The First St. Paul's School Alumnae Ice Hockey Team
Malvolio (in black) and friends waiting for curtain time.

The III Form Play—"Twelfth Night"

Above: Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Sir Toby Belch. Below: Viola and Sebastian reunited!
The Cover: At the first alumnae vs varsity game, February 22, 1987, the visitors were Front (L. to R.): Jane Kalinski '84; Eloise Clark '84; Lisi Bailliere '85; Anne Soininen '85; Phyllis Hansen '86; Linda Churchill, SPS coach. Back (L. to R.): Leelee Lloyd '85; Julie Carpenter '84; Johanna Neilson '84; Mary Robins '84; Kate Goodale '82; Wizzie Deans Grant '78. Also playing but not in the photo: Leonie Willett, SPS Coach.

Photo credits: George Cadwalader '57, 10, 11, 12, 13; Xionggang Chen, 15, 16; Alan N. Hall, Cover I, Cover II, 14, 24, 28, 29, Cover IV; Bradford F. Herzog, 7, 8, 26, 27, 30, 32, 33, 35, 36, 38; Leonard J. Mordarski, 4, 5; SPS Archives, 22.
Dear Alumnae & Alumni

Some of the most effective of the School's hallowed traditions are the simple rites associated with Memorial Day which are observed each year at the time of Anniversary. Early on that spring morning the entire School assembles at the steps of Sheldon Library and on its terrace. Accompanied by the concert band, a verse or two of the Navy Hymn is sung; the youngest student in the School places a wreath at the base of the Spanish War Memorial; the President of the VI Form recites the Gettysburg Address; and the Rector reads the names of all those alumni who have lost their lives in the service of our country during a time of war.

Feelings of profound sadness mingle with those of pride and a renewed sense of the School's lengthening history and abiding community. Reading that long and illustrious necrology is one of the more difficult but inspiring things I do as Rector. The memorial roster begins with a short list of those who fought and died in the Spanish-American War and ends with the names of those lost in Korea and Viet Nam. In between there are the long, long lists of young men who made the supreme sacrifice in two world wars. Our hope and prayer, of course, is that no more names should ever be added to those we remember together on Memorial Day, at least in this century and those to follow.

But in May of this year I do intend to include a name long forgotten at the School and only lately brought to mind again for his place at the very head of our list of SPS alumni fallen in battle. From recent correspondence with Horatio W. Turner III '36, I have learned that his great-uncle, one of the School's earliest scholars, was also one of its first casualties as a young soldier in the Civil War. Perhaps his name was not remembered at the School because he fought with his relatives for their native Virginia and the Confederacy against those who would preserve the Union. At this point in time, however, we would redress that perspective and recollect his service to a cause for which he and so many others of his generation in our southern states were prepared to give the last full measure of their devotion.

William Hall Turner was a member of the Form of 1861. His name first appears in the *Statement of St. Paul's School* as a III Former in 1858-59, and I have personally seen and held a small copy of *The Book of Common Prayer* which bears in its giver's hand the following inscription: “To W. H. Turner with the affectionate regard of Henry A. Coit, St. Paul's School, Dec. 25, 1858.” I have also seen its little companion, an Oxford University Press edition of the *Holy Bible*, presented with a similar dedication on Christmas Day 1859 to young William Turner by Mary B. Coit.

The story told by the Turner family is that William ran away from Millville during his VI Form year to join some Virginia cousins who were already fighting with General Lee, but the last appearance of William's name in an annual statement bears the notation that he left the School on August 31, 1860, for an early matriculation at Trinity College. The School's version of William's leaving is probably correct because hostilities between North and South did not begin until forces under General Beauregard fired on Fort Sumter in April 1861, nearly a year after William Turner's reported departure from St. Paul's for college in Connecticut.

In any event, young Turner's name next appears for us in the published reminiscences of one of Mosby's Partisan Rangers. John S. Mosby was a
derring-do cavalry officer under General J. E. B. Stuart's command who is credited with the early development of what we would call today "the tactics of guerilla warfare." Such tactics required the kind of independence of regular command and protocol that led not only to success in the harassment of Union forces in northern Virginia, but also to the identification of Mosby's Rangers as outlaws and robbers by discomfited Federal officers and their troops. We know that William Turner's cousins were some of Mosby's early hard-riding and fearless recruits, and by the end of 1863 young William, age twenty-two, was also one of "Mosby's Men." He was killed in an engagement at Loudoun Heights, Virginia, on January 9, 1864. The attack by Mosby's Rangers upon a force of some two hundred unsuspecting Union soldiers took place in the dead of a winter's night. It began with the usual promise of success for Mosby, but ended in costly losses for his Rangers. A surviving member of Company A later recalled the last moments of the unfortunate raid:

The dead and dying lay around. From the tents came forth moans of pain and shrieks of agony. Some of the combatants stood almost within reach of one another, firing into each other's faces, crying out: "Surrender!"

"No, I won't! You surrender!"

Many of the Federals, driven from their tents, sought refuge among the thick bushes higher up the mountain side and from this vantage ground poured a galling fire into our ranks. The balls striking the ground, threw up the frozen earth in our faces.

Hearing the signal gun at Harper's Ferry, where several thousand troops were quartered, in readiness to march upon us at a moment's notice, and seeing that nothing could be gained by prolonging the fight, Mosby gathered up his shattered forces and retired from this disastrous attack in the direction of Hillsborough, taking 7 prisoners and 35 horses. The Federals did not attempt to follow, though they continued firing as long as the command was within sight or hearing.

Five of our men were left dead in the camp: Captain William R. Smith, of Company B; William E. Colston, Captain Robinson, Owens and Yates. Lieut. Thomas Turner, of Company A; Charles Paxson and William H. Turner of Baltimore, were mortally wounded and all died shortly after.

As the Turner family's version of the story continues, it was Dr. Coit, himself, who journeyed from New Hampshire to Virginia with safe passage as a clergyman through "enemy lines" to retrieve the remains of his former pupil and friend, and to bear them to his parents for burial in Baltimore. Among William's possessions found on the battlefield was the prayer book Dr. Coit had given him three years before.

The tale had a happy ending or outcome for Horatio W. Turner III, who writes: "That little prayer book and the bible of my great-uncle who died in battle as a boy of 22 helped make it possible for me to enter St. Paul's School because my father, Horatio W. Turner II, impressed the then headmaster of the School, Samuel Smith Drury, with this story and my kinship to an 'old boy,' which was then almost a prerequisite for entering the School."

I have often wondered why there were no names of Civil War casualties to read and remember on Memorial Day at St. Paul's School. Perhaps our few earliest alumni had been too young to fight in that tragic conflict; perhaps none had died; perhaps we did not wish for any explicit reminder or recollection of a war between American brothers. At the last I have been given this touching story of Dr. Coit and his young student and friend. It may be that the story as I have briefly retold it here may elicit yet another family remembrance of those early days of the School and the crisis of our nation.

On May 31, 1987, I will read the name of William Hall Turner (SPS 1861) among those of his fellow alumni. Perhaps some of you will be present to honor his memory with me, the faculty, our present students, and other returning alumni.

March 11, 1987

The School in Action

From the "Space Down Under." I wonder how you remember this space in the basement of the Schoolhouse. I'm told that fifty years ago it was a place where some of you took the College Board Exams, and later it was the location for the reception during the School's 100th Anniversary celebration. And for a period of time it was the area where the School gathered for morning reports. I am also told that some of the readers of this publication will remember spending hours in this study hall; some of the time you were kneeling while studying as a preventative measure from sleeping or disrupting others, while some of your formmates were doing a few push-ups to help them concentrate more on the assigned purpose of this space.

Well, it's not like that now. This place is now a maze of offices, unseen by many. It may therefore be enlightening to read a description of a typical year for those who spend their working hours in this "Space Down Under." Even though the School's fiscal year begins on July 1st, it's probably more relative to start at Labor Day as it is then that we see our faculty friends returning and preparing for a new session. Shortly thereafter, the fall athletes, the Pelican staff, and the upperclass leaders, anxious to get ready for their new responsibilities, arrive.

We know the students have arrived by the volume of check cashing at the Cashier's Window. This service is provided to students, faculty, staff, and spouses. The activity here also includes cash advanced for faculty to travel, and the reimbursement of "feed" expenses incurred by groupmasters and club advisors. All monies received at the School are receipted by and processed through this operation, and bank deposits are made on a daily basis.

The new session is barely a month old before we start thinking about the students' travel home. In October we send Student Travel Plan forms to all groupmasters for the Thanksgiving Recess and the Christmas Holidays with the request that these forms be completed by the students and returned as soon as possible. These travel plans are then reviewed, and reservation requests are forwarded to the travel agent. In this way we attempt to obtain the best possible time schedule at the most reasonable cost. Plane, train, and
bus tickets are then assembled and distributed to the students.

In mid-autumn, Parents Day programs, letters, and reply cards are reviewed, printed, and distributed. The weekly preparation of This Week at St. Paul's takes on a greater meaning as everyone relies on this daily calendar to keep up with the busy schedule now that the School is in high-gear. Preparation for a meeting of the Friends of the Advanced Studies Program is underway, including readying financial and other reports on the six-weeks session of the past summer. As November appears on the calendar, our worksheets are headed “Budget for 1987-88” (or whatever fiscal year it might be that next July begins). This time of year also brings the preparation and mailing of the Alumni Fund and Parents Fund letters. Many of the School’s publications undergo revision and/or reprinting, requiring negotiations with the printers during the fall of each year. The set-up, proof-reading, printing, and distribution of the Catalogue, Student Handbook, Course Descriptions, Annual Support (Alumni & Parents Funds), and the Rector’s Report are carried on throughout the year.

As the students leave for the Christmas Holidays, we are preparing the second-half year tuition bills for mailing. These billings involve the distribution of scholarship grants and loans from the Independence Foundation Student Loan Fund. Monthly statements on each student’s account show charges for books, music lessons, driver training, and miscellaneous items as well as the semi-annual tuition charges. We feel the spirit of Christmas and the New Year as the volume of mail increases, bringing gifts from the School’s many loyal alumni, parents, and friends. These welcome gifts make this a busy time of year as we strive to process the gifts promptly. The majority of these gifts are to the Alumni Fund and the Parents Fund, although recently many of the gifts have been designated for the Scholarship Funds; Anniversary Funds; and the Form Endowment Program, which endows annual giving to the Alumni Fund.

We have also experienced an increase in the number and value of the gifts of securities. This manner of giving is becoming more popular, and it certainly expedites the process by simplifying much of the paperwork. The accountability of all gifts is handled here at SPS, and the money is distributed to the funds as designated by the donors. The St. Paul’s School Pooled Income Fund, a deferred giving program, has added a number of participants during the past year. The legal and tax documents are prepared here at School while Morgan Guaranty Trust Company manages the investments and makes the quarterly income distributions to the beneficiaries. The Instrument of Transfer program has been in existence since 1974, and 44 donors have given $1.6 million. An Instrument of Transfer establishes an arrangement wherein the donors receive the income earned for their lifetime, and thereafter the principal of the gift is placed in the School’s endowment fund in the manner set forth by the donor at the time of the gift. Four of the contributors have died, and the value of their funds, $690,000, has been transferred to the School’s Endowment Funds to establish new funds as designated by the donors at the time of the original agreement.

Although St. Paul’s School is a not-for-profit organization and not required to pay federal income taxes, we are not exempted from filing other returns with the Internal Revenue Service. We are required to prepare the tax forms for many of the companies and individuals from whom we obtain goods and services. During the calendar year 1986 we made payments to over 1700 vendors (payees). Our accounts payable system is a funnel for all purchase orders. Every disbursement is initiated by the preparation of a purchase order by the head of an academic or administrative department. We write checks once each week, and during the past calendar year these disbursements totalled nearly $8.8 million. Tax time is also the time of year when we focus on summarizing all of the payroll
activity for the entire year. Total wages of $4,776,416 were paid through our payroll system during 1986. This includes staff employees, most of whom are paid on a weekly basis; faculty, who are paid monthly; plus the Advanced Studies Program (summer school) faculty and teaching interns who are paid twice during their six-weeks session. In addition to these salaries and wages we administer a School Pension Plan. We make monthly pension payments to former faculty and staff employees who retired prior to 1968 when the School entered the TIAA-CREF Pension Fund Plan. One current annuitant of the School Pension Plan retired as early as 1962. The TIAA-CREF plan is a defined contribution, non-contributory plan to which the School makes monthly premium payments. In addition, 110 of the regular employees make a monthly contribution, through payroll deduction, to our Tax Deferred Annuity program with TIAA-CREF.

Insurance of all kinds is part of any business today, and St. Paul's School is no exception. Property insurance is a major component of our insurance package, as are liability coverage and automobile coverage. We presently have 91 buildings and 48 motor vehicles for which coverage is retained. Accident and Sickness coverage is available (optional) to all students through a major insurance company. Claims are processed by the School directly to the insurance company.

When we feel that Spring is in the air, we know it's time for the printing of the Anniversary/Graduation program and all that goes with it. That is, to bring together everything that has happened during the past twelve months, fiscally speaking. Our objective is to "close-the-books" as of June 30, prepare our financial reports, and satisfy all of the auditors' questions and requests. We have accomplished this mission many times in the past, but each year it is a new challenge. The School uses the fund accounting method and maintains separate accounts to deal with the various restrictions that have been placed on these funds. We have several classifications of funds, each having its own purpose. Each fund has a set of accounts, and each group of accounts balances within itself. The Current Funds are the income and expenses received and used to run the School. We also have Plant Funds, Special Funds, Pooled Income Fund, Pension Fund, Loan Funds, and Endowment Funds. It is the endowment funds that consume the bulk of the auditors' time—and, in fact, the bulk of our time—accounting for reporting on the more than three hundred funds within this classification. The investments and the income received therefrom are audited in detail by a team of three auditors. The funds have their respective restrictions (that use of the income earned by a fund complies with the restricted purpose), also requiring a detailed analysis by us and the auditors. Of course, this is an ongoing process as we maintain our accounting records throughout the year, but the summarizing of these figures must be done at year-end. Late in August the auditors will have finished their three-weeks stay, and we will put the finishing touches on the financial reports. The fiscal year has been closed.

By this time the files of the graduated VI Formers have been moved to the section reserved for alumni, and the new students and their parents have space on their respective mailing lists. The dormitory and groupmaster assignments have been mailed, all parents have received tuition bills, and we are ready for another session to begin. We are also ready for a holiday, which will be provided by the long Labor Day weekend. Then, on Tuesday we'll have the pleasure to start greeting old and new faculty and students with a welcome to our "Space Down Under."
How does a Hollywood producer handle top billing conflicts for the really big block-buster movie of the year? By all accounts St. Paul's athletic teams enjoyed a block-buster of their own this winter. With that in mind, let's hope our athletes from all sports feel a sense of shared billing in accordance with their substantial efforts this season.

With a very early and heavy snowfall this winter, black ice existed only in our memories. The School, however, allowed some creative scheduling of the Gordon Rink, and as a result all three of our interscholastic teams enjoyed winning seasons, while our clubs, well stocked, were able to still engage in rigorous competition. When the dust cleared, Old Hundred stood upon the top of the heap, undefeated. This feat was accomplished with two "rookie" SPS coaches sharing the helm. Linda Churchill and Leonie Willett, who both also assisted the SPS girls team, became the first female coaches to capture the club ice hockey championship.

In demonstrating further expertise this duo assisted Sandy Sistare, who led our girls SPS hockey team to a first-place finish in the very first season of the ISL girls hockey league. There is more than poetic justice in this accomplishment, as Mr. Sistare, who has done so much to further the development of girls ice hockey throughout the East, will now step down as the head coach of the St. Paul's squad.

On the ice, the girls were led by co-captains Margot McShane '87 and Liz White '87, who along with linemate Ceci Clark '88, were all named to the All-League team. While that trio provided ample scoring punch, the defense was anchored by Dede O'Mara '87.

Our boys SPS team continued with their winning ways, posting a winning record in the ever tough Kelleher Division of the ISL hockey league. Coach Matt Soule '77 gives much of the credit to the VI Form leadership of co-captains Ray Letourneau and David Weymouth. Named to the ISL All-League squad were Letourneau and Jim Finney '88. With a whole host of returning lettermen, the future of the program remains bright.

Coaches George Chase and Chip Campbell of the junior varsity team would also echo their support as to the health of the hockey program. Once again their squad showed a lot of promise. Many of the younger players possess a good deal of potential.

On the hardwood our teams enjoyed equal success. An overview of our boys and girls SPS teams would find a combined record most likely unsurpassed in the School's history. The boys under first-year coach John Green rode a 14-1 ISL record all the way to the semi-finals of the New England tournament. The season ended with a tough defeat at the hands of Thayer Academy, a squad our side had handled with relative ease just a couple of weeks earlier. But with six letter winners returning, there will be lofty goals set again next season. Co-captains Nelson Williams '87 and Derrick Nelson '87 led the charges. Williams was for the second straight year a unanimous All-League choice, while in an unprecedented selection, the other starting four were all named as honorable mentions. They were Nelson, Gary Campbell '89, Tarik Campbell '89, and Mike Ricard '89.

The boys junior varsity basketball team recovered from a slow start to finish strong. Coach Jamie Armstrong had one of the youngest teams in the league, and their improvement throughout the season was remarkable.

Our girls hoop program is certainly riding high, as the varsity came up just short of receiving an invitation to the New England Championships. Again, with seven returning letter winners, Coach Landya McCafferty's team will be one to reckon with next year. Outstanding performances were produced...
by Captain Esty Wood '88, the team's leading scorer and All-League selection. Accompanying Esty for a return engagement next winter will be Jael Kampfe '88, who this year was the starting point guard and an honorable mention to the All-League team.

Like the boys, girls junior varsity basketball survived a somewhat shaky start to the season to finish in second place. Coach Alison Pruyne's team carried the trademark of determination and defense throughout the campaign.

Moving to a smaller hardwood court, one will fine our squash program enjoying a season unequalled by any other school in New England, as both our girls and boys teams finished a close second in the Championships. With Coach Steve Ball cracking the whip and with the able assistance of Don Miller '82 both teams steamrollered through the season, each recording only one defeat.

When tournament time rolled around, the squash teams were ready. The girls were finalists in all three of the first three flights of the tournament. Hope MacKay '88 was crowned New England Champ, Vanya Desai '89 won the "B" division, and Brooke Bailey '88 was a finalist in the "C" division. All three girls finished the regular season undefeated. And in all modesty, some of Hope's best challenges came from Vanya on the practice court.

The boys were not to be outdone as John Musto '87 won the New England Championship over favored Richard Chin of Andover. After all, John was only defending the title that he had captured last year. Support came from Ernie Lee '87, who took the "D" division championship, and from John Mao '87 who was a finalist in the "E" division.

Both squads showed a lot of depth up and down the ladder and will certainly be heard from again next year.

Now we come to the "true" winter sportsmen and sportswomen: the skiers. The alpine teams enjoyed some of the best conditions in recent years. Coach Tim Miller and his dedicated assistants Joel Potter and Craig Charnley headed up the largest team ever at
the School. Eighteen girls and twenty boys competed throughout the winter. The squads were relatively young, so the leadership exhibited by captains Charlotte Rice '87, Richard duPont '87, and Nick Paumgarten '87 was instrumental in the success of the season. Outstanding performances by Gabi Petschek '88 helped the girls to a stellar overall record and a fourth place finish in the New England Championships. Depth and improving styles of some of the younger boys landed the team a sixth place finish for the boys.

Under the leadership of Father Kevin Fox and his new and able assistants Dan Nelson and Heidi Harrkins the cross-country team enjoyed unparalleled success this winter. The girls, led by captain and four-year veteran Lexy Funk '88, won both the Lakes Region Saturday Series Championship as well as the Relay Championship. Injuries cut short an outstanding season by captain-elect Sprague Gallery '88, but Stephanie Tuxill '88 and Lowrey Brown '90 picked up the slack with strong performances in the Saturday Series and the Relays respectively. Steph accomplished her feat through steady improvement, while Lowrey went from last in the team's first time trial to Relay Champion!

The boys nordic team more than held their own as they captured the same championships as the girls. Captain Sam Farwell '87 and Alex Paine '87 were both the spiritual and performance leaders of this squad. Alex culminated a very fine career by being honored as the Saturday Series and Relay Champion of the year. Hard work and steady improvement proved to be the key for both teams this winter.

While the words excellence and wrestling have been synonymous for many years at St. Paul's, the last couple of years have been a struggle, in large part due to injury. But the effort put forth by the team in this year's Graves-

Kelsey Tournament makes a simple statement: the drought is over.

Coach John Buxton's grapplers entered some meets down as many as five to seven starters. This was the norm rather than the exception. However, under the superb leadership of co-captains Bill Diamond '87 and Charlie McKhann '87 the team pulled through. Bill showed the way taking his own skills to an ISL Championship and then a New England Championship, while Charlie won his weight class at the ISL Championships. What happened to McKhann's bid in the New Englands? No go due to injury.

If there can be a silver lining, it has to be the experience gained by junior varsity wrestling coach Leon Holley's charges as they filled in admirably for the felled varsity wrestlers. With all that youth "match tested," SPS wrestling is back on the rise. Special note has to be made of two other VI Formers who ended their seasons very differently. Lamar Bunts, who figured to be a force at tournament time, went down with a broken arm late in the season. His hard work and dedication were inspirational to the team. And Chris Hawkins was the only veteran wrestler to survive the whole season. He provided the kind of leadership that all coaches come to respect.

Next year at this time this space will be including a report on Coach Tim Howell's and St. Paul's first girls volleyball team. Many girls have worked hard to establish a viable program. Next year with hopes that all goes well their efforts will be rewarded with their first full interscholastic schedule.

As the snow begins to melt ever so slowly, many of our winter athletes have already begun to break out their spring equipment in anticipation of more fun and excitement following the holidays. Many thanks to all the faculty who did so much to make the winter season a success, and to the student body who represented the School with sportsmanship and dignity.
Homing in on Delinquency’s Cause

George Cadwalader ’57

Fourteen years ago, some friends and I abandoned our various careers to found a school for young male delinquents on a remote island off the Massachusetts coast. We were part of a program to replace the state’s much-criticized reform schools, and our idea was to put these boys in a self-sufficient community where honesty and cooperation would contribute so visibly to everyone’s well-being that our students would adopt these values as their own.

We were confident. Taking our cue from the social scientists, we assumed that a delinquent’s behavior was entirely logical, given his background: He stole because society did not let him work, and he turned to violence because violence was the only way to survive in an urban jungle. We gave him credit for making rational choices based on very limited options. We believed that by expanding those options we could lead him to the “right” decisions.

On the other hand, what we saw in the teenagers who came to Penikese Island was what seemed to be completely random behavior.

What kind of logic, we wondered, would lead a boy to weep at the memory of his brother who had died from a drug overdose and then go and overdose himself? We puzzled over why our kids were as unmotivated by the carrot—learn to read so you can get a better job—as they were undeterred by the stick—steal that car and you’ll go to jail.

But so firmly rooted was our thinking in the social scientists’ quest for causal relationships that it wasn’t until after several years of beating our heads against the wall that we finally realized the truth: What appears to be random behavior is random behavior.

The problem was not that the delinquents we work with have been badly programmed by their environment. They haven’t been programmed at all. In contrast to the child who grows up with the security of knowing that any action on his part will lead to a predictable reaction on the part of those who care about him, our kids live in a nightmare world of conflicting signals.

What, for instance, is Dan to think when his father lectures him piously about the evils of crime one minute and then boasts of his own criminal exploits the next? How many cars should Fred conclude it is OK to steal when his caseworker takes him to task for “excessive car stealing”? Do we see hope for Jim when he advises us that “if my kid brother screws up like me I’ll break his (expletive) arms”? Is Ron likely to stop beating on people if his father boasts with ill-concealed pride that “even the gym teacher’s afraid of my kid”?

After graduating from Yale in 1961, George Cadwalader became a career Marine officer until retired because of wounds received in Vietnam.
For boys like these four, what they see contradicts what they hear. What they do has no identifiable influence on what happens to them. Whether they are praised, punished, or ignored depends more on the erratic moods of unstable adults or the often equally mercurial intervention of officialdom than on anything they do themselves.

In an unpredictable world, their only guide to behavior is simply to satisfy the impulse of the moment. A childhood that never gave them the chance to make consistent connections between cause and effect leaves them feeling powerless to influence the course of their lives.

This sense of helplessness leads to both the kind of unfocused anger that explodes easily into violence and the capacity for impersonal cruelty that is characteristic of those who cannot relate the effects of their own behavior to themselves, much less to others. Mental-health programs get the boys whose reaction to powerlessness is suicidal withdrawal; we get the ones who lash out more violently against their sense of impotence.

The failure to recognize this maddening randomness is why so many of the programs that briefly catch the public eye with dramatic claims of success end up succumbing to frustration.

A decade ago, when the crusade to “deinstitutionalize” delinquents and mental patients was at its peak, these claims were being made by the idealistic advocates of a whole range of non-coercive behavior-modifying therapies. These reformers promised to improve on what was alleged to be the dismal record of their more “punishment-oriented” predecessors.

In the years since, the pendulum has begun to swing once again from bravely naive assumptions that an environment of unstructured and non-judgmental “caring” was enough to dissuade kids from crime. Today’s more hard-headed realism is reflected in programs that square away young punks in pseudo boot camps, scare them straight through jailhouse visits with violent criminals, or inspire them to rectitude during arduous wilderness odysseys that lend themselves nicely to enthusiastic media coverage.

The Penikese Island School began by attracting the kind of publicity that quixotic pursuits of this kind always get, particularly if they occupy picturesque locations. The coverage we received contained all the predictable superlatives. Our “no-nonsense” curriculum was “unique.” Our staff was “dedicated,” and our students were quoted talking earnestly of “turning themselves around.”

All of this was true.

Yet, when five years later we did a survey involving interviews with as many as we could locate of our first 100 students and surveys of Department of Probation records on the entire group, we discovered what, by then, we already had begun to suspect. All but 16 had not turned themselves around: 84 had gone on to lives destructive in varying degrees to themselves and society.

Among those 84, most were survivors who had mastered the chameleon-like ability to adapt instinctively to whatever an unpredictable fate threw at them. This is why many of them did so well at Penikese.

But the same profound lack of any sense of self that allowed them to conform so readily to our expectations while they were with us made them equally malleable to the evil influences they re-encountered when they returned to the environment that produced them.

This is why I am so skeptical of the enthusiastic claims made by so many of the programs I have read about. On the face of it, Penikese would seem to be accomplishing all of the same things
our more optimistic colleagues say they are doing. Our students do seem to adopt the values we encourage on the island. They demonstrate the kind of work habits that could make them competitive on the job market, and they learn enough carpentry, cooking, farming, and boat handling to enter any of these fields on an apprentice level.

But if our follow-up study is even close to representative, it appears that only a small minority acquire from this experience a firm enough set of values to steer their own course. In the long term, most continue rudderless, swept along by the strongest currents they encounter.

There may well be others who do better than we do in this business, but somehow I doubt if any who work with the same kids that we do can do four times better, as some of the published figures would indicate.

This is not, however, to accuse anyone of conscious fraud. There is a lot of wishful thinking in the human services. The people who commit themselves to piddling salaries, to helping others, have a big emotional stake in the success of their charges. They watch kids come to them sullen, scared, and pale from too long in detention, and a few months or even weeks later, they see the same kids graduate, now tanned and healthy and filled with the confidence of having finally succeeded at something. Faced with so dramatic a transformation, claiming a success is understandable.

Sadly, most of these claims will not stand up. Next time you come upon a euphoric description of some group succeeding at "saving kids," look to see how precisely the criterion for success is defined. If the measure used is the number of graduates who do not reappear in juvenile court, then one must deduct the percentage given all those who, because of age, have moved on to the adult criminal justice system.

Beware also the negative test. Simply not showing up again in court does not by itself constitute success. In our study, the 16 percent were those who had freed themselves entirely from the corrections, mental health and welfare systems and who had been productively occupied for a year or more. Look at how long the program described has been in existence. Often those trumpeting success simply have not been around long enough to compile meaningful figures.

Inquire how the data used was collected. Kids in trouble lead such nomadic lives that it is not always easy to find out what happens to them. One of our staff, who knew and was trusted by most of the kids she was looking for, spent several months criss-crossing the state trying to find the graduates we surveyed.
If this kind of scrutiny is applied to many of the figures given, I suspect we will find that what they are showing is a remission of symptoms rather than a cure. Many of our graduates do look like successes for however long our influence can sustain them after they get back home. Some return to school. Others find jobs with civic-minded employers. For a couple of months all seems to be going well, and then they lose it.

Ralph is a case in point. After he left Penikese he got a job cleaning up a movie theater. Six months later he was promoted to manager. We were proudly using him as an example to our other kids when I got a letter: "Hey, George, I good good news and I got bad news! Good news is, I'm gonna be a father. Bad news is, I'm in Walpole (prison)." He had, as he put it, "got in with the wrong gang."

Two questions arise from all this. The first is: Why are we doing so badly? Heredity, nutrition, poverty, drugs, teen pregnancies, the profoundly confusing American ethic that glorifies violence when it is used on the side of right; all these things play a part. But the one certainty is that their combined effect is producing a lot of young people whose problems are beyond the abilities of any short-term program to help, if in fact they can be helped at all. No experience of a few months, no matter how positive, can undo the damage of the preceding 17 years.

So the next question is: Is it worth it? Of course it is. First of all, that 16 percent, if the figure is accurate, is not a bad return for our efforts, particularly if we consider what those few successes would cost themselves and society in misery and dollars if they hadn't "made it." Certainly, no hospital would make less effort on behalf of a patient having only a 16 percent chance of recovery, any more than we should allow a realistic assessment of what we can accomplish to discourage us from trying to help kids. Every boy who comes to us is a potential member of that 16 percent.

The other thing to remember is that statistics provide an incomplete picture of actual results. If we are all the sum total of our experiences, both good and bad, then giving a kid who has had only bad experiences one good one is not wasted time. We may, in the process, reduce his capacity for crime from murder to car theft—and that is progress, even if it will never show up in the statistics.

The danger done by inflated claims of success is that they make it easier for us to ignore that really fundamental change our society must make if it is to stop producing the subculture of uncentered young people who are passing unaffected through our rehabilitation systems. Sinking more money into correctional programs will do less, for example, to reduce juvenile violence than would eliminating the media-created role models that so powerfully influence troubled young people to measure their own effectiveness in terms of their ability to hurt people.

To stop delinquency we must do something about its cause. At Penikese we have tried to create a small part of the world where everything makes sense to the boys who live there. We hope that from such simple lessons as learning that they must cut wood to keep themselves warm will come the realization that they can control their own lives for better or worse by the things they do. But as long as kids continue growing up in a larger world that is so profoundly confusing, this lesson will be too little and too late for most of them.
The learning and teaching of the English language in China began long ago when the country first came into contact with the English-speaking nations. And it has continued since 1949 when the People’s Republic was founded on the mainland, except that these decades saw twice an upswing and downswing in the learning and teaching of English.

In the 1950s the new-born republic proclaimed to ally itself with the Soviet Union. With troops of Russian experts pouring in, there came a craze on the mainland to blindly copy almost everything Russian. Thus, the Russian language became a must. Courses in the language were on the air in cities, and Russian was compulsorily learned in senior high school. So far as I know, English learning and teaching had its first downswing especially in the early 50s, though that did not necessarily mean it was completely suspended.

At the close of the 50s, the Sino-Soviet relationship was getting worse. Moscow withdrew from China its aid, experts, and everything that seemed to help the country, including its large annual supply of periodicals and books. Just at this juncture, the English language began to make a comeback to the classroom. Schools that used to offer only Russian took in teachers to teach English.
Senior high school students learned either English or Russian to prepare for their college entrance examination. As time passed, "English students" outnumbered their "Russian" counterparts.

Then came the so-called "cultural revolution" that began roughly in 1966, when schools were closed and the whole country was thrown into chaos. Quite a number of foreign language teachers were accused of disseminating capitalist and revisionist evils and were forced to leave school. Later, seeing what happened was out of his control, Mao, the paramount leader, called for reopening the schools. With regard to what subjects should be permitted in school, he put a special stress on English. (It seems to me that this is not an irrelevant incident to the sensational event of his meeting with U. S. President Nixon years later.) Nevertheless, English learning and teaching during that period was quite ridiculous, for English textbooks were filled with insipid and awkward-sounding radical jargons, and—as the chaos was rampant time and again—few people cared for learning and teaching.

The second upswing of English learning and teaching came when the country began its domestic reforms and an open-door policy came into effect in recent years. In addition to school education of foreign languages, courses of English, French, Japanese, and German have been offered on radio and TV to meet the intense popular interest in learning them. Enthusiasts even find public places to meet regularly as their "language corners" so as
to create a favorable environment for their learning. English, needless to say, is the language chosen by the overwhelming majority. Newspapers and periodicals in English come out one after another to cater to the ever-growing needs of learners of different levels. To the contrary, however, is the learning and teaching of Russian, which keeps running downward and almost reaches its nadir. Although they see there is no point in expelling Russian from school, teachers can do nothing but give in to this looming influence on foreign languages learning and teaching of the country's political climate, its relations with the U. S. and the U. S. S. R.

In fact, English is now the only foreign language taught in the majority of schools in China. (Russian is still taught in a very few schools, while other foreign languages are taught only in some professional schools and colleges and on TV.) As one of the principal and compulsory courses, English requires of students years of great effort. In cities such as Beijing, Shanghai, and Guangzhou, elementary school children begin learning English for two years or more by imitating the sounds, memorizing some words, and learning simple sentences. But the country is not prepared for this sudden expansion of English learning and teaching. Even in the above-mentioned cities, English is not taught in all of the elementary schools just because of teacher shortage. According to a recent press report, more than 200 elementary schools in Beijing began to offer English courses in October 1986, which amounts to only a fraction of all the elementary schools of the city.

(Continued on page 21)
Each summer, a nation-wide college entrance examination is held in China. The examinees are mostly senior high school graduates at the age of about eighteen. There are altogether eight items in the examination: 1) sound differentiating (5 points); 2) paraphrasing (8); 3) multiple choices (17); 4) use of verbs (10); 5) passage completing (20); 6) reading comprehension (30); 7) dialogue completion (10); 8) extra credits — finding the Chinese equivalents (10). Below and on pages 18-20 are excerpts from the 1986 college entrance examination paper for English.

一九八六年全国普通高等学校招生统一考试

英语试题

一、单词辩音 从下列15个单词中选出10个词，按划线部分字母的读音，分别写在相应的音标后面。（本题共5分。每词0.5分。抄音如不准确，不给分。）

例：[i:] meet [t] meat

natural optimism thought
train measure invisible
contrary pollution tennis
country boundless machine
France bullet character

1. [e] ___________ 6. [u:] ___________
2. [e] ___________ 7. [au] ___________
3. [ei] ___________ 8. [z] ___________
4. [a] ___________ 9. [j] ___________
5. [o:] ___________ 10. [k] ___________

二、词语释义 从每小题的(A)、(B)、(C)、(D)四个答案中，选出一个意思与划线部分相同或相近的答案，把它前面的字母填入左边的括号内。对原文不得作任何改动。（本题共8分。每小题1分。）

例：(D) He passed the exam.

(A) missed (B) failed (C) took part in (D) succeeded in

1. She selected a blue coat for her son.
   ( ) 1. (A) bought (B) made (C) chose (D) wanted

2. The young man was anxious to help the stranger.
   (A) worried (B) glad (C) eager (D) sorry

3. The third blind man happened to take hold of the elephant's trunk.
   (A) body (B) main part (C) tooth (D) nose

4. You should go and help him immediately.
   (A) at once (B) at last (C) in the future (D) later on

5. He spoke about the effects of the war.
   (A) causes (B) results (C) efforts (D) sufferings
三、选择答案 从每小题的 (A)、(B)、(C)、(D) 四个答案中，选出一个正确答案，把它前面的字母填入左边的括号内。对原句不得作任何改动。(本题共 17 分，每小题 1 分。)
例：(D) He comes late sometimes, ______?
(A) is he (B) isn’t he (C) comes he (D) doesn’t he
( ) 1. ______ turn green in spring.
(A) Leaf (B) Leaves (C) Leave (D) Leaves
( ) 2. I asked him for some oil, but he hadn’t ______.
(A) any (B) some (C) no (D) anything
( ) 3. — Are the two answers correct?
— No, ______ correct.
(A) no one is (B) both are not (C) neither is (D) either is not
( ) 4. Which do you think tastes ______, the chicken or the fish?
(A) well (B) good (C) better (D) best
( ) 5. ______ his wife, his daughter also went to see him.
(A) Beside (B) Besides (C) Except (D) Except for
( ) 6. This is a photo of the power station that ______ in my home town.
(A) has set up (B) has been set up (C) was set up (D) is set up
( ) 7. I thought you ______ like something to read, so I have brought you some books.
(A) may (B) might (C) could (D) must
( ) 8. Tell him ______ the window.
(A) to shut not (B) not to shut (C) to not shut (D) not shut

五、综合填空 　根据短文的意思，从下面的表中选择适当的词，用正确的形式填入空格。每个词只准用一次。对原句不得作任何改动。(本题共 20 分，每个空格 1 分。)
a an the and but how that so what when until after before behind their them such turn crawl jump flee shout frighten quickly suddenly immediately

One day a mother rat and her babies were out in an open field. They were playing and having a good time when ______ a hungry cat came! It hid ______ a big tree and then ______ forward through the tall grass ______ it could almost hear them talk. ______ the mother rat and her babies knew ______ had happened, the cat ______ from its hiding-place and started to run ______ them.

The mother rat and her babies all ______ at once. They hurried
__ towards ___ home, which was under a pile of large stones.__

the baby rats were ___ scared that they could not run very ___.

Closer and closer the cat came. In no time the cat would be upon ___.

What was to be done?

The mother rat stopped running, ___ round and faced the cat,

"Bowl! Wow! Bow wow!" just like ___ angry dog. The cat was so surprised and ___ that it ran away.

The mother rat turned to her babies, "Now you see ___ important it is to learn ___ second language!"

六、阅读理解 阅读下面三篇短文，然后根据短文内容回答问题。从每个小题的 (A)、(B)、(C)、(D) 四个答案中，选出一个正确答案，把它前面的字母填入左边的括号内。对原文不得作任何改动。（本题共 30 分，每小题 2 分）

It is natural that young people are often uncomfortable (不自在) when they are with their parents. They say that their parents don't understand them. They often think that their parents are out of touch with modern ways; that they are too serious and too strict with their children; and that they seldom give their children a free hand.

It is true that parents often find it difficult to win their children's trust and they tend to forget how they themselves felt when young.

For example, young people like to act on the spot without much thinking. It is one of their ways to show that they have grown up and they can face any difficult situation. Older people worry more easily. Most of them plan things ahead, at least in the back of their minds, and do not like their plans to be upset (扰乱) by something unexpected.

When you want your parents to let you do something, you will have better success if you ask before you really start doing it.

Young people often make their parents angry with their choices in clothes, in entertainment and in music. But they do not mean to cause any trouble; it is just that they feel cut off from the older people's world, into which they have not yet been accepted. That's why young people want to make a new culture (文化) of their own. And if their parents do not like their music or entertainment or clothes or their way of speech, this will make the young people extremely happy.
Sometimes you are so proud of yourself that you do not want your parents to say "yes" to what you do. All you want is to be left alone and do what you like. It is natural enough, after being a child for so many years, when you were completely under your parents' control.

If you plan to control your life, you'd better win your parents over and try to get them to understand you. If your parents see that you have a high sense of responsibility (责任), they will certainly give you the right to do what you want to do.

9. _______ are to blame (受到责备) for the quarrels between parents and their children, according to this article.
   (A) Parents
   (B) Young people
   (C) Neither parents nor their children
   (D) Both parents and their children

10. This article is particularly written for _______.
    (A) parents  (B) both parents and their children
        (C) young people  (D) teachers

11. According to the text, young people tend to _______.
    (A) ask for advice before they really start to do anything
    (B) do things without thinking carefully ahead
    (C) be very strict with themselves
    (D) think in the same way as their parents do

12. Older people tend to _______.
    (A) remember how they themselves felt when they were young
    (B) act on the spot without thinking very carefully
    (C) plan things before they act
    (D) ask for advice from others

13. Young people like to have clothes, entertainment and music in their own way, because _______.
    (A) they want to make their parents angry
    (B) they try to get their parents into trouble
    (C) they want to try on something new and look different from the older people
    (D) they know they are cleverer than the older people.

14. According to the text, young people want to make a new culture of their own, because _______.
    (A) they don't feel they belong to the world of the older people
    (B) they do not want to get into trouble
    (C) they feel they are cleverer than the older people
    (D) they want to show they have grown up

15. If a young man plans to control his own life, it's better for him to _______.
    (A) do everything according to his own wish
    (B) do everything the way his parents do
    (C) do everything under his parents' control
    (D) do everything with a high sense of responsibility
Generally speaking, systematic drills in learning English start in junior high school, usually five lesson periods a week. According to a draft syllabus set by the expert authorities in Beijing, students in their six years from junior to senior high school should master English sounds and essential grammar; learn 2,700 to 3,000 words and a considerable number of phrases and idiomatic expressions; and develop the basic skills of understanding, speaking, reading, and writing. Standardized English textbooks compiled to meet the above requirements are used throughout the country. They are arranged in order and step by step. Six thin books are for junior high school and three thicker ones for senior high school. In these textbooks, there appear little political material but more interesting stories, short plays, writings on history, geography, science, and technology. A few principal high schools are even trying foreign textbooks.

In addition to classroom teaching, recreational activities are often organized to stimulate students' interest, to deepen and widen their knowledge of the language. Inter-school contests of English compositions or speeches are periodically held. To spur English learning and teaching, facilities for study are gradually being provided and installed in high schools. Take Shanghai, for example. It is reported that every high school English teacher there has been provided with a cassette tape recorder for classroom teaching. More and more principal high schools have built audio-visual language laboratories.

But the shortage of English teachers, especially of those competent ones, is also a problem in high schools. It is estimated that only one-third of the English teachers in Shanghai's high schools can be counted as competent. A considerable number of teachers who come from short-term English training courses can only manage to teach. On the average, each English teacher in Shanghai has to teach two or three classes of students four or five lesson periods a week (there are usually over 40 students in a class). That accounts for many teachers' adoption of sing-song and cramming methods in their teaching. Of course, there are still some teachers who can make their classes lively and interesting by gripping the attention of the students and bringing their students' dynamic role into full play.

As their students, teachers, facilities differ greatly, schools vary in their teaching and learning qualities. Usually, principal and prominent schools in cities boast of excellent facilities, experienced teachers, and talented students. They can go still further beyond what the syllabus requires. A second foreign language is attempted by some brilliant students there. One or two of these schools even encourage mathematic teachers to teach in English. But as for most average schools, they have to work hard so as to reach the minimum requirements set by the authorities. They find it hard to finish all the textbooks, so they just leave Senior
High English Book 3 alone, which contains more difficult texts. Since the average schools comprise almost 90% of the total, it is no easy job to raise the academic level of English in the whole country. Results as seen in examinations show that much is still to be done in improving English teaching and learning. According to a random sampling made in Shanghai, the average grades of senior high school admission examination of English was 53% in 1985. The average grades of college entrance examination of English was 33% in 1982, 38% in 1983, 42% in 1984 and 53% in 1985. (Fudan University High School's average grade for 1985 was 86%.) In 1986, there were about 30,000 senior high school graduates in Shanghai. Of those who were enrolled in college, 3,000 majored in foreign languages, among which 2,000 chose English. Throughout the country, English teaching and learning is still not very satisfactory. Although cities normally enjoy high academic achievements, they differ very much, not to mention the rural areas which cover most part of the country.

_Below, from the School Archives: This mural by A. T. Jaccaci '56 in the Big Study was lost in the 1961 fire._
The origin of this book can be traced to some Sunday afternoon walking tours of the New York Public Library that the author organized in the early 1970s, and this origin is reflected in the organization of the book. Mr. Reed briefly recounts the initial planning which ultimately combined the private libraries of John Jacob Astor and James Lenox into one large public library. After a limited competition in 1897, the architectural firm of Carrere and Hastings was commissioned for the design which would require fourteen years to complete. Since its completion in 1911 the Library has seen numerous renovations and restorations; however, the basic layout and major rooms remain relatively unchanged. A brilliantly conceived and detailed sequence of lobbies and stairs leads visitors to major destinations and laterally to specialized departments.

The remainder of the book is arranged in much the same way that one would discover the building on one of Mr. Reed’s walking tours. The tour starts with the main facade facing Fifth Avenue, which fills its two-block-long frontage with a Beaux Arts composition of virtual perfection. The next stop is the stepped terrace which offers a balustraded, tree-shaded space skillfully separated from street traffic. The main entry from the arched and colonnaded portal takes the reader into Astor Hall, a spectacularly vaulted, marble room with exquisite detailing. From there the book unfolds like the Library itself from one fabulous room to the next and from one meticulously crafted detail to the next. Every room is looked at in complete detail. Mr. Reed’s extensive research and extraordinary knowledge of classical architecture and decorative motifs are documented with numerous photographs and an extremely useful illustrated glossary of architectural and decorative terms which should prove indispensable for most readers.

If nothing else, the reader is left with a new understanding and respect for not only the designers, but also the craftsmen who worked on this masterpiece. After reading Mr. Reed’s book I walked into the Public Library with an entirely new perspective and was, quite frankly, amazed at how much I had not seen on previous visits. As long as the reader does not get too bogged down in the minutiae of some of the decorative descriptions, the book is a very enjoyable experience. Besides being a useful resource for architects, this book should also be interesting to any New York-based alumni, whether or not they have ever been in the building.

—Philip L. Laird ’74

Mr. Laird is a member of Architectural Resources Cambridge, Inc., in Cambridge, Massachusetts.
The School's Art Department, through Mr. Barrett, lent the pleasing New Hampshire landscape which for so many years has hung in the Sheldon Library. The exhibit owed much to the widow of Rene Champollion '28, son of Andre, and to friends of the family in that part of the State.

As much as I have enjoyed the painting in the Library over the years, I feel that Andre Champollion’s photographs are more remarkable and, especially when combined with his notes and journals, deserve greater prominence.

-- John Rexford '40

Sir:

An art exhibit last summer in Newport, New Hampshire, touched the School, however lightly, by bringing together some of the work of Andre Champollion (1898), who died in France in 1915, one of the School's first casualties in World War I. He was the great-grandson, on his father’s side, of the famous French linguist and Egyptologist who first deciphered the Rosetta Stone, and grandson of the American financier, Austin Corbin, who established the Corbin Park and game preserve in Newport and adjoining towns, an undertaking of which the consequences occasionally still turn up in unexpected places.

Early in this century Mr. Champollion travelled extensively in Asia, taking hundreds of photographs and recording observations of lighting and color to help in later paintings of these views. His interest seemed to be as much in the people as in their surroundings, and many of his images are memorable in the depth of their understanding. A few of the best of these photographs, as well as some paintings done from them, and others of scenes in western New Hampshire, made up most of the exhibit in the Richards Art Center. Also on display were his notebooks, the journals of his travels, newspaper accounts of his life and death, and a copy of his likeness with accompanying text from St. Paul's School in the Great War.

-- Geoffrey Drury '62

Sir:

I am disturbed by Scott Sonnenberg's article on the ethics of warfare in the Autumn '86 Alumni Horae. I admire the frankness with which he addresses the issue of justifying his lethal "profession," but am dismayed at the superficiality of the analysis with which he is comfortable.

Mr. Sonnenberg states, for example, that the hundreds of casualties caused by cluster bomb units he dropped in Vietnam did not cause him to lose any sleep, because the bombing was done in the pursuit of "basic human freedoms." He also suggests that any qualms he might feel about personal involvement in carrying out a nuclear strike are resolved by the political majorities that support the building and deployment of nuclear weapons and that elect the President who would initiate such an exchange.

Ethics and morality surely demand more than a laudable goal and popular approval; Mr. Sonnenberg's direct justification of means by ends and his suggestion that moral debates are properly decided by majority vote trivialize ethics and morality almost out of existence. Particularly from a Christian viewpoint, ethics and morality involve precisely those principles and values that condemn certain means as unacceptable regardless of ends, and that enable (and often require) one to stand against the prevailing judgments of the day.

I fear that in settling for the rhetoric of "protecting freedoms" Mr. Sonnenberg fails to consider the really difficult issues inherent in his topic. Does the ideological motivation of a killer in fact determine the morality or immorality of his act? If it does, how are we to escape total relativism in evaluating his ideology? Could a Palestinian terrorist not offer essentially the same justification for his acts as Mr. Sonnenberg? And what are we to make of the Sixth Commandment? It seems to me unlikely that the God who said "the truth shall make you free" would view Mr. Sonnenberg's bombing runs as an acceptable means of accomplishing the same end.

-- Geoffrey Drury '62
Sir:

I found Scott Sonnenberg’s essay (autumn ed.) a most refreshing change from the general tenor of articles in the periodicals published by educational institutions. Perhaps his generation, unlike the several before him, understands the preciousness of freedom and that it must be defended else it be lost.

—Randy Richardson ’45

Sir:

I greatly enjoyed the autumn issue of Alumni Horae. Where else can one read back-to-back articles in which one author, the fighter pilot, describes his dedication to God and country as a motivation to destroy, while the next author struggles humorously with his male identity as a househusband? At a time when class notes often read more like resumes and social agendas, it is refreshing to see other alumni struggling with thoughts about cluster bombing a few hundred Vietnamese, or being the only man in a pool full of housewives and splashing tots....

—Scott Elder ’78

Correction:
Authorship of “The Toothfairy is a Man” in the autumn 1986 issue should have read: “By David S. Barry ’58 with Jane M. Barry.”

Faculty Notes

Since the publication of our last issue the Millville population has increased by three new members. Colin Geoffrey Fox was born on January 20 to Macy and J. Kevin Fox; Mr. Fox is head of the religion department. Laura and Douglas J. Dickson (mathematics) are the parents of Bowman Garrett Dickson, born on February 11. Jennifer L. Hornor (modern languages) and Rob Hickey are the parents of Christopher Hornor Hickey, born March 3.

José Ordoñez, who began teaching at St. Paul’s School in 1952 and will retire at the end of this year, will be honored by his friends at a dinner in New York City on April 29, 1987. Sr. Ordonez has taught Spanish and history and is now the School archivist.

Thomas R. Barrett, head of the fine arts department, has an exhibition of his paintings, “The Sporting Life,” at the Arts and Science Center, Nashua, New Hampshire, beginning March 7, 1987.


Todd Van Amburgh (English 1983-1986) is teaching at The American School in Switzerland, Montagnola-Lugano. Before he left, he played Prince Florizen in The Winter’s Tale at the Bread Loaf School of English.


Peter Falstrup (mathematics 1961-1962) has retired from Dorset, England, to Rancho Santa Fe, California.

Diane Souvaine Horn (English and mathematics 1975-1977) and Richard Horn are the parents of Heather Souvaine Horn, born on January 5, 1987. Diane began her first year as assistant professor of computer science at Rutgers, teaching undergraduate and graduate courses. She finished and defended her dissertation in September 1986 and now has a special research fellowship. Her husband Rick is in his final year as assistant master of Butler College, one of Princeton’s five residential colleges for freshmen and sophomores.

Anthony Drexel Duke ’37 was the subject of articles in the November 24, 1986, New York Times and the December 1986 Town and Country in connection with his fifty years of involvement with Boys Harbor, Inc., the Harbor for Boys and Girls, of which he is founder, treasurer, president, and chairman of the board. On December 3, 1986, he was to receive an award from Town and Country for his philanthropic humanitarianism. He was appointed by President Reagan a Delegate to the International Congress on Private Sector Initiatives in Paris as a result of Boys Harbor being singled out by the Federal government as one of the most effective public educational services in the nation.

Mr. Duke’s interest in working with youth began when he was a student counselor at the St. Paul’s School Camp in Danbury, New Hampshire. His experiences there led him, in August 1937, to create his own camp, which opened on Long Island with ten New York City boys. From that start his organization has grown to include a Manhattan educational center, a year-round preschool and after-school program touching the lives of more than 2500 underprivileged boys and girls, and a budget of $2.5 million.
The winter term activities filled the calendar, filled the day, seemed to fill every hour with tempting choices, organizational responsibilities, even an occasional required attendance. The end product may have been a glazed-eyed creature climbing on the bus for the spring holidays... but there was little opportunity for boredom or uninvolved for anyone with a modicum of curiosity or commitment. What follows is a sampling of what went on in Millville.

The Keiser concert series offered Allan Barker (pianist), the Alcott Ensemble (strings), the New England Brass Quintet, and the Wickhambrook Ensemble (flute/guitar). Another brand of music involved student groups at Saturday night dances and the Fiske Cup finals: The Blue Newts, Green Eggs and Ham, and the Infidels (featuring Andrew Bush '86).

(Meanwhile, two variations in the calendar provided another sort of variety: two seated meals instead of four; two movies on most Saturday nights, one in Memorial Hall and another on the new "big screen" VCR in the Payson lecture hall.)

Art exhibitions in Hargate were Japanese woodblocks; and "Landscape Architecture Now," the ideal garden designed by twelve young architects. Señor Ordóñez's continuing archival exhibitions in the Schoolhouse featured the Old/Big Study (burned in 1961); the construction of the (new) Upper; the development of hockey at SPS, including the Madison Square Garden games; the visit in the winter of 1878 of two young Boston girls to the Rectory; Midwinter Dance Weekends; the rectorship of Matthew M. Warren; and the rectorship of Samuel S. Drury, including many rare photographs loaned by Roger W. Drury '52.

Many visitors came to Millville sponsored by different School organizations. The Third World Society welcomed Philip Walker of the Afro-American Theater Company in a performance of "Can I Speak for You, Brother?" The International Society presented Dr. Doris Birmingham, New England College art historian, who spoke on Vincent van Gogh. The Winant Society had visitors to talk about CEPAD, a coordinating agency for development work in Nicaragua; the Winant also sponsored "The Philippines Today" with speakers Ester Santos of the faculty, her husband (an officer in the Philippines Navy), and Larry Katzenbach of the faculty (who was stationed in the Philippines in the Peace Corps). Our
two Chinese faculty members, X. Chen and K. Chen, gave a two-night presentation on China. Dickey Visitors included Carleton College professor Clifford Clark '59 (history department); and Frederic Golden, assistant managing editor of Discover magazine (science department).

(Meanwhile, the inexorable round of regular organization meetings continued: Christian fellowship, peer support group, creative writing workshop, weekly or biweekly providing a steady, regular heartbeat of involvement.)

The School shared in the installation of the eighth Bishop of New Hampshire at a special service to celebrate the ministry of the Right Reverend Douglas E. Theuner. At the Rector's invitation the heads of departments and heads of houses heard from Dr. Stephen Kurtz, who retires this year from the principalship of Phillips Exeter Academy. Dr. Cynthia Friend of the Harvard chemistry department, winner of a special award for women in science, visited the School to talk about science careers for women. Robert Bassett, director of the American Youth Foundations, spoke about summer leadership conferences.

The Whipple Medal examination began the series of competitions whose winners are announced at Graduation. This year's book was Night by Nobel Peace Prizewinner Elie Wiesel.

Two young men—Roger Dickinson and Vincent Horner—from St. Barnabas School, Johannesburg, South Africa, spent a month attending classes and participating in the life of the School and sharing with us their student point-of-view of events there.
Early snow reflected in the waters of the Turkey River.

For the last time Senor Ordonez, the godfather of SPS cross country for over thirty years, raises his shooting stick to start the annual house/club run at the end of the fall term.

and currently director of the AIDS program at Boston’s Beth Israel Hospital. Mr. Cannon of the religion department was formerly the rector of a Manhattan parish, where he was involved in counseling AIDS victims and their families. New students also were engaged in meetings with Maurice Soulis of Freedom from Chemical Dependency on the subject of stress management.

A highpoint of the term was the visit of Dr. Robert Ballard of the Woods Hole (Massachusetts) Oceanographic Institute, who kept the School enthralled in Memorial Hall with his illustrated talk on the research leading up to the discovery of RMS Titanic and the investigation of the vessel. One member of the faculty, having plunged 6,000 feet to the bottom of the Atlantic with Dr. Ballard, recalled climbing 29,000 feet to the top of Everest with Edmund Hillary and friends in Memorial Hall many years ago: both experiences armchair exploration of the most exciting sort!

(Meanwhile, the Missionary Society brightened the calendar with Valentine’s Day carnations for sale in the Upper common room at lunch, and with Sunday hockey and basketball tournaments.)

Dramatics involved a lively and polished performance of Shakespeare’s Twelfth Night by the III Form, directed by David Newman in the New Space; and at the end of the term a week-long marathon Fiske Cup one-act play competition, with the largest number of entries in recent years. Mr. Newman coordinated the seventeen performances that brought three entries to the finals in Memorial Hall: Woody
Allen's "God" (Kittredge 3); Caryl Churchill's "Top Girls" (Brewster); and Kenneth Koch's "George Washington Crossing the Delaware" (Center Upper). An "afterpiece" of "Horton Hears a Who" (Conover/Twenty) provided judges Don Study and Isabelle Monk of the American Repertory Theater at Harvard time to make their decision: "George Washington" triumphed. Greaves Prizes for best actor and best actress in the entire competition went to Ted Timpson '87 and Peggy Chang '87.

A number of honors were awarded during the winter term. The Horae Scholasticae received a rating of "Superior," the highest category, from the National Council of Teachers of English in the Program to Recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines; the Horae received a score between 91 and 100. Danielle Freedman '87 competed in Miami as a dance finalist in this year's arts recognition and talent search competition of the National Foundation for the Arts. Performing the solo variation from Paquita, she won a third prize. In the 38th annual American High School [mathematics] Examination, six SPS students scored more than 100 points and thus secured an invitation to take the next level of examination leading to a place on the U. S. Mathematics Olympic team.

And finally, perhaps even ominously, an announced 1988 Presidential Candidate, Joseph Biden (Democratic Senator from Delaware), arrived to share his views with the residents of Millville, a reminder that we are in New Hampshire, where presidential politics are a way of life.
Form Notes

1870
The recently published Oxford Book of English Ghost Stories includes “The Upper Berth” by F. Marion Crawford.

1913
Fritz Drayton was the subject of a front page article in the Main Line Times of November 13, 1986. He has resigned after forty-nine years on the Lower Merion (Pennsylvania) Township Zoning Board and forty-one years as its chairman.

1915
Duncan Read was the speaker at exercises for the commissioning class of the U.S. Navy’s Aviation Officer Candidate School, Pensacola, Florida, on November 14, 1986. Read, who is ninety, is Naval Aviator 145; he enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the end of his sophomore year at Harvard in 1917, trained with the Royal Flying Corps in Canada, and was commissioned ensign in November 1917. In World War II he served again in the Navy, as commanding officer of the Naval Air Facility, Amchitka, in the Aleutians campaign, and later as assistant chief of staff for the Commander Marianas at the surrender of Truk.

1917
Tom Roberts writes: “Would like to hear news of my remaining classmates (how many are left?). I am still getting around satisfactorily with two artificial hips and an artificial knee. My son Owen Roberts ’42 after two years as Ambassador to Togo is back in Washington.”

1919
Grainger Marburg reports: “At eighty-six all is well with me, my wife Mary, five children, twenty-five grandchildren, and sixteen great-grands. When in town, I go twice a week to my office. Gaudiumus!”

1920

1925
Dick Ludlow writes: “I lost my wonderful wife Betty on April 27, 1985, so have been readjusting. Am working as an independent consultant for Glynn County, chiefly on water and sewer. Have a slight heart problem, but the doctor says I’m doing fine.”

1926
George Whiteside writes that he has five grandchildren, three of whom—Amy Warren ’76, Constance Warren ’77, and George A. Whiteside III ’81—have graduated from SPS.

1928
Sam Iams is “still hanging on in the South of France.” Casper Wister writes: “Skiing and fishing the Sierras takes care of the body; and about the soul we seem to worry less and less as the years spin by!”

1929
Adele and John Walker enjoyed five weeks driving around Norway—a bit of climbing in the mountains and visiting friends, Gorgeously scenery!” Mason Cocroft writes: “Had a grandson born 10/18/86 named Mason Whitney Brown. Hope he goes to SPS a few years from now!” Frank Phipps is in Nonguitt, Massachusetts, from June 15 to September 15 every year.

1933
Ollie Stonington writes: “Won four gold, one silver, and one bronze medals in the
Rocky Mountain Senior Winter Games, February 2-3, 1986. Raced in the Masters National Alpine Championships, March 23-28, Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Won a third in the Giant Slalom, placed in the Senior World Hockey Tournament in Santa Rosa, California, July 1986. Since we could not produce a Colorado team for the over-60 group, I skated with the Japanese team, who were short-handed. Didn't win anything, but had fun." • John McEvoy is busy as president of the McIntosh County Chamber of Commerce, president of Glynn-Brunswick Council of the Navy League. He has been an active lay reader since 1934. • Reynolds Morse writes: "Busy as president of Salvador Foundation, running Dali Museum in St. Petersburg, Florida: 300-400 visitors a day. Also as trustee of Denver Museum of Natural History, where a $20 million expansion is just being completed."

1934

Bill Clothier was honored in November 1986 by the Philadelphia Racquet Club for his accomplishments in tennis and court tennis. He has won the U.S. Senior Court Tennis Championship three times, was a member of twelve Philadelphia teams that won the Payne Whitney Cup in court tennis against teams from Boston and New York. With his father he won the U.S. Father-Son Grass Court Tennis Championships in 1935 and 1936. He has been a tennis umpire at Newport and Forest Hills, a tournament director, a vice president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. In 1956 he received the Professional Tennis Association Service Award and in 1960 the Marlboro World Tennis Awards. He is on the executive committee of the Philadelphia Indoor Tennis Corporation, which runs the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships at the Spectrum.

1936

John Hoes writes that his son Clay '75 was married February 14, 1987, to Charlotte Donlin of Casper, Wyoming. John has acquired another granddaughter, Amanda, and a condo in Fort Myers, Florida. • George Graves writes: "I enjoyed the 50th Reunion and hope I'll be around for my 60th!" • In a November 1986 communiqué Stanton Richardson described his cruise from Newport, Rhode Island, to a point 50 miles north of Bermuda. There the Dolphin II ran into a 42-knot gale and hove to for 24 hours, finally sailing into Bermuda on the fourth day. From Bermuda with good winds and sailing about 175 miles a day, he and his crew reached Anguilla in 6 days and 4 hours.

1938

Jack Chapin reports: "Still working on my official history of a Marine Corps fighter squadron, while my 'Form Baby'-age 13 — gets us into the 'which boarding school' hassle." • Red Ewing has retired from the banking business and now spends a good part of his time on his Colorado ranch. • According to an article in the December 31, 1986, edition of the International Herald Tribune, Eleanor Elliot, wife of Jack Elliott, Jr., bears the title "Steward of Staffa." John bought the island, 34 miles west of Oban on the west coast of Scotland, earlier in 1986 and gave it to his wife for a present. She in turn has given it to the National Trust for Scotland. Staffa, a uninhabited island, is perhaps best known for Fingal's Cave, a spectacular geological formation that inspired many writers, painters, and musicians. • Oggie Williams writes: "Retired from U.S. Foreign Service and living in Washington, D.C. area, at my West Virginia mountain farm, and visiting friends in Far East, India, and Europe quite frequently. Have done some famine relief consulting in Africa (Chad) in 1985 and 1986."

1939

The 1986 U.S. Squash Racquets Association National Singles Championships official program contained an "In Memoriam" article on John Humes, who had been asked to serve as honorary chairman but died on September 30, 1985. The article, which gave a detailed account of John's service as player and administrator, including the presidency of the USSRA 1954-1956, featured a photograph of the 1938 SPS squash team.

1942

Paul van Buren, retired from Temple University, is busier than ever lecturing and writing, and running a (so-far-annual) seminar for theologians and biblical scholars in Jerusalem. • Owen Roberts reports: "Am back in the State Department as a senior inspector after ten years abroad. Happy to be in my own home and caring for myself. Would be happy to see any classmates passing through, or in, Washington."

1943

Archie Montgomery writes: I am retiring after 26 years as a headmaster. ... We will return to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and would love to see old friends." • Rufus Smith reports: "10/86 sold my company after 40 years. Must admit to being proud of paying 99% of the proceeds in capital gains. Am looking forward to all the things that I never had time to do over the years. Listed in Marathon, Florida; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Harbor Springs, Michigan, phone books. Would like to hear from classmates."

1945

Warner Banes writes: "I'm probably the first member of the Form of 1945 to have a granddaughter graduating from high school! And I still can't type! Or work a VCR!"

1946

Mike Gore writes: "Elected in May 1986 to the National Academy of Sciences. My increasing vulnerability has just been enhanced by my becoming a grandfather for the first time, this month (December 1986)."

1947

Joe Colt will be heading up a newly-opened firm branch office in London for the next two years. • George Walker writes: "Retired from FMC Corporation after thirty-two years only to be taken on as almost full-time consultant. You can't win!"

1948

After an eleven-months cruise to New Zealand aboard their 48-foot ketch Hestia, Lois and King Curtis in December returned to the States. They look forward to cruising in New Zealand this winter and perhaps another season between Tonga and the Solomon Islands. • Bill Crocker retired in the summer of 1986 after thirty-two years as a foreign service officer of U.S.I.A. (U.S. Information Service—overseas). He and his wife Aki have settled permanently in Washington, D.C. • Larry Noble reports the arrival of Number One grandchild in January 1985: Catherine Conklin O'Brien, daughter of Holly Noble O'Brien and Nick O'Brien. • The Rev. David W. Plumer of Isle aux Morts, Newfoundland, reports the arrival of his second grandson, Joshua David Canning, in Carbonear (Newfoundland) Hospital on December 1, 1986. The boy's mother is
David's second daughter, Clarissa, and the father is the Rev. Michael Canning, associate priest in Upper Island Cove, Newfoundland. David was recently elected chairman of the pastoral care committee of the Charles LeGrow Health Center in Port aux Basques. He continues his duties as a clergyman serving the Anglican churches in Port aux Basques, Margaret-Fox Roost, and Isle aux Morts, Newfoundland.

Bobby Leatherman has moved from Columbia, Mississippi, to Robinsonville, Mississippi (just out of Memphis), and has started farming.


John Haskell writes: "President and CEO of the France Fund, created in June 1986. It’s a closed-end investment company to invest in French equity securities. Listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with over $100 million in net assets."

Garry Hults writes that his eldest son, Garrett, Jr., is at LSU; his younger son is a junior at Williams; his twin daughters are juniors at Episcopal School of Acadia, where his youngest daughter is a sixth grader.

Nancy Newkirk Hissom and Bill Prime were married at All Souls Church, New York City, on December 20, 1986. They will live in Warren, Virginia.

John Sewell writes: "In March 1987 I finish up three years on the staff of General Rogers here at SHAPE. Shall probably be heading for Washington sometime this summer in some policy/planning capacity."

Nick Platt will finish his tour as executive secretary of the State Department in February and then hopes for another overseas assignment, preferably back to Asia.

Parker Packard writes: "Jane and Parker Packard have moved permanently to the Adirondacks and would consider it an insult if any classmates driving through God's Country at any time of the year did not stop for a short respite from their journey."

Dean Palmer writes: "Leslie and I are most pleased to be back in the Seattle area after two years in the California sun. We left two daughters working in the travel business in Menlo Park. Kim (Stanford '81) is principal manager, and Chris (U. of Santa Barbara '86) is just getting started. Middle daughter Ashley is working in a bank in Bellingham, Washington. Leslie really likes working for Washington Mutual in the community relations department: 'I love giving the bank's money away.' And I am having a good time putting together some material for a book on some of my experiences in the Independent School headmasters' circle.'"

Blair Klein reports from Buffalo, Wyoming: "... have one child gainfully employed on Wall Street, with the other four at Vassar, Stanford, Kent, and Lawrenceville... Although not terribly prosperous, life here in the shadow of the Big Horn Mountains is a continuing joy, and I visit the East Coast only for graduations and funerals..."

John Pattie continues to teach, practice law, and serve as a "rent-a-judge." Gus Jaccaci writes: "Busy founding a network of schools called Inward Bound, commencing in February with a convocation of visionaries in Florence, Italy."

Bob Riker reports: "I am busy helping to run a preschool with sixty two-and-a-half to five-year-olds. Keeps me thinking young." Alden Irons and family have returned to the Washington, D. C., area after three years in Morocco. David Hunt writes: "The Hunts will regrettably be winding up three years at the American Embassy in Paris in 1987, and will probably be returning to Washington. So if you wanted a guided tour, travel quickly!"

Brian McCauley is now head of the American School in Kuwait after five years as head of the International School of Kenya. He has two children: Nicole (nine) and Daniel (two). He writes that he still plays music, but now mostly trumpet in jazz and theater groups.

Kip Clark has two children at SPS: daughter Cindy in the VI form and son Chris in the III form. Kip was a Dickey Visitor to the SPS history department during the winter term. Nick Biddle writes: "Barbara and Kathy are thriving at Andover—one of the
few schools large enough to accommodate twins comfortably in one class! Ginny is at
the University of Hartford. I'm enjoying the dential-Bache, and jo an is finding more time
Harbor .” • Joe Mc Ardle's daughter, Eliza, in 1987. • Mike Gagarin's new book is
Early Greek Law, published by the University of California Press.

1960
In October 1986 Gary Black and two other investors purchased Ski Racing International

1961
Rick Wilmer has been engaged by the French Embassy to direct the Opéra Francais in three French operas. • Peter Pell and Christine Benson were married at St. Luke's Church, Sea Cliff, New York, on August 23, 1986. She is the sister of William M. Benson '68, David P. Benson '79, and the late Robert E. Benson '68.

1962
Peter Stillman, chairman of the department of political science at Vassar, announces the publication of Hegel's Philosophy of Spirit, which he has edited for the State University of New York Press in Albany. • Richard Schade was to chair one of the meetings at Yale's Baroque Conference in March 1987 on Literary Culture in the Holy Roman Empire 1555-1720. Richard's meeting was on "Authorial Self-Consciousness in Early Modern German Literature." • J. O. Barney has been made a partner in the law firm of Sullivan, Hollis, and Soden in Concord, New Hampshire.

1963
Henry Livingston writes: “Relocated at Kidder, Peabody after twelve years with Brown Brothers Harriman. Am moving to London as executive director of Kidder, Peabody International Investments, Ltd. We leave December 20 permanently.” • Zane Carver's offices have been relocated to Westwood, New Jersey. • Nancy and Tommy Thomas report the arrival of Jacqueline Hitchcock Thomas on April 7, 1985.

1964
Dave Irons managed the Ford Foundation's press conference on "Innovations in State and Local Government" in September 1986. His article, "Arizona Water . . . From Conflict Toward Consensus" was published in the December issue of the Ford Foundation Letter. He is still working at the Center for Research in Management at the University of California Business School at Berkeley.

1965
Cliffe Cheston writes: "It's been quite a year. Second child, Emily, born in February 1986; sold investment advisory firm to regional brokerage firm and moved offices in April, becoming an employee again instead of an owner, and started a mutual fund in September (didn't every investment advisor start a mutual fund in the last year?)" • Bucky Putnam writes: "In November 1985 I married Penny Johnson, the prettiest graphic designer in New York City. I moved to NYC in September to try my hand at real estate development there." • Lieutenant Colonel Scott Sonnenberg is now assigned to the Tactical Air Command staff at Langley (Virginia) Air Force Base, where he is chief, electronic combat protection division. • Watson Dickerman writes: "I have recently purchased a very comfortable apartment in a 17th century palazzo near the Frari Church in Venice. I am now honored with the position of being chairman of the Boston chapter of Save Venice, Inc., and a member of the board of directors. My involvement and dedication to the safekeeping of Venice strengthen continuously, and I urge anyone interested in our activities to contact me at 2 Palace Road, Boston, 02155, or S. Polo 2646, Venice 30125. I am hoping that the restoration work at the Gokarna Temple site outside of Kathmandu, which HM.Government and I have been funding, will be completed this spring and that once again I will be there—this time for a ceremony of celebration for its completion. We have been working on this project for almost seven years, and the outcome should be magnificent. When not in Venice, I am here in Plymouth but looking forward to returning to Norwell, where I am going to be building a house on a beautiful piece of property I have just acquired."

1966
Tom Streeter has a second B. S.—this one in physics—and has switched from criminal law to patent law: “. . . more glamorous, but still no money in it!” • Win Brown is practicing banking law in Washington, D. C., as a partner at Shaw, Pittman, Potts, and Trowbridge. His third daughter, Polly Winthrop Brown, was born on August 31, 1986. • Peter Meyer reports: "Still flying A-4's in the Marine Corps. Stationed in sunny Yuma, Arizona. Missed 1986 Anniversary living in a tent in the desert.” • Joe Wheelwright was featured in an "Interview" in the December 28, 1986, Boston Globe Magazine. He was photographed working on an ice sculpture to be featured in the First Night Boston celebrations. Joe has prepared ice sculptures for three earlier First Nights; this year's statue was made of six tons of ice, and Joe starts work on the sculpture with a chainsaw.

1967

1968
In November 1986 Fred Wang became president of Wang Laboratories, the Lowell, Massachusetts, computer company. He will continue as treasurer. • In February 1987 Will Whetzel left Henry Ansba cher, Inc., and joined Kidder, Peabody and Company as a vice president in the media and entertainment group of the investment banking department. • Boone Porter writes: "I am a partner in the law firm of Brown, Koralchik, and Fingersh in Overland Park, Kansas. I concentrate my practice in banking, securities, and venture capital work. My wife Margaret is also a lawyer (non-practicing),
and we have two children, Charles (six) and Martha (three). Was pleased to learn that Laura and Dave Tait live and work close by. We are in the midst of buying a new house, and I am trying to get back in shape running several miles each day. Maggie shamed me by effortlessly completing the Kansas City Marathon last month.” Virginia and Bill Pappas announce the birth of their second child, William James Pappas, born on September 27, 1986. Tucker Moore married Cathleen E. Sloan, M.D., on September 6, 1986. They make their home in Jamestown, Rhode Island. Chip Waters writes: “Karin and I are at the end of our three-year tour in Germany with Information Systems Engineering Command—Europe. Our daughter Katie will be three on December 1, 1986, and we are expecting our next baby in February 1987.”

1973

At the wedding of Sandra Thornton and Sheldon Whitehouse on September 20, 1986, either as guests or in the wedding party were Henry Thornton ’50 (father of the bride), Alden Stevens, Fred Rockefeller, Irving Sheldon ’68, Chris Bartle ’70, Charles Whitehouse ’76. Sarah Cecil and Christopher Sewall Williams were married recently in Rye, New York. He is a graduate of Holderness School and the University of Vermont and is the owner of Fenesco, an historic renovation concern in Portland, Maine. Sarah is a writer and art critic and a vice president of Rose Cumming, Inc., a Manhattan antiques and decorating firm. Her father is Russell C. Cecil ’44. Gert and Homer Chisholm have moved to Shaker Heights, Ohio. Both will be receiving M.B.A. degrees in the spring of 1987. Homer has recently been promoted to regional lending officer with National City Bank. Cottie Widdicombe reports a Thanksgiving visit from Bob Shepley ’72. Jeremy Wintersteen writes: “Experiencing culture shock in Monterey, California, after three pleasant years in rural England. Am in a two-year M.A. program at the Naval Postgraduate School, studying the Soviet Union. New arrival: Peter Nicholas Wintersteen on July 23, 1985.” Ellie and Alex Tilt are living in Greenwich, Connecticut, and expecting their first child in March 1987. Bill Matheson reports: “Got raised to 7 goals indoors for 1987.” Martha and Charlie Marvin announce the birth of William Alexander Marvin, their second son, on September 13, 1986. Charlie completed his Chief Resident, fifth year of general surgery, at the Mayo Clinic and is a fellow in plastic surgery at the University of Rochester (New York) Medical Center. Rose-Anne Moore writes: “I was married 20 September to Kenneth B. Horowitz, a classmate from the Kellogg School at Northwestern University. Ken is senior financial analyst for CBS/Fox Video in New York; I am manager of marketing research for Saab-Scania of America, just west of New Haven, Connecticut.” Leigh Bruce is now a senior editor of International Management, a magazine for Common Market business people published in London. Leigh married Shana Rosalie Dennis of Porthmadog, Wales, on May 22, 1982. They have two sons: Nathan, born November 19, 1983, and Clement, born February 22, 1986. Gary Hodder writes: “I have now shelved plans to teach law and am continuing to have a good time with the Toronto firm of Jewell, Michael, and Obrovich, being almost as good a trial lawyer as I think I am. I will be in California in April to visit George Lauder ’72.” Nelly and Gee Estes announced the birth of Maria Carolina Estes November 7, 1986. Rich Jenkins writes that he is still in medical school and very happily married.

1974

Gabrielle Porter Dennison was last year promoted to vice president at Marine Midland Bank. Jim Rutherford has changed from being a securities lawyer at Rogers and Wells to being an investment banker in the media group at First Boston. Burnie Maybank writes: “I am resigning from my law firm to become legal counsel for Governor-elect Carroll Campbell in the South Carolina Governor’s Office. Several SPS graduates were active in the Governor’s campaign: for Campbell were John Hagerty ’69, Tom Hagerty ’72, and Dawes Cook ’72; for Campbell’s opponent was Belton Zeigler ’73.” Polly and Roy Stevenson announce the arrival of Alexandra Wolf Stevenson on July 16, 1986. Matt Dallett writes: “Our (then) two-month-old daughter Meg hosted a Baby-Boomer picnic in September 1986 that was attended by the offspring of, among others, Rick Witsell, Kaighn Smith, Mitch Wondolowski, Dave Clark (two kids), Liz Green (two kids), Cindy Wondolowski Pareja ’76, and Phil Laird and Amy Clarkson ’76. Only two guests were full-time vertical, but all seemed to enjoy the picnic.” Mike Wert and his wife were expecting their first child in January 1987. Tina Miller reports: “Still alive and well in Hartford. Love to hear from any of the originals from Middle/Simpson House who are in the NYC/Boston area. 46 Ashford Street, Hartford, CT 06120.” Read Knox is the father of W.A. Read Knox, Jr., born October 3, 1986. Read is working for the Mercantile Bank in Baltimore; he also has two daughters. Sara Cole has accepted a clerkship with a U.S. District Judge in Houston, Texas. Greg Wheeler writes: “Got married on August 16, 1986, to..."
Carolyn Cromwell in New Canaan, Connecticut. Bought a new home in Silvermine, Norwalk, Connecticut, in February. Office moved to Stamford, Connecticut, in March. Still in insurance brokerage business: V. P. with Craig M. Ferguson and Company, Inc. Busy year!" * In a Christmas letter Ed Shockley writes: "All goes well with my career and life. Currently I'm completing an eight-weeks stint as adjunct faculty at NYU, and then it's off to Houston for the Southwest premier of 'The Liar's Contest.'" While Ed was resident writer at the Madrona Community Center in Seattle, Washington, he started the Hopewell Press, which served to introduce him and several Northwest poets to the public. * Jared Ward and Celina Giraldi were married on November 17, 1986. * Jeff Randall was the subject of an article in the January 19, 1987, Boston Globe. He is the co-owner and resident manager of The Squash Club in Allston, Massachusetts, which will celebrate its eighth anniversary in June. It is the first commercial squash club in the area, now with a membership of about 500 active squash players, 500 pursuing aerobics, and 500 working out with weights. The Squash Club hosted about ten tournaments last year on its nine courts in a building that in the past had served as a Pierce Arrow service center and a distribution center for Table Talk Pies.

1975

Avery Knox is living in Manhattan and working for the real estate firm of Edward Lee Cave and Company. * Hilda Cupules and Severo Nieves '76 plan to marry on August 23, 1987. * In Litchfield Park, Arizona, Clay Hoes and Charlotte Francesca Donlin were married on February 14, 1987. She is a graduate of Pomfret School and the University of Arizona. She and Clay both worked for Pennzoil in Denver, Colorado. Clay has a master's degree in mineral economics from the Colorado School of Mines; he is a consulting geologist. * John MacKenna is an apprentice career counselor and is looking for alumni who want help sorting out career options or searching for jobs. For free help, call John in Hamilton, Massachusetts. * Daphne Firth Gabrielski is a vice president, working in commercial lending at Bank of Boston. She and Ed had their first child, Jennifer Laine Gabrielski, on May 8, 1986. * Rick Gomes was in Australia and Singapore on business. He is expecting second child in March 1987. * Tom Stone writes: "Now at University of Texas at Austin attending School of Law. This world needs another shyster, and I'm just the guy!" * Tom Ferraro is teaching at the University of Geneva, Switzerland: a freshman writing course and a sophomore course entitled "American Ethnic Literature." He is also giving a series of guest lectures in Introduction to American Studies and is hard at work on his dissertation chapter on Maxine Hong Kingston. * George Cave has joined the law firm of Sherman and Howard in Denver after clerking for Judge Eino Jacobson of the Arizona State Court of Appeals. George has a B.S. in botany from Duke, an M.S. in botany from Arizona State University, and a J.D. from Colorado University (1985), where he won the Courtland H. Peterson Writing Award, the Gordon Allott Natural Resources Law Scholarship, and the Leon and Dora Wolf Law Review Scholarship. He specializes in environmental and natural resources law. * Kris King is busy editing an aging publication—that is, a publication on aging—and commuting weekly between Maine and Boston. Has a house in the midst of renovation too.

1976

Angus Wilkie owns an antiques store in SoHo, Manhattan, and has just completed a book on Biedermeier furniture for Abbeville Press, which will be released in September 1987. * Vicky Wilson-Charles writes: "The goats and cheese are doing fine. Cold Spring is near NYC. Come visit . . ." * Jim Brown writes: "Leaving Boston to work for his father's exclusive cookware concern in Toledo, Ohio, Dean Kasperzak received a sad farewell from Jim Brown." * Matt Estes reports: "I played basketball with Steve Mix and Dick Shafer, both in Cambridge in May 1986 and in Rocky Mount in November 1986. Steven now has a little girl, Caroline, and Dick has a dog, Woof." * Severo Nieves and Hilda Cupules '75 plan to marry on August 23, 1987. * Steve Vaskov writes: "On June 22, 1986, I married Venita Kikeri, whom I met when I was in law school in Washington, D.C. I am now finishing a clerkship with Judge Alan N. Bloch, U.S. District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania. In October I will join the law firm of Hogan and Hartson in Washington, D.C." * Ted Macrhir and Meredith Anne Williams were married on February 21, 1987, in Alexandria, Virginia.
dren, Lucretia (four) and Seth (seven); and is designing and building a house this year for a friend. He had a great evening in January 1987 with Amy Sommerfeld Fiore and her husband Jay. • Jim Tong is still doing marketing at Lotus, still traveling a fair amount, and settling into a great new apartment in Brookline. • Liz Maxwell writes: "I am in my last year of medical school at Pitt. The Health Center here in Pittsburgh has certainly provided a fascinating set of summer courses, and I have elected to enter an internal medicine residency.... For the next two months I will be going to the land of Crocodile Dundee as I will work in the Alice Springs Hospital, which serves a 600-mile radius in central Australia. I will be working in both pediatric and surgery clinics in the hospital as well as in the outback." • Gigi Cruice Peterson in the past year has begun a training program at Mountain Bell, married a fellow M.B.A.-er, and bought a house. Visitors are always welcome to "Colorful Colorado." • Whitney Stewart writes: "I have just returned from three months of bicycling in China, jeep ing in Tibet, and trekking in Nepal... ran into Kim Henning in Kathmandu. I am writing a book of travel vignettes based on this and other travels over my past ten years of living abroad and working as a travel agent. On February 1 I will return to Germany and to Switzerland in order to interview Tibetans who are living in exile. I hope to learn the modern Tibetan language and translate Tibetan folk tales. After two more months abroad I will return to the States and relocate in Washington, D.C." • Will Hearne reports: "January 25, 1986, married to Leesa K. Meadows of Sacramento, California; December 2, 1986, son William J. Hearne IV born; January 17, 1987, new employment in Manhattan with American Dental Examiners as director of marketing and sales. Spent the past five years in group department of Prudential Insurance Company of America. Look forward to the 10th Reunion." • Chris Aranossian has recently been promoted to financial analyst at Wang. • Neil Atchley reports: "I've recently directed my creativity into a new area: computer graphics and animation. I still paint, but life is a lot richer both literally and figuratively when using both sides of my brain." • Amy Sommerfeld Fiore writes: "I married Jay Fiore in May '86, and we moved to a sunny apartment in Waltham, Massachusetts. Jay will finish seminary in August 1987. I work as a features editor at the weekly newspaper Computerworld. In January David Demere and his wife Chris and kids stayed with us overnight on their way home to Maine." • Kim Henning writes: "Bumped into Whitney Stewart in Kathmandu, Nepal, while on a four-month tour of Asia (Burma, Thailand, India). Have been teaching for past couple of years, looking to teach in Asia, possibly to Tibetan refugees!"

1978

In the fall of 1986 Jason Selch started a two-year program at the University of Chicago Business School. Last spring he visited Eton to see George Carlisle and joined him on a trip to Ireland that turned into an adventure in Wales due to their missing several trains. • In November 1986 Judd Nelson received the Carbonell Award as best actor of the year in South Florida for his role in Orphans at the Burt Reynolds Theater in Jupiter. The Carbonell Awards are presented annually by the Entertainment Writers Association of South Florida. Judd's latest film is From the Hip, in which he plays a young Boston attorney. • Beth Eastlick has taken a part-time job in the guidance department of the International School of Geneva, Switzerland, where husband Tom Ferraro '75 is teaching at the University. • Linda Tarbox Elkins of Ithaca, New York, and Curtis Bohlen are engaged. She will get an M.A. in geology from MIT in 1987; Curt is a Ph.D. candidate in biology at Cornell. • Scott Elder will begin basic training at McGhee Air National Guard Base in Tennessee in the summer of 1987 and with any luck will be flying A-10 fighters in a year and a half. He had a reunion in Boston with Curt Starr, in from Tucson, where he is an artist. Scott asks: "Is Murphy still there?" The answer is: yes.

1979

Tobie Hazard reports: "I am currently a member of Washington, D.C.'s prestigious fourth estate (read: underpaid reporter), covering banking and agricultural issues on Capitol Hill for Congressional Quarterly publications. Enjoy the work, but being the lone watchdog over the nation's Solons can be frustrating." • Jeanne Panek writes: "Cloud collecting may sound like a strange job, but it's part of what I do here in the Adirondacks in all seasons. It's actually as insane as it sounds and often means staying up all night here where I work on Whiteface Mountain. Ongoing cloudwater chemistry research here at the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center has shown that cloudwater can be ten times more acidic than rain during the same storm." • Kimball Halsey is still teaching at Northfield Mount Hermon, back in the math department after a year as a French teacher and dorm head. Next year he will be on a full-year teacher exchange in Braunschweig, West Germany, where he will teach math in German. • Bill Martin is in his last semester at Vanderbilt Law School and will start work in the fall with the German-American law firm, Walter, Conston, and Schurtman in Manhattan. • Evelyn Van Ingen Fell writes: "After getting married in May of 1986, John and I moved to Chicago, where I am working as the special projects coordinator for the Creative Director at Marshall Field's." • Helen Knox is living in Leucadia, California, and recently competed in the Ironman Triathlon event in Kona, Hawaii. She managed to finish this grueling event of swimming, bicycling, and running a marathon in 12 hours and 35 minutes, perhaps the first SPS graduate ever to complete in this ultimate test of endurance and mental discipline. • Jennifer White and Peter Feely Walsh were married on October 5, 1986, in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. A graduate of Hotchkiss and Harvard, he is an assistant account executive for Geer, Dubois, an advertising agency in New York City. Jennifer has been an analyst for the Research Council, a marketing research organization in Washington, D.C.
Alex Wilmerding has been selected as a Yali Bachelor and will be going to the People's Republic of China sometime during the summer of 1987. The Yali School is sponsored by the Yale-China Association. Clay McCordell graduated from Princeton in 1985 after spending a year off and most of his junior year in Australia. He is now working for a management consulting firm in Connecticut. Gifford Cochran is still residing in Boulder, Colorado, and striving to become a real estate tycoon. Rob Russell is working in North Carolina and having a wonderful time. Junta Nakamura wrote from Tokyo that he hopes to pass the national medical board examinations in April. Dick Woodward is alive and well and working towards a master's degree in plant pathology at the University of Delaware, keeping the plant kingdom safe for humanity. Dan Cornew is in his first year at the Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth. Susannah Robins is in her first year at the Stanford Business School—loving it and California too. Gary Heaton and his wife, Mary Taylor, are both in the first year of their Master's programs at the University of Minnesota. Gary is pursuing an M.B.A. with a concentration in management information systems. Dave Nelson is in the first year of an M.B.A. program at Duke’s Fuqua School of Business; He was married on July 12, 1986, to Josephine Inman Howell of Atlanta. Gifford West, Mark Schneider, Eldon Scott were at the wedding in Atlanta. Jon Reckford writes: “I'm having a fascinating time exploring Korea and attempting to master the language. I'm now working in the International Marketing division of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee and have been made coach and technical director of the Korean National Rowing Program.” Peter Doucette is teaching English in Stuttgart, West Germany. Skiddy von Stade is working for Alexander and Alexander, but he still tries to work in a little fishing and hunting whenever possible. Betsy Trumble writes: “Went on a fantastic trip to Costa Rica during Christmas! Saw lots of the countryside. Stayed on a cattle ranch for a few days—no electricity or hot running water. The best part of the trip was a white water rafting excursion down the Pauquere River!” Pat Dober coordinated fund raising and Boston area organizing for a Massachusetts PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) campaign to pass toxic waste clean up legislation in the November 1986 state election. Molly O'Neil and a partner have started a not-for-profit company called Triangle Theatre Company on East 88th Street in Manhattan. Nate Coppel writes: “Living in Seattle, where I'm a second-year medical student, the Emerald City doesn't meet Oz standards, but the Evergreen State is outstanding.” Jennifer Cook Ruhl received her M.S.W. from Smith in August 1986 and is living in New Haven, Connecticut, where she is working with adolescents and families in crises, doing individual and family therapy.

1981

Lixy Paradis is working as a management trainee for a fund raising/public relations firm in Worcester, Massachusetts. John Duer writes: “I am currently a support platoon leader for a Pershing II firing battery near Stuttgart, West Germany. The hours rival Wall Street, but I have managed to tear myself away from the motor pool long enough to see some of Austria, Switzerland, and, of course, Germany. I miss New Hampshire—it's too cold here!” Ellen Kennelly has started a master's degree program in religion and secondary education at Harvard Divinity School. She loves being back in Cambridge, and she is trying to get in as much sculling as she can. Sean McNally reports: “I am working for Wagner Associates, Framingham, Massachusetts, a landscape architecture firm. I spent New Year's Eve in New York City with Jamie Purviance and George Soule. George is now employed by Guccione Publishing in their public relations office, after spending the last six months as a black-jack dealer in Atlantic City.” Ned Doubleday recently finished the credit training program at Manufacturers Hanover in New York City. Liz Breckinridge is an intern teaching eleventh grade English at Colorado Academy. She wandered around Boston with Edith Harris and Annie Proctor over Christmas vacation. Page Owen is studying saline adapted plants using electron microscopy for his doctoral degree at the University of California. Nancy Chase Hill continues to enjoy her studies of visual communications and the graphic arts at the Art Institute of Seattle with one more year to go. She and husband Paul are taking advantage of the “Great Northwest” with lots of skiing and hiking. Nancy sees Lee Cummings occasionally and reports Lee is as busy as ever.

1982

Steve Ruscus reports: “I've popped up in sunny Charleston, South Carolina, where I teach math, science, and strings at the Porter-Gaud School. This fall I coached cross-country for one and only one reason: I wanted to give the same incredible and active leadership that I saw Chip Morgan giving the team while I was at SPS.” Lilea Stockwell writes: “Having taken the longer route through college, I still have one more year to go at College of the Atlantic. I am now working in Hamilton, Massachusetts, as a reproductive biologist for a small horse breeding farm (where this will take me, I am not sure).” Joe McLean and Elizabeth Bellevue were to marry in October 1986. She graduated from Lesley College in 1984, and they met on the Boston-Los Angeles “Ride for Life” bike trip to raise money for Oxfam America. Serena Wilkie graduated from Brown last year, moved to New York, and is working for Abbeville Press as picture editor/researcher. Tom Brazelton writes: “In senior year at UNC-CH headed for public health in medical geography. Been working in emergency room at NC Memorial Hospital and as EMT with South Orange Rescue Squad.” Tracy Tullis is working at Artforum magazine in Manhattan and living on the Upper West Side with Nicole Gallagher, who works at ABC News. Jim Hornblower is enjoying working for the Medical Device Register in
Stamford, Connecticut. • Eric Schlager is working in New York City after a summer of fun in Japan, Hong Kong, and China. • Clay Yonce writes: "I’ve made the move to Boston to work at Bain and Company, a management consulting firm. Living with Rufus Clark, and the two of us are busy with lacrosse, ice hockey, football, running along the Charles, hunting, skiing, and work. Rufus is at the Bank of Boston, and he is living proof that banker’s hours are still a reality!" • Justin Solomon is teaching and coaching at the Cranbrook-Kingswood School, Bloomfield, Michigan. • Natacha Barber is spending the year at the University of Freiburg, West Germany, before probably going to medical school. • Chuck Doucette writes: "I’m re-learning how to ski on the wonderful mountains of Colorado, but I miss the landscape and beaches of New England. I’m really looking forward to our Fifth Reunion." • Rudy Scarito is working in New York City for Shearson Lehman Brothers. • Tarrent Mahony has had a wonderful year in Japan. Its highlight was a trip to India for a Baha’i conference and temple dedication in New Delhi. • Jamie Houghton is spending the year as an intern at St. Barnabas College, Johannesburg, South Africa. • Julie Bohlen is working in Washington, D.C. as a paralegal. She had a great time last summer leading a group of high school students around Europe and hopes to do the same this summer. • Audrey Ivanetic is studying law at Georgetown and would love to get in touch with any Paulies in the D.C. area. • Doug Lee reports that his latest adventure was skydiving with Clinton White. • Trisha Patterson reports: "Still involved in the wonderful world of television. I am now a syndication representative, selling programs to TV stations all over the U.S.—long hours, fast-paced, very interesting, more long hours." • Peter Cooley is working for Morgan Guaranty in New York City. • Don Miller, science intern at SPS, says, "Teaching here is wonderful. Stop in to visit any time."

1983

Liz Bentel writes: "I am back at Harvard this fall as a senior after enjoying a six-month sojourn in Japan studying at Keio University and working for both Mitsubishi and NKK Securities in Tokyo. I renewed wonderful old friendships with Seikei students and faculty and even managed to attend a Seikei School alumni party. My Japanese has improved immensely. My good fortune was assisted by an Edwin Reischauer Grant from the East Asian Studies department at Harvard. My two-week vacation between jobs was spent traveling in mainland China—it was far too short and quite an adventure." • Winter Mead reports: "Ben Hall ’84 and I had a great summer interning "Man and Media" together at the Advanced Studies Program. I am back for my senior year at Yale, acting, directing, and making up something to write on a senior essay." • Ripley Greppin, captain of the Connecticut College cross-country team, was featured in a sports profile in the college newspaper on October 7, 1986. Ripley has been named MVP in cross country for three straight years, holds the college record for 5,000 meters, and a year ago finished ninth in the NESCAC meet. She managed to run and row in the fall for three years until her senior year. Her crew accomplishments include two Dad Vail regatta silver medals. She is a Dean’s List double major in music and religious studies, chairs the religious studies advisory board, and is a member of the music advisory board, and is public relations director for the student government. • Hanako Yamaguchi will graduate from Brown in the spring. She will be giving a senior piano recital in April and invites everyone to come and listen. • Bobby Lapley writes: "Am about to graduate from Harvard, playing lacrosse, and not knowing what to do after—Plastics maybe?"

1984

Sarah O’Herron has been a ski instructor for the Middlebury Snow Bowl. • Rudy Ruggles is captain of the ever-successful Georgetown University heavyweight crew and is ready to take on the spring season of his junior year and all that that entails. • Erik Ross writes: "I am an English major, taking a tutorial this year with the great professor William Alfred on the writings of our old friend C.S. Lewis. I stored up the energy for this year by teaching tennis and working as courtmaster at the Devon Yacht Club in Amagansett." • Jonathan Gal is majoring in biology at Harvard and playing house squash and hockey. • Elaine Thomas is spending her second semester in Paris. • Ben Hall began the Sea Education Association (SEA) course at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, in December 1986. After six weeks his group sailed from Miami aboard the schooner Westward for six weeks of marine research in the Caribbean. He will return to Brown in September. • Edith Pepper is spending the spring of 1987 in Kenya, returning in the fall to Stanford. • Maja Paumgarten was going to study art history and painting in Florence, Italy, for a semester. She wrote that Pacey Saunders was going to Brazil for the semester. • Eloise Clark has been playing defense for the Princeton women’s ice hockey team. • Beth Hurtado is studying English and history for a semester at St. Catharine’s College, Oxford. She and Chris Sklarin have become engaged. • Charles Villez completed his college education in two-and-a-half years at Hampshire College and was valedictorian of his class at the midyear commencement. He is living in Amherst, Massachusetts, and studying for a Master’s Degree in Education and teaching certification at the University of Massachusetts. He is also applying for a job in the Massachusetts State House as an assistant for a state senator. Comments about Charles’s valedictory address appeared in the Boston Globe on Sunday, January 18, 1987.

1985

Carol Irving and Georgie Stanley have been playing for the Brown women’s ice hockey team. • Amanda Washburn has been a ski instructor for the Middlebury Snow Bowl. • Alex Vanderlip writes: "I have been initiated into the Theta Delta Chi fraternity here at Berkeley; it is proving to be a very rewarding experience, as well as counterimg the problem of a huge student body. Berke-
Deceased

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

'22 - Joseph Pancoast Reath
April 1986
Devon, Pennsylvania

'24 - Henry Shaw
November 22, 1986
Rochester, New York

'26 - Henry Lewis III
January 10, 1987
Jupiter, Florida

'29 - Edward Lancaster Brewster
January 13, 1987
Towson, Maryland

'44 - William Blair Meyer
November 15, 1986
Katonah, New York

'46 - Howard Adair Hays

'50 - Alexander Stuart Hunter
January 7, 1987
Old Lyme, Connecticut

'52 - Paul Spencer Clapp, Jr.
Died in 1981

1915—Robert Early Strawbridge
Form Agent of the Form of 1915 from 1954 to 1974, died at his home in Chatham, Pennsylvania, on March 6, 1986, at the age of 89. He had suffered a series of strokes in the weeks before his death. He was the son of Anita Strawbridge and Robert E. Strawbridge and entered St. Paul’s in 1909 as a I Former. In his VI Form year he was a member of the Scientific Association, secretary of the Mission Society, an assistant editor of the Horae Scholasticae, and a member of the council of the Concordian Literary Society. He was secretary/treasurer of the Delphian Club and quarterback of the Delphian first football team and the SPS football team.

In World War I he served as lieutenant and later captain of field artillery with the A. E. F. in France from July 1918 until June 1919. In World War II he served in the U.S. Navy from June 1942 until September 1945 in the United States and London, attached to the Office of Strategic Services. He left the Navy as a lieutenant commander.

A partner of the former New York investment banking firm of Reynolds, Fish and Company, Mr. Strawbridge in 1946 became a fulltime consultant in fund raising and public relations to Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York City and was involved in the expansion program which included the building and establishment of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. He served on the board of directors of both institutions and was voted their Medal of Appreciation in 1970 for his notable achievements in support of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. He was also a vestryman of St. Thomas’ Church in Manhattan.

He was one of the leading polo players of the 1920s and 1930s, six times a member of the U.S. Open Champion Polo Team, a member of the U.S. International Polo Team in 1924 and non-playing captain of the International Team in London in 1936. He served also as chairman of the U.S. Polo Association for twenty years.

He leaves a daughter, Florence Strawbridge McDonough; a son, Robert E. Strawbridge III ‘58; five grandchildren, including Alexandra White Strawbridge, Jr. ‘84; and a sister, Anita Strawbridge Grosvenor. His wife, Florence Loew Strawbridge, died in 1973.

1918—Henry Young, Jr.
a resident of Stockton, New Jersey, died in Bridgewater, New Jersey, on July 12, 1986. He was born in Bernardsville, New Jersey, on June 2, 1900, the son of Alice L. Ballentine Young and Henry Young, and the brother of the late Rodney Stuart Young '15. He entered St. Paul's as a I Former in 1913. As a VI Former he was a member of the Library Association, the Concordian

ley is proving a great place to go to college for me: I have been successful here, having been put on the Dean's List for academic excellence...most importantly, I have gained admission to Pembroke College at Cambridge University and will transfer there next October, to read for an Honors degree in Oriental Studies (Arabic).” • Cynthia White reports: “Middlebury is great! I am still doing a lot of singing. I am playing women's hockey this winter and look forward to lax in the spring. P. S. The Christmas Lessons and Carols service was as beautiful as ever!” • Anne Soininen has been playing wing for the Princeton women's ice hockey team. • Lance Khazri boasts: “I'm benching 515 pounds and publicly challenging the Form of 1985 to a rumble.”

1986

Chris Doucette was elected dorm council president for the spring 1987 term in his residence hall of 250 people. • Jill Forney writes: “I am loving Princeton although New Jersey is nothing compared to New Hampshire. Saw everyone in New York over Christmas break. Played field hockey and am hoping to play lacrosse if I don't sleep through 6:30 a.m. practices. Orange and black are growing on me, believe it or not.” • Andrew Morrow writes: “I'm thoroughly enjoying Princeton in its diverse aspects. Fall term rowing is coming to an end while winter training—running, erging, etc.—begins. Summer activities of rowing for the U.S. Junior Team brought me to Czechoslovakia, where the U.S. Junior eight took second place—an international rowing experience which should help me tremendously during my college rowing career. Down with Harvard! Up with Princeton!”

1986

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Literary Society, the Scientific Association, and an assistant editor of the *Horae Scholasticae*.

At Princeton he served in the Student Army Training Corps during World War I, and he was in the Army in World War II (May 1943-August 1946) as a Public Safety Officer and Civil Affairs Officer in Sicily, Naples-Foggia, and Rome-Arno. He left the service as a captain.

After graduating from Princeton in 1922 and Harvard Law School in 1925, he practiced law in Newark, New Jersey. He was elected to the New Jersey State Legislature for four terms, was Sheriff of Essex County 1939-1941, and was treasurer of the Essex County Bar Association. For many years he operated a large dairy farm in Rocky Hill, New Jersey.

He leaves his wife, Ethel Roberts Young; two daughters, Ethel Young Ritchie and Margaret Hitchcock; a son, Henry Young III '44; thirteen grandchildren; and fifteen great-grandchildren.

1922—John Woodford Allen
died in Bronxville, New York, on September 24, 1986, at the age of eighty-three. He was born in Bronxville, the son of Isabelle Woodford Allen and Timothy F. Allen, and entered St. Paul's in 1917 as a II Former. In his VI Form year he was a member of the Missionary Society, the Rifle Club, the Gym Squad, the SPS golf team. He also played on the Old Hundred first football team, track team, baseball team, and squash team.

A graduate of Harvard in the Class of 1926 he spent some fifty years as an insurance broker in New York City with his own firm, J.W. Allen Company. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Brooks A. Prince; a son, Timothy Allen II; and three grandchildren.

1922—Gifford Cochran Ewing
died in La Jolla, California, on December 10, 1986, at the age of eighty-two. He was born in Yonkers, New York, the son of Anna Phelps Cochran Ewing and Thomas Ewing, and entered St. Paul's in 1918 as a III Former. In his VI Form year he was a member of the Concordian Literary Society, the Scientific Association, and an assistant editor of the *Horae Scholasticae*.

He received his A.B. degree from Yale in 1926, and his master's degree and Ph.D. from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla. He was an oceanographer at Yale's Bingham Laboratory and a member of the 1951-1952 Yale Oceanographic Expedition. Before World War II he ran a dairy farm in Amenia, New York. He served in the U.S. Navy from September 1940 to December 1945 and was commanding officer of U.S.S. PC 456, U.S.S. PC 576, and U.S.S. Frybarger (DE 705) in the Caribbean and the Atlantic. He left the service as a commander.

In the 1960s he served as chairman of the Navy's antisubmarine warfare infrared committee, served also on space and science panels, and was director of the Oceanographic Fund. He moved to Woods Hole, Massachusetts, in 1964 and became a visiting scientist at M.I.T. and an associate physical oceanographer and senior scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, retiring in 1974. In 1964 Dr. Ewing was awarded the Prix Albert Premier in Paris and also the Prix Manley Bem dall in Monaco.

Survivors include his third wife, the former Winifred A. Forgit; two daughters by his first wife, Alexandra Whitney and Frances Rockwell; two daughters and a son by his second wife, Jane Ewing, Eva Ewing, and Benton Jamison; two daughters and a son from his third marriage, Deborah Singer, Sabra Ewing, and Laurence Ely. He is survived also by his sister, Alexandra Ewing Norie, his brother, Bayard Ewing '34; three other brothers—Thomas '15, William '17, and Sherman '19—predeceased him.

1922—Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr.
died November 7, 1986, at his home in Brookline, Massachusetts, after a long illness. The son of Carol Mitchell Phelps Stokes and Anson Phelps Stokes '92, he was born in New Haven, Connecticut, January 11, 1905, and attended Hamden Hall there before entering the III Form at St. Paul's in 1918. He was active in the Cadmean Literary Society and was chairman of the *Record* Committee. After graduating *cum laude*, he spent a year in England at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, where he rowed on the Leander crew at Henley, and then entered Yale, where he was a member of the Student Council and President of the Yale Christian Association, graduating in 1927. After serving as Graduate Fellow of the Christian Association, he entered the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1928. The year 1929-30 was spent in travel—mostly with his brother Isaac N.P. Stokes '25—which included the Soviet Union and the Far, Middle, and Near East. He then returned to the Episcopal Theological School and after graduating in 1932 was ordained deacon in the Washington Cathedral.

He began his ministry at St. Mark's Church, Shreveport, Louisiana, where he served as Assistant Minister until he was ordained priest in 1935 and then as Associate Rector. He was rector of Trinity Church, Columbus, Ohio (1937-1945), Canon of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, and Rector of the Cathedral Parish (1945-1950), and Rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City (1950-1954). He was elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts in 1954 and was Bishop of the Diocese from 1956 until his retirement in 1970.

He took a special interest in the role of the church in the community, co-operation with other denominations and faiths, and the elimination of racial discrimination. In the latter connection, he participated in the final day of the 1965 “March on Washington” organized by Martin Luther King, Jr. He served as president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, chairman of its Commission on Church and Race, and chairman of the Joint Commission on Theological Education of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. His participation in the National Council of Churches included service as vice chairman of the Department of Pastoral Services. He was also a member of the Massachusetts Governor's Blue Ribbon Council on City Planning.

Survivors include his wife, Hope Procter Stokes; two daughters, Carol S. Fremont-Smith and Mary Elizabeth Stokes; two grandchildren; and his brother.

Isaac N. P. Stokes '25

1923—Alexander Laughlin Robinson
died on September 15, 1986, at his home in Sewickley Heights, Pennsylvania. He was born in Old Allegheny, Pennsylvania, on December 26, 1902, and was the son of Mary Laughlin Robinson and William Christopher Robinson and the brother of the late William Christopher Robinson, Jr. '24. He entered St. Paul's as a I Former in 1916 and was treasurer of the Halycon Boat Club and rowed bow in the Halycon first boat. He was a graduate of Yale and had been a senior officer of National Electric Products, Ambridge, Pennsylvania. He had served on the boards of Sewickley Valley Hospital and Sewickley Academy and was a past member of the Sewickley Heights Planning Commission.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Brooks Robinson, whom he married on October 15, 1928; two sons, Alexander Laughlin Robinson, Jr. '48 and F. Brooks Robinson '50; eight grandchildren, including Shelley
Brooks Robinson '77 and Irene Victorine Robinson '82; three great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mary Robinson George and Althea Robinson Richards.

1928—George Curtis Rand
of Hobe Sound, Florida, died on October 5, 1986, at his summer home in Woodside, California. He was born in Short Hills, New Jersey, on October 14, 1909, the son of Alice Kobbe Rand and Curtis Gordon Rand. He entered St. Paul's in 1922 as a I Former. In his VI Form year he was a member of the Concordian Literary Society and vice president of the Scientific Association and the Radio Club.

A member of the Harvard Class of 1922, he was engaged before and after World War II with furthering the sport of automobile racing in this country and abroad. He organized the Automobile Racing Club of America in 1932, was head of the contest board of the 1954-1956, and was a U.S. delegate to the Fédération Internationale de l'Automobile, the world governing body of the sport. A trophy named for him was presented at the annual East Coast interclub sports car championship in Bridgehampton, New York, in 1959. He was director and secretary of the automobile competition committee for the United States, F.I.A., from 1956 to 1974.

At Harvard he had joined the Flying Club and gained his pilot's license. He joined the U.S. Navy in March 1941 and served as a flight instructor in the United States and then in the Pacific with the Naval Air Transport Service. He left the service as a lieutenant commander in November 1945.

He was also a consultant to the Owl's Head (Maine) Transportation Museum.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Burnham Rand; his sister, Alice R. Durant; and his cousins, Laurance B. Rand '27.

1929—Christopher Birckhead
died in Silver Spring, Maryland, on April 23, 1985. The son of Caroline Minturn Hall Birckhead and the Reverend Hugh Birckhead '95, he was born June 1, 1910, in New York City and entered St. Paul's in 1925 as a I Former. In his VI Form year he was a School Councillor, a Chapel Warden, a member of the Missionary Society, the Record Committee, the Year Book Committee, and the Cadmean Literary Society. A graduate of Harvard in 1935, he retired from employment with the United States Department of Interior. He served in the United States Army during World War II. He never married and is survived by sixteen first cousins. His brother, Hugh Birckhead, Jr. '32, was killed in France in November 1944.

1930—Richard Hays Hawkins, Jr.
died of cancer on September 12, 1986, at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C. He was born in Washington and was the son of Ada McCrea Hawkins and Richard Hays Hawkins; he entered St. Paul's as a I Former in 1925. As a VI Former he was a Supervisor; an Acolyte; a member of the Cadmean Literary Society, the Radio Club, the Forestry Club, the Cercle Français, the Missionary Society, the Dramatic Club; a Sunday School teacher; a Camp Councillor and chairman of the Camp Committee. He received his diploma cum laude.

He graduated from Yale in 1934 and from the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques in Paris in 1936; during the 1930s he also served in the Naval Reserve. In 1939 he began his career in the U.S. Foreign Service, from which he retired in 1970. In the 1940s he had assignments in Canada, Australia, and Peru. He was vice consul in Singapore 1952-1954, then chief of the political section of the embassy in Madrid, deputy chief of mission in Saudi Arabia 1959-1962, and consul general of the consulate in Montreal 1965-1970.

He is survived by his wife, Christina Ekengren Hawkins, whom he married April 23, 1938; a daughter, Ada Hawkins Rickenbacker; a son, Richard Hays Hawkins III '63; seven grandchildren, including Christopher Yamaguchi Hawkins '87; and a stepbrother, Klemm Boyd. Another son, William E. Hawkins '61, died in 1984.

1931—William Pepper Watts
died at his Ardmore, Pennsylvania, home on November 7, 1986, after a seven-year battle with progressive supranuclear palsy, a rare neuromuscular disease. He was seventy-five. He was born in Ogontz, Pennsylvania, the son of Laura Barney Watts and Henry Miller Watts, and entered St. Paul's as a I Former in 1925. He wassecretary of the Forestry Club, played on the Old Hundred first football and hockey teams, was on the Old Hundred track team and the SPS hockey team. At Harvard, from which he graduated in 1935, he captained the varsity hockey team. During World War II he was in the U.S. Navy from February 1942 to January 1946 and served as transportation officer on Emiraus Island, leaving the service as a lieutenant commander.

During his career Mr. Watts was self-employed as a consultant and manufacturer's representative in the packaging industry, owned a newspaper delivery franchise, ran a photography store, owned a gasoline station, and sold commercial paper. He skated competitively until his late fifties and was a charter member of the Philadelphia Flyers when the NHL expanded. He supported the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Philadelphia Eagles, and served on the original board of the first Ronald McDonald House in the United States, which is located in Philadelphia. He was an active member of the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Powers Watts; two sons, Henry Miller Watts III '87 and David Pepper Watts; a sister, Marian Watts DeWolf; and a brother, Henry Miller Watts, Jr. '21. His eldest son, William Pepper Watts, Jr., died in 1955.

1932—Charles James Mills
President of the Form Class of 1932, died in Riverside, Connecticut, on October 22, 1986. He was born in Woodmere, Long Island, New York, on April 26, 1913, and was the son of Marion Partridge Mills and Edward S. Mills. He attended The Lawrence School before entering St. Paul's as a I Former in 1926. In his VI Form year he was a member of the Library Association, the Missionary Society, the Year Book Committee, the Choir, the Cadmean Literary Society, and the council of the Athletic Association. During his years at School he had been quarterback of the Isthmian first football team and the School football team, captain of the Isthmian first hockey team and the SPS hockey team, a member of the School baseball team, and a member of the School crew. He was awarded the Gordon Medal in 1931.

A 1936 graduate of Yale, he captained the Yale hockey team. During World War II he was in the U.S. Army from September 1942 to March 1946 and saw service as a liaison officer with the 86th Infantry Division in the Rhineland and Central Europe and after V-J Day in the Philippines.

He was a textile executive with the American Viscose Corporation, which later merged with the FMC Corporation. He was president of the Temple of Understanding, an organization to promote better understanding among the world religions. For many years he was the president of the board of the Alberston Memorial Church in Old Greenwich, Connecticut, and in his last years he was a volunteer at the Connecticut
Hospice in Branford and a member of its board and executive committee.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Ordway Mills; a daughter, Joan M. McGall; two sons, Samuel Ordway Mills and George Partridge Mills; a granddaughter; and a brother, George P. Mills '28. Another brother, Edward Ensign Mills '30, died in April 1986.

1932—Wynant Davis Vanderpool, Jr.
died in Washington, D.C., on October 26, 1986. He was born on April 12, 1914, in Morristown, New Jersey, the son of Cornelia Willis Vanderpool and Wynant D. Vanderpool. After preparation at the Harvey School, Hawthorne, New York, he entered St. Paul’s in 1928 as a III Former. In his VI Form year he was an Acolyte, a member of the Concordian Literary Society, the Chess Club, and the SPS golf team. He graduated cum laude.

He received his bachelor's degree from Princeton in 1936 and his M.F.A. in architecture in 1940. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy from October 1942 until January 1946 and was on the staff of Admiral Kirk aboard U.S.S. Augusta for the invasion of Normandy. He left the service as a lieutenant.

After the war Mr. Vanderpool worked as an architect in Manhattan for Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill and in 1947 established his own practice in New York and New Jersey. Among other buildings he designed was the new museum at Princeton University. In 1955 he moved to Washington, D.C., and became a partner in Faulkner, Fryer, and Vanderpool. He won awards for the restoration of the Victorian Hall of the National Portrait Gallery, the restoration of the National Collection of Fine Arts, and the habitat for the Great Pandas and Lions and Tigers at the National Zoological Park. In 1982 Mr. Vanderpool opened his own office.

As a member of the Board of Architectural Consultants appointed by the District of Columbia Commission of Fine Arts for the neighborhood of Georgetown, he helped to maintain the architectural integrity of the area. He served as president of Historic Georgetown, Inc., 1971-1977; vice chairman of the Historic House Association of America through 1984; and was at his death president of the Foundation for the Preservation of Historic Georgetown. He was a member of the Board of Examiners and Registrars of Architects for the District of Columbia, a member of the American Institute of Architects, a trustee of the Holland Society of New York, a director of the Netherlands-American Amity Trust of Washington, and president of the Tangier American Legation Society.

He was a former vestryman and senior warden of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. The funeral service for Mr. Vanderpool, held at the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul (the National Cathedral), was conducted by the Right Reverend John T. Walker, Bishop of Washington and Trustee of St. Paul’s School, assisted by the Right Reverend G. P. Mellick Behhaw ’47, Bishop of New Jersey. Among the ushers and honorary pallbearers were the Right Reverend Paul Moore, Jr. ’37, Bishop of New York, and Colonel Roger Willock ’32.

He leaves his wife, Anne Wheeler Vanderpool; a daughter, Madeline V. Speiser; a son, Wynant D. Vanderpool III ’58; a sister, Mary V. Cochran; a brother, Eugene Vanderpool ’25; a stepdaughter, Wilhelmina C. Johnson; and two stepsons, Stuart H. Johnson and Thomas W. Johnson. Another daughter, Helena Vanderpool, died in 1983.

1936—Austin Staats Kibbee, Jr.
died at his home in Cumberland, Maine, on July 10, 1986, at the age of sixty-seven. He was the son of Ruth Crossett Kibbee and Commander Austin Staats Kibbee and was born in Baltimore. He entered School as a V Former in 1934 and received his B.S. degree from Northeastern University in 1947 and his M.S. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1946.

Before his retirement in 1973 he had been a teacher of chemistry and physics in public schools in Bartlett, New Hampshire, and Maine public schools in Jay, Lewiston, Turner, and Gray-New Gloucester. He was a past member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, and the National Science Teachers Association.

Survivors include three daughters, Dorothy D. Findley, Caroline D. Roy, and Alice D. Cutler; and a son, James Peter Darlington.

1943—Edgar W. Baird III
died in New York City on July 31, 1986. Born in Utica, New York, on July 15, 1924, he was the son of Harriet King Baird and Edgar W. Baird, Jr. ’16. He prepared for St. Paul’s at Chestnut Hill (Pennsylvania) Academy and entered the I Form in 1937. In his VI Form year he was an Acolyte, a Sunday School teacher; a member of the Missionary Society, the Library Association, the Scientific Association, and the Dramatic Club.

Immediately after graduation he went into the U.S. Army and served in Europe with the 99th Infantry Division in the Ardennes campaign. He was wounded and
captured at Murringen, Belgium, on December 18, 1944, released from prisoner-of-war camp on April 29, 1945, and left the Army in December 1945. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

After the war he worked in advertising in Philadelphia with Eshelmann and Company and Gray and Rogers, Inc.; was vice president of T. J. Cope, Inc.; moved to Mexico City in 1956, where he formed an investment firm, Inversiones Dirigadas, S.A.; returned to New York City and worked for Equitable Life Insurance Company; and then became involved with Off Off Broadway theater. At the time of his death he was producing director and vice president of Spectrum Theatre, a repertory company.

He is survived by his sister, Margery Baird Hobbs; and his brother, Harry K. Baird ‘49.

1944—Peter Cornell Young

died in Greenwich, Connecticut, on September 5, 1986, at the age of sixty-one. He was born in New York City, the son of Margreta R. Beckman Young and Clarence Hasy Young ‘01. He entered St. Paul’s as a III Former in 1940 after preparation at Greenwich Country Day School. He joined the American Field Service after graduating from St. Paul’s and drove an ambulance with the British 8th Army in Rome-Arno, Northern Apennines and Po Valley, and with 21st Army Group in Holland and Germany. After the war he graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, and then served with the U.S. Army Signal Corps during the Korean war. He was with the Hanover Bank in New York City until 1962, when he retired to dedicate himself to working for a family foundation.

Survivors include his sister, Katharine Young Bicket.

1949—Sherburn Merrill Becker III

died in the spring of 1986 after a long illness; he was fifty-five. He was the son of Mildred VanderPoel Becker and Sherburn Merrill Becker and entered St. Paul’s in 1944 as a II Former after preparation at St. Bernard’s School in New York City. In his VI Form year he was an Acolyte; a member of the Missionary Society, the Choir, the Scientific Association, the Glee Club, the Dramatic Club; and president of the Radio Club.

He graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1954 and was at the time of his death a limited partner in the New York investment brokerage firm of Fahnstock and Company.

Survivors include his wife, Marion Pitts Becker; and three daughters, Sarah Merrill Becker, Anne Schuyler Becker, and Elizabeth VanderPoel Becker.

* * *

The Rev. David Walker Plummer ‘49 wrote: “Pete Becker was my roommate from the III through the V Forms. Pete formed the first Radio Club in his III Form year and spent many hours there. It was in the old theater-gymnasium building behind the Old Study Hall. He built the first TV receiver (a three-inch screen!), which worked except that there was no TV transmission in the year of 1947! He also built a Ham Radio set and without license transmitted under the calls letters W2YAY (Youngsters Always Yelling). I recall the Rector then did not give him permission to place the antenna on top of the Chapel! So instead it was strung on top of the old Gym-Theater building. We also spent a lot of time on the Stage Crew for the various stage productions of the time. Both he and I were not sports-oriented, preferring to watch. In the IV Form in Foster House he had my desk chair wired with an old Ford Model-T spark coil and mercury switch (there was a toggle switch to override the system) and a six-volt battery. Many friends were invited to sit in the only empty chair in the room! Pete really got along well with all his classmates, and some of them helped him along in his studies. I left at the end of the V Form to go on to the Tokyo American School; Pete stayed on and graduated. I would have liked to have been with him in the VI Form. As St. Paul says, ‘We look in a mirror darkly.’ But I say, ‘The shadows in the background have a lot of meaning for those of us who were there!'”

1949—Stephen Jonathan Leonard

died in London, England, on September 16, 1986, at the age of fifty-five. He was the son of Alma Curtis Leonard and Stephen J. Leonard and prepared at Fay School, Southborough, Massachusetts, entering St. Paul’s as a II Former in 1944. As a VI Former he was a member of the Athletic Association, played on the Delphian first football and hockey teams, and captained the Delphian first baseball team. He was also a member of the School hockey and baseball teams.

He attended Yale and studied also at the University of Grenoble and the University of Paris. He served in the United States Army 1953–1955, and then began a career as a journalist and writer. He worked as a reporter for The New York Daily News and then moved to Europe, living in Switzerland, Corfu, and London.

Survivors include his daughter, Victoria Kane Leonard; his stepson, Stephen Timothy Curtis Leonard; three nephews, Edward Mellon Leonard ’59, Craig Leonard ’61, and John B. Lewis, Jr. ’53; and a great-nephew, Andrew Williams Leonard ’89.

1956—John Edward Parsons, Jr.
died in Rye, New York, on December 15, 1985. He was born in New York City on January 11, 1938, and was the son of Fanny Wickes Parsons and John Edward Parsons ’21. He attended St. Bernard’s School and entered St. Paul’s as a III Former in 1952.

From the moment of his arrival in Concord, it was clear that he had embarked on a path of humane learning from which he never strayed. He read deeply, widely, and thoroughly in literature, history, and philosophy. Fortunate (and usually surprised) was the friend with whom this witty and gentle spirit shared the considerable fruits of his study and thought. A prolific writer of poetry and essays, he was often published in the Horae.

In his VI Form year he was a Supervisor in Conover; a member of the Concordian Literary Society, Le Cercle Francais, the Library Association, the Art Association, the Dramatic Club, the Cum Laude Society; and co-editor of the Horae Scholasticae. At graduation in 1956 he was awarded the Goodwin Classics Prize, the Malbone French Prize, and the Horae Editor’s Medal. For submitting the best contributions to the Horae he was awarded the Williamson Medals in 1953 and 1956. He received his diploma magna cum laude.

After leaving St. Paul’s, John entered Harvard and graduated cum laude, majoring in government. He won a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship in 1961. He took his M.A. at the University of California (Berkeley) and his Ph.D. at the London School of Economics in political science. He taught for a number of years at Queens College in New York. A book collector, he had accumulated 4000 volumes on political science and related subjects, and these are expected to become part of a university library.

He published Essays in Political Philosophy in 1982, a book intended as a summation of his life’s work. In it he championed the permanent possibility of engaging in normative political philosophy and the ideas of the great political philosopher Leo Strauss, whom he regarded as the principal exponent in recent times of this point of view. The essays in the volume took their departure
from the author’s reflections on the liberal tradition and sought to reveal from different perspectives the inner principle of liberty. They tried to induce the reader to undertake the task of reconsidering and rejuvenating that principle. It was one of Dr. Parson’s purposes to persuade people to defend liberty. In his writings he accomplished this task with scholarship, original research, eloquence, and humor.

He will also be remembered for his many articles and reviews published in a variety of journals. Among his most important essays were “Halifax: The Complete Trimmer Revisited”; “Hume’s Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion”; and “Reasons for Civil Obedience.”

Survivors include his mother; a sister, Fanny Parsons Culleton; and two uncles, Herbert Parsons ’27 and Henry McIvaine Parsons ’29.

Benjamin Keath Neilson ’56
Harald Paumgarten ’56

1962 – Peter Durant Sanger

was killed in an airplane accident on October 16, 1986, when the small plane in which he was a passenger collided with a plane taking off from Elizabeth Field, Fishers Island, New York. A resident of Fishers Island, Mr. Sanger was forty-two.

The son of Edwina Campbell Sanger, M.D., and Grant Sanger, M.D., he was born in Seattle, Washington, and attended the Harvey School, Hawthorne, New York, before entering St. Paul’s as a II Former in 1957. As a VI Former he was a Supervisor; a member of the Parnassian Society, the Art Association, the Choir, the attendance committee, and La Junta; he played on the Isthmian soccer team and the SPS junior varsity soccer team and was a member of the School hockey team.

He attended Columbia University and received his B.S. in Agriculture, specializing in animal husbandry, from Cornell in 1968. From 1968 until 1971 he served in the U.S. Navy aboard USS Tanner (AGS 15) and USS Goldsborough (DDG 21), leaving the service as a lieutenant.

Deeply involved in the life of Fishers Island, Mr. Sanger was senior warden of St. John’s Episcopal Church and first assistant fire chief of the Fishers Island Fire Department. He was part owner of Goose Island Corporation, Fishers Island, and a trustee of Mystic (Connecticut) Seaport. He owned and operated Pirate’s Cove Marine and Fishers Island Marine Management; he was president of Windsurfing Works with store locations in Fishers Island, Mystic, and Sanibel and Fort Myers, Florida. Under his direction Windsurfing Works provided race management for dozens of amateur board-sailing regattas from New England to Florida, including the National Seniors Championships in 1985 and 1986; Mr. Sanger was a board member of the Seniors Board-sailing Council.

He leaves his wife, Katharine duPont Sanger; two sons, Penn duPont Sanger and Christopher Durant Sanger; his parents; a sister, Anne S. Gager; three brothers, Michael Sanger, Alexander C. Sanger, and Morgan D. Sanger; and twenty-two nieces and nephews.

1972 – William Douglas Masland

died on December 26, 1986, after a long illness. He was born on October 1, 1954, and was the son of Jean Kruthaupt Masland and Robert P. Masland, Jr., M.D. He attended Needham, Massachusetts, public schools before entering St. Paul’s as a I Former in 1966. He was one of the last group of boys to spend six years at School. He was involved with the Choir, Lower School Dramatics, and stroked the second Halcyon crew to victory in 1971. An Honor Scholar in the II Form, he won the Whipple Medal in his V Form year and graduated magna cum laude. He spent part of his VI Form year at Eton College.

He graduated from Yale with honors in music and received his M.A. in music from Columbia in 1978, again with honors. Music composition was his first love, and during his brief life he wrote two operas. His second love was literature and writing, and he rose through the ranks of various publishing houses until, at the time of his death, he was Chief Copy Writer for Avon Publishing Company in New York City.

He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Robert P. Masland III and Lawrence O. Masland.

FORMER TRUSTEE

Elizabeth Winslow Loomis

St. Paul’s School’s first woman trustee (1971-1975) and former headmistress of Rosemary Hall, died at her home in Bloomfield, Connecticut, on September 20, 1986. She had served as alumnae director, English teacher, and dean at Rosemary Hall from 1960 to 1965, then became head of the Upper School of the Lenox School in New York City. She returned to Rosemary Hall as headmistress in 1971, and moved with the School from Greenwich, Connecticut, to Wallingford, retiring in 1973.

The widow of Luther Loomis ’32, she is survived by a daughter, Sarah Loomis Grew; two sons, Henry L. Loomis ’61 and Kenelm R. W. Loomis ’66; and five grandchildren.

FORMER FACULTY

Alice W. Van Dyke, the School’s dietician from 1943 to 1963, died at Concord Hospital on December 5, 1986. She was eighty-eight. A native of Barnet, Vermont, she was a graduate of McIndoe Academy, the Lyndon Institute of Lyndonville, Vermont, the Worcester (Massachusetts) Domestic Science School, and Teachers College of Columbia University. After her retirement from St. Paul’s School she worked as a dietician for the McKerley Medical Care Center in Concord.

She was active in many church and professional organizations, including service as president of the New Hampshire Dietetic Association and president of the Concord Zonta Club. She leaves a sister, a niece, and three nephews.

Anyone dining at St. Paul’s School in Alice Van Dyke’s time as dietician—who there were three dining rooms (the Lower, Hargate, and the Upper), three kitchens, and three kitchen staffs working split shifts, plus at least four separate areas for refrigerated storage (one being what is now the Post Office)—may not have been aware of the complicated maneuvering that lay behind the meals... those twenty-one seated meals a week, all but one (Sunday breakfast) attended by the entire School, masters and boys, and starting precisely at set times daily.

What one remembers are the spring term lobster suppers (on a sunny Saturday evening in the Upper courtyard), the platters of sweetbreads and mushrooms (not everyone’s favorite, but heaven for those who loved them!), the great tureens of soup (especially the clam chowder) at the midday meal, and the incredible spectacle at Thanksgiving dinner of scores of waiters in a solemn line carrying scores of perfectly roasted turkeys to the tables.

Institutional food is traditionally a target, and the adolescent male is—even at home—known as a strident critic of any dish he has not personally selected. But Miss Van Dyke and her dedicated staff made it hard for the criticism to be more than half-hearted or pro forma in nature, and as we look back on that era, those meals loom large (and tasty) in the minds of many alumni and masters. In large measure we have Alice Van Dyke to thank for these happy memories.

A. N. H.
### The Alumni Association

**President**, Albert Francke III ’52 .......................... 101 Park Avenue, 35th Floor, New York, NY 10178
**Vice President**, Norman H. Donald III ’55 .............. New York, NY
**Vice President**, James A. Zurn ’60 .............................. Erie, PA
**Vice President**, Alexander Haverstick II ’70 .............. New York, NY
**Fund Chairman**, Grinnell Morris, Jr. ’59 .................. Stamford, CT

**Treasurer**, Helen G. Taws ’79 ............................... New York, NY
**Assistant Treasurer**, Philip C. Iglehart ’57 ................ Greenwich, CT
**Clerk**, Julien D. McKee ’57 ................................. Dublin, NH
**Assistant Clerk**, Matthew W. Soule ’77 ................. Concord, NH
**Executive Director**, Richard DeW. Sawyer ’48 .......... Concord, NH

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### Corporation of St. Paul’s School

| James W. Kinnear III ’46, President | Greenhwich, CT |
| The Rev. Charles H. Clark, Rector | Concord, NH |
| George F. Baker III ’57 | New York, NY |
| Carroll Morgan Carpenter | Wilmington, DE |
| Loren E. Cary ’74 | Philadelphia, PA |
| Robert L. Clark ’51 | South Hamilton, MA |
| Robert S. Ross, Jr. ’62 | Debra Sistare Holsapple ’72 |
| Edward S. Mandel ’77 | Alexander Wilmerding ’82 |

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Alumni Horae
ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL
CONCORD, N. H. 03301

St. Paul's School Calendar
1987
MAY 29-31
   Friday to
   Sunday
MAY 31
   Sunday
JUNE 6
   Saturday
JUNE 21
   Sunday
JUNE 28
   Friday
JUNE 29
   Saturday
JUNE 30
   Sunday
AUGUST 1
   Saturday
SEPTEMBER 15
   Tuesday
OCTOBER 24
   Saturday
OCTOBER 26
   Monday
NOVEMBER 24
   Tuesday
NOVEMBER 30
   Monday
DECEMBER 16
   Wednesday

131st Anniversary
Graduation of the Form of 1987
Spring Term ends, 6:30 a.m.
30th Advanced Studies Program begins
Advanced Studies Program ends
132nd Session begins
Parents Day
School Holiday
Thanksgiving Recess begins, 6:30 a.m.
School returns, 6 p.m.
Christmas Vacation begins 6:30 a.m.

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