The Creche — Priscilla Clark ordered a new set of creche figures from Oberammergau, Germany. Here they are in place during the 1984 Christmas season.
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*The Cover: An autumn sunset over the Lower School Pond creates a natural stained-glass window in the clear glass of the Cloister.*

*Photo and illustration credits: Findlay Davidson, 118; Louis Foisy, 128; Alan N. Hall, Cover II; Bradford F. Herzog, Cover I, 107-117, 123, 130-133, 136-Cover IV; Kimball Studio, 134; Todd Smith, 121; Malcolm D. Stevenson '42, 135.*
Dear Alumni & Alumnae

A few days ago I attended a Service of Thanksgiving for the life of John Franklin Enders, SPS 1915. It was held in The Memorial Church at Harvard University on one of October’s most beautiful afternoons. On my drive back to Concord in golden sunshine, the corridor of autumn’s foliage inspired some warm reflections about what I had seen and heard in Cambridge.

I never met Professor Enders during his lifetime, but I came to know him personally through an exchange of letters which encouraged me and others to launch the School’s recent campaign for funds on behalf of what we chose to call “The Payson Science Project.” Dr. Enders lent his name and gave his full and generous support to our plans for the renovation and enlargement of the School’s science building. In fact, the success of that campaign and the success of the project itself, now nearing completion, are due in largest measure to the initiative and continuing interest of John F. Enders, the Nobel laureate of a proud and grateful school.

Dr. Enders could not attend the ceremonies of ground-breaking for Payson’s new addition in the spring of 1984, but his wife, Carolyn, came to represent him then and spoke most graciously to a large gathering of students, faculty, and alumni about her husband’s life as a scientist and his devotion to St. Paul’s and its ideals. She was the only person I recognized in The Memorial Church last Monday, but I knew I was surrounded by a large company of Dr. Enders’ former students and colleagues. They had come to pay tribute to a fellow scientist whose research and discoveries are recognized to be among contemporary medicine’s most important advances in its fight against infectious diseases and cancer. But even more obviously, the members of that congregation had gathered to give thanks for a person whose friendship they cherished as one of life’s real treasures. It was John Enders the man whom they truly came to celebrate and honor.

Elsewhere in this issue of Alumni Horae you will find reference in appropriate detail to the contributions Dr. Enders has made to the health of the world in our time through his own work and that of others whom he inspired and encouraged. I want to use this space to share with you some of that basic sense of cherished friendship which was palpable in The Memorial Church on October 23rd. And I do so because of what I take to be a witness to the lasting issue of an education at St. Paul’s School.

I am guessing, of course, but it strikes me that the following comment by one of his friends reveals the kind of sensitivity to character and personality which might have been nurtured in a boy’s soul here at the School during Samuel
Drury's early days as Rector:

A modest, quiet man, Dr. Enders was known as 'The Chief' to his students and colleagues. Although he was not a physician, Dr. Enders trained several generations of leading experts in infectious disease. Many of his students went on to positions of great importance in American medicine. But Dr. Enders was less concerned with their accomplishments than he was with their character. On the wall of his laboratory, he kept a gallery of pictures of his former students. When he pointed to the portrait of a particular scientist, Dr. Enders usually first described the former student's personality and philosophy rather than identifying him by his current position as many other scientific mentors do.

Such recollections were echoed in The Memorial Church by those who gathered there in thanks for the life of a great man. Two of those who spoke on that occasion had, as students of Dr. Enders, contributed to the paper on polio viruses which eventually led to a share with him in the 1954 Nobel Prize for medicine or physiology. They turned again and again to their memories of a person who cared deeply about the quality of friendship he enjoyed with his students and the influence he exerted on their attitudes towards life and the healing vocation to which they had been called. They spoke of him, in the context of these memories, as "a great teacher and a wonderful man."

When they spoke of Dr. Enders' particular attention to students as individuals, I wondered who his housemasters had been during his days at St. Paul's and how they had shown their care and concern for the development of their young scholar's heart as well as his mind. When his colleagues recalled his erudition, I wondered who had taught John Enders at St. Paul's and how his teachers had managed to stimulate, satisfy, and encourage his love of learning. When it was said that "He was a master of English, a fanatic on the question of clarity of expression, and never too busy to help young colleagues with their papers," I wondered who had corrected his essays here in Millville. A recollection of wide-ranging discussions on literature and the arts in the unlikely context of his laboratory and its experiments led me to
ponder the nature of the School’s curriculum three-quarters of a century ago and, once again, the influence of a boy’s teachers at that time and in this place. When it was said that this pioneering scientist of liberal outlook grew more liberal as he grew older, I wondered if the School in his day was, as I believe it is today, a center of concern and prayer for those less fortunate than ourselves.

With these thoughts about the School as it may have been or used to be, and its possible influence upon the life for which we had gathered to give thanks, I found a strengthening resolve to affirm and enhance the traditional patterns and virtues of a St. Paul’s School education for all our boys and girls today. I would affirm a school where the “kindly affection” of friendship rules, and not the rod; a school where the teacher is concerned not only with the progress of a student’s intellect alone, but also for the development of the whole person; a school where youth’s own experience, as well as books, is a resource for the teacher; a school where some of that experience will be known and cherished as “the beauty of holiness”; a school that not only bears the name of St. Paul, but also remains a lively center of the Apostle’s ministry, that Pharisee of Pharisees, who found in Jesus a fulfillment of all the most profound and abiding hopes of Israel for the peace of Jerusalem and the salvation of the world; a school, as August Heckscher summarizes so succinctly and so well, which will “teach by example, discipline by persuasion, and bring nature’s ministrations into the making of the good scholar and the good citizen.”

I believe that the resolve to affirm such a school is widely and gladly shared by my colleagues on the faculty and that because of their skill, care, and companionship there will be many future alumni of St. Paul’s whose lives will be a cause for thanks from loving friends and from a wider world made better by their service to its needs.

November 5, 1985

Astronomy instruction in the new Payson Science laboratory addition.
New Students, September 1985

| III | Ralf Hakan Adolfsson          | James P. Murdock 1897* |
| V   | Suzin Ahn                     |                          |
| IV  | Matthew Andrews Aiken         | Bhanusak Asvaintra '64   |
| IV  | William Rhoades Alderson II   | Clinton L. Riggs 1885*   |
| III | Scott William Alexander       | Elisabeth J. Bailliere '85|
| III | Amber Lelanya Anaya           |                          |
| V   | David Martin Anderson         |                          |
| III | Hugh McDonald Martin Anderson |                          |
| III | Anthony Abraham Arther        |                          |
| IV  | Panuphand Dino Asvaintra      |                          |
| IV  | Alexandra Riggs Bailliere     |                          |
| III | Scott William Alexander       |                          |
| III | Hugh McDonald Martin Anderson |                          |
| III | Anthony Abraham Arther        |                          |
| IV  | Panuphand Dino Asvaintra      |                          |
| IV  | Alexandra Riggs Bailliere     |                          |
| III | David Austin Barker           |                          |
| III | Andrew Wentworth Balser       |                          |
| III | David Austin Barker           |                          |
| III | John Prentiss Bartlett        |                          |
| III | Brian Lawrence Berlandi       |                          |
| III | Joshua Berman                 |                          |
| IV  | Sarah Jane Bernstein          |                          |
| IV  | Courtney Elizabeth Bidwell    |                          |

GGGF Great-great-grandfather
GGF Great-grandfather
GF Grandfather
F Father
B Brother
S Sister
* Deceased

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IV Raymond Clinton Jackson
IV Frederick Eben Jones III
IV Samuel Bancroft Jones
IV Jael Joyce Kampfe
IV Laura Elizabeth Keeton
III Natasha Makeda Kendall
III Ingrid Margaret Kiefer
IV Richard Wookyun Kim
III Stacey Sue-Ton Kirkland
III Andrew Fredric Lampert
IV Valerie Michelle Langley
IV Albert Johannes LaVerge
III William Charles Lebo III
III John Stillman Lehman
V Christina Leitner
III Anne-Elisabeth Lydia Claude Lemoine
III Andrew Williams Leonard ............... GF
III Laura Beth Lepler
III Judy Chi-Wen Liu
IV Gavin See-Yin Ma
IV Marguerite Bellamy MacRae ............. F
IV Matthew Francis X. Maligrave
IV Alison Pierce Manolovicic
III Brayden Stephens Mathews
IV Jason Aram Matzner
III Eliza Toy McArdle ....................... F
IV Brian Phillip McCormack, Jr. ............ B
IV Margaret Hamilton Meserve
IV Austin Edward Meyer .................... GF
IV Antonia Lea d'Elboux Miller .......... S
III Carrie Robbins Miller ................. B
III Daniel Louis Molnar II
V William Alexander Morrison
III Anne Carter Braxton Murphy
III Christopher Edward Musto ............ B
III Marshall Rawlie Neilson ............... GF
III Thomas Michael Noe
III Syeed Intikhab Noorhassan
III Lawrence Fernando Nottebohm
IV Stephanie Christian Osler
IV Alexander Barnes Packard ............... GF
IV Alexia Pappas
IV Samuel Ferguson Parker ................. GGGF
IV Timothy Bryce Paydos
IV Kelly Marie Payson ....................... GF

Family Relationships

III Anne-Elisabeth Lydia Claude Lemoine
III Andrew Williams Leonard ............... GF
III Laura Beth Lepler
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III Lawrence Fernando Nottebohm
IV Stephanie Christian Osler
IV Alexander Barnes Packard ............... GF
IV Alexia Pappas
IV Samuel Ferguson Parker ................. GGGF
IV Timothy Bryce Paydos
IV Kelly Marie Payson ....................... GF

(form)

(form)
Form  Student  Family Relationships

III Nicole Kristen Pekarske  John S. Pillsbury, Jr. '31
V Anthony Tarleton Pescosolido  Donaldson C. Pillsbury '58
IV Barbara Stuart Pillsbury  Donaldson C. Pillsbury, Jr. '87

III Armand Cosmo Piscopo  GF
IV Rebecca Suzanne Post  F
III Sheri Janine Quirt  B
III Cristina Maria Raskopf
IV Gerardo Recalde
IV Hugh Richard Elliott Restall
III Michael Scott Ricard
III John Brinton Roberts  R. Stewart Rauch '09*
   GF
   F
   F
   Henry B. Roberts '32
   B
   Henry B. Roberts, Jr. '58

V Heather Merriweather Robertson  Thomas P. Rodger '61
III Douglas Phillips Rodger  Emory W. Sanders '58
IV James Lawrence Rosen  Carl Tucker '00*
IV Jason Michael Royal  Luther Tucker '27
IV Manuel Anthony Sanchez IV  Helen I. Sanders '82
IV Lydia Hammond Sanders  Cameron H. Sanders III '83
   GF
   S
   B
   Marcia B. Sanders '85
IV Nicholas Tucker Sanders  S
   B
   S

V Laura Stevens Schleussner  Julia L. Shear '86
IV Catherine Lorraine Schuur
IV Ralph Jon Shackett
III Alexandra Shear.
III Katharine Winnifred Shergais
IV Christopher Robert Small
IV Quincy McRae Smith  Elliott S. Smith '85
IV Alexander Clark Southall  Randal Morgan 3d '30*
   GF
   B
   S
   Brooke R. Southall '81
   Thorne Sparkman III '84

III Evan Nathaniel Spiegel  Robert G. Monroe 1878*
III Carnella Stephens  Peter B. Stovell '60
III Stephane Stoll  B
III Peter Monroe Stovell  James B. Stovell II '87
   GF
   F
   B
   Peter P. Wilcox 1886*
   Hubertus V. Sulkowski '62

III William King Stubbs III  Alexander O. Vietor '32*
   GF
   F
   David B. Vietor '59
III Nikolai Alexander Sulkowski
III Elizabeth Weeks Tilney
IV Stephanie Lynn Tuxill
III Francisco Esteban Ulloa
III Oliver Randolph Vietor  Robert G. Monroe 1878*
   GF
   F
   B

III John Duncan Wagner  John S. Pillsbury, Jr. '31
V Allison Karen Walsh
IV Perrin Huguenin Wicks
III Michelle Joan Wilkinson
IV Esther Paine Wood
IV Whitney Betts Wood  GF
   John S. Pillsbury, Jr. '31
III Kuza Akili Woodard
V Isabella Christina Wutholen
IV Adrian Ajai Zecha
III James Andrew Zurn  James A. Zurn '60
   F
   S
   Molly H. Zurn '89
   James A. Zurn '60
   B
III Molly Henderson Zurn  J. Andrew Zurn '89
   B
The fall term is coming to a cold but sunny closing as I look back on the start of the term. The first thing that comes to mind is walking my daughter to the Rectory to be admitted to St. Paul’s as a III Former. We were greeted by the Clarks with the same warmth that we had been greeted with three years ago with my son, now a VI Former. The only difference was that she was female, and I have to admit she did get a little kiss on the cheek from the director of admission. Well, this is another new phase in the Miller life at St. Paul’s School.

There were other new and exciting things happening in the lives of others in the Community. Jennifer Horner, a member of the modern language department, married Robert Hickey; Jane Bianco, also of the modern language department, married Marshal Clunie of the English department. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tuttle were busy introducing Samuel, born in May, to the people here in Millville.

Along with this happiness, there was some sadness for me to learn that a good friend, Pete Champagne of the School’s Post Office, had passed away over the summer. We had talked many times about our golf and why it wasn’t getting any better. He was a good friend to students and faculty and will be missed.

The 130th year of St. Paul’s was underway, with the First Night service for all faculty and new students in the Old Chapel. Following later in the week were “Mission Impossible,” a group exercise for new students to get acquainted, and “Godfather” groups, where new students meet informally with older faculty to learn more about the workings of the School and to meet new friends. We also welcomed five new male faculty and four new female faculty to Millville. One of the
new male faculty members came from as far away as England—Angus Graham-Campbell, who is on an exchange program with our George Carlisle to Eton College. Mr. Graham-Campbell has brought not only his English teaching skills with him, but also the game of cricket. There have been several matches played, with Mr. and Mrs. Clark appearing in full cricket spectator costumes. In the tradition of the game, tomato and cucumber sandwiches were served at half time. "Cricket Holiday" had a special meaning this year with a real game of cricket.

As I walked around the grounds, I became aware of the improvements that had taken place over the summer months. New street lights have been installed and four new all-weather tennis courts, and the Community Center has undergone a complete face lift. The biggest and most exciting change was going on in the science department. The Payson Science Laboratory was getting its new addition completed, and work is underway to renovate the old part of the building. What strikes one first is the openness of the space, with a lot of glass. With the new science space there is also going to be a resource center and a large darkroom for the whole School’s use; the latter has been a great need.

The other new construction for the science department is the new observatory, under the watchful eyes of Walter Hawley. The new observatory consists of two levels that have been built on the old golf course. The lower level has a building with a darkroom, chart room, and classroom. The upper level has now two dome-telescopes, and several pad sites for other units to be installed in the future.

With the new, there is also a lot of the old tradition still very strong. There are still the four "sit down" meals and morning chapel. These are quiet and relaxing times for a teacher to see students in a different and important light. One other great aspect of life is club soccer, which seems to be stronger and more exciting than ever.

Outside forces hit Millville this fall with some excitement and a different reaction. The President of the United States came to Concord to give us some hot air on taxes, and Hurricane Gloria came by to give us some strong winds and some cooling air. In both cases classes were cancelled; with Gloria everyone went inside, but with the President we were able to go downtown to see and hear him talk about his reform bill on taxes. Both visitors gave the community a look and feeling of the outside world.

The school newspaper, The Pelican, had some exciting news from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association: it had been awarded a Medalist Certificate. This organization is the largest press organization in the United States and had awarded The Pelican 954 points out of a possible score of a thousand. The award is based on six
issues published during the winter and spring terms of 1985. *The Pelican* has also been nominated for the Silver Crown Award, which takes in newspapers in the top 3 percent nationally. This was the highest honor that any *Pelican* board at St. Paul's has ever received.

The art department put on a show for Parents Day weekend that took a look at what the students were doing now in the classroom and at some of the works of past students. The Art Association surprised everyone on the morning before Parents Day weekend with a modern sculpture, painted in primary colors, appearing on the lawn between the Old and New Chapels. Although it greatly clashed with the old and the new, it managed to get people talking.

The dance department hosted the world famous Spanish dancer, teacher, choreographer, and castanet virtuoso Jose de Udaeta. His use of the castanets along with his dance was enjoyed by all.

As I look at the School and what it means to me and my family, I go back not only to the beginning of the term, but to three years ago, and the thought “Will he (and now she) get all there is out of such a fine education at St. Paul’s?” I can say at this stage that both children seem to have gotten what parents would want their children to have . . . happiness . . . in an excitement from education.

Mr. Miller, acting head of the fine arts department and alpine ski coach, has been a master since 1973.
The fall athletic season of 1985 was highlighted again by a strong soccer team which won the ISL championship, going through a fifteen-game season with a loss only in the first game. At this writing, the team is preparing to meet a strong Deerfield Academy team in the first round of the New England private schools championship tournament. The boys JV team finished another undefeated season.

The SPS field hockey team posted a record of eight wins, two losses, and four ties, finishing in third place in the ISL, just half a point out of second place. The JV team had a fine season, finishing undefeated.

Football had a very interesting season with a young team that started with seventy members, a twenty-year high. With nearly sixty boys returning next fall, it seems there is more interesting football ahead for SPS.

Cross country was strong again, with both boys and girls teams posting winning records. The boys finished fifth in the ISL championships and ninth in the New England championships. David Lindquist '86 ran a strong race at the New Englands, finishing a very respectable fifth. The boys JV finished seventh. Fish Howard '86 finished the highest an SPS girl has ever finished in the New England championship run with a very strong fourth place.

The Delphians won club soccer honors with first place finishes in the first and second team series.
1985 FALL TERM
SPORTS RESUME

BOYS SPS

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GIRLS SPS

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BOYS JV

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GIRLS JV

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TOTAL JV 35

GRAND TOTALS 62

Cancellations:
- Girls JV soccer 1
- JV field hockey 1
- The first day of competition for the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup (the major race for schoolboy crews, last won by St. Paul’s in 1980), SPS defeated Eton College by two lengths.
- On the second day SPS defeated Kingston Grammar School by one and three-quarter lengths.
- On the third day SPS defeated The King’s School, Chester, by one and three-quarter lengths.
- In the finals, SPS, though leading at the Barrier and Fawley (the two major check points), lost by one-third length to Hampton School.

The first day of competition for the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup. The SPS boys varsity crew and five spares traveled to England in the early summer for a round of races, culminating in the Henley Royal Regatta. At the Marlow Regatta a coxed four, racing against Eton Excelsior and Marlow, was eliminated in the first round of competition for the Charles Rowe Memorial Cup. However, the eight went on to win the Fraser Bowl for senior ‘B’ eights, defeating St. Edward’s School and St. Andrew’s School (U. S. A.) in the first round, Canford School and Worcester Polytechnic Institute in the second round, and Nottingham University and Kingston Grammar School in the finals; victory in the finals was by half a length.

At Henley the coxed four was composed of Andrew Morrow ’86 (bow), Mike Hirschfeld ’85, two; Lew Nash ’85 (captain, Halcyon Boat Club), three; John Hunt ’85, stroke; and Duncan Wilkinson ’87, cox. Hirschfeld, Nash, and Hunt were varsity crew members ineligible because of age to row in the eight (an oarsman must have been under eighteen on September 1, 1984, to race for the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup). St. Paul’s drew Thames Tradesmen and Tyrian, the eventual winners over Princeton, in the first round.

The Henley eight was made up of David Boit ’85, bow; Jim Frates ’85, two; Peter Hunnewell ’85, three; Jon Eckstein ’86, four; Paul Cooke ’85, five; Rob Garrett ’85, six; Elliott Smith ’85 (captain, Shattuck Boat Club), seven; Jack Rusher ’85, stroke; Mark Kehaya ’86, cox. In a dual race on the Henley course on the Saturday before the Henley Royal Regatta began, St. Paul’s finished two lengths ahead of Eton in both the fours and eights races. Following the race, the Eton and SPS crews dined together and later in the week the SPS oarsmen visited Eton and had tea with their Eton counterparts in the College’s Eights Room.

The Henley coxed four: Morrow (bow), Hirschfeld (#2), Nash (#3), Hunt (stroke), Wilkinson (cox).
Driving: A Family of Champions
(Charles S. Cheston, Jr. '52)

Defending United States Pair Driving Champion, Charlie Cheston, was driving the cones for the final phase of the Gladstone Driving Event with the 1984 Championship hanging in the balance. Only 4.6 points separated him from his nearest competitor, Deirdre Pirie. If they both went clean, he had the championship. If she went clean and he had one ball down, he lost. Pirie had driven first and had a clean round. What Charlie didn’t realize was that she had time faults, so when he hit a cone and the ball fell, he thought he was out. But with true competitive spirit, he never let down his performance and drove on for the finish, only learning later from his son Chip, who grooms for him, that he had the winning score.

Meanwhile, while Charlie was driving, his wife, Lois, was nervously watching from the sidelines. She had helped with training and conditioning the horses, polished carriages and harness, and done all the odd jobs. She had her stop watch in hand, timing the course, muttering unintelligible directions to Charlie, the horses, and herself. When her husband was through and declared the winner, Lois was transformed from groom to grand lady and

Patricia Chelberg

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boarded the carriage for the victory round with Charlie, Chip, and the two Appaloosas, Sassy and Nita.

While other drivers have gone from fours to pairs and back again, Charlie has consistently charted a course as a pair driver. His American-bred Appaloosas are the first American-bred driving horses to have represented the United States abroad. Charlie is the first and only American to have driven in an international pairs championship. He has won the United States National Pairs Championship title, twice. Charlie and Lois Cheston have truly blazed the path to success for American pair driving.

The Chestons are a family who enjoy working together to pursue their sport. Although Charlie seems pretty casual about it, his good luck is attributable to much dedicated hard work and analytical thinking. Plus, the whole family is deeply involved: Charlie, Lois, Chip, daughter Ginny, and Robin Ash, who schools the horses in ridden dressage and turns them out for shows.

Charlie Cheston’s father, Charles Cheston, Sr., was MFH of the Cheshire Hounds, and Charlie was brought up with horses as a regular part of life. Charlie competed in lead line classes when he was six years old. He first drove a little Welsh/Arab cross to a pony cart as a child. A gentlemen rider until six concussions and several crushed vertebrae put an end to riding, Charlie has applied a lifetime of sportsmanship and horsemanship to driving. His own children, and the four nieces and nephews the Chestons raised, grew up with the same values.

Chip (Charles, III) has been bitten the hardest by the driving bug and has spent the last three summers grooming for various drivers. In 1982 he was part of Deirdre Pirie’s crew through Europe and the World Championships in Apeldoorn, Holland. In 1983 he groomed for Michael Gilby in England; and the summer of 1984 he groomed for George Mossman, learning more of the coaching and commercial side of the sport. After helping his dad at the Gladstone Event he returned to his studies at the University of Maine—until the next driving event.

Charlie’s driving is actually an outgrowth of Lois’s involvement in the sport. She first drove Welsh ponies with the children. Charlie became interested and purchased his first driving horse, Flip, a Morgan/Belgian cross who drove, hunted and jumped—even with the carriage, upon occasion. Flip became a family mainstay for six years, competing at Myopia and Millbrook as a single.

Then in 1980 the Chestons became interested in pair driving and bought Sassacus and Nita at the suggestion of a friend. The Aps are just shy of fifteen hands; one horse has brown leopard spots while the other has gray spots. Later they bought another App (Arrow) from the same family. All three are full brothers and sisters that were already green broken to drive when purchased. Charlie described them as “gutsy workers in difficult conditions, such as hills, heavy going, or tight maneuvers in hazards.”

The Chestons spent 1980 mostly pleasure driving and doing only three events. At Millbrook they drove horses de concours doing only Section E of the marathon; at Myopia they won their division. At the first National Pairs Championship they surprised themselves by placing third out of fourteen entries.

As they became more involved, Charlie competed the pair, substituting Chip’s Connemara when Sassy was injured, while Lois competed with Arrow in the single division. In fact, at the 1981 Chesterland event Charlie won his pairs division and Lois won her single division. Then at Myopia they both placed second in their divisions. Training, at that point, consisted mostly of pleasure driving to which some dressage, cones, and hazard driving was added.

The Chestons decided to take a closer look at the sport and themselves. Obviously their conditioning programs had turned out well because the horses had proven themselves fit, able to trot the course in good time without undue stress, and able to do the walk phase without penalties. But since they wanted to compete in FEI classes the horses would have to be even fitter to pull the 770 pound required weight. They also determined they would have to concentrate on dressage since their scores were rather average.

Liz Eckerson, who was head groom for Deirdre Pirie’s driving horses at that time, helped the Chestons by riding the horses regularly. The Chestons not only drove but also longed the horses, finding them even more supple and responsive in harness from the additional schooling. They replaced the Kimball phaeton they were using with an FEI weight Whiting phaeton.

Driving every morning at 5 a.m. before Charlie went to work was not always easy, but it became a way of life for the family. They adopted a four day on, one day off sequence with the fourth day being a day of added stress for the horses. They checked pulse and respiration rates as the work load increased and the horses became better conditioned. In addition to the morning driven work with Charlie and Lois, the horses were ridden by Liz in the afternoons.

Charlie developed his skills as well by attending training sessions at the USET headquarters, where Bill Lower and Emil Bernhard Jung gave instruction. He improved his rein contact and learned how to use half-halts correctly.
1982 did not have the surprise success of the early competitions. The events had more entrants, and the other drivers were also improving. The Chestons placed, nevertheless, second at Millbrook, third at Chesterland for the pairs championship, and on their home court of Myopia, they finished the season by winning. Between events Charlie and Lois flew to the world driving championships in Apeldoorn, Holland, where Chip was part of the Pirie crew. Pitching in to help, they polished and shined equipment, helping Pirie place first equal with Prince Philip in the presentation phase of the World Championships.

Thoroughly hooked by then, the Chestons set their sights higher for 1983. They started the season in the advanced division at the Genesee event and completed it well, although they were the only entrant in the division. At Millbrook, with a new vehicle, they won, and decided to push on in training for the pairs championship to be held at Gladstone in September.

Bad luck plagued them at the Equifest Event, where Charlie turned over on the marathon and, with total oblivion, forgot one set of cones on the obstacle course, eliminating himself. But it was back to the rigorous training program, and the work paid off. They won the 1983 National Pairs Championship. Charlie described it as “an exciting accomplishment which was all the more gratifying because it had been a family effort.”

Charlie went on to drive in the 1983 International Pairs Championship in Italy and the United States. Driving horses leased by the USET from Karl Iseli of Switzerland, he placed 11th out of 35, becoming the first American to participate in an international pairs championship. It was also his first international event, and it opened a new window in the driving world for the Chestons.

Not one to rest on his laurels, Charlie was planning anew. Since the United States has very few events and he had won most of them, it was a logical conclusion to try to conquer new territory. England offered the answer when Joe Moore, the British chef d’equipe, invited Charlie to compete officially. The Chestons planned to take the horses to England in the spring of 1984 to do a series of events against new competition.

Lois and the horses spent the early spring in South Carolina with Robin Ash, a student from the University of New Hampshire who had taken a semester off from college. Robin and Lois rode and drove the horses there, and Charlie visited whenever possible. On Friday, the 15th of April, they were on their way to England. Charlie went over a week later.

Stabling first with Peter Munt and later at the Royal Mews, Sassy and Nita and Arrow made themselves at home training with Lois in Windsor Park. In their first outing they placed first at Brighton. Winning presentation, they were first after dressage, but Charlie found the marathon “brutal” with chalk and rocks. Arrow replaced Nita on the marathon. They were second after the marathon and won the event with their obstacle course.

At the Windsor event, Chip flew over from school to be timer/navigator for the marathon while Robin wore the livery in presentation, dressage, and cones. Despite breaking a piece of harness on the marathon and losing time, they came in third overall.

Charlie then returned home for a week while Lois and Robin continued training and arranged for the long trip to Scone, the site of their next event, on the east coast of Scotland. Charlie met them there and placed second overall.

“The best part of England was all the wonderful people we met,” agreed Charlie and Lois. When the Brits go to an event, they take their caravans and, frequently, their own portable stable for the horses. The Chestons stayed wherever—in the horse box, or a camper, or with friends, but everywhere they met people interested in their Appaloosa horses.

The Chestons wound up the season by winning at home at Myopia and then again at Gladstone for their second National Pairs Championship.

At the Chestons’ Topsfield (Massachusetts) farm the Apps will be let down for the winter, and Charlie and Lois won’t have to get up at 4:30 a.m. “Besides, it’s too dark to drive at 5 now,” rationalized Lois. Another App is in the stables just in case one should aspire someday to drive a four-in-hand or to have another spare.

The Chestons have managed in just four years to train a pair of American-bred Appaloosas to become the U.S. National Pair Driving Champions—twice—having achieved this with the highest ideal of both sportsmanship and horsemanship.

It’s another world where Charlie works in his office every day, but as with his father, “horses were a way of life—and they still are.” For the Chestons, winning is even more meaningful because it is a family effort.
Looking at Language—

The Year of Mark Twain

Richard Lederer

This year—1985—marks the one hundredth anniversary of the publication of *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* (February 18, 1885), the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of its author, Mark Twain (November 30, 1935), and the seventy-fifth anniversary of his death (April 21, 1910).

Samuel Langhorne Clemens was born in the small village of Florida, Missouri, a century and a half ago. As a barefoot boy sitting on the banks of the Mississippi River, he watched stern-wheeler boats churning the muddy waters, and he heard the crewmen measuring the depth of the river by calling out to the captain, "By the mark, five; by the mark, four." When the river bottom was only two fathoms down, he would hear the lusty cry: "By the mark, twain."

After he left the Mississippi, and after various careers as a riverboat pilot, prospector, and printer, Sam Clemens, now a journalist, contributed an article to the *Nevada Territorial Enterprise* on February 3, 1863, and signed it with a new name—Mark Twain.

*(Dr. Lederer is the Form of 1923 Master in English.)*
Of all the witty statements that Mark said or wrote, none has been quoted more often than “Rumor of my death greatly exaggerated”—his reply to an alarmist report. Here’s what happened:

Mark Twain was on a visit to London and had been secured as the main guest at a dinner to be given by a literary club. Early in the day when the affair was to take place the secretary was shocked to hear a rumor that Twain had died suddenly. At his wit’s end, the secretary sought to verify the news by a diplomatic note to Mrs. Clemens, in which he mentioned the rumor.

Mark Twain got hold of the note and telegraphed the now famous reply, “Rumor of my death greatly exaggerated.” The inscription appears on his gravestone in Elmira, New York.

Mark Twain held strong opinions about various and sundry subjects, and he possessed a gift of being able to state those opinions in memorable words. Here is a sampling of my favorite Twain quotations. That many of them are probably already familiar to you, even if you didn’t know that it was Twain who created them, proves that rumor of his death is indeed greatly exaggerated:

- “When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years.
- “It is better to keep your mouth shut and appear stupid than to open it and remove all doubt.
- “It’s a shame about youth; it’s wasted on the young.
- “Don’t part with your illusions. When they are gone, you may still exist, but you have ceased to live.
- “Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest.
- “Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.
- “Familiarity breeds contempt—and children.
- “Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.
- “One of the most striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives.
- “In our country we have three un-speakably precious things: freedom of speech, freedom of conscience, and the prudence never to practice them.
- “Be careful about reading health books. You may die of a misprint.
- “Few sinners are saved after the first twenty minutes of a sermon.
- “It’s easy to give up smoking. I’ve done it many times.
- “The holy passion of Friendship is of so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature that it will last through a whole lifetime, if not asked to lend money.

“Few sinners are saved after the first twenty minutes of a sermon.”

- “Wrinkles should indicate where the smiles have been.
- “Grief can take care of itself; but to get the full value of joy, you must have somebody to divide it with.
- “Noise proves nothing. Often a hen who has merely laid an egg cackles as if she had laid an asteroid.
- “Thunder is good, thunder is impressive; but it is lightning that does the work.
- “Nothing so needs reforming as other people’s habits.
- “Few of us can stand prosperity. Another man’s, I mean.
- “Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of the other person.
- “Truth is stranger than Fiction, but it is because Fiction is obliged to stick to possibilities; Truth isn’t.
- “Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.

In 1876, Twain published The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, a novel that reached back into his Missouri childhood. Later that year, in a casual letter written to his friend and mentor, William Dean Howells, Twain mentioned that he had begun “another boy’s book—more to be at work than anything else. I’ve written 400 pages of it—therefore, it is nearly half done. It is Huckleberry Finn’s Autobiography. I like it only tolerably well, as far as I have got, and may possibly pigeonhole it or burn the manuscript when it is done.”

Fortunately, Twain did not destroy his text, and on February 18, 1885, 30,000 copies of The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn were released in America. The novel turned out to be Twain’s masterpiece, and it changed the direction of American letters. Ernest Hemingway spoke for generations of twentieth century American writers when he said, “All modern American literature comes from one book by Mark Twain called Huckleberry Finn.”

“You don’t know about me, without you have read a book by the name of ‘The Adventures of Tom Sawyer,’ but that ain’t no matter.” With this sentence Mark Twain not only began his greatest novel, but uttered a clarion call for a new way of writing. In The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Twain became the first important American writer to capture the freshness and vitality of our spoken idiom in narrative as well as dialogue. In Huckleberry Finn America found a voice to sing of itself.

The man who wrote “It is better to keep your mouth shut and appear stupid than to open it and remove all doubt” and “Rumor of my death greatly exaggerated” also had a lot to say about the American language that he, more than any other writer, helped to shape. As we commemorate the sesquicentennial of his birth and the centennial of his finest novel, we reflect on Mark Twain’s words about words, language and writing:

- “On American English, compared with British English: “The property has gone into the hands of a joint stock company, and we own the bulk of the shares.”
- “On choosing words: “The differ-
ence between the almost right word
and the right word is really a large
matter—'tis the difference between
the lightning-bug and the
lightning."

More on "the right word": "A
powerful agent is the right word; it
lights the reader's way and makes it
plain. A close approximation to it will
answer, and much traveling is done
in a well-enough fashion by its help, but
we do not welcome it and rejoice in it
as we do when the right word blazes
out on us. Whenever we come upon
one of these intensely right words in a
book or a newspaper, the resulting
effect is physical as well as spiritual,
and electrically prompt. It tingles
exquisitely around through the walls
of the mouth and tastes as tart and
crisp and good as the autumn butter
that creams the sumac berry."

On style (in a letter to a twelve­
year-old boy): "I notice that you use
plain, simple language, short words,
and brief sentences. That is the way to
write English—it is the modern way
and the best way. Stick to it; don't let
fluff and flowers and verbosity creep
in.

"When you catch an adjective, kill
it. No, I don't mean utterly, but kill
most of them—then the rest will be
valuable. They weaken when they are
close together. They give strength
when they are wide apart."

On clichés: "What a good thing
Adam had. When he said a good thing,
he knew nobody had said it before."

On the first-person plural pro­
noun: "Only presidents, editors, and
people with tapeworms have the right
to use the editorial 'we'."

On grammar: "Perfect grammar—
persistent, continuous, sustained—is
the fourth dimension, so to speak.
Many have sought it, but none has
found it.... I know grammar by ear
only, not by note, not by rules. A
generation ago I knew the rules—knew
them by heart, word for word, though
not their meanings—and I still know
one of them: the one which says—
which says—but never mind, it will
come back to me presently."

On spelling: "I don't see any use
in having a uniform and arbitrary way
of spelling words. We might as well
make all clothing alike and cook all
dishes alike. Sameness is tiresome;
variety is pleasure. Kow spelled with a
large K is just as good as with a small
c. It is better. It gives the imagination
a broader field, a wider scope."

On simplified spelling: "Simplified
spelling is all right, but, like chastity,
you can carry it too far."

On the classics: "A classic is some­
ting that everyone wants to have
read and nobody wants to read."

On reading: "The man who does
not read good books has no advantage
over the man who can't read them."

On dictionaries: "A Dictionary is
the most awe-inspiring of all books; it
knows so much.... It has gone
around the sun, and spied out every­
ting and lit it up."

On speaking: "It usually takes
more than three weeks to prepare a
good impromptu speech."

On being a writer: "I have always
been able to gain my living without
doing any work; for the writing of
books and magazine matter was always
play, not work. I enjoyed it; it was
merely billiards to me."

On April 20, 1910, the night before
Twain's death, Halley's Comet shone
in the skies. Just a year before, Twain
had said to a friend: "I came in with
Halley's Comet in 1835. It
is coming
again next year, and I expect to go out
with it. It will be the greatest disap­
pointment of my life if I don't go with
Halley's Comet. The Almighty has
said, no doubt, 'Now here go those
two unaccountable freaks; they came
in together, they must go out together.'
Oh! I am looking forward to that."

Next month, Halley's Comet will once
again begin its journey across
our heavens—a brilliant reminder of
the birth, life, and death of Mark
Twain, who is unsurpassed in American
literature as a humorist, story teller,
and social commentator.
Growing Up: Confidence and Competence

(Remarks at Parents Day, October 19, 1985)

Roberta E. C. Tenney

In defining the mission of St. Paul's, Mr. Katzenbach, writing on behalf of the curriculum committee two years ago, opened a report with the statement that it was an institution of memory and promise. And the school prayer speaks of past achievements and future hopes. In the college office, students come to us with future hopes, but the process asks them to focus on past achievements. What kind of achievements? Probably the least articulated—but the most important—is the process of growing into a young adult. According to theories of adolescent development, there are three tasks one must accomplish during this period. The first is individuation, the second reciprocity, and the third authority.

Individuation involves an assignment of new roles for a youngster. It is the time of growing apart or separating from parents. The process is illustrated by the following example from a student essay. The student wrote thus about his adjustment to St. Paul's: "It was difficult at first to get used to the amount of responsibility one needs to take on at St. Paul's, especially when it comes to finding time in a busy schedule to do all one wishes. No longer was my mother looming over my shoulder, reminding me to practice my French horn, do those math problems, or go to bed before 3:00 a.m. It was a challenge to take responsibility for my own life, and it was a challenge I accepted. I made sure that my music practicing didn't suffer because I had an English paper, nor did I let my classes suffer when I was practicing for a recital. My friendships at School are very important to me, but often it's difficult to make time. Many nights, the temptation to stay out until check-in would be strong, and I would wind up doing sloppy work late at night, but sometimes no work at all. It's not easy to leave friends for French, but I found that it was necessary."

The next task of development is reciprocity between adults and adolescents. It is important for adults to accept youngsters in their new, young, adult world and to grow away from treating them as children. The following excerpt from a student essay portrays this process and the pain which it often creates: "When I came to St. Paul's School three years ago, as a III Former, I was full of eager excitement. This energy and 'I'm up for anything' attitude made it possible for me to adjust to life here. I changed my perception of hard work and became comfortable with being independent. This enabled me to survive the fall term; it was also the source of my largest adjustment problem at St. Paul's. My major problem was going home at Christmas—to people that did not expect me to have changed. My family and friends expected the same fourteen-year-old girl to come home as had left in September. I was acutely aware of differences in my old schoomates
and in my sister. I wanted to go home to a family and group of friends who were exactly as I had left them. They weren’t; people change. To make it all more complicated, I had changed too. While at school I am always changing and expanding—I am growing up. At home I still have to struggle to maintain my freedom with wonderful parents, but parents who would love to have me remain a child forever.”

The third issue is authority—whose life is this anyway, and who is responsible for the way a youngster develops? Not only did my first example illustrate individuation; it also illustrated the notion of authority—the young man clearly realized it was his responsibility to plan his time effectively to find a balance between his socializing and his studies. He took responsibility for his own life.

The process of growing up requires that there be testing of the wisdom of adults. Relationships must be redesigned. Trust and integrity become paramount. New symbols are emerging and new responses are required. Adults must recognize that changes are taking place. Anna Freud, in her classic paper on adolescence, describes adolescent upheaval as inevitable.

Robert White of Harvard has developed a competence theory that questions existing theories of adolescent development. His competence theory is relevant to the youngsters we see at St. Paul’s. Competence in this context means “fitness or ability to carry on transactions within the environment which result in a person growing and flourishing.” At St. Paul’s we have an extraordinary group of adults who have dedicated themselves to passing on their personal and professional knowledge to the next generation. We are blessed with a highly gifted student body who generally take advantage of the opportunities offered to them here. We strive for excellence, whether in the classroom, on the playing field, or in extracurricular activities. Students are redefining relationships intergenerationally. Our faculty recognizes that trust and integrity are paramount. In learning, and in order to become proficient in a discipline, students must become increasingly self-confident. In her portrait of St. Paul’s School which appeared in the Fall 1981 Daedalus, Sarah Lightfoot talks about an experience she had at a morning Chapel service. She says of Chapel that it is “the most precious moment of the day. It binds the community together. The five hundred students in the III through the VI Forms and eighty faculty members come together at 8:00 a.m. four mornings a week. There is time for peace and reflection, for beautiful music and poetic words. Streams of sunlight filter through the magnificent stained glass windows, shining down on the inside. Here is the connection between mind and soul, body and spirit, sacred and secular. The baroque organ, its sounds rich and pure, is one of the best in New England. It fills the space with rich, reverberating sounds. The organ playing is impeccable. The day I visit, the service is an all musical program of Bach. The first piece is played well by a trio of flute, harpsichord, and violin. It is a slow movement that requires sustained and disciplined tones. Occasionally, the violin is clumsy in technique, flat in tone, but that is the only evidence that this is an amateur performance. The second piece, the first movement of Bach’s Third Brandenburg Concerto, begins energetically, but quickly degenerates. The students, led by a faculty conductor, barely struggle through the difficult string variations, but no one wincers at the grating sounds. There is strong applause for the ambitious attempt. I am struck by the extraordinary difficulty of the music and the willingness of the students to do less than well in public. I am also impressed by the sustained elegance with which this musical disaster is carried off. This seems the ultimate in certainty and style. There is no embarrassment—only a full acceptance of the efforts made and the expectation of applause.”

Students may try many different things at St. Paul’s in the confidence that they will not be belittled or put down for their efforts. It is in trying that they reach the levels of excellence for which our students are known. It is in this safe environment, this environment of St. Paul’s School, that students are willing to take risks, are willing to stretch and grow. Sarah Lightfoot goes on to say: “There is a connection, it seems, between feeling safe and protected and daring to move beyond safety. There is an invincible quality about these young people that grows out of maturity and confidence that come with positive and productive intellectual, social, and psychological experiences. Never once at St. Paul’s have I heard a teacher diminish or undermine a student in any way. Never once have I seen students act disrespectfully of one another. With no fear of abuse, there is plenty of room for open inquiry, the testing of limits, and for trying very hard.”

It is the result of this effort, the result of the testing and trying, that makes our students attractive to colleges. Students who have taken full advantage of the opportunities that they have at St. Paul’s, who have developed knowledge and proficiency in the classics, students who have attained a national ranking in squash or students who have been elected by their peers repeatedly to leadership positions—these are the young people colleges would like to see, and, happily, for the most part it is what we have been blessed to present to colleges. Youngsters at St. Paul’s most often move from adolescence to young adulthood while striving to become competent and self-confident. It is a great pleasure for us to represent them to the colleges of their choice.
Two Essays on Teaching

The Mission and Role of the Teacher

How does one start to describe one's perception of mission and role as a teacher, one's most satisfying accomplishments and growth plan? And if such a description is possible, how can one do it in two pages or less? And should there be some invisible thread weaving together the answers to the three part question? I suspect that most of our students experience this mental anguish and tough decision-making on a daily basis. And if this is true, then one role of the teacher is clear. I must be the best student in the room—not the brightest, but the one who is able to walk in the shoes of every other student.

As a teacher strives to assist parents in the preparation of the child for life after high school, no matter what form that life may take, he must recognize the needs, strengths, weaknesses, and aspirations of individual students. He must admit limitations, including his own, without placing ceilings on students' potential. He must assist students in developing strong problem-solving and decision-making skills. The preparation of the student for the rapid rise in technology and its role in problem solving is his responsibility.

Not unlike creatures of other species, the teacher must be dedicated to the preservation of his own kind. For many reasons, not all of which are sound, the teacher is not sufficiently recognized, rewarded, or emulated. Teachers must constantly work with other teachers toward mutual improvement in learning and teaching, and in a flattering portrayal of the profession.

In addition, the teacher of mathematics must educate parents and students in the usefulness of mathematics, and the students in its use. He should present mathematics as a small part of a much larger body of knowledge and strive always to place the right stress on its importance in relation to its counterparts (this could well involve advising a particular student that a year of Japanese might be better for him than a year of calculus).

I have now formally taught at all grade levels, kindergarten through college senior, and have taught at the high school level for four years in a foreign country, four years in a public school, and the last three years in a private boarding school. What is important about this accomplishment...
is that it provides me with an excellent base for interaction with high school students. In a way I know where they are coming from and where they are going (maybe).

But I have been most satisfied during those moments when I have learned something significant about myself or the children for whom I care. Almost twelve years ago, a tiny first-grader gave me a lesson on testing that I have employed ever since. It was

- the usual problem—one of twenty on a test—"Johnny had two apples; his mother gave him two more. How many apples does he now have?"
- Every student except Marta gave the "correct" answer. Marta's answer of six surprised me since she had shown quite a facility for this kind of reasoning. She explained that Johnny's mother gave him two more than he already had, so she gave him four. What a lesson! Beware of tests and the nuances of language! I have learned since then to LISTEN carefully to every answer.

- Every teacher should, at various intervals during his career, place himself in the role of student as much for identification with the anxieties of the student as for course content. To this end, I plan during the next three years to take a year off and renew acquaintance with the challenge of the classroom. The writing of a math text and research on testing are also planned. In the meantime I will continue to sit in on classes of fellow teachers in all disciplines and in turn invite their criticism as they visit my classes.

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**One of the Problems Facing Mathematics Teaching**

My school joins the rest of the country in agonizing over the rapid exodus of excellent mathematicians and teachers from the teaching profession and will be forced, unless there is some dramatic turning point in the near future, to make significant compromises on replacements. The high correlation between good learning and excellent teachers who are also masters of content is no accident. And I fear for the future of education in this country as I fear for the future of the great art in my own school. Why is this? The reasons are many.

Teaching has always been regarded as one of those professions in which inner satisfaction was the greater reward, fiscal remuneration, the lesser. As more and more options become available and as the new technology makes its impact, this is becoming less and less the case. This is particularly true in the area of mathematics. While it is true that I know no feeling which can match the thrill of finally getting across a difficult concept to a younger, one's sense of worth can be considerably reduced when salaries are compared to those of our peers with equal qualifications in other professions. It is extremely difficult to place a price tag on the transferring of ideas from one individual to another, and harder yet to compare the worth of two ideas; and so teachers are lumped together on a fiscal scale for which no proper rationale exists. Again, in this respect the teaching of mathematics seems to suffer most, since good mathematicians are easily lured into fields where the salaries are at least one hundred per cent greater.

How then are our schools going to fare when the present over-thirty-five year-olds have left the profession? How are we going to attract good mathematicians and good teachers? We have to start paying more. In order to stay close to the bottom of the professional ladder, teachers need an across-the-board increase of at least twenty-five per cent. Teachers need to start selling the profession in the classroom, in the newspaper, on the radio, on the television. We must actively recruit youngsters to the profession by offering incentives, by presenting ourselves as irresistibly good models, and by looking happier and healthier. Until it becomes a reality, we must pretend that we are well paid.

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Ordinarily Alumni Horae does not publish unsigned letters. During the summer a copy of the cover of the summer issue was returned to the School with the anonymous note (postmarked New York City) published below. Perhaps other alumni would care to comment (in signed letters) on that cover, which was of the SPS band leading the Alumni Parade at Anniversary 1985.

This whole scene is third-rate and tacky—so why put it on the cover?

I am more and more ashamed of today's SPS on every level—and your cover is further evidence of the continuing decline of standards.

(Signed) A very sad alumnus.
New Faculty

Martha Burchenal (history intern) is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and of Princeton in June 1985. At Exeter she was captain of the tennis team, earned varsity letters in field hockey and tennis, and played junior varsity squash. She was a member of the Cum Laude Society and received the Most Valuable Player Award for women’s tennis. She has worked as a tennis counselor at Tamarack Tennis Camp, Franconia, New Hampshire.

Peter Dinneen (assistant director of admissions, English) is a 1981 Deerfield graduate and a 1985 Harvard graduate. At Deerfield he was editor-in-chief of the Deerfield Scroll, vice president of the student/faculty committee, captain of varsity squash, and a member of the varsity tennis team. At Harvard he captained the 1985 intercollegiate champion squash team and received his degree in English with honors in general studies.

Archibald Douglas (assistant director of admissions) is a 1975 cum laude graduate of St. Paul’s and received his degree from Yale in 1979 with departmental honors in history. At Yale he played varsity baseball and freshman football. After graduating from Yale he was in banking and management in California and Boston.

Michelle Douglas (history) received her B.A. degree from Yale in political science in 1979. She wrote for the Yale Scientific, set several records as a member of the Yale swimming team, managed the men’s varsity water polo team, and was captain and coach of the women’s rugby team. She received her J.D. degree from the University of California at Davis in 1982, was admitted to the California bar, and worked as a deputy district attorney of Contra Costa County (a San Francisco Bay area county) for two years.

Leon Holley (science) received his bachelor’s degree in 1978 from Howard University, Washington, D.C. He taught in the public schools of Chesapeake, Virginia, and in 1982 received his master’s degree in biology from Hampton (Virginia) Institute. He was the chairman of the science department and coach of football and tennis at St. Paul’s School, Baltimore, Maryland, from 1982 to 1985. He has also worked at Phillips Academy during the summers, assisting Vic Young ’74 with the Andover MS2 program (math and science for minority students).

Ellen Kennelly (English intern) graduated from St. Paul’s summa cum laude in 1981 and from Harvard with honors in 1985. She rowed for three years on the Harvard varsity heavyweight crew. She is a published illustrator and has been a summer teacher-lecturer in California and in Tonga.

Linda Kerr (religion) received her B.A. degree in 1972 from Hobart and William Smith Colleges, where she
played varsity field hockey and lacrosse. Her graduate degrees are M.A. in theological studies from Wheaton (Illinois) Graduate School (1978) and M.Div. from Yale Divinity School (1985). She taught French for two years in the Richfield Springs, New York, public schools and was a missionary teacher in Africa at L’Ecole de Théologie, Butare, Rwanda, 1979-1983. She is a postulant for Holy Orders in the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

Patrick McCafferty (history/Advanced Studies Program) captained both football and baseball at Trinity High School, Manchester, New Hampshire, from which he came to attend the 1979 Advanced Studies Program. In 1983, while an undergraduate at the College of the Holy Cross, he returned to be an ASP intern in calculus. At Holy Cross he was a dormitory counselor and worked in the admissions office. He receives his B.A. degree in 1984, majoring in economics, and last year worked for Procter and Gamble.

Heather Reynolds (physical education intern) is a graduate of Concord (New Hampshire) High School and will complete her degree at the University of New Hampshire in January 1986. At UNH she played four years of varsity field hockey and captained the team which was ranked fourth in the U. S. She was a member of the NCAA championship lacrosse team and was elected to the All-American Second Team. She is also a fine basketball player and ice skater.

Birgit Rukschcio (modern languages) graduated from the Lycée Français de Vienne in 1958, received her Ph.D. in romance languages from the University of Vienna in 1965, and has done post-doctoral study at the Sorbonne and Oxford. She received a B.A. in visual arts from New England College in 1985. She has taught French, German, and English in Austria and in New Hampshire at New England College, Plymouth State College, and Colby-Sawyer College.

Ester Abellera Santos (administrative director of the Infirmary), who joined the faculty in October, is the former dean of St. Luke’s College of Nursing and former executive vice president and acting president of Trinity College of Quezon City, Philippines. The 1947 valedictorian of St. Luke’s Hospital School of Nursing in Manila, she has a B.S. degree in teaching and supervision of nursing from Teachers College, Columbia, and an M.A. degree in student-personnel administration from Columbia University. She has done further graduate work at New York Medical School and Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. She has been a consultant on human resource development and an editor of nursing publications, in addition to serving as a teacher and administrator. Her husband is Commodore Gonzalo M. Santos of the Philippine Navy.

Exchange Teacher

Angus Graham-Campbell (English) and George Carlisle have exchanged teaching positions for the 1985-1986 academic year. Mr. Graham-Campbell attended Eton and graduated from Trinity College, Cambridge University, in 1971. After teaching at Sevenoaks School in Kent and at Repton School in Derbyshire, he returned to Eton in 1975 as a master in English and has also been head of the English department. Several of his plays have been performed on BBC Radio.

School Store

The following items may be purchased from the School Store:

The School chair, black with cherry arms, carrying the School shield, $131.00; the School rocker, all black, carrying the School shield, $120.00. Both prices are F.O.B. Concord and subject to change without notice. Chairs are shipped collect from Concord; if ordered as a gift, the chair will be shipped prepaid and the purchaser billed.

The following items may be purchased (shipping costs extra):

- Glasses: highball or old fashioned with the School shield, $19.50.
- SPS ties, pure silk: four-in-hand, $18.00; bow (square tip or butterfly), $14.00.
- SPS embroidered blazer shield, $3.75.
- Fashion polo shirt, 100% cotton, white with short sleeves and “St. Paul’s School” and School crest embroidered on left chest, sizes S, M, L, XL, $16.25.
- Turtleneck jersey, 100% cotton, white with red interlocked “SP” embroidered on collar, sizes S, M, L, XL, $14.95.
- Lightweight crew neck sweat shirt, 50% cotton/50% polyester, scarlet with scarlet-on-white “St. Paul’s” tackle twill letters, sizes S, M, L, XL, $14.50.
- Visored corduroy caps in scarlet or maroon with “St. Paul’s” in white script; adjustable band, $5.95.
- Ceramic coffee mug (3¼ inches high), white with gold band on lip and “St. Paul’s School” and School crest on face, $6.25.
- Ceramic ashtray (7 inches square), white with gold band and “St. Paul’s School” and School crest on face, $6.50.
- Window decal 1: 3¼ inches round, four-color School crest, $1.50.
- Window decal 2: 1¼ inches by 14 inches, “St. Paul’s School” in red and white, $1.00.
At the New Hampshire Governor's Celebration of Excellence in New Hampshire Education, held at the end of the 1984-1985 school year, William Kellogg of the history department received the New Hampshire Council for the Social Studies "teacher of the year" award, and Timothy Howell of the mathematics department was honored as the state winner of the Presidential Award for Excellence in the Teaching of Mathematics. Richard Lederer of the English department was honored for his work on the status of public education (K-12) in New Hampshire, and William Oates, eighth Rector, was honored for his work on the Committee on Excellence and Equality, which made recommendations for improving New Hampshire's public schools.

Sherrill Ordained

On June 28, 1985, Edmund Knox Sherrill II of the religion department was ordained deacon by the Right Reverend Philip Smith, Bishop of New Hampshire, in a service held in the Old Chapel.

Summer Track

During the summer Greg Rush '88, coached by E. Lawrence Katzenbach, SPS field events coach, won the shot put at the Regional Junior Olympics held at Yale. His throw of 51 feet 1½ inches, a new SPS record, was the best not only in Greg's 15-16-year-old class but also in the 17-18-year-old class. Vince Smith, president of the Form of 1986, won the long jump at the Regional Junior Olympics held in East Lafayette, Louisiana, with a leap of 23 feet 2 inches. Both boys then went to the National Junior Olympics in Seattle, where Greg finished 7th and Vince was 3rd.

Faculty Runners

Cross-country coach Charles "Chip" Morgan won the Atherton Trophy at the Chubb Life ten-mile road race this year for the third time in a row. Last year the course was twenty kilometers, and he finished sixth overall; this year he finished sixteenth overall with a time of 57:00 minutes. The Atherton Trophy goes to the first finisher living in ZIP area 03301. Mr. Morgan also finished first in the thirty-to-thirty-nine-year-old class in the Fred Hackett ten kilometer Autumn Run and sixth overall; other faculty members competing were Toni King Callahan, Colin Callahan, Craig Charnley, and Peter Dinneen.

In Gladness Our Carol to Sing—Music of Christmas from St. Paul's School, a new stereo LP featuring the Chorus, Madrigal Singers, Chamber Orchestra, and two organ solos by James Wood, director of music, is now available from the School Store. Mail orders may be filled by sending a check for $9.00 ($7 for the record and $2 for shipping) payable to St. Paul's School to the School Store with a request for the record.

The combined efforts of two years of SPS music groups, the album includes some of the most popular pieces performed in recent years at the traditional candlelight services. Leonard Mordarski, the School's audio-visual assistant, brought to the project his years of experience in the recording field. A Massachusetts firm, BKM Associates, specializing in quality classical music recording did the technical production from tapes prepared and edited by Mr. Mordarski and Brian Regan, choral director.

Computer Activities

On July 1, 1985, Terry Wardrop '73 took on the responsibilities of Director of Computer Services, a new administrative post for St. Paul's School. He will serve as a systems analyst, determining the system, hardware, and software best suited to the administrative needs of the School and making recommendations for improvements in the School's computer system to John Buxton, vice rector for administration.

As a result of recommendations made by the computer resources committee chaired last spring by vice rector Bob Duke, ten Apple IIe personal computers have been assigned to several academic and administrative departments and located throughout the School. Different departments are working on programs to record such items as book orders, grades, departmental data, and departmental libraries. Long range plans include linking these personal computers through networks to the "mainframe" Digital microcomputer, which will later this year return from the basement of the Schoolhouse to the Payson Science Laboratory and new, spacious quarters.
Hurricane Gloria dealt Concord a glancing blow, enough of one for afternoon practices and eighth period classes to be cancelled and for the Rector to request everyone to remain indoors, with the supper hour extended so that no one would feel obligated to dash through the storm. There was some dramatic wind, torrential rain for an hour or two, but we were spared the damage to the east and south of us. The Form Agents and Form Directors weekend was postponed, though a hardy handful arrived despite frantic phoning by the alumni office; on the raindate in November about half the number were able to be present in Millville for a full working day of meetings and planning sessions.

The euphemism of “Parents Day” continues to be used, but the activities now extend from Friday afternoon through Sunday morning, and a few parents were spotted Thursday afternoon lurking near the college admissions office. The performing arts program in Memorial Hall Saturday night provided a full spread of musical and dramatic delectations, including music by Offenbach and Johann C. Bach, the Sleeping Beauty pas de deux, and an excerpt from The School for Scandal, which was one of two major productions of the fall term. (The other was As You Like It.)

Books

THE KNOWLEDGE MACHINE
by Donald Michie and Rory Johnston ’62
William Morrow and Company, Inc. (New York, New York, 1985)

“Artificial intelligence” is a subject which has received much attention in the press lately. It is a rather broad subject, covering computer applications ranging from controlling robots, to proving mathematical theorems, to diagnosing illnesses which are difficult for non-specialist doctors to diagnose accurately. The Knowledge Machine provides an interesting introduction to this subject.

Donald Michie and Rory Johnston set out to write a book for the “intelligent layman.” They succeeded, writing a book which does not delve into technical details, but concentrates on providing an overview and understanding of projects, goals, and accomplishments in the development of computer “intelligence.” In case their descriptions do not satisfy your curiosity or provide all of the details you seek, they provide a good bibliography for the topics covered.

While some of the computer applications covered may be familiar, many probably won’t be. Even if the examples described are familiar, they provide good background material for a perplexing question: just what does a machine have to do before you will concede that it has some degree of “intelligence”? 
If you would like to read some fascinating stories about current computer applications and research (in medicine, geology, mathematics, art, game playing, etc.), while thinking about how humans reason, *The Knowledge Machine* is good reading. It provides a bit of theory, a few too many stories, food for thought, and some insights into why and how computers will become even more pervasive in the future than they are now.

—G. W. Ford '75
(Master in Mathematics '81-'82)

*Whit Ford is a product manager for Computer Identities, a manufacturer of bar code reading equipment in Canton, Massachusetts.*

**CHARLES: A FULL CYCLE**

by Charles A. Villee '84
Carlton Press
(New York, New York, 1985)

I am in my eightieth year so I can really say what I think about this good book written by a former SPS student who has really become a survivor even though he is still not twenty years old. He has changed his direction at a very young age.

Let me tell you about others who have had problems which changed the course of their lives, so they have had something to contribute. Randy Guthrie '53 when he lived in the Middle set off a pipe bomb, the explosion of which I can still hear because I was on my way to the "Cooler." It was in front of the old Middle where the Mechem children played. Fortunately they were not there. You might say that Randy has gone from Terrorist to Trustee. He is now a plastic surgeon following in the footsteps of the great Jerome Webster Holderness.

David Niven, Jr. '61 while in the VI Form plied the band with Budweiser, so he got himself back to California and finished high school with flying colors—never went to college but is still a loyal SPSer.

The author was on the wrong route at SPS (the School did its best to take him back; they, the administrative hierarchy, never would have given him a chance in my day as M.D.).

Zoom! came the accident. Then comes the survival, which happens so rarely in a case such as this. Everything has to click. First, the emergency room, then moving him to an office for a CAT Scan, then an exploratory cerebral—still surviving—then two months of coma?

Now we come to the real miracle—I am afraid I have not seen enough of this recovering of the central nervous system and brain to judge this. When I was the M.D. at SPS, Dr. Lawrence Pool was the M.D. trustee. Now he would know how remarkable that brain refunction is, and certainly in *The Full Cycle* he will find a return to the "Circle of Willis." The very writing of the book is proof enough.

—Thomas B. Walker, M.D.

Dr. Walker was the School physician 1937-39, 1949-65.
When I went back to St. Paul's to teach, after graduating from college, one of the first people I got to know was Stanley MacConnell. We formed a close friendship, which lasted all these years. We did many things together, and took many trips, mostly during the summer vacations. Mac loved to travel, and was an ideal companion, being always cheerful and ready to go anywhere and do anything—and sometimes at only a moment’s notice.

When he married Nancy Madeira and they eventually acquired a permanent home at the shore, with their two daughters Anne and Janet, I spent many pleasant days with them. It is needless to say how much I have regretted his passing.

—Langdon Lea, Jr. ’28
(Master 1932-42, 1946-58)

“Mr. Mac” was very much a senior master when I began teaching at St. Paul’s in 1952. He had been teaching science in Millville when I was not even in nursery school, and he seemed to personify all the traditions and some of the eccentricities that we new masters quickly learned to associate with the SPS faculty as we heard tales of such legendary giants as F. Beach White and Willard Scudder.

However, Mr. Mac was warm, friendly, and helpful to us new masters, whether or not we had been assigned to the Old Hundred Club, whether or not we knew anything about coaching baseball and hockey! He had begun his teaching at Williston Academy, as had I, and though almost a quarter of a century had passed since he left there, Stanley had kept up his friendships and contacts at the Academy.
We were impressed too by his antiques—the clocks, the furniture—and his knowledge of dealers, auctions, and other arcane matters which brought tradition and unusual beauty to his home. What time and care and patience and expertise had gone into the assembling of that collection over the years.

But most of all I remember his infectious zest and enthusiasm for the daily round of life at SPS: meeting him in the old Masters’ Room of the Big Study before Chapel, as he sat in a leather chair with the morning paper, his eyes twinkling behind his sparkling glasses and his head cocked on one side, one could sense his anticipatory pleasure in the classroom and athletic activities that lay ahead later in the day. A clock, a schoolboy, a young master—Stanley MacConnell had the time, the care, the patience, and the expertise to make them all keep time a little better.

—A.N.H.

Mr. Mac and his Dorm, 1941.

Peter Champagne 1926-1985

The Millville community lost one of its most cherished members when Peter Champagne, for eight years the School postmaster, died at Concord Hospital of cancer on July 26, 1985. He was fifty-nine. A Concord native, he was a 1943 graduate of Concord High School, a World War II Army veteran, and a 1948 graduate of Burdett College in Boston. He had worked also for the Concord National Bank and the New Hampshire State Employees Credit Union. A past president of the Concord Jaycees, he was active in Concord hockey as a member of the Sacred Heart hockey team and for many years as a referee of school, college, and youth hockey games. John Buxton, vice rector, gave a eulogy at the Mass of Christian Burial at the Sacred Heart Church. Below is an excerpt from a letter to The Pelican, which indicates the role Peter Champagne played in the lives of students:

“Peter Champagne. I only knew him as “Pete the Postman” during my first few weeks here at St. Paul’s. I only knew him as a warm, friendly person who made me feel right at home the first day I walked into the Post Office. To a confused new student struggling in a sea of new experiences, Pete was a smooth sand bar, upon which I could gain footing and support myself. During my first two years at SPS I came to realize how much Pete exemplified the spirit of the community. The Post Office became a bright spot on the map of SPS I carried inside my head. Upon learning Pete’s last name, Champagne, I chuckled with pleasant surprise. I have since come to realize how well Pete lived up to his name. He bubbled with warmth and good humor; one always left the P.O. in a lighter mood...”

—David Lindquist ’86
Editorial

John Franklin Enders '15 died on September 8, 1985. He was the School's foremost alumnus—the holder of the 1954 Nobel Prize in medicine—and perhaps one of the most modest and least known members of the School family. The following editorial appeared in the September 11, 1985, Boston Globe.

John Enders

Anyone who has been spared the crippling of polio because of a vaccine to prevent it owes a moment of tribute to Dr. John Enders of Harvard Medical School, who died Sunday at 88. For it was Enders who made a vaccine against polio possible.

He and two young colleagues, Dr. Thomas Weller and Dr. Frederick Robbins, were awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1954 for the landmark polio work they had completed five years earlier. The research opened the way to other vaccines against highly contagious childhood diseases—measles, German measles (rubella) and mumps.

The understanding of viruses at the time was meager. Development of an anti-polio vaccine depended on gaining the ability to grow sufficient quantities of the polio virus under laboratory control. The main obstacle was that polio-virus cultures could be kept alive for a useful length of time only in nerve tissue, which was hard to get and maintain.

Enders and his co-researchers turned the trick in their laboratory at Children's Hospital with tissue retrieved from two sources: embryos resulting from miscarriages and foreskins obtained from circumcisions being performed on newborns across the street at the old Boston Lying-In Hospital. In this immunologically immature tissue, the polio virus could be coaxed to grow profusely.

Enders, a virologist and a basic researcher, was well described as "one of the most modest, magnificent men in the history of science." His contributions are among the most important of the 20th century; they include major advances in the field of genetics, links between viruses and cancer, and insights into the pattern and process of tumor growth.

Although not a physician, Enders trained many of the nation's leading experts in infectious disease. His techniques for virus-cell cultures were an outgrowth of the discovery of antibiotics in World War II. With antibiotics, he could kill off other microbes that contaminated cell cultures and competed for nutrients, leaving the viruses to grow freely.

Enders was quick to share knowledge and credit with others. Scientists always build on the work of others, he observed, even though "the one who places the last stone and steps across the terra firma of accomplished discovery gets all the credit."

In his case, he deserved a great deal of it.
Form Notes

1918

1923
The catalogue of the 1985 Devon (Pennsylvania) Horse Show and Country Fair contained an “In Memoriam” page for Jerry Burke, who died in 1984. After his retirement as managing director of the Bryn Mawr Hospital in 1971, he continued as a director of the Devon Horse Show and Country Fair; his responsibilities included the physical plant, the planting of the grounds, and the leasing of the property to other organizations. The “In Memoriam” comments conclude: “The death of J. Randolph Burke last October leaves a gap in the lives of all who knew him. But there remains for all ‘That best portion of the good man’s life, His little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.’”

1924
At the eighth International Congress of Neurological Surgeons in Toronto, July 7, 1985, Larry Pool, emeritus professor of neurological surgery at Columbia University, was awarded one of the four quadrennial Medals of Honour, the second American to be so honored.

1931
Jack Harrison became a legal resident of Shaftsbury, Vermont, on July 1, 1984, and sold his Connecticut home on November 1, 1984.

1932
The July 1985 issue of M magazine contained a full-page color photo of Dillon Ripley wearing his orders and medals; the photo illustrated the article “Men and Medals.”

1934
Mac McLoughlin has retired to Wakefield, Rhode Island. Squeak Pier writes: “I recently retired and am strenuously doing nothing.”

1936
A. O. Smith has retired after thirty-nine years of teaching at Milton Academy; he was the subject of an article in a recent Milton Bulletin. Milton headmaster Jerry Fieh observed at graduation: “Each of us is grateful and proud to be able to say we were at Milton with A. O. ‘Tobe’ Smith, distinguished incumbent of the Thomas Lamont Chair in Teaching, navigator of literature, and pilot of the intellectual life of Milton Academy.”

1931
Suzanne and Lou Pemberton announce the birth of a daughter, Andrea Grace Pemberton, on December 20, 1984. David Look has moved to Maine, where he acquired Seacoast Ocean Services, a small business servicing the oil industry in Portland. He has also become a grandfather with the arrival of Philippa Lucy Kat.

1934
Charlie Blaine and Patricia Stapleton Griffis were married in Buffalo, New York, on May 26, 1985.

1940
Sandy Ewing has been elected board chairman of the North Carolina School of the Performing Arts.

1941
Thomas Dolan reports: “Appointed by Governor to Citizens Advisory Council of Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources. Received Oak Leaf Award from The Nature Conservancy, as did Jack Ordway in 1982. Received 1984 Conservation Professional Award from Pennsylvania Wildlife Federation and Sears, Roebuck and Company.”

1943
Mike Morphy sent a photograph of four dashing SPS golfers at St. Andrew’s, Scotland, in June 1985: Mike, Carl Timpson ’48, Tony Adams ’63, and Pres Wolcott ’63.
1952

Johnny Witse ll, senior vice president and head of personnel for The Morgan Bank, accepted the “Bank of the Year” award for 1984 from the Urban Bankers Coalition, Inc., New York chapter of the National Association of Urban Bankers, presented at a banquet on May 9, 1985. * Mouse Coffin was recently named president of the international division of CBS/Fox Video, which produces and markets pre-recorded videocassettes. He was formerly president, chief operating officer, and a director of Agro International. * In June Eric Cheney wrote: “I have just returned from a leave of absence for the academic year from the University of Washington. I spent six months at the University of Pretoria in South Africa researching the uranium potential of the northeast part of the country and observing the political evolution of South Africa. I also travelled extensively in Peru, Namibia, and Australia to inspect the geology of the world-famous mines within these countries.”

1956

Lew Overton purchased D-Cemco, Inc., in January 1985 with a group of investors, including Harald Paumgarten. The company manufactures electronic hardware components for military, aerospace, and commercial applications. Lew moved from Houston to Burbank at the time of purchase and is the president and chief operating officer.

1957

David Hunt has been in Paris with the American Embassy since mid-1984.

1958

Tony Nicholas and family are in Geneva, Switzerland. He and Olivia, Edward, and Daniel extend an invitation to others to pay a visit as did Carol and Stew Richmond. * Hunt Janin has been assigned by the State Department as a Fellow at Harvard’s Center for Middle Eastern Studies, where during the 1985-86 academic year he will work on the relationships between oil and Middle Eastern politics. Afterwards, in the summer of 1986, he will go out to the American Consulate General in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, as Deputy Principal Officer and Economic Officer. He welcomes visitors in both Cambridge and Jeddah.

1959

Joe Ingersoll has returned to Philadelphia after five years in Honolulu and Hong Kong. He runs the marketing in his own computer firm and has two sons in college.

1960

Bill Marnion began teaching history at St. Mark’s School, Dallas, Texas, in September 1985.
building houses in the Norwich, Vermont-Hanover, New Hampshire area. His first child, Philip Malcolm Calder, was born October 8, 1984.

1966

George Cheston is working as a registered representative with the Wall Street firm, First Investors Corporation.

1967

Joan and John Goodwin announce the birth of a third son, Peter Bryant Goodwin, on April 11, 1985.

1968

David Tait reports the birth of a daughter, Aidan Elizabeth, on April 24, 1985. He is a member of the staff at Christ Episcopal Church in Overland Park, Kansas, a suburb of Kansas City. Kay and Irving Sheldon announce the birth of a daughter, Louise Houghton Sheldon, on January 7, 1985. Her brother, Christopher Rhodes Sheldon, turned four in May.

1969

Steve Lievens is vice president and treasurer of Woodmont Orchards in Londonderry, New Hampshire.

1970


1971

Lisa and Gregg Stone announce the arrival of Geneva Lea Stone on July 11, 1985, weighing nine pounds two ounces. Chris Hoyt is teaching gallery management at the University of Texas (Dallas) and is in charge of the visual arts department’s sculpture shop. George Litterst is now teaching piano and music history at Northeastern University in Boston as well as piano and music theory at the New England Conservatory. He is also music and sound editor for the MAcazine, a computer magazine devoted to the Apple Macintosh computer. Art Schoen and Pamela Birdsall Brown of Rye, New York, were married on November 10, 1984. Fred Stillman and Debra Lynn Campbell are engaged and were to marry in October. A graduate of the University of Arizona with an M.B.A. from Harvard, she is a senior consultant and director of marketing for the American Consulting Corporation in New York City.

1972

Alex Rutherford and Jennifer Anne Duke of Sylvania, Ohio, are engaged, with a November 2, 1985, wedding planned. A graduate of Northfield Mount Hermon, she attended Colorado College and is in marketing and sales with Rockersorts, Inc., in Manhattan and a junior at the Columbia University School of General Studies. Alex is managing broker with the Astron Chartering Corporation, a commodity shipping brokerage in New York.

1973

Elizabeth Ann Heilman of Chicago and Jim Brooke were married in Lenox, Massachusetts, on September 7, 1985. She graduated from Wellesley as a Wellesley Scholar and is an associate features editor for Town and Country magazine. Jim is a New York Times reporter covering Connecticut. They will be living in Old Greenwich. Wayne Roberts and Janet Marie Wittler have married. She is a freelance editor for McGraw Hill and other publishers, and a teacher of writing at Fordham University in Manhattan. Having completed his M.F.A. courses at Columbia last spring, Wayne will teach studio art at Hotchkiss in the fall of 1985. He has had his first group show in SoHo juried by the former Art News managing editor, Amy Newman, at the Wooster Street Gallery. Louise Dawson White and Charlie Marburg were married in May 1985 in Garrison, Maryland. Leigh Bruce was the best man. Mrs. Marburg, a graduate of the Garrison Forest School and New York University, is a graphic designer in New York City; Charlie is an artist. Joanne Barrell Pietsch and William announce the arrival of their first child, Zoe Allegra Pietsch, born December 16, 1984. Bobby Lindsay and Terry announce the arrival of their first child, Robert Taaffe Lindsay, on June 5, 1985, weighing in at eight pounds thirteen ounces. Gee Estes was married in January 1984 to Nerys Maldonado in El Progreso, Honduras. He is currently assistant director in Honduras for Foster Parents PLAN International, a private development agency.

1974

Laura Hagans Smith, daughter of Robert C. Smith and SPS Trustee Lorene Cary, celebrated her first birthday on October 26, 1985. Lloyd Lynford spent a week at SPS during March as a Dickey Visitor to the English/Theater Arts department. During his stay he gave a reading from his plays to the Cadmean-Concordian Literary Society, lectured on James Joyce in a Ulysses seminar, and served as the judge of the finals of the Fiske Cup one-act play competition. He later in the year judged the Williamson Medal competition for the Horae Scholasticae, selecting the best pieces of writing in the issues for 1983-84. Cryptic message from Ben Rice: “Laying low in the Land of the Lost and saving pennies to dream in 4-track. Married and expecting.” Mike Harlan writes: “Management consulting with McKinsey and Company suits me fine—a fair amount of travel, tough problems, terrific people as colleagues: I love it! Enjoyed visiting with Ben Baker while doing two weeks of Navy Reserve training in D.C.—the Pentagon has as many problems as ever so he’s still quite busy. I’m delighted that a wrestling match is finally being established—long overdue!”

1975

Kacky Bostwick and Harrison Maircaux Wilson were married in Cold Spring Harbor, New York, on October 19, 1985. Amy Wilmerding and Walter Manny were married on Fishers Island, New York, recently. She is a Groton and University of Pennsylvania graduate and a graduate also of the Restaurant School in Philadelphia. Walter is a computer consultant for Real Decisions, Darien, Connecticut, This was a two-generation SPS wedding, for the bride’s father is David R. Wilmerding, Jr., ’53, and the groom’s father is James C. Manny ’50. On September 7, 1985, Wendy Frances Lawrence and Mark Powden were married in Truro, Massachusetts. She is an alumna of Vassar and the director of the Capitol Hill Squash Club in Washington, D.C. Mark is
the staff director of the House Committee on Education and Labor. * Bill Lavarack and Cordelia Reardon were married recently in Westhampton Beach, New York. She is a Duke graduate, studied at New College, Oxford, and is a candidate for the M.B.A. degree at Fordham University. She is an associate in the sales and trading department of Salomon Brothers in Manhattan. Bill is an investment banking associate with Morgan Stanley and Company in New York. * Bill Vickery reports: "I'm still alive and well, living in Pottersville, New Jersey, teaching at the Purnell School with my wife Gallia. We are expecting our first child on June 3 and therefore can't make my 10th—definitely mixed emotions!" * Brooke Stevens is riding thoroughbred racehorses at various tracks on the Eastern seaboard and owns a promising two-year-old filly together with his father, Byam '48, and brother Alden '73. * Mary Bally and Scott Alan Wieler were married in Cincinnati, Ohio, on August 24, 1985. Both Mary and her husband are assistant vice presidents at Bankers Trust Company in Manhattan. He is a magna cum laude graduate of Boston College and is studying for an M.B.A. degree at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Among '75 Formmates at the wedding were Eric Siebert (who was best man), Nina Marache, Ricky Harvey, Lucy Closson Dean, and Faith Bacus. Mary's brother Jess '78 was a member of the wedding party.

1976

Phil Walz has been selected by the American Symphony Orchestra League to receive its Helen M. Thompson award, presented every other year to the best young orchestra manager in the United States. He was to be given the $1,500 award at the League's annual meeting in San Francisco in mid-June 1985. Phil is the executive director of the New Hampshire Music Festival, the state's oldest professional orchestra, and under his direction the Festival has eliminated its debts and raised its budget 60% to $232,000. He served earlier as assistant manager and acting manager of the New Hampshire Symphony and as music director of the Manchester (New Hampshire) Choral Society after graduating from UNH in 1980. * Peter Albritton is working as an exhibits specialist for the Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. * Emily Bateson and Thomas Curtin Cooper were recently married in Cold Spring Harbor, New York. Phil Laird '74 was the best man. Emily is the programs director of the Conservation Law Foundation, a public-interest law organization in Boston. A graduate of Holderness School and Skidmore College, Mr. Cooper is the editor of Horticulture magazine in Boston.

1977

Liz Schein and Dr. Wally Krenkel were married on May 4, 1985. They have moved to Seattle, where he is doing his orthopaedic surgery residency. * Cathy Lievens is living and working in Providence, Rhode Island. * Marie Desgrees du Lou and Tasca Brenner were married in Saint-Lery, Brittany, France, on July 29, 1985. * Anne O'Herron and Jonathan Buffum Burleigh of Atlanta, Georgia, were married in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Sarah O'Herron '84 was the maid of honor. A cum laude graduate of Middlebury, he is an administrative officer in the international department of Brown Brothers, Harriman and Company in New York City. Anne will teach second grade at Marymont School in Manhattan. * Chris Willis has just completed a two-year stint as a market strategist/research liaison advising E. F. Hutton account executives on trading and investing in securities of oil and gas and chemical companies. In June he was promoted to chemical industry analyst in the equity research department and is attending the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. * Connie Warren and George Gurney were married recently in Greenwich, Connecticut. She is an assistant account executive for Carl Byoir and Associates, a Manhattan public relations concern; he is a research and teaching assistant in the graduate program in geology at Brooklyn College. * Leo Arno-boldi graduated from Harvard Law School in 1984 and is serving as a law clerk for the Honorable Joseph L. Touro, a U.S. District Judge in Boston.

1978

Barbie Griffin and Christopher Alfred Cole of Guilford, Connecticut, were married in the Princeton University chapel. He is an Andover graduate with an M.B.A. from Harvard and is an associate in corporate finance at Goldman, Sachs and Company in Manhattan. Barbie received her master of architecture degree from Princeton in June 1985. * The June 10, 1985, issue of New York had Judd Nelson on the cover and an article about him and the other members of "Hollywood's Brat Pack."

1979

Dun Gifford is a news correspondent for The Patriot Ledger in Dedham, Massachusetts. He has worked as a news intern for that paper, as a reporter for The Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror, and as a production assistant for WGBH-TV in Boston. * Jim Hamilton is a Democratic candidate for the Norwalk, Connecticut, city council in the November elections. * Linda Love reports: "I am still working for McGraw-Hill Book Company in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and am engaged to marry Douglas Mesler in June 1986." * Liz Overton is working in Boston and living in Watertown. * Miranda Cox and Edward B. Foley are engaged. He is a graduate of Princeton (New Jersey) Day School, a magna cum laude graduate of Yale, and was to receive his law degree from Columbia in the spring. Miranda is a research assistant at the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. * Sarah Davidson is working for Alex Brown in San Francisco. * The June 15-21,
TV Guide contained an article about and a photograph of Catherine Oxenberg.

1980

Hilary Bedford and Charles Hough Parkhurst were married recently in Rye Beach, New Hampshire, by the Rev. Wilfred A. Files ’59. A financial analyst at Salomon Brothers in Manhattan, he is a graduate of Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pennsylvania, and Princeton. Hilary is teaching mathematics at the Rippowam Cisqua School in Bedford, New York. • Jennifer Cook and William Taggart Ruhl were married on August 24, 1985, in Hyannis Port, Massachusetts. He is a graduate of Asheville (North Carolina) School and Duke University and is a candidate for a B.Arch. degree at the Yale School of Architecture. He is an architectural assistant at Allan Greenberg Architects in New Haven. She is in a master’s degree program in social work at Smith. • Peter Doucette worked for IBM in Stuttgart, Germany, during the summer of 1985. • Pat Dober graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Macalester College in the spring of 1985. He works in Boston for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group on a campaign to legislate a clean up schedule for hazardous waste sites. • Stuart Hartmeyer is working for Douglas Elliman, a commercial real estate firm in New York City.

1981

Helen Strate will be teaching English and learning Chinese at the Tianjin Foreign Languages Institute in the People’s Republic of China. • John Lindberg and another Brown oarsman won the IRA Grand Final in the pair without coxswain division.

1982

Howard Lederer placed second in the Eastern “Hold’em” Poker Championships, held recently in New York City. • Nancy Reed is back at Berkeley after a year in Osaka and Kyoto, Japan. • David Antoniolli has returned to Princeton after a year in Paris, where he bartended at Joe Allen, Gringo Restaurant Bar. • A string quartet composed by Gusti Thomas was performed on July 11, 1985, in the Hawthorne Cottage at Tanglewood during the summer Boston University Tanglewood Institute, Lenox, Massachusetts. • Julie Bohlen and Eloise Clark ’84 played defense together for the Princeton womens ice hockey team. Julie and Cynthia Griffin will be co-captains of the team next season. • Helen Sanders reports: “I’m just finishing up a year off at College Year in Athens, studying classics, archaeology, and of course the Greek islands—a far cry from stroking Yale’s varsity crew last spring! This summer I’ll be working on a dig here in Greece, then heading back to New Haven for two more years.”

1983

Ellen Hotchkiss writes: “I am enjoying Hamilton College and will spend next fall term on Hamilton’s Term in Washington program.” • Anne Schmutz reports: “Moving to a small island off the Maine coast just outside of Brunswick—the BOONIES! Had a fun sophomore year and am looking forward to being a junior adviser (living with freshmen), captain of the basketball team, and playing rugby—what a wild sport! I get to play against Ellen Hotchkiss ’83 and Heather Flewelling ’84 among others.”

1984

Jon Gal has transferred to Harvard from MIT. • A radio play by Ben Hall was to premiere on a syndicated series entitled Mystery, Mystery over the Providence, Rhode Island, station WBRU-FM, in November. As the drum major of the Brown University band he appeared on a Today show segment in October.

1985

Ed Krayer was selected by the New Jersey Devils professional hockey team in the eighth round of the NHL draft during the summer. He will be playing for Harvard this fall.
Deceased

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

'18 — Robert Barclay Knight
August 14, 1984

'21 — William Edgar Horwill
August 4, 1985
Huntington, New York

'27 — Benjamin West Frazier III
August 17, 1985
New York, New York

'33 — Frederic Wendell Jackson
July 13, 1985
Wayne, Illinois

'37 — Jonathan Bertram Mitchell
January 13, 1981

'46 — William Chittenden

'47 — John Bosworth Lewis
February 8, 1982

'52 — Bryant Turner Schley

'52 — Richard Trimbler

Former Faculty
Walter White Reid
(Master 1922-1926)

1913—Jeremiah Maxwell Evarts
died in New York City on July 9, 1985. Born in Windsor, Vermont, on January 28, 1896, he was the son of Margaret A. Stetson Evarts and Maxwell Evarts (SPS 1879). He entered St. Paul’s as a II Former in 1908 and was a member of the Concordian Literary Society. As a VI Former he played on the Isthmian first football team.

He was a member of the Class of 1917 at Yale, was commissioned a lieutenant of infantry in 1918, and in France with the 18th Regiment of the First Division was engaged in the battle of Cantigny and the Soissons offensive. He received three Regimental Citations and was gassed at Cantigny. He left the Army as a captain and wrote Cantigny, A Corner of the War, published in 1938 by Scribner’s.

After the war he completed his law studies at Harvard and resided in Windsor, serving in the Vermont legislature. He moved to Manhattan in the Thirties and was assistant corporation counsel of the City of New York in the administration of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia from 1935 to 1941. In 1942 he joined the law firm of Reavis and McGrath, from which he retired as a senior partner in 1967. He was the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company’s outside counsel in the construction of the Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village housing complexes in New York City, and he represented the City of New York in the landmark decision on the Delaware River Water Gap.

He was an avid fisherman, bird and game hunter, and lover of the State of Vermont, where he was born, in whose legislature he served, and where—in Landgrove—he vacationed.

Survivors include his second wife, Marguerite Tucker Evarts; five children by a prior marriage to Katharine A. Evarts: Mary E. Steele, Katharine E. Merck, Elizabeth E. deRham, Maxwell Evarts ’58 and Jasper M. Evarts ’52; nineteen grandchildren, including James M. Evarts ’70; and ten great-grandchildren.

1915—John Franklin Enders
recipient of the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1954, died at his summer home in Waterford, Connecticut, on September 8, 1985. A resident of Brookline, Massachusetts, he was eighty-eight. Born in West Hartford, Connecticut, he was the son of Harriet Goulden and Martin Enders and entered St. Paul’s as a IV Former in 1912. He was a member of the Missionary Society and the Library Association, and in his VI Form year was a member of the Delphian first football team and the Shattuck first crew. His studies at Yale were interrupted by service in the U.S. Navy during World War I, and he received his degree in 1920, majoring in English. He received a master’s degree in English from Harvard in 1922 and began his studies for a Ph.D. in philosophy. Switching to the Harvard Medical School, he came under the influence of Hans Zinsser, a renowned microbiologist, and completed his Ph.D. studies as a microbiologist in 1930. He continued at Harvard in the department of bacteriology and immunology, becoming a full professor in 1956 and University Professor, Harvard’s highest faculty rank, in 1962. He continued to work at Harvard and at his laboratory at Children’s Hospital in Boston until he was eighty.

For twenty years he was chief of the research division of infectious diseases at Children’s Hospital Medical Center. Although not himself a physician, he trained several generations of leading experts in infectious diseases. As a basic researcher he was best known for perfecting the modern techniques that made possible the growing of the polio and other viruses and opened the way for the development of vaccines and other preventive measures. He received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1963; other honors included membership in the Royal Society in England and the French Academy of Sciences, and the Robert Koch medal from Germany. A research building at Children’s Hospital is named for him, and there is an Enders professorship in pediatric infectious diseases at Yale. Upon his retirement, Harvard established the John F. Enders University Professorship in his honor.

Dr. Enders served the honorary chairman of the science resource and development committee of St. Paul’s School, which has been responsible for the recent improvements to the Payson Science Laboratory.

His first wife, the former Sarah Frances Bennett, died in 1943. He is survived by his second wife, Carolyn Keane Enders; a daughter, Sarah Steffian; two grandchildren; and a brother, Ostrom Enders ’21. A son, John Ostrom Enders II ’46, died in 1982.

1916—David Sinton Ingalls
died at his home in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, on April 26, 1985. The son of Jane Taft Ingalls and Albert Stimpson Ingalls (SPS 1891), he was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on January 28, 1899, and entered St. Paul’s as a III Former in 1912 after preparation at University School. He was a member of the Mandolin Club and the Cadmean Literary Society, a member of the executive committee of the Athletic Association, a vice president of the Scientific Association, chairman of the Lawn Tennis Association, and secretary-treasurer of the Isthmian Club. In his VI Form year he was quarterback of the
Isthmian first football team and a member of the SPS football team; captain of the Isthmian first hockey team and a member of the SPS hockey team. He was awarded the 1905 Hockey Medal in 1915 and the Roche Cup and the Prentice Cup in 1916 for winning the School squash championship.

He entered Yale but left in March 1917 with the First Yale Naval Aviation Unit. In Europe he flew patrols over the North Sea and then, attached to the RAF in France, engaged in patrol, bombing, scouting, and escort duty. He shot down four enemy planes and three aerial balloons to become the U.S. Navy's only World War I ace. He was awarded the British Distinguished Flying Cross and the U.S. Distinguished Service Cross and was made a member of the French Legion of Honor.

Returning to Yale, he graduated in 1920, received an L.L.B. degree from Harvard in 1923, and returned to Cleveland as a member of the law firm of Squires, Sanders, and Dempsey. He was elected to the Ohio legislature in 1927 and 1929, but resigned in 1929 when appointed by President Hoover to be assistant secretary of the Navy for aeronautics. In 1932 he resigned to run for governor of Ohio, but was unsuccessful. He served as welfare director of Cleveland, continued to practice law, and in 1941 became vice president and general manager of Pan American Air Ferries, in charge of ferrying bombers to the Soviet Union, Africa, and the Near East. He returned to active duty with the Navy in 1942 as chief of staff for the Air Center Commander Forward Area on Guadalcanal. He retired as a rear admiral and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit.

He served as vice president of Pan American World Airways until 1949, then assisted his cousin, Senator Robert Taft, in his political activities. In 1954 Mr. Ingalls became president and publisher of the Cincinnati Times-Star and later vice chairman of the Taft Broadcasting Company. He resumed his Cleveland law practice in 1958. He was inducted into the National Aviation Hall of Fame in 1983 and had received similar honors at the Naval Air Museum in Pensacola, Florida, and the Western Reserve Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

His first wife, the former Louise Harkness, whom he married in 1922, died in 1978. He is survived by his second wife, Frances Wagg Ingalls; a son, David S. Ingalls, Jr. '52; four daughters, Louise Brown, Jane Davison, Anne Lawrence, and Edith Vignos; and twenty-two grandchildren, including Paul Vignos III '89, Louise Ingalls '80, and David Ingalls III '84.

1919 — Donald Fairfax Bush

a Form Agent for the Form of 1919, died in New York City on August 12, 1985. He was 84. The son of Edith Low Bush and D. Fairfax Bush, and the brother of the late Charles Adolph L. Bush '19, he entered St. Paul's School as a I Former in 1913. In his VI Form year he was a member of the Scientific Association, treasurer of the Missionary Society, secretary of the Concordian Literary Society, and a member of the School Council.

He received his degree from Harvard in 1924 as a member of the Class of 1923. He started his banking career at the First National Bank of New York but after a year there decided to go to Columbia Law School as a step toward entering the field of international law. However, he shifted to business again after his initial year at Columbia, joining a group of friends in the securities business. He moved from there to Bonbright and Company and in 1934 started in the trust department of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company. He was with that bank and its successor, the Manufacturers Hanover Bank and Trust Company, for thirty-two years, retiring as a vice president in 1966.

Devoted to New York City, where he was born, and to country life as well, Donald Bush divided most of his time between a New York apartment and a small farm in New Canaan, Connecticut. In Manhattan he worked for several charitable organizations, including Fountain House (where he was a director, member of the executive committee, and former vice president), the Boys Club (of which he was treasurer for a number of years), and St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital (where he was on the board of the St. Luke's-Roosevelt Institution of Health Services). He was active in the Council on Foreign Relations, the Grolier Society, the Century Association (of which he was treasurer for eight years and a member of the board's management and other committees), and the Harvard Club of New York (where he had been chairman of the house committee, a member of the board of managers, and president of the Harvard Club of New York Foundation). He was also a trustee of the Harvard Library in New York and class agent for his Harvard Class of 1923. In 1978 he was honored by the Harvard College Fund and received the Richard T. Flood Award in recognition of his record-breaking fund raising activities on behalf of Harvard and Radcliffe.

A lover of the country and of his New Canaan place, Bush was a keen gardener and small farmer. His friends and neighbors benefited from the fine fruits and vegetables he grew as well as from the fresh eggs from a small flock of hens and from excellent turkeys they were fortunate to receive at Thanksgiving. In later life he much enjoyed long walks in the woods near Bedford Village, New York, where he spent his weekends. Widely traveled, he had spent much time abroad, particularly in England, where he had a number of friends, and in Italy, where he and his first wife rented the Villa Balbianello on Lake Como in the summer for several years and gave great pleasure to the friends who joined them in that noted place of surpassing beauty.

Donald Bush was married in 1938 to Harriet Pratt Van Ingen. After her death in 1978 he married Helen Stokes Merrill. He is survived by his wife; the daughter of his first marriage, Edith Bush Schniewind; two stepdaughters, Edith M. Smart and Helen P. Brudeur; four stepsons, Lawrence B. Van Ingen '42, Herbert F. Van Ingen '44, Edwin K. Merrill, Jr.; and Newton F. S. Merrill; three grandchildren, including Laura Lee Schniewind '83; step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Donald Bush was a person of outstanding quality who grew in breadth and strength as life went on, one who will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

—C. C. C. '20

1919 — Robert Douglas Coe

died in Cannes, France, on May 25, 1985. He was the son of May Ruggers Coe and William Robertson Coe and brother of the late Henry H. R. Coe '27 and was born in New York City on February 27, 1902. He entered St. Paul's as a II Former and was a member of the Scientific Association and the Concordian Literary Society. He was a member of the Class of 1923 at Harvard and received an M.A. from Oxford University in 1927. From 1928 until 1952 he was a member of the U.S. Foreign Service, posted in Brazil, Peru, Turkey, India, Great Britain, Italy, and the Netherlands. In 1953 he was appointed U.S. Ambassador to Denmark by President Eisenhower and served until 1957.

From 1971 until his death Mr. Coe was president of the Planting Fields Foundation of Oyster Bay, New York, which together with New York State operates an arboretum surrounding Coe Hall. He was former president of the W. R. Coe Foundation and was instrumental in establishing an endowment for the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming, which led to the building of the Plains Indian Museum. Mr. Coe's
family owned Coe Lodge in Cody, a ranch purchased from William F. Cody, the legendary Buffalo Bill.

He is survived by a sister, Countess Natalie Coe Vitetti; three nieces, Anne Hayes, Mrs. Spencer Boyd, Mrs. Keith Gerdes; and three nephews, William R. Coe '45, Michael D. Coe '46, and Ernesto G. Vitetti '54.

1919—Winfield Shiras

President of the Form of 1919, died in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on February 25, 1985. He was the son of Clara C. Shiras and Winfield Shiras and was born in Pittsburgh on October 20, 1900. He entered School as a III Former and was a member of the Library Association and the Scientific Association; associate head editor of the Horae Scholasticae; a member of the council of the Concordian Literary Society; a member of the executive committee of the Athletic Association; and assistant adjutant of the School Battalion (a World War I military training organization). In his VI Form year he was quarterback of the SPS football team and center on the SPS hockey team, and played on the Delphian first football and first hockey teams. He captained the Delphian track team in 1918 and 1919; in 1918 he won the senior running broad jump and the senior 220-yard low hurdles, and in 1919 he won the Stevens Challenge Cup for the 220-yard dash.

A member of the Class of 1923 at Yale, he played two years of varsity hockey there, was chairman of the Yale Record, editor of the Yale Literary Magazine, a member of the Student Council, and chairman of the Interfraternity Council. He was awarded the Francis Gordon Brown Prize for all-round achievement.

He was a book editor, music critic, publisher, and author of several books. He was associated with George P. Putnam's Sons and with Fortune. During World War II he was Chief of Region II of the National War Labor Board. After retirement in 1958 he lived in Sarasota, Florida, and Asheville, North Carolina, before returning to Pittsburgh.

He is survived by his second wife, Elizabeth Merklein Shiras, whom he married in 1940; three sons, Winfield Shiras III '43, George Peter Shiras '44, and David Watjen Shiras; and a sister, Anne Shiras.

1920—Albert Francke, Jr.

Form Agent of the Form of 1920 since 1936, died on April 25, 1985, at his home in Bridgehampton, New York; he was eighty-two. He was the son of Marian Rand Francke and Albert Francke and entered St. Paul's as a II Former in 1915. He was a member of the Missionary Society, the Rifle Club, and the Concordian Literary Society.

A 1924 graduate of Yale, he was a retired vice president of Chemical Bank and later a consultant to Ernst and Ernst in New York City. He was a trustee of Southampton (New York) Hospital; a founder of Zone, Inc., the first organization on the East End of Long Island to concern itself with environmental matters; a trustee of Beekman-Downtown Hospital; and a governor of the City Mid-day Club in Manhattan.

He is survived by a son, Albert Francke III '52; a daughter, Nora F. Cammann; and five grandchildren. His wife, the former Eleanor Fitzgerald, whom he married in 1931, died in 1985.

1920—Alfred Oliphant Norris

died on May 29, 1985. The son of Florence Lee Norris and Alfred Lockwood Norris and brother of the late Donald L. Norris '23, he was born in Brooklyn, New York, on November 17, 1901, and entered St. Paul's as a II Former. He was a member of the Concordian Literary Society and the Forestry Club, vice president of the Athletic Association, and captain of the Shattuck Boat Club. In his VI Form year he captured the Delphian first hockey team and rowed in the Shattuck first boat.

He received his B.S. degree from Yale with the Class of 1924. He was assistant manager, American Water Works and Electric Company, 1929-1936; vice president and general manager, Cuba Water Company in Havana, Cuba, 1936-1940; vice president and general manager, Birmingham (Alabama) Water Company, 1940-1949; executive vice president and general manager, Indianapolis (Indiana) Water Company, 1949 until his retirement in 1955. He was a volunteer in the conservation department of the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Lois Doctor Fox; and a daughter, Nora F. Cammann; and five grandchildren. His wife, the former Eleanor Fitzgerald, whom he married in 1931, died in 1985.

1924—Daniel Noyes Brown

A forty-year resident of Bedford Village, New York, died on August 10, 1985, at Northern Westchester Hospital Center, Mount Kisco, New York. He was seventy-eight. He was born in New York City, the son of Caro Lord Noyes Brown and Thatcher M. Brown, and the brother of the late Moreau D. Brown '22. He attended St. Paul's School from 1918 to 1920. A 1928 graduate of Yale, he received his M.D. in 1932 from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University and served on the teaching staff there until 1958. He was certified in 1938 by the American Board of Internal Medicine and was a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and of the Westchester (New York) Academy of Medicine. Dr. Brown joined with other physicians in 1947 to found the Mount Kisco Medical Group, one of the earliest group practices, and had also served as medical director of Northern Westchester Hospital Center.

Dr. Brown was a former trustee of the Experiment in International Living and had served on its national advisory council. He
was an elder of the Presbyterian Church. During World War II he served with the 23rd Station Hospital in the Belgian Congo, North Africa, and France; he left the service as a lieutenant colonel.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Thatcher Brown; a daughter, Cynthia Brown Lloyd; and a granddaughter.

1924—John Wilkie Gilbert
died in Santa Monica, California, on June 23, 1985, at the age of seventy-nine. He was the son of Margaret Bacon Gilbert and Clinton Gilbert and brother of the late Clinton Gilbert '19 and the late Francis Gilbert '26. He entered School in the II Form and played on the Old Hundred first football and first hockey teams. He was a victim of polio at the age of twenty-one and spent the rest of his life in a wheelchair; nevertheless, he maintained an active business and social life, working in the family brokerage firm, Clinton Gilbert and Company, until it was sold in the 1960s, and coaching Little League Baseball.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Petersen Gilbert; a daughter, Patricia Gilbert Dietrich; a son, John Wilkie Gilbert, Jr.; two grandchildren and five stepgrandchildren.

1926—William Coulter Elliott
of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, died on August 6, 1985. He was seventy-seven. Born in Cape May, New Jersey, he was the son of Hannah Marim Bateman Elliott and William John Elliott and attended St. Paul's School from 1922 to 1925. He was a graduate of The Hill School, Princeton University, and the law schools of Harvard and Pennsylvania. An attorney practicing in Philadelphia, he served in the U.S. Army Reserve and the Pennsylvania National Guard 1930-1940, then from 1941 to 1946 with the 108th Field Artillery of the 28th and 76th Infantry Divisions in the Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns. He left the service with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

For twenty-five years he was a board member of the Bryn Mawr Hospital; he was a founder of St. Christopher's Church, Gladwyne; he was the executive vice-president of Allied-Mission Oil Company. He was president of the American Foxhound Club, a member of Pickering Hunt Club and the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, and former joint-master of Rosetree Fox Hunting Club.

He is survived by his wife, Anita Downing Kurtz Elliott; a daughter, Anita Elliott Stahlgren; a son, William Coulter Elliott, Jr.; a granddaughter and three grandsons.

1926—Grayson Mallet-Prevost Murphy
former Trustee of St. Paul's School and former President of the Alumni Association, died of cancer peacefully at his home in Manhattan on May 13, 1985. He was born in Philadelphia on November 16, 1907, the son of Maud Donaldson Murphy and Grayson Mallet-Prevost Murphy.

He entered the II Form in 1921 and was a member of the Library Association, the Concordian Literary Society, the Dramatic Association; and was an assistant editor of the Horae Scholasticae. In his VI Form year he played on the Old Hundred first football team and rowed in the Shattuck first boat.

He graduated from Harvard in 1930 and from Harvard Law School in 1935. As a young man he was active in politics and served as president of the New York Young Republican Club. He joined the law firm of Cotton and Franklin, where he remained until he enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1942, was commissioned, and served with the 35th and 5th Infantry Divisions in the Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns and with the Military Government in Germany. He left the service as a captain.

After World War II he became a partner in the New York law firm of Shearman and Sterling, becoming senior partner in 1975 and retiring in 1977. He specialized in corporate, financial, and reorganization matters. Among his clients were Fifth Avenue Coach Lines, Inc., and New York City Omnibus Corporation; the London banking concern of Hill Samuel and Company; Georgia-Pacific Corporation, Celenese Corporation, United States and Foreign Securities Corporation, and ASA Limited. He was also a director of a number of corporations.

Mr. Murphy was a trustee and elder of Mr. Murphy was a trustee and elder of St. Paul's Church, and was a member of the Dramatic Club.

He received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1936 and B.S. and E.M. (engineer of mines) degrees from Columbia. He worked for thirty-five years for St. Joe Minerals Corporation, of which he became president and later chairman of the board. He was also a director of Phelps Dodge Corporation, St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company, Irving Bank, and Charter Corporation. In recognition of his contributions to the mining industry he was awarded the Egeston Medal by the Columbia University School of Mining Engineering and an honorary doctorate of engineering by the University of Missouri.

He served in the U.S. Navy from January 1941 until September 1946 and was commanding officer of USS SC 512, USS SC 1315, USS ATR 60, and executive officer of USS Klondike (AD 22). He left the service as a commander.

He was an active conservationist, serving as a trustee of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and the Wilton (Connecticut) Land
Conservation Trust. For twenty-five years he was a trustee of the Naushon (Massachusetts) Trust, serving as managing trustee for the last five years.

His son Raymond wrote: "He was a voracious reader and liked doing The New York Times crossword puzzles or playing word games with my mother. On weekends he liked clearing brush and digging fence post holes on the farm. He was a good squash player, a good shot with pistol or shotgun, and a great letter writer. In the summer he loved to get out in small boats, especially kayaks, and paddled often long distances along the shores of the Elizabeth Islands. He stayed very physically and mentally fit throughout his life. At age seventy, fifteen or more miles in the kayak in a day was not unusual."

He is survived by a daughter, Camilla Kidder Riggs Lien; five sons, Lawrason Riggs IV, David E. Riggs, Raymond E. Riggs '66, Peter Riggs, Steven D. Riggs; six grandchildren; and a sister, Camilla Meigs. His wife, the former Annie Emerson, whom he married in 1941, died in 1983.

1933—Fletcher McNutt Brown
died on December 12, 1984. He was born on November 30, 1916, the son of Ruth McNutt Brown and David R. C. Brown and attended St. Paul's from 1927 to 1932. He received a bachelor of engineering degree (mining) from McGill University and served in the U.S. Navy in World War II as commanding officer, CASU (F) 20, in the Pacific. He was a trustee and treasurer of Fishermen's Hospital, Marathon, Florida.

Survivors include four children, Mrs. Layna Nelson, Mrs. Patricia Burnett, Cicily J. Brown, and F. Clinton Brown; and a brother, David R. C. Brown, Jr. '31. His wife, Margaret White Mechem, whom he married in 1941, died in 1983.

1936—Richard Leech Davisson, Jr.
a resident of Westwood, Massachusetts, died in Norwood Hospital on July 20, 1985, after suffering a heart attack following the complications of pneumonia. He was born in Glen Cove, New York, on August 1, 1918, the son of Helen Porter Davisson and Richard Leech Davisson. He prepared for St. Paul's at The Buckely School in New York City and entered School as a II Former in 1931. A member of the Concordian Literary Society, in his VI Form he was a member of its council and its debating team and also of the SPS team debating Groton. He was a member of Le Cercle Français and the Chess Club. He played fullback for the Delphian first football team and the SPS football team and was a member of the executive committee of the Lawn Tennis Association.

In 1940 he received his bachelor's degree cum laude in economics from Harvard and worked for the Grayhound Corporation in New York and Detroit and for the Budd Manufacturing Company in Detroit before moving to Boston in 1945. There he worked first for the State Street Research and Management Company and in 1950 for White, Weld, and Company as an analyst of the oil industry and oil securities. He was also a director of North European Royalty Trust.

For the past four years he was managing director of Tucker Anthony and R. L. Day Company, Inc., a Boston investment firm.

He is survived by his wife, Marietta Howe Davisson; two daughters, Helen Delee and Katherine Ghace; three sons, Henry S. H. Davisson '59, Richard P. Davisson, James P. Davisson; a sister, Bridget Hoyt; a brother, William Porter Davisson '42; and fourteen grandchildren.

1936—Henry Stillman Taylor
died in Palm Beach, Florida, on May 15, 1985. The son of Jeannette Jennings Taylor and Henry C. Taylor, he was born on October 8, 1918, in New York City and prepared for St. Paul's at The Allen Stevenson School.

He was a member of the Chess Club and secretary of the Halcyon Yacht Club, and in his VI Form year he was a member of the Old Hundred first football team and rowed in the Halcyon first boat.

After graduating from Yale in 1940 he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, was commissioned, and served as a PT-Boat commander with MTB Squadron 3 on Guadalcanal. He was later squadron commander of MTB Squadron 27 in landings at Corregidor, Mariveles Harbor, and Balikpapan. He was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star and left the service as a lieutenant commander. He was the retired president of consumer products for J.P. Stevens, Inc.

He is survived by his wife, Caroline Denham Taylor; two daughters, Lisa Stillman Taylor and Barbara Jennings Taylor Cochran; two stepsons, James Denham Taliferro and Robin Lee Taliferro; a sister, Jean Brown Johnson; and two brothers, Walter Jennings Taylor '39 and Peter Burr Taylor '41.

1939—John Portner Humes
died of Mill Neck, New York, a former Trustee and president of the Alumni Association 1964-1966, died of a stroke on September 30, 1985, in Glen Cove, New York, Community Hospital. He was born on July 21, 1921, the son of Elsa Valar Portner Humes and Augustine L. Humes. After preparation at St. Bernard's School in Manhattan and Fay School, Southborough, Massachusetts, he entered St. Paul's in 1934 as a II Former. In his VI Form year he was a member of the Dramatic Club, Le Cercle Français, the Missionary Society, and the Acolyte Guild. He was on the council of the Concordian Literary Society, the registrar of the Library Association, and a School Councillor.
He was chairman of the Squash Racquets Association and played number one on the 1939 undefeated SPS squash team. He was on the executive committee of the Lawn Tennis Association and a member of the SPS tennis team. He won the School's junior squash championship in 1938, the senior and junior championships in 1939, and with J. LeBoutillier '39 the doubles championship in 1939. For these he was awarded the Prentice Cup in 1938 and 1939. He won the Roche Cup for the lawn tennis singles championship in 1938 and 1939, and with G. C. Burgwin III '40 he won the Prentice Cups for the School's lawn tennis doubles championship in 1938 and 1939. He continued his raquets career in college and afterwards, serving as president of the U. S. Squash Racquets Association 1954-1956; he was New York state squash champion in 1951.

After graduating cum laude from St. Paul's School, he attended Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, receiving his degree in 1943. He served in the U. S. Army Signal Corps Intelligence Service in the campaigns of Northern France, the Rhineland, and Central Europe with the 9259th Signal Service Company.

He received his law degree from Fordham University in 1948, became an associate with the New York law firm of Shearman and Sterling, and was a partner in Humes, Andrews, and Botzow from 1956 until 1969, when he resigned to become U. S. Ambassador to Austria, from which post he retired in 1975. For his services to the Austrian Republic he was awarded the Great Golden Medal of Honor with Sash.

After retirement he was active as a member of the board of directors of the Council of American Ambassadors, the board of visitors of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, and as vice chairman of the Institute for the Study of Diplomacy of Georgetown University. His book, Excerpts from the Vienna Diaries of Ambassador John Porter Humes, was used as a text at Georgetown.

He was a former trustee of St. Paul's School, Fordham University, Fay School, and Fortledge School, Locust Valley, New York. He had been a trustee of St. Luke's Hospital, the Kips Bay Boys' Club, the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, the North Shore Bird and Game Sanctuary, the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, the Episcopal Foundation for Education of the Diocese of Long Island, the Salzberg Seminar in American Studies, the American Institute of Musical Studies, Wolf Trap Foundation, and the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. He was a former member of the executive committee of the Nassau County (New York) Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was founder and president of The Humes School.

Survivors include his wife, Jean C. S. Humes, M.D., whom he married in 1948; six sons, J. Porter Humes, Jr., David B. Humes, Carl S. Humes, Christopher L. Humes, Andrew R. Humes, and F. Cooper Humes '80; a sister, Hildegard P. G. van Roijen; and three nephews, Robert D. van Roijen, Jr. '57, Peter P. van Roijen '63, and J. Sheldon Clark '64.

1946—Fred Spaulding Thorpe

Fred Spaulding Thorpe died in Palatka, Florida, on November 3, 1984, his birthday. He was born in Ardmore, Pennsylvania in 1927, the son of Elizabeth Spaulding Thorpe and Edward Sheppard Thorpe, M.D., who was the School physician and director of health from 1942 to 1949. He entered St. Paul's from Haverford (Pennsylvania) School and was a member of the Acolyte Guild, the Choir, and the Glee Club.

He received his bachelor's degree in church music from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1951 and was a teacher of music and a church organist for St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Portland, Maine; St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Augusta, Maine; and St. James United Methodist Church, Palatka. He was made an Associate of the American Guild of Organists in 1954 and had competed in their national competition.

For forty-four years he had been a severe diabetic and, for the last seven years of his life, blind and crippled as a result of diabetes.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes Theresa Thorpe; a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Vogler; a son, Edward Sheppard Thorpe III; a niece and a nephew.

1957—Ransom Badger True

Ransom Badger True died in Williamsburg, Virginia, on May 8, 1985, of an arterial hemorrhage as a result of a life-long heart condition. The son of R. Badger True and Betty Marchant West True, he was born on May 5, 1939, in Malden, Massachusetts. His schoolmates will remember the heart condition which forced him to walk and climb stairs slowly. Corrective surgery is possible today for an infant born with his heart condition, but that was not the case in the early Forties. Initial predictions were that he would not outlive his childhood, and then the forecast was extended into his teens. Optimism prevailed despite his many days in the “Cooler,” and he was granted thirty years—later, fifty. At one point he vowed he would be the second person with his condition ever to reach seventy.

Because he could not participate in sports, he served as manager of the SPS soccer team. In the spring he piloted one of the several craft which conveyed crew coaches around Turkey Pond. This writer has a clear vision of Coach Bill Slenick aboard Josephine bellowing at the hapless Shattuck Fifth crew and, in the stern, Ransom laughing up his sleeve. Despite his heart condition, though, he could claim conquering Jerry Hill a number of times, not to mention Mounts Belknap and Kearsarge.

After graduating cum laude, Ransom attended Harvard and received his B.A. degree in 1962. During the summer between his junior and senior years he participated in the Experiment in International Living, having been selected by the city of Melrose, Massachusetts, to be its community ambassador in Poland.

After college he worked as a staff member of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company in Wakefield, Massachusetts, and later as a teacher in Orford, New Hampshire. But he found his true calling in historical research and directed his life towards that goal. He received his master's degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1969 and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in 1976. His doctoral dissertation dealt with inflation during the American Revolution as measured by changing land values in Virginia's Louisa County.

Ransom was commissioned to write a complete history of Weyanoke Plantation, located on the James River below Richmond. In 1977 he became director of historical research of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, a private organization dedicated to the preservation of thirty-six historical properties, including Jamestown.

He was an excellent public speaker; at a conference of historians he could take a dull subject and inject it with life. Among works he edited or wrote are Up and Down the Noble James, A Guide to 17th Century Virginia Court Handwriting, The Subject and Source Guide to Early Virginia 1607-1660, and The Biographical Dictionary of Early Virginia 1607-1660.

The publication best remembered by his formmates is the one which he edited for their Twenty-fifth Reunion. In it he wrote: “For me the chance to attend St. Paul’s was a golden opportunity. It was not always a
happy place, but that was part of my matur­
ing and learning process. And I learned much that influenced me in succeeding years, from the liturgy and music of the Episcopal Church through the awareness of art, music, and poetry to the sound training in manners and whatever social graces I possess. The discipline of organizing my thoughts and learning to write and to think critically and tolerant­ly about history, ideas, and concepts has stood me well. I am indeed grateful for the opportunity to have gone to SPS.”

Ransom had deep religious convictions. A member of the Missionary Society at SPS, he also served as Head Acolyte and later in life was a vestryman of St. Martin’s Church, Williamsburg. A diminished lung capacity but moreover a gravel voice prevented membership in the Choir, yet he did sing with the congregation, and you knew he was there. Ransom often laughed at himself about this: “As the Psalm says, ‘Make a joyful noise unto the Lord.’ I certainly do that!”

His span was short. He spent it well. In every way he was as his surname, a true friend.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Wallace Dalton True; two daughters, Sarah Louise True and Betsey Badger True; his parents; a sister, Cynthia Wilson; and a brother, Warren B. True.

—Brent Elmslie Scudder ‘56

1958—Alfred Jenkins Yardley, Jr.

died at his home, Bartlett Carry, Tupper Lake, New York, on November 22, 1984. He was born in New York City on October 18, 1940, the son of Augusta H. DuVal Yardley and Alfred Jenkins Yardley. He was admitted to the II Form from New Canaan (Connecticut) Country Day School. He was a Supervisor, a member of the Missionary Society, served on the business board of The Pelican, and played on the Isthmian first soccer team.

He served for four years in the U.S. Marine Corps and received his B.A. degree from the University of Colorado. He worked in administrative positions with various government and private agencies in Europe and North Africa. He and his wife moved to the Adirondacks in 1968 to operate the Bartlett Carry Club. He was an early sup­porter of the movement to establish educa­tional television in the Adirondacks and also served as a volunteer instructor at Camp Adirondack. In 1981 he was named chairman of the board of Jenkins Canada of Lachine, Quebec, a subsidiary of Jenkins Brothers of Norwalk, Connecticut, one of the oldest valve manufacturing companies in the United States. During the last years of his life he served as a consultant to the oncology center of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, in the development of their Partnership in Caring Program, a new concept of a residence program for cancer patients.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Forman Yardley; two daughters, Gwyn D. Yardley and Shana G. Yardley; his mother; and a sister, Mrs. Pamela Paul.

1962—Barclay Lex Millar

died at his home in Dedham, Massachusetts, on November 16, 1984. He had not been well for several years. He was born in Boston on December 15, 1943, the son of Mary B. Lex Millar and James Millar ‘35. He entered the II Form in 1957 after preparation at Dexter School, Brookline, Massachusetts. He was a member of the Choir, the Glee Club, and the Parnassian Society; in his VI Form year he was a Supervisor in Ford House. After graduating from St. Paul’s he attended The Leys School, Cambridge, England, and McGill University. He served in the U.S. Army, including a year in Korea. He worked for Warner-Watson, Incorporated, in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, and was a consulting actuary and a Fellow of the Society of Pension Actuaries.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. T. Ferguson Locke; his father; his brother, James Millar, Jr. ’60; two uncles, Robert G. Millar ’56 and Goodwin W. Millar ’38; and a cousin, Robert G. Millar ’59.

FACULTY

Stanley Ward MacConnell

emeritus master in science, died at Massachu­setts General Hospital in Boston on July 15, 1985. He was eighty-three and had been living in Salisbury, Massachusetts, in recent years. A native of Newburyport, Massachusetts, and a 1921 graduate of Amesbury (Mass.) High School, he received his bachelor of science degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1926 and also did graduate work at Harvard and the University of Colorado. He first taught at Williston Academy, Easthampton, Massachusetts, from 1926 until 1930, when he joined the faculty of St. Paul’s School, from which he retired in 1967.

He served as a dormitory master in the Lower School 1930-1940 and in the Upper School 1940-42, as Head of the Old Upper 1942-1945 and Head of Foster House 1945.

For twenty-two years he was a coach of Old Hundred football and hockey; for twenty-four years he coached Old Hundred baseball, including thirteen years as the coach of the Old Hundred first baseball team. He was president of the Old Hundred Club for thirteen years and advisor to the Year Book for twelve years.

After retiring from St. Paul’s School to Salisbury, he served as a substitute teacher at Governor Dummer Academy and the Triton School, both in South Byfield, Massachusetts. He was also a volunteer for many years at the Newburyport Public Library. A notable antique collector, he was a member of the New Hampshire Historical Society and the National Association of Watch and Clock collectors.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Madeira MacConnell, whom he married in 1945; and two daughters, Anne Litchfield and Janet MacConnell.

Harris Henderson Thomas

a member of the faculty from 1924 until 1931, died in New Brunswick, New Jersey, on August 20, 1985. He was eighty-one and lived in Princeton. He was a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, studied at the Sorbonne, and received his master’s degree in French literature from Middlebury. He joined the faculty of Phillips Exeter Academy after leaving St. Paul’s and became head of the language depart­ment. In 1965 he established the School Year Abroad program in Rennes, France, and served as its director until his retirement in 1971.

Survivors include his wife; three sons; a stepson; a stepdaughter; and eight grandchildren.

The Reverend David McAlpin Pyle

a member of the faculty from 1948 to 1951, died in May 1984. The son of Dorothy Merle-Smith Pyle and David Hunter McAlpin Pyle, he was born in Morrisstown, New Jersey, on December 20, 1914. He was edu­cated at Groton and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton in 1936. He served for three years as personal secretary to United States Ambassador Joseph Grew in Tokyo before World War II. He graduated from General Theological Seminary in 1942 and came to St. Paul’s from St. Thomas Church in New York City. At St. Paul’s he was a member of the Sacred Studies de­partment and assistant chaplain. He later served parishes in Sharon, Massachusetts, and Kent, Connecticut, and St. Luke’s Hospice Project, New Rochelle, New York.
### The Alumni Association

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- Francis E. Storer, Jr. ’41  
- Owen J. Toland, Jr. ’46  
- Philip C. Iglehart ’57  
- J. Truman Bidwell, Jr. ’52  
- Albert Francke III ’52  
- James W. Kinnear III  
- Eddie T. McGovern ’46  

**to Anniversary, 1987**  
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- John S. Buffinton ’42  
- Charles W. H. Dodge ’47  
- J. Truman Bidwell, Jr. ’52  
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- Henry A. Wilmerding, Jr. ’57  
- Robert S. Ross, Jr. ’62  
- David O. Rea ’67  
- Debra Sistare Holsapple ’72  
- Edward S. Mandel ’77  
- Alexander Wilmerding ’82  

**Regional Representatives**

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<th>State</th>
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### Corporation of St. Paul’s School

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  **Address**: Greenwich, CT  
- The Rev. Charles H. Clark, Rector  
  **Address**: Concord, NH  
- George F. Baker III ’57  
  **Address**: New York, NY  
- Lorene E. Cary ’74  
  **Address**: Philadelphia, PA  
- Robert L. Clark ’61  
  **Address**: South Hamilton, MA  
- Randolph H. Guthrie, Jr. ’59  
  **Address**: New York, NY  
- Frederic C. Hamilton  
  **Address**: Denver, CO  
- Eugenie A. Havemeyer  
  **Address**: New York, NY  
- Helen McM. Hunt ’75  
  **Address**: Seattle, WA  
- Philip C. Iglehart ’57  
  **Address**: Greenwich, CT  
- Walker Lewis ’63, Treasurer  
  **Address**: Washington, D.C.  
- David T. McGovern ’46  
  **Address**: Paris, France  
- Malcolm McLane ’42, Clerk  
  **Address**: Concord, NH  
- George L. Osthoorn ’45  
  **Address**: New York, NY  
- Edmund P. Pillsbury ’61  
  **Address**: Fort Worth, TX  
- Clive Runnells ’44  
  **Address**: Houston, TX  
- Kaighn Smith ’46  
  **Address**: Philadelphia, PA  
- Ralph T. Starr ’44  
  **Address**: Philadelphia, PA  
- Rowland Stebbins III ’55  
  **Address**: Corning, NY  
- Byam K. Stevens, Jr. ’48  
  **Address**: New York, NY  
- Robert Gregg Stone III ’71  
  **Address**: Boston, MA  
- Colton P. Wagner ’37  
  **Address**: New York, NY  
- The Rt. Rev. John T. Walker  
  **Address**: Washington, DC
Alumni Horae
ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL
CONCORD, N. H. 03301

St. Paul's School Calendar
1986
JANUARY 8
  Wednesday
FEBRUARY 7-10
  Friday to
  Monday
FEBRUARY 15
  Saturday
MARCH 12
  Wednesday
APRIL 2
  Wednesday
MAY 30-JUNE 1
  Friday
  to Sunday
JUNE 1
  Sunday
JUNE 6
  Friday
JUNE 22
  Sunday
AUGUST 23
  Saturday

Winter Term begins
Mid-winter Recess
Parents Committee Meeting
Spring Vacation begins
Spring Term begins
130th Anniversary
Graduation of the
Form of 1986
Spring Term ends
29th Advanced Studies
Program begins
Advanced Studies
Program ends