class of 1941, although Bruce did



not make it through to graduation. My guess is that the picture was taken in the fall of 1937, when Bruce and Blair were Third Formers.

Mari and I were back at St. Paul's for Anniversary two weeks ago and saw many of our old friends, with quite a few from the Class of 1940 on hand. We are looking forward to our 60th next year.

Archer Harman Jr. '41  
Edgartown, Mass.  
June 18, 2000



Dr. Drury and boys, circa 1936-1937.

By phone, Edward Elliman '41 also added his thoughts about the same photo, agreeing with Harman that the two boys in question were Blair Schiller and Bruce MacDougall. He added that he believed the photo would have been taken in either the Fall of '36, or Winter/Spring of '37.

We thank all of our writers on this subject for supplying us with information that we would not have had otherwise.

—the editor



# Letter from the Rector

Dear Alumni,

During this academic year students, faculty, and staff will collaborate in developing a St. Paul's School covenant based on the heritage and core values that have guided the School since its founding. This important task follows work done two years ago in formulating a mission statement and last year's efforts in shaping a vision for the School. In developing an SPS covenant, our goal will be to make explicit, in behavioral terms, those ideals and essential values that define St. Paul's School as expressed in our Mission Statement and Vision Statement.

While the primary purpose of St. Paul's School is the education, nurture, and formation of the individual student, we recognize that this important work presupposes a community guided not only by rules, expectations, and standards but a community grounded in a deeper sense of obligation that goes beyond written agreements to an understanding of belonging that is written on the heart. It is in this spirit that the following is offered.

Given the response to my last column "Elements of a Vision Part III: A Focus on the Future" and several requests to expand on the notion of St. Paul's School as a covenant community, I offer this article as background, which I wrote and published in *The Living Pulpit* (October/December 1994).

## Community Reconsidered

*"Community is viable if it is the out-growth of a deep involvement in a purpose which is other than, or above, that of being a community."*

—Bruno Bettelheim

Much of the self-congratulatory rhetoric regarding community or the incessant quest for it betrays a felt lack of it within the Church, Academy, and wider culture. Bettelheim's intuition points to the fact that too much concern, too much talk about community is not only symptomatic of its absence but reveals a misunderstanding of its nature.

Contrary to a pervasive cultural understanding of community, which is often taught in the Church and educational institutions, community is not something that can be created *ex nihilo*. Such *hubris* overlooks a central tenet of human being—human beings don't create community as much as they are created by it. Human being is by nature a communal being. Community precedes and supersedes the appearance and disappearance of the individual. Accepting

this fact of human existence is difficult in an age and culture that defines itself almost exclusively in individual terms.

Professor George Lodge of Harvard suggests that, within the world today, there are two competing ideologies: individualism and communitarianism. Lodge states that the United States is one of the purist examples of individualism as an ideology that influences our country's institutions, action, and self-understanding. Too often such individualism results in an unhealthy narcissism and preoccupation with the self that leads to an idolatry of self.

Much of our concern for community, owing to a felt loss of it, is rooted in a misunderstanding of community as an aggregate of individuals in service to the individual. The roots of this misunderstanding can be found



in the Hobbesian-Lockean concept of social contract/compact wherein communal or societal restraint is seen as a necessary evil for individual development and expression. Our worship of rugged individualism, the pervasive archetype of the hero in our collective unconscious and an imbalance in seeing health and well-being in individual therapeutic terms are ongoing manifestations of such exaggerated individualism. The legal rights and privileges of the individual viewed as more important than communal rights, responsibility, and obligation exacerbate the problem.

In *Habits of the Heart*, Robert Bellah gives testimony to the imbalance of individualism over communitarianism in calling for a retrieval of a communal ethic and commitment to the common good. Josiah Royce expressed it earlier and with a certain eloquence, "Man, (sic) the social being, naturally and in a sense helplessly, depends on his communities. Severed from them, he has neither worth nor wit, but wanders in waste places, and when he returns finds the lonely house of his individual life empty, swept, and isolated."

My experience of Royce's insight took place in South Dakota during my time and ministry there as Bishop. The Episcopal Church in South Dakota is unique in that the majority of churches and parishioners in this bicultural diocese are Lakota/Dakota/Nakota members of The Great Sioux Nation. Lakota understandings of human being and community have a different starting point and as such serve as a corrective to the persistent and pervasive rugged individualism and parochialism of our culture. Within Lakota culture communal identity is prior to and shapes individual identity born of a recognition that prior to me, there is a Thou and the nation, tribe, band, or community bestow identity, "worth and wit." This notion is manifest in the word "Lakota" itself which translates as "allies,"

"friends," "the people." A Lakota person's identity is primarily relational, not individual. The *tiyospaye*, the extended family or community, is the primary source of such identity. This is evidenced in the greeting used by politicians, tribal leaders, religious persons, and any person in authority, "*Mitakuye owasin*," a greeting which reminds the people *who* and *whose* they are and translates as, "we are all relatives," "we are all related," "we are all brothers and sisters." Such relationship is definitive for Lakota understanding of human being and extends to the "winged, finned, and four-legged" relatives as well.

Within Lakota culture, one's primary obligation is to and for the other and the Other prior to self-gratification and self-seeking.

Community is recognized not as something that is sought or created by individual effort but as the very context or container of human being. As such, it is not an entity to be produced, but a gift—a gift that bestows understanding, humility, and worth and brings with it recognition of one's place in the sacred circle or hoop.

The Lakota understanding of community also serves as a corrective for the Church and University. The parallels between Lakota culture and Hebrew culture are obvious: tribal identity and the importance of being in relationship to include relationship with



*The Right Reverend  
Craig B. Anderson, Ph.D., Rector*

GABRIEL AMADEUS COONEY

one's ancestors. *Tiyospaye* when qualified by *Wakan* yields an understanding of the Church as community that more closely approximates the Greek *koinonia*, the peculiar kind of communion Christians have with God and one another in Christ experienced as *agape* and marked by mutual sympathy and concern for the other and Other over self. *Tiyospaye Wakan* translates as "Holy Family"—an extended holy family with the obligation to adopt the stranger and where all persons have a place in the sacred circle. No one is left out. Within *tiyospaye Wakan*, through adoption, there are no outcasts. As Christians we are *tiyospaye Wakan*, a holy family—brothers and sisters in Christ through baptism by water and the Holy Spirit—a *tiyospaye Wakan* where Baptismal water is thicker and more binding than the blood of kinship ties in recognition that my brothers and sisters are finally, "those who do the will of God."

Theologically, community as a gift realized in covenant is grounded in grace. Furthermore, community is the essential ingredient in a Christian doctrine of humanity or theological anthropology. It is an aspect of our being created in God's image and likeness ... "And God said, come let *us* create human being" ... created as a community of selves, not roles that are "played," but selves that act upon the individual both within and without.

Perhaps the insights of Bettelheim, Royce, Lodge, Bellah, and the Lakota people can serve as a corrective to a misguided notion of

community that is all too commonplace in the Church and Academy, the idea that we, of our own efforts, can create community. Rather we are called to a deep appreciation and humility in recognizing that community is the gift of God realized in Covenant. A faithful response is obedient answering rather incessant speaking through self-proclamation and self-definition. If so, perhaps we can restore a needed balance, a needed harmony as *Mitakuye owasin*. In a different culture and time, Ludwig Feuerbach noted the grounding for such a corrective: "The individual man (sic) does not have the essence of man in himself as a moral or a thinking being. The essence of man is found only in the community, in the unity of man with man." Feuerbach's insight was captured more simply and beautifully by a Lakota woman Zona Fills the Pipe who, when asked by some well meaning non-Indian Christians to share her story, spoke of her relatives. Impatiently, one of the younger listeners said, "But, Zona, when are you going to tell us about *yourself*?" Quietly, with eyes cast to the ground, Zona responded, "You have not listened, I have been telling you about myself ..."

Faithfully,



The Right Reverend Craig B. Anderson, Ph.D.  
Rector

July 2000

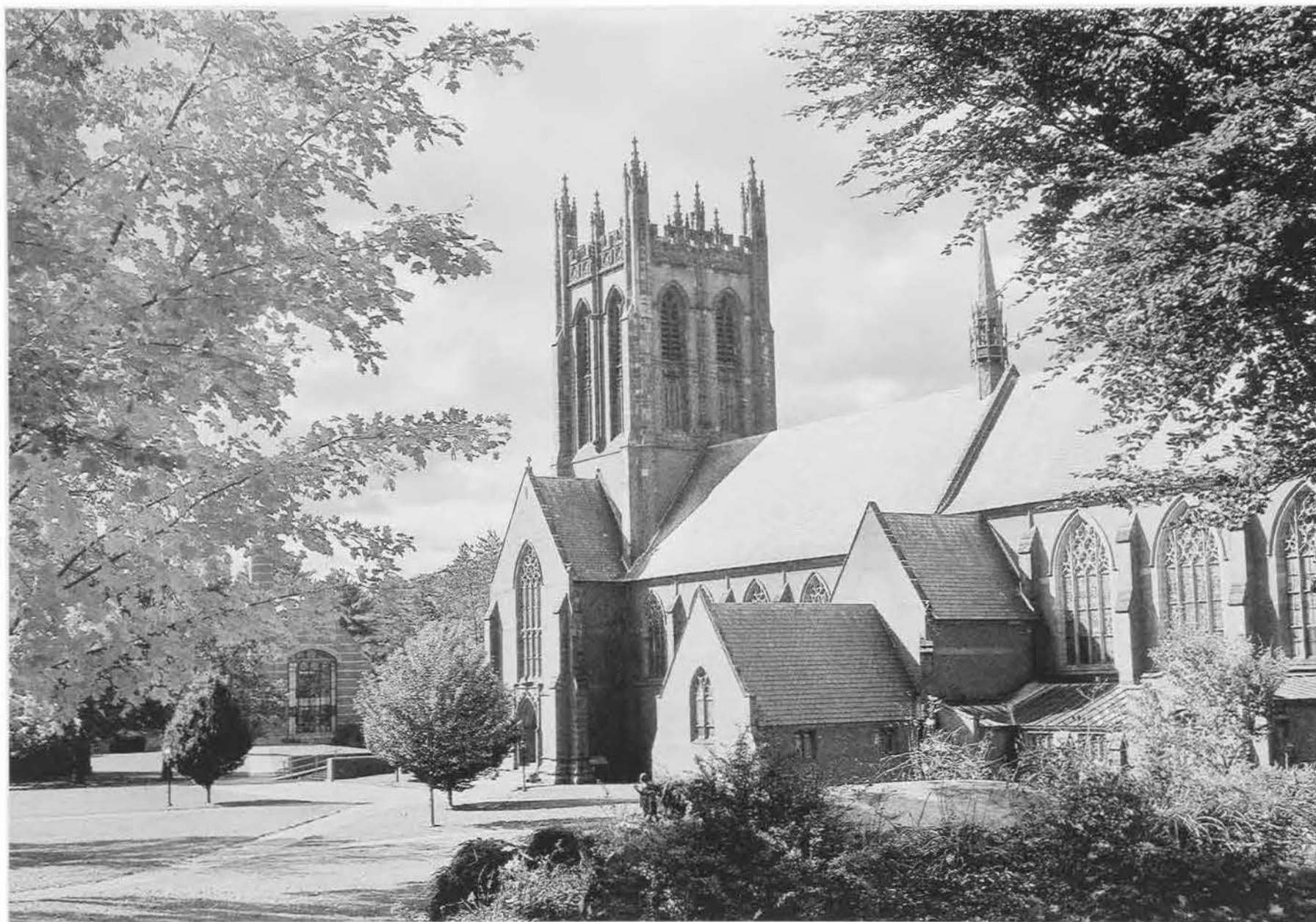


Preparing for Graduation ceremonies with (l. to r.) Bishop Anderson, the Reverend Scott Erickson, Board of Trustees President Benjie Neilson '56, and Trustee Charlie Scribner '69.

LIONEL DELEVINGNE



# The School in Action



## Overview: Planning for Change

by Dr. J.C. Douglas Marshall  
Dean of Faculty Emeritus

During the past three years, the School has engaged in a significant exercise in introspection, analysis, comparison, consultation, and planning as we near our 150th anniversary. We are now seeing some of the results of this work, and during the next several

issues of *Alumni Horae*, we intend to outline for you the results of our efforts.

The Rector began leading us through this process when he arrived three years ago. As he reported in his messages in *Alumni Horae*, in *SPS Today*, and in the *Annual Support Book*, he is calling us to define ourselves and re-examine the School's responsibility to furnish an education which will equip its graduates to lead morally responsible lives in the 21st century.

Periodically, the School has reflected

upon its educational assumptions. Among the benchmark works in this ongoing process are some of Dr. Samuel Drury's essays and reports and the publication *Stability and Change* by William Oates in 1971. Each of these assessments was, in its time, intended to help the School respond to challenges as the world outside Millville changed.

In a similar fashion to Rectors before him, Bishop Anderson has involved this community—Trustees, alumni, faculty, students, staff, and parents—in a

process of consultation, collaboration, and consensus which will lead to a mission and vision for the School.

We have accomplished significant work already, perhaps best explained by highlighting the following timetable:

- **Year One:** A year of listening, soliciting information and opinions from all School constituencies, and a year of professional consultation;
- **Year Two:** Development of a Mission Statement, conducting a thorough review of all of our academic programs, and examining the quality of life at the School;
- **Year Three:** Articulating a vision for the School by reflecting upon our heritage, sharing information about the present School, and looking toward the future; studying our peer schools to determine the

best practices for educational and residential life; and beginning the essential task of developing strategic and master plans for the future vitality of the School.

Allow me to elaborate on the key elements of this past work.

The first year's work resulted in a restructuring of the School's administration to address concerns about business practices, communications, use of technology, human resources, and development efforts.

The Mission Statement was approved by the Trustees during the school year 1998-1999. Written by the entire School community and the Trustees, the Mission Statement established the context of who we are, what we do, and why we do it. It appears in all School publications and has become a reference point for all of our work during the past two years.

Also in 1998-1999, the academic divisions performed a comprehensive, year-long Program Review. At the same time an ad hoc faculty group, Quality of Life Committee, examined issues dealing with the time-intensive experiences of teaching, coaching, advising, supervising activities, residing in student houses and, in many cases, raising their own young families.

It became clear from these studies that the School faces some issues which require careful attention and equitable resolution. Among the issues are high levels of stress for both faculty and students as internal pressures of the pace of School life collide with external pressures, such as college admissions, future careers, and parental expectations.

In response to the Program Review and the Quality of Life Committee recommendations, the Rector appointed a Faculty Summer Committee. He asked this group to scrutinize School life for an uninterrupted 10-day period in June 1999. The committee, led by John Green, essentially set the agenda for last year's faculty meetings. Flowing from that work is a series of





# Explaining the Process of Change



**A**lumni Horae has developed the series “Planning for Change” to answer questions we feel you may have about the processes of evaluation and change at the School. Changes in the daily schedule, in student academic, athletic, and service requirements, and use of technology, to name only a few, have come from careful study and evaluation. As *Alumni Horae* has learned more about the process and its results from the past several years, we have found it interesting and informative. We hope that by dividing this wealth of material into a series of articles you will have a chance to gain insight into how your School works and prepares for the future.

Our thanks to Douglas Marshall for taking on the task of writing the overview article and our thanks, in advance, to the other faculty members who will be working with us to bring this information to you.

Future issues of *Alumni Horae* will continue this series with the following topics:

**The Pace of Life**—For many years St. Paul’s has offered a “big-school program in a small-school setting.” As our lives become increasingly high paced, what impact does this level of excellence have on stress for both students and faculty. Our daily schedule has been revised, and we now offer three

equal terms of study. What academic or quality of life issues were raised, and how will these changes address those issues?

**Reaching the Highest Standards**—St. Paul’s has long claimed to offer the best education in a fully residential boarding school. A yearlong review of the curriculum resulted in some significant improvements in the academic program and the integration of technology into the classroom. Faculty recommendations also disclosed how the academic program might improve with better facilities.

**Building the Backbone: Recruiting and Keeping the Best Faculty and Staff**—The Best Practices Survey was one tool the School used during the past two years to develop the best faculty and staff to ensure that our students receive the highest-quality education. Highly competitive salaries and benefits and a commitment to excellence are hallmarks of St. Paul’s status as a leader among boarding schools nationwide.

**The Master Plan: Improving St. Paul’s School**—The Master Plan is a key component of the School’s Strategic Plan. The 1999 Program Review, the work of the Summer Committee, and the Best Practices Survey all point to a need for improved facilities in order to continue offering the very best in teaching and learning. How might St. Paul’s look in 10 years?

refinements to our program, including new athletic, community service, and graduation requirements which will be adopted during the next several years.

I am happy to report that the School is making changes during this academic year that reflect our attempts to reduce stress by revising our daily schedule and more closely monitoring our daily lives,

especially for new students in the Third and Fourth Forms. Parents and many of our faculty expect the School to be more watchful of younger students and to teach them how better to manage their time in the rigorous academic climate of St. Paul's.

During 1999, we compared our practices with those of our peer schools

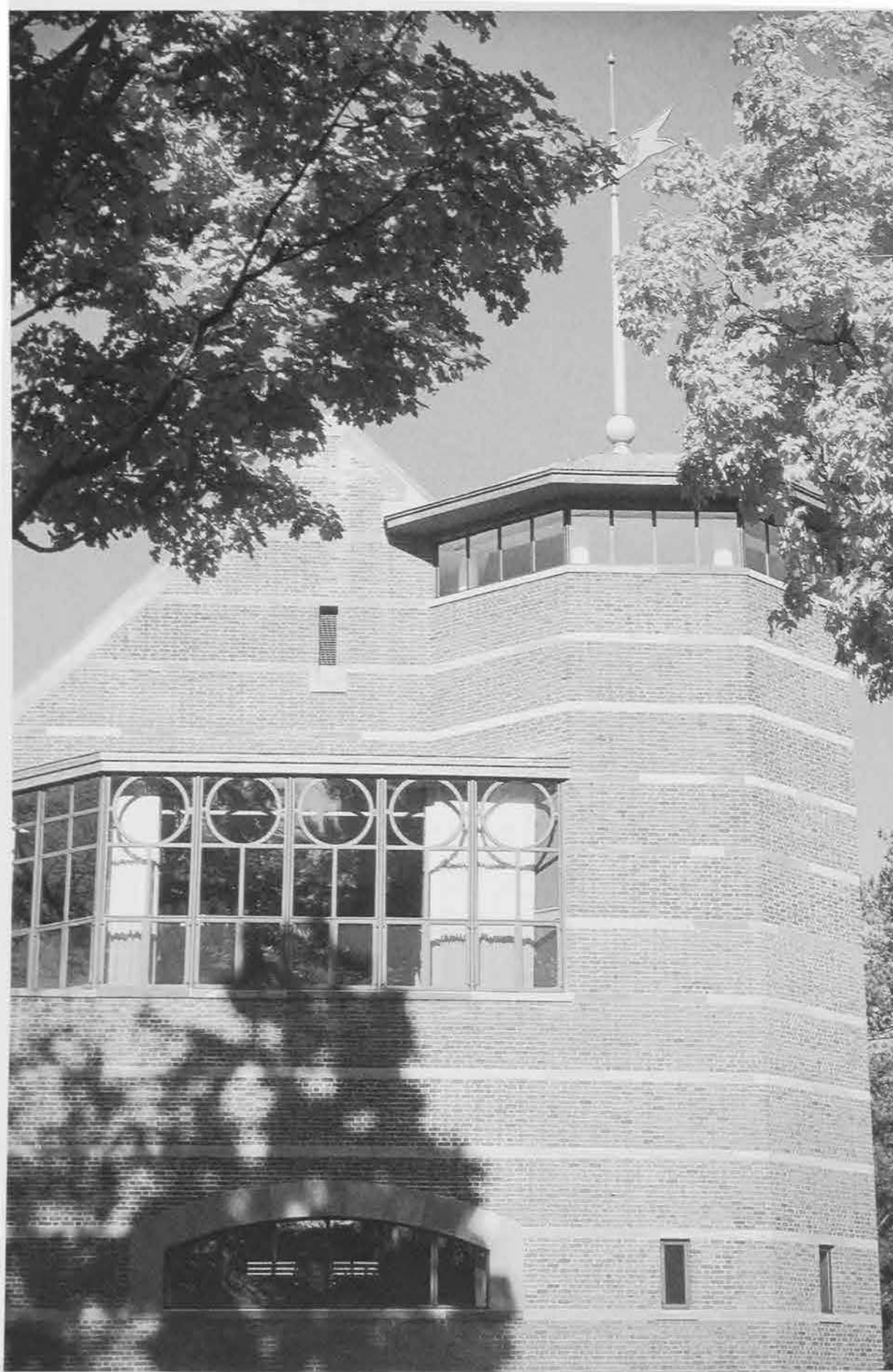
in New England. How did we compare academically, in business operations, in educational support? The administrative staff, under the direction of Vice Rector Dr. Sharon Hennessy, engaged in a Best Practices Survey. Every administrative department interviewed colleagues from Andover, Choate, Deerfield, Exeter, Groton, Hotchkiss,

Lawrenceville, Middlesex, and Taft to gather operational information. How do other schools maintain facilities, produce publications, integrate technology, fund new projects, or provide equitable benefits for faculty and staff? What are their practices in determining daily schedules, academic class load, athletic participation, student support services, health policies, or additional activities?

The Best Practices Survey provided a wealth of information, some of which we are still analyzing. The survey assures us, however, that St. Paul's School's sense of itself as an outstanding school is not based on parochial myopia.

During the coming year, the challenge will be to complete our Strategic Plan. This plan, now in draft form, is expected to be approved by the Trustees during their fall meeting.

The Strategic Plan will help guide us by setting goals, objectives, and activities during the next three to five years, ensuring that we are clear about why we are doing what we do so well. This Strategic Plan, which includes a Master Plan for the buildings and grounds, will guide our efforts as we offer our students the very best education to prepare them for productive and contributive lives in the coming century.





# Spring Sports

## Weather is Dreary But Players Dazzle

by Jana F. Brown  
SPS Sports Writer

Athletics presented as many surprises this spring as Mother Nature presented obstacles. No matter what the initial forecast, it seemed to rain, as if on schedule, every Wednesday and Saturday. While the weather came to be expected, the performances of the St. Paul's athletes were anything but commonplace.

- Boys lacrosse player Greg Berube '00 never expected to end his St. Paul's playing career as an All-American.
- First-year track participant Will Lynch '01 could not have imagined how well he would perform.
- Girls tennis player Teresa Schiffers '01 never dreamed she would make it through the entire ISL season without a loss.
- The first boys crew had only hoped of winning the New England Championship at Worcester.
- The baseball team couldn't imagine how it was going to rebound from a 0-5 start.

Much to the delight of the St. Paul's faithful, all of these events (and more) came true in the spring of 2000.

### Lacrosse

Although he entered St. Paul's as a hockey player, Berube, 18, became a star lacrosse player during his four years in Concord. The Plaistow, N.H., resident was nominated for All-American by the lacrosse coaches of the Independent School League (ISL) at a meeting in



**READY TO PLAY**—Lacrosse player Bryan Conti '01 waits on the sidelines before moving into action against Lawrence Academy on April 29, 2000. St. Paul's won the game, 15-8.

May. "The honor is given to players who display the highest ability, but also the highest standard of sportsmanship and attitude," said St. Paul's lacrosse coach Doug Dickson.

"It is something I was hopeful of, but I never expected it. I was shocked to hear that I had been chosen," said Berube, who will take his lacrosse talents to the U.S. Naval Academy in the fall.

Berube is the first St. Paul's boys lacrosse player to receive the honor since 1989, when former team captain Banc Jones '89 won it. A solid on-field leader, Berube, a defender, led St. Paul's this season with poised play and a positive attitude. Fellow captain Geoff Colla '00 and attacker Rich Duffield '00 (30 goals this season) joined Berube on the all-ISL squad while newcomer Colin Koch '02, the team's second-leading scorer with 31 goals and 11 assists, received honorable mention honors.

St. Paul's completed a successful ISL campaign with an 8-6 overall record (7-4 ISL). Dartmouth-bound Colla provided the dramatic game-winner in a 10-9 triumph over defending ISL champ Middlesex on May 6. Other season highlights included a 7.7 goals

against average, an overtime win against No. 1 ranked Exeter, the toughness of defender Will Culp '00, the superb early-season play of Brad Craigen '00 (lost for the duration on April 27 with a collarbone injury), and the emergence of several future stars including Koch, Brennan Roach '02, Adam Dann '02, and Devin Clifford '03.

Girls lacrosse player Meghan Leahy '01 was recognized, like Berube, for her efforts on the field this season. After earning a spot on the Upper New England girls lacrosse team (with teammates Trilby Reeve '01 and Lucy Grayson '01) that participated at the US Lacrosse Women's Division National Tournament on Memorial Day weekend, Leahy got word of her selection as an honorable mention All-American. A skilled defender, Leahy helped her team to a 10-2 record with losses only to St. Mark's (13-10) and Middlesex (12-8).

One of the team's finest performances came on May 8 when offensive stand-out Stef Sparks '01, an all-ISL selection along with Leahy, scored five goals to lead a comeback charge against Thayer Academy. Thayer jumped to a 4-0 lead to start the game only to see SPS go on





*READY TO WIN—Molly Simmons '00 (right) confers with coach Rich Davis. Simmons and her second boat teammates edged Andover to capture the NEIRA championship.*

a 9-2 tear at the start of the second stanza. Meg Ford '03, Catharine Morgan '02, and Tory Serues '00 added two scores apiece while Lily Stockman '01 contributed the final SPS tally. St. Paul's led the aggressive Thayer team by as many as four goals toward the end of the contest, but several untimely turnovers nearly allowed Thayer to knot the score. With St. Paul's clinging to its one-goal lead, Leahy made a key stick check in front of the SPS net, stripping a Thayer attacker of the ball, picking it up, and running out the clock to preserve the victory.

As a testament to outstanding play this season, six girls lacrosse players earned honorable mentions from the ISL brass. Those players were Livia Carega '02, Fran Gardner '00, Courtney Miller '00, Morgan, Reeve, and Serues. Although the season ended on May 24 with a disappointing loss at Middlesex, coach Heather Crutchfield was touched

by the winning attitude of one of her players that day: goal-tender Kitty Schemmer '01. With Miller playing a strong game in goal for the first half, Schemmer selflessly volunteered not to enter the game in the second half, as she had all season, instead telling a surprised Crutchfield that it would be better for the team if Miller finished out the game.

### Crew

Heading into the crew season, boys coach Chip Morgan did not know what to expect. After all, only co-captain Gordie Galloway '00 remained from a boat that finished fifth at Worcester in 1999, leaving the 2000 outcome to be anyone's

guess. This year's Frederick S. Hill Bowl winners for first place in the boys first eight at the May 27 NEIRA

Championship Regatta proved that they were up for the challenge.

The SPS first boat included coxswain Chris Bland '00, Peter Noteboom '00 (stroke), Matt McLane '02 (seven), Bowen Posner '00 (six), Galloway (five), Alex Hearne '02 (four), Taylor Robinson '01 (three), Mike Kurd '00 (two), and Jamie Perencevich '00 (bow). At Worcester, St. Paul's finished in a time of 4:28.13, followed by Andover (4:32.2), Exeter (4:33.54), Kent (4:34.56), Tabor (4:35.52), and Simsbury (4:38.52). The SPS crew earned a trip to rowing Nationals in Cincinnati (June 10-11) for its efforts. The second and third SPS boys crews finished second in their respective races at Worcester.

"The first boat had a terrific race. To win by such a big margin at the first boat level is great," said Morgan. "To only have one guy back from last year and to come together like this is amazing. They just love to race."

Only one week earlier, the boys crews combined with the girls to successfully capture the Exeter-St. Paul's crew trophy in what proved to be another year of closely contested races between the prep rowing powers on Turkey Pond. Although each school won four races in



*HOORAY!—The victorious first SPS crew share congratulations after capturing the NEIRA championship at Worcester, Mass. The victory qualified St. Paul's for the nationals in Cincinnati.*

the first through fourth boat competitions (boys and girls), St. Paul's won the overall race after gaining victories from both the girls and boys first boats. That afternoon, a quick Exeter start put the SPS girls first boat slightly behind in the initial 500m. With powerful rowing SPS gained the lead at 1000m and increased that margin in open water near the finish. St. Paul's completed the 1500m race in 4:52.5 to Exeter's 5:02.1.

St. Paul's first girls would defeat Exeter in the grand final of the NEIRA regatta as well but, unfortunately, could not catch up to the speedy Andover crew that edged St. Paul's by two seconds to capture the first girls eight championship. Just prior to the first boys victory, the St. Paul's second girls crew was busy avenging its 1998 loss to prep opponent Andover. In the grand final two years ago, Andover edged St. Paul's by two seconds. St. Paul's more than made up for the deficit this year, rowing an impressive 5:15.7 to Andover's 5:24.38. Exeter (5:32.01), Kent (5:35.02), Simsbury (5:41.73), and Tabor (5:42.76) followed. The second girls boat earned the fastest qualifying time (5:20.40), by eight seconds in the morning heat. Kent was next with a 5:28.10.

It didn't take long for the second girls boat to build an open water lead over its five opponents in the grand final. Coxswain Shannon Hart '00 helped Victoria van Roijen '00 (stroke), Valaer van Roijen '01 (seven), Molly Simmons '00 (six), Ashley Ahearn '01 (five), Grace Bull Tail '00 (four), Megan Hackett '00 (three), Sarah Macdonald '00 (two), and Inger Lofgren '00 (bow) to win the Convers Prudden Bowl, honoring the second girls champions. "They dominated the race and won by open water," said SPS girls crew coach Rich Davis. "It was a very exciting day."

## Track

Several St. Paul's track athletes had exciting days of their own at the 14th annual Independent School Track



**SPEEDSTER**—Will Lynch '01 prepares for one of his heats at the Independent School Track Association Track and Field Championship Meet on May 13, 2000. Lynch was named ISTA boys running MVP after earning impressive victories in both the 100m and the 200m.

Association (ISTA) Track and Field Championships held at Thayer Academy in May. ISTA boys running MVP and *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic Will Lynch '01 captured impressive victories in both the 100m (11.47) and the 200m (23.02), helping St. Paul's to grab the ISL title for a third consecutive season. Lynch also was a member of the winning 4 x 100m relay team along with teammates Christian Dietrich '01, Jason Tsai '02, and Camilo Durana '00.

"I was nervous coming into the race," said Lynch of his 100m win, in which he edged Milton's Ra Amen (11.51) by four-hundredths of a second. "There were a couple of guys ranked ahead of me, but I was the faster guy today. This is my first year competing in track, and I didn't think I would be doing this well."

Dietrich ran a new ISL meet and SPS School record in the 110m high hurdles with a 14.76 (he broke it a week later at New England's). Dietrich (40.17) also performed impressively in the 300m hurdles, defeating Governor Dummer runner Nate Effinger (41.28), who had been undefeated in that event this season. In other noteworthy performances, Will Seidel '03 captured the 800m in a superb time of 2:05.54,

Jeff King '01 broke his personal bests in both the 1500m and the 3000m, and shot putters Kevin Wilson '01 and Lanre Dokun '00 placed second and third respectively in that event. Spirited sprinter James Dyett '02 was awarded the most improved award at the spring athletics banquet, much to the delight of his cheering teammates.

It was no surprise that super-thrower Caitlin Coan '00 repeated as ISL and New England champion in the discus. But Coan's 33' 4" throw in the shot put established a new ISTA meet record on May 13. The SPS captain also blew away the competition in the discus that day, throwing a 126' 00" to defeat the nearest competitor by nearly 30 feet. Coan was awarded girls field MVP honors for her efforts and also caught the attention of the *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic committee. Speedster Feyi Olopade '01 garnered all-ISL honors for her performance in the 100m hurdles. Olopade surprised herself by dashing to a 1.03-second victory over Thayer's Stacie Roberts at the ISTA meet.

Although disappointed by third-place finishes in both the 100m (13.63) and the 200m (28.00) at ISLs, Third Former Ilse Van Meerbeek '03 established herself as a future track star.



## Tennis

Current field hockey star Teresa Schiffrers '01, a German exchange student, proved she was also a star on the tennis court as she breezed through the ISL with an unscathed record (12-0) at No. 2 singles. In fact, the only blight on Schiffrers record was an uncharacteristic (2-6, 1-6) loss to Exeter's No. 2 Maggie Valiunas (ranked No. 3 in South Carolina) in May.

"I didn't think I could go through the ISL undefeated, but I did it and I feel really good," said Schiffrers.

St. Paul's finished second in the ISL, compiling a 13-1 record overall (11-1 ISL). In addition to Schiffrers, two other St. Paul's players completed the ISL season undefeated. Mimi Stovell '01 (No. 6) was undefeated, although she tied one match, while co-captain Ginny Wilkinson '01 did not lose a match, but tied two of her ISL opponents at No. 3 singles.

Entering the campaign, coach Marianne Cook said that the team's goal was to beat Thayer Academy and have a strong match against ISL power Milton. Big Red did defeat Thayer (16-2) and gave Milton a run for its money (11-7). All six singles players were named to the all-ISL squad, including Neeta Lal '01, Schiffrers, Wilkinson, Liz Fagenholz '01, Tara Tunney '00, and Stovell. Doubles fill-ins Vanessa Wattles '00 and Brynna Pietz '01 contributed heartily to the SPS effort as well.

"It was a banner year for the Big Red. Everyone performed at the top of their level, and really peaked at the N.E. Tournament. I am so very proud of all of my players," said Cook. "What are we going to do for an encore next season?" Boys tennis coach Whitey Joslin was pleasantly surprised by his squad's 2-0 start to the season, beginning with a dramatic, 10-8, triumph over visiting Middlesex in the April 12 opener. With one set to play in the No. 2 doubles match pitting Will Evarts '02 and George Kwon '03 against the No. 2 Middlesex tandem, Middlesex

held an 8-7 edge in overall sets. Clutch serving and volleying by both SPS players gave Evarts and Kwon a 2-0 victory in sets (6-4, 6-3) and knotted the match at eight sets per team. Ultimately, the No. 3 doubles duo of Oliver Jay '01 and Dixon Lo '00, a part-time varsity player, decided the match in dramatic fashion. Jay and Lo fought back from a first-set deficit to take both sets of their match and boost St. Paul's to victory.

Despite the four-game losing streak that followed, the tennis players refused to quit, wrapping up the season with a 5-2-1 streak to go 7-6-1 for the year. Captain Kuba Kabala '00 (No. 1) completed his St. Paul's singles career with a 6-0, 6-0 shutout win over opponent Kevin Ericson of Lawrence, contributing to a 17-1 SPS victory. Kabala's spot will be the lone hole new coach Chris Harth will have to fill in 2001. No. 2 Evarts, No. 3 Kevin Child '02 (21-7 in singles), No. 4 Jackson Shafer '01, No. 5 Jay, and No. 6 Kwon return. Child, an honorable mention all-league selection, joined Kabala on May 27 as the only SPS representative at the annual New England Tennis Championships.

## Baseball

The boys of spring (a.k.a. the St. Paul's baseball team) overcame a slow start with a 5-4 victory over Groton. Captain Geoff Rogow '00 hit two doubles and knocked in three runs and pitcher Michael Hutchins '02 struck out seven in a dominant grand performance from the mound.

St. Paul's followed that win with a 9-4 victory over Rivers School two days later. SPS finished at 7-8, including a mark of 7-3 in their last ten games behind the leadership of Sixth Formers Rogow, Steve Exner, and Cliff Rogers.

St. Paul's batters struggled at the plate at times this season, often failing to get a hit when needed. At other times, timely hitting energized the team. A six-run, sixth inning hitting streak turned a 4-2 deficit into an 8-4 lead and an eventual victory over visiting Brooks. Pitcher Sam Tuttle '03 gave up only five hits and two earned runs in that gem.

"Sam Tuttle showed great composure for a [Third Former]," said SPS coach Mike Ricard. "Given the way the beginning of our season went, it was nice to see guys hang in there when we struggled early in the game."

For the most part, Ricard's charges fought through growing pains. With only three Sixth Formers on the roster, it was up to youngsters like Tuttle, Hutchins, most improved player Brian Sharkey '02, Tristan Besse '02, Ryan



**PLAY BALL!**—The softball team prepares to take to the field for a spring game. The Big Red completed a successful season with a 9-5 overall record.



Davey '01, and Kent Frees '01 to shoulder the load. Not surprisingly, Hutchins led all St. Paul's pitchers in innings pitched (55.3), strikeouts (74), complete games (6), and ERA (2.03). Tuttle recorded 17 strikeouts in 20.3 innings of work. Besse contributed on the mound and at the plate with a .298 batting average, just behind teammates Frees (.360), Sharkey (.333), and Hutchins (.313). Hutchins cracked the all-ISL lineup while Frees received an honorable mention.

## Softball

Catcher Hannah Sherrill '01 and infielder Susan Wise '01 gained all-ISL status and six St. Paul's softball players impressed the ISL coaches enough to earn honorable mention nods. Receiving those awards were Beth Baronick '03, Sarah Burns '00, Rachel Curtin '00, Marilyn Katz '00, Kristie La Salle '02, and Louisa Mook '01 who contributed mightily to the team's 9-5 record. It was a nice improvement from a 6-6 campaign in 1999. Two of the squad's five losses came in close contests against ISL powerhouse Brooks.

Co-captain Curtin, an all-league selection as a Fourth and Fifth Former, missed the initial two games of the season while nursing a knee injury. St. Paul's outscored opponents by a 49-18 margin during a 3-0 start, but her teammates felt Curtin's presence immediately upon her return to the lineup in a dramatic, 10-9, triumph over Holderness in April.

With St. Paul's trailing Holderness, 9-8, in the top half of the seventh inning, Curtin hit a shot down the left field line, scoring Mook and knotting the game at 9-9. With Curtin's help, St. Paul's held off a Holderness effort in the bottom of the seventh to preserve the victory. Two Holderness batters drew walks to start a rally in the final inning, but Curtin made a superb catch on a foul ball down the first base line to stop the danger.

"Rachel had a key hit and a key catch. It was nice to have her back," said St. Paul's coach Theresa Gerardo-Gettens.

The enthusiasm and clutch hitting of Burns, the other softball captain, was often inspirational to her teammates as was the solid play of Sherrill behind the plate, the powerful arm of newcomer Baronick, and the consistent all-around play of Wise. Equally impressive were the tremendous attitudes of Patty Aguilo '01, Virginia Russell '02, Hye-Jin Kim '01, and Amy Gordon '01, who often came off the bench to provide excellent support.

## SPRING ALL-LEAGUE AWARDS—2000

### BASEBALL

Michael Richard Hutchins '02  
Honorable Mention  
Kent-Erik Frees '01

### BOYS LACROSSE

Gregory Francis Berube '00  
Geoffrey Williams Colla '00  
Richard Arthur Duffield '00  
Honorable Mention  
Colin Ballou Koch '02

### BOYS TENNIS

Honorable Mention  
Kevin Michael Child '02

### BOYS TRACK

Christian Peter Knapp Dietrich '01  
Camilo Durana '00  
William Thomas Lynch '01  
William Hughes Seidel '03  
Jason Tzung-Cheng Tsai '02

### ALL-AMERICAN

Gregory Francis Berube '00  
Honorable Mention  
Meghan Elisabeth Leahy '01

### BOSTON GLOBE

ALL-SCHOLASTIC  
William Thomas Lynch '01  
Caitlin Ella Coan '00

### SOFTBALL

Hannah Elizabeth Sherrill '01  
Susan Elizabeth Wise '01  
Honorable Mention  
Beth Ann Baronick '03  
Sarah Lucile Burns '00  
Rachel Wilke Curtin '00  
Marilyn Anne Katz '00  
Kristie Anne La Salle '02  
Louisa Benson Mook '01

### GIRLS LACROSSE

Meghan Elisabeth Leahy '01  
Stefanie Anne Sparks '01  
Honorable Mention  
Livia Maria Caterina Carega '02  
Francesca C. Gardner '00  
Courtney Marshall Miller '00  
Catharine Brooke Morgan '02  
Katharine Roosevelt Reeve '01  
Victoria Stewart Serues '00

### GIRLS TENNIS

Elizabeth Jane Fagenholz '01  
Neeta Lal '01  
Teresa Konstanze Schiffrers '01  
Mary Canfield Stovell '01  
Tara Teodora Tunney '00  
Virginia Elliott Wilkinson '01

### GIRLS TRACK

Caitlin Ella Coan '00  
Olufeyikemi Oluseyi Olopade '01

## SPRING TERM SPORTS RESUME—2000

SPS BOYS	WON	LOST	TIED
Baseball	7	8	0
Crew—1st Boat: 1st at Worcester Regatta	8	2	0
2nd Boat: 2nd at Worcester Regatta			
3rd Boat: 2nd at Worcester Regatta			
Lacrosse	9	6	0
Tennis	7	6	1
Track—1st at ISL, 3rd at NE	5	0	0
	36	22	1

### SPS GIRLS

Crew—1st Boat: 2nd at Worcester Regatta	9	0	0
2nd Boat: 1st at Worcester Regatta			
3rd Boat: 2nd at Worcester Regatta			
Lacrosse	10	2	0
Softball	9	5	0
Tennis—3rd at NE	13	1	0
Track—3rd at ISL, 7th at NE	1	3	1
	42	11	1
<b>SPS TOTAL</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>2</b>

### JV BOYS

	WON	LOST	TIED
Baseball	2	6	0
Crew	9	3	0
Lacrosse	0	9	0
Tennis	5	1	0
	16	19	0

### JV GIRLS

Crew	7	1	0
Lacrosse	7	3	0
Tennis	4	1	0
	18	5	0
<b>JV TOTAL</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>0</b>

<b>GRAND TOTALS</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>2</b>
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CANCELLATIONS: JV Baseball 4; SPS Lacrosse (Girls) 1; JV Lacrosse (Boys) 5, (Girls) 2; SPS Tennis (Boys) 1, (Girls) 2; JV Tennis (Boys) 6, (Girls) 5; SPS Track (Boys) 1, (Girls) 1.

# Millville Memories

## Mystery Solved: It's The Fives Court

Our thanks to John Rexford '40, who kindly wrote at length to identify and describe the mystery photo published in *Alumni Horae* summer edition 1999. He also elaborated on the photo of a Rectory fire. We have reprinted those mystery photos here with Mr. Rexford's historical narrative.

By John Rexford '40

The fire at the Rectory (above) is described on page 300 of Arthur Pier's history of the School. The fire whistle blew at 6:30 a.m. on Oct. 22, 1912. It started in the third floor laundry room from an overheated iron. The horse cart from the workshop near the Gas House, manned by the Upper-Schoolers, arrived within five minutes, soon followed by the apparatus from the Farm, later called the Business Office. The fire was put out by the time the engines from Concord arrived.

The bottom picture is of the Fives

Court, torn down in 1915 after about 18 years of use. Part of the foundation was exposed during the construction of the new Lower in 1968, along with unnumbered varves of clay laid down by the ancient glacial "Lake Merrimack."

The game of Fives was a peculiarly English form of handball originating at Eton, where the enclosed court duplicated certain architectural features of the chapel against which it was first played. My father's round, padded glove is the only relic of the game which I can remember.

Since the court was enclosed, with few if any windows, and the game used all

four walls, light came largely from the skylight, the odd looking structure at the top of the building, similar to the one on the Racquet Courts northwest of the Chapel on the site of more recent graduations. Both of these building came down in 1915 when the Squash Courts were being built to take their place.

This picture, taken perhaps from the Big Study Annex, shows the still familiar point of land from which a steel bridge now leads toward the indoor rinks. For many years this was a favorite swimming place with a crude springboard and a raft anchored near the opposite shore.

When the Long Path from the Upper to the Chapel by way of the Jennings Bridge was built in 1916, a part of the shoreline was filled in so that the path could be straight, or nearly so.

Anyone with more than a passing interest in the game of Fives can find a thorough explanation of it in the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

A few years ago, at the site of the old ski jump, a piece of pine board turned up colored thickly on one side with several shades of green indicating a long life in the paint shop. On the other side were carefully carved initials and parts of two or three names with dates, and at the top, "Champions at Fives."



RECTORY FIRE—By the time the Concord engines arrived, the Upper-Schoolers had doused the blaze in 1912.



THE FIVES COURT—The building was torn down in 1915.



# Celebrating 50 Years: The Seikei-St. Paul's School Exchange



**A LIFELONG CONNECTION**—Ben Makihara '50 (center front) was the first Seikei student to enter St. Paul's in 1949. Yoshi Shimizu '55, about whom this story is written, followed in 1953.

## A Friendship that Spans Time and Place

*The exchange of students is a finite act; for one year a student goes to another school then comes back. The friendships that are made in that short time and the understanding that comes from caring can have a profound, lifelong effect.*

By David T. Dana III '55

One midnight about three years ago, I was awakened by the ringing telephone.

"This is Yoshi!"

A groggy conversation with my St. Paul's School Formmate Yoshiaki Shimizu '55, followed.

"Would you like to be on the committee to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Seikei exchange in October 1999?" Yoshi asked. He named others

on the committee, said something about a symposium and other celebrations. I had been out of touch with St. Paul's for years. I did not know anyone else on the committee. I lived in California 3,000 miles from New Hampshire, and I knew virtually nothing about Seikei. Yoshi explained that Seikei was the Japanese school that had sent him and, for 50 years, other Japanese students to SPS.

Fifty years before that call, I had arrived at St Paul's Lower School, a small boy from a small town in western Massachusetts. Two years later friends and I noticed a new upperclassman running around on the football field, wrestling, riding the parallel bars, and sprinting on the track. "That's Tatsuo Arima '53," someone pointed out, "the Japanese student." Tatsuo was the first Japanese I had ever seen (except in newsreels)—small in stature, but intense, hard charging, fast, strong, and well liked.

Later, in my Fifth Form math class I sat next to a new Japanese student. Utterly different than Tatsuo, this Formmate was quiet and gentle, attracted to art, not sport. For two years, he and I pondered the mysteries of Pythagoras and Euclid. We shared other classes too. Perhaps because we were both small, we got along easily and became friends.

Yoshiaki, whom we all called "Yoshi" in the schoolboys' way of shortening names, had left Japan only two months before we first met. During World War II, he had endured shortages of food and material goods, fire bombing, and then foreign occupation, inflation, and deprivation. "Coming as I did from impoverished Japan of the post war years," Yoshi later told me, "we were not to return to Japan. Not by decree but by necessity. We did not have a return ticket . . . Had to make some [money]

before we can return . . . didn't go home for summer vacation . . . Overwhelmed by the material wealth of the USA and particularly with the extraordinary setting of St. Paul's School I was a frightened boy of 17 . . ."

I was unaware of any of this. But Yoshi and I became friendly classmates, graduated, and went different ways. Yoshi went off to Harvard, studied art, and became an art historian. I went to Princeton, studied history and law. I did not see Yoshi again for 25 years.

We met again at the SPS Rectory reception for our Form's 25th Reunion. There, we re-connected with a wonderful "small world" coincidence. I had moved from New England and was living in Corona Del Mar, Calif. "That's where my wife is from!" exclaimed Yoshi at the reunion. My wife and I knew Patty Shimizu's family well!

For 20 years since, Yoshi and I have visited each time he came to California. When Yoshi was curator at the Freer Gallery, Washington, DC, he gave a friend and me a personal tour, teaching us about Asian art. After he became a professor at Princeton, Yoshi turned his home over to my entire family for our son's graduation and our periodic reunions, and he annually brings students to California to study art collections. He visits on his way back and forth to Japan, as well. "Probably even before the possibility of going even materialized, I was in love with

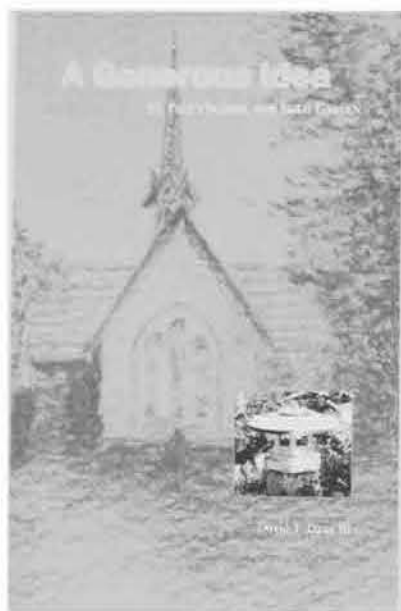


THE NEXT GENERATION—Yoshiaki "Yoshi" Shimizu's daughter Karen attended St. Paul's in the IV Form and graduated in 1998.

America . . . This country is a most amazing place," he says. "I often wonder what would have happened had I not taken the opportunity." Last year I was thrilled for him when he proudly told me he had become an American citizen.

Doing a project with Yoshi appealed to me for personal reasons. My great-grandfather had visited Nagasaki in 1862 and written about it, and my grandfather's home was filled with East Asian art and artifacts. My earliest memories include images of Hirohito and Tojo, Zeros, Mitsubishi's, and the red rising sun.

Japanese companies had been among my best business law clients over the years. I tried naively to understand their unique approaches—negotiating for three days shut in a Honolulu hotel room with no conclusion whatsoever—writing intentionally vague contracts so important points could be negotiated later when conditions would be more favorable. A common impression was that the Japanese want to get to know with whom they are dealing by socializing BEFORE discussing business. So when our Japanese clients arrived from Tokyo my law partner and I arranged a nice luncheon. Then, with empty stomachs we met them at their hotel room. The four Japanese clients



## A Generous Idea

"In writing *A Generous Idea* David T. Dana '55 has told the story of a remarkable cooperative achievement, from small beginning to the present era of substantial influence . . . Mr. Dana knew the second Seikei student. The third Seikei scholar was his classmate and friend. Having watched the developments through these 50 years with keen interest, he is an authoritative voice in their telling."

— William A. Oates, Rector Emeritus

The book *A Generous Idea* will be mailed to every St. Paul's School alumnus this fall.



immediately grilled us about the work we were doing—no small talk, no socializing, no food. Two hours later we had lunch—as their starving guests! We learned the sobering lesson that a hired attorney is an underling not an equal business counterpart. Another client showed me how to eat *sushi* and *sashimi*.

In 1987 my wife Marcie and I visited Kyoto and Nara as tourists. Thanks to a Japanese client headquartered in Kyoto, we stayed in a *ryokan* (traditional inn), slept on *futons*, and toured palaces and gardens with a private guide.

All this time, I was ignorant of the amazing resources that existed at SPS and among its graduates of the Seikei connection. The Japanese word *shoshin* means “a beginner’s mind.” The word connotes a receptive mind, like a student’s. As regards things Japanese, I had *shoshin*. It would have been wonderful to have had André Hurtgen’s ASP course before we visited Japan. How I could have learned from Seikei friends as I struggled to serve loyal clients. For example, before that interminable hotel negotiation if I had only known what Robert Monks ’50 learned from his SPS–Seikei Formmate Minoru “Ben” Makihara ’50. Monks jokingly explained Japanese negotiating in a toast to Makihara in 1992:

- “‘No’ can mean—‘tell me more—if you really believe this idea you will push it.’
- “‘No’ can mean—‘Tokyo has already decided—so it’s a waste of time.’
- “‘No’ can mean—‘It’s a great idea. Stop talking so I can telex Tokyo immediately.’
- “‘No’ can mean—‘Maybe, yes—it can, alas, also mean NO.’
- “Certain death of a project is only sure if you hear: ‘I’ll think it over.’”

When Yoshi called three years ago, I knew of none of this. But Yoshi’s offer to celebrate the Seikei–St. Paul’s relationship awakened memories of Japanese friends and experiences. It also stirred recollections of my St. Paul’s years in

the New Hampshire woods. As Yoshi said, “The setting [of SPS], graced by the presence of beautiful lakes, ponds, and woods, encourages one to grow as a person. The open space of the campus has something to do with the awakening of minds . . .” Yoshi’s midnight telephone call awakened me in more ways than one.

Of course I would help him celebrate. I had recently retired and was happy to have a unique project. But what could I contribute to this one? I was trying to publish some writing in the field of my college major, History. Perhaps my committee role could become a project in line with this “second career.” Perhaps I could give back something lasting to St. Paul’s.

“How about I write a history of the Seikei exchange?” I imagined a pamphlet that could be passed out at the celebrations. Yoshi thought that was a fine idea. We decided that I could do it in spite of the distances—California was conveniently located mid-way between New Hampshire and Japan. E-mail, fax, and telephone made the distances almost meaningless. I could count on Yoshi’s help, and the others on the committee, especially its chairman, André Hurtgen.

Yoshi and André helped me gather material, and as I learned more and more about the Seikei relationship, its contributions to SPS, and its graduates, my appreciation for St. Paul’s also grew. As Yoshi said: “What’s important about all this. . . somehow I felt even from day one that this experience at St. Paul’s getting up in a dormitory, going to the Chapel, eating breakfast, and all these things together was a different experience from other students’ experience in America because this is something so special . . . This certainly supercedes anything that I thought was possible between the two countries. It’s something total . . . There is nothing like this.”

So, the Seikei connection has opened to me an intriguing Japanese world of art, history, and friendship. Yoshiaki Shimizu’s marvelous observations on life, America, and politics—always imaginative, unique and perceptive—continue to enrich. He remains a teacher always. Without him I would not, of course, have come to write *A Generous Idea*, the pamphlet that turned into a book, an oral history about remarkable American and Japanese scholars like Yoshi and, in a small way, about two utterly different and fiercely competing countries trying to get along.

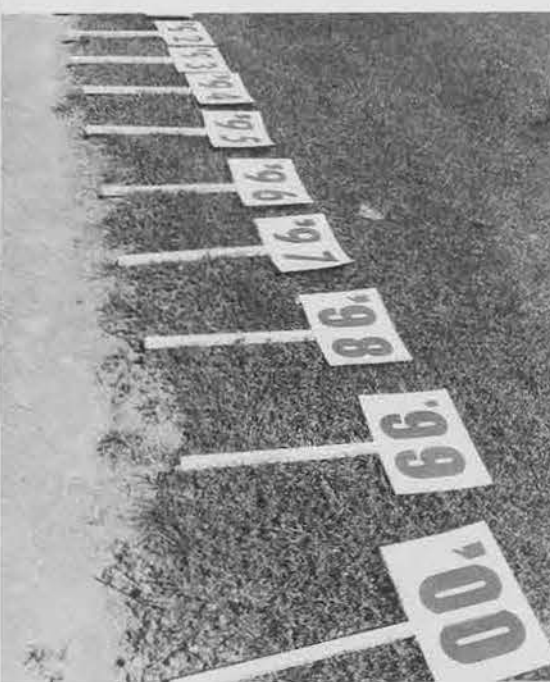


ENRICHING FRIENDSHIP—Yoshi Shimizu ’55 and Dave Dana ’55 enjoyed the camaraderie of Anniversary and Graduation in June.

DEBORAH DE PEYSTER



# Anniversary & Graduation 2000





# The Form of 2000 Diploma Recipients

## June 4, 2000

### Diplomas

Marc Aronson

*With Distinction in Drama, Humanities*

Seung Hyo Baek

*With Distinction in Modern Languages*

Amesika Setor Bediako

Gregory Francis Berube

Christopher Thorson Bland

Jonathan Elliott Bromma

*With Distinction in Modern Languages*

Grace Anna Bull Tail

Kelley Leigh Cayton

An-Kwei Chen

*With Distinction in Mathematics, Science*

Edric Taewon Choi

Soo Jinn Choi

Reed Phillips Coleman

Geoffrey Williams Colla

Lauren Elizabeth Conley

Meredith Danaher Connelly

*With Distinction in Modern Languages*

Bradford Hugh Clarke Craigen

Judith Alexandra Cutler

Monica Supriya Datta

Stephen Thayer Davis

Charles-Eric F. deCarbonnel

Olanrewaju Temilolu Dokun

Richard Arthur Duffield

Lindsay Nicholas Elliott

*With Distinction in Music, Mathematics,  
Humanities*

Katherine Lynn Ellison

Stephen James Exner

Caroline Cain Farrington

*With Distinction in Dance*

Paige Ferrari

*With Distinction in Music, Humanities*

Thomas Howland Ferriss

*With Distinction in Modern Languages*

Gordon Peyton Galloway

*With Distinction in Science*

MICHAEL R. BARWELL



NEWEST ALUMNI—Francesca Costa Gardner and Nicholas McLaughlin Pike march with their Form to Graduation.

Jared Ammarell Gordon

Adam Lowry Graham

Megan Jean Hackett

Shannon Emily Hart

*With Distinction in Classics*

Slade Edward Harte

Eustacia Wing Yee Huen

*With Distinction in Modern Languages*

Natalie Jay

*With Distinction in Music, Science,  
Modern Languages*

Julian Williams Kehaya

Seok-Chan Kim

*With Distinction in Mathematics*

Werner DeWolf Kratovil

*With Distinction in Fine Arts*

Michael Omar Kurd

Rachel Elizabeth Lee

Sang Yun Lee

*With Distinction in Modern Languages*

Yoon-Bok Lee

*With Distinction in Modern Languages*

Dixon Lo

*With Distinction in Science, Modern  
Languages*

Joseph William Lovoi, Jr.

*With Distinction in Modern Languages*

Christopher Phillip MacLeod

Elizabeth Sunderland Marshall

*With Distinction in Humanities,  
Modern Languages*

Benjamin Ward Martin

*With Distinction in Fine Arts*

Courtney Marshall Miller

John Harris Clay Nichol

Kelsey Chandler Nichols

Suzette deMarigny Oates

Nicholas Hiroshi Parr

*With Distinction in Modern Languages*



**PROUD GRANDFATHER**—Suzette deMarigny Oates gets her diploma from grandad William Oates, 8th Rector.

Ankur Kanti Patel  
 James Hutchings Trott Peniston  
 Amy Randall  
 Geoffrey Blake Reisman  
 Georgia Ann Richter  
 Crystal Ro  
*With Distinction in Fine Arts*  
 Geoffrey Evan Rogow  
 Mary Elizabeth Russell  
 Anthony Davis Schall  
 Lina Milagros Schuerch  
*With Distinction in Science,  
 Modern Languages*  
 Victoria Stewart Serues  
 Alexa Bailey Smith  
*With Distinction in Fine Arts*  
 Spencer Warren Smith  
*With Distinction in Humanities*  
 Worrawat Srinuanchai  
 Katherine Sara Sullivan  
 Katherine Alexandra Tarbox  
 Christie Hardin Van Vraanken Taylor  
*With Distinction in Fine Arts*  
 Julia Caitlin Thies  
*With Distinction in Modern Languages*  
 John Matthew Truelove  
*With Distinction in Computer Science*  
 Tara Teodora Tunney

Victoria Frelinghuysen van Roijen  
 Eric John Vandenbrink  
 Benjamin David Vear  
 Mae Hunnewell Williams  
*With Distinction in Fine Arts*  
 Evelyn Jen Wong  
*With Distinction in Music*  
 Meghan Davis Young  
 Masayuki Yuda

#### **Cum Laude**

Katharine Joy Baines  
 William Stilwell Culp, Jr.  
 Rachel Wilke Curtin  
*With Distinction in Science*  
 Camilo Durana  
*With Distinction in Modern Languages*  
 Hannah Hayden England  
*With Distinction in Mathematics, Science*  
 Jeremiah Evarts, Jr.  
*With Distinction in Music, Drama*  
 Elizabeth Douglas Farwell  
 John Andrew Fitzgerald  
 Severine von Tscharnier Fleming  
*With Distinction in Modern Languages*  
 Courtney Irene Folgeman  
*With Distinction in Mathematics, Science*  
 Ashley Kyoko Kim  
*With Distinction in Modern Languages*  
 Hyun Chul Henry Kim  
*With Distinction in Fine Arts, Mathematics*  
 Sarah Anne Macdonald  
 Elizabeth McKay McFadden  
 Peter William Noteboom  
*With Distinction in Modern Languages*  
 Seok-Min Oh  
*With Distinction in Mathematics,  
 Modern Languages*  
 Molly MacMhathan Simmons  
 Christina Funston Thatcher  
*With Distinction in Mathematics,  
 Modern Languages*  
 Nikole Ada Tracy  
*With Distinction in Modern Languages*  
 Vanessa Lee Wattles  
 Shields Pittman Weaver  
*With Distinction in Modern Languages*  
 Charles Matthew Webster  
 Edith C. M. Wong (V Form)  
*With Distinction in Modern Languages*

#### **Magna Cum Laude**

Colleen Elizabeth Bathen  
*With Distinction in Science, Modern  
 Languages*  
 Laurel Elizabeth Bellante  
*With Distinction in Science, Modern  
 Languages*  
 Steven Joseph Cicala  
*With Distinction in Mathematics,  
 Science, Modern Languages*  
 Caitlin Ella Coan  
*With Distinction in Music, Humanities*  
 Adam Daniel Cooper  
*With Distinction in Humanities,  
 Modern Languages*  
 Daniel Carroll de Roulet, Jr.  
*With Distinction in Mathematics, Science,  
 Humanities, Modern Languages*  
 Kathryn J. Duryea  
*With Distinction in Dance*



**FOND FAREWELLS**—Kelley Leigh Cayton bids faculty adieu.

Katherine Elizabeth Fetter (V Form)  
*With Distinction in Modern Languages*  
 Francesca C. Gardner  
*With Distinction in Science, Modern  
 Languages*  
 Marilyn Anne Katz  
*With Distinction in Mathematics,  
 Science, Modern Languages*  
 Inger Barr Lofgren  
*With Distinction in Mathematics, Science,  
 Humanities, Modern Languages*  
 Elizabeth Amory Loring  
*With Distinction in Humanities*  
 Jeremy Richard Lundblad  
*With Distinction in Humanities, Modern  
 Languages*



Theodore Heng Ma  
*With Distinction in Fine Arts, Modern Languages*

Daniel Kenneth Mallott  
*With Distinction in Dance, Classics*

Lauren Elizabeth Miller  
*With Distinction in Fine Arts, Humanities*

Rianna Bartlett Moscaritolo  
*With Distinction in Music, Mathematics*

Matthew DeGolyer Niederhauser  
*With Distinction in Science*

Ariel Emily Nieland  
*With Distinction in Humanities, Modern Languages*

Sarah Ely Pearce  
*With Distinction in Science*

James Nicholas Perencevich  
*With Distinction in Mathematics, Science*

Nicholas McLaughlin Pike  
*With Distinction in Mathematics, Science, Humanities*

Bowen Marshall Posner  
*With Distinction in Mathematics, Science, Modern Languages*

Taylor Scott Rettig  
*With Distinction in Science, Humanities*

Wonjae Benjamin Rhee  
*With Distinction in Music, Mathematics, Science*

Clifton Edward Rogers  
*With Distinction in Humanities*

Charles Scribner  
*With Distinction in Humanities*

Yusuke Terasaki  
*With Distinction in Mathematics, Science, Classics*



MICHAEL R. BARWELL

**SPECIAL THANKS**—Amesika Setor Bediako says goodbye to a special teacher.

Jonathan Wheeler Wakelin  
*With Distinction in Mathematics, Science*

Jacqueline To Yen  
*With Distinction in Science, Humanities, Mathematics*

**Summa Cum Laude**

John Daniel Arendshorst  
*With Distinction in Mathematics, Science, Humanities*

Renee Ke Xin Boey  
*With Distinction in Mathematics, Science, Humanities, Modern Languages*

Sarah Lucile Burns  
*With Distinction in Fine Arts, Mathematics, Science, Humanities, Modern Languages*

Caroline Luce Donchess  
*With Distinction in Dance, Mathematics, Science, Humanities*

Roland Hartwin Gunther  
*With Distinction in Mathematics, Science, Classics, Humanities*

Margaret Barringer Hoppin  
*With Distinction in Mathematics, Science, Humanities, Modern Languages*

Laura Louise Hutton  
*With Distinction in Fine Arts, Science*

Jakub Jan Kabala  
*With Distinction in Music, Mathematics, Science, Humanities, Modern Languages*

Woo-Sang Lee  
*With Distinction in Mathematics, Science, Humanities, Modern Languages*

Michelle Sara Machon  
*With Distinction in Dance, Mathematics*

Laura Ann Nieskens  
*With Distinction in Science, Humanities*

William Nicholson Price II  
*With Distinction in Music, Mathematics, Science, Classics, Humanities*

Mary Penn Whaling  
*With Distinction in Fine Arts, Humanities*

Neal Chao Winterhof  
*With Distinction in Fine Arts, Mathematics, Science*



LOUIS H. FOLST

**GRADUATION 2000**—Bishop Craig B. Anderson, Rector, addresses the graduating Form, their families, and friends.

# School Prizes and Awards

*Form of 2000 unless otherwise indicated*

## The Cum Laude Society

*Elected in 1999*

Renee Ke Xin Boey  
Sarah Lucile Burns  
Courtney Irene Folgeman  
Margaret Barringer Hoppin  
Jakub Jan Kabala  
William Nicholson Price II  
Yusuke Terasaki  
Jacqueline To Yen

*Elected in 2000*

John Daniel Arendshorst  
Steven Joseph Cicala  
Caroline Luce Donchess  
Lindsay Nicholas Elliott  
Roland Hartwin Gunther  
Marilyn Anne Katz  
Anne Therese Ladenburger '01  
Neeta Lal '01  
Woo-Sang Lee  
Inger Barr Lofgren  
Michelle Sara Machon  
Laura Ann Nieskens  
Bowen Marshall Posner  
Wonjae Benjamin Rhee  
Jina Lee Sinskey '01  
Neal Chao Winterhof  
Susan Elizabeth Wise '01



TOP HONORS—William Nicholson Price II received his diploma summa cum laude. He also received numerous prizes and distinctions including the Charles S. Knox Memorial Cup for distinction in scholarship, the Keiser Music Prize for voice, and the Reverend Dr. Everett P. Smith Prize for contribution to the morale and well-being of the School, its students, or the community.

Keiser Music Prize—Composition  
Ingrid Lauren Nelson '01

Keiser Music Prize—Keyboard  
Kurt Coleman Crowley '02

Keiser Music Prize—Instrumental  
Ye-Jin Shin '01

Keiser Music Prize—Voice  
William Nicholson Price II

The Hackett Prize  
Jakub Jan Kabala

The Channing Lefebvre Memorial Medal  
Jakub Jan Kabala  
William Nicholson Price II

The Heckscher Prize  
Alexandria Elizabeth Wright '01  
Rianna Bartlett Moscaritolo

The Margaret Wood Schlich Prize  
Monica Supriya Datta

The Thomas Penrose Bennett Prize  
Matthew Harper McLane

The Howe Music Prize  
Evelyn Jen Wong

The Oakes Greek Prize  
Alison Faye Crocker '02

The Drumm Prize  
Genevieve Elise Kahr

The Spanhoofd Prize  
Jonathan Elliott Bromma

The Charles and Benjamin Cheney  
Goodwin Prize  
William Nicholson Price II

The Ellsworth Greenley Prize  
Christie Hardin Van Vraanken Taylor  
Mae Hunnewell Williams

The John Hargate Medal  
Courtney Irene Folgeman

The James Appleton Thayer Medal  
Jeremiah Evarts, Jr.

The Ambassador Duke Spanish Prize  
Laurel Elizabeth Bellante

The Malbone French Prize  
Peter William Noteboom

## Prizes

The Peter R. Hunnewell Prize in  
Chinese Studies  
Seok-Min S. Oh

The Ma Chinese Scholarship Prize  
Vincent Albert Caintic '01

The Nancy and George R. Smith Prize  
for Orchestra  
Caitlin Ella Coan

The George W. Chase Award  
Werner DeWolf Kratovil

The Clifford J. Gillespie Medal  
Hyun Chul Henry Kim

The Burke Biodiversity Award  
Laurel Elizabeth Bellante  
Christie Hardin Van Vraanken Taylor  
Seth Andrews Warren '01

The Charles Halsey Clark Award  
Nikole Ada Tracy

The Ohrstrom Library Design Prize  
Christina Funston Thatcher

The St. Paul's/Seikei Japanese Prize  
Renee Ke Xin Boey

The McLeod Prize  
Daniel Kenneth Mallott

The Schlager Prize for Valor  
Katherine Alexandra Tarbox

The White Prize for Excellence in  
Religious Studies  
William Nicholson Price II

The Giles Prize  
Katharine Joy Baines

The Sprague Prize  
Ariel Emily Nieland



*The Charles Samuel Bayles Evans  
Latin Prize*

William Nicholson Price II

*The Joseph Howland Coit Medal*  
Hye-Jin Kim '01

*The Ambassador Crowe Prize for  
Foreign Affairs*

Adam Daniel Cooper

*The Prize Presented by the Sixth Form  
of 1873*

Vincent Albert Caintic '01

*The Vanderpoel Prize in the  
Natural Sciences*

Courtney Irene Folgeman

*The Whipple Medal*

Ashley Bishop Ahearn '01

*The Keep Prizes in History*

William Randolph Evarts '02,

*American History*

Renee Ke Xin Boey,

*European History*

*The WSPS-FM Award*

Caitlin Ella Coan

*The Horae Editors' Medals*

Crystal Ro

Mary Penn Whaling

*The Pelican Medals*

Margaret Barringer Hoppin,

*Editor-in-Chief*

Neal Chao Winterhof,

*Business Manager*

*The Frazier Prize*

Brandon Hamilton Woods

*The Archer Prize*

Alison Faye Crocker '02

*The Ferguson Scholarships*

Alison Faye Crocker '02

Jina Lee Sinskey '01

*The Ferguson Scholarships*

*Proxime Accessit*

not awarded in 2000

*The Charles S. Knox Memorial Cup*

William Nicholson Price II

*The Reverend Dr. Everett P. Smith Prize*

William Nicholson Price II

*The Benjamin Rush Toland Prize*

Jakub Jan Kabala

*The Rector's Awards*

Marc Aronson

Amesika Setor Bediako

Rachel Wilke Curtin

Colleen Elizabeth Bathen

Charles Scribner

Olanrewaju Temilolu Dokun

*The Rector's Medal*

Renee Ke Xin Boey

*The School Medal*

James Nicholas Perencevich

*The President's Medal*

Nicholas McLaughlin Pike

### Dickey Prizes

#### IN THE THIRD FORM

*Algebra II*

Devina Luhur

*Fine Arts, awarded jointly*

Kathryn Faye Robertson

Samuel Everett Tuttle

*French*

Jeffrey King Lok Ma

*German*

Irene Claudia Huang Ma

*Humanities, awarded jointly*

Joyce Hon Hau

Michelle Marie Dodge

*Latin*

Lauren Elizabeth Toghia McKenna

*Music*

Michelle Marie Dodge

*Precalculus*

Lauren Elizabeth Toghia McKenna

*Science 1*

Lauren Elizabeth Toghia McKenna

*Spanish, awarded jointly*

Casandra Dominguez

Lara Dominguez



**SPORTS AND MUSIC HONORS**—Caitlin Ella Coan received her diploma magna cum laude. She received the Nancy and George R. Smith Prize for Orchestra and the WSPS-FM Award for contributing to the success of the radio station. She received the Softball Award and the Girls Track Award for sportsmanship, fellowship, and skill.

#### IN THE FOURTH FORM

*Ballet*

Elizabeth Brooke Groeger

*Calculus*

Alison Faye Crocker

*Computer Science*

Jonathan Edward Beckman Remus

*Drama*

Christopher James Ricca

*Fine Arts*

Dong-Joo Suh

*French*

Genevieve Elise Kahr

*Geometry*

James Granger Dyett II

*German*

Julian Clare Sully

*Humanities, awarded jointly*

James Granger Dyett II

Jin Woo Oh

*Latin*

Genevieve Elise Kahr

*Music*

Kurt C. Crowley

*Science 2*

Alison Faye Crocker

*Spanish*

William Randolph Evarts



**SCHOOL SERVICE**—James Nicholas Perencevich received his diploma magna cum laude. He received the School Medal, awarded for excellence in the performance of School duties.

# FOULKE TENNIS CUP



## *Foulkes Return 1900 Cup to Honor Lal '01*

**N**eeta Lal '01 received the Walter L. Foulke (1900) Tennis Cup for excellence in tennis. The cup was presented by Foulke's son William G. Foulke '30 and his wife, Louisa. The citation was read by family friend José Ordoñez, master emeritus. Grandson William G. Foulke Jr. '60 also participated in the ceremony.

Neeta Lal has been captain of the tennis team for the past two years and will be captain again next year. She has been an all-star in the Independent School League all three years. Her coach Marianne Cook had this to say about her early in the season:

"Neeta has great instincts, and she sees the whole point. She has experience and total concentration. That's what makes her so outstanding."

Walter L. Foulke was an excellent athlete in many sports, was captain of the tennis

team, and won the School tennis trophy three years, in 1898, 1899, and 1900.

Through the generosity of William G. Foulke '30 and grandsons Walter '57 and

William Jr. '60, the cup of 1898 was returned to the School in 1998 so that it could be awarded to Peter Christian Ransmeier '98, the best tennis player in the School at graduation. The cup for 1899 was never found and the cup for 1900 was presented this year to Lal.

The Foulke family has a long and illustrious history with the School. Like his father before him, William G. Foulke '30 was captain of the St. Paul's tennis team and captain of the Princeton University tennis team. Later he

was president of the St. Paul's School Alumni Association. Grandsons Walter and William Jr. also played on the School tennis team.



Neeta Lal '01





LOOMIS MEDAL—Hannah England receives the top award for athletic excellence.

#### IN THE FIFTH FORM

##### Ballet

Carolyn Barbara Schaeberle

##### Biological Sciences

Danielle Schrier

##### Chemistry

Hye-Jin Kim

##### Chinese

Neeta Lal

##### Drama

John Russell Shafer

##### Fine Arts, awarded jointly

Krista Lucia Oopik

Sarah McCallum Potts

##### French

Kent-Erik Frees

##### German

Katharine Rose Schemmer

##### Greek

Paul Joseph Wright

##### Humanities, awarded jointly

Elizabeth Silver Widdicombe

Susan Elizabeth Wise

##### Japanese

Myung-Won Ro

##### Latin

Allan Dawson Kidder

##### Music

Dominique Brooke Dodge

##### Physics

Nicholas Roosevelt Hoff III

##### Spanish

Patricia Marie Aguilo

##### Studies in Advanced Math, awarded jointly

Danielle Schrier

Adam Kai Fai Kwok

#### Athletic Awards

##### The Hilliard Cup

The Shattucks

Gordon P. Galloway, captain

##### The Scudder Memorial Trophy

The Shattucks

Gordon P. Galloway, captain

##### The Stevens Bowl

The Halcyons

Sarah A. Macdonald, captain

##### The Troxell Cup

The Shattucks

##### The Niles Cup

The Shattucks

##### The Mayer Cup

The Halcyons

##### The Captains' Bowl

The Halcyons

Michael O. Kurd, captain

The Shattucks

Gordon P. Galloway, captain

##### The Olmstead Cup

The Shattucks

##### The Lester C. Dole Cup

The Halcyons

Sarah A. Macdonald, girls captain

Michael O. Kurd, boys captain

The Shattucks

Lauren E. Miller, girls captain

Gordon P. Galloway, boys captain

##### The Softball Award

Susan Elizabeth Wise '01

##### The Volleyball Award

Caitlin Ella Coan

##### The Tennis Award

Jakub Jan Kabala

##### The Boys Cross Country Ski Award

John Russell Shafer '01

##### The Girls Cross Country Ski Award

Alison Faye Crocker '02

##### The Boys Alpine Ski Award

Michael Omar Kurd

##### The Girls Alpine Ski Award

Katharine Roosevelt Reeve '01

##### The Girls Basketball Award

Stefanie Anne Sparks '01

##### The Girls Soccer Award

Marilyn Anne Katz

##### The Boys Track Award

Camilo Durana

##### The Girls Track Award

Caitlin Ella Coan

##### Ronald J. Clark Squash Cup

Gavin D. A. W. Johnstone-Butcher '02

##### The Girls Cross Country Cup

Carrie Lynn Schroyer '02

##### The Beekman Pool Squash Racquets Award

Linda Jean McNair '01

##### The Barker Basketball Medal

Peter William Noteboom

##### The Form of 1968 Soccer Award

Camilo Durana

##### The Roby Lacrosse Medal

Gregory Francis Berube

##### The Boys Cross Country Cup

Jonathan Wheeler Wakelin

##### The Douglas Baseball Medal

Michael Richard Hutchins '02

##### The Howell P. Campbell Hockey Award

Jared Ammarell Gordon

##### The Form of 1903 Hockey Medal

Christopher Phillip MacLeod

##### The Stovell Tennis Prize

Neeta Lal '01

##### The Coaches' Award

Second Girls Interscholastic Crew

##### The Baker-Buxton Wrestling Medal

Geoffrey Blake Reisman

##### The Sanford R. Sistare Girls

##### Ice Hockey Award

Sarah Ely Pearce

##### SPS Girls Lacrosse Award

Stefanie Anne Sparks '01

##### The Sawyer Field Hockey Award

Francesca C. Gardner

##### The Gilman Dorr Blake, Jr. Football Medal

Seok-Min (Scott) S. Oh '02

##### The Loomis Medal

Hannah Hayden England

##### The Gordon Medal

Peter William Noteboom



GORDON MEDAL—Peter Noteboom receives the top award for athletic excellence.

# Alumni Association Annual Meeting



**FORMAL BUT FUN**—The Alumni Association conducts yearly business during its annual meeting and has a good time doing it. Above (l. to r.) Matthew W. Soule '77, Alumni Association associate director, Philip Price '52, treasurer and Alumni Fund chairman, and Robert L. Clark '61, former Association president, enjoy the meeting.

## Record Giving Praised; First Woman President Welcomed

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was called to order at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday, June 3, 2000, with Marshall M. Jeanes '53, Alumni Association president, presiding.

The Reverend Richard Greenleaf, dean of Chapel, led the prayers for the School and for alumni who had died since the last meeting.

President Jeanes acknowledged former presidents of the Alumni Association in attendance: William L. Foulke '30, Benjamin R. Neilson, '56, Robert L. Clark, '61, Alexander Haverstick '70, and William Vogel '80. He also welcomed Trustees who were present and asked them to stand to be recognized. They were the Honorable Robert Bryan,

George McFadden '59, Benjamin Neilson '56, Winthrop Rutherford '60, Charles Scribner '69, and William Vogel '80. He acknowledged the senior alumni from the Form of 1930.

Matthew W. Soule '77, associate director of the Alumni Association and acting clerk for the meeting, read the role of Reunion Forms. He welcomed into the Association the newest alumni-to-be, the Form of 2000.

Jeanes said that six faculty members had just completed five years of service: Nicolas Baltassat, Alison W. Barker, Kendra Keye-Nikodem, Janice S. Ribeiro, Laurie H. Stevens, and Katherine A. Wheeler. They were elected by unanimous vote as honorary members of the Association.

Philip Price, Jr. '52, treasurer and Alumni Fund chairman, reported that as of the meeting \$1,335,932 had been



**NEW PRESIDENT**—Alison Zetterquist '76, newly elected Alumni Association president and the first woman to hold the job, congratulates Jenny Walser '86 on receiving the Alumni Award.

raised with a month to go in the campaign. He said the sum was \$101,000 ahead of last year at the same time, and it showed that the Fund had a good chance of meeting its goal of \$1,600,000 before June 30.

Price said the Association would report fully on the Alumni Fund totals in the fall at the Form Agents and Form Directors meeting but he would single out several forms for special recognition today. The 50th Reunion Form led by Form Agent Richard Paine and Form Director Dean Howells had raised more than \$1,000,000 with a month to go in the campaign with a remarkable 94 percent of the Form participating to date, he said. The Form of 1975 established



a new record for a 25th Reunion Form with gifts and pledges totaling \$332,841. Many other Forms contributed dramatically to this year's success, he said. The Forms of 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1955, 1960, 1970, and 1985 have all surpassed the goals which their Form Agents and Form Directors set this year, again with a month to go in the campaign.

Special recognition was given to Derek Richardson '35. Not only has the Form of 1935 produced a record gift to the School for a 65th Reunion of almost \$70,000 (which breaks the record for a 65th Reunion Form year by almost \$30,000) but Richardson has been a Form Agent since 1949, and he is still going strong. "So, many, many, thanks," Price said.

The Form of 2000 was recognized for contributing more than \$4,400 to the School with 95 percent participation. "It shows an enormous debt of gratitude to the School by all of you, and we are very, very grateful for your participation," Price said. Form Director Charles Scribner, Main Agent Francesca Gardner, and other Form Agents Renee Boey, Neal Winterhof, Werner Kratovil, and McKay McFadden were recognized for their outstanding contribution to the School. Their gift will be used



*SSHHH!!—It appears as though Schuyler Pardee, Jr. '35 is urging Formmate Derek Richardson '35 not to disturb the annual Alumni Association meeting in Memorial Hall. The meeting, however, has ended, but not without honoring Richardson with a gift (in his hand) for his more than 50 years as Form Agent.*

to put in a bench and a tree on the School grounds.

The total contributions by alumni of \$4,344,702, which includes the significant contributions from the Alumni Fund, were presented to the Rector by the traditional Alumni Association check.

Price concluded his report by thanking Jeanes, Alumni Association Executive Director Bill Mathews '61, and

Soule for all they do for the School and, personally, for working so closely with him during the last two years.

President Jeanes thanked Price for a fabulous job in his role as treasurer and Fund chairman.

Jeanes gave special thanks to the Form Directors whose terms expire at Anniversary: Frederic L. Rockefeller '40, Peter H. Blair '45, W. Dean Howells II '50, Ogden White, Jr. '55, Peter B. Stovell '60, Arnold Welles '65, N. George Host '70, Jose L. Huertas-Perez '75, William D. Vogel II '80, Vivian Latta Root '85, Thomas A. Douglas '90, and A. Keith Porteous '95.

He announced the new officers of the Alumni Association, who were elected at the spring meeting of Form Directors. They are President Alison Husting Zetterquist '76, Treasurer and Fund Chairman G. Chester Irons '76, Clerk Clifford M. Yonce '87, and Vice President Hugh McD. M. Anderson '89. He also thanked the retiring members of the Executive Committee who were Lily Fan '97, Mona Mennen Gibson '87, Philip Price, Jr. '53, and Arn Welles '65.

Reflecting on his role as president during the past two years, Jeanes pointed



**RECORD GIFT**—The Form of 1975 established a new record for giving for a 25th Reunion Form. Shown (l. to r.) are Form Agents Christopher Pope and Daphne Firth with new Form Director John MacKenna.



**AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION**—Randy Williams 3d '30 and his daughter, Susanne, attend the annual meeting. Williams was an Alumni Award winner two years ago.

to the success of various programs such as the Career Awareness Program, the Mentor Program, and the Alumni Website e-lumnet. The most notable change, he said, is that with the Rector's guidance, faculty, students, and administrators are talking together and sharing their views in an ongoing and open dialogue. He then introduced Zetterquist, the first woman to be Association president.

Zetterquist said she has been extremely impressed with the initiatives on behalf of alumni in the past few years and with the increase in annual giving and participation. She thanked all Association officers for their hard work and encouraged alumni to recognize the need to support their School and its fine work.

"I'd like to make it our mission to educate our Formmates about the dynamic change and growth of this evolving institution. At the same time we can demonstrate that the heart of St. Paul's remains. This is a heart that in my mind cultivates socially responsible human beings of superb character who pursue their own passions," she said. "If we can show that this core has not gone away

but is represented in contemporary terms... Maybe they [alumni] will find their own ways to support and give back to SPS."

Zetterquist presented retiring President Jeanes with an SPS bowl; and Jeanes presented Price with the same. Jeanes concluded by thanking them all for what they have done to honor their School.

The Alumni Awards were then presented to Amory Houghton, Jr. '45, Minoru B. Makihara '50, and Jennifer McKim Walser '86 by Zetterquist, Jeanes, and Bishop Craig B. Anderson, Rector. (See separate story, page 107.)

The formal portion of the Alumni Association meeting concluded at this point, and the Rector introduced Nicholas Pike, president of the Form of 2000, who commented on life at the School. A St. Paul's School bowl was given to him by the Rector.

The Rector then awarded the 25 Year Medal to Dr. Douglas Marshall. (See separate story, page 108).

Horace Henrique III '73 was asked by the Rector to present the Form of 1973 Mentor Award. (See separate story, page 109.)

An Alumni-Student Symposium followed, moderated by faculty member Colin Callahan with speakers Jim Colt '50 and Amory Houghton '45 and VI Formers Jamie Perencevich, Geoff Rogow, Colleen Bathen, Elizabeth Farwell, and Sarah Macdonald. The topic was St. Paul's School and Public Service.

The meeting ended with Executive Director Matthews encouraging audience members to find their places outside Memorial Hall for the Alumni Parade.



**RAPT ATTENTION**—Alumni listen intently as winners of the Alumni Award are announced and honored.



# Alumni Association Award

## Three Alumni Receive Highest Honor

The Alumni Association Award is the highest honor the Association bestows on an alumnus or alumna to recognize the excellence of his or her lifework and commitment to the spirit of community.

This year the award was presented in alphabetical order to Amory Houghton, Jr. '45, Minoru B. Makihara '50, and Jennifer McKim Walser '86 during the Alumni Association annual meeting June 3.

Each of these alumni has been a credit to the School and its teachings. Their outstanding service has improved the quality of life in a community on a local, national, or global level.

Amo Houghton has served since 1987 as the Representative of New York's 31st Congressional District. Prior to his time in Congress, and after service with the Marine Corps, he worked at Corning Glass Works, beginning as an accountant and retiring in 1986 after serving as president, board chairman, and chief executive officer.

In Congress Houghton emerged as a leader of a core of moderate Republicans who brokered key legislative successes. Called by many "one of the most thoughtful people on the Hill," and described in *The Almanac of American Politics* as "what the Founding Fathers had in mind as the ideal Congressman," Houghton has served his district and his country with distinction.

For more than two decades he also has served his School with distinction as a member of the Board of Trustees, and from 1966 to 1974 as the Board's President.

The second award recipient was



**HONORED ALUMNI**—The silver-medallion Alumni Association Award was presented (l. to r.) to Minoru B. Makihara '50, Jennifer McKim Walser '86 and Amory Houghton, Jr. '45 during the Alumni Association annual meeting.

Minoru B. Makihara '50. Fifty years ago Makihara graduated from St. Paul's as the School's first Seikei Scholar. He has remained committed to maintaining and strengthening the relationship between St. Paul's and the Seikei School and returned to Millville this fall for the 50th Anniversary of the association between these two schools and countries.

Makihara was formerly president and is currently chairman of the Mitsubishi Corporation. He also serves on numerous boards and advisory committees. For a long time he has been the St. Paul's Regional Representative in Tokyo.

In a world that increasingly requires corporations and countries to think on a global scale, to serve themselves by serving others, to reach out and risk rather than retreat and turn away, Makihara's life's work stands out as an example of creative and effective partnership bridging two cultures.

The third award recipient was Jennifer M. Walser '86. Service to others has been at the core of Walser's being since her days at St. Paul's, where she was an

active member of the Committee for Social Awareness.

During her years at Harvard College, where she was a member of the national champion women's lacrosse team, she found time to tutor local foreign high school students in English. During her summers in Washington, D.C., she volunteered for the Food Research and Action Committee, a non-profit advocacy group trying to end world hunger. While at Johns Hopkins Medical School, she taught inner city youths in Baltimore.

Last year, while in the midst of completing her emergency medicine residency in the Bronx, she traveled to the Balkans with an organization called International Medical Corps. For six weeks she served as a doctor in refugee camps, caring for those driven out of Kosovo across the border to Macedonia.

Jenny has demonstrated early in her life a commitment and resolve to help others.

The Alumni Association was honored to present these awards to such distinguished and deserving individuals.

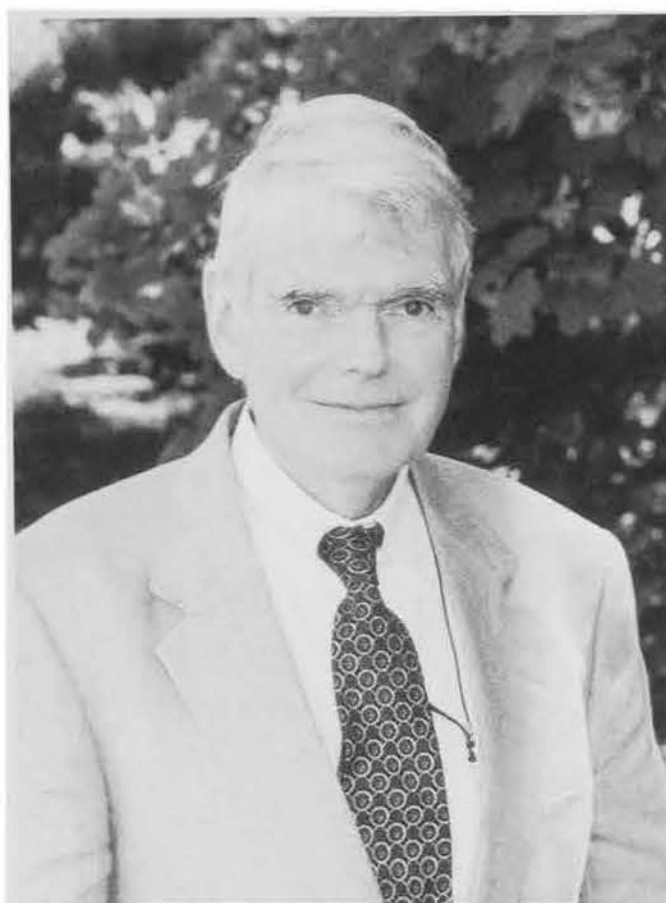
# Twenty-five Year Medal

*During the annual Alumni Association meeting in Memorial Hall June 3, Douglas Marshall received his 25 Year Medal from Bishop Craig B. Anderson, Rector. The Rector's comments follow.*

Returning from sabbatical in June of 1996, Douglas Marshall willingly put aside his research and writing about the life of Dr. George Shattuck, founder of SPS, to serve the School as the dean of faculty.

Having served with distinction as dean of faculty since that time, Dr. Marshall has been instrumental in helping to shape our Mission Statement and Strategic Plan for the School. His insight, wisdom, and leadership during a time of transition have been invaluable. He now plans to return to his research and to serve as dean of faculty emeritus and mentor to our new faculty members. The School is forever in Dr. Marshall's debt for the guidance and light that he provided in some difficult times.

An intellectual and a classics scholar, Dr. Marshall has inspired and encouraged students in the study of Latin and Greek at SPS since 1975. Students recall with fondness trips to Greece with Dr. Marshall as their tour guide. He has often been identified by students as having a profound influence on their education because of his personal commitment to learning. His colleagues look to him for guidance and support as well as for a perspective from the ancients.



**Joseph Charles Douglas Marshall**

A former SPS School Trustee and alumna describes him as having "a quiet, thoughtful, wry style that has earned him wide regard." Wide regard, I would add, throughout the extended SPS family. One colleague said of him, "I regard Douglas Marshall as wisdom itself."

We share Douglas' talents with the New Hampshire Humanities Council, where he is a board member. He

and his wife, Susan, serve as caring members of the SPS community. Advisees comment on the wonderful advisee dinners with the Marshalls and enjoyable time spent in their home. Douglas and Susan have two children who are SPS graduates, Laura '89 and Andrew '93.

As Douglas celebrates his 25th year at SPS, we celebrate his gentle humor and wise counsel. Let me again emphasize the abiding sense of indebtedness we feel for all of the work you have done, Douglas, during the course of your storied career at SPS. Let me also express my personal appreciation for your friendship. We look forward to your continuing contributions to the School and to our larger community. It is with gratitude that we recognize Douglas Marshall.



# Form of 1973 Mentor Award

## Haddock, Aldrich, and Wheeler Honored for Contributions

Three members of the St. Paul's community were honored at Anniversary with the Form of 1973 Mentor Award. The award, which was created by the Form, is given at Anniversary to honor those members of the SPS community who make a difference in the quality of life.

This year's winners were Paul Haddock, Constance Aldrich, and Catherine Wheeler. They were selected from among 20 nominees. They each receive grant money from the fellowship, which has been endowed by the Form.

During the Alumni Association annual meeting, Dr. Douglas Marshall, dean of faculty emeritus, read the citations.

"Paul Haddock's friendly, calm, knowledgeable voice answers the phone when we dial 2000 to report that our computer has just emitted purple smoke and then exploded. He always has the right answer.

"Before joining the ITG group, Paul was a member of the security force, a position that trained him to remain serene in bizarre circumstances. Paul will use his award to attend a technology conference and to study the ways in which other schools provide technology support. He hopes to share his experiences with our Computer Technology Association, a group of students who assist with computer problems in the residential housing.

"Constance Aldrich has served the School in two settings in which she

has worked with students at difficult and emotionally charged moments in their lives: in the Dean of Students Office and currently in the Health Center at Clark House. She brings to her job, in the words of a nominator 'a great example of kindness and concern.'

"Connie plans to use her award to reconnect with her creativity by studying art.

"Our third winner, Catherine Wheeler, is truly a woman for all seasons. Science teacher, head of Brewster House, and coach of girls JV squash and lacrosse, Catherine has in her five years on the faculty demonstrated a deep commitment to helping young people in many areas of their lives. One of her nomina-

tors writes, 'Mrs. Wheeler makes students in all Forms comfortable coming to her with problems and always keeps an eye out for people who may be having a bad week.'

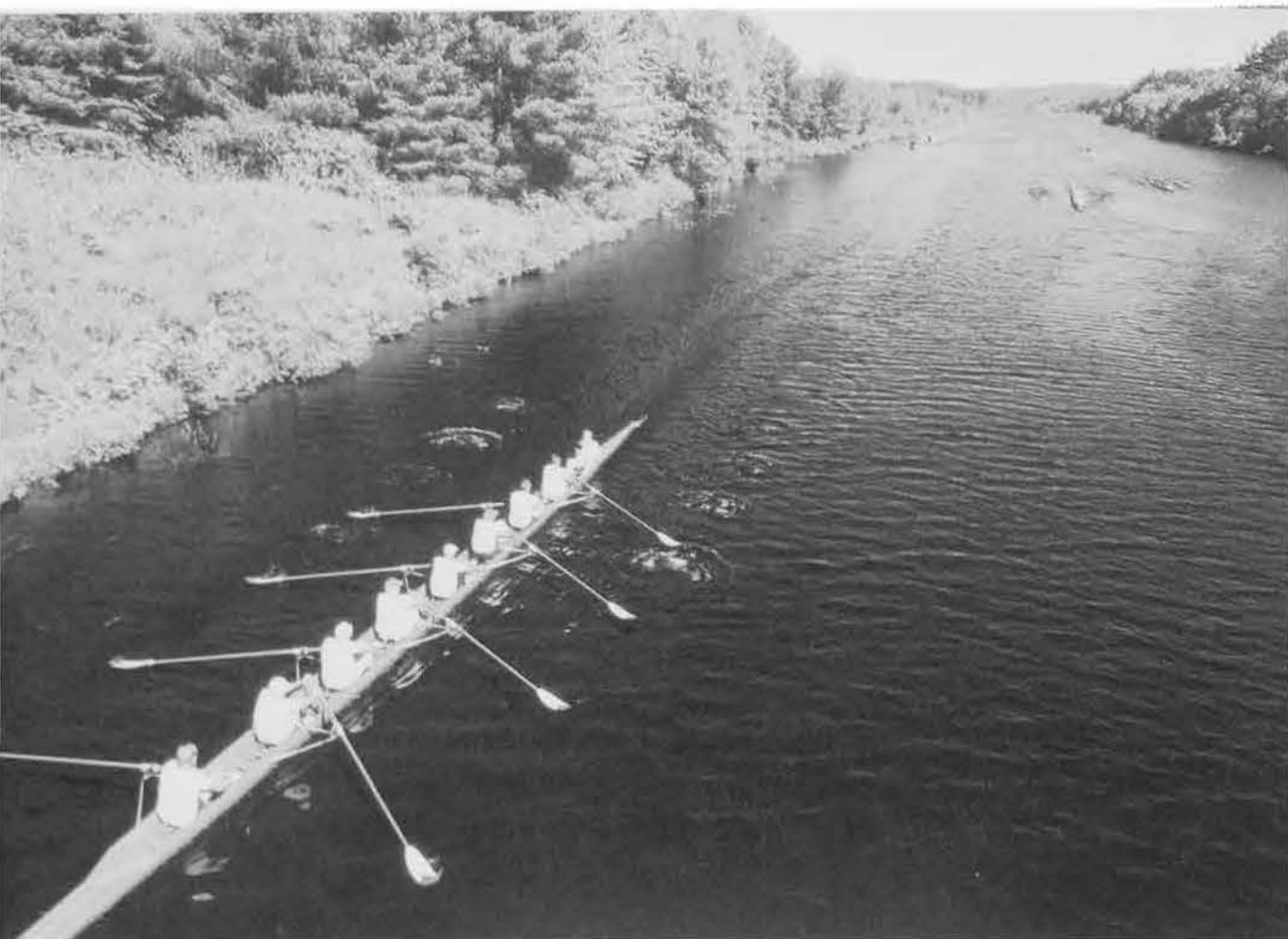
"Catherine plans to use her award to participate in a NOLS or Outward Bound program. She hopes to bring this experience to SPS by encouraging students to engage in the rich curriculum of self discovery afforded by spending time in the outdoors.

"Horace Henriques of the Form of 1973 and I heartily congratulate Paul, Connie, and Catherine as well as the 17 other nominees; and on behalf of the School community, I sincerely thank the Form of 1973 for this wonderful gift."



*IT TAKES A VILLAGE — SPS community members Paul Haddock, Constance Aldrich, and Catherine Wheeler were honored by the Form of 1973, represented by (right) Horace Henriques, for their contributions to the quality of life at the School.*

# Alumni Games



THE FINISH ALMOST—The Form of 1950 crew leads the other three boats as it closes in on a victorious finish.

## Form of 1950 Wins Reunion Crew Challenge

*A completely biased and entertaining report from the Form of 1950 by Dean Howells and Dick Paine about the first four-boat Reunion Challenge Race in School history. "The Flagpole Ceremony will never be the same again," they write.*

After shuttling out to Big Turkey and watching some desultory crew races between young people designated Halcyons and Shattucks, Bill Faurot's challenge crew of '50 gathered, hats in hand, as Bishop Anderson blessed the boats, the oars, the water, and finally the rowers.

Silently, efficiently, they helped take their designated boat and oars from the boathouse, and with Coach Bramwell giving the crew his final exhortations they solemnly took their seats. They were bow, Tom Williams; No. 2, Bill Faurot; No. 3, Bill Brookfield; No. 4, Garry Hults; No. 5, George Walcott; No. 6, Hank Drayton; No. 7, Peter Hopkinson; stroke, Dick McKee; and Davy Hall as cox. A few intrepid wives waved wistfully as this band of Viking heroes headed slowly for the starting line. Three other crews, the Forms of '65, '75, and '85 also headed out to make up the first four-boat challenge race in School history.

The boats disappeared under the

bridge, and the crowd fell silent in tense anticipation. Not a breath was drawn. Then, after an eternity, someone broke the spell: "Here they come!" Moments later, they were in sight with the crew of '50 a good four lengths ahead of the rest. As they came closer, the crowd was mesmerized by the sight: clad in white shirts and white hats, backs straight, heads bowed, smoothly, silently, and in perfect unison—stroke, feather, return, stroke, feather, return—the crew of '50 presented an icon of such awesome power and majesty that the onlookers began to shout uncontrollably. They grabbed each other and jumped with joy as mighty '50 crossed the finish line with a lead at least equal to their full-time handicap. As the rowers rested their oars, they turned as one toward the crowd to display the flashing smiles of youthful vigor undiminished in 50 years. Poetry, sheer poetry. What joy!



REUNION CHALLENGE RACE—Coach Bill Bramwell makes the first award of the Broken Bow Trophy to his Form crew for their victory in the race.



Later, at the Flagpole Ceremony, Bill Bramwell made the first award of the Broken Bow Trophy for the winner of the Reunion Challenge Race. The trophy, the leading three feet of an old shell retrieved from the boathouse attic (where it had served for decades as a commode for generations of mice) and restored by Peter Hopkinson, will remain available for future Reunion Challenge Races. Then we wrapped an SPS blanket embroidered with 1950 around the blue and red oars already around the Flagpole. The Flagpole Ceremony will never be the same.



HERE THEY COME—W.D. Howells, Ben Makihara, and his wife, Kiko, watch for the crew's return.



THE CREW—Coach Bill Bramwell (far right) flanks the mighty crew of 1950. They were by boat order: bow, Tom Williams; No. 2, Bill Faurot; No. 3, Bill Brookfield; No. 4, Garry Hults; No. 5, George Walcott; No. 6, Hank Drayton; No. 7, Peter Hopkinson; stroke, Dick McKee; and Davy Hall as cox.



## Despite Good Alumni Legs Lacrosse Victory is Denied

*... But Did Cliffie Play?*

by Terry Wardrop '73 and Doug Dickson

A light breeze and bright sunshine—a perfect day for lacrosse! It is 1:30 p.m., game time, and for various reasons, we have only six alumni lacrosse players. Perhaps it is the wonderful lunch under the big tent on the Chapel lawn; perhaps it is the late hour many alumni have kept on the previous night. Slowly but surely more and more alumni arrive, many asking, “Where’s Cliffie?” and we have enough for a competitive team by the end of the first quarter.

The team eventually included three midfields and two full attack units along with a trio of defensemen and two goalies. The two goalies, Andrew Fisher '95 and Frank Kenison '70, whose son

Jeremy '01 plays on the current SPS varsity team, were outstanding throughout the contest.

Defensemen Mark DeVito '99 and Ford O'Connell '95 provided stingy and tough defense to keep the SPS team under control and at bay. The contingent from the Form of '75 offered up heroic effort noticed by all throughout the game. Attackmen Jonathan O'Herron and Gray Shaw, and midfielders Charles Hurlburt and Henry Sprague infused energy and enthusiasm into the alumni team. Lenny Rodes '75 was a crowd favorite as they rooted for him to score a goal. Despite his frequent and spectacular drives, the ball just would not go in the net.

The alumni did have some good young legs in John Harden '94, Chris Simmons '95, Brian Chen '99, and John Imbriglia '99 and some great efforts from the not-so-young legs of Brooks Ames '90, Bruce Hurd '80, and John McLean '90. It was not enough, however, to beat the SPS varsity team with the final score

reading 9-4 SPS varsity.

All in all, a great day—the varsity won easily but not too easily. Alumni can be proud of the close and competitive score and the lack of injuries. The varsity team showed great sportsmanship and control in a good, clean, hard-fought battle.

We challenge all alumni to make plans for next year's battle. The game is a lot of fun and open to all alumni who want to come and pull the jersey back on for another time next year. We would love to see many more alumni come back and enjoy the experience.

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... And the answer to the very first question posed by alumni is, no, Cliffie (former Interim Rector, lacrosse coach, dean of students, chemistry teacher, and good guy Cliff Gillespie) didn't play this year. Apparently he had another pressing commitment (his own Reunion or something) and couldn't make the game. But will the lacrosse alumni stand for that sort of excuse next year? Only time will tell.

## Alumnae Win Girls Lacrosse, Sort of

by Coach Heather Crutchfield (also known as the Athletics Director at SPS)

Fourteen alumnae returned to the lacrosse fields on a beautiful sunny afternoon. Playing defense were Alessia Carega '95, Courtney Coles '95, Roberta Bruce '95, Molly Perencevich '97 (in lime green Converse high-top sneakers), Ellen Bruce Hinman '90, Olivia Nottebohm '97, and Sally Scott '80. Playing attack were Allison Ross, Emily Buxton McCann, Charlotte Marton, Annie Luetkemeyer '90, Louise Ingalls '80, Susannah Robins Albright '80 and Avery Coleman '95. Cynthia White Day '85 who is pregnant with her third child watched the action and didn't play.

The game got started a little late. We



mixed our Sixth Formers in with the alumnae to start the game but slowly filtered the Sixth Formers back to the SPS teams as their spots were filled with late-comer alumnae, who perhaps enjoyed lingering over food baskets under the white tent a bit too long. It was great to see many different years represented. We had many sets of siblings on both the SPS team and the alumni team and even a mix. Jessica '96 and Charlotte '93 Martin on the alums, Meghan '01 and Brenna '03 Leahy and Hope '03 and Lily Stockman '01 on the SPS team and one alum and one SPS sibling pair; Alessia Carega '95 and her sister Livia '02.

We played two 20-minute halves with the alumnae jumping to a quick start with a goal. They seemed to tire by the half, which ended 3-1. With one minute left in the game, all bets were off when I said, "next goal wins." SPS scored the point, but I actually think it was a tie game 7-7. It was back and forth and full of laughs.

Coleman, Leutkemeyer, Bruce, Charlotte Martin scored for the alums along with no one else who could remember scoring to add up to 7. Catherine Morgan '02 added two for SPS along with Stefanie Sparks '01 (2),

Carega (2), and Tory Serues '00.

At the end of the first half we lined up and faced each other and did introductions: alumnae stated their name, college played for, if any. SPS girls said their name and Form.

It was a great Reunion with some really special alumnae!

## Alumni Heartily Challenge SPS Varsity Baseball

*by Coach Michael Ricard '89*

What a turnout! Despite trying to juggle a line-up of 20-plus people, it was great to see such a large number of baseball alumni return for the annual alumni game. I cannot express just how impressed and grateful both the players and the coaches were for such an impressive turnout.

Contributions were made by all, and it was only in the later innings that the SPS varsity team took control of the game. The number of graduates from the '90s was the most impressive, and this long list was headed by the die-hards Mike McCormack '93 and Andrew Orocka '93.



In addition to this group, there was a small contingent of "older alumni" who deserve special recognition. Dave Kolojay '89, returning for his important 11th-year Reunion, pitched a dominating inning of relief. Eddie Krayner '85 and John Potter '85 had to dust off their cleats for this game but looked smooth both at the plate and in the field. Justin Solomon '82 worked an inning on the hill and played a solid defensive game. And finally, returning for their 25th Reunion, were Reid Cassidy '75 and Carl Lovejoy '75. Carl worked two flawless innings behind the plate, Reid pitched an impressive inning of relief, and their combined offensive statistics were 2-3 with a home run.

Thanks again to all who returned. Your support of the baseball program is truly appreciated. See you next year!



# 70th Reunion of 1930

## Robust Form Stars in Parade

by William Foulke, Form Agent

We had a great 70th Reunion at St. Paul's School, remarkable in many ways! Steve Whitney and I were co-chairmen of our Reunion, but we could not have arranged it without Louise Macdonald and her able associates in the Alumni Office or without the many others at the School who helped us.

Of the 100 boys who started in our Form in the 1920s, 16 are still living. Of these, 10 were able to come back to Reunion and seven were accompanied by their wives. Our group was comprised of Beek Cannon, T. Edward and Merrell Hambleton, Tom and Sally Clark, Bayard and Weasel Roberts, Archie Cox, Wirt and Sais Thompson, Paul and Eleanor deGive, Steve and

Anne Whitney, Bill and Louisa Foulke,  
and Randy Williams.

We are sad to report three deaths since the first of the year: Alfred Beadleston, Mike Wister, and J. B. Roberts. Our deepest sympathies to their families. One very happy report: T. Edward

Hambleton was awarded a Tony for his lifetime contributions to the theater.  
(See Form Note page, 146).

The weather was favorable. A light mist of rain on Friday cleared, leaving a beautiful Saturday when all of the sports took place and awards were given. We







dined the first night as a group at Coit. After the Parade of Forms on Saturday, which included some marching Form-mates and some riding in golf carts, we had our pictures taken and then had lunch together in a tent near the Chapel. At 5 p.m., we assembled at the Flagpole for awards and athletic prizes. This was impressive not only in the number of students who participated but also in the fine looking and well-dressed men and women who attended. Incidentally, there are now as many girls in attendance at the School as there are boys.

Louisa and I participated in the ceremony—at the insistence of José Ordóñez and Heather Crutchfield, athletic director—by giving a tennis cup which was won 100 years ago by my father, Walter L. Foulke (SPS 1900), who was a Gordon Medal winner and also a famous Princeton football player and captain of the team. Our own Form's Gordon Medal winner, Paul deGive, also participated and made an excellent speech. On Saturday night, we went to Bishop and Mrs. Anderson's wonderful dinner for our Form at the Rectory.

On Sunday morning, we attended an uplifting Chapel service in which the old familiar prayers and hymns were said and sung, including "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem." We were struck by the excellent maintenance of the buildings and grounds and by the friendliness of everyone toward us.

My final thought is gratitude that I was sent to this marvelous institution 75 years ago. We have the strong impression that under the capable

new management of Bishop and Mrs. Anderson and the staff, the School is making great strides forward. We were so happy to be a part of this weekend. Those friends who couldn't attend were greatly missed.

*ROBUST FORM—(top left) Randall Williams, 3d with Archibald Cox; (right) Wirt and Sais Thompson; (below) the Form leads the Parade.*





Left to right front row: E. P. Prentice, Jr., F. C. Grace, A. N. Pope, T. Williams, S. Pardee, Jr., C. P. Dennison, D. Richardson, E. K. Smith, Jr., C. M. Fair; 2nd row: E. D. Crumpacker, T. Richard, B. Coggeshall, E. T. Holsapple, Jr., B. Roberts, T. A. McGraw, K. B. Smith, Jr.

## 65th Reunion of 1935

### The Light Must Not Go Out

by Charles M. Fair

Five years ago this June, 20 of our class, 13 with their wives, turned up for our 60<sup>th</sup> Reunion. This year we were 16 and 13; and besides his wife, Pat, Schuyler Pardee brought his son and daughter-in-law, whom your correspondent was delighted to meet during Saturday lunch. According to the *Alumni Directory* for 1975, our class numbered 86, of whom by that time 17 were listed as dead. One of the latter was my former roommate for several years and best friend in School, Lindley Bronson, who was killed in 1944 at the Battle of the Bulge. Another friend from those days was the ebullient Tyrie Stevens, whom some of us may remember as a gifted impressionist who could "do" Maurice Chevalier singing "Eyes of Suzette

(smile of Mignonette)" or Bela Lugosi as Dracula. In WWII he served in the Air Force as a navigator and was one of the flight crew who ferried the first atomic bomb to the West Coast, en route to the far Pacific and Hiroshima. For a time Tyrie was part of history. It seemed appropriate to recall these few things; they keep bright the memory of those no longer with us.

We ancients, I think, find the physical changes in our old School attractive but somewhat confusing. Coit, for instance, was not easy to get to because of the complex arrangements made to accommodate the traffic on campus. The dining hall is pleasantly Oxonian; and after our Friday evening supper there, the Rector addressed us. Classmates present at our table included Trumbull Richard, Brooke Roberts, and Ted McGraw. Most of our group walked in the Alumni Parade Saturday morning. Shortly before it, there was an award ceremony honoring Derek Richardson for his tireless efforts on behalf of the School. He certainly earned it. I doubt that any class has ever had a Form Agent

more dedicated to keeping his former classmates in touch with their old School or ready to back up their feelings for the place with serious money.

The dinner for our Form, Saturday night, was held at the Holiday Inn in Concord. At the table with me and my wife, Louise, were Thorndike Williams, Earl Holsapple, and Charlie Dennison and their wives. Toward the end of the meal, Jane Dennison and I were talking about the School and about the state of things generally, which she finds less discouraging than I do. What follows is a sequel to that conversation.

Our class was at SPS during the Great Depression, and I recall that John Winant, then Governor of New Hampshire, addressed the School, urging us to repay our debt of privilege by going into some form of public service. With the exception, perhaps, of Bayard Coggeshall, very few of us did so; but it was Derek who kept before us the idea that, even though the economy was in much better shape than it had been in our youth, we should still donate what we could afford, to insure that the





School survived and prospered. As he was well aware, more was involved than loyal sentiment.

In his campaign speeches, George Bush the elder said he wished to be remembered as "the education President." The fact is that the startling declines in student aptitude test scores that began in this country in 1963 have not been reversed. More recent studies show the same results in clearer detail—an apparent decline in students' ability to express themselves coherently, to learn what they need to know, or simply to think. Along with these changes, we have seen increases in public gullibility (reviewed in my book *The New Nonsense*, Simon & Schuster, 1974) and various kinds of violence.

Besides street violence, these include the coercive or suicidal nature of many cults, the fanatic hatred of militia groups for the federal government, and the reported prevalence of wife- or child-battering. The recent episodes, in which schoolchildren planned and carried out massacres of their classmates and afterward committed suicide, suggest a still more disturbing kind of nihilism—the kind that brought on the totalitarian and fundamentalist regimes that made the 20th century one of the bloodiest in history.

The question is whether the continuing failure of public education, along with our all-too-permissive consumerism, may not be setting up conditions for a similar regression in this country.



We graduates of the 1930s, who saw not only the Depression but the wars that followed, have reason to feel that schools such as St. Paul's deserve our fullest support, for they represent not an élite (as one usually hears) but something far more important—an ideal of humane rationality, whose future looks today far less secure than it did only 50 years ago. We're talking not just about a kindly, old-fashioned scholars' world but a light that must not be allowed to go out. From a brief conversation I had with Archibald Cox '30 after the supper at Coit, I feel he would agree.

These thoughts notwithstanding, our 65th was a lively and cheerful one. At 80 some years old, that's not bad!

**FAMILY REUNION—**  
(Top left) Bayard Pope '55 and Chris '75 flank Chris' father Alan '35 for a special reunion.

**FRIENDS—**  
(Top right) Derek Richardson and Schuyler Pardee attend lunch under the big white tent.

**STEPPING OUT—**The Form of 1935 steps out in the Parade.





Left to right front row: A. B. Jones, L. T. Adamson, S. Andrews, Jr., K. M. Moffat, F. L. Rockefeller, J. D. Hurd, J. Rexford, Y. Conwell, D. B. Bronson, J. S. Smith, Jr., W. Adamson, Jr.; 2nd row: M. Williams, I. C. Sheldon, E. B. Stokes, S. W. Scully, C. F. Michalis, C. S. Whitehouse, J. W. Redmond, J. F. Tilghman, H. N. Platt, Jr., B. LeR. King. Also present at Anniversary: H. Church, Jr., W. G. Moore.

## 60th Reunion of 1940

Glad To See Each Other  
But Too Little Time

by Fred Rockefeller

The pleasure of seeing old friends again was awesome! A number of us hadn't laid eyes on each other for 60 years, and yet we were able to reconnect as though it was yesterday. Here's the roll call: Bill and Tal Adamson, Scho Andrews, Dave Bronson, Herb Church, Yeates Conwell, Jim Hurd, Andy Jones, Bayard King, Clarence Michalis, Keith Moffat, Bill Moore, Henry Platt, Woody Redmond, John Rexford, Scott Scully, Irv Sheldon, Jasper Smith, Ted Stokes, Joe Tilghman, Charlie Whitehouse, Matt Williams.

A number of us attended the Com-



PICTURE PERFECT—Jasper Smith and his wife, Evelyn, found the steps at Memorial Hall the perfect spot to wait for the Alumni Parade.

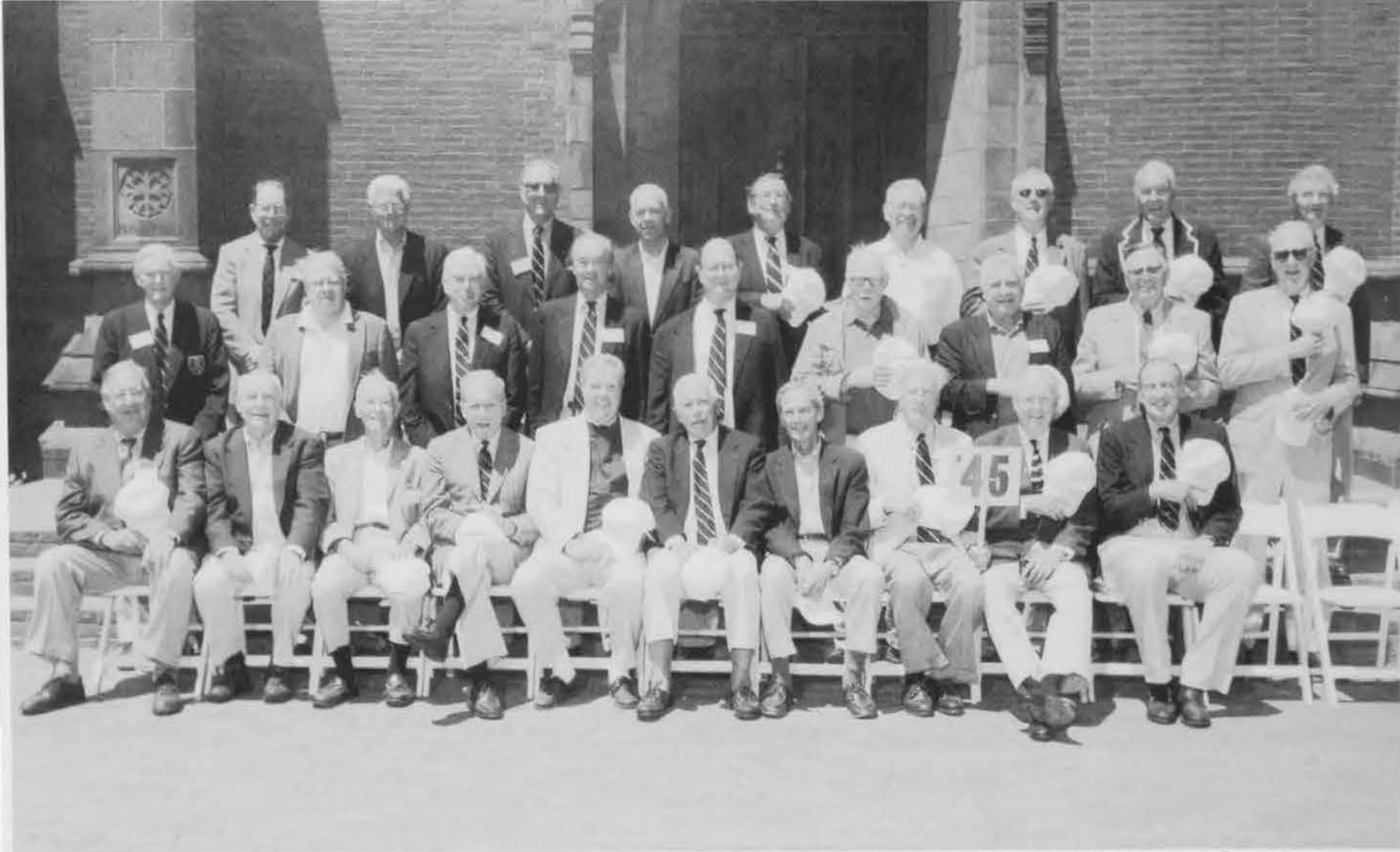


puter Workshop Friday afternoon and are now ready to challenge Microsoft. Following the traditional Parade on Saturday we met for a few minutes of remembrance at our War Memorial next to the Flagpole. Our Saturday night dinner was enlivened by our guest speaker, Berkley Latimer, house master and teacher in the Humanities Division. Scott Scully was anointed as Form Director and Clarence and Tom agreed to soldier on as our Form Agents.

As we left on Sunday, Dr. Drury's glad and sorry story came to mind: glad to have seen each other again but sorry we hadn't had more time. Let's be there for each other in 2005.

*HAPPY CLAN—(Top) Ted Stokes and our scribe Fred Rockefeller; favorite twins Tal and Bill Adamson; Parade enthusiasts Jim Hurd and Andy Jones; and the whole impressive Form in the Parade.*





Left to right front row: W. W. Sprague, Jr. '44, A. M. O'Connor, F. I. Gowen, P. W. Stroh, J. G. Werner, G. Perkins, I. H. Washburn, Jr., G. L. Ohrstrom, A. Houghton, Jr., W. H. Willis, Jr.; 2nd row: D. R. Coleman, Jr., A. M. Vagliano, L. M. Griswold, J. W. Donner, R. H. Soule, R. Montgomery, A. T. Baldwin, Jr., D. P. Welles, P. H. Blair; 3rd row: W. H. Lewis, Jr., R. C. Henriques, W. C. Jones, J. M. Waterbury, M. Brock, D. Pelham, A. DeL. Andrews, M. T. Reynolds, J. R. Busk, Jr. Also present at Anniversary: J. A. S. Walker.

## 55th Reunion of 1945

**A Sprightly Parade,  
Honored Formmate,  
and Fearsome Crew  
Highlight Weekend  
of Good Fellowship**

*by Douglas Coleman, Form Director*

Reunion 2000—it was indeed a wonderful weekend of good fellowship. While we had a few showers Friday at dinnertime, Saturday was a genuine New England sparkler!

Twenty-nine of the 73 on this side of the sod, assembled to celebrate our 55<sup>th</sup> Reunion—more than half had their wives in tow—or vice-versa. Friday's festivities centered on dinner at Coit with an address by Bishop



**CONGRATULATIONS**—Robert Montgomery congratulated Formmate Amory Houghton, who had just received the Alumni Award for outstanding service.

Craig Anderson, Rector, followed by Q & A. SPS is in great shape, doing very well in attracting gifted students and placing graduates in the top colleges and universities.

At a well-attended alumni meeting Saturday morning, Amo Houghton received the Distinguished Alumni Award medal given to those who have made outstanding contributions to



the School. Amo also wrapped up the session on community service with an eloquent talk including some good humor.

Bright sunshine enveloped the well-attended Parade—all our troops handled the course in a sprightly manner. After a light lunch, we dispersed to various athletic events. Once again, led by Marcus Tullius (Marcus T. Reynolds), eight members of the Form of '45 boarded a shell and showed the young whippersnappers that the not-so-old fogies can still swing into action—although a number of “let'er runs” were heard during the “row-by.” All survived, as did the shell, which only shows that the releases we had to sign were superfluous! Saturday night produced another fine cocktail hour and banquet interrupted only by a few good, short speeches. The Form Agent projected a grand total of \$40,000 and 70 percent participation for this year's Alumni Fund.

On two 1-0 votes and 71 abstentions, Coleman was elected Form Director and Willmott Lewis Form Agent. The writer urges all Form members to strongly support Willmott!!!

A moving church service Sunday morning was followed by many good-byes to many good friends! We wish you all could have been present. Stay healthy and be certain to make 2005 for our 60th.

**FESTIVE FORM—**  
*Alexander Baldwin*  
gathers the Form  
of 1945 to begin  
the Parade.

**GOOD FORM—**  
(Below) The Form  
gathered eight  
members to man  
a spirited boat on  
Turkey Pond.





Left to right front row: H. H. M. Thornton with Bombay, D. E. P. Lindh, F. B. Robinson, M. H. Hackett, Jr., M. J. Matthews, M. B. Makihara, W. D. Howells II, J. D. Colt, R. P. Paine, G. A. Hults, C. F. Dewey, Jr., D. W. Collins, E. O. McCormick III, P. M. Phillips; 2nd row: W. L. Brookfield, Jr., T. V. W. Cushny, R. H. Miller, P. de F. Millard, T. O. Williams, J. T. Wainwright, R. G. Merin, E. D. Bransome, Jr., J. McI. Wintersteen, A. B. Iler, P. B. Ward, S. L. Martin; 3rd row: P. Hopkinson, N. F. Milne, Jr., A. M. C. MacColl, J. W. Stokes II, W. O. Taylor, P. Oddleifson, W. W. Blair III, M. T. Whitmer, H. Talcott, Jr., C. R. Kinnaird, W. M. Bramwell, Jr., J. M. Large, Jr., J. G. Ward; 4th row: R. G. McKee, H. E. Manville III, W. R. Faurot, D. B. B. Hall '51, H. E. Drayton, Jr., A. B. Ashforth, G. Walcott, G. R. Packard III, G. Gates, P. C. G. Dewey, F. H. Trane, D. W. Wyckoff. Also present at Anniversary: D. W. Collins, R. A. G. Monks, K. H-Y. Tsu, P. B. Ward, T. P. Wright.

## 50th Reunion of 1950

### Victories Earned And Memories Shared

by Dean Howells and Dick Paine

Two wins in one week! The great 1950 crew blew the competition away and highlighted an extraordinary gathering of an extraordinary group of Formmates. The second win occurred when we hit our 50th goal of a million dollar gift to the School.

The "Great Comeback" began with a perfect weather day at the Torrey Pines Resort. Notable golf players included Allan and Frank Trane (she had the best score), Janet and Ted Bransome, Pete Phillips, and Dick Paine. The tent-covered lunch was welcome after coping with a very challenging course. Other

early arrivals for the luncheon included Alice and John Stokes, Joan and Al Iler, and Tom Wright (his first Reunion!). No one dared to brave the cold waters of the swimming pool.

On Thursday evening, 35 wives and

Formmates (including the entire 50th crew) gathered in the beautiful gardens of the Colby Hill Inn for cocktails and then moved to a private dining room for a specially prepared Form dinner. The evening was a lively renewal of old acquaintances in a truly spectacular New England setting. Some of the notable attendees who had been away a long time included Kin Tsu, Tim Matthews, "Gator" Wainwright, George Walcott, Jim Wintersteen (all with wives), and Tom Williams. A few inspiring words from Coach Bill Bramwell summarized the crew's odds for a win (optimistic). Bill asked everyone to dig a little deeper into their gift pocket to help us achieve the million dollar goal. His words undoubtedly helped us make both targets!

On Friday a few tennis enthusiasts (Ilers and Walcotts) took advantage of the School courts and then most of the Form assembled in the afternoon in the Old Chapel for the start of the official Reunion. A moment of silent prayer was held in memory of Barbara and



LIONEL DELEVINGNE

The Broken Bow Trophy





**50TH REUNION VICTORY!**—The crew crossed the finish line with a lead at least equal to their full handicap.

Quartie Clothier's daughter Melinda who had died suddenly and tragically a few days before.

We then proceeded with the symposium moderated by Bill Taylor on the subject "SPS and Public Service." We generally agreed that public service was not restricted to public servants but flowed from an attitude and outlook that applied in any calling, and that St. Paul's spirituality and sense of community provided a good base for public service from its graduates. As for specific suggestions, Jim Colt, the only member known to have actually held elective office, suggested that SPS ensure all students get a good grounding in our Constitution and its origins and be encouraged to take volunteer roles in local politics. Hank Drayton noted that the NROTC program that had led him into a career of military service had been banished from virtually all top-level colleges and urged that it be restored. Colt summarized our deliberations at a similar symposium at the annual alumni meeting the following day.

We were then treated to a recital (including a passage composed by Alden Ashforth) by renowned organist John Rose in the New Chapel, sponsored by Fred MacColl in memory of Channing Lefebvre. We left the Chapel just in

time to catch a moderate downpour. Only those with umbrellas passed by the New Upper to see the new maple tree commemorating Mike Morphy and planted by his widow.

After a robust reception in the new Hockey Center Lounge, (it was our first chance to talk to each other, so it went well past its scheduled end) we assembled for dinner in the New Upper dining room we all remember so well. There we announced that we had ex-

ceeded our goal of one million dollars for our Reunion gift with a total of \$1,010,340 at last count and, more important, had hit a resounding 94 percent participation. We noted that a week before the Reunion we had languished well short of our goal but that somehow the word had leaked out and, within two days, five members came up with the funds for a final assault on the summit that put us over. We saluted our "assault group." We also saluted a Form member who had squeezed \$35,000 worth of computers out of IBM and another, code-named "Gold Finger," who had lifted \$40,000 from a foundation over which he presides.

We also noted our unusually high attendance which, if we included 11 Form-mates who had intended to be with us but who had had to cancel for various compelling reasons, would have been at an unprecedented 92 percent. These dazzling revelations were followed by a short briefing on the new integrated Humanities Program from George Carlisle (arranged by Bill Bramwell) and followed in turn by a brief but warming welcome and encouragement from Bishop Craig Anderson. We then picked up our Reunion souvenirs and boarded our buses motel-ward bound.



**WE DID IT!**—Dick McKee gives a victory wave after winning the four-boat challenge race. Crew members shown above are cox Davy Hall, McKee, Peter Hopkinson, Hank Drayton, George Walcott, Garry Hults, Bill Brookfield, Bill Faurot, and bow Tom Williams.

Saturday morning went according to the usual script: memorial service in the Old Chapel for the Form's deceased; annual alumni meeting memorable for the Alumni Award received by Ben Makihara; the Parade (the 50th Brigade required only one golf cart); Form photo; and lunch in the tent on the Chapel lawn.

But then—then came the drama, the glory, the epiphany. A trip to the docks for the first four-boat challenge race in School history. According to reports in the *St. Paul's School Times*, "...the Form of 1950 stole the show..." For the full race report see *Alumni Sports* on page 110.

For our final act we gathered at the N.H. Historical Society for dinner and a victory celebration. Our guest of honor, Archer Harman Jr. '41 faculty from '48-'54, entertained the group with some reminiscences of past 1950 activities. The entire Form signed the 1950 Parade sign for presentation to the widow of Father Hoofnagle. Ernie McCormick had auctioned the sign off, and the winner Carpie Dewey tendered the proceeds to the School in honor of the great Sacred Studies teacher and mentor! The election of Jim Colt as the new Form Director was followed by short speeches by Ed Manville and Bill Bramwell. Dean Howells and Dick Paine then closed the evening session.

The Sunday morning alumni service included a moving prayer by Bishop Anderson for Barbara and Quartie Clothier's family. The attendees then said their good-byes and vowed to return in five years.

**EXTRAORDINARY TURNOUT—**  
*More than 50 Form members and their spouses and one dog returned to celebrate the Form's 50th.*

*(Top) Jim Colt leads the Parade.*

*(Middle) Frank Trane, Jim Wintersteen, and Ernie McCormick.*

*(Bottom) Mike Ward and Ben Makihara, who received the Alumni Award on Saturday.*







Left to right front row: G. F. Evans, J. F. Nields III, C. J. Hatfield II, G. R. Munson, Y. Shimizu, J. R. Miller III, O. White, Jr., W. L. Nichol IV, J. Holbrook, Jr., J. A. G. Ordóñez (Faculty Emeritus), P. W. Packard, L. M. Elliman, L. McLean; 2nd row: D. L. McLeod, L. W. Morse, Jr., H. P. Wilmerding, M. Cheston, Jr., R. S. Hurlbut, Jr., N. S. Howe, Jr., S. M. McPherson, R. L. Weaver, P. R. Ward, G. I. Baldwin, H. Shaw; 3rd row: P. G. Mumford II, D. T. Dana III, J. P. Horne, H. P. Cole, Jr., C. G. Meyer, Jr., A. C. Toland, H. J. von der Goltz, J. R. Horan, F. H. Lovejoy, Jr., D. S. J. Smith; 4th row: N. H. Donald III, D. S. Wadsworth, J. C. Day, T. D. Haines, M. R. Jackson, Jr., B. F. Pope III, E. R. Kinnebrew III, R. H. Roak, F. V. Lloyd III, H. L. Seay III, L. D. Hammond.

## 45th Reunion of 1955

### The Return of Prodigal Formmates Adds to a Heartwarming Weekend

by Ogden White

If there were a theme to this Reunion it would be the return of the prodigal Formmates. We set a goal of 45 for the 45th and we exceeded it by two. It was especially heartwarming to see friends for the first time since graduation; Phil Mumford, Jerry Miller, Bobby Weaver, Mike Elliman, Roy Jackson, Harry Seay. The Reunion was a Reunion of friends: friends reaching out, friends making an effort, friends caring about those of our Formmates who could not attend.

The weekend started with Lytle and Margaret Nichol, Locke and Sara McLean, Dyer Wadsworth and Jake



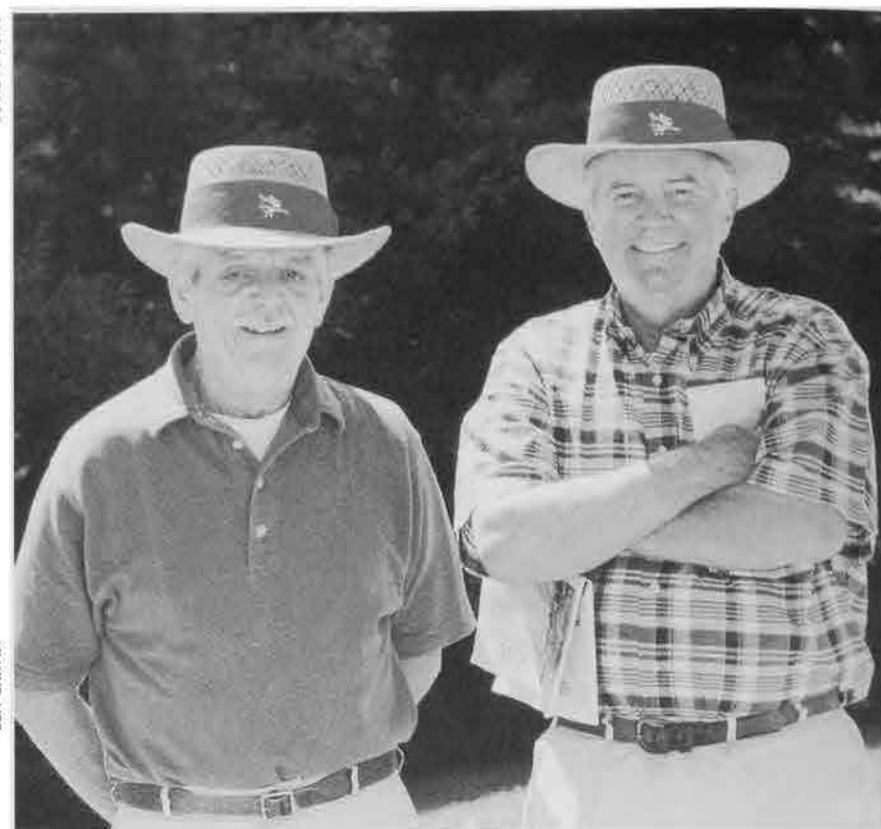
JOYFUL BANTER—Yoshi Shimizu (foreground) talks with Dave Dana (left) and David Smith before the Parade begins.



LOUIS H. FOISY



BEN GARVIN



WINDY CAHILL

**THE FACES OF '55**—(Top left) Oddie White makes a point to Norman Donald;  
(Above) Grant Evans and Parker Packard;  
(Across) Asheton Toland and Alex Baldwin '45;  
(Below) Emily Ward, age 6, daughter of Ted Ward supports the Form.

Roak joining Oddie and Bonnie White at Prouts Neck. We walked through the sanctuary. We enjoyed an old fashioned Maine lobster dinner and consumed much too much wine.

The following morning Captain Jake ferried us all to Stratton Island, which is the southernmost nesting area for the arctic terns. How those birds survive is truly one of nature's miracles.

Most of us stayed at the Hampton Inn, which afforded easy access to both SPS and the Centennial Inn, where we had dinner Friday evening, and The Kimble-Jenkins Estate at the north end of Main Street, where we dined Saturday night.

At dinner Friday old roommates stood up and reflected on what they remembered best about each other. It was truly hilarious.

Saturday dawned to a beautiful but windy day. The Memorial Hall Alumni Association meeting featured five students relating what each did by way of community service while at SPS. Should any of you be following Bishop

Craig Anderson's vision for the School you might recall that being "of service" stands right beside spiritual strength in what students should take away from their years at SPS.

The Parade . . . somehow we brought order out of chaos . . . and we made it down to the Chapel lawn where we posed for the Form picture followed by a lunch so meager it made dinner a veritable feast.

The '55 boat at the crew races was a symphony in motion—not one crab. Dyer was heard to comment, "I should have gone out for crew; I never knew there was so much camaraderie in the sport . . ." Such was the whole weekend.

Dinner Saturday was magnificent—wonderful ambiance, great food, much laughter. Henry Shaw was elected to succeed Lytle Nichol as Form Agent; Lytle steps up as Form Director. The Rector joined us and reminded us of the importance of our continued involvement with SPS, our importance to each generation of future students, the importance of rekindling friendships every five years, and the importance of

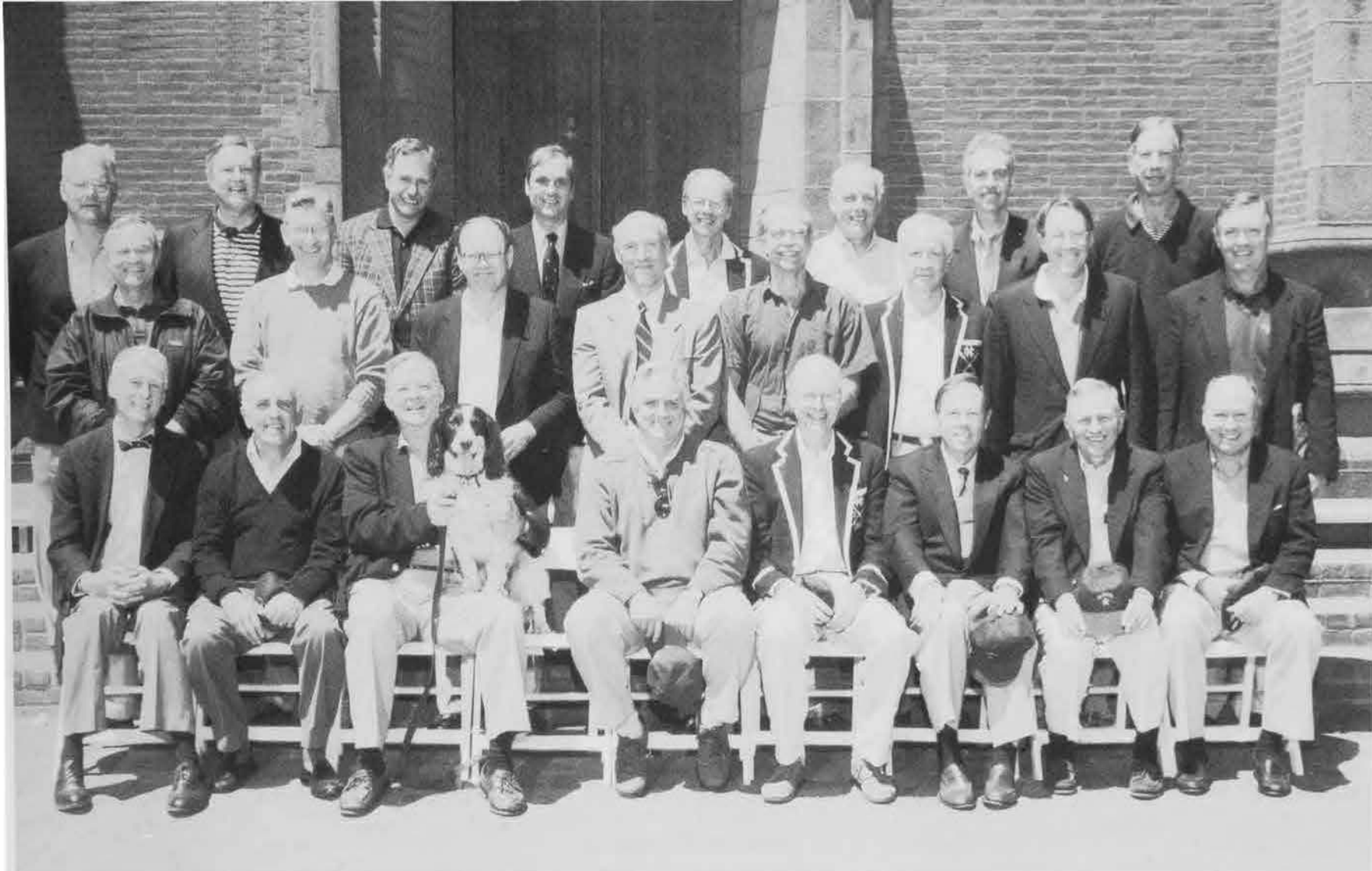
being aware of how we might be of service to Formmates in need of help.

Sunday Chapel service was a fitting closure to a Reunion which will stimulate even greater attendance at our 50th.



COURTESY TED WARD





Left to right front row: P. B. Stovell, A. L. Corey III, R. W. Brewster with Pete, J. Evarts, B. Lloyd, P. W. Warner, J. R. Williams, W. G. Foulke, Jr.; 2nd row: B. E. Marean III, W. H. Marmion, Jr., C. S. Whitman III, C. Kurten, C. F. Thomson, W. W. Parshall II, L. Taylor, Jr., J. C. Mechem; 3rd row: J. W. Mechem, W. Rutherford, Jr., W. E. Stearns, Jr., P. N. Lord, A. D. Duke, Jr., B. L. Moyer III, W. H. J. Yerkes, H. W. Howell, Jr. Also present at Anniversary: D. S. Keiser, H. T. Mortimer, Jr., J. O. Robbins, D. L. Sage, Jr., D. Victor, J. C. Wilson.

## 40th Reunion of 1960

### The School and We Are In Fine Shape

by Peter Stovell

The 40th Reunion was held at the Bald Peak Club. About 30 of us, many of us with our spouses, showed up between Friday night and Sunday. During that time we caught up with each other's lives, our business careers, children, and spouses.

The returning class was a diverse group including retirees, teachers, lawyers, physicians, investment types, bankers, executives, and owners of companies. Bald Peak was a great setting for golf and reminiscing.

We spent Saturday at the School, and most of us made the obligatory picture session. The only problem with the class photo is that it shows us as we really look;

not as we still see ourselves. It may be that the smart class members are those not seen in the picture—Keiser, Mortimer, Robbins, Sage, Victor, and Wilson. We can still remember them as 18-year-olds.

Saturday evening Kelly and Priscilla Clark joined us for our class dinner and many embellished stories were told of then and now. The consensus was that the School is in excellent shape and so are we.



STEPPING OUT—The Form of '60, sporting smart baseball caps, is led by Richard Brewster and canine buddy Pete in the Alumni Parade.



Left to right front row: J. W. Rice, D. B. H. Martin, Jr., D. B. Parshall, W. R. G. Corey, R. H. Burroughs III, R. W. Cox; 2nd row: R. D. Billings, P. P. Twining, D. C. Eklund, N. Armour III, R. La B. Hall; 3rd row: N. S. Prentice, A. B. Chace, Jr., A. Welles, J. C. Gibbons, W. T. Kennedy. Also present at Anniversary: N. R. Hoff, Jr., G. W. Hobbs IV, R. H. B. Livingston.

## 35th Reunion of 1965

**Oates, Hurtgen, and Prentice  
Were Among Speakers  
to Inspire and Entertain  
Returning Form**

*by Arnold Welles*

The Form of 1965 began assembling at the Holiday Inn in Concord for their 35th Reunion on Friday, June 2. A number of early arrivals took in an organ recital at the Chapel in memory of Channing Lefebvre. Members of the Form met informally at Cheers in Concord for dinner and later caught up with others at a reception room at our hotel. All of us were delighted to welcome Russell and Missie Corey to their first St. Paul's Reunion and appreciated the help of Johnnie and Buff Chace in making this happen.

Saturday morning brought a spectac-



**LET THE PARADE BEGIN**—The Form of 1965 is rallied to march in the Parade.

ular June day with crystal clear skies and moderate temperatures. We met in the Reading Room of the Schoolhouse to hear William Oates, the School's Rector from 1970 to 1982, discuss his

years as Rector. He recounted numerous changes effected during his tenure: coeducation, the relaxation of rules on Chapel attendance, smoking, and dress, as well as intervisitation. We learned



the methods Mr. Oates employed to manage change. Mr. Oates was able to anticipate change because he frequently visited the Harvard School of Education to further his studies. What he saw in Harvard Square came to St. Paul's three to four years later. The Form is grateful for the insights Mr. Oates gave us about these tumultuous years. It was through the fine efforts of Jim Gibbons that Mr. Oates was our discussion leader and that André Hurtgen was our dinner speaker.

At the Boat Races, our Form met the challenge of the Forms of 1950 and of 1975 in a three-way boat race. Peter Twining and Rick Billings put together a crew consisting of themselves, David Eklund, David Parshall, Arn Welles, Jim Gibbons, Nat Prentice, and Nick Hoff. Our cox was Third Former Julia Ruedig who attempted to whip us into shape. Unfortunately, while the spirit was strong, we came up short in the handicapped race. But everyone on the crew enjoyed once again gliding almost effortlessly on Turkey Pond.

Saturday night, we met for a superb dinner, organized by John Rice and David Martin, at a mansion in Concord. André Hurtgen discussed the men he had known and admired at School including the Rev. Matthew Warren, John Archer, and Herr Schade. André also recounted stories from the Lower, where he was a first-year master trying to keep order in Dorm III. Following one outbreak of boys' pranks, he and the other masters assembled at George Smith's house for a strategy session. Mr. Smith opened the meeting by asking, "Well, who's winning? Them or us?" Following André's remarks, Nat Prentice brought us back to the Lower through his total recall of humorous antics, many of them involving Watty Dickerman.

The Reunion Committee including Nat Prentice, David Martin, John Rice, and Jim Gibbons have the heartfelt thanks of the Form. The many planned events that came off flawlessly, the welcoming embrace of the School, the



LOUIS H. FOISY

incomparable grounds on those bright June days, and the good fellowship made for a special weekend. Our only regret was that so many of our Formmates were unable to attend. Formmates and their wives who attended but were not mentioned elsewhere in this report include Bob and Jackie Hall, Judy Gibbons, Martha Martin, Priscilla Kennedy, Linda Billings, Joan Rice, Rick Burroughs, Bob Coxe, Linda Eklund, Skip Hobbs, Theo Armour, and Liz and Dick Livingston.

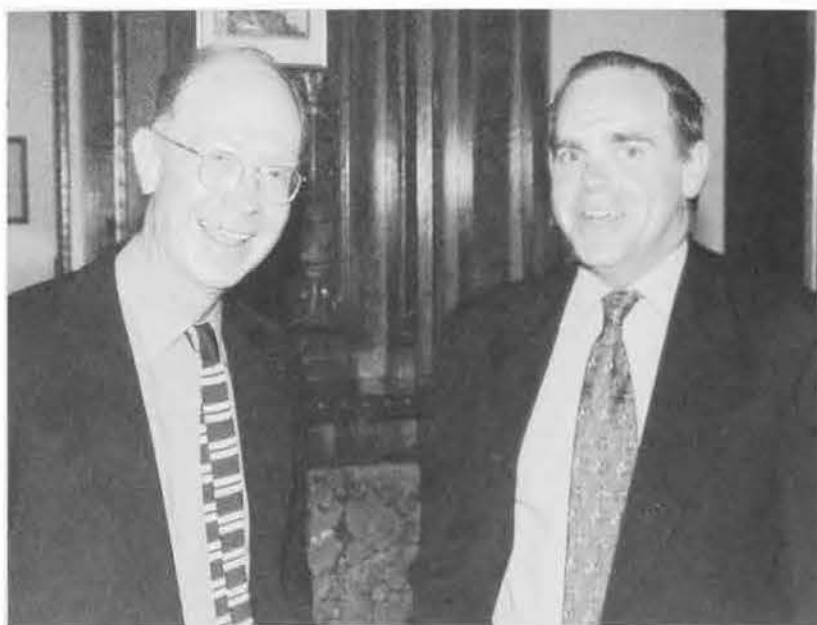
The Form elected Bill Kennedy as our next Form Director. This was our first election since graduation and, hopefully, the start of a tradition, whereby any Formmate can run for this position. The Form extends its congratulations to Bill on his election and its thanks to David Martin and John Rice, who will be retiring as Form Agents, for all their good works over the last five years. The outgoing Form Director would like to cite his appreciation for David's and John's wise counsel during our tenure.

Many of us attended the Chapel Alumni

Service on Sunday morning. The Rector gave a deeply moving sermon about the transitions the graduating seniors and many alumni were facing. He likened the School to a home and all its constituents to an extended family. The choir sang beautifully "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" and the congregation sang "Love Divine" and "Last Night Hymn." We departed Millville refreshed, reflective, and in quiet awe of what we had experienced. *Semper Sancti Pauli.*

**ADMIRER MEN**—(Above) André Hurtgen (center) was the Form's dinner speaker and talked about the School faculty and administrators he had known and admired.

(Below) David Parshal (left) and Russell Corey share good fellowship experienced by all.



LOUIS H. FOISY



Left to right front row: R. B. Roberts, J. R. Eldridge, F. W. Newman, R. H. Parrot, M. McL. Cameron, E. R. Dick III, N. G. Host, C. H. Bartle; 2nd row: C. J. Macrae, C. MacColl, W. H. Stewart, S. W. Davidson III, C. B. Wood III, J. S. Hogg, D. D. Chapin, C. H. Wagner; 3rd row: S. A. Haverstick II, F. E. Kenison, S. J. Crandall, L. L. Stanton III and daughter P. R. Stanton '01, E. M. Herter, Jr., L. W. S. Johnson, J. M. Evarts. Also present at Anniversary: D. F. Lippincott III, S. G. Moorhead.

## 30th Reunion of 1970

### A Rollicking Start to Festive Days

by George N. Host

The Form got a rollicking start over a barbecue dinner at Pam and Frank Kenison's on Friday night. Bob Rettew, George Carlisle, and José Ordóñez helped greet straggling arrivals, celebrate the birthday of David Chapin's wife, Dorsey, share photographs and memories, renew friendships, and plot activities.

Saturday's Alumni Association award to Amory Houghton was a vicarious pleasure. Seven-year-old Graham Eldridge rallied the Form and led us in the Alumni Parade to resounding applause from the multitudes that recognized our role in launching coeducation. As testimony to a certain enduring vitality, we seemed to have more infants

and toddlers this year than we did at our 15th.

Frank Kenison slipped into form as goalie for lacrosse. Messrs Bartle, Cameron, Crandall, Haverstick, Eldridge, Macrae and MacColl succumbed valiantly in fast pitch softball to the SPS girls. Messrs. Davidson, Host, Newman, Stewart, and Wagner cheered on the last true club rivalry at Turkey Pond but stayed dry and on shore.

Stickball on the field behind Coit then took over. Steve Moorhead remains the guardian of the inscribed Form of 1970 bat. Many remembered the field being much larger, but it proved more than ample for the day's running and hitting. The intrasquad match included Messrs. Bartle, Cameron, Crandall, Davidson, Evarts (and Willy '02), Hogg, Johnson, Kenison (and Jeremy '01), MacColl, Moorhead (with nine-year-old Sam and 13-year-old Henry), and Roberts. While George W. Bush reportedly got his presidential qualifications as Stickball Commissioner at Andover, our skills were more diverse, and our compassion was more conservative.

Remarkably, we all found our way to dinner at Arbutus Farm. Bill Faulkner joined us for the evening, and Liz and Craig Anderson and Marcia and Bill Matthews '61 drove out to wish us well. Lucy Chapin '02, daughter of John '66, niece of Dave Chapin, and dorm supervisor to our distinguished second formers, sang her own songs and touched the hearts of many Formmates. Alec Haverstick and Don Lippincott dredged the mental archives for our version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." Steve Crandall was Regis. Passionate participation and flexible rules earned a generous "anonymous" donation to the Alumni Fund. The game was followed by music from Steve Moorhead's cartons of recordings from our youth. A Scott stereo from our vintage scratched and played into the morning.

Steve Moorhead earned high honors for quantity of vintage vinyl. Don Lippincott won the curator's award for unusual and best-preserved vinyl, showing up with mint recordings of Foul Dogs and Blues Project. Don also told the tale, perhaps apocryphal, of stand-



ing in line in the Upper Cafeteria behind Al Cooper.

Chris Karsten was remembered for his service to community in the example of his life. Don Lippincott has made every five-year reunion. Jimmy Evarts and Dave Chapin made their first. Tom Bedford was missed as our outgoing Form Agent. Greatest distance traveled went to Bess and Lee Stanton from Seattle, with the Texans John Eldridge and Craig MacColl close behind. We elected Tad Stewart as Form Director and Clem Wood as

Form Agent by acclamation.

On Sunday Messrs. Dick, Hogg, Host, and Stanton heard Pen Stanton '01 perform one of four solos in "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" at the alumni service in the Chapel.

Our Reunions are humbling. An SPS loaner cox at our 25th warmed up our boat for a few minutes then looked our stroke in the eye and asked if we were back for our 35th. This year a spouse listened only briefly to a Friday night debate on coeducation's positive impact on the School before noting that if any-

one wanted to prove the improvement, they need look no further than the Form of 1970.

It was a wonderful weekend among enduring friendships. We could not have done it without the good humor and help of Louise Macdonald in the Alumni Office, a respectable group of e-mailers, the perennial enthusiasm of the hard core, and a little bit of luck. Twenty-four Formmates and more than that many family members renewed their associations with each other and a wonderful School.

**FESTIVE FORM**—(Right, from left to right) Sidney Davidson, Fritz Newman, Frank Kenison, Alec Haverstick and Clem Wood gather at Memorial Hall before the alumni meeting.



**GOOD VIEW**—(Below left) Chris Bartle gives his daughter Marie a lift.

**NEXT GENERATION**—(Below right) the young children of 1970 lead the Parade.





Left to right front row: C. G. Eby, A. G. Udaloj (and son Robert), S. C. Turner, R. J. Blossom, G. B. Aragon, M. S. Altreuter, N. M. King, H. H. Bouscaren, D. J. Firth, U. E. Holloman, T. A. Murphy, B. L. Stevens, F. L. Whipple, J. M. MacKenna, K. McCaffrey; 2nd row: H. C. Nieves, C. G. Hurlburt III, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., J. O'Herron, Jr., B. D. Carter, L. C. Dean, E. McGowan, A. M. Latchis, A. H. Elinor, I. C. Fletcher, G. W. Ford III, M. A. Conklin, A. L. Conklin; 3rd row: B. H. Williams, W. C. Vickery, R. A. Gomes, M. B. Wieler, G. D. Shaw, P. G. Werner, M. B. Bigelow, G. H. Cave, W. Hunnewell, Jr., D. Mowatt, T. J. Ferraro, D. D. Moffat, M. A. deGruy, K. C. MacLean and daughter Laura; 4th row: P. R. C. Young, E. McC. Hoops, R. Wilkinson-Bouvier, F. A. Harvey, E. deM. Clow, T. A. Stone, L. A. Rodes, T. C. Welch, S. A. Chardon, C. M. Pope, G. A. Townsend, P. R. Milnes, W. W. Jenkins, R. W. Belshaw, W. R. Manny II, H. H. Sprague III; 5th row: W. Laverack, Jr., O. W. Andrews, J. W. Robertson, M. E. Powden, J. W. Cooley, J. R. Marchand, R. J. Cassidy, R. D. Sawyer, Jr., C. B. Ohl, Jr., W. T. Winand III, A. Besse, K. T. McWilliams, M. V. Bowens. Also present at Anniversary: C. J. Lovejoy, D. Nunez, M. A. Perez, E. G. Plynton, S. C. Turner, D. O. Wyman.

## 25th Reunion of 1975

### A Reunion Standard by Which Others Pale

by Kevin McCaffrey

Graying, heavier in some cases, but still maximally puissant, the Form of 1975 returned hell-bent on setting the standard for excellent reunioning, not just for the year, but for the new millennium.

That goal was achieved. Conviviality and SPS spirit animated the 70-plus Form members as they returned, some with family and friends in tow, to remember—in some cases relive—years long-gone. Reunion classes of the future will look upon our example and tremble.

The weekend kicked off Friday evening with an absolutely festive dinner at the Rectory, hosted by Bishop and Mrs. Anderson. It was there, over drinks and Mexican food, that we saw that Paulies had come from across the Lower 48 and around the globe to renew old friendships and, perhaps, rekindle old flames. Taking some of those whose surnames begin with W as a representative sample: Randa Wilkinson-Bouvier flew over from France. Jim Waterbury headed up from Georgia. Peter Werner, looking especially buff in a Wild West sort of way, came in from Montana, where he works in a gold mine, or some kind of mine. Lasell Whipple trekked from Oakland, Calif.

Paulies were able to identify their classmates with ease because of an excellent guidebook, "Hello Again," put together by Whipple, John MacKenna, and others, which presented pictures and full updates on our class. It was





widely, though privately, consulted as reunioners struggled with the omnipresent question: "Who is that?"

The evening ended with MacKenna, newly popular because of his work on the book, made Form Director, taking the reins of power from José Luis Huertas-Perez, who unfortunately could not be with us for the 25th. The ceremony was chaired by Daphne Firth, who was instrumental in organizing the weekend.

Saturday dawned. We marched. The assembled crowd bowed low. We ate under a tent between the Old and New Chapels. Then most wandered the campus. Some engaged in sporting activities. Our valiant rowers performed well, but not well enough to beat the Class of 1950. Why not? E-mail Jeff Cooley at <jeffrey.cooley@snet.net>. Ask him. It's incomprehensible to me. While Cooley, Mark Powden, and others rowed against the tides of Turkey, many others rendezvoused at Randy and Dayle Blossom's nearby villa to prepare for the evening ahead. The Blossom scene, as it has been in years past, was far better than "Les Fleurs du mal." In fact, it was "Les Fleurs du bien."

Then, onto dinner at the Crystal Courtyard in Eagle Square where roast beef, shrimp, and other delights—but, alas, no eagle—were served to hungry

Formmates. Music was provided by Reggae-Soul artist Evan (Lon E.) Plynton, joined by musicians from his tuneful Providence, R. I., band. After dinner, Stephen Turner led the assembly in a mind-twisting trivia contest in which six-year men Blaine Carter and Dorien Nunez demonstrated great knowledge of our School as once it was.

Dinner ended and an exodus of 40-somethings cruised Concord, many descending on hotel rooms to chat and quaff with groups of classmates until dawn. Then as Sunday arrived, the flames of the weekend's fire began to diminish. Yet embers of activity still pulsated through the day. Even as the Class of 2000 graduated, many of us began to look ahead, wondering, "When will we meet again?"



*SPS SPIRIT—Conviviality permeated the Form of 1975's Reunion activities despite a stunning loss by the Form's crew (Below) to the Form of 1950. (Top, l. to r.) are former Interim Rector Cliff Gillespie, Carl Lovejoy, and Brooke Williams. Sonny Cave and faculty member Mike Burns enjoy the cocktail party.*





Left to right front row: A. T. McGolrick, J. C. Ruhl, M. G. Marseille, A. S. Dixon, S. K. Barnum, K. O. Monroe, M. O'N. Frank, M. C. Robert, D. M. Propper de Callejon, S. R. Albright, J. H. Kaplan, A. M. Tilney, M. L. Schneider and daughter Leigh, L. S. Scharer and son William; 2nd row: B. H. Monrad, J. G. Hornblower, A. Hutchins-Orsi, I. E. Trimble, T. H. Reynolds, F. S. von Stade III, A. K. Berrier, A. E. D. Carlton, J. Maybank IV, J. H. Pryor, Jr., T. R. Hok, D. G. Underwood, M. G. Solomon, V. L. Pierce; 3rd row: M. B. Wells II, A. McK. Coogan, L. F. Burns, L. H. Ingalls, H. C. van der Voort, D. J. Williamson, G. B. Cyr, B. W. Hurd, K. Q. Houghton, W. D. Vogel II, R. S. Perkins III, S. H. Hartmeyer, C. R. Barrett III; 4th row: E. S. Scott, Jr., G. W. Cochran, S. J. Scott, T. A. Smith, T. M. Hamilton, G. S. West, J. W. Martin, N. R. Griswold, W. C. Henderson, W. P. Schwalbe, J. T. M. Reckford.

## 20th Reunion of 1980

### Good Food, Good Crew But What Are Quackers?

by Helen Crane van der Voort

The Form of 1980's 20th saw 87 (!) Formmates, with *numerous* offspring and significant others in tow, make the trek to New Hampshire. Obviously an attempt to brainwash the little ones at an early age...

We trickled in to our motel-by-the-mall in lovely Manchester by train, plane, and automobile Friday—notwithstanding some pretty hairy travel weather. Kudos go to all who survived the trip—I think longest distance goes to Christina



Robert from London with close seconds to the California contingent. The longest time traveled goes to Molly O'Neil Frank, Sarah Barnum, and Will Schwalbe for a 12-hour trip—from Manhattan!

Highlights of the weekend included spectacular weather, a very impressive showing by the Form of 1980 crew (can't wait to see a repeat at the 25th), and a fantastic barbecue behind the Lower Dining Room featuring corn, fried chicken, wild kids, and mosquitoes. Also, who could forget the charm and ambience of Quackers?

Big thanks go to Form Director Bill Vogel and Form Agent Tom Hamilton for all they've done during their tenure and everything they did to make this Reunion so successful. Now we get to start thinking about the 25th! Wow!

**NEXT GENERATION**—The Form of '80 is led by a shoulder-sitting future Paulie.



**MULTIPLYING**—The Form of 1980 returned in full force with 87 Formmates and numerous offspring and significant others. Who knows how the numbers will swell by the 25th?

LOUIS H. FOISY



LOUIS H. FOISY



LOUIS H. FOISY



LOUIS H. FOISY



LOUIS H. FOISY



LOUIS H. FOISY



Left to right front row: C. M. G. Eills (and children Thatcher, Lucy, and Ajan), C. W. Day (and sons Charlie and Henry), A. S. Washburn, M. F. Karnow, K. E. Donaldson, S. T. Vehslage, Jr. and sons Henry and Wiley, E. T. Starr and son Bailey Vehslage, J. B. Trevor IV; 2nd row: R. G. Holt, Jr., S. Hodges, C. I. Newton, J. D. Britton II, A. W. Schaus, C. C. Nowland, K. C. Shaffer, C. M. Shaffer III, D. A. Stubbs and son Nicholas; 3rd row: M. Ali, B. N. von Bothmer, N. A. Downey, J. M. Hunt, O. J. G. Thomas, R. Garrett, Jr., H. N. Robinson, J. M. Frates. Also present at Anniversary: N. Channing, C. D. Fawcett, E. W. Hartshorne, A. S. Jacobsen, E. Kraye.

## 15th Reunion of 1985

### A Motley Crew Loses Handily to 50th Rowers

by Michael Karnow

Balder. Fatter. More babies. That pretty much sums up 15 years out of high school. Lots of babies. Caitlin Gallagher Eills has three, which she managed to carry on her person in various high-tech backpacks. Emmy and Steve Vehslage also have three, including twins, which they motored around in a colossal dual-seat stroller. Other avid brood-makers included Audrey Weg Schaus, Anne Soininen Jacobsen, CiCi Cotter Nowland, David Stubbs, John Trevor, Garry and Nicole Channing, Cynthia White Day, and

Eddie Kraye, who brought his 10-day old son.

But not everyone had kids. Not everyone is even married. Some Formmates were in fact very much single. Like Rob Garrett who arrived early Friday night at Daniel's, a bar in Henniker and the evening's designated meeting place, to discover none of his classmates had shown up yet. Many had been delayed flying in due to thunderstorms. So Garrett was forced to mingle with strangers before being joined by Rob Holt, John Hunt, Heather Robinson, and others.

New Hampshire was beautiful. Sunny and warm, the sky was filled with giant poofy clouds that billowed over rolling hills and woods as far as the eye could see. And the School was stunning. The administration, as usual, had pulled out all the stops. The ponds sparkled. Flowers were everywhere.

The grounds were crawling with well-scrubbed, hopeful faces, headed for



TOO MUCH—While Charlie Newton rallies his Form to gather for the Parade, one crumb-toting reunioner appears to have had enough.



great things in life. St. Paul's was commensurate to one's most idyllic memories of the place.

At the boat races Saturday, the Form of '85 proved we had, at least, a winning spirit. A shell had been commandeered and a motley crew pressed into service. The rowers ranged from the inexperienced (John Britton pulling an oar for the first time) to the hungover (Charlie Newton still recovering from a very late night) to the out-of-place (Curtis Karnow '71) to the out-of-shape (pretty much everyone). Once on the water, most were glad they'd been dragooned. The water was cool and glimmering and the terror of catching a crab—which had repelled some from pursuing the sport more seriously as students—was gone. The worst case scenario was we'd lose our race with the Form of '50, which we did, by many lengths.

Saturday night dinner was in a big tent on the back lawn of the Colby Hill Inn. Assiduously organized by Form Director Vivian Latta Root, the soiree featured copious amounts of alcohol and red meat as well as a live band belting out such crowd-pleasers as "Livin' La Vida Loca" and "The Macarena." Those tearing up the parquet dance floor included tree-bark-for-currency advocate Nate Downey. Those not tearing up the dance floor included Kim Donaldson, Court Fawcett, Owen Thomas, Emily Whitney Hartshorne, Sarah Hodges, Amanda Washburn, and Charlie Shaffer, who spent the evening glad-handing classmates in a sad, desperate attempt to beat Michael Karnow and others in a hotly-contested election for Form Director. Karnow won handily.

Later, the shindig moved back to Daniel's where we crashed the Form of '90 celebration—a bunch of folks who'd apparently taken over the School after we'd left, lived in our dorms, ate in our dining halls, taken classes with our teachers. Interlopers. By the wee hours, most of us had peeled off, leaving a few die-hards to carry on festivities. The usual suspects.

Sunday was for the graduating class. The rest of us eeked out a few remaining moments with oldest, closest friends, over breakfast and walking around the ponds. Then we all said goodbyes and scattered back across the planet wishing we could do this sort of thing more than once every five years.

**WINNING SPIRIT**—The Form rallied a crew that included Curtis Karnow '71, David Stubbs, John Britton, Michael Karnow, Robert Garrett, John Hunt, Charlie Newton, and Heather Robinson (not pictured). They lost their challenge to the Form of 1950 but enjoyed the cool waters of Turkey Pond.

**WARM GREETINGS** (l. to r.) Robert Garrett, David Stubbs, John Hunt and Heather Robinson fondly greet Priscilla and Kelly Clark, 9th Rector.

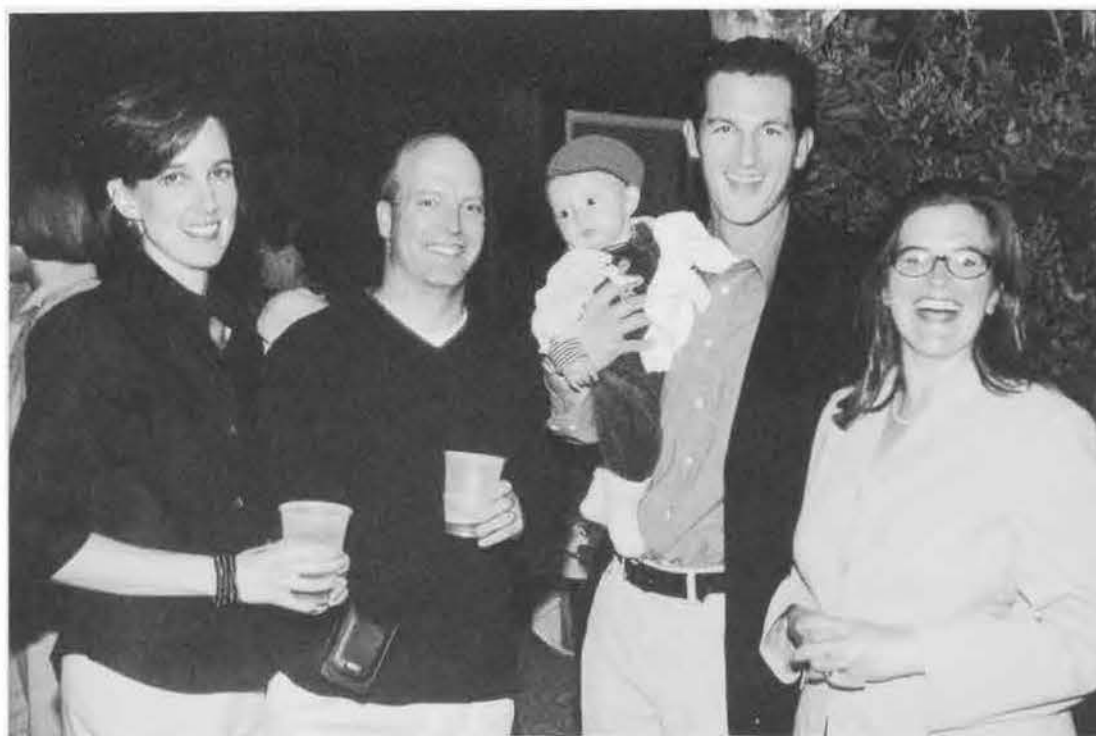
**EARLY START**—(Bottom) Anne (Soininen) Jacobsen (far right) and husband, Kevin, show their son Kinley socializing St. Paul's style with Sarah Hodges (left) and Stephen Vehslage.



BEN GARVIN



MICHAEL R. BARWELL



LOUIS H. POSEY



Left to right front row: S. A. H. Cornell, D. G. Lynch, A. M. Stollenwerck, L. A. Specktor, M. T. Tyler, K. B. Heaton, T. Y. Copley, A. M. Dillen, E. H. Lloyd, A. K. Stokes; 2nd row: A. M. Fulenwider, M. G. Cassidy, C. N. Walker, T. F. Ryder, J. L. Chiou, P. L. Ostrem, S. T. Schaffer, M. B. Schley, T. A. Douglas; 3rd row: S. A. Schelin, G.-J. Pierce, E. J. Waters, Jr., G. H. Harley, E. B. Hinman, A. F. Luetkemeyer, T. A. Roberts III, M. P. Dantos, C. P. Mechem, S. T. Finnerty; 4th row: S. C. Lloyd, J. C. Chaffin, R. Joseph, Jr., A. H. Richardson III, E. B. McCann, D. F. Lane, B. A. Ames, J. R. E. Peden, C. M. Calder, J. S. P. McLean. Also present at Anniversary: A. K. Ackah, C. U. Buice, C. J. Fiddian-Green, A. W. Lawrence III, J. A. Mason, M. Carbonell, P. B. Rankin, W. A. Taylor, F. W. Karlen.

## 10th Reunion of 1990

### A Barbecue, Car Stereo Challenge, Sports, and Grooving Highlight the 10th Reunion

by Tom Douglas, Form Director, and  
Emily Buxton McCann, Form Agent

The Form of 1990 had a raucous time recounting 10 years of educational pursuits, travel adventures, and professional endeavors during one brief but bustling weekend.

Reunion festivities kicked off Friday night at Priscilla and Kelly Clark's house near Long Pond. The pouring rain and gusting winds delayed the arrival of many Formmates, but 30 hearty souls

braved the elements to enjoy a barbecue and reminisce. Formalities quickly wilted away and discussion turned to tried and true SPS nostalgia: great moments in SPS sports, Seated Meal, and legends of cruising and intervis.

By 2 a.m., the group headed out to Henniker to our weekend home—the Henniker Motel—and was greeted by semi-clean sheets, overwhelmed proprietors, and several waiting Formmates. We celebrated our long-awaited return to SPS with a car stereo competition in the motel parking lot. Suffice to say, none of the rental cars emerged as winners.

Saturday dawned clear, blue, breezy, and beautiful. Earlybirds began their day at Memorial Hall, attending the Alumni Association Meeting and Symposium. The rest of the crew made it to SPS by noon to march (proudly) in the big parade.

It was a bit daunting that we couldn't even hear the cheers of the graduating



DEMOCRATIC FORM—Mark Dantos and Tom Douglas do the honors with the Form sign but pass it off to others later (see following photos).



Form from our 10th Reunion position, but we walked proudly nonetheless, mixing with old teachers, coaches, and mentors—including Ninj!—along the parade path. Reunion lunch, pictures, and announcements quickly blurred into athletic combat on the lacrosse fields, baseball diamond, and boat docks. Others opted for a more peaceful afternoon of hikes through the woods, tours of SPS's new additions, and swims in the pond.

There was no rest for the weary as Saturday night arrived. Close to 80 Formmates and their adventurous spouses met at Daniel's restaurant in Henniker for cocktails, dinner, and grooving. Most bumped to the sounds of the '70s and '80s, while others opted for the Contoocook River's soothing rush. We were joined by several members of the Form of 1985 looking to kickstart their evening—who better to help you recapture your youth than SPS kin still in their 20s? All the crashers fit right in and provided us with a glimpse of our lives in 2005—hopefully, we'll grind as seriously at the next reunion!

We capped off the evening with a second rendezvous at the Henniker Motel and the largest multi-room party that

establishment will ever host. Henniker might never look the same! The evening's festivities were the highlight of the weekend and gave everyone a chance to relax and reconnect in a warm and welcoming atmosphere.

Remember when the 10th Reunion class looked so old at our graduation?

Well, we redefined the standard—none of us looked a day over 18!

Our experiences, however, contradicted our youthful appearances: collectively, our careers span industries and countries—doctors, artists, teachers, bankers, and writers from London, France, China, and New York—and are as diverse and individually-suited as the members of our Form. It was amazing to see so many people enjoying health, happiness, and success 10 years after life at SPS.

Sunday was another picturesque day and provided the perfect backdrop to share good-byes and head forth into a new round of adventures. We can hardly wait to hear the next series of life stories at the 15th!

*HOT POTATO—Who will have the sign for 1990 next? Here Kelly Heaton holds it; below it belongs to Stratton Lloyd.*



DEBORAH DE PEYSTER



MICHAEL W. BARWELL



Left to right front row: BoBo the clown, M. H. Kulas, T. C. Ferriss, A. M. Carney, R. E. McDonald, E. L. Courtenay, S. D. Ferguson, N. S. Van Amburg, A. Salamini, J. L. Cannon, E. A. Noely, C. S. Day; 2nd row: G. T. Rogers, J. N. Lukens, G. J. Day, L. A. Funk, A. H. Ross, A. P. Bay, A. L. Grant, A. M. P. Carega, G. H. C. Evans, E. K. Sands, I. S. Calder, A. P. Nelson; 3rd row: A. McI. Twiss, M. deM. S. Bross, A. K. Porteous, M. P. Stewart, E. V. Bernbach, A. W. Coleman, R. W. Bruce, C. E. Coles, J. K. Angell, T. M. Hardaway, Jr., R. J. Stephenson, G. A. Stuart, C. L. R. Yost; 4th row: T. S. Champion, D. B. Rolph, E. B. McKee, O. P. Nottebohm, A. H. Steel, W. L. McCulloch, S. F. Kisker, C. A. von der Goltz, J. S. Parsons, H. L. Eichelberger IV, Y. A. Francis, Z. Mully, C. A. Kisker, J. L. Koettters II. Also present at Anniversary: J. E. Connolly, Jr.

## 5th Reunion of 1995

### A Tribute to Hart and Friendships Renewed

by Keith Porteous

The Class of 1995 Fifth Reunion proved more colorful than any could have imagined. We kicked off the weekend with a blinding rainstorm, but as the rain retreated we enjoyed a brilliant sunset from atop Fiske Hill among the newfound company of old friends. As class members arrived, each donned a sporty class t-shirt designed by Lisa Funk and Roberta Bruce. Festivities that went late into Friday night served as a warm-up for the

epic day to follow, as many classmates were held in check at airports around the country (due to bad weather).

Saturday began with the parade, where crisp newcomers joined the already disheveled crew from the night before, to march en masse down the campus. After lunch and a quick snapshot, class members dispersed to athletic events and other wanderings to briefly relive their time at SPS.

The Class of 1995 made its mark in athletics that day. At the Flagpole Ceremony, Allyson Ross and Will McCulloch were honored as past winners of the Loomis and Gordon Medals. Hours before, Alexey Salamini donated to the School Boathouse his gold medal won at the World Rowing Championship in August 1999.

The most moving part of that day would come shortly thereafter, when the Class of 1995, other friends, and faculty

gathered near the pond alongside Ohrstrom Library in a memorial service for Malcolm Hart. The service took place at a tree where Malcolm's bike lock, used to keep his fishing boat safe from harm (especially safe from SPS Security), still hangs. The class was unbelievably fortunate to have Kelly Clark presiding at such a difficult time.

Afterwards, the class reunited atop Fiske Hill once again, almost doubled in size since the night before. Geoff DeVito generously brought gallons of his delectable pineapple salsa to the Reunion, and the class feasted until no trace remained. Later into the evening, members of the class broke out their instruments and formed a spontaneous class of 1995 All-Star Band, featuring John Connolly, Nick Van Amburg, and Grant Stuart. Many members of the class sang in a late-night version of 'The Weight,' reminiscent of Malcolm Hart's



memorial service. As always, the party ended too early, but not before the Class of 1995 had a chance to catch up and exchange stories.

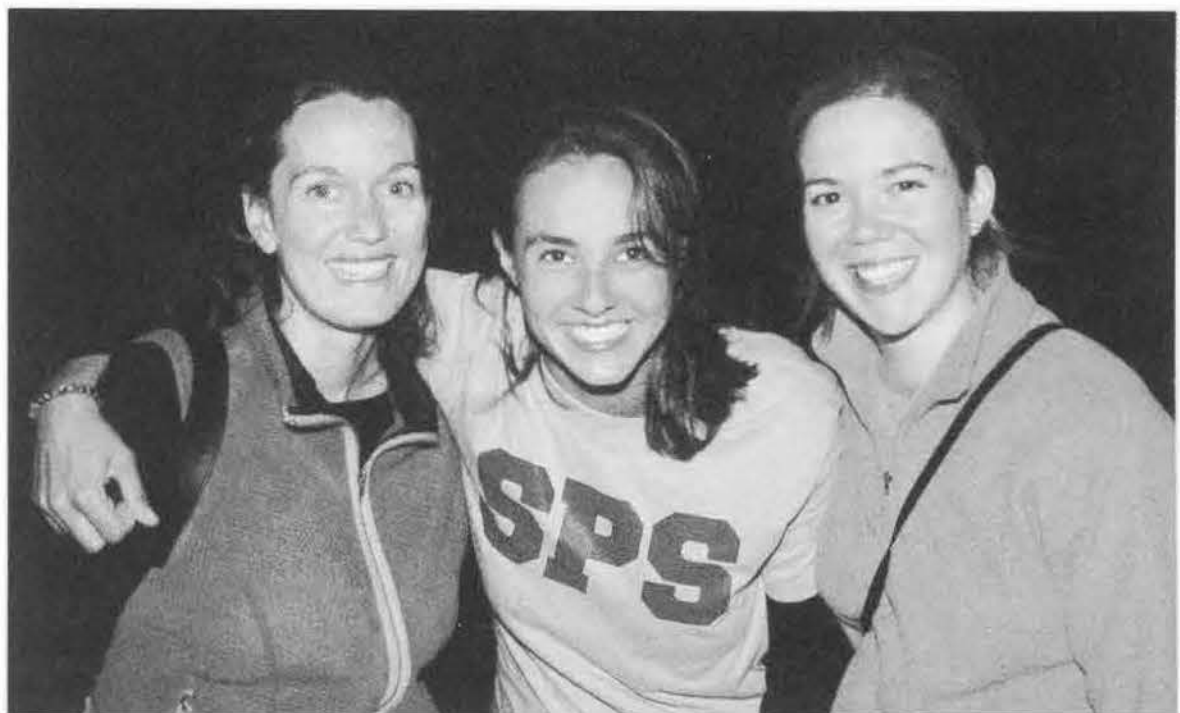
No surprise, the class that brought 'Shockbehandling' to SPS is up to some interesting things. For example, Grant Stuart, star drummer of the SPS All-Star Band and recent Middlebury graduate, is on his way to Sweden on a Fullbright Scholarship. Landon Loomis, who was unfortunately not able to join us, is representing America on a Peace Corps mission in El Salvador where he doubles as a governmental aide and local basketball star. Roberta Bruce is designing the accessories you'll see in next fall's J. Crew catalog. Will McCulloch is editing a new magazine, *Shwing!* created for young, urban golfers. Aly Grant is running the show at a TV station in North Carolina. Alessia Carega is teaching English at Peddie, a boarding school in New Jersey. Franky Abbott, who was unfortunately not able to join us, is also teaching at a public school in the Mississippi Delta. Gordy Rogers, is right where he should be, on stage, doing comedy with friends from Yale in New York City. These are just a few excerpts of the exciting happenings of the Form of 1995.

Our Reunion was a celebratory flash that both brought back memories of SPS and highlighted the promising future. Our 10th will surely prove to be an even greater celebration.

**CONGESTION**—When you're at the rear of the Parade the going gets crowded as the more senior Forms and friends fill the road.

**TOGETHER AGAIN**—The Form spent a lot of time socializing on top of Fiske Hill. Shown here are (l. to r.) Courtney Coles, Alessia Carega, and Roberta Bruce.

**CHEERS**—(Bottom, l. to r.) Will McCulloch, Matt Kulas, Yuri Francis, Harry Eichelberger, and Jessica Parsons catch up.



# Letter from the Executive Director of the Alumni Association

**E**ach year Anniversary Weekend provides me with much to think about and to be grateful for. This year was no exception.

A record number of alumni came back to Millville this year to celebrate their reunions, to see old friends again, and to revisit a place that years before had played a significant role in their young lives. Some came alone; many brought spouses or significant others; all brought memories of their time at St. Paul's. Some were returning for the first time since their graduation and visited, with not a little emotion, old classrooms, Chapel seats, dormitory rooms, or athletic fields of years gone by. Others, more frequent visitors, moved with familiarity and practice from event to event. Some talked about the ability of formmates, the older they got, to spend more productive and enjoyable time together, without some of the anxiety of earlier reunion years. They were grateful for the level of comfort and acceptance that over time they and their formmates had reached for each other. Many talked of former friends who, for different reasons, were not able to return. All were struck once again by the beauty of this special place.

It was a weekend of good feelings. Those returning saw a School in wonderful shape in every sense. Alumni participated fully in the weekend's activities. Many of the "Old Guard" attended computer workshops on Friday afternoon. The Forms of 1950 and 1965 each had their own Form symposium. On Saturday afternoon many of the more adventurous or foolhardy, depending on your perspective, played in alumni baseball, softball, and lacrosse games. The Form of 1950 swept away its younger alumni competitors in the first-ever Form of 1950 Challenge Race on Turkey Pond. Later in the day Mark Powden, Gordon Medal winner from the Form of 1975, presided at the Flagpole Ceremony. And, of course, there were the reunion dinners that evening at various watering spots in and about Concord. About 200 stayed through Sunday and attended the alumni service in the Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul, where they heard again the hauntingly beautiful "*O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem*" and a moving sermon from the Rector.

I will not soon forget dinner on Saturday night at the Rectory with the Form of 1930, the oldest reuning Form. Craig and Liz



hosted a special evening of fellowship, reminiscence, and exchange. Eleven of the 16 living members of the Form had returned, and they shared wonderful stories of their time at School under Dr. Drury. There was a love for the School, much humor, and an energy and enthusiasm in that gathering that was very much present that evening. My wife and I felt privileged to be there.

A significant event in the history of the Alumni Association occurred on Saturday morning at the annual Alumni Association meeting.

Alison Husting Zetterquist '76 was elected president of the Alumni Association, thus becoming the 60th leader of this association of men and women. She is the first woman to be elected president. She would most likely be upset if she knew I was calling attention to her gender, but it is indeed a milestone worth recognizing in the history of this institution. Interestingly, Alison's election comes 10 years after the graduation of the School's first female Sixth Form president, Sarah Schaffer, formerly Sarah Puffer '90.

Alison follows Marshall M. Jeanes '53 into the presidency. Marshall accomplished a great

deal in his two-year term, but nothing more important than the way in which he helped bring the Association and the School closer together to the benefit of both. We are both stronger because of his leadership and both much in his debt.

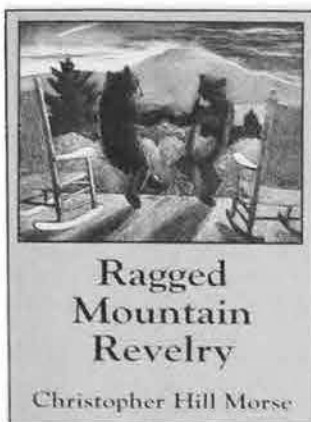
We look to the future with excitement. There is even more that we alumni can do in the way of supporting each other and the School. Alison Zetterquist will be an excellent leader for our Association as we find new ways to work together and help each other. At Anniversary she asked for your suggestions and your help. Please share them with her and with us in the office.



William R. Matthews, Jr. '61

*William R. Matthews Jr.*

# Book Reviews



## Ragged Mountain Revelry

by Christopher Hill Morse '76

The Oculus Press  
Grafton, N.H.  
2000.

Reviewed by Jana F. Brown,  
SPS Sports Writer

A fly-fishing bear, a meditating moose, and a kite-flying robin each help to tell the true story of how a portion of land on New Hampshire's Ragged Mountain became designated as wilderness.

In *Ragged Mountain Revelry*, a fanciful children's story with a profound factual message, Christopher Hill Morse '76 uses lively critters and a little girl's fascination with the outdoors to explain the plight of nature's inhabitants. The book, printed by Morse's Oculus Press in Grafton, N.H., features warm text and rich color illustrations, the fruits of 10 years of Morse's creative efforts.

"Ragged Mountain is a bowl of peaks and ridges that surrounds a tiny pond within the land owned by Ragged Mountain Fish and Game Club," writes Morse in the book's prologue. "The drastic changes to the wilderness there may have been the catalyst that got land owners in the area to want their land to remain wilderness."

Using artistic license to incorporate an astute little girl called Kendra (named after Morse's five-year-old daughter), the story begins by following the child on her daily walks into the wilderness around Ragged Mountain. At first, Kendra must reorient herself to the woods each time

she navigates the path from her home. But before long, the child becomes another cog in nature's wheel, identifying vegetation, recognizing the calls of different birds, and understanding the movements of the deer, the bears, the squirrels, the bobcats, and other creatures. Morse uses Kendra's acclimation to the woods to explain the importance of being aware of one's surroundings. This is specifically demonstrated when Kendra becomes comfortable enough to follow the paths at night.

"When you know where you are, the woods are not so dark," writes Morse, in one of the book's simple, yet wise messages.

When the Ragged Mountain animals learn that the cooperative land owners will vote to preserve certain parts of their wilderness, they are cautiously optimistic. That is, until they learn that the bear's beech trees have not been included in the master plan. "The bear will be thrilled about the protection of the woods when he knows it is so," writes Morse of the bear's "self-concept," used to highlight the significance of following through on one's actions until a goal is met.

Demonstrating unselfish behavior, the squirrels, the

deer, the raccoons, the birds, and other critters line up behind the bear on a short journey to Kendra's house. Their mission? To determine whether or not Kendra can be trusted to serve as their animal ambassador. The doubtful bear is surprised when the little girl promptly responds to the animals' request that she inform the adults of the plight of the bear's precious beech trees.

Morse features Kendra's efforts on behalf of the animals to show children the rewards of caring about the greater cause, something that he practices daily in his personal quest to ensure the protection of wildlife. In the early 1990s, he and his family played an active role in



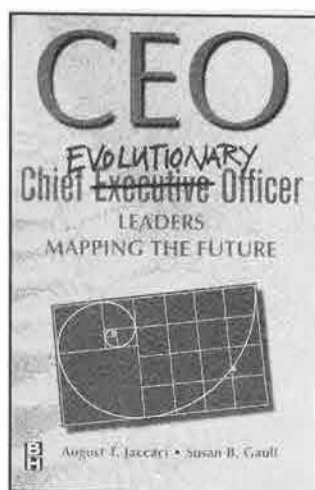


the protection of close to 1,000 acres of land surrounding Ragged Mountain. The Morse family joined 18 other families with interest in the land to help the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests confirm the safety of that part of the state's wilderness.

Not only are the goals of the land owners told in a factual account in *Ragged Mountain Revelry*, but the author also uses the fictional response of the wildlife to make his point about the value of land conservation. A sage owl named Lofty proclaims that the visit to Kendra's village to celebrate their protected home "can give us some valuable objectivity" of their own routine. The bears dance with Kendra upon learning that their beech trees have been saved while the other creatures twirl around with little ditties of their own. While this may not be an accurate expression of the real animals' response to the preservation of their habitat, Morse portrays, with imagination, how the animals might feel giddy about the conservation effort.

"The wilderness is everybody's family heirloom," writes Morse in the book's epilogue. "By being in touch with all those places left in our care, we will have a better idea of how to care for them and this focus may help us find the energy needed to preserve additional important habitat."

Through the creative telling of the Ragged Mountain story, Morse hopes to inspire others to do their part for the world around them. The target audience, children, may have no choice but to hear the message that Morse is sending to them and emulate the fictional Kendra's efforts in their own real-life wilderness causes.



*Butterworth-Heinemann, Boston, 1999, 189 pages*

Reviewed by Alan N. Hall  
Master Emeritus

Gus Jaccaci—idealistic, artistic, visionary—and his co-author, Susan B. Galt—realistic, practical, businesswoman—have written a wonderful yet puzzling (to me, in many ways) book. The book is divided into four parts: Evolution is the Only Business, Life is the Only Customer, Community is the Only Profit, Love is the Only Future. These titles suggest the wide-ranging and also confusing mix of "for-profit" and "not-for-profit" themes the reader is exposed to.

CEO is intended to provide ways to become a creative, collaborative, and compassionate leader in the development of "conscious evolution . . . the most profound challenge humanity has ever faced."

In simple terms: the authors suggest ways to make a better world by understanding how evolution works and how humans can guide it in positive directions. An example from the book: from animal-drawn plows we have moved to large tractors with computers aboard and satellite weather information to guide them. What is the next stage in the evolution that began eons ago with hand planting and harvesting? Our technology

**CEO Chief  
Evolutionary  
Officer:  
Leaders  
Mapping  
the Future**  
by August T.  
Jaccaci '56 and  
Susan B. Galt

has changed how we plow, yet we go on growing and eating what we plant.

Part of the book's charm is the balance between Gus's and Susan's understanding of how one becomes a "CEO," a chief evolutionary officer, of a business, a not-for-profit organization, a concerned citizen of any community and what impact a CEO can have. When Gus, the visionary, sails aloft borne by the words of such mentor-CEOs as Buckminster Fuller and Margaret Mead, Susan provides down-to-earth examples (such as Henry Ford or Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak, founders of Apple Computer) of CEOs who changed the course of history with their unique visions.

A major part of the book is taken up explaining Gus's creation, the METAMATRIX® map or grid, "a tool for predicting, designing, building, and becoming the natural unfolding of the highest and healthiest forms of evolutionary creativity possible." It is "a matrix of creative dynamic order within order applicable to any subject and story of growth and evolution." While this seems a tall order for a four-by-four grid, Susan provides a METAMATRIX® map using the food industry as an example, and she makes a convincing case for someone like me who has lived through the changing and improving world of American eating habits and diet.

The last two chapters are a logical extension of both the practical and idealistic themes developed by the authors. A "cosmology of love" is not a new idea, but as a goal it is eternally worth seeking in each generation, and Gus and Susan provide a challenging approach for this second millennium.

# Form Notes

*News received from May 2, 2000, through June 23, 2000.*

## 1924

In March William Niles wrote: "Very little but for a new great-grandchild born December 25, 1999."

## 1929

Al Keidel's February report: "In October traveled with wife, Justine, to visit son Bert in Beijing, China, where he works for the World Bank as a senior economist. Stopped in Hawaii on way back and played six golf courses in 10 days with the American International Golf Teams organization: Maui, Lanai, and The Big Island. Then came home and collapsed!"

## 1930

T. Edward Hambleton was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award at the June 4, 2000, Tony Award ceremonies in New York City. He was a co-founder in 1953 of the influential off-Broadway Phoenix Theater, which closed in 1982. A Baltimore native, he was a consultant when the city established the Baltimore Center for the Performing Arts in the 1970s and was a founding member of Center Stage there.

Tom Clark writes: "My wife and I have been very happy living at "Foulkeways," a retirement community on the old farm once belonging to Edward Foulke, ancestor of Bill Foulke, who got the land from William Penn."

## 1931

A February thought from Bruce Howe: "No changes; dull as ditch water."

## 1934

Shelton Weeks wrote in March: "Enjoying life in Bonita Springs, Fla., in spite of macular degeneration and Parkinson's disease."

Alvah Sulloway's family history, *Put It In Writing*, is scheduled for review in the Fall/Winter *Alumni Horae*.

The December 20, 1999, *Valley News* contains a lengthy article about the New Hampshire Charitable Fund, of which John McLane, Jr., was an early trustee.

A May comment from Brad Millet: "Getting some of the Form who were at our 65th to join me in a longevity program so we can return for our 70th."

## 1936

In March this news from Brooke Lee: "1936 is grateful to Charley Dickey for his continued effort for us. Charley and I had adjacent alcoves in the Lower School. And were on the same line on the Old Hundred football team. More currently, commercial real estate goes well. For charity fundraising: The National 4-H Council gave me a plaque! For heirs: eight children, 14 grandchildren, already four great-grandkids. Cheers!"

Francis Bliss wrote in May: "We had a good trip to Vienna this past March.



**LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT**—T. Edward Hambleton '30 joined his Formmates in celebrating his 70th Reunion at the School. The next day he was in New York City to receive a Lifetime Achievement Award during the Tony Award ceremonies for his support of the theater. He was a co-founder in 1953 of the influential off-Broadway Phoenix Theater, which closed in 1982.

Saw three operas, two plays (including a tiresome German version of *Troilus and Cressida* to complete our Shakespearean list). Visited a great new theater history museum, also went out to see ancient Carnuntum."

## 1937

Ed Bermingham's April message: "No news is good news."

Allan MacDougall wrote in May: "Had a pacemaker installed while in Hawaii. Going to Portugal in November. Four traveling golf tourna-



ments this summer. Living in L.A. 'til December."

## 1938

March news from **Jack Chapin**: "[I am] still writing official histories for the Marine Corps—16 years of work for it. Latest monograph is on just part of Korea to mark 50th anniversary: 'Pusan Perimeter,' and Army veterans will be shocked at the facts!"

## 1939

In June **Hamilton Rowan** wrote: "Sadly, my wife, Jean, of 56 years died on 4 January 2000 after a long and courageous fight with emphysema. I am now more busy than ever keeping track of and visiting our 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. I just returned from my 60th reunion at The Hill School, which I attended as a postgraduate student 1939-1940."

**Robert G. Page** writes in June that he was awarded a doctor of science degree by the Medical College of Ohio, the medical college which he helped to start.

## 1940

A June report from **John Rexford**: "Twelve-year-old Elizabeth Rexford is a sixth grader in Contoocook. In April she won the New Hampshire State Spelling Bee and, later in May, represented the state at the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C."

**Jim Bodine** was awarded the 2000 Humanitarian Award of The National Conference for Community and Justice of the Greater Philadelphia Region at a dinner held in his honor. He began his banking career in 1948 as a trainee with First Pennsylvania Bank and became its president in 1972 and president of First Pennsylvania Corporation in 1974, retiring in 1987. During his long career and continuing in retirement he has focused on inner-city economic problems: low-income rental housing, available mortgage

financing for home ownership, minority-owned small businesses, public school programs preparing youth for employment, long-term solutions for homelessness. He was a founding member of The United Bank, a full-service commercial institution owned by African-Americans, and a founding manager of The Hispanic Century Fund, designed to address the issues and needs of the area's growing Latino population.

## 1941

**Francies E. Storer Jr.** sent in a commentary he read concerning Formmate Roger Shattuck. He writes: "In a review of Roger Shattuck's latest book, *Candor and Perversion*, appearing in the *New York Times Book Review*, Oct. 24, 1999, the reviewer wrote: 'In this large miscellany of book reviews, lectures and essays, the critic Roger Shattuck ranges perceptively over the numerous themes and figures that for the last 40 years he has helped to illuminate with sympathetic intelligence. . . As the essays in *Candor and Perversion* attest, he is an expert at intellectual and moral triage, sorting patiently through the tangle of mixed motives that make for art, admiring the candor, admonishing the perversion.'"

## 1942

A photo of and an article about **Os Elliott** appears in the March 10, 2000, edition of *The New York Times*. The article deals with his chairmanship of the Citizens Committee for New York City, which was celebrating 25 years of volunteerism and neighborhood grant activity.

In March **Owen Roberts** reported: "Janet and I are still living in Washington, D.C., winters, and on Great Cranberry Island, Maine, summers. She's sculpting, and I'm playing tournament tennis—got a National Ranking in the 75s. We also are both doing community affairs and working at keeping fit."

**Cary Baker** writes: "Enjoyed calling Formmates at the Phonathon last month at the Williams Club in New York. Sorry not to talk to everyone."

A may report from **Bill Eddison**: "We are in a top-notch retirement community named Broadmead and can recommend it for stimulating retirement."

## 1943

**Francis Iglehart** wrote in June: "Granddaughter Jaime Iglehart is a V Former who has been selected as a prefect for next year. She is also on the editorial board of the *Horae Scholasticae* and has been accepted at Harvard Summer School for courses in the theater. In addition, she is a cross-country skier and rower!"

## 1944

**Norman Mack** writes: "This member methink I am getting old: 56 years since graduation."

A May report from **Dan Chapin**: "My wife Wanda died 11/24/99. Moved back to California to be near four of my six kids. Still doing conservation work for waterfowl and its habitat in California."

**Larry Ward** writes: "Still hanging in there and playing hockey at Beaver Dam in Mill Neck (L.I.), N.Y."

## 1945

News from **Dick Soule** in March: "Turned over my advertising agency a few years ago to an associate to concentrate on teaching—advertising, consumer behavior, entrepreneurship, principles of marketing, principles of management, and sales management—at New Hampshire and Massachusetts colleges. Also continue to teach evening workshops for Continuing Education, including 'How to Start and Manage Your Own Business,' 'How to Determine the Right Career and Make It Happen,' and 'Spirituality.'"

The June 12, 2000, issue of the *Concord Monitor* has a photo of and an article about **Dick Ryerson**, who is

busy beginning at 6:30 a.m. as a starter/ranger at the municipally-owned Beaver Meadow golf course in Concord, one of the busiest golf facilities in New England. His job is to keep the golfers moving along and out of trouble. Dick has been involved this way for 10 years, ever since he retired from teaching and coaching at Concord High School. "I've never had to break up a fist fight, but I've come close a couple of times. Or people who hit into the grounds crew. They just hit, and the ball whizzes by someone's head, and the grounds crew gets very upset. And I don't blame them."

#### 1946

**Sandy Read** wrote in April: "Recently elected chairman, selectboard of Dorset, Vt."

#### 1948

**Larry Noble** writes: Joanna Baumer and I got engaged on New Year's Eve 2000! She accompanied me to our 50th Reunion in June '98. We plan to be married on June 3, 2000, in Chester, Conn., and live in Guilford, Conn., and Woodstock, Vt."

#### 1949

In April **Sandy Ewing** checked in: "Retiring end of June after 10 years as Chancellor of the School of the Arts. First stop after that—to Ireland to play 10 courses in 10 days with group/coach at Yale."

**Sam Yonce** writes: "Have just become a grandparent of twin girls—Caroline and Isabelle Yonce—May 9, 2000, the first girls in the Yonce family."

#### 1951

**Arthur H. Perry** and his wife visited Rome in mid-September and came upon a beautiful Anglican Episcopal church "St. Paul's Within the Walls" while walking along Via Internationale. He writes that he had a tour of the church and was especially impressed by the church's outreach to the homeless of Rome.

#### 1952

**Roderick Stackelberg's** book *Hitler's Germany: Origins, Interpretations, Legacies* was published by Routledge Press in 1999. It places the history of Nazi Germany into the broader context of modern German history from the mid-19th century to the end of the 20th century.

March report from **Ralston Coffin**: "On the board of two Internet companies in my quest to become a technovisionary for 2000 and beyond. Back in Old Greenwich, Conn., after five years in Washington, D.C., running hi-tech company."

News from **Joe Williams** in April: "Terry and I are enjoying Spring Island and the low country of South Carolina. The hunting and fishing opportunities are great."

April comments from **Charlie Moffat**: "Still working and am managing a large non-profit cemetery in Dunmore, Pa. I'm looking forward to our 1952 Reunion in 2002. As the years go by, I value more and more the time and education we received at SPS, lo, these many years ago."

#### 1953

The "Evening Hours" section of the March 24, 2000, *New York Times* contains a photo of **Nick Platt**, president of the Asia Society, at the Society's opening night preview of the International Asian Art Fair in Manhattan.

**Tony Marshall** wrote in May: "Daughter Courtney graduating in June from Lehigh University (SPS '96). Wife, Carol, sisters Helen and Mitzi, and offspring will all have a nostalgic Bermuda reunion in Paget in July. We currently are building in Scottsdale, Ariz."

#### 1955

**Barney Hunt** wrote in May: "Still alive, still pretty well, located now near Bellport, which is on Great South Bay, way out in Suffolk County, Long Island. Can't get back to SPS for this reunion; still intend to make it back for the 50th.

All best to everyone.

May news from **Fred Lovejoy**: "Phoebe a junior at Wheaton College, Ted a freshman at Trinity College, and Charlie at Grove School in Connecticut. Jill and I are enjoying Concord, Mass., greatly. I continue to serve as William Berenberg Professor at Harvard Medical School and Associate Physician-in-Chief at Children's Hospital, Boston."

#### 1956

**Tom Trumpy's** March news: "*Nihil novi sub soli*, but starting to get more of the sun—and less of the nihilistic rat race."

In March **Bill Zimmerman** wrote: "I continue to teach biology at Amherst College. Next June I host the annual meeting of the Human Behavior and Evolution Society here. Son Michael and daughter Patricia both married, and we have three granddaughters from them."

**Rennie Atterbury** writes: "Son Ward is a partner in White & Close in NYC; daughter Kendall attending Yale Divinity School this fall."

May news from **Lew Overton**: "Once again I have moved to follow my latest turnaround assignment. Am now CFO for Pacesetter Industries here in Merced in the North Central Valley. Above all else here—it is hot."

#### 1957

An April report from **Fred Clark**: "In what has become an annual tradition to relieve the late winter doldrums, some intrepid members of the Form of 1957 got together at the Philadelphia Club on the evening of March 31, 2000, to celebrate our good fortune, good health (generally!), and the amazing fact that we still like each other's company after all these years. Fourteen members attended, a new record. **Van Reeves** set the distance record, coming all the way from Paris. Other attendees were **Bob van Roijen** from Orlando, **George de Man** from Atlanta, **Bill Ruger** and **Bukk Carleton** from New Hampshire, **Lee Carter** from Cincinnati, **Bob**



Fuller from Connecticut, Sam Beard from Wilmington, Jonathan McLane from St. Michaels, Md.—and the Philadelphia contingent of Nick Carper, Fred Clark, Walter Foulke, George Reath, and Tat Starr. We plan to continue the tradition next year (maybe even in Paris!) and hope more of our Formmates will join in the fun.”

Bob Riker writes: “Still working! Serving as assistant supervisor of elections for Sarasota County.”

## 1958

*Alumni Horae's* peripatetic reporter turned in a list of officers, directors, and committees of the Angler's Club of New York. Identified were Bill Moore, treasurer, and Cliff Yonce '87, a director and chairman of the house committee. A quick look through other names listed suggests that the Lower School Pond and other piscatorial venues may have played a larger role in the lives of more alumni than heretofore realized.

Sam Rodd writes: “General counsel of Intelisys, software developer and marketer.”

A May update from George Rowe: “After 38 years I retired from J. P. Morgan. I am still consulting for them. Life now consists of grandchildren, private consultant deals, golf, and a bunch of not-for-profit boards. Kate and I will continue to live in SF with regular forays East.”

Bill Riker reported in May: “Continuing ministry as interim specialist. Baptized first granddaughter (second grand). Planning for travel to Egypt in 2001.”

## 1959

In April Bill Everdell wrote: “After 17 years, my book *The End of Kings: A History of Republics and Republicans* finally comes out in paperback in May, thanks to the University of Chicago Press. (They liked the reaction readers had to *The First Moderns*, I think, and so decided to take a chance.)” Bill also has a full-page review of and essay

about Jacques Barzun's *From Dawn to Decadence* in the May 21, 2000, *New York Times Book Review*.

May news from John Holmes: “In the summer 2000 issue of *The Social Register Observer* there are comments in the ‘Alumni News’ article about SPS by Francis A. Shields, John A. Holmes Jr., and Nicholas V. V. Franchot III '37.”

## 1960

A February update from Dean Razzano: “Retired orthopaedic surgeon. Reside six months Carawba Island, Lake Erie, Ohio, on the water; six months, Naples, Fla., on the golf course.”

Jarvis Wilcox writes in March: “Still painting. Will have a show at Artsforum Gallery on 57th Street in October. Hope anyone curious will come.”

## 1961

Jim Hatch checks in in April: “Had the pleasure of seeing Ted Pillsbury when he dropped in to the Berkshires to address a high-powered gathering of museum professionals and academics at the Clark Art Institute. Texas has clearly been good for him!”

Bill Pier writes in April: “Involved with local creek restoration to encourage the return of native steelhead trout and coho salmon. Our first granddaughter was born August '98. What a treat! All six children growing their diverse roots and branches.”

A March report from Dave Rassin: “Recently appointed assistant dean for Continuing Medical Education at the University of Texas Medical Branch.”

## 1963

Brink Thorne writes: “One town 30 years building, maintaining, and supplying colorful, low-tech settings for Main Street retail and new private houses. Architectural design and retail development incorporating romantic allusions to remembered places. Daughter at Oracle Computer, son at RISD, Mazie

and I are ready to remember some more places.”

## 1965

A March report from Bob Hall: “Our daughter Dayo is four-and-a-half years old. I am in the second year of a five-year term as chair of the Department of African-American Studies at Northeastern University, and I am about to launch a Reparations Research Project.”

Nat Prentice wrote in May: “My family and I are ‘going home’—we will be moving to Garrison, N.Y., in June and begin living in the house I grew up in. We bought the house back 20 years after my father sold it. The house was the scene of the 1965 Form Party. I am working for Paine Webber in nearby Fishkill.”

A May message from John Foss: “Sorry to miss the Reunion—have to run a trip on the boat.”

## 1967

In June Peter Wheelwright wrote: “Am beginning my second year as chair of the Dept. of Architecture at Parsons School of Design in New York City.”

## 1968

Susan and Alex Deland welcomed their second child, Diane Theodora, on March 28, 2000, joining big brother Alec, Jr., who is 18 months older.

In May Ty Pettit wrote: “Lost my beautiful wife of 23 years, Susan, to melanoma in March, a tragedy beyond imagining. Take care of your loved ones, and treasure every moment of every day!”

## 1969

The theme of the last Career Awareness Program event of the year was Law and Order. The two speakers were The Honorable Joseph Walker III, who serves as the associate justice at the Dorchester, Mass., District Court, and Lisa Faber '86, who is a forensic scientist in the Trace Evidence Unit

of the New York Police Department Crime Laboratory.

In June **Rob Deford** wrote: "Son Phineas Deford graduated from Univ. of Vt. I have just been elected to a two-year term as chairman of the American Vintners' Assoc., wine trade group of American wineries (600 wineries, 43 states)."

Some sharp-eyed Paulies noticed **Duke Hagerty's** painting and Duke himself on CNN.com in an article about "In the Shadow of the Flag," a Charleston, S.C., exhibit related to the controversy about flying a Confederate flag on the statehouse. Duke's painting is called "We Are All Americans" and features an American flag with the faint impression of the blue "X" of the Confederate banner as an overlay.

An article in the *Albuquerque Journal* stated the following: **David Winslow Burling**, a furniture designer and maker in Lamy, N. Mex., won the first-place award for technique and design at the Santa Fe Furniture Expo in Albuquerque. Burling also received awards at the 1996 and 1997 Expos. Burling, who makes beds, tables, chairs, cabinets, desks, and entertainment centers, has been making furniture for five years. Previously he was a lawyer in San Francisco.

## 1970

**Roddy Dick** wrote in May: "I have been entrepreneurially resurrected. I am back in the mining industry, this time in pursuit of water, however, not gold. Water is, after all, the primary physical prerequisite for life."

A June update from **Bill Craumer**: "Family moving to San Diego. Joining pre-IPO firm (Alumni, Inc.)."

May news from **Harry Langenberg**: "Son Harry III graduated from Univ. of Pennsylvania with bachelor of science in economics through management and technology program."

## 1973

The March 6, 2000, issue of *Time* contains a photo of **Kevin Gover** in an article about Native Americans in

Connecticut asking for Federal tribal recognition. Kevin is assistant secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs. His son Philip Gover '01 won the 2000 Hugh Camp Cup for Public Speaking for his account of the challenges he's experienced being an American Indian.

In May **Mike Prentice** wrote: "Nothing special. Life goes on. Look forward to visiting, discussing some science, and improving connection to UNH."

## 1974

The January 9, 2000, issue of *Inquirer Magazine* (Philadelphia) contains photographs of and the lead article about **Lorene Cary** and Art Sanctuary, the program she initiated in 1998 to bring important African-American writers, musicians, artists, and poets to perform and exhibit in North Philadelphia at the Church of the Advocate. The program also sponsors preparatory classes at William Penn High School, an oral history program with children at the church's after-school activity, and a community writers' workshop.

In May **Ed Shockley** wrote: "Ruby Dee and Benjamin Bratt are slated for my feature film, *Outlaw*, with Joe Morton directing. Oldest son, Brendon, honor roll at Penn Charter Academy."

**Henry Hagerty** is the force behind a five-minute film about suicide, "Easter Clearing," which has gone online through Atom Films <[www.atomfilms.com](http://www.atomfilms.com)>. Four hundred cassettes of the film have been donated to the National Institute of Mental Health for distribution to mental health centers across America. Henry plays the film's lead role of Francis, wrote and directed the film, and is one of the co-producers. His marketing and sales consultant firm is The ThinkBank, Inc., 255 West 70th St., #2, New York, NY 10023 <[henryhag@aol.com](mailto:henryhag@aol.com)>.

## 1975

In April **Chris Abbott** wrote: "I have recently moved professionally to State



**NEW JOB**—**Christopher C. Abbott '75** was named executive vice president, head of Institutional Marketing & Client Service Group, and member of the management committee for the State Street Research and Management Company in Boston.

Street Research and Management Co. in Boston. I have a son, Gordon (5), and a daughter, Lowell (8), at Shore Country Day School, where both my wife, Lexanne, and I are active."

March news from **Alice Conklin**: "My family and I will be spending the academic year 2000-2001 in Paris on a Guggenheim Fellowship. I am researching a book on France's Museum of Man."

## 1976

**Jamie Streater** reported in March: "New job—Partner, director of Health-Care Investment Banking at Thomas Weisel Partners."

From **Marian Bodine** in April: "I am working as the finance and insurance manager of USA Canoe/Kayak in Lake Placid, N.Y. Gearing up for the summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia!"

**Lisa Palache Carey** wrote in April: "Children's activities and jobs keep us busy out here in the City by the Bay. Helen (4) wants to do everything—ballet, soccer, swimming—buy everything—bike, skates, Barbies—and



keeps us busy! John (3) lives and breathes trains and books and running around. **Amy Warren**, godmother and 'Aunt Amy,' is back in San Francisco and is a great source of love and delight to our children. Bob's and my personal goal is to get to a baseball game at the New Park."

A March message from **Penelope Place**: "The move to Telluride has turned out to be the best move of my life. I have joined the 'lost boys and girls' in Never-never-land—Telluride, Colo.—where suspended adolescent testosterone-driven adrenaline junkies get their fixes skiing the powder, kayaking, mountain biking, and enjoying a festival almost every weekend! I am marrying my 'Peter Pan,' Bob Gleason, the Boot Doctor. Everyone is invited to visit us in Shangri-la. I am a massage therapist, recovering TV producer, 'food mama' for a river raft business, and marketing director for the Boot Doctor—most of all, a happy ski bum!"

June news from **Will Waggaman**: "My daughter Christina will be joining the III Form in SPS next fall."

## 1977

**Sadler Ramsdell** writes: "I'm still working in Philadelphia for Credit Suisse First Boston (14 years). Live in Penn-ington, N.J. My wife Melissa and I stay busy raising our three children (13, 11, 11), who are involved in various sports."

**Talie Ward Harris** sent a June update: "Received an award to partially fund my last year of graduate studies in counseling psychology. Will offer free psychotherapy at our 25th—in exchange for used John Deere tractor. Raising three kids to play bass, flute, and piano, along with husband, who plays anything electric. Can you say 'RECORDING CONTRACT'? Life is full."

In June **Mike Opheim** wrote: "Enjoyed **David Barrett's** 'Give More' letter and am delighted to be working with my Form Agents on our 25th Anniversary gifts—Let's heat it up!"

## 1978

**Marc Robert** writes: "Marc and Karen have returned to New York after 15 years of life in France and the U.K.. Oscar (6), Nicholas (5), and Eloise (3) all doing well. We all feel as if we have been through the Witness Protection Program."

In February **Joan MacKay-Smith Dalton** wrote: "Husband, John, and I and our two girls (10 and 7) are now enjoying a 'big city adventure,' living in downtown Toronto. We love the new experiences but miss our old friends in Massachusetts. Please call/visit if you are in the area."

May news from **Kate Thayer McCammond**: "Our son John Eliot McCammond—we call him Jack—was born on November 15, 1999. At six months he's already 20 lbs. and 30" tall. I'm having. . . no, we're *all* having the time of our life. What a wonderful world it is through the eyes of a child! I'm still working, but I fly home a lot faster these days. I always liked boys, but 'I've never known love like this before.' Hallelujah! Can't wait for our 25th."

## 1979

An April update from **Kimball Halsey**: "I have recently moved to Cambridge, Mass., where I am working as an eBusiness Consultant with Scient Corporation. Scient is a young (two years), fast-growing Internet professional services firm. I would love to get in touch with other alums living in the Boston/Cambridge area."

**Lisa Harrison Lemmon** wrote on June 2: "Expecting child #3 in three weeks."

## 1980

**Melissa Solomon Angerhofer** wrote in April: "Looking forward to our 20th Reunion and bringing new daughter Maddox Gahr Angerhofer (born 3/23/00) along with big brother J.D. and husband Peter. We're loving our new home in Durham, N.H., and invite fellow Paulies to visit when in the area."

**Hilary Bedford Parkhurst** writes:

"Living in Greenwich and loving it. Run into Formmates on occasion. Catherine (10), Will (8), Chip (5-1/2), and Henry (2) keep me busy."

In March **Linda Gould** reported: "Feeling that we had paid our dues in the big cities of Denver and Boulder, my husband, Stu, (whom I met in Aspen during my VI Form year on ISP!) and I moved with our four children—Dylan (10), Hig and Cassady (9), and Murphy (6) to Steamboat. You can find us skiing the powder on a weekday morning rather than sitting at a desk. Yahooooo! Life is heavenly!"

May news from **Mason Wells**: "Working for MIT Technology Review and Media properties out of NYC. Still living in New Canaan, Conn. George is almost five, and Elizabeth is motoring around @ 12 months. Wife, Kathryn, is enjoying being a full-time mom and playing more tennis!"

In May **Christina Robert** wrote: "Looking forward to attending our 20th Reunion. **Tom Hamilton** has been very effective."

June comments from **John Hornblower**: "I enjoyed seeing you at our 20th Reunion and was sorry to have missed those who couldn't make it. Let's stay in touch and all get together at our 25th!"

## 1981

**Lisa Marvin Laico** wrote in May: "Trying to 'have it all'—fun at home and at work—and managing pretty well. Fletcher (6), Sarah (3-1/2), and Julia (6 mos.) provide the in-home entertainment; a new assignment (my sixth in nearly 15 years) at Polo Ralph Lauren as head of women's knit and sweater production will keep me challenged too."

News from **Sam Reid** in May: "My wife, Juliet, and I with three-year-old daughter, Chloe, welcomed newborn son, Harry, in November. Played golf with the Rector last summer. Rector won. Need rematch."



**MULTIPLYING**—The Form of 1981 has been busy producing offspring including from left to right Elliott Sparkman Walker '81 with Zoe Walker, Mary Humes Quillen '81 with Caroline Quillen, and Michelle Dewey (wife of Tom Dewey '81) with Frances Dewey in New York City in March. The photo was taken by Marian Starr Imperatore '81, whose son Alexander is on the far right.

## 1982

An April report from Don Miller: "Lyn and I are expecting our first child later this month. Also, we will be moving back to New Hampshire this summer. I will be joining an ophthalmology practice in Portsmouth. We are eager to return to snowy winters and mountain roads!"

Serena Wilkie Gifford and Porter Gifford write: "Our second child, Abbott Wilkie Gifford, was born last October. We'll see everybody in 18 years when we emerge from parenthood."

In March came this news from Nicole Gallagher: "Michael Keenan and I were married October 2nd, on a glorious autumn day at the Mount Washington Hotel. Helping us celebrate were fellow Paulies Mariza Scotch, James Houghton, Fiona Mellish, Erika Zuckerman '81, cousin Elaine Thomas '84, sister Caitlin Eills '85, and brother Christopher Gallagher '87."

Former Faculty Richard Lederer writes: My children, Howard Lederer and Annie Duke '83, competed successfully

in the 2000 World Series of Poker, at Binion's Horseshoe in Las Vegas. Howard won the Omaha Championship and the \$198,000 first prize. Annie placed 10th and won \$56,600 in the centerpiece tournament, the Texas Hold'em, and in the process became the winningest woman in poker history. A few weeks later, she gave birth to Lucy, her third child.

## 1983

Tori Gilbert's April update: "Watching my 8th grade students make the decision to go to SPS is very exciting. Still working on the doctorate in education and have founded <[www.maxpages.com/eastrivercrew](http://www.maxpages.com/eastrivercrew)> a non-profit here in NYC."

In March Jocey Hutchinson Sand wrote: "All is well in Boston. I missed seeing everyone at our last Reunion. I now have three children: Ted (7), Naomi (5), and Paul (almost 2). Boston is full of SPS alums, and I am lucky to see some of them some of the time."

News from Sara Dennis in March: "V. P. product development for underwear and swimwear at Calvin Klein, Inc. Still in NYC. Live around the

corner from Liz and Matthew Baird. See lots of them and Alex Millspaugh. Traveling lots. Live with Vladimir Vitkin (he's a filmmaker)."

Joel Potter and wife, Samantha, announce the birth of Allison Anne Potter on 9/17/99.

"We are currently living (and not really loving!) in St. Louis, Mo., where Joel is an airline pilot. Sister Paige Potter Howard '84 and husband, John, are living in Chesapeake City, Md. (not far from Pat and Brennan Starkey and two sons), expecting her first child in May '00. We all rang in the

Millennium together. Happy 2000! All is well! See you in the friendly skies. E-mail: <[jspotter@primary.net](mailto:jspotter@primary.net)>".

Cynthia and John McCard are pleased to announce the birth of Clementine Inez McCard on August 12, 1999. John is also beginning his second year as rector of St. Mark's Church, Marco Island, Fla., and invites any Formmates to drop in while on vacation.

In May Sallie Bryan wrote: "Ande and I are loving living in the Bay area. We've been kayaking on the American River and mountain biking locally. Teaching is going well too."

Phil Hebert reports a baby boy named Sam. "All's well here."

A June update from Tris Dashti-Gibson: "Enjoying being full-time Dad, part-time therapist. Last October Jaleh started working full-time at Notre Dame. Nina turns two this month."

Former Faculty Richard Lederer writes: My children, Howard Lederer '82 and Annie Lederer Duke, competed successfully in the 2000 World Series of Poker, at Binion's Horseshoe in Las Vegas. Howard won the Omaha



Championship and the \$198,000 first prize. Annie placed 10th and won \$56,600 in the centerpiece tournament, the Texas Hold'em, and in the process became the winningest woman in poker history. A few weeks later, she gave birth to Lucy, her third child. The May 17, 2000, issue of the *Boston Globe* sports section contained an article entitled "Poker Faces," about the World Series of Poker Las Vegas. Among the players profiled in detail was **Annie Lederer Duke**, now living in Montana. One quotation from the article: "Her amazingly quick mind, her competitiveness, her innate sense of what other players are holding, her recall, her aggressiveness, all of it, have brought Duke to the very top of the poker world."

#### 1984

Dave McCusker sent a thoughtful note: "Hey, Coaches Matthews and Soule! Have fun on Spring Break!"

In April **Johanna Neilson Boynton** wrote: "I continue to work as associate director of athletics at Middlesex School, coaching field hockey, ice hockey, and lacrosse. Our second child, Tucker, was born last August, and he and his sister Scout are thriving. Have seen many SPSers over the last few months, including **Annie Soininen '85**, who had a son in January. **Jane Kalinski** and husband, Mike, and twins, Joe and Nina, moved recently 10 miles away—great to see them as well. We make frequent trips to the bakery of **John Gates & Jill Forney Gates & Stu Witt** down the street. I continue to coach with **Kathleen Murphy O'Shea '86** and love it—especially when SPS is in town!"

**Eloise Clark Patterson** reported in May: "Jeff and I welcomed James Holland Patterson into our family on March 27, 2000. Big sister, Amelia, seems thrilled to have a baby brother so far."

A June update from **Lynn Hawley**: "My husband Walker, daughter Emma (3), and I live in Cold Spring, N.Y. Just finished filming *Hamlet* and continue to teach acting—currently at Bard College."

June news from **Ellie Waud Dorr**: "Tim and I will have moved to Rye, N.Y., with our three children as of August 1, 2000. Please look us up. Ellie's e-mail address is <ewauddorr@aol.com>."

#### 1985

A March e-mail: "**John Turner** has returned from Germany. While he was overseas, he had an article on Joyce published in the Fall 1997 *James Joyce Quarterly*. He expects to be in Boston or New York in the upcoming year. His e-mail is <JohnNoelTurner@netscape.net>."

In April **Mohamed Ali** wrote: "Have been living in London for the past two years. Have recently seen Formmates **Owen Thomas**, who was in town to run the London Marathon, and **Alex Brown**, who has recently become the proud papa of Noa."

**John Greene** reported in March: "My wife, Katey, and I are getting ready to celebrate our son's first birthday on April 20. The first year has been an effective three-way learning experience. JJ may be absorbing more information than his parents are, but his locution is garbled. Teeth will help."

March news from **Kim Brown**: "Project development manager for Montana's welfare reform program. Recently moved from Helena to

beautiful small town of Florence, 16 miles south of Missoula. Conducting applicant interviews for prospective Paulies... what fun it is to talk about the School and meet those energetic, enthusiastic young people!"

**Kern Shin's** February check-in: "Working at Deloitte & Touche LLP as a tax attorney (San Francisco branch). Just finished remodeling home and had a wonderful Y2K in London!"

**Ed Kraye's** May e-mail: "Just wanted to share our big news with you. Susie and I had a baby boy on Sunday, May 21. Justin Michael Kraye checked in at eight pounds, one ounce, 20 inches long. Both mom and baby are doing great."

News from **Heather Robinson** in June: "After a year in Cambridge, enjoying all that Harvard and Boston have to offer, my husband, Andrei, and I relocated to Troy, N.Y. (?!?), where I am the dean of students at Emma Willard School and he is a professional chef. We loved seeing all of you at our 15th—the highlight for me was stroking that eight! Let's challenge '75 in 2005!"

#### 1986

The theme of the last Career Awareness Program event of the year was



**NEW ADDITIONS**—Two-year-old Hannah Casey (center) was joined in February by twin sisters, Elizabeth and Phoebe. The girls are the daughters of Sarah O'Herron Casey '84 and C. Alec Casey (Groton '84!).

Law and Order. The two speakers were the Honorable Joseph Walker III '69, who serves as the associate justice at the Dorchester, Mass., District Court, and Lisa Faber, who is a forensic scientist in the Trace Evidence Unit of the New York Police Department Crime Laboratory.

Laurel Daniels Abbruzzese wrote in June: "I just received my Ed.M. in biobehavioral science from Columbia and am continuing on for the doctorate. Greg, Lydia, and I are still living in Teaneck, N.J. Lydia just turned two (what a fun age!). I have my hands full! I have also enjoyed connecting with SPS as a Form Agent."

Cee Cee Gammon and Ralph Jeffers Belford III were married in Charlottesville, Va., on April 29, 2000. "Jeb" Belford, a Dartmouth graduate, is a director in the acquisitions department of Clarion Partners in Manhattan, a commercial real estate division of the ING Group. Cee Cee graduated from the University of Virginia and is studying at the New York School of Interior Design.

Bill Ostheimer e-mails: "Believe it or

not, I am living in Southern California working for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Carlsbad. It's been an adjustment from Montana (where I was working with bears), but there is a huge amount of endangered species work here, the food is great, and the ocean rocks. As mentioned, Jenny Petersen '90 and I both worked on the same endangered bird project located on the southernmost Channel Island."

#### 1987

*Alumni Horae's* peripatetic reporter turned in a list of officers, directors, and committees of the Angler's Club of New York. Identified were Bill Moore '58, treasurer; and Cliff Yonce, a director and chairman of the house committee. A quick look through other names listed suggests that the Lower School Pond and other such piscatorial venues may have played a larger role in the lives of more alumni than heretofore realized.

A February update from Chris Pina: "Really enjoy working at The Madeira School in McLean, Va., as their major gifts officer. I love being at a girls'

school—the energy is phenomenal. On Feb. 5 I became engaged to Alex Smith, a wonderful man who has managed to convince me that the U. of Michigan Wolverines are the greatest football team on earth!"

The "Evening Hours" page of the Sunday Styles section of the February 20, 2000, *New York Times* includes a photo of Heather Robertson at the "New Yorker for New York" awards dinner.

Natalie Poon writes: "2000 will be a banner year! I'm receiving my MBA from Wharton in the spring and marrying the coolest guy, Assaf Tarnopolsky, in the fall. We'll return to the Bay Area when we finish school (Assaf's also at Wharton and a Bay Area native). Cheers!"

Paul and Kaki Barrett Smith announce the arrival of Morgan Barrett Smith on December 28, 1999: 8 lbs 2-1/2 oz, 21 inches.

In March Tim Clark wrote: "I recently moved to Baltimore, but it looks like I may get transferred again to open an office in Denver by year end for DB Alex. Brown. Recent highlight was spending the day with Tiel Arnot on his sailboat and cruising around the Baltimore harbor."

March news from Rob Vincent: "My wife and I are happy to announce the birth of our son, Jebb McMahan, born March 13, 2000. Jebb weighed in at 8 lbs 3 oz, and mother and son are both doing fine."

A May update from Sayles Livingston Wilson: "Life is even busier and better since the birth of our third son, Henry Borden Wilson, on May 2, 2000. He and his two brothers, Benjamin (3) and Eli (1), are a wild bunch! I am still designing wedding flowers and running a greenhouse business with my husband, David."

This in May from Owen West: "Married Susanne Sheridan in February; SPS witnesses were Eric Chehab, Bill Kessler, Tom Hershenson, Jim Stovell. First novel, *Sharkman Six*, to be published by Simon & Schuster in fall 2001. Messrs. Ball, Clunie, and Hall will be appalled by cheesy action writing!"



ALUMNI CLUB OF BAKU—St. Paul's School alumni travel far and wide and often meet in the most surprising places. The above photo was taken in the summer of 1999 in front of the gates to the Old City in Baku, Azerbaijan. From left to right are John Adams '69, economic affairs officer, U.S. Embassy, Baku; Andrew Roberts '86, program manager, International Rescue Committee; David Stubbs '85, director, Open Society Institute; and John Boit '88, editor, Baku Sun. "It took a while for the four of us to realize that we all attended the same high school, but, once discovered, we were constantly amazed that there were four Paulies in such an out of the way place at the same time," wrote Roberts who sent the photo.





**WEDDING BELLS** —SPS friends attended the wedding of Nelson Williams '87 to Nicole Williams. From left to right are Garrett Nelson Green (son of John Green), Derek Harrison '87, Monique Washington '87, Derrick Nelson '87, Delrice Adams '88, bride Nicole Williams, groom Nelson Williams, Margie Hartfield '88, John Green, and Eric Williams '85.

## 1988

**Caroline Gilman Lavoie** wrote in May: "Just moved to San Francisco and love it so far!"

June news from **Beck LaVerge**: "Just graduated from Columbia with a master's in foreign affairs and an M.B.A. and am heading off to Croatia."

An update from **Hope MacKay Crosier** in May: "My husband Louis and I just moved to Beacon Hill in Boston. We are expecting our first child, a girl, on July 3, 2000. An Independence Day baby, maybe!"

This in April from **Fred Jones**: "I am living with my wife, Lindsey, in Dublin, Ireland, and traveling throughout Europe for work and pleasure. Recently had **Kyle Lonergan** and **Tony Sanchez** over for a visit. E-mail <fredvar@aol.com>."

**Ellen Davis Parish** and husband, Dan, announce the birth of Margaret Ann, 7 lbs, 19-1/2 ins.

March news from **Amira Thoron**: "Our son, Nicholas Thoron Sakoff, just celebrated his first birthday, March 6,

2000. I've been home this past year and though often crazy with sleep deprivation, I'm really loving being a mom. I'm just now starting on some work projects of my own, a process I find energizing (much needed after sleepless nights!)."

In May **Alexandra Bailliere** wrote: "I'm working in San Francisco for NBCInternet in product development. I'm engaged to be married in September to Allan Treadwell, a real-live native Californian. **Leelee Lloyd '85** is engaged to Allan's brother Richard. What can we say? We Paulies like to keep things in the family!"

## 1989

In March **Helen Youngman** wrote: "Finishing my MHS in health education. Looking forward to moving to NYC this summer."

March news from **Bob Matthews**: "Recently engaged to Tara Lyn Perkins (Watertown, NY). An August wedding is planned, with **Marshall Neilson**, **Kevin Saleeby**, **Billy Matthews '86**,

**Sean Finnerty '90**, and **Mike McCarthy '91** in wedding party."

**Stephen Dew's** March update: "Have one more year to go at Cornell Law and will be working in San Francisco at Morrison & Foerster this summer."

This from **Jessica Rogers** in April: "Moved out to LA after Christmas and am really enjoying it. Seeing a few SPS folks: **Will Stubbs**, **Marie Schley '90**, and **Nick Morton**."

**Will Forney's** April report: "Moved from exile in N.C. and grad school at Duke to sunny California to take a job with the Center for Science Policy @ the U.S. Geological Survey. I am their environmental scientist working on projects in Lake Tahoe and Baffin Island. I see **Andrew Leonard** quite a bit, as well as **Amanda Cramer** and **Lynzi Ziegenhagen**."

**Dave Kolojay's** April update: "Living in Beacon Hill in Boston. I just left seven years in the insurance industry to join an Internet firm, Gomez Advisors. Check us out at gomez.com."

A flurry of Paulies e-mail activity brought this during May. First, from **Andrew Balser** in Alaska: "I don't know how many of you get *National Geographic*, but those who do can enjoy an article by one Mr. **Pete McBride** in this month's issue. He was part of a team that flew a reconstruction of a WWI era Vickers Vimy from Britain to South Africa in a retracing of a historic feat of early aviation. All the pictures and text are by Pete himself. Congrats to him (with undertones of jealousy :-))"

**Marshall Neilson** checked in: "I second Andrew's recommendation; it's a quick read and the pictures are fantastic. For more on the Vimy, check out <[www.vimy.org/](http://www.vimy.org/)>. I know Pete was doing some of the writing for the site (that trip was one of the reasons he missed our 10th), but I'm unsure whether or not he is still involved in the project."

So did **Hugh Anderson**: "I'll toss in that my uncle was the one at *Geographic* who developed Peter's pictures for that article, an indirect Paulies connection to the Vimy, I know. I haven't read the article yet—it might mention this—but the call letters on the top of the Vimy's wing are G E A O U, which stood for God'elp All Of Us..."

June news from **Gracyn Robinson Whitman**: "Peter and I moved to New York City in November, and things are going well. I am currently the director of design for Houlihan/Lawrence, a large real estate company outside of Manhattan, handling the redesign of the firm's 22 offices around Westchester County. Just returned from attending the wedding of **Anna Chaffin '92** to **Jay Lambiotte** down in Spring Island, S.C. Brother **Chris Chaffin '90**, **Andrew Light '91**, **Peter Light '96**, **Catherine Goodrich '92** and some other alums were present, and it was a great time had by all. It's been sad to lose **Jess Rogers** and **Kevin Saleeby** to Los Angeles."

This from **Darcy Di Giulio** in June: "Working toward my B.A. at Harvard

while working at Harvard Law School. Having fun with local dance groups. Making a home with my sweetheart in Quincy. Look forward to visiting Turkey Pond and doing some fishing. Been in touch with **Liza McArdle**; she was last seen in Northampton, Mass."

## 1990

**David Brownstein's** February news: "Just returned from three years in southern Africa. Am working in Fredericksburg, Va., and am getting married in June. Would love to hear from other '90ers in the area."

A February update from **Margaret Van Orman Higgins**: "Am currently in my first year of business school at NYU, where I have bumped into both **Charles Buice** and **Tim Hodge**. I am looking forward to **Lindsay Amon's** wedding this summer!"

This from **Marie Schley** in March: "I am living in Los Angeles under the Hollywood sign. I am still designing costumes; in fact, I just finished working on the debut film of **Derek Simonds**. It's called *Seven and a Match*, starring **Heather Donahue** from *The Blair Witch Project*."

March news from **Emily Buxton McCann**: "I'm working in business development at Walt Disney in Orlando, Fla., and trying to adjust to winters without snow and sweaters."

**Kemble Stokes** filed this report in April: "Currently I am at Northwestern University working toward my English certification, and next summer I hope to receive my master's in education. Chicago is a fabulous city, and Lake Michigan incredible."

From **Sam von Trapp** comes the following in May: "Still teaching skiing in Aspen, Colo., in the winters and in Portillo, Chile, during their winter (our summer). Between seasons I have been working on my surfing and my Portuguese in Brazil. Having a great time, but I think I'll be ready for business school soon. Have to miss my 10th Reunion because my sister's getting married that weekend. I'll be at the 15th!"

News from **Patty Mallery** in May: "Sorry to miss our 10th Reunion—it is right before my upcoming wedding. 10 years! It's hard to believe it's been that long!"

In May **Yoko Nishikawa Kitano** wrote: "It's been a while since I last wrote. I got married last year and moved to a new apartment in Tokyo. I am still working as a reporter at Reuters, covering financial and macro-economic policy news. I was in Washington, D.C., in April to cover G7/IMF meetings, and I won't be able to go back to the U.S. for our 10th Reunion, but please keep in touch! My e-mail: <[yokoni@ibm.net](mailto:yokoni@ibm.net)>."

**Jane Chang** and **Jeffrey Thomas Kvaal** were married on June 3, 2000, in Glenwood Landing, N.Y. A graduate of Brown University with an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University, he is a research associate investigating wireless equipment stocks at Lehman Brothers in Manhattan. Jane, also a Brown graduate, received her M.D. degree at the University of Vermont and is a pediatric intern at the Columbia-Presbyterian Center of New York Presbyterian Hospital.

## 1991

On Wednesday, April 12, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Hargate Auditorium, the Computer Technology Association had the privilege of hosting **Rob Leslie**, who is involved in the development of MUDS—short for Multiple User Dimensions. MUDS are the multiple user interactive systems that people can connect to over the Internet to chat, play games, and be social. They are the technology and artificial intelligence that allow virtual worlds to exist and are used in many multiplayer games involving virtual worlds such as *Ultima Online*. Artificial Intelligence within the world is exhibited through computer controlled objects, such as a virtual dog who fetches the newspaper. Rob is involved in a project called the Collaborative Virtual Workspace, which is a prototype mimicking the real world,



giving groups of users at any point on earth the illusion of working in the same physical space. It is currently being used as tactical support for the Army in the area of command, control, and communications for battlefield systems and has received seed money from the Air Force. Rob presented the work that is being done in the Collaborative Virtual Workspace and gave a live presentation of MUDS.

E-mail from **David Oprava**: "David E. Oprava was married to Kate Kitney of London, England, on Feb. 4, 2000, in Cardiff Castle, Cardiff, Wales, UK. In attendance were **Justin Weyerhaeuser** and **Nick Taintor**, who conspicuously arrived for the nice weather and copious amounts of free food and wine. An ever so jolly good time was had by all! Dave is currently an associate lecturer of politics at Cardiff University, imagine that."

In March **Carrie Hall** wrote: "Living in New York City, working in public relations for Internet companies. Often see **May Barzun**, **Lea Carpenter**, **Molly Carpenter**, and **Alex Garcia-Mansilla**. Looking forward to our 10th Reunion!"

**Ramsay Ravenel's** April update: "I'm now in graduate school getting a master of forestry degree at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. I love it."

In the spring **Chris Heinz** was at Harvard Business School, finishing his first year.

**Phil Price** had this to say in April: "I am currently living in Providence, R.I., and teaching at an alternative high school here. My work days are never boring—and life is generally good. I would love to hear from anyone around. Drop a line: 401-274-6711."

May news from **Richard Tchen**: "My employer, the Math Forum, has found a commercial partner in Webct, fulfilling our goal of achieving self-sufficiency following our National Science funding <<http://mathforum.com/announce/>>. This autumn I will serve my college *alma mater* as assistant coach of the women's soccer team. I've played or

corresponded recently with **Justin Lewis**, **Lanaia DuBose**, **Van Taylor**, and **Phil Cho**, whose 'Skinny Panda' comic strip I read daily online."

**Dave Cameron** wrote in June: "I'm just finishing my general surgery internship and will begin my ENT residency in July, at Kaiser Permanente in Oakland. Living in San Francisco is great, especially getting to see **Duncan Hatch**, **Andrew Light**, and occasionally **Dad-Ali Ziai**."

## 1992

**Stuart Prince's** March news: "I am living in Washington, D.C., working my way through my second year of law school at American University. I recently spent a fun NH weekend with **Hugh 'Golden Boy' Eaton**."

**Erik Stien** wrote in May: "I am entering my last year of medical school at the University of Michigan. Afterwards not sure where I'll end up for residency."

The April word from **Jim Marrion**: "I would like to thank **Stu Prince** for the March 23, 2000, letter pointing out the stylistically created political brochures **Jeff Demers** and I put together for Ms. Boesch's Practical Politics class. How could I not contribute to the Alumni Fund after such acknowledgement?"

**Eric Stahura's** May report: "After spending three years in the admissions office at Cardigan Mountain School, I am now heading to the Pine Crest School in Fort Lauderdale. This summer I am happily completing coursework for a master's degree at Wesleyan University, focusing on art and archaeology of the Bronze Age Mediterranean."

## 1993

**Justin Rhoades** wrote in February: "I will graduate from law school in June and then start work for a law firm in Washington, D.C., in the fall. As of October, my e-mail address will be <[justin.rhoades@LW.com](mailto:justin.rhoades@LW.com)>."

**Brevy Cannon's** February message: "One more year left at UVA and

loving college life."

In April these words from **Sam Callard**: "See **Peter Walmsley** and **Andrew M. P. Cole** around. Also glad to have gotten back in touch with old friend **Jay Harrison**, who just sold his share of an organic farm in western Minnesota."

April news from **Allison Moy**: "Moved back down to Washington, D.C., after two years on Wall Street. Doing policy work for a non-profit focused on community economic development. If anyone's ever in the area, drop me an e-mail at <[ajmoy101@aol.com](mailto:ajmoy101@aol.com)>. Hope everyone is well!"

## 1994

**Alison Devine's** February news: "I'm having a great time living in New York. I work for Anderson Consulting and see plenty of SPSers."

March news from **Jamie Douglass**: "I will soon move to Los Angeles to pursue music. I am very excited about this. Spent the last seven months on a cruise ship in the Med playing drums in the band (a professional job). Graduated from Indiana U. last May."

**Alisa Herrin** wrote in June: "I have just graduated from Harvard Divinity School with a master's degree and am headed to the Northfield Mount Hermon School to teach religion in the fall. And it all started with the V Form religion requirement. . ."

**John Harden** is working on his master's in architecture at Syracuse University. "Looking forward to a semester in Florence—visitors are welcome."

There was a flurry of Paulies e-mail activity in April regarding a winning goal scored by **Jeff Halpern** for the Capitals in an NHL playoff game against the Penguins. **Jon Claeys** led the pack in praising Jeff.

## 1995

In March **Oakley Duryea** wrote: "I graduated from Georgetown University in May 1999 and am giving finance a try in a training program with Spear, Leeds & Kellogg in NYC. I see a lot

of Allyson Ross, Avery Coleman, and Vittorio Cottafavi, who are also working in NYC."

A March update from Elizabeth Eisenhardt: "I will graduate from Wellesley College in May with a neuroscience major and psychology minor. I plan to take a year before entering graduate school in the health professions."

Grant Stuart wrote in May: "Graduated from Middlebury College in May, degree in physics. Awarded Fulbright scholarship 2000-01 to Norway. This summer: attending international summer school at University of Oslo to learn intensive beginning Norwegian. Will begin research project fall '00 to study physical oceanography with the University of Bergen, specifically thermohaline circulation and surface currents along Svalbard."

## 1996

From Amanda Filoso in February: "Finishing up at Brown this semester with degrees in Spanish lit. and international relations. I'm hitting the West Coast in June, taking a job as a headhunter in L.A. Look out, California! Still very busy with the sailing team and my sorority, Alpha Chi Omega."

Brett Lentz's February news: "I'm loving Amherst and looking forward to senior thesis. It's been great to return to SPS to see my kid sister (Kara '03) and reconnect with Mr. Carlisle, 'Ricard,' and other SPS greats."

In February Jenn Chavez wrote: "Here's to the hard core: We did it and we survived. We'll have to do it again when I get back from Africa. Promise. The memories are fuzzy, as all the best ones tend to be. I sense Tim Baron could teach us all a thing or two. Where in the world is Rishi Gupta? I miss y'all already. Like I said, we simply must see the likes of this again."

## 1997

March news from Kate Deringer: "Enjoying junior year at Princeton.

Recently became co-managing editor of the *Daily Princetonian*. Visited Ginny Dorsey at Penn—saw Andrew Bleiman, Drew Oldershaw, Lauren Detwiller of SPS '98."

A March update from Lily Daniel: "I spent last semester in Buenos Aires and will be in NYC this summer."

Julie Jarrett wrote in May: "I am enjoying Princeton and looking forward to another summer in New York City. Junior year was busy but rewarding. I am still rowing and was recently elected co-captain of the women's lightweight crew. I will be working for Goldman Sachs and hope to see other SPS alumni in the city this summer."

Alan Kurd's June news: "I just finished the spring semester of my junior year at Trinity. In April I ran in the Boston Marathon, which was great. I'm looking forward to the summer and a fun senior year."

Chris Cheang's June report: "I just got back from five months of studying in China. I spent January in Beijing and the next four months in Harbin, an industrial city in northeast China about 250 miles south of Russian Siberia. Needless to say, it was very cold. Despite the weather, I had a great time. Middlebury is going well, and I'm looking forward to my senior year. I can't wait to get back to Midd. I'll be spending the summer in NYC, interning at KPMG, Peat Marwick. Good luck and take care, all!"

A June update from Catherine Ruedig: "Summer 2000—working in London. Elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta at U. Va."

Daphne Reeve writes: "I'm on the women's sailing team at Harvard and living in Dunster House with a bunch of other Paulies."

## 1998

Will Dick wrote in March: "Trinity is going well. I am a brother of St. Anthony Hall (Delta Psi) and am enjoying school."

Conner McGee's March news: "I was

in California this winter for a transfer term at U.C. Santa Barbara. During the term I was visited by Natty Clapp for a weekend excursion to Las Vegas. Surprisingly, I ended up losing more than he did!"

## 1999

A March update from Sheerin Florio: "I'm enjoying life at Cornell with my other Formmates Olivia Millard, Kevin Hackett, Ed Sze, Allie Dailey, Soohyn Chang, Leo Kan, and Ian Katz. The weather is worse than in Millville, but I love it here anyway!"

This in April from Bill Ellison: "I had a great first year at Princeton. Highlights included a cappella trips to Canada and Paris. New Jersey is not as pretty as New Hampshire!"

Ann Carley checked in in May: "I had a great time at the University of Richmond this year and am looking forward to spending the summer studying in Costa Rica, but I'm sad to be missing my first Anniversary."

Tavis Tenney's May message: "I'm doing great!"

Kate Potts' May message: "Loving Georgetown and living in Boston this summer with nine other Paulies. Will be working on an environmental campaign and maybe waitressing."

In June Brian Chen wrote: "I dig G-town the most!!!"

June e-mail from Dustin Brauneck: "I will be at the School of American Ballet summer program this year. We just had our Annual Workshop performances, and I am celebrating by giving the stress reaction in my left 5th metatarsal time to heal! I'm loving New York City and was fortunate to get a part-time job in the press department of New York City Ballet, the company of which the School of American Ballet is the official school."

In May Thomas Meaney wrote: "The difference between being on this page of *Alumni Horae* and the one that follows it is the difference between life and death."



# Deceased

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

'22—Henry Alexander Haines  
November 14, 1998

'30—Malcolm Lloyd Wister  
April 21, 2000

'32—Robert Barbour Cooke  
April 1989

'32—Henry Mosle Winter  
May 1999

'37—DeCoursey Fales, Jr.  
April 12, 2000

'38—John Heman Converse II  
March 9, 1999

'39—Walter Beverly James  
January 15, 2000

'40—George Harold Blaxter  
April 14, 2000

'41—Robert Pike Howard  
April 27, 2000

'42—Robert Woodward Morgan  
December 17, 1997

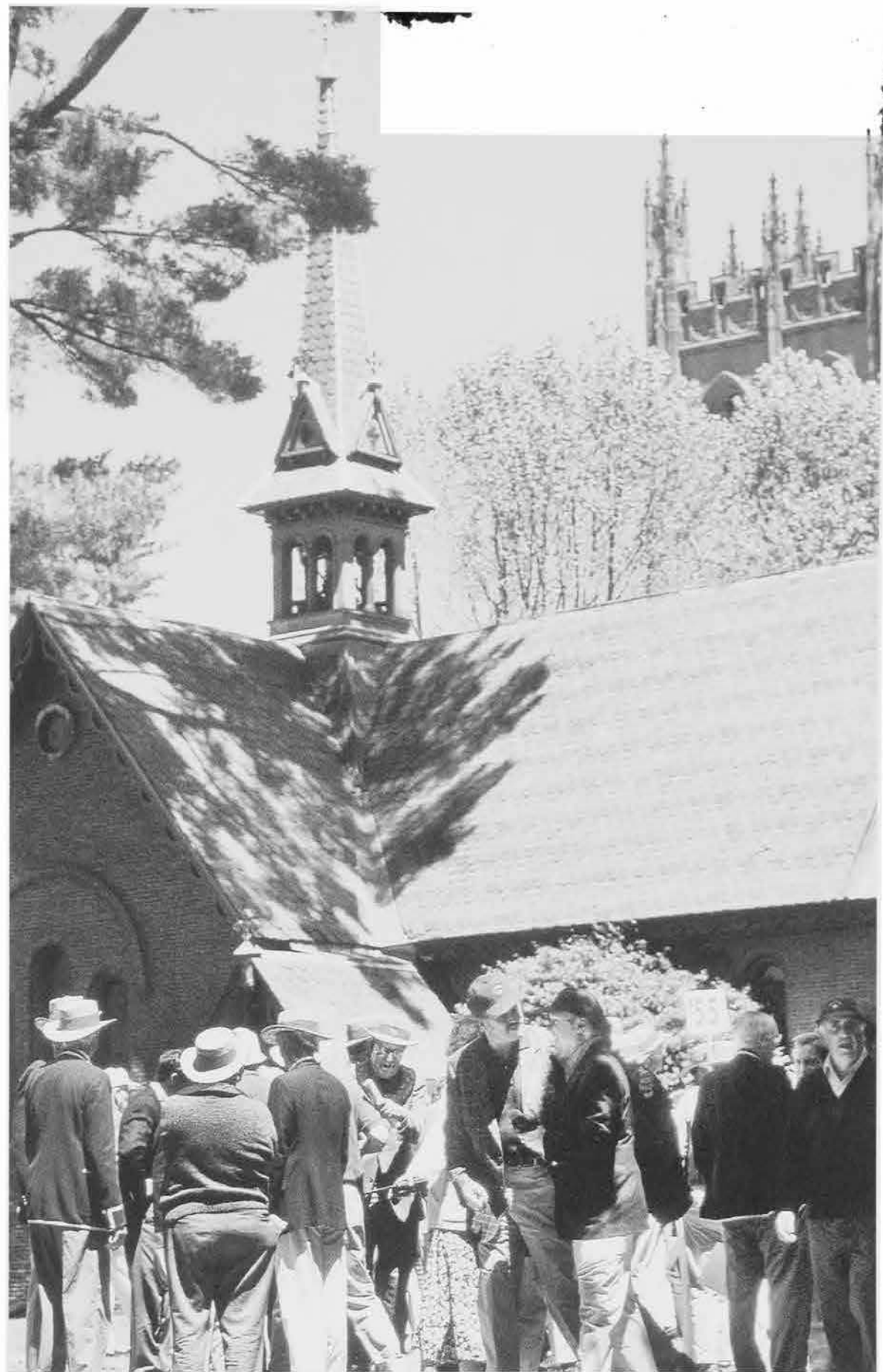
'43—Harold Milton Roberts  
February 1, 2000

'46—William Patrick St. Lawrence  
March 18, 2000

'48—James Henry O'Neil, Jr.  
February 1999

'52—George Olney Sackett  
October 1999

'94—Jacob Hounsgaard  
July 28, 2000



1920

**Thomas Frederick Davies Haines** died in New York City on March 20, 2000. He was born in Detroit, Mich., on March 13, 1902, a son of Anna Davies Haines and Henry Stevens Haines and brother of the late Henry Alexander Haines '22. He was born prematurely and kept warm and alive in an oven as no incubators were available.

He received his early schooling "at home" in Alassio, a town near Genoa, Italy, while his father was engaged excavating the ruins of Pompeii; he then attended St. Bede's School, Eastbourne, England, for three years before entering the II Form in 1915. In his VI Form year he was an assistant editor of the *Horae Scholasticae* and a member of the Orchestra and the Cadmean Literary



Society. He was a member of the Shattuck first crew and the SPS crew in his V and VI Form years.

He was a 1924 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale, where he majored in Greek and rowed on the varsity crew as a sophomore and junior. An injury prevented him from rowing as a senior, and his place in the varsity shell was taken by a then-unknown oarsman named Benjamin Spock—and the 1924 Yale crew went on to win the gold

medal at the 1924 Olympics.

Mr. Haines received his LL.B. in 1927 from Harvard Law School. He began his practice of corporate and personal law with Appleton Rice Perrin in Manhattan. When World War II broke out, the U.S. Government took over General Aniline and Film, an I. G. Farben subsidiary, with Mr. Haines serving in different administrative and legal posts until the end of the war. He was later president of CIBA Pharma-

ceuticals, retiring in 1967.

Two of his great passions were the study of Shakespeare and the law.

He leaves a daughter, Marian Haines Minton; two sons, Thomas Davies Haines '55 and Alexander Forsyth Haines; a niece and two nephews; six grandchildren, including Valerie Minton Webster '76; a great-granddaughter and two great-grandsons. His wife, Marion Forsyth Wickes Haines, whom he married on February 2, 1933, died in 1965.

## 1926

### Joseph Wood Oliver

died at his home in Naples, Fla., on April 10, 1999. He was a son of Margaretta Wood Oliver and Augustus Kountze Oliver (SPS 1898) and was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on October 4, 1908. After preparation at Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh, he entered the V Form in 1924.

In his VI Form year he was a Supervisor; a Camp Councillor; a member of the Cadmean Literary Society and the Missionary Society; secretary-treasurer of the Isthmian Club; a member of the Isthmian football, baseball, and track teams; and a member of the SPS baseball and golf teams.

He received a *cum laude* diploma and was named a Roche Scholar, a prize awarded to the four graduating VI Formers attaining the highest records in their entrance to college.

A 1930 graduate of Yale, he received an M.B.A. degree at Harvard Business School in 1932. He was a vice president of Consolidated Coal.

Mr. Oliver was active in his community. He was a director of *Scholastic Magazine*; a trustee of Dollar Savings Bank; a trustee of Shadyside Hospital; a trustee of Family and Children's Services; president, Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Red Cross; president, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; a trustee of the Howard Heinz Endowment. Later, in Naples, he was the chairman of the board of the Naples



Community Hospital.

He was the Form Director of the Form of 1926 (1954-1956) and a Regional Representative (1955-1957).

Survivors include his wife, Edwina Pickrell Oliver, whom he married on January 1, 1934; three sons, J. Wood Oliver, Jr. '53, Otis Morgan Oliver '56, and Cooper Oliver; two sisters, Margaretta Oliver Schroeder and Janet Oliver DeCamp; three brothers, H. William Oliver '34, George Sturges Oliver II '36, and John Bennett Oliver '37; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; and nephews Augustus Kountze Oliver II '67, Peter Boas Oliver '71, and John Bennett Oliver, Jr. '75.

1927

### Brinckerhoff Woodward Kendall

Form Agent for the Form of 1927 from 1991 to 1996 died at his home in Cave Junction, Oreg., on May 17, 2000, at the age of 91. A son of Louise Brinckerhoff Woodward Kendall and James Malcolm Kendall and brother of the late James Malcolm Kendall '24, he was born in Concord, N. H., on March 22, 1909. His father was a teacher of Latin and head of the New Upper School (now Coit); the mantel of the fireplace in Coit Common Room was given in his memory.

After preparation at Fay School, Southborough, Mass., he entered the

I Form in 1921. As a VI Former he was a Chapel Collector and a member of the Missionary Society, the Library Association, and the *Year Book* Committee. He graduated in 1927 and attended Williams College for two years.

Mr. Kendall began working for the Pennsylvania Railroad in New York and had traveled by train to all 48 states by the time he was 27 years old. During World War II he worked for the Calco Chemical Company, a division of American Cyanamid Company, in Bound Brook, N.J., and Westinghouse Electric International Company in Washington, D.C. After the war he worked for *The American Banker*, a trade newspaper in

## List of Discovered Dead

Research for the forthcoming edition of the *Alumni Directory* has confirmed the death of the alumni listed below.

If anyone can provide additional information about them, the School will be happy to honor them with a more detailed obituary. Please inform Alan N. Hall at the Alumni Office or by e-mail at ANHall@aol.com.

Donald George Humphrey '17 October 1981	Herbert Kingsbury Baker '22 November 1971	Philip Garner Livermore '28 November 1978	John Richards Metcalf, Jr. '37 June 1999
Kurnal Hugh Babbitt '18 August 1964	Henry Fitzhugh, Jr. '23 October 1976	William Draper Coddington '29 February 1976	John Heman Converse II '38 March 9, 1999
Arthur Jennings Cox '18 August 1969	Ellis Warren Gladwin, Jr. '23 December 17, 1994	Malcolm Forbes McKesson '29 February 5, 1999	William Peirce Baker '38 April 1974
Charles Percy Grummon '18 May 1966	Quincy Winthrop Wellington '23 August 1973	Alfred Rutgers Whitney 2d '29 July 8, 1969	Peter Henderson, Jr. '38 November 7, 1997
Wells Root '18 March 9, 1993	Frederick Behrens Ryan, Jr. '24 July 1982	Stanley Griswold Flagg Jr. '32 September 1978	Charles Thurlow III '38 September 4, 1998
Chapman Tyson Smith '18 October 1981	William D. West 2d '24 October 29, 1989	Thomas Brayton Hurd '32 April 1981	Richard Emerson Dole '40 November 1998
J. Henry Hammond Billings '19 October 1985	John Harrison Whitfield '24 October 1976	Robert Littleton Nields '32 July 1980	Edward Moore Robinson, Jr. '41 February 27, 1987
Abram Stevens Hewitt '19 June 1987	Arthur Vroman Crary Jr. '25 February 1979	Roland Wright Smith, Jr. '32 November 11, 1982	Rex Price Arthur, Jr. '44 May 1980
Henry Hayes Hudson '19 February 1984	John Illingworth '25 November 1972	Frederic Beach Jennings '34 July 1980	Edmond Dosithe Patenaude Jr. '48 February 4, 1992
Henry Bertrand Price, Jr. '19 April 1966	John Anderson Maguire '25 January 1983	Paul Hurst, Jr. '35 February 1978	Jolyon David Joslyn '50 April 13, 1994
Dean Hawley Holden '20 January 1967	Wilson Fitch Smith '26 September 1980	Howard Herbert Rogers Jr. '36 October 1984	Samuel Pearce Holton '53 Bennett Walter Goodspeed Jr. '82
Robert Dinsmore Huntington '20 May 27, 1990	Rupert Cochrane King, Jr. '27 November 1971	Charles George Bratenahl '36 October 26, 1992	

Manhattan, retiring as senior vice president for advertising sales.

In 1984 he moved with his wife Dorothy from New Vernon, N.J., to Mendocino, Calif., and in 1997 to Cave Junction.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy Bradford Wilcox Kendall, whom he married on August 2, 1941; two sons, Douglas Kendall and David Kendall; and five grandchildren: Nalita, Lijah, Jessame, Spencer, and Benjamin.

## 1929

### Nicholas Van Vranken Franchot Munson

of Olean, N.Y., died on November 15, 1999. He was born in Williamsport, Pa., on April 19, 1911, son of Louise Franchot Munson and Edgar Munson and brother of the late George Munson '28.

In his VI Form year he was a Councillor; a Supervisor; Head Acolyte; a Crucifer; a member of the Forestry Club, the council of the Concordian Literary Society, the Library Association, and the Missionary Society. He was a member of the SPS and Old Hundred football teams.

Mr. Munson graduated in 1933 from Yale, where he was on the football, boxing, and wrestling teams and as a junior was awarded the George August Adeo Scholarship. He was active in the oil and gas business in Oklahoma, Pa., and New York for many years and retired as president of D. W. Franchot & Company, Inc.

He began his Army service in October 1942. He was a Platoon Commander with the 435th Anti-Aircraft Artillery (Automatic Weapons) Battalion for the campaigns of Naples-Foggia and Rome-Arno. He was captured near Pisa on July 29, 1944, escaped from prison camp in Poland on January 23, 1945, and reached the Russian lines. He was awarded the Bronze Star and was discharged in December 1945 as a First Lieutenant.

Mr. Munson served as a trustee of

Olean General Hospital, Olean YMCA, and Randolph (N.Y.) Children's Home; and was a former president, Allegany (N.Y.) Central School Board. He was also a life trustee of Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y.

His wife, Helen Margaret Lusk Munson, whom he married September 29, 1934, died in 1991. Survivors include two daughters, Sheilah Munson Taylor and Monie Munson; and three sons, Nicholas Franchot Munson, William Lusk Munson, and Thomas Munson. A fourth son, Edgar Munson, died in 1997.

## 1930

### Alfred Nash Beadleston

died on January 18, 2000, in Rumson, N.J., where he was born on February 20, 1912, the son of Helen Hazard Beadleston and Alfred Nash Beadleston. He prepared for St. Paul's at Fay School, Southborough, Mass., and entered the II Form in 1925.

As a VI Former he was secretary of Inspectors' Meeting; and a member of the Cadmean and Propylean Literary Societies, Le Cercle Français, the Dramatic Club, the Missionary Society, and the Phi Beta Kappa Squad. He played on the Old Hundred hockey and baseball teams. He earned Second and First Testimonials, was awarded the Malbone French Prize at Graduation, and received his diploma *cum laude*.

Mr. Beadleston was a 1934 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale. After a career in business, he entered public service at the age of 27 and served the people of New Jersey for more than 38 years, retiring in 1976. During his career he was president of the New Jersey Assembly (House) and president of the Senate of New Jersey. In the 1970s he was three times the acting governor of New Jersey.

In 1954 he proposed that every child, regardless of physical or mental capability, was entitled to be educated at the expense of the state. New Jersey

became the first state to mandate such funding; today the "Beadleston Law" is in force in all 50 states.

In retirement he traveled extensively and became an outstanding shell collector, known world wide. His collection of numbered and catalogued shells, some 34,000 specimens, is to be donated to the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, Sanibel, Fla.

He leaves his wife, Isabel Morrell Beadleston, whom he married on February 7, 1948; two daughters, Isabel Palmer Hertz and Beverley Waud Sutherland; two sons, William Lawrence Beadleston '56 and Sydney Palmer Waud '59; 18 grandchildren, including Richard Melancthon Hurd IV '74, Bruce Ward Hurd '80, and Helen Hazard Beadleston '87; and 22 great-grandchildren. Another son, Alfred Nash Beadleston III '54, died in 1986.

## 1931

### Charles Goodwin

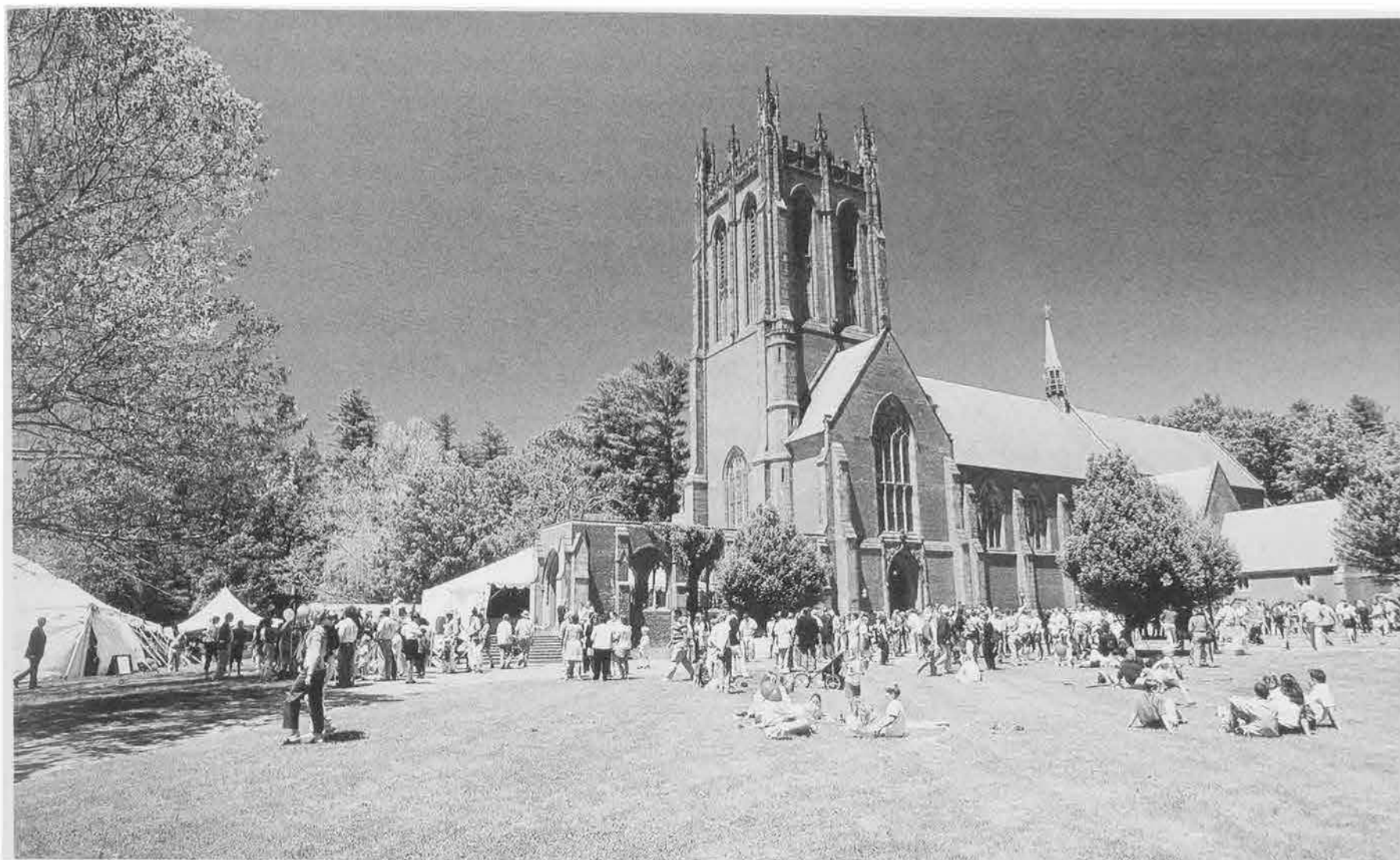
died on June 28, 1997. A priest of the Episcopal Church, he left no immediate relatives. His later years were spent as a missionary and teacher in Korea.

Born on May 25, 1913, he was a son of Ruth Cheney Goodwin and Charles Archibald Goodwin (SPS 1894) and brother of the late Benjamin Cheney Goodwin '43. He entered the II Form from Kingswood School, West Hartford, Conn. As a V Former he won the Ferguson Scholarship. He was a member of the Choir, the Missionary Society, and the Concordian Literary Society. He was named an SPS Honor Scholar, was awarded the Oakes Greek Prize at Graduation, and received his diploma *summa cum laude*.

In April 1997 for the Ferguson Scholars Celebratory Dinner in New York City, Dr. Goodwin, from Korea, supplied this autobiographical information:

"A classics major, I graduated from Yale in 1935, Phi Beta Kappa and Berkeley Scholarship. I was awarded





the Julian Biddle Scholarship to Balliol College, Oxford University, where I spent 1935-1936. In 1939 I received my B.D. from Episcopal Theological School, and in 1960 my Ph.D. from Yale Graduate School and Divinity School.

"I was ordained on June 20, 1939, and was Curate, Trinity Church, Torrington, Conn., 1939-1941; Vicar, St. Paul's Church, Waterville, Conn., 1941-1942; Rector, Grace Church, Yantic, Conn., 1943-1955; Instructor, Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, 1955-1958; Professor, Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea, 1961-1978. I taught also at St. Michael's Seminary, Seoul, 1961-1978, and retired to Pusan, Korea, 1978. I returned to teach at Sungkonghoe University (formerly St. Michael's Seminary) in 1994 and continue teaching there.

"I have published two articles in *Journal of Biblical Literature*, several in *Theological Forum*, and two in *Yonsei Nonchong*.

"My favorite SPS class was Greek; my most meaningful class was English under Gerald Chittenden; my hardest class was algebra. I found it easier to win prizes at Yale than at SPS. I remember that I lost on my first try for the Ferguson; the second time, when the names were announced and I found I was not even 'Proxime Accessit,' my heart sank. Then to my astonishment, the Rector read out my name as the winner.

"As for the importance of my SPS education, I think the most important piece was Mr. Chittenden's insistence that the value of an education or of a school subject is not its usefulness in making a living. As I see it, it is in making one a real human being—a civilized person."

Dr. Goodwin did not mention other prizes he won at Yale: the Jacob Cooper Prize in Greek philosophy, the Buchanan Winthrop Prize in Greek and Latin, the Woolsey Classics Scholarship, the Berkeley Premium

(Classics), and the New York Yale Club award as one of the top 10 freshmen—Dr. Drury declared a surprise holiday at School when he learned of that last prize!

From Korea Dr. Goodwin kept up a lively correspondence with his old School, sending books and pamphlets concerned with classical literature, including translations of his own; suggesting a contest for SPS math students to stimulate their interest in proving Fermat's Last Theorem ("Since Fermat's Theorem was inspired by Diophantus, I should think that if Fermat's proof was valid, a person who knew his Diophantus ought to be able to prove the theorem by simple algebra"); recommending books on calligraphy (sent with handsome examples of his own in English and Greek).

At one point he was teaching elementary Latin to 121 pre-medical students in one class and 58 pre-dental students in another at Yonsai University in Seoul. "In hopes that at least one or two

might desire to continue their study and use it, I prepared an anthology of old medical writings, mostly in Latin, had it Xeroxed, and distributed it at the last class." He named the text "E. Medicorum Veterum Scriptis Loci Selecti" and sent copies for the SPS classical faculty, the School physician, and the Alumni Authors Collection at Ohrstrom Library.

His last note to St. Paul's, written in a firm, clear, italic script two months before his death was "I have written an article on 'God's Victory over Sin according to Paul.' I am teaching a minister's wife how to do New Testament Exegesis and three men elementary Latin—each at a different stage. One of them I am also teaching beginner's classical Greek."

Alan N. Hall (*Master Emeritus*) wrote: "I corresponded with him once or twice a year for a number of years when I edited *Alumni Horae*. He usually looked over each issue with a scholar's eye and wrote to tell me where I'd erred in terms of punctuation and grammar. I have a vision of him meticulously reading his copy of *Alumni Horae* while shaking his head in dismay at how downhill things had gone in Millville. He represents, I'm sure, the extreme 'best' that the SPS of his day (Dr. Drury's day) could have hoped for: scholar, priest, missionary, dedicated to his calling—and beyond."

Thomas Miller, former SPS Director of Development, who visited Mr. Goodwin in Korea in 1997, e-mailed these comments: "Goodwin was a character out of a '50s black-and-white movie—a rich monochrome, if you will. His dedication to the scholarly life and to his calling as a churchman was complete. My sense of him was that he was lonely without being quite alone. Almost as if he'd been forgotten by the culture which created him and passed by by the culture he'd come to educate and enlighten, as it rushed pell mell toward a materialism that was not of interest to him.

"An interesting man, a complex and probably poorly understood man, a man maybe of another, or different, era who had lived past the time in which he was embedded. He was clearly honored and loved by the Korean people to whom he'd dedicated his life, even as he'd perhaps become a bit of a curiosity to them. . . . he represented the very best of SPS—a learned, thoughtful, intellectually vigorous, and curious man dedicated to the well-being of others. It doesn't get any better than that."

**1930**

**John Burnham Roberts**

of Cokesbury Village, Hockessin, Del., died on April 26, 2000, at Christiana Hospital in Newark, Del., at age 86.





He was born in Manchester, N.H., on April 29, 1913, a son of Edith B. Roberts and Arthur O. Roberts. He entered the IV Form from Manchester High School. He was a member of the Concordian Literary Society, the Scientific Association, and the Phi Beta Kappa Squad. He earned First Testimonials in 1928 and 1929, and a First Testimonial with Honor in 1930. He was named First SPS Honor Scholar and received a *summa cum laude* diploma.

In 1934 he graduated *summa cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa from Dartmouth with a degree in physics. At Dartmouth he was an active outdoorsman and was a member of Cabin and Trail of the Dartmouth Outing Club. In 1936 he received an M.S. degree in chemical engineering from MIT and began working at the engineering department of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company in Wilmington, Del., from which he retired in 1978 as the engineering department's first Senior Engineering Fellow.

An inventor or co-inventor holding five U.S. patents, Mr. Roberts made significant contributions to engineering technology and technical literature. At Deepwater, N.J., he made process improvements in the manufacture of Freon refrigerants, synthetic detergents, and neoprene synthetic rubber. Later, he led a group at the Jackson Laboratory which worked on process and design development for various fluoro products that were critical to the success of the Manhattan Project during World War II.

After transferring to the technical division at the DuPont Experimental Station in 1948, he pioneered many new engineering technologies, such as the application of computers to chemical engineering. He was invited to give the 1955 Annual Lecture to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on that topic.

As the assistant director of Chemical Engineering, he developed programs

that used computers to machine specialized tools and unique parts for spinning polymer filaments and extruding plastic sheeting. Later, as the department's first Senior Engineering Fellow, he headed task forces that identified engineering needs for environmental pollution abatement and guided process selection and reaction design for converting coal into chemical feed stocks.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the Academy of Lifelong Learning.

In retirement Mr. Roberts worked to preserve the architectural integrity of Wawaset Park in Wilmington. He endowed an internship to further scientific research at the Mount Washington (N.H.) Observatory.

He is survived by Jane Clayton Rile Roberts, his wife of 54 years; two sons, Bruce Burnham Roberts and Douglas Clayton Roberts; and three granddaughters.

### 1931

#### Gordon MacLean Tiffany

died at his home, "Tiffany Hill," Weare, N.H., on July 20, 1999. He was born in Port Chester, N.Y., a son of Beatrice Gordon Tiffany and Henry Dyer Tiffany, on December 13, 1912. He entered the III Form from Greenwich (Conn.) High School in 1927. At School he was an Acolyte, a Supervisor, and a member of the Choir, the Glee Club, and the Radio Club.

He was a 1935 graduate of Yale, working his way through college as an employee of the circulation department of *The New York Herald Tribune*. He earned his LL.B. degree in 1942 from Columbia Law School and was commissioned Ensign in March 1943. He served aboard U.S.S. PCE-874 in the Caribbean, South Atlantic, and Philippines. He left the service in December 1945 as a Lieutenant.

Moving to Concord, he co-founded

the law firm of Tiffany & Osborne. He became city solicitor and won election to the General Court. He was assistant N.H. attorney-general and then, 1950-1953, attorney-general. He was a former member of the Board of Managers of the Council of State Governments and the former president of the Eastern Region of the National Association of Attorneys-General. In 1958 he was appointed by President Eisenhower as the first staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Liberties, serving until 1962, when he returned to private practice in Concord, retiring in 1977.

He was a member of the N.H. Bar Association, a founder of the N.H. Charitable Foundation, a founder of the Concord Dollars for Scholars program, and the moderator of the town of Weare and a member of the Weare town council. He was active in St. Paul's Church, Concord, and the Deering (N.H.) Community Church, and was appointed Chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of N.H. by Bishop Charles Hall. In retirement he earned a diploma from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School, studying portraiture in Italy.

His wife, the former Ellen Auchincloss, whom he married on June 12, 1940, died on January 17, 1999. He is survived by a daughter, Jean Tiffany; a son, William Tiffany; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews, including Edwin Place Tiffany '61.

### 1931

#### Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt

died at his home in Mill Neck, N.Y., on November 12, 1999, at the age of 87. He was born in London, England, on September 22, 1912, a son of Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt (SPS 1895) and brother of the late George Vanderbilt '31. He prepared at Lenox (Mass.) School and entered the III Form in 1927. As a VI Former he was a

Councillor, a member of the Concordian Literary Society, and played on the Old Hundred baseball team. He received his diploma *cum laude*.

At 21 he received from his mother Sagamore Farm in Maryland and began 40 years of breeding race horses, of which Native Dancer, the 1954 Horse of the Year, is arguably the most famous, winning 22 of 23 races. He was the leading money-winner owner in 1935 and 1953 and in 1935 became the youngest man ever elected to The Jockey Club.

Mr. Vanderbilt became president of Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore in 1932 and again in 1938, creating new interest in the track. In 1940 he became president of Belmont Park. He pioneered the use of the starting gate and the photo finish and installed the parimutuel system of betting that replaced the traditional bookmaker.

In addition to his involvement with individual racetracks, including Aqueduct and Saratoga, Mr. Vanderbilt served from 1971 to 1975 as chairman of the board of the prestigious N.Y. Racing Association. At the time he stepped down from this post, *The New York Times* of February 21, 1975, contained an article, "The Boy Bookie of St. Paul's," which praised his career as a leader and innovator: "[The job of chairman] calls for political awareness, understanding of the needs of many individuals from horsemen to mutual clerks, the guts to make decisions, and the resilience to ride out criticism..."

Four times he was voted "the man who did the most for racing" by the New York turf writers. "No single breeder has had a deeper and more abiding impact on the quality of the modern Thoroughbred than Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt." (*The Blood-Horse*, January 21, 1995)

In World War II Mr. Vanderbilt served in the Navy from May 1942 to September 1945, as the Commander of a PT-boat in New Guinea and aboard a cruiser in the Aleutians. He was dis-

charged as a Lieutenant (junior grade).

He is survived by daughters Heidi, Wendie, and Victoria; sons Alfred and Michael; and seven grandchildren including James Platten Vanderbilt '94.

### 1935

#### Devereux Milburn, Jr.

formerly of Old Westbury, N.Y., died at his home in Narragansett, R.I., of cancer, on January 10, 2000, at the age of 82. He was born in Old Westbury, the son of Nancy Gordon Steele Milburn and Devereux Milburn and brother of the late John George Milburn '36. He prepared for St. Paul's at The Green Vale School, Glen Head, N.Y., entering the II Form in 1930. He claimed that on his first day at St. Paul's in the Lower School, Alfred Vanderbilt offered to sell him the radiator.

As a VI Former he was a Supervisor; chairman of the *Year Book* committee; secretary of the Cadmean Literary Society; and a member of the Missionary Society, the Dramatic Club, and the Library Association. He was on the SPS and first Old Hundred football teams and the Old Hundred baseball team. He earned Second Testimonials in 1933 and 1934.

In 1938 he received his bachelor's degree from Oxford University, where he rowed on the Lincoln College crew, and in 1941 his law degree from Harvard Law School.

Mr. Milburn began his law practice with what is now Carter, Ledyard & Milburn in Manhattan, where he became a senior partner. During World War II he served in the USAAF from August 1942 to November 1945 including 28 months in North Africa with the Air Transport Command as a navigator and briefing officer. He was discharged as a First Lieutenant.

Mr. Milburn was an active polo player. He held a six-goal handicap and in 1950 played with a team that won the U.S. Open Championship. He later became the master of the Meadow Brook Foxhounds and was, for 44 years,

president of the Meadow Brook Club in Jericho, N.Y. He had also been chairman of the U.S. Polo Association, president of the Coaching Club, president of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, and a trustee of the New York Racing Association.

He was a life trustee of the New York-Presbyterian Hospital and the Joan and Sanford I. Weill Medical College of Cornell University; he was elected to the Board in 1961 and served nearly 40 years. He was active in the Democratic Party and was co-chairman of the Citizens for Kennedy in Nassau County in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Hinckley Milburn, whom he married on July 29, 1939; two daughters, Nancy Milburn and Elizabeth Morris; four sons, Devereux Milburn III '58, John George Milburn '61, Frank Hinckley Milburn '63; and Michael Milburn '75; and nine grandchildren.

### 1936

#### John Spotswood Hoes

died at his home in Cooperstown, N.Y., on October 29, 1999. Born in Yonkers, N.Y., on May 14, 1917, he was the son of Louise Nesbit Hoes and Ernest P. Hoes. He attended Fay School, Southborough, Mass., before entering the II Form in 1931. As a VI Former he was a member of the Scientific Association, the Squash Racquets Association, and the Old Hundred first football team.

He was a 1941 graduate of Yale and received his M.D. degree from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1944. During World War II Dr. Hoes served as a Navy doctor in the U.S. and Alaska from July 1945 to June 1946; he was recalled for further service during the Korean War.

He was a pediatrician at Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown for many years and was in private practice in Rome, N.Y., for 28 years. He was also a part-time school physician for the Rome School District.





He is survived by his wife, M. Tarbell Clay Hoes, whom he married on October 12, 1952; three daughters, Katrina Hoes Villeneuve, Pamela Hoes Cohen; and Louisa Hoes Severance; three sons, John V. B. Hoes, Clay Livingston Hoes '75, and Alexander Spotswood Hoes; twelve grandchildren, including Matthew Alexander Cohen '96; and four great-grandchildren.

### 1938 McGhee Tyson Gilpin

of Boyce, Va., died, of cancer, at Winchester (Va.) Memorial Hospital on May 7, 2000. A lifelong resident of Clarke County, Va., he was the son of Isabella Tyson Gilpin and Kenneth Newcomer Gilpin, born on September 26, 1919. He entered the III Form in 1934. As a VI Former he was a

Supervisor; treasurer of the Scientific Association; an associate member of Le Cercle Français; and a member of the Chest Committee and the Cadmean Literary Society. He earned First Testimonials every year and was named an SPS Honor Scholar in 1936 and 1937 and a Ranking Scholar in 1935, 1936, and 1937. He was awarded a *magna cum laude* diploma.

At Princeton, from which he graduated in 1942 and where he was one year voted Best Dressed, he majored in English and French literature. His military service began in April 1942. He was Commanding Officer, Military Intelligence Interpreter Team No. 436, with the 6th Armored Division in the campaigns of Normandy and Northern France. He was wounded on August 6, 1944, at Plouviens, France; he was a

Liaison Officer in the Rhineland campaign. He was discharged as a Captain in January 1946 and was awarded the Purple Heart and the French Croix de Guerre.

In 1947 Mr. Gilpin became president of Fasig-Tipton, a thoroughbred sales organization begun by his father, and for decades was a prominent figure in the horse industry. In 1952 he founded Stallion Service Bureau, Inc., and headed the company until his death. He was elected to The Jockey Club in 1955. He was a former president of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association and a director at the time of his death. He was also president of the Virginia chapter of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association. He raced his own horses and was active in bringing parimutuel racing to Virginia.

He was chairman of Historic Long Branch Foundation, and a former vestryman and choir member of Christ Church, Millwood, Va.

In an article in the May 20, 2000, issue of *The Blood-Horse*, D. V. Van Clief, Jr., a long-time associate, wrote: "Certainly all will remember Tyson for his joie de vivre. Fine wine, good cigars, and fast horses were things he obviously admired, and his sense of humor, style, and love of action are legendary. If you knew Tyson, you knew he never let himself take life too seriously, but if you knew Tyson well, you knew when it came to matters of principle and the causes in which he truly believed, he was deadly serious."

Survivors include his wife, Maria Hortencia Mesa Gilpin, whom he married in 1977; a daughter, Drew Gilpin Faust; three sons, McGhee Tyson Gilpin, Jr. '61, Donald Newcomer Gilpin, and Lawrence Mellick Gilpin; six grandchildren; a sister, Bettie

Gilpin Petith; two stepsons, William Heard and Joaquin Heard; and a great-nephew, Thomas Tyson Gilpin '95. His first wife, Catharine, died in 1966.

**1940**

**Henry Alexander Walker, Jr.**

a life-long resident of Honolulu, Hawaii, died at the Straub Clinic and Hospital there, of leukemia, on April 14, 2000, at the age of 78. The son of Una Craig Walker and Henry Alexander Walker, Sr., he attended Punahou School in Honolulu before entering the IV Form in 1937. At SPS he was a member of the Missionary Society, the Glee Club, and the Book Store.

He entered Harvard with the Class of 1944 but left in 1942 to work for the U.S. Navy at Pearl Harbor as a civilian until he was commissioned Ensign in March 1944. He served on U.S.S. *Missouri* (BB-63) as a radio officer in

the invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa and in strikes against Japan. He was aboard her for the September 2, 1945, surrender ceremonies in Tokyo Bay that ended the hostilities.

He was discharged as a Lieutenant (junior grade) in June 1946. In 1998 he played a key role in bringing the *Missouri* to Pearl Harbor to serve as a museum and memorial of World War II. In a newspaper article at that time Mr. Walker described a post-signing event: "I was still on watch, and I saw that the Russian general had stayed behind. The Russians waited until they saw nobody—I probably would have been shot if they had seen me—and then their movie camera began to film one-half of the surrender table. The Russian general was sitting there, hammering at the table, and shaking his finger, and the camera was getting all this. I can just imagine the propaganda picture they were going to show: 'We told those guys the terms of the surrender.'"





After the war Mr. Walker earned a degree at the Columbia University School of Business and in 1947 began working in Hawaii for American Factors, Ltd. ("Amfac, Inc."), of which he became president in 1967 and board chairman in 1973. He was named Hawaii Salesman of the Year 1972 and Hawaii Businessman of the Year 1972. At the time of his death he was chairman emeritus of Amfac/JMB, a merger that took place in 1988.

He was a former trustee of Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore. He was active in many local organizations, including the Straub Foundation, Queen's Medical Center, St. Francis Hospice Care Center, Aloha United Way, Red Cross, Hawaii Maritime Center, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. In 1988 he and his wife, Nancy, were honored by the Hawaii State Chapter of the American Red Cross with the Hawaii Humanitarian of the Year Award.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Johnston Walker, whom he married on March 10, 1946; a daughter, Susan Walker Kowen; a son, Henry Alexander Walker III; and two grandsons.

## 1942

### **Douglas Rollins, Jr.**

of Rollingsford, N.H., died on April 24, 2000, at his home in York Harbor, Maine, after a brief illness. Born in Paris, France, on September 20, 1923, he was a son of Beatrice Tremaine Rollins and Douglas Rollins '07 and brother of the late Gordon Rollins '43. His early education was in Switzerland and at the Mac Jannet Country School, St. Cloud, France. He and his brother were swept up in the complicated and confusing departures of American nationals from Europe at the beginning World War II; their mother was interned in France at one time. At SPS there were then similarly uprooted boys, who considered themselves an "international group."

Mr. Rollins entered SPS in 1940 after escaping from France. In his VI Form year he was the demerit chart recorder; a member of the Rifle Club and Der Deutscher Verein; and a member of the SPS Rifle Team. He was admitted to Harvard with the Class of 1946 and graduated in 1950 with a major in romance languages and literature.

In April 1943 he began his Army service. He was an Intelligence Non-Commissioned Officer with the 47th A.A.A. (Anti-Aircraft Artillery) Brigade in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe. He was awarded the Bronze Star, and the French Croix de Guerre twice: the first one was for translating into French the English directions for the use of radar; the second one was awarded by General de Gaulle for solving the enigma of the robbing of the supply lines to the French front known as "The Red Ball Express." He was discharged in December 1945 as a Technical Sergeant.

After the war he worked for the British-American Tobacco Company and for 15 years was employed at General Electric in Somersworth, N.H., near the village named for his family. He was a resident of Rollingsford for 30 years, where he devoted himself to the improvement of the village. He was a former selectman, a founding member of the Strafford County Regional Planning Committee and of the Strafford Child Guidance Clinic in N.H.. He was a former director of the Dover, N.H., chapter of the American Red Cross. He was a director of the Strafford National Bank from 1972 until it joined the Bank of N.H. in 1991; he then served as a member of the Bank of N.H. investment committee until his retirement. Since 1966 he was president of Tomhegan Woodlands, Inc., and a member of various forestry associations.

Dedicated to historic preservation, he was a member of the executive committee of the Northam Colonists of Dover; an incorporator of the Old York Historical Society; an officer and overseer of Strawberry Banke Museum in Portsmouth, N.H.; and a member of the N.H. Historical Society.

He was active in the N.H. Republican Party. He served as vestryman and senior warden of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Dover and was a trustee of Trinity Church, York Harbor, until his death. He was also a member of the York Harbor Reading Room and the York Volunteer Firemen.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Eitel Rollins, whom he married on June 18, 1948; three daughters, Helen Rollins Lord, Alexandra Rollins Upton, and Elizabeth Rollins Mauran; three sons, Douglas Rollins III, Paul Eitel Rollins, and John Gordon Rollins; and nine grandchildren.

## 1947

### **Arthur Eugene Billings, Jr.**

of Norfolk, Conn., and his wife Barbara were sadly lost on Egypt Air Flight 990 on October 31, 1999, together with their close friend and neighbor, Henrietta Mead, mother of Winter Kirkpatrick Mead '83.

Barbara Billings was born in Reading, Pa., and graduated from Vassar College in 1950. She began working at Education Testing Services in Princeton, where she met her future husband on a blind date. They were married in 1952 and moved to Norfolk in 1956. While raising four children, she earned a master's degree in education at the University of Hartford and pursued a 29-year career as an elementary school teacher first at the Norfolk Center School and then the Botelle Elementary School.

She was also a director of the Hartley Corporation and Foothills Visiting Nurse Homecare, Inc., and a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the

Norfolk Community Association, the Norfolk Library Association, and the Isabella Eldridge Club. She could not walk down the street in Norfolk without receiving the warm greetings of a generation of students and former students.

Gene Billings was born in Philadelphia on May 9, 1929, the son of Mary Packard Billings and Arthur Eugene Billings. After preparation at The Episcopal Academy, Merion, Pa., he entered the II Form in 1942. As a VI Former he was president of the Scudder (music) Committee, and a member of the Missionary Society, the Library Association, and Le Cercle Français. He earned Second Testimonials four times and received his diploma *cum laude*.

In 1951 he graduated Phi Beta Kappa and *magna cum laude* from Princeton University. He worked for several years in Washington, D.C., for the Central Intelligence Agency, followed by a 30-year career with the Traveler's Insurance Company.

After his retirement Mr. Billings spent the next 15 years researching and writing about birds and bird habitat. He published *Birds of Prey in Connecticut*, *Finding Birds in Connecticut*, and was working on a habitat-based guide to finding birds in New England at the time of his death.

He served on the Planning and Zoning Commission, Conservation Commission, and the board of directors of the Norfolk Library. He was a founding incorporator of the Norfolk Land Trust and a trustee of the Connecticut chapter of Nature Conservancy. In his quiet way he was a vital contributor to the town's land use and conservation efforts. Both Barbara and Gene were avid outdoor enthusiasts, and enjoyed hiking, tennis, camping, birding, boating, and studying nature together and with friends and family. They were devoted to each other, to their family, and to their very wide circle of friends, and are sorely missed by all.

They leave a daughter, Ann Colony; three sons, Tom, Steve, and Jay; nine grandchildren; Gene's sister, Mary Hummeler; and Barbara's brother, James Gage.

[The editor is grateful for information provided by George F. Colony for this obituary.]

## 1949

### John Lowell Pratt

of Orleans, Mass., formerly of Greenwich, Conn., died on January 18, 2000, at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, of heart failure. He was born on March 13, 1932, in Boston, the son of Edna Halloran Pratt and Reginald Tyler Pratt '09. He prepared for the II Form at Derby Academy, Hingham, Mass. In his VI Form year he was a member of the Missionary Society, the Delphian hockey team, and the SPS soccer team.

He entered Harvard in the Class of 1953. He served with the U.S. Army 1952-1954 during the Korean War, including service in Germany, and received a B.S. degree from Boston University in 1957.

Mr. Pratt was a Greenwich resident for 35 years, working there as a realtor and stockbroker, retiring in May 1999. In Greenwich he had been a member of the Round Hill Volunteer Fire Department and an active Scout leader and member of St. Barnabas Church.

Survivors include his former wife, Susan Marie Smith Pratt, whom he married on July 15, 1961; three sons, Lowell Tyler Pratt, Richard Wesley Pratt, and Derek Wyniard Pratt; and a sister, Mary Tyler Mullally.

## 1956

### William Baxter Hutchinson

a resident of Sherborn, Mass., died of leukemia at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton, Mass., on October 5, 1999. A son of Barbara Bersback Hutchinson and William B. M. Hutchinson, he was born in New York City on May 3, 1938. He attended Nitschmann Junior High School, Bethlehem, Pa., before entering

the II Form in 1951.

He was a Councillor in the V and VI Forms, and a member of the Missionary Society, La Junta, the Glee Club, the Propylean Literary Society, the Library Association, and the Cum Laude Society. He played on the Delphian first football, hockey, and baseball teams and was a member of the SPS football and baseball teams. He earned Second and First Testimonials, won the Spanish Dickey Prize twice, and was awarded the Ambassador Duke Spanish Prize at Graduation. He received his diploma *magna cum laude* with Honors in Spanish, history, and sacred studies.

Mr. Hutchinson received his bachelor's degree from Stanford University in 1961 and a master's degree in Hispanic-American and Luso-Brazilian Studies in 1963. After studying ethnomusicology and peasant economics among the Peruvian Highlanders, he was awarded his Ph.D. in cultural anthropology by Indiana University in 1976. He was a former professor of anthropology at North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

For many years he taught classes in Feldenkrais movement awareness, walking, and movement for equestrians in the Sherborn area.

He is survived by his wife Marcia Germaine Hutchinson, whom he married in 1982; his brother, Robert Parke Hutchinson; his step-mother, Madalon Search Hutchinson; two step-sisters, Madalon Tredennick Hinchey and Diana Tredennick Rousseau; and a step-brother, Joseph Beacham Tredennick, Jr. '67.

## Alexander Flash

(Mathematics Department 1951-1952) died on February 10, 1999, in Chatham, Mass. He was born on November 10, 1925, and attended Staten Island (N.Y.) Academy and Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N.H. As a KUA junior he was drafted into the U.S. Army in December 1943. In 1946,



after his discharge from the Army, he attended Phillips Exeter Academy for a year, where he received the William K. Tencher Prize for "superior effort" in English. He was awarded diplomas from both KUA and Exeter.

Mr. Flash graduated from Harvard in 1951 and joined the SPS mathematics department that fall. He later taught at Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., for 32 years, where he was also director of college guidance, director of studies, assistant to the headmaster, and coach of intramural football, baseball, tennis, and the varsity riflery teams.

He leaves his wife, Joan Pine Flash; two daughters, Anne and Pamela; a son, David; and a brother, William.

### **Norman William Blake**

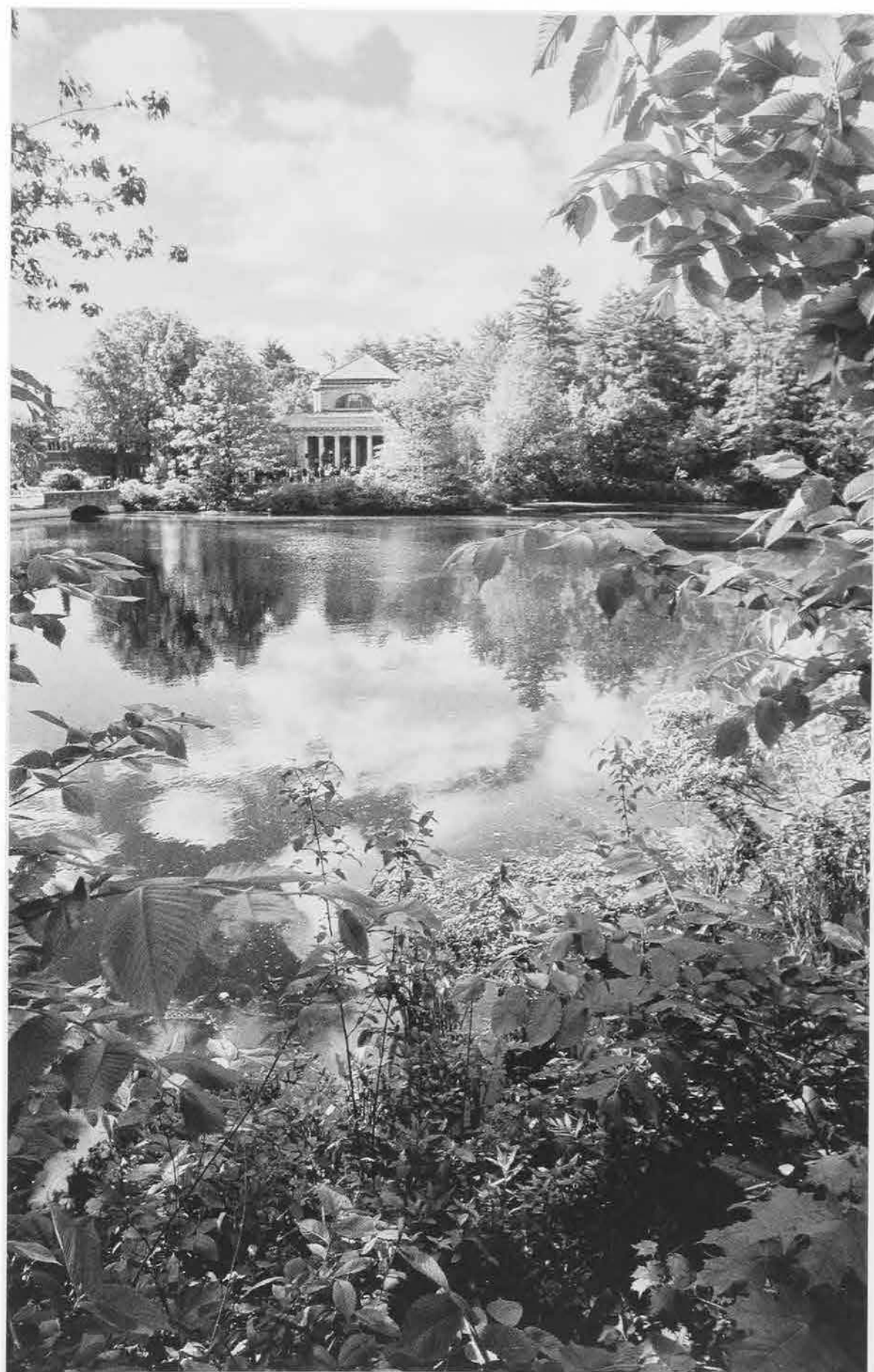
*(Music Department 1960-1965)*

died at Lynchburg (Va.) General Hospital on April 2, 2000; he was 82. Born in London, England, he served in the Royal Air Force during World War II. He earned a master's degree in music from the University of Durham and was trained at Westminster Abbey and York Minster. He received his doctor of music degree from Oxford University and was a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists and the American Guild of Organists.

Before coming to the United States in 1954, he was director of music, Handsworth Grammar School, Birmingham; organist and director of music, Victoria College, Jersey, Channel Islands; and musical advisor to the States of Jersey Education Department.

Dr. Blake joined the faculty of St. Mark's School of Texas in Dallas, where he was organist, choirmaster, director of music, and a teacher of English and history. He was at The Westminster Schools, Atlanta, Ga., from 1958 to 1960, as head of the music department, organist, and director of chorus.

In 1960 he joined the St. Paul's faculty, succeeding Channing Lefebvre as organist, choirmaster, and head of the music department in 1961, when



Dr. Lefebvre retired.

After leaving St. Paul's in 1965, Dr. Blake held teaching and administrative posts at Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., and Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg.

He taught also at the University of Virginia and was musical director of the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center, including the Fine Arts Center Chorus

which later became the Jefferson Choral Society. He was involved with musical activities at a number of churches in the Lynchburg area.

Survivors include his wife, Myrna L. Blake; a daughter, Gillian Blake Thompson; a stepdaughter, Donna Kendrick; a stepson, Alan Faircloth; two stepgranddaughters; two stepgrandsons; and a sister, Beryl Heather.



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Editorial Contributors

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William R. Matthews, Jr. '61

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<alumni\_horae@sps.edu>

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*The crowd goes wild as the Form of 1950 crew emerges from under the bridge—the clear winner. Photo by Ben Garvin, June 2000*

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