The Rector has announced several administrative changes for the coming academic year. Roberta Tenney, senior college admissions advisor, will become dean of faculty, a new position. Sanford Sistare, head of the history department, will become senior college admissions advisor, a position he held earlier in his career at St. Paul's. Richard Davis, a master in history, will become head of the history department. Joanne Chase, director of the Advanced Studies Program, has accepted the position of assistant principal of Gray New Gloucester (Maine) High School; the new ASP director will be Joan Lonergan, master in mathematics and for the past year the Rector's administrative associate.

The eighty-page Mayflower marked a new bond between St. Paul's School and Eton College. The magazine presented the best art (much of it in color) and literature by students of the two schools. The St. Paul's editors of Mayflower, helped by the staff of the Horae Scholasticae, sold the magazine to parents, friends, and alumni at Anniversary, as well as to students during the preceding days. The low price of four dollars was made possible by a grant from the American and English branches of Alex. Brown and Sons.

The idea for the magazine grew from an exchange in 1985-1986 between Angus Graham-Campbell, from Eton, and George L. Carlisle, from SPS. In March 1987 Mr. Carlisle and editors Heather Robertson '87 and Ted Timpson '87 spent a week at Eton wading through the enormous quantity of contributions from students of both schools. In April, Mr. Graham-Campbell and the two Etonian editors visited St. Paul's to complete the final work. The magazine was printed in England and flown to America in time for Anniversary; it went on sale at Eton on the Fourth of June, a traditional Eton festival. Mayflower may be obtained for $5.00 postpaid by writing Mr. Carlisle at School; make checks payable to St. Paul's School.

Awards not listed elsewhere include Governor's Scholarships, awarded by New Hampshire Governor John Sununu, to Kathryn Blenkinsop '87 and Annie Hager '87; and a National Merit Scholarship to Kathryn Blenkinsop. Richard Lederer, teacher of the English course "Creative Eye" in the winter term, submitted videotapes made for the class to the 1987 New England High School Video Competition. In the entertainment category, "To Kill the President," made by VI Formers Eric Chehab, Bill Kessler, Jim Stovell, and Owen West (president of the VI Form, a key figure in the plot) won second prize and $100 cash. Also in the entertainment category, another VI Form tape, "The Guinea Pig," the work of John Caperton, Chris Emerson, and Jerry Goubeaux, won first honorable mention (fifth place) and $25.

VI Form officers for 1987-1988 are Samuel Ferguson Parker (Dallas, Texas), Morris Cheston III (Ambler, Pennsylvania), Lyman Domning Howard (San Francisco, California), and Jael Joyce Kampfe (Red Lodge, Montana).
Contents
Vol. 67, No 2  Summer 1987

The School
The Rector’s Letter 46
The School in Action—Joan Z. Lonergan 49
Spring Sports—John W. Silva, Jr. 53
The Form of 1987 Diploma Recipients 57
School Prizes and Awards 60

Features
Alumni Association Annual Meeting 62
—Julien D. McKee ’37
Twenty-five Year Medal Awards 65
“Farewell, Señor” 69
Anniversary and Reunion Reports 71
“The flude comes fleetinge in . . .”—James A. Wood 86
Coeducation: The First Sixteen Years 90
—Virginia S. Deane

Departments
Form Notes 95
Deceased 100

The Cover: The sons of Noah and their wives raise their voices (and eyes) in a plea for better weather—A moment in Benjamin Britten’s opera Noye’s Fludde.

Illustration and photo credits: Thomas R. Barrett, Cover II, 86; Charles B. Bronson ’72, 104; Bill Finney, Cover I, 87-89; Louis H. Foisy, 71-73 (top), 74-77 (top), 78-80 (top), 81-84; Alan N. Hall, 98; Benjamin K. Hall ’84, 53; Bradford F. Herzog, 46, 49 (top), 54-70, 73 (bot.), 77, 80 (bot.), 85, 90 (bot.), 92-93, 99, Cover IV; Joan Z. Lonergan, 49 (bot.), 52; SPS Archives, 90 (top).

Alumni Horae
Published by The Alumni Association of St. Paul’s School

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Dear Alumni & Alumnae

Every SPS student begins his or her life at School with our traditional ‘First Night Service’ in the Old Chapel. Nowadays I read the story of Jacob’s Ladder to them; there, and then make a few comments on the basis of that famous passage (Genesis 28: 10-17) which I hope are appropriate to the occasion. Above us on the wall of the Chapel, plain for all to see, are the brightly painted words which mark the climax of the story: “This is none other than the House of God and this is the gate of heaven.”

The following paragraphs represent excerpts from a sermon delivered in the Chapel of St. Peter and Paul on the day of graduation for the Form of 1987. The Lesson that morning was another story about Jacob, the story of his struggle with God. My final words to our newest alumni represent an attempt to link their first and last days as students of St. Paul’s School with the full purpose of their education here.

“I want to begin by asking my young friends of the Form of 1987 if they remember their very first night at St. Paul’s and the time we spent together then in the ‘Old’ Chapel. I would like them to recall that First Night Service if they can and the story we heard together about the patriarch Jacob and his wonderful dream of a ladder pitched between heaven and the exotic place to which he had journeyed in a pilgrimage. Jacob was a stranger far from home, and it was night. He missed his family and his familiar friends. He was lonely. But in his dream he saw the angels of God going up and down on the ladder, and he knew that he was really not alone. That was a comfort to him but also an awesome surprise, and when he awoke from that marvelous dream he cried, ‘Surely the Lord is in this place, and I did not know it . . . This is none other than the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven.’

“We wanted you to hear that story as you began your life in Millville—like Jacob, far from home and its familiar comforts. It was night. You needed, or at least we thought you did, the assurance of a warm and bright and generous welcome and the awareness that, in fact, you were not and never would be, really alone at St. Paul’s School. Of course, we knew you wanted and needed some new friends, instant companions of a kind you wouldn’t have to climb a heavenly ladder to discover. So we provided them, and I trust you have not forgotten that circle of Old Boys and Old Girls surrounding you, together with my colleagues on the faculty, their lighted tapers banishing the gloom in that dusty old building we revere as the very sign and symbol of the School’s ‘goodly heritage.’ But you will certainly understand now that it was our intention not only to encourage you then with the glowing and growing circle of our friendship but also to initiate you into the mysteries of a relationship with God. This School, named for one who knew and taught much about
the ways of God to all his children, was founded and has been led throughout its lengthening history by men and women who would, above all else, insist for those who teach and those who learn here that ‘surely the Lord is in this place...’

“It was our hope then, even as it is today, that those wakening words of the old patriarch would not be a cause of anxiety or fear for you, but rather, on the contrary, words of affirmation and support. So, from the beginning of your life and study here, you have been assured of God’s loving presence in our midst and of his loving purposes for you. . . each one of you. And it has, therefore, also been our hope that at the start, or at some time along the way of your own pilgrimage here, you would, with good heart, subscribe to those familiar words of the psalmist which are clearly carved over the main entrance to this Chapel and which serve to introduce the oft-repeated and well-loved anthem of our School: ‘I was glad when they said unto me we will go into the house of the Lord.’

“But now, on the very day of your departure from the School as its newest graduates, you hear another story about our forefather, Jacob. The setting of this latter story is not unlike that of the first. Jacob is alone in a strange and lonely place—and it is night. He has a river to cross, and a journey to complete when it is day; but all night long he struggles with an unseen and unknown assailant. Only as the dawn approaches will Jacob dare to discover that the stranger in the night is God.

“It is an old story, as old as they come, but like the story about Jacob you heard on your first night at St. Paul’s School, the one that has been read to us this morning on your last day at Millville, it has a word for you which is spoken in due season. It is a story that is just right for you now as you prepare to cross over a river of sorts on your way to a new life. It is a very old story, one which, if we had time and the interest to do so, we could trace back to an almost primeval interest in the origins of strange names and strange customs.

“But deep within its mysterious recollection of a nocturnal struggle by the riverside there is an insight into the human condition which it is time for you to understand and to accept. That insight has to do with the relationship between fullness of life and struggle.

“If you study the stories about Jacob in the Hebrew scriptures, including the one set before us this morning and the story of Jacob’s ladder with which you began your life at St. Paul’s, you will learn or recall that above all things our ancient patriarch treasured and sought the blessing of God by which he knew his life would be fulfilled. He was prepared to wrestle that blessing from the only one who could bestow it, and that is how he got his name changed, because ‘Israel’ quite literally may be translated ‘he has wrestled with God.’

“Now, I am prepared to admit to you that if you let a lively imagination loose on this story—and the Form of 1987 is already famous for more than its share of imagination—you may uncover many avenues and many levels of its meaning. But let me, on this particular occasion, suggest to each of you that one of its lessons is clear: If you crave a life of fulfillment, if you really want to realize your destiny as a child of God—then do not shrink from an engagement with life’s mysteries nor from a struggle with its problems. And, let me furthermore suggest to you that such engagement and struggle is just what your education at St. Paul’s School has been all about. From the first day until now here in Millville you have had to think things through for yourselves, you have had to make your own decisions, you have had to bear responsibility for those decisions, you have had to wrestle with questions about right and wrong. And it hasn’t been easy. Some of your parents and our alumni have wondered out loud: ‘Why do you give the students such freedom and latitude?’ ‘Why aren’t there more detailed rules and regulations?’ ‘More clarity and direction in your expectations?’ ‘More consistency in response to infractions of those few and general expectations?’ ‘More regularity in their enforcement, and a stricter rule throughout the School?’ In the face of these questions we have held to our ways, but it hasn’t been easy for you and it hasn’t been easy for us.

“Do you remember the word stress? Do you remember the word pressure? From time to time during these latter years they have been rather prominent terms in the School’s active vocabulary, and we have certainly sought to deal with them and the realities they represent. But can you imagine what life would be like without any stress, without any pressure? What if Jacob had not held fast to his adversary until the breaking of the day? What if Jesus of Nazareth had not gone up to Jerusalem and a confrontation with his adversaries...
there? What if St. Paul, the Patron of our School, had not been faithful to his heavenly vision and had not set out upon his Gospel mission to turn the world upside down? What if the Pilgrims had not dared that voyage across a hostile ocean in their little Mayflower? What if George Washington and the other authors of our Constitution had not persevered against great odds to form a more perfect union, to establish justice, to ensure domestic tranquility, to provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessing of liberty to themselves and their posterity on this great continent of the Americas? What if Abraham Lincoln had not led an agonizing struggle to preserve the union, its conception of liberty, its dedication to equality, and its government of the people, by the people, and for the people? What if Martin Luther King had not led that freedom ride to Selma, had not insisted that the bells of freedom should ring out again throughout our land? What if the few girls who were to be the very first alumnae of this School had not shown the courage, and the patience, and the strength to stick it out in Millville for the sake of coeducation here and the greater cause of women’s liberation everywhere? What if you, the members of the Form of 1987, do not take hold upon the opportunities for which our life together here, our work and worship, our play and our prayer, have prepared you? As you have helped to build a better School, so now the struggles of a larger life are yours through which to build a better nation and a better world.

“In case you think my hopes for you too lofty, the School’s expectations too great for you—consider at the last these words of one who lived and studied here before you. They were written during the first year of the First World War by John Franklin Enders, one day to be a Nobel Laureate but then a V Former reflecting upon his future and the life he sought to live:

When I am old
and spindle shanks and sunken chaps
betoken the coming of the fearful Last Event,
what memories of youth will come to steel
my heart
Against the fear of meeting my creator?
Will then my heart be strong with thoughts of
deeds well done?
Of struggles, of great achievements, the joy
of children?
Of weeping, sorrow, pain—a life lived to its full?
Or shall I gaze with sorrow and despair
back upon the assemblage of empty wasted years
And curse a life of dull and brutish indolence?

“Those words are now etched in a memorial window here at the School. They are the words of a fellow student and a fellow graduate of St. Paul’s, so they are your words now. I hope you etch them on your own hearts as you leave this place, and they remind you of the dreams and the struggles of Jacob. There may or may not be a future Nobel medal in store for you. But in the presence of your creator, your hearts can be strong with memories of deeds well done, of struggles, great achievements—of weeping, sorrow, pain—a life lived to its full!

“So, even as I urge you now and always to pray for the Peace of Jerusalem, I also press upon you the imperatives of the great hymn with which we began our service this morning:

Come, labor on. Claim the high calling Angels cannot share. . . . redeem the time, its hours too swiftly fly. . . . No time for rest, till glows the western sky, till the long shadows o’er our pathway lie, and a glad sound comes with the setting sun, Servants, well done.”

June 23, 1987

48
A
fter weeks of what were, for many faculty and students, warm March vacation days in exotic places, the School was greeted on the first morning of the spring term with snow flurries—a not-too-gentle reminder that we were all back in New Hampshire.

Returning students settled into the first days of classes and athletic practices on grounds flooded from heavy rains and melting snow. Miraculously, the fields and courts were clear and dry for lacrosse, baseball, track, and tennis. Only crew had to cautiously avoid the remnants of winter—ice chunks floating in the Channel and Turkey Pond.

Meanwhile, ninety new admittees took advantage of admissions director Bill Matthews’s offer to take one more look at classes, dorms, and our busy—and suddenly crowded—lives together before making their final choices on April 10. In retrospect, having so many visitors at one time gave us all a taste of things to come; many more new admittees than ever before accepted the School’s offer to join us in September. The last few weeks of the term were busy ones for the members of the student housing committee as they scrambled to find extra places for our enlarged student body. Available faculty housing was strained as well, and three faculty members and their families will be living in their own homes off the grounds next fall. This year the School will welcome not only many new students, faculty, interns, and staff, but also three faculty spouses and ten babies. As a community we grow in many ways!

The rains and flooding continued the first weeks of April and, as the waters rose, we wondered if we had brought this on ourselves by planning an elaborate production of Benjamin Britten’s Noye’s Fludde as one of a number of activities to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the New Chapel. All agreed setting the proper mood was part of the long and involved preparation for this spectacular event, but most people—especially those wading to the Upper for lunch or donning hip boots to find their cars in the Powerhouse garages—thought such realistic attention to detail was overdone. Undaunted, the School carpenters commenced building our ark on April 9; consequently, morning Chapel services were moved to Memorial Hall along with a small organ and a few confused faculty dogs. Also pitching in to perk up dampened spirits were faculty members Deb and Dan Nelson, who hosted a meeting for all students in canoeing and proved, through their resourcefulness, that there was indeed a silver lining in those gray clouds above.

The Governor of New Hampshire declared the state a disaster area on April 7, and Fran Ryder, director of physical plant, was ready to say the same about Kittredge as rising waters lapped at exterior walls just below dorm windows. Cots hastily set up in the gymnasium provided emergency backup for the sandbags and sump pumps in case evacuation of Kitt became necessary. Fortunately it was not. Our lives were not totally consumed

Mrs. Lonergan has been a mathematics teacher since 1979.
The flood between the Upper and Kittredge.
One of the major projects of the last year was preparing an extensive self-evaluation for our ten-year reaccreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. A visiting committee of five independent school teachers and administrators spent three days in November talking with many faculty members, students, trustees, and parents about our self-evaluation and their observations. Early this spring the Rector received the final report of the committee and confirmation of St. Paul’s reaccreditation through 1996. The School received much praise from the visiting committee and NEASC for the quality of our educational programs and facilities and the commitment of faculty and staff to meet the needs of our students. The report also agreed with the School’s concern about hiring and retention of women faculty and supported our efforts to attract qualified women committed to careers in teaching.

Last year the Rector asked Bob Eddy, senior master and teacher of mathematics, to assist vice rector Tom Quirk in recruiting and hiring new and experienced teachers. Together they have encouraged many outstanding candidates to visit the School and have updated and improved our hiring procedures and brochures. Early in 1987 the Rector announced that Roberta Tenney, college advisor and senior female faculty member, would assume the responsibilities of dean of faculty in June.

Rosemarie Cassels-Brown, School librarian and chair of the committee on women, prepared a report to the Rector and faculty at the end of the School year that summarized the issues which have come before this committee during the ten years since its establishment. Over this period, she reported, the ratio of women to men hired in all years but one was nearly equal; however, the number of women teachers who stay five years or more is still very small. A woman teacher often finds herself a minority of one in her department; this has meant women’s voices are seldom heard in department meetings where ideas are exchanged, curriculum is discussed, and materials are chosen which directly or indirectly affect how students perceive the world. The opportunities for advancement to leadership positions have appeared limited: there are no women department heads and one woman in a senior administrative position. In 1983, 88% of the women faculty and 48% of the men lived in dormitories; the perception remains that there are more housing options for men than for women. Since approximately 42% of the student body is female while less...
than 30% of the faculty is, women are asked to assume more coaching assignments, committee work, and informal advising than men. A high turnover rate for women faculty and consequent lack of continuity appears to affect students adversely in the classroom, in dormitories, and in sports—girls crew, for example, has not had the same coach for more than a year.

Rosemarie Cassels-Brown concluded her report with a listing of the School’s responses to concerns brought to the attention of the committee and the School: inclusion of families at all School meals, maternity leaves to suit individual needs, the hiring of teaching couples, renewed consideration of adequate daycare for faculty children, and considerable support for faculty development in the area of women’s studies. Teachers from the English, history, modern languages, science, and religion departments attended three Touchstone Faculty Development Workshops offered by the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women in March, April, and May. Additionally two members of the faculty leadership—Amy Richards from the mathematics department and Paula Harrington from the science department—were selected to participate in a training workshop for leaders of faculty seminars which was held in conjunction with the Annual Conference of Women in Independent Schools in California. Participating in this workshop for a week in June were schools from all over the world which, like St. Paul’s, have made a commitment to support their participating faculty in California and when they return in the fall to establish faculty reading groups.

Throughout the term The Pelican provided opportunities for discussion and debate of related issues by the students and faculty. The “Issue of the Issue” for the April 27 Pelican was “Our Goodly Heritage—the Right Balance of Tradition and Change.” Both boys and girls remarked that tradition and continuity provided them with “an identity and a feeling of confidence,” but others thought “tradition must act as a catalyst to the future and not as a chain to the past.” Jane Hammond of the history department commented, “We need to make a greater effort to build traditions that incorporate both men and women.”

In the May 26 Pelican were printed the results of a survey of 29 girls and 29 boys on sexism at SPS. A majority of boys and girls responded that the role of women at SPS was not equivalent to the role of women in American society, but they reversed themselves on “Is there a problem with sexism at SPS?” 28% of the boys and 75% of girls said yes. A high percentage of girls thought they were treated equally in academics and in relationships with teachers but not in social situations and in athletics. Given the choices of sexism, racism, social elitism, and personal discrimination by teachers for the most serious problem at SPS, both girls (55%) and boys (51%) chose social elitism overwhelmingly.

The survey and accompanying articles, letters, and editorials were the result of student and faculty response to an earlier Pelican editorial which some readers felt was in poor taste, sexist, and representative of prevailing attitudes at the School. The editorial and subsequent survey and forum for individual responses encouraged constructive and lively discussion and debate, culminating, at least for the ’86–’87 School year, with an Anniversary symposium speech by Christine Pina ’87, on sexism at St. Paul’s. Her remarks and those of fellow VI Form speakers Jim Barker, Phil Cushman, Heather Robertson, and Omar Zia were personal, reflective, and thought-provoking assessments of themselves and their experiences at SPS.

Every year as I listen to the VI Form symposium speakers, I feel intense pride in them and in the institution which gives them the confidence and ability to speak so eloquently and articulately about what really matters to them and to us. They leave the following afternoon, after graduation, ready to make their mark on the world; they surely leave their mark on us.
Tu cked away in a somewhat northe rly corner of New England, Mill­
ville has lon g since developed an under­
standing of sorts with its “seasonal” cli­
mates. However, the weather conditions
endured by the St. Paul’s students this
spring brought new meaning to the
term “changeable weather patterns.”
For years our athletes have known and
have lived with the dis a ppointment ac­
companying the announce m ent that an
early season contest has been deemed
unplayable due to wet field conditions.

Of course by the first of May those
kinds of letdowns are usually nothing
but a memory as spring has settled in
in all its glory. The spring of 1987 was
a season to remember. Although April
had been an unusually wet month, our
teams had managed to bear up, adjust,
and in actuality get off to very fine
starts. Few, however, were prepared
for what the final two days of April
would bring. Pivotal games had been
scheduled for April 29th. The day be­
fore, we all awoke to about 6-8 inches
of very wet snow. May would be here
in two days. In order to put these out­
rageous conditions into some kind of
perspective, it must be reported here
that, yes, even Coach Gillespie’s boys
lacrosse team had its game with tra­
ditional rival Exeter postponed.

Never to be deterred, once again
the students of SPS showed their re­
silience. Indoor practices were sche­
duled for the most part. (Of course,
“orange” lacrosse balls showed up in
the snow.) And in a matter of days,
the snow disappeared.

Our spring teams survived this
calamity and went the way of their
fall and winter counterparts. That is to
say, we were once again well thrilled
by outstanding performances.

The girls track team, under new
head coach Tim Howell, capped off a
number of years of steady improve­
ment with an eye toward an impressive
showing in the New Englands. Impre­
sive? Outstanding! Tough losses to Mil­
ton and Andover during the regular
season had only served to sharpen
their determination. Lead by VI Form­
ers Anna Banks, Holly Sanderson,
Anna Scott, and Alicia Thomas, the
squad swept through the New Eng­
lands and came home champions.
Throughout the season, Holly and
Alicia continued their assault on the
SPS record book, as Banks piled up
the points and Scott, returning from
SYA, supplied the missing piece.

Coach Howell’s boys were not to
be outdone. The young team struggled
through the regular season, but when
the New Englands hit, they had found
their stride. V Form co-captains Greg
Rush and Rhoades Alderson led the
team to a fourth place finish in a very
competitive field. The team topped
a number of opponents which they
had fallen to earlier in the season.
Alderson was sprint champ in both the
100 meters and the 200 meters, and
throughout the year Rush continued
to rewrite his own SPS records in the
shot and discus, setting a New England
record in the latter.

The baseball team, under Coach Bill
Matthews ’61, had a record perform­
ance too. The whole baseball program,
directed previously by Carl Lovejoy
’75, has really blossomed with the
guidance of these gentlemen. This
year’s squad was the first in recent
SPS history to record 10 victories, as
they challenged for the league title
all season. VI Formers Alex Brigham,
Ray Letourneau, and Kevin Grunz-
were named to the All-League team. Kevin rapped four home runs and four triples as he accumulated an astounding total of 25 r.b.i. in only 15 ballgames. Alex, meanwhile, was a constant threat himself, batting .404 for the year.

Coach Pat McCafferty’s J.V. team raised future hopes as they had as many as four different players hit round-trippers on their way to a winning season.

The red clay courts of St. Paul’s also had their share of successes this spring. First year coach Leon Holley’s boys SPS team rocketed their way to an 11-3 record, led by first-seeded Peter Stovell ’89. To put those three losses in perspective, two of them were by the score of 10-8, while the other was a 9-9 tie that went to Groton on the basis of total games. Stovell finished his personal season in a style that captured an All-League selection.

Coach Jane Hammond’s girls SPS team rallied late in the season to close out with three straight wins to assure their winning season. Co-captains Karina Janson ’87 and Lori Huneke ’87 were credited with supplying the glue to keep them together during the stretch run. Evidence that the future is bright can easily be found in the fact that IV Formers Alice Campbell and Vanya Desai, as well as V Former Sarah Ellwood, were all named to the All-League team.

Both J.V. tennis teams also had winning seasons. The boys, under coach Jamie Armstrong, posted a 7-0 record with strong performances by a number of under-formers who will certainly be heard from in the future. Coach Sharon Woodward’s girls squad made like the varsity as they finished with a three-match winning streak to clinch their winning season.

Once again, St. Paul’s traditionally excellent lacrosse programs checked in with outstanding seasons. Coach Heather Reynolds’ defending league champs recovered from early season difficulties to challenge once again for the league title right up to the final week. With V Form All-League players like Ceci Clark and Elizabeth Hansen, that challenge should continue again next year. The team will find it difficult to replace co-captain and All-League performer Liz White ’87, but when the health of this young squad took a turn for the better prior to the Exeter game, the team finished with a flurry of an eight-game unbeaten streak.

Coach Gillespie’s boys squad followed suit when they rode team balance with a penchant for hard work to an excellent year. In an example that typifies the character of this team, one of the highlights of the season was in fact a loss. Late in the season, our boys tangled with top ranked Andover, coming away losers 9-6. As the Andover coach readily pointed out, the SPS team lost only in terms of the score, as the contest was in doubt until the final two minutes. Both teams put on a display of skill and desire that day that was everything one could want in an athletic contest, regardless of the level. VI Formers Eric Chehab, Greg Fowlkes, and Hunter Purcell were all recognized by the New England Lacrosse Coaches Association for their outstanding play.

At the risk of sounding like a broken record, yet again both J.V. teams demonstrated that the years of excellence will probably continue. The boys, under Coach Doug Dickson (who will be assuming the head varsity position next year while Mr. Gillespie is on sabbatical), finished the season with a couple of thrilling come-from-behind victories to sew up their undefeated season. Coach Alison Pruyne’s girls team hardly pales in
comparison, as they were very consistent throughout the season, falling to opponents only twice in ten games, once by a lone goal.

As in many years past, shouts of joy and groans of agony, sometimes mixed in a type of garbled combination, could be heard from Turkey Pond all the way to Lake Quinsigamond. The whole crew program trained, sweated, and competed in its usual fine style.

The first girls crew, through young in experience and small in stature, enjoyed the reputation of being extremely sharp. First year coach Heidi Harkins directed them through an undefeated season, and although they did not bring home the silver from Worcester, Coach Harkins could not have asked for a greater effort. The second crew turned the trick in reverse. A third place finish at Worcester meant that they had defeated every opponent that had outrowed them during the season.

Coach Rich Davis’s boys first boat enjoyed another very fruitful season with impressive wins over Andover, Exeter, and Northfield Mount Hermon. While their placing in the championships might hint of disappointment, the only true disappointment was in the results, not in how hard the boys pulled. The second boat proved to be one of the fastest ever, losing on Lake Quinsigamond by a mere 1/10 of a second. This crew also was the proud recipient of the first Coaches Award for that crew of the eight competing interscholastic crews that goes a little above and beyond.

The boys third and fourth boats under the tutelage of Coach Chip Morgan made their usual steady improvement, as many begin the year as novices. The boys thirds rose to the occasion once again extending their winning streak over Andover to eighteen years, but they really peaked at Worcester when they finished second by a slim 7/10 of a second.

The girls third and fourth boats directed by first year coach Chip Campbell also made some significant inroads on the “rowing experience” as they enjoyed marked improvement over the course of the spring.

Along with the usual excitement of the Anniversary Boat Races, the School had the distinct pleasure of christening the two newest shells. Mr. Cal Chapin ’35 did the honors for the Schley, and the co-captains of the girls interscholastic, Jolly Stamat ’87 and Ellen Davis ’88, spoke on behalf of the donors of the Concordia.

Although the clubs were deadlocked after the first two girls and boys races, as the day wore on, it became clear that captains Jolly Stamat and Alex Graham ’87 would be capturing the Dole Cup signifying the overall superiority of the Halcyons for 1987.

In other non-interscholastic news in a fashion typical of St. Paul’s students, Kristen Ryder ’88 took the initiative and resurrected the softball club. With a strong supporting cast and the expertise of Mrs. McCafferty, the team had spirited workouts and fared well when encountering some outside competition.

Before the start of the spring term, a number of SPS students competed in the United States Squash Racquets Association Nationals, the tournament...
that brings together the finalist players of North America. When the dust settled, St. Paul's found itself with five ranked players. Vanya Desai '89 lost in the finals to a Canadian girl in the 16-year-old bracket. This leaves her ranked first in that age group in the U.S. John Musto '87 fell in the semi-finals, but maintained a number one ranking in the U.S. Bill Taylor and Mac Carbonell, two III Formers, also had excellent tournaments and will certainly be powers to be reckoned with in the future.

The big winner, not just in terms of the competition, but rather the overall sense of the word, was Hope MacKay '88, who found herself on top of the heap at tournament end with the number one ranking in North America.

At year's end one finds leaving Millville many VI Formers who have given so much to their respective athletic programs. One thing remains certain: they leave behind a legacy of shared excellence, sportsmanship, and experiences that will have a positive effect on countless underformers in their years to come.

Below: Cal Chapin '35 christens the "Schley."
The Form of 1987:
Diploma Recipients—May 31

DIPLOMAS SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Kathryn Dawn Blenkinsop with distinction in Classics, English, Mathematics, Religion, and Science
Eric Lawrence Chehab with distinction in English, Mathematics, and Science
Annie Elizabeth Sears Hager with distinction in Classics, English, History, Mathematics, and Modern Languages
Christoph Yamaguchi Hawkins with distinction in English, History, Mathematics, Religion, and Science
William Crane Kessler with distinction in Classics, History, Mathematics, Religion, and Science

DIPLOMAS MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Suzin Ahn with distinction in English, History, and Modern Languages
David Martin Anderson
Anna Elvira Banks with distinction in Art and English
James Sherman Barker III with distinction in Mathematics and Modern Languages
Alexander Frederick Idenburg Brigham
LaMar Carver Bunts with distinction in Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Music
Erik Bundy Burke with distinction in History and Religion
John Ambler Caperton with distinction in Art
William Edward Diamond with distinction in History and Religion
Olivia Wharton Douglas with distinction in History, Mathematics, and Modern Languages
Dorsey Evans Dunn with distinction in History and Religion
Richard Simmons duPont, Jr. with distinction in Art, Classics, and English
Melinda Farnsworth Duryea
Helen Manley Edmonds
Gregory Gilles Fowlkes with distinction in Modern Languages and Religion
Johnson Garrett II
Daniel Wright Gates with distinction in Modern Languages and Religion
Preston Alexander Graham with distinction in Music
Thomas Joshua Hershenson with distinction in History, Mathematics, and Religion
Karina Herlow Janson with distinction in Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Science
Shannon Marie Kirby with distinction in English
Fei-Chun Loh with distinction in History
John Mao with distinction in Mathematics and Modern Languages
Charles Serge McKhann with distinction in Mathematics and Science
Dan Drewry McMullen, Jr.
William Walter Morton, Jr. with distinction in Art, English, Modern Languages, and Religion
Peter Downing Mullan with distinction in Classics, Mathematics, and Music
Silas Weir Mitchell Neilson with distinction in English and Religion
Anne Louise Nichol with distinction in English
Joshua Bailey Nickerson with distinction in Classics and Modern Languages
Alexander Gibson Paine with distinction in Art
Tina Patricia Rodfong
Laura Stevens Schleussner with distinction in Classics and Religion
Anna Beatrice Scott with distinction in English and Modern Languages
Kristen Aileen Scruton with distinction in Modern Languages and Music
Melanie Eugenie Shaw
Timothy Brittain Stone with distinction in Art, Mathematics, and Modern Languages

James Buckner Stovell II with distinction in English and Mathematics
Owen O’Driscoll West with distinction in English
David Clark Weymouth
Thomas Perkins Wheatland with distinction in English, History, and Science
Duncan Borger Ellerton Wilkinson with distinction in Art, English, Mathematics, and Science
Omar Zia

DIPLOMAS CUM LAUDE

Kathryn Kiessling Barrett with distinction in Art
Katharine Blake Birdsall with distinction in Dance
Samuel Harding Boit with distinction in Modern Languages
Margaret Chang with distinction in Modern Languages
Alison Cornell with distinction in English
Christopher Johnson Emerson with distinction in Modern Languages
Danielle Alisa Freedman with distinction in Dance
Alexandra Britten Funk with distinction in History and Science
Penelope Lura Hardy
Alexander Cameron Heard with distinction in English and Science
Katherine Carol Hewitt
Lorraine Huneke with distinction in History
Jennifer Girard Kahn with distinction in Religion
Christopher Schaefer Keller with distinction in Modern Languages
Michele Maney
David Ritchie McKee with distinction in Mathematics and Science
Mona Vance Mennen with distinction in Religion
Hilary Hayes O’Brien
Deirdre Mowbray O’Mara
Anthony Tarleton Pescosolido with distinction in Classics and Religion
Nicole Elena Pierre with distinction in Modern Languages and Religion
Dawn Marie Polizzotti with distinction in Music
Natalie Ann Poon with distinction in Modern Languages and Religion
Charlotte Ann Rice
Heather Merriweather Robertson with distinction in English
Holly Elaine Sanderson with distinction in Music
Giacomo Carlo Maria Sozzi with distinction in Modern Languages
Jocelyn Carol Stamat with distinction in Religion
Helen Claire Stubbs
Bethany Graham Tarbell with distinction in Religion
Elizabeth Ord White with distinction in Modern Languages
Clifford Miller Yonce with distinction in History
Laurence Lowe Young with distinction in Modern Languages
DIPLOMAS

Christopher Dillon Allen
Nathaniel duBois Arnott III
Helen Hazard Beadleston with distinction in Modern Languages
Thomas Christiana Boogaard with distinction in English, History, and Religion
John Hamilton Inman Brokaw, Jr.
Anthony Carpenter Brooke
Brian William Buttars
Hyekyung Helen Cho
Hyun-Joon Cho with distinction in Religion
Cynthia Williams Clark
Forrester Andrew Clark III
Philip Parker Cushman with distinction in Modern Languages
Jenny Nicole Danielson
Megan Howall Dunbar with distinction in English and Modern Languages
Peter Bogert Elliman, Jr.
Samuel Everts Farwell with distinction in Music
Andrew Dixon Flewelling
Christopher Cunningham Gallagher, Jr.
Jerome Hamilton Goubeaux II
Kevin Patrick Grunzweig
William Derek Harrison
John Nicholas Hourigan with distinction in Art
Kay Marcia Howell
Katherine Anne Ingraham
Wade Emory Johnson
Ernest Tso Hing Lee

Sue Kyong Lee
Raymond George Letourneau, Jr.
Sayles Borden Livingston
Timothy Eric Lukens
Minot Clark Maser
Mehri Sadri McKellar with distinction in Modern Languages
Margot Lockwood McShane
William Alexander Morrison
John Baird Musto
Alberta Reath Neilson
Derrick Edward Nelson
Amy Elliott Packard with distinction in Classics
Donaldson Clark Pillsbury, Jr.
Christine Michele Pina with distinction in Music
William Hunter Purcell with distinction in Modern Languages
Blake Knowles Skinner
Daniel Gabriel Smereck
Robert Kidder Steward, Jr.
Mika Tapani Suonpera
Thomas Joseph Swan III with distinction in English and History
Karen Huntley Taylor with distinction in Dance and Modern Languages
Alicia Marie Thomas
Robert Clarence Vincent III
Ferdinand von Peterffy-Rolff with distinction in Modern Languages
Allison Karen Walsh
Monique Janice Washington with distinction in Modern Languages
Henry Miller Watts III
Nelson Archer Williams

Kathryn Blenkinsop, top scholar of 1987.
School Prizes and Awards
(Form of 1987 unless otherwise indicated)

THE CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

Elected in 1986
Kathryn Dawn Blenkinsop
Eric Lawrence Chéhab
William Crane Kessler
Clara Ejue Park
Theodore Alastair Timpson

Elected in 1987
Suzin Ahn
James Sherman Barker III
Scott Richard Davidson '88
Annie Elizabeth Sears Hager
Christoph Yamaguchi Hawkins
Thomas Joshua Hershenson
Scott David Hess '88
Karina Herlow Janson
Sarah Eunjung Kim '88
Kristen Jean MacLeod
Nicole Lyn Manke
William Waller Morton, Jr.
Nicholas Biddle Paumgarten, Jr.
Timothy Bryce Paydos '88
Elizabeth Yates Rounsavall '88
Laura Stevens Schleussner
Timothy Brittain Stone

PRIZES

Franzheim Prize—Citizenship
  Hope Winthrop MacKay '88
Spencer-Chapin Award—School Spirit
  Jessica Dean Thompson '88
Bennett Prize—Science/Mathematics
  Dixon Lin '88
  Timothy Bryce Paydos '88
Drumm Prize—Latin
  Elizabeth Yates Rounsavall '88
Archer Prize—Scholar/Athlete
  Carroll Nicholson Clark '88
Frazier Prize—Scholar/Athlete
  John Bruce Buxton '88
Hugh Camp Cup—Public Speaking
  William Edward Diamond
McLeod Prize—Dance
  Danielle Alisa Freedman
Schlager Prize—"for Valor"
  Hyekyng Helen Cho
White Prize—Religious Studies
  Keith Darren Lauver '88
Giles Prize—Band
  Preston Alexander Graham
Sprague Prize—Chorus
  Christine Michele Pina
  Dawn Marie Polizzotti
Keiser Prizes—Music
  For Composition
    Jason Michael Royal '88
  For Performance
    Jason Michael Royal '88
  Aileen Cecilia Kim '89
Hackett Prize—English
  Annie Elizabeth Sears Hager
  Christoph Yamaguchi Hawkins
Lefebvre Medal—Chorus
  Christopher Cunningham Gallagher, Jr.
  Peter Downing Mullan
Heckscher Prize—Independent Study Project
  Henry Lien '88
Schlicht Prize—One-Act Play
  Silas Weir Mitchell Neilson
Howe Prize—Music
  Kristen Aileen Scruton
Oakes Prize — Greek
Laura Stevens Schleussner
Spanhoofd Prize — German
James Sherman Barker III
Ferdinand von Peterffy-Rolff
Goodwin Prize — Classics
Kathryn Dawn Blenkinsop
Greenley Prize — Art
Richard Simmons duPont, Jr.
Hargate Medal — Mathematics
Kathryn Dawn Blenkinsop
Eric Lawrence Chehab
Thayer Medal — Dramatics
Silas Weir Mitchell Neilson
Duke Prize — Spanish
Kristen Aileen Scruton
Malbone Prize — French
Christine Bullitt Pillsbury '88
Evans Prize — Latin
Margaret Hamilton Meserve '88
Coot Medal — Geometry
Ying Zhang '88
Crowe Prize — History
William Edward Diamond
1873 English Composition Prize
Scott David Hess '88
Vanderpoel Prize — Science
Eric Lawrence Chéhab
Whipple Medal — English
Margaret Chang
Keep American History Prize
Quincy McRae Smith '88
WPSF-MF Award
James Sherman Barker III
Heather Merriweather Robertson
Pelican Medals
Mehri Sadri McKellar
Nicholas Biddle Paumgarten, Jr.
Thomas Joseph Swann III
Ferguson Scholar, IV Form
Douglas Phillips Rodger '89
Ferguson Scholar, V Form
Kathryn Dawn Blenkinsop
Smith Prize — Community Well-being
Kathryn Dawn Blenkinsop
Toland Prize
Meghna Pal Chatterjee
Rector's Awards
William Crane Kessler
Charlotte Ann Rice
Blake Knowles Skinner
Rector's Medal
Erik Bundy Burke
School Medal
James Sherman Barker III
President's Medal
Owen O'Driscoll West

1987 ATHLETIC AWARDS

Field Hockey Award
Elizabeth Ord White
SPS Cross Country Cup
Dorsey Evans Dunn
Form of 1968 Soccer Award
Robert Clarence Vincent III
Girls Soccer Trophy
Karina Herlow Janson
Gilman Dorr Blake, Jr., Football Medal
Owen O'Driscoll West
Barker Basketball Medal
Sister Girls Ice Hockey Award
Esther Paine Wood '88
Girls Basketball Award
Ronald J. Clark Squash Cup
John Baird Musto
Wrestling Medal
Charles Frick
Girls Ice Hockey Medal
Hope Winthrop MacKay '88
Boys Ice Hockey Award
William Hunter Purcell
Boys Cross-country Ski Award
David Clark Weymouth
Girls Lacrosse Plate
Meghna Pal Chatterjee
Girls Lacrosse Medal
John Baird Musto
Girls Cross-country Ski Award
Alexandra Britten Funk
Boys Cross-country Ski Award
William Hunter Purcell
Girls Alpine Ski Award
Charlotte Ann Rice
Boys Alpine Ski Award
Margot Lockwood McShane
Form of 1903 Hockey Medal
Raymond George Letourneau, Jr.
Roger P. Campbell Hockey Award
Girls Alpine Ski Award
David Clark Weymouth
Girls Lacrosse Plate
Carroll Nicholson Clark '88
Girls Lacrosse Medal
William Hunter Purcell
Douglas Baseball Medal
Kevin Patrick Grunzweig
SPS Track Medals
Anna Elvira Banks
Girls Alpine Ski Award
Girls Alpine Ski Award
Boys Alpine Ski Award
Richard Simmons duPont, Jr.
Sister Girls Ice Hockey Award
Margot Lockwood McShane
Form of 1903 Hockey Medal
Raymond George Letourneau, Jr.
Howell P. Campbell Hockey Award
Girls Alpine Ski Award
David Clark Weymouth
Girls Lacrosse Plate
Carroll Nicholson Clark '88
Boys Lacrosse Medal
William Hunter Purcell
Boys Lacrosse Medal
William Hunter Purcell
Boys Cross-country Ski Award
Kevin Patrick Grunzweig

Below: Owen West, VI Form President and Gordon Medalist, with admiring sisters.
The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was held in Memorial Hall on Anniversary, Saturday, May 30th. Norman H. Donald III '55, Vice President, called the meeting to order at 11:45 a.m. Fergus Reid, Jr. '19 celebrating his 68th Anniversary was the senior alumnus present. Record and near-record attendance by 1922 and 1927, the 65th and 60th Reunion Forms, and very good attendance by several other Reunion Forms was duly noted.

The Rector, Charles H. Clark, opened the meeting by reading the prayer for the School and the prayer for alumni who had died since the last meeting.

There were two highlights of the meeting:

The first was the report by Grinnell Morris, Jr. '59, Alumni Fund Chairman, on the Alumni Fund and the 25th and 50th Anniversary Funds. Mr. Morris announced that the Alumni Fund total was $672,222 and that this is just $52,778 short of the $725,000 goal. He expressed confidence that the goal, a new record, would be reached by June 30th, the deadline, and he praised Form Agents and Directors effusively for their hard work and great results. Mr. Morris then reported that the 50th Anniversary Gift of 1937 had reached $600,000 and that this is the second largest such gift on record. He noted that it will establish the Form of 1937 Scholarship Fund (unrestricted) in the School's endowment. Next, Mr. Morris announced that 1962's 25th Anniversary Gift was a very handsome $38,000 that had been designated to help with the cost of the new library.

Subsequently, Mr. Morris presented gifts on behalf of the Association to Julien McKee '37 and Richard Schade '62, Chairmen of the 50th and 25th Anniversary Fund drives.

The second highlight of the meeting was the election of F. David Newman and Douglas J. Dickson to honorary membership in the Associa-
tion. They have been members of the St. Paul's faculty for five years.

During the meeting, Mr. Donald introduced the former Presidents of the Association who were present: Colton P. Wagner '37, Horace F. Henriques, Jr. '47, Frederick C. Witsell, Jr. '52, Philip C. Iglehart '57, and Robert L. Clark '61. He expressed the Association's thanks to Alan N. Hall for his excellent work as Editor of the *Alumni Horae* and asked him to take a bow. He introduced the Directors of Forms ending in "2" and "7" whose terms were expiring and praised them for their efforts on behalf of the School. Finally, he welcomed the students who were graduating this year to membership in the Association and introduced their Director, Michelle Maney, and Form Agents, Christine Pina, Peter Mullan, Tom Swan, Cliff Yonce.

Mr. Donald adjourned the meeting at 12:15 p.m. and turned it over to the Rector.

Respectfully submitted,

—Julien D. McKee '37, Clerk

The Rector began his remarks with thanks to the many Form Agents, Form Directors, and Parents Committee members who were responsible for the successful fund drive reported on at the meeting, especially the role of Messrs. Francke, Donald, and Morris in leading the Alumni Association.

The Rector commented on the part played by Bob Duke, vice rector, in overseeing the School's fund raising activities and pointed out that Mr. Duke's current concern is the new library, whose construction was authorized by the Trustees at their spring meeting. Mr. Clark expressed the hope that construction would begin in the spring of 1988 with the completion of the building set for the opening of the fall term 1989. He went on to explain possible uses of the Sheldon Library for archives, special collections, exhibitions, and meetings. The Forms of 1936, 1960, 1961, and 1962 have already made contributions for the new library.

The Rector mentioned the restoration of the Old Chapel, now well underway, and the gifts of the Forms of 1935, 1956, 1957, and 1958 towards the successful completion of this project. Work in repairing the fabric of the Chapel of SS. Peter and Paul will begin soon, as part of the Centennial celebration, and a special stained glass window will be in place—a projected 50th Anniversary gift of the Form of 1938—for the May 12, 1988, service bringing the Centennial to a close.

The gifts of the Form of 1957 in memory of
Ransom B. True '57 and of the Form of 1954 in memory of Alfred N. Beadleston '54 were given special recognition by the Rector, the True gift for scholarships and the Beadleston gift for faculty study and travel.

The Rector announced that the Parents Committee reported its fund drive already $100,000 over its goal and expressed the School’s thanks to Robert Garrett, chairman of the Parents Committee, and Cameron Sanders, president of the Parents Association. The Rector presented Mr. Garrett with a St. Paul’s School bowl.

The Rector then presented Twenty-five Year Medals to six members of the faculty (see p. 65) and bid farewell to José Ordonez, master in history, who retires in June after thirty-five years service to the School. Señor received a standing ovation from the audience.

Next, Owen West, president of the VI Form, provided some recollections and reflections on the St. Paul’s experience and was presented with a St. Paul’s School bowl by the Rector.

James Kinnear ’46, President of the Board of Trustees, gave a report on changes in the Board and commented on other matters. He expressed his thanks to Frederick Hamilton, retiring term trustee; and with a special comment on forty-four years of friendship, including a year of being Supervisors together, he thanked Dr. Kaighn Smith ’46 for his many years on the Board, both as a term and a life trustee (in St. Paul’s School parlance, said Mr. Kinnear, “Life equals fifteen years”). Mr. Kinnear welcomed Winthrop Rutherfurd, Jr. ’60 to the Board.

Mr. Kinnear urged everyone to visit the Payson Science building to see the memorial to Dr. John F. Enders ’15, which contains his Nobel Prize Medal.

Mr. Clark, after some low-key marketing of The Mayflower (the joint SPS-Eton art and literary magazine) and two Independent Study Projects (the “Monopauly” game of Duncan Wilkinson ’87 and the SPS photographic book of Brittain Stone ’87) brought the meeting to a close and permitted a visibly overheated crowd to revive itself in preparation for the alumni Parade.

\[Image 1\]

\[Image 2\]
Twenty-five Year Medals

George W. Chase

George W. Chase is completing his twenty-fifth year as a faculty member of St. Paul's School. He is presently the Charles Bispham Levey Master in Mathematics. As the Head of the math department, an academic advisor, a coach, and a dorm head, George Chase has conveyed his dedication to duty, his strong sense of tradition, and his joy and wonder at life to countless students during his tenure at St. Paul's.

A recipient of a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard College, Class of 1953, he earned his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1962. The parents of five, grandparents of two, Sally and George Chase provided a special flavor to Drury House, where they spent seventeen years. The memories of Sally's home-baked cookies, and the warm associations that accompanied those warm cookies, are close to the hearts of many St. Paul's graduates.

As a football, softball, baseball, and hockey coach, he has guided many teams to victory. And, to consider what is perhaps a less visible but equally important educational experience, George has lately supervised our work program at St. Paul's. He has arranged for students to work on the grounds in the afternoon and to set up special tables for School testing; he has arranged for dishwashing duty in the kitchen, and by so doing, has quietly insured that students learn to accept a measure of responsibility for the upkeep of our environment and our facilities.

Much of what George Chase cherishes serves as an inspiration to youth. When not in Millville, he and his family have shared the joys of the Maine Coast at Horseshoe Cove on the western end of Eggemoggin Reach. Whether in Harborside, Maine, or on his interesting travels, most recently to the Soviet Union, George seeks and finds rejuvenating powers, and he returns to Millville determined to give his all for our community. Each morning he is among the earliest to arrive at the dining room—never failing to notice those students who also grab an early start on the day. Before Chapel, George has already offered his help to youngsters in “earlybird” math. A vigorous, determined, energetic educator, George has never lost his love of learning or his dedication to duty.

With the gratitude of a School he has served so long and so well, and with much admiration, I am delighted to present a Twenty-Five Year Medal to George W. Chase.
Dennis F. Doucette

Dennis F. Doucette is completing his twenty-fifth year as a faculty member at St. Paul's School. In these years he has provided leadership in both the science and computer science departments. He is presently the Farnsworth Master in Science. Many students are introduced to the wonders of physics or the possibilities of the unknown through Denny’s patient and dedicated supervision. In 1966 he was recognized by the American Association of Physics Teachers as one of the outstanding physics teachers in the nation.

A graduate of Williams College, and holding a master’s degree as well from Williams, Denny did further graduate work in the Michigan State University system. A group master in Manville House for six years, Denny, with his wife, Gretchen, and five children now resides on Pleasant Street. During vacations, the family is found in Hancock, Maine, where they overlook Frenchman’s Bay. Several years ago the Doucettes spent a sabbatical year in Bavaria. Denny’s experiences in Augsburg ranged from teaching tenth grade physics to teaching sixth grade math. A sabbatical that seemed more challenging than restful still provided the break and revitalization that brought him back to Millville ready to head the computer science department. Through his insights, and, yes, at times insistence, St. Paul’s School has increased the use of computers and became a leader in developing this new educational technology.

Denny’s influence radiates beyond the confines of Millville to the Greater Concord community. He has appeared in several productions of the Concord Community Players, served as President of the Concord Community Concerts, and was President of the Merrimack County United Way from 1976 to 1978.

On behalf of a grateful School, and with great personal pleasure, I am honored to present the Twenty-Five Year Medal to Dennis F. Doucette.

William R. Faulkner, Jr.

William R. Faulkner, Jr., is completing his twenty-fifth year as a faculty member at St. Paul’s School. His attention to detail, his striving for excellence, and his joy in making things work have been an inspiration to students and faculty alike. From the old Lower to Kittredge and finally to Nash he provided guidance and inspiration during his eighteen years as house-master. Those of us who know realize that whatever Bill Faulkner does, he does well—from the classroom to the soccer field to the Registrar’s Office.

A graduate of Wilbraham Academy, Harvard College, and its graduate school of education, Bill practiced his profession as a teacher at the Fessenden School until his appointment to the faculty at St. Paul’s School in 1962.

As the head coach of boys soccer, Bill Faulkner has presided over a well-trained and victorious soccer team for the past ten years. Bill has given hours of himself to insure that lessons learned on a playing field have the strength and vitality of the lessons in a classroom.
Each Sunday night a group of dedicated youngsters find their way to Bill Faulkner’s apartment for a meeting of the Bridge Club. His knowledge of and love for the game have been imparted to many a young bridge player.

His is an opinion that we have all come to value. Many faculty seek him out as a sounding board for personal issues. He is often their spokesman on knotty issues. Bill Faulkner is one who can be trusted to keep a confidence, who is depended on by others, and who gives freely and generously of his time and effort.

On behalf of all his colleagues, his students, past and present, and with my own special admiration and gratitude for the hours and efforts he is now devoting to his responsibilities as Registrar, I am pleased to present a Twenty-Five Year Medal to William R. Faulkner, Jr.
groups, professional associations, humanities seminars, book clubs, honor societies, and library groups. In addition, he airs "Language Thoughts" on WEVO, the New Hampshire Public Radio Station. Richard writes for the Concord Monitor. He is a consultant for Writing, the largest secondary school writing magazine in the United States, and a columnist for Verbatim. In making these many contributions to the way one looks at the English language, he inevitably strengthens his teaching and writing skills. He has been involved in book publishing and has recently completed with Philip Burnham, a former vice rector at St. Paul's, a third edition of Basic Verbal Skills, the biggest selling grammar/rhetoric text in the independent school market.

In his spare time he has done his best to keep the Rector in shape and duly humble by thrashing him regularly on the tennis courts.

With admiration, gratitude and affection, I am pleased to present a Twenty-Five Year Medal to Richard H. Lederer.

Richard DeW. Sawyer

Richard DeWight Sawyer is completing his twenty-fifth year as a faculty member at St. Paul’s School. A graduate of the School, his Yearbook citation noted that he was a Delphian, a Shattuck, a member of the Scientific Association, lived in Middle and the New Upper. In the years since his graduation, the Upper has lost "New," been divided into three dormitories, Center, Wing, and North—the latter two now occupied by young women—an event that might have seemed unimaginable to Richard Sawyer and his friends of the Form of 1948. However, years later, Dick was the Director of Admissions when the first nineteen girls were admitted.

Dick Sawyer may hold a record for membership in the greatest number of St. Paul's School constituencies—student, parent, teacher, dormmaster, coach, director of admissions, and now the director of the Alumni Association, he knows the School from just about every angle.

A graduate of Kenyon College in 1952 with a major in French, he received a master of arts in teaching at Harvard University in 1953. Dick has also studied at the Middlebury College French School and the Universities of Paris and Grenoble.

A member of the New Hampshire Historical Society and the Strawbery Banke Historical Society, Dick has an extensive and impressive knowledge of antiques. He takes great joy in restoration of furniture and finds much satisfaction in his shop at his summer home in Newbury, New Hampshire.

A sensible, conscientious administrator, we have all come to trust his judgment. You know as well as I what tireless, careful, and sensitive attention he devotes to his fellow alumni and to the School he loves. Much of the success we report each year with our alumni affairs is due to him, and, on behalf of a grateful School, I am particularly pleased in this assembly to present a Twenty-Five Year Medal to Richard DeW. Sawyer.
I must now report with no small measure of regret the imminent departure from our midst of José Antonio García Ordoñez y Montalvo, known more succinctly and affectionately throughout the extended School family simply as “Señor.” He will be retiring this summer after thirty-five years on the faculty of the School. This does not come as news to thousands of his friends, many if not most of whom are alumni of St. Paul’s. But to some in this gathering of parents as well as alumni and students, it will serve as an announcement of the retirement this summer of one of the School’s most senior, most admired, and best loved masters.

Born and bred in Cuba, educated there and in Canada where he received his bachelor and master’s degrees in history from Trinity College at the University of Toronto, José Ordoñez was appointed here on an emergency basis to teach Spanish to lower formers in the fall of 1953. He and his pupils (at least as he tells the story) soon discovered that he really wasn’t a teacher of his native language, but somebody else discovered he was a teacher of history. So this he became, and from early in the 1950s he has served the School well and truly with a variety of courses in European, Latin American, and Canadian history. He was the creator and guide of the Shavian Society, which met regularly for years in his dormitory apartment to read the plays of George Bernard Shaw. For even more years he has been associated with the mysteries of running, having long coached the School’s cross country team and served as the coordinator (if that is the right word) and the starter of the School’s annual “Turkey Crawl” just before the Thanksgiving recess, and also the inter-form and inter-club run around the Lower School Pond—both events now traditions of the kind that bind the members of a community like ours together across forms and generations.

And that, after all, has been the secret of Señor’s amazing and lasting success as a schoolmaster. Whether teaching, running a dormitory, coaching a team, or advising a society or a student, his love for individuals and his loyalty to the School have bound them one to another and strengthened us all.
During the School year now coming to its close he has been on loan from the history department to the Rector for the purpose of laying an essential foundation for the archives of the School. Long a benefactor of and advisor to those who supervise and those who use the Library—his concentration of late on the archives has been of tremendous help and interest to the School. As a byproduct of his efforts we have been treated week by week since last September to a photographic history of St. Paul’s, in the commentary a fitting finale for Señor’s ministry among us. Happily, and thanks to the generosity of many of the School’s alumni, Señor will be living in Concord during his retirement—at least while he is not visiting friends on every continent and island washed by all the seven seas. He makes noises about not coming to see us in the future. We will do our best to see that he does not keep that “not so good” resolution. Señor, please accept the salutation of a grateful Rector who speaks for a grateful School, and know that we congratulate you on a wonderful career now coming to its formal close and that we wish you Godspeed, good health, and happiness throughout all the years of a well-earned retirement.
Forty-five members of the Form of 1937 attended their 50th Reunion at SPS over Anniversary weekend (a 46th, our man in Costa Rica, long from sight, was, despite all preparations, a mysterious no-show).

Most of the Form gathered on Friday evening at a restaurant near Concord. Despite monumental efforts to promote the very fine cultural events offered at School, only a few of us attended; the great majority pursued a more sensual course, opting for auld lang syne.

Five students, far more articulate than their Cadmean/Concordian forebears, addressed us on a variety of subjects on Saturday morning at Memorial Hall. Later we learned that we were a close second to the record in number of alumni returning for a 50th, and a challenging second in the dollar amount raised. After the Parade, fortuitously downhill, and lunch and picture-taking in the Cage, most followed the path to Turkey Pond, where '37/50th almost set a record all its own. The coxswain of our crew, a former Shattuck and SPS captain, and no doubt giddy with the power at his command, sought priority over a club eight emerging from the float for its race. Fortunately, alerted by cosmic shrieks from the dock, Beauty surrendered to Age, with inches to spare.

"Sunset's rich crimson" was attended by temperatures in the high 90s. Thankfully, the Rector and Mrs. Clark had invited us to their garden for a welcome intake of coolants, before our return to the stifling New Hampshire Highway Hotel. Communication at dinner there Saturday night was by story and song and in one case by dance. The Rector and Mrs. Clark and Bob and Mrs. Duke visited us briefly. A vote taken at midnight would have elected us a most distinguished Form.

Looking only slightly less distinguished, many of the Form attended the early service in Chapel next morning, celebrated by our classmate, Paul Moore Jr., Bishop of New York. A later service drew others. Some of us sat in the choir stalls for the first time since our voices changed.

For the Form of 1937, there is always one event more at Reunion times: Julien and Mary McKee again invited us to their home in Dublin for a lunch after Chapel, and, as usual, we all enjoyed a superb time. The dregs were not flushed out until Monday morning.

—Alexander H. Whitman '37

25th Reunion of 1962

With the baking hot weather awakening memories of refreshing afternoon swims at the Lower School Boat house, almost one-half the Form of 1962 gathered in the Rectory’s richly blooming garden on Friday evening, May 29, to renew old friendships under the kindly gaze of the statue of St. Francis. Having come the greatest distance, from Hong Kong, Lewis Rutherford had already begun the weekend with the ritual of a long lope through the woods with Robin Ross and Senior Ordonez. Monte Downs not only made the long flight from Hawaii but brought his family with him, Walter Ashby was on the last leg of his honeymoon, and Rory Johnston announced that he had flown off from London on only a few minutes’ notice.

This combination of dedication and impulsiveness quickly stimulated a warm intimacy as we caught up with news of the widely varied wars—Asian, marital, cultural, and vocational—that we had fought since the early Sixties. Over the weekend, I counted seven Vietnam combat veterans, a United States Senator, four single-parenting fathers, a nationally ranked croquet player, three freelance writers, two school teachers, an historical preservationist, a seminarian, four Ph.D.s, a painter who specializes in oils, an architect, the manager of an ante-bellum Louisiana plantation, four M.D.s, and—this made me breathe easier—only one fund-raiser.

Despite these achievements, the agenda at our banquet on Saturday night focused on the admirable influences of the past. Speaker after speaker fondly cited the importance in their lives of such masters as Warren Jackson, J. Carroll McDonald, Bert Honea, Bud Blake, and our guest of honor, Senior Ordonez. In his own comments Senior—speaking as passionately and frankly as ever—praised the administrations of the Rector of our day, Matthew Warren, and of the current Rector, Kelly Clark, and made it clear that he leaves St. Paul’s after thirty-five years with sorrow. The group thanked him with a standing ovation.

We raised glasses to the memory of our deceased classmates Peter Johnson (killed in Vietnam), Barclay Millar, Schuyler Pardee, and Peter Sanger, and
of Lew Rutherfurd's wife Janet. Their presence was tangible, for filling the glasses was champagne sent by Peter Johnson's parents, and dozing in a chair was Lew and Janet's beautiful young daughter Alexandra.

The particular strains of a generation that came of age in the Sixties seemed to ease in the light of what we saw of the School. The physical plant, with its big but unobtrusive new dorms, seemed as beautiful as ever. We were pleased that our class gift will go toward filling the gap left by the razing of the Lower by helping to build the much-needed new library. Atmosphere seems not to have been sacrificed. I am thinking mainly of smells—for instance, that wonderful woody perfume of the paneling and round tables in the Schoolhouse and the slight dampness of the library stacks, where lonely boys found companionship in the crinkly pages of nineteenth-century periodicals. The one smell that I missed (not unhappily) was the smoldering evidence of destruction that lingered in the corners of the vestibule of the New Chapel after the terrible fire of 1961. (André Hurtgen told me that whiffs of Big Study smoke can sometimes still be had on the coldest mornings.)

If the School's physical landscape was not too changed, its emotional landscape seems to have undergone a beneficially radical transformation. Whether we were visiting for the first time since graduation or were back for yet another reunion, many of us were thunderstruck by the warm and caring fellowship of the students. As I watched games, concerts, and plays, I found my attention drawn not to the field of play (although the performances were excellent) but to the spontaneously flowing interactions between spectators on the sidelines. The narrow, steep path to and through the VI Form has been widened and graded to better accommodate individuality and feelings. This remarkable relandscape of the school spirit must be due partly to the opening of the school to female students. While nobody doubted that a longer and more questioning stay would turn up some cynicism, elitism, loneliness, and alienation—The Pelican indicated as much when it reported that seventy-two percent of female students believed that sexism is a problem—members of the Form of 1962 felt that they were visiting a whole new school, and were pleased by what they saw.

Perhaps moved by the new spirit of St. Paul's School, the form's own exuberance spontaneously produced Halcyon and Shattuck crews, many of whose oarsmen were (to put it gently) not very well trained. President Lloyd Macdonald, last seen in track shorts, somehow ended up rowing for the wrong club, but nobody cared. When John Kerry, another rower without certificate (he used to wield a wicked lacrosse attackman's stick), enthusiastically took an oar, Form Agent Tip Schade was left to speculate on how the Miami Herald might react to an anonymous tip that the junior Senator from Massachusetts was out in a boat with eight men. The two pick-up crews distinguished themselves against a stiff head wind, the Shatts winning. Of course, if the weekend meant anything at all it was that winning counted much less than the spirit that went with the trying.

—John Roumanièvre '62
65th Reunion of 1922

Five members of our Form attended our 65th Anniversary. They were Clark and Polly Zantzinger; Jim and Martha Nields; Bates and Janice McKee; Ted and Johnny Voorhees with their son John (six months old); and Bert and Mary Tilt. The Bill Byrds had hoped to be present but could not make it. The same was true for Charlie and Maria Harding.

Bill Byrd loaned us his copy of the VI Form Year Book—1922. It was great fun looking at the individual pictures and those of our many activities. We had 69 graduates, a record year to that date. Compare that 69 with 140 in the 1987 Form (79 boys and 61 girls).

We checked into the Brick Tower Motor Inn during Friday afternoon. The rooms were comfortable, but since the chef had recently left, only a meagre breakfast of coffee and doughnuts was available. Friday and Saturday nights we had excellent dinners at the nearby Trinity Tavern.

The program on Saturday morning in Memorial Hall was well attended despite the heat and humidity. Of particular interest was the Anniversary Symposium entitled “Respecting Our Traditions, Honoring Our Differences.” The moderator, Jeanne Windsor, master in French, and five panelists from the Form of 1987 spoke very well indeed.

The meeting closed with reports by the Rector and the President of the Alumni Association. Every seat in the Hall was taken, standees were packed in the back, several dozen sat on the stairs outside. When we attend our 70th Anniversary, it would be nice to have an outdoors loudspeaker and comfortable lounge chairs for the 1922 members who are in attendance.

Next came the Parade, Fergie Reid of the Form of 1919 and its only representative led. Next came the five members of 1922. We had a fine lunch in the Cage, followed by the Crew Races and the raising of a Halcyon oar on the Flagpole.

All of us left after breakfast on Sunday. The Tilts went directly home; some of the others may have attended one of the two morning services in the Chapel.

—Albert Tilt ’22
60th Reunion of 1927

A truism: anyone attending a 60th reunion will experience a greater feeling of good luck than a person going to his 10th or 20th.

Eighteen members of 1927 and ten wives were beneficiaries of the program devised by the School and the living and dining arrangements engineered by Laurance Rand, our peerless Form Agent and general reunion panjandrum these many years.

Larry had us bivouacked in the Brick Tower Motel on the south end of Concord, where the large pool, what with temperatures in the nineties, proved a godsend.

In addition to those in the Form picture, Dr. Lamar Soutter and his wife were with us, as was Claudia McGinley. We were disappointed that Messrs. Ingersoll, Yerkes, Schley, and Whitehead, as well as Corinne Chubb, all had to cancel at the last moment.

Events on the weekend’s program will be duly reported elsewhere. Those of us who attended the Symposium Saturday morning in Memorial Hall, meanwhile, were vastly impressed with the fluency of the student participants. At the Alumni Association meeting which followed, 1927’s Fiftieth Anniversary Fund gift of over $660,000 in 1977 was cited as still the record in that category. (In total contributions since graduation, 1927 is also still highest.)

Mr. Rand’s battle plans had us at Kimball’s Lakeside Inn in Hopkinton for Friday night’s dinner, and in a private dining room at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel Saturday night. On that occasion we were honored with a visit from the Rector and Mrs. Clark, including his cogent comments on problems facing today’s School administrators, particularly in regard to freedom and latitude.

St. Paul’s today is totally different from 1927, as what isn’t? The ancient alumnus will be found asking directions through the physical plant, but he will find the spirit, the vigor, and, I think, the pride of the School still intact.

Dr. Clark’s sermon on Sunday drew from the experiences of Jacob to instruct the day’s prospective graduates. The singing of “O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem” seemed to this observer to reach a new pitch of musical excellence.

We departed with fond thoughts of absent formmates, but reminded by the anthem that “...on the Rock of Ages founded, what can shake thy sure repose?”

- Brinckerhoff W. Kendall ’27
Eleven of us represented the Form of 1932. We may not have been the brightest or the best, but we were a fair sample and, as the group photo proves, the heat of the day didn’t quell us or our pleasure at seeing old friends in the School where we had been young together. Not shown in the picture are eight loyal spouses whose presence saved us from a descent into the bogs of nostalgia! During dinner at the Ramada Inn on Saturday night, we nevertheless talked fondly of the stars of earlier reunions who were absent. In particular we toasted “Patsy” Kittredge, our guest five years ago, and sent her a round-robin greeting for her 95th birthday on June 1.

Dick Sawyer ’48, executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, planner of reunion housing and much more, did us the honor of a pre-dinner visit. The dinner arrangements were made by Louis Orr, just retiring as a director of the Alumni Association, and “Pug” Richards was toastmaster.

Pug paid well-earned tribute to “Swede” Claflin for his years as Form Agent. After reporting to us that our Form’s gift this year has topped all previous 55th Reunion Gifts to the Alumni Fund, Swede passed the record book to Norman Donald who now follows him as 1932 Form Agent. Bravo, Swede! And good luck, Norm!

Dinner ended with general discussion of an issue raised by one of the student speakers at the Memorial Hall Symposium in the morning: how or how soon can truly gender-blind traditions and attitudes be developed at SPS? It is not an easy evolution from the SPS of former times, but the ability of St. Paul’s to deal freely and sensitively with such issues is one measure of the School’s greatness.

—Roger W. Drury ’32
The Form of '42 began its Anniversary weekend on Friday evening with the traditional get-together of early arrivals at the Malcolm McLanes' on Mountain Road in East Concord. Two Formmates, Dick Emmet and George Wright, showed up for this event, but were unable to be with us the rest of the weekend. On Saturday, most of us attended most of the events, with some dropouts because of the 100° heat (at least on Main Street). Doug Rollins showed up for part of the day, but we missed him as well for the dinner at the Ramada Inn, which fourteen formmates attended with wives. They are identified in the accompanying photograph. Ron and Ruth Clark joined us for the dinner, and his remarks and reminiscences kept us in stitches. George Grove showed movies of some hardly-recognizable classmates on the playing fields and elsewhere some forty-five years ago. The evening was a pleasure. We all regretted the absence of so many and set our minds to securing a greater turnout in five years. Much missed was Ery Kehaya, our most active alumnus and Form Agent, who had planned to be on hand and would have been except for a temporary indisposition in Germany. John Buffinton, our Form Director, was also missed. We expect them both to make it in '92.

—Malcolm McLane '42
40th Reunion of 1947

The Form of '47 gathered 24 strong with zest and enthusiasm making our 40th Reunion a great success by any measure. Most were accompanied by wives who imparted charm and stability to the gatherings. Even Backus produced a bride of six months-standing, and Ingersoll the same bride as last time, these remarkable feats attesting to the wisdom which comes with old age. Pemberton, in spite of threats, left his 2½-year-old daughter at home. The long distance awards go to Worrall, who came from Hawaii, Cramer from California, and Walker and Henriques from Minnesota, so having to journey from afar is no longer an acceptable excuse for not showing up.

Accommodations were again tastefully provided by the New Hampshire Highway Hotel, a veritable oasis amongst the interstates. Fortunately the repairman was on duty and clever about fixing air conditioners and broken doors. The breakfast was not as impressive, but the price was right.

Friday night’s dinner was held at the Archway Restaurant, where the food was good, the service slow, and the piano player very old.

Saturday turned into the hottest Anniversary in memory, which did little to enhance the proceedings in Memorial Hall. The Form of '47 again proved its resourcefulness by stationing a refreshment wagon in the shade of the Power Plant garage for the resuscitation of members and wives. Fortunately sufficient decorum was maintained throughout to participate in the Parade and the class picture, and even Hunnewell maintained his composure during the Boat Races, which turned into a happier event for us Halcyons than recent years. Cocktails and dinner Saturday night were held at the Molly Stark House in Dunbarton, a charming country inn built c.1759. Highlights were Form Agent Look’s announcement of the expected fulfillment of our modest pledge to the Alumni Fund, comments on the status of premarital sex in New Jersey by Rev. King, and remarks on the lack of monuments to '47 by Biddle—anyone wishing to give a statue should contact him. Following dinner those who still had something to say repaired to the Backus’ suite to continue discussions on the School’s future.

The Chapel Service on Sunday, in spite of the heat, was as beautiful and impressive as ever. Most of us departed shortly thereafter, some by way of the Schoolhouse parking lot, where Knapp pronounced the benediction. Some things don’t change—even after forty years.

—Charles W. H. Dodge '47
35th Reunion of 1952

The Form of 1952 gathered for its 35th Reunion at St. Paul's School on Anniversary. All who attended are in the Form's picture except for Albert Francke, who was attending his daughter's graduation.

Many of us gathered on Friday night for dinner, which was held at the Inland Lobster Pool. Good food and drink added to the atmosphere of conviviality—the conviviality continued well into the evening.

The Form participated in the Alumni Parade and was led by our President, Bill Emery, who also received the prize for the person who traveled the longest to attend. In the afternoon we retired to Turkey Pond to watch the crew races. A Form shell was launched with our own Olympian, Tom Charleton, rowing bow. I am pleased to report that a challenge to a “short course” race was issued to the Form of 1977, and a narrow victory was won by the elders in a thrilling duel to the finish line. In the interest of full disclosure, it must be noted that the Form of 1952 alumni boat was supplemented at 7 by a member of the Yale University crew and at stroke by your Form Director’s daughter. We have incidentally applied for certification as the first to launch a father/daughter combination.

We adjourned for dinner to the New Hampshire Highway Hotel and heard from our own Albert Francke as to the goings on at the School and his view of the School’s place in, and importance to, American education. We remembered those formmates who have passed on since our last reunion, and a prayer for them was offered. Those formmates are: Paul Spencer Clapp, Peter G. Davis, Edward Jones Dudensing III.

The reunion ended with Chapel services at the School, and we all adjourned having shared a lovely weekend at our alma mater and having had a chance to catch up with each other after many years. All those who attended had an excellent time, and we hope those who decided not to come will be with us for the 40th.

On a final note, three form members correctly identified the Form mascot, the Phoenix, and were duly presented with their prizes. Unfortunately, the Phoenix, contrary to expectations, did not make an appearance at reunion. Reliable word has it that he has already made reservations for the 40th.

—J. Truman Bidwell, Jr. ’52

30th Reunion of 1957

Some thoughts regarding our 30th reunion—

• Surprise at the amount of nostalgia returning to St. Paul's generated in all of us.

• Pleasure at seeing so many classmates return and regret that more did not.

• Admiration for the candor and wit of the five VI Formers who spoke in Memorial Hall.

• Sadness that Ransom True was not with us but great pleasure that his mother and father joined us for dinner, as did Cal Chapin.

• Awed by the facilities which we took for granted.

• Hopeful that returning to St. Paul's will become a habit for all of us.

—Lee Ault Carter '57
Braving mosquitos, black flies and, most of all, the rugged terrain of his alleged driveway, most of us made it to Carey Rodd's on Friday night for a cook-out and a rekindling of many old friendships. As a group, we all agreed that we still looked pretty good, even after twenty years away from SPS, yet we were divided on which was the more impressive feat—Steve Barker playing in the Alumni lax game or John Goodwin showing up in a Jaguar! (Sorry, John, I know I promised not to mention that!)

Saturday saw us assemble at St. Paul's, a few moving a bit slowly from the night before, but all made the trek from Mem. Hall to the Rectory just fine. After lunch, we grouped for the Form picture (“OK, let’s pull those stomachs in . . .” with Ned Dukehart and Bob Ewell (who else?) holding the ’67 sign. Everyone made it to the races, save for the Form Director, who opted to watch the Celtics and Pistons, but we all reunited later at the Sheraton Wayfarer for the reunion dinner with our resident Form clergyman, John Branson, replete in an SPS football jersey, offering grace. Though not there in body, Prez John Landes nevertheless sent a letter to our dining room, and he was certainly there in spirit. In between the exchange of old SPS war stories and irreverent imitations of masters, Steve Barker tried to lend some semblance of dignity to the evening with a few after-dinner remarks, but, when he finally mentioned “annual giving,” Scott Muller cranked up the stereo and the evening once again reverted to conversation, immersion in oldies, and cries of “More Foul Dogs!”

Surprisingly, the distance of twenty years disappeared very quickly, and it was remarkable how fast old friendships and associations returned. Perhaps most amazing was how much we remembered about St. Paul’s and the people we knew while we were there. And, even if we couldn’t remember all the names of the six people who went from I Form through to graduation, it was evident that SPS is still very much with us. Many thanks to Carey and Beth Rodd for their hospitality Friday night—let’s all plan to be back in 1992 for our 25th.

—David O. Rea ’67
15th Reunion of 1972

Over thirty members of the Form of 1972 along with spouses and offspring returned to Millville to celebrate their Fifteenth Reunion. The excellent turnout was due in large part to two classmates, Howard Grace and James Urry, who contacted almost every member of the form by telephone to encourage their return to SPS.

During the day on Saturday most of us enjoyed the traditional festivities of the weekend with the Parade, luncheon, Boat Races, and Flag Pole ceremony. Many of us took the opportunity to tour the grounds to show spouses "Old Stomping Grounds" and to inspect new additions to the School. For several form members this was their first visit since graduation. Whereas the School’s sense of tradition reigns during Anniversary Weekend, for these classmates there were some very noticeable changes. The dance and music buildings, the additions to Memorial Hall and Payson, three observatories in “Freaky Fields” have all been added.

A more noticeable and significant change was a much larger female population. The School is much more of a coeducational institution now than fifteen years ago. It is also continues to be a very diversified school. On Friday night a large number of students displayed a wide variety of talent in dance, musical, and dramatic productions performed in the new facilities. For those who return to St. Paul’s to recapture moments from their youth it is a comfort to know that some things do not change. The School continues to enjoy a very beautiful campus and surrounding woodlands. The path around the Lower School Pond still leads to the dam where one can enjoy a refreshing dip, as did several classmates in an effort to escape the heat on Saturday.

On Saturday evening, we gathered at the Passaconaway Club in Concord for a barbeque dinner. In a very picturesque location along the Merrimack River we had the opportunity to learn what paths each other’s lives had taken since graduation as well as to relive a bit of the past. Many of us participated in a rousing version of “stick ball,” better known as whiffle ball, before the infamous N. H. mosquitos drove us inside. Once inside we were then treated to an impromptu “jam session” by several of our classmates: Chris Wells, Alan Frey, Doug Chan, and Larry Woody.

The weekend although hot, humid, and short was enjoyed by all, and many of us will look forward to future reunions to see what changes will occur and what traditions will remain.

Debra Sistare Holsapple ’72
10th Reunion of 1977

When I told Cal Chapin a few days before Anniversary that the Form of 1977 was expecting sixty-five back this year, he was incredulous. “Half the Form? For the Tenth? Now that just never used to happen” was his gravel-like reply.

Indeed, there was a fine turnout. Although it would have been a more complete and rewarding weekend had more of our formmates made the trip to Concord, it nevertheless has to be considered a success.

There was no question that the Tenth got off to a good start with our spirited attitude during the picture-taking at the Cage, and this revelry continued at the Boat Races, spurred on, of course, with Bill Reynolds’ precision coxing of the Tenth’s boat.

I think we all would agree that our dinner at Pat’s Peak was a tad hot and buggy (and maybe the chicken was a little overdone), but the camaraderie, the nostalgia, the speeches (!), the catching up, the discussions about the School today, and the alcohol all combined to make this evening gratifying. For many the Spring of 1992 will be our next chance to get together; if anyone is interested in celebrating the Eleventh, I’ll be here. Thanks to all for a weekend we will always look back on with great memories.

— Matthew W. Soule ’77


5th Reunion of 1982

On the occasion of one of the hottest Anniversary weekends in the School’s history, the Fifth Reunion of the Form of 1982 was extremely well attended and comfortably casual. Thankfully there were no banquets to compel uncomfortable dress, and instead our brief return to Millville was relaxed and informal and marked by shorts and t-shirts, including several varieties marketed by Kate Goodale and Jim Kuhn, by kegged beer and conversation around a campfire, by paddles on Turkey Pond.

Some, like Fred Eaton and Ben Adams, arrived on Friday in time to terrorize the management of the Capitol Motor Inn. A few, like James Houghton, who could not be with us sadly touched those who attended by sending mailgrams. And still others, like the Form Director to replace me, did not show at all. But it wasn’t really until the Alumni Parade on Saturday that the series of confused glances and excited exchanges between old friends and renewed acquaintances began. I stood to the rear of our section in the march and slowly worked my way forward to allow myself time to piece together the old names and as yet unfamiliar faces ahead of me. And after the lunch which followed in the Cage, we handled the photograph well, I thought. Thankfully there were no spouses—or at least declared spouses—to remind us of all the new and exciting preoccupations in the somewhat distant lives of the old faces which now surrounded us.

At the boat docks the Halcyons seemed particularly distracted, al-
though their first crew managed to squeeze out a win. Their first coxswain busied himself distributing t-shirts between races, while anxious alumni as much as dragged young Shattucks and Halcyons out of their shells in order to relive old days rowing on Turkey Pond. Jim Kuhn organized an alumni eight for the Form, and between the undaunted hands of Mariza Scotch on the rudder and Dick Egbert at stroke, we managed to compete in the first boys boat race. Although two lengths down at the start, we closed all the way down the course as the prima donnas we so graciously gave a head start struggled to maintain their lead.

A cookout that evening at the Doucettes’ house on Pleasant Street was most certainly the highlight of our Reunion weekend. With the very great help of John Cagle and the Doucette family, the Form Director (yours truly) manned the grill and Mr. Doucette primed his kegorator. And a tremendous bonfire set the tone for great stories and warm, heart-felt laughs at the remembrance of moments in our not-too-distant past.

A very warm thanks goes out from the entire Form to the Doucettes for their tireless and generous efforts to provide such a wonderfully conducive atmosphere to reunion and reaffirmed friendship. The Form’s great appreciation is also extended to Mr. Wyman for dry wood at our campfire, to Lenny Mordarski and Chuck Doucette for coordinating audio-visual entertainment, and to the St. Paul’s clergy and music department for the beautiful service on Sunday morning.

All who attended left Millville looking forward to reunions in the near future and with the hope that more members of the Form will return the next time around.

-Alex Wilmerding ’82
"The Flude comes fleetinge in..."*

Two years ago when plans were first formulated for the chapel's anniversary, the Rector expressed hope at that time that several "happenings" would be scheduled from the fall of 1986 through the spring of 1988 (this time period roughly paralleling the laying of the cornerstone of the chapel in October of 1886 through the consecration of the completed chapel in June of 1888).

Last fall the celebration began with a special service of Evensong on Friday, October 3, during the weekend meeting of Form Directors and Form Agents.

This spring the second of the planned celebra-

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(Mr. Wood, head of the music department, served as producer and coordinator for the production of "Noye's Fludde.")

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*The title is taken from the Chorus of Gossips—Mrs. Noah's raucous friends—as the flood begins to approach the ark.
tions came to fruition with the vivid and colorful production of *Noye's Fludde*. Students in all forms took part; faculty portrayed roles, as did faculty spouses; faculty and faculty spouses also joined students in the enlarged orchestra; children of faculty, staff members, and even grandchildren of faculty along with III and IV Form students played the roles of animals—almost sixty of them!

How did this event, full of processions, special effects, and musical genius, ever come to pass? It is a story worth being told, as it demonstrates so well what a wonderful community we have here in Millville.

Planning for this production began over a year ago when preliminary ideas for this opera were presented to the Rector. The rights to present this were then secured from the publishers, and initial rehearsal plans and physical needs were determined. Then we began the search for casting the difficult roles of this opera.

By the beginning of the fall term we had plans well in hand for preparing the music, both instrumental and vocal, as well as the special demands in the chapel to bring this to completion. The music department agreed to concentrate winter term rehearsals preparing the music; the usual winter term concerts and chamber opera were omitted, and we proceeded to rehearse this demanding score.

At the same time, plans for erecting a platform for the sixty-piece orchestra over the stalls nearest the altar end of the chapel were negotiated and completed with the physical plant staff and Mr. Francis Ryder; costumes needed for the large cast were planned and arranged for with a committee headed by Mrs. Jill Wyman.
By the end of the winter term most musical problems had been solved; much of the score was known by the cast, chorus, dancers, as well as the orchestra; and we left for spring vacation with the thoughts of three intense and demanding weeks of ensemble rehearsals in the chapel ready to hit us on April 1!

The cooperation, help, and spirit that pervaded all of the many rehearsals, meetings, and work sessions attest to the strength and sense of dedication that brought this magnificent opera to completion.

Early spring term— with a four-and-a-half-foot-high platform erected over one entire section of chapel seats; and a stage, with risers and ramp, erected at the transept— morning chapel services for the School were moved to Memorial Hall for two and a half weeks.

As the opening performance date drew nearer, a sense of hectic frenzy enveloped the large cast and assistants. Ensemble rehearsals found the handbell ringers in the rear gallery, along with Mr. George Tracy, who very effectively portrayed the "Voice of God." Mr. David Newman, director of staging, could be found working on scenes in the midst of the aisles, or in the ark, erected so cleverly and with a charming design, in a few minutes of music early in the opera by Noah, his three sons, and their wives. The design and concept of the production were by Mr. Thomas Barrett, assisted by students and faculty in the fine arts. Mr. David Seaton, conductor of the orchestra, and Mr. William Fletcher, choral director, could be found
relaying cues and beats from midway on the orchestral platform to the pulpit, conveniently next to the ark.

Dress rehearsals and final adjustments united the many effects and lighting cues. As the water rose during the coming of the flood, stage assistants used various colored strips of cloth in undulating motions caught in beams of spotlights. The multitude of animals came down the main aisle in a procession of such magnitude that one felt sure every kind of creature was there; there were banners, there were animal heads on painted poster cards, there were costumes, headpieces, masks, and painted faces to represent “every living creature.”

On cue the sun rose, the moon appeared, along with the stars, and finally a huge rainbow appeared behind the entire scene as the climax of the story was reached. The flood subsided, the dove returned with an olive branch, and all on the ark returned their separate ways to resume their lives.

As the Rector wrote in the program notes: “Noye’s Fludde is a story that sets forth our essential biblical understanding of God’s creation, an awareness of humanity’s responsibility for the stewardship of the earth and all our fellow creatures, a reminder of human sinfulness and divine righteousness, and above all, a proclamation of God’s saving love.”

It was with this sense those of us in Millville prepared this fitting tribute as our offering of thanks for the central place of the Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul in our lives here.

Space does not permit me to list the large contributions made by so many in this endeavor. I will, however, conclude by noting that in eighteen years of being a part of this community never have I felt such a concerted outpouring of love and labor willingly given. It was a task that returned to each of us so much more than each of us gave.
Coeducation: the first 16 years

by Virginia S. Deane

February of 1987 brought the sixteenth anniversary of the enrollment of girls, full time, into the regular program at St. Paul's School. (Girls had been attending the Advanced Studies Program since 1961, and girls had come to the "winter" school on short exchanges in 1969 and 1970.) How has coeducation fared? What directions is it taking? By what criteria should it be evaluated?

Reflection at this time on the first years of coeducation contributes to the history of this era at the School. From a picture of where we have been, we may gain perspective on where we are and where we may be going.

We should remind ourselves that coeducation has been but one of several powerful developments at the School in recent years. The course of study has been broadened, students face more options and choices, the performing arts have expanded and achieved new excellence, the community has been diversified not only by girls and women faculty but by more students and faculty from minority and foreign cultures. There has certainly been an interaction among these developments, but how they have influenced one another is difficult to specify.

Some aspects of the development of coeducation are easy to quantify.
The 209 girls now account for 42 percent of the student body, and the 24 women teachers for 28 percent of the faculty. Girls have been as challenged as boys by the “thorough intellectual training” envisioned in the original Shattuck Deed of Gift. At Graduation 1986, 62 percent of the academic honors ( cum laude, magna cum laude, summa cum laude) were earned by girls. Varsity and junior varsity play is available in twelve sports for girls, in fourteen for boys, and the girls’ teams have fared extraordinarily well in interscholastic competition. But numbers tell only a partial story.

To help in this reflection on coeducation, I asked all of the original women for whom we had effective addresses to respond to questions about their experiences. I also surveyed the officers of the Forms of 1971-1975, of whom two were women not in the original group, to hear reactions from those in leadership positions during the transition years. 69% of the women responded, 50% of the men, for a total return of 59%, probably enough to be representative. The replies, were, without exception, candid and thoughtful, often supported by rather extensive comments to which this essay cannot do full justice. As is so often the case, SPS graduates are generous with their help.

All of the men who replied regard their overall SPS experience most favorably. They value the breadth and rigor of the academic program especially, yet several note also the School’s contribution to their personal and social maturation. One mentions coeducation specifically: “Coeducation made me aware of my insecurities around girls and helped me learn to overcome them, a learning more difficult than that in the classroom. I learned I did not have to have a girlfriend to be friends with a girl.”

While the women are also positive about their SPS education, some gave “yes, but . . .” replies. They, too, laud the academic experience, but they mention personal growth and close friendships as important, enduring results more often than do the men.

This difference reflects, I suspect, not so much a difference in the experiences of the two genders as differences in the perceptions of the genders, differences in their foci of interest. Several women feel that the very challenge of initiating coeducation stimulated internal strength and confidence. One puts it deliberately: “More than anything, my experience at SPS has enabled me to deal effectively in business situations where I am the only woman. I had very early training!”

On the other hand, one woman, while proud to have been one of the first girls at SPS, notes: “I do not believe my experience, my education, was greatly different because of my sex.” Another writes: “My experiences were unique to me; they may have points of commonality with those of other SPS girls, but there are probably at least as many points of commodity with the experience of SPS boys.” Still another woman, commenting that a coeducational boarding school forced her to face many issues—drugs, sexual activity, racism, self-esteem—“sooner than had I stayed in an all-girls school and calm family life,” goes on to conclude: “I expended so much mental and emotional energy getting safely through my adolescent years that I sacrificed valuable opportunities for involvement with some of the cultural and academic resources. I regret that loss, but . . . in the long run I gained awareness, insights, sensitivity, and the self-confidence to pursue life goals and academics with enthusiasm and capability.”

Other respondents of both sexes struck a similar note in finding it hard to distinguish the discomforts of adolescence and being away from home from any specifically presented by coeducation. Perhaps the most succinct and trenchant summary of an SPS experience was put by the woman who writes: “I had not bargained for an experience that would put the best of my self-esteem into a choke chain and then jerk with the force of 100-odd years of tradition and achievement. Or one that, these years later, could feel so worth the trouble.”

What were the earliest weeks and months of coeducation like? What were the difficulties? Where were the supports?

As might be expected, many of the women’s earliest recollections include characteristics of the School which were not primarily associated with coeducation: the academic challenge, the artistic opportunities, dormitory life, homesickness, friendships, the high expectations for individual responsibility, a sense of independence and fun—although, one notes, “not always perfectly legal fun!” Some recall a sense of pride in breaking new ground. All, however, have very vivid impressions of visibility—of being the only girl in a class; of silence descending on the dining room at the girls’ first arrival for a “seated” meal; of being expected to set an example to help coeducation; of having their relationships, especially those with boys, carefully scrutinized; of being “too visible to get away with mischief!” They resented having to wear skirts rather than slacks in below zero weather, an expectation which was changed quickly, but not before it had rankled. One speaks of panic at reading in The Pelican, prior to her entrance, that there would be 8 girls entering in February 1971; relief at discovering there were 19, not 8; but then near panic again as she realized 19 were not really many more than 8 in a 450 plus total!

More hurtful experiences noted by the women occurred in encounters with some male faculty who seemed unwelcoming and insensitive or, in retrospect, perhaps just clumsy: references in class to “the girls” as if they had no individuality: “Girls, what have you to say to this?” or, addressing the sole girl in the class, “What do women think about this?” “My coach seemed terribly insulted to my fifteen-year-old mind to have been stuck with the girls’ team. Heaven knows what the reality was.”

“Wisdom’s humor in class clearly excluded girls.” And one woman re-
ports “a puzzling and unsettling lack of faculty support.”

Antagonism came also from some boys. Some girls felt pressure to join cliques, to be a “groupie,” to establish an exclusive relationship with a boy. “I got relatively mild grief for being more fluent in a foreign language”—her native tongue. Of those who applied Early Decision to one college: “I was the only girl and the only one admitted. I did not have a pleasant week.” Whether or not these setbacks reveal how boys reacted to the achievement of another regardless of gender, their attitudes bruised. One woman recalls the reaction of an alumnus: “I still remember the hurt I felt on reading a letter in the Alumni Home from a graduate saying he would not attend his reunion because of integration and coeducation.”

Among the supports the first girls found, most put friendships high on the list—friendships with each other, but also with boys. Comments on the cohesiveness of the first group are interestingly mixed. To three the group seemed very close, “a haven away from hectic School life,” one writes. Other responses were more qualified. “The first nineteen were close, but those ties loosened as time went on,” and “While we were more cohesive than the girls seem now, we subdivided into cliques.” “There were bonds among individuals but not of the group as a whole.” “Girls turned to boys to do things and talk with.” Others emphasized individuality. “We demonstrated our independence from one another remarkably well.” “Our backgrounds were different and hence our friendships.”

While women remember some resistant faculty, they also recall other men teachers as major supports, “even those I did not have in class.” Some found help from women faculty, especially as more of these came to the School. “I felt as if I received indirectly some measure of the respect they earned.” One notes, however, “my housemistress as a mother figure was hard to accept.” Fair enough! In 1971-1972 all of the women faculty were in their twenties except one spinster close to grandmother status—none much versed in motherliness!

“When did you feel you belonged at SPS?” I asked the women. No problem for some. “Always!” “It never occurred to me I shouldn’t belong!” For others, it took longer. “In the first semester but more strongly as I gained friendships and participated.” “At the Last Night Service before Christmas of my VI Form year I knew I was now a part of the collective history of the School . . . and the School was a part of me.” I imagine such reaction to a Last Night Service has been felt by many, male and female, faculty and student. Yet for one woman, her year and a half at SPS was “not long enough to engender a sense of belonging.”

Other situations which the women list as helpful were the School’s efforts to schedule at least two girls to a class section—“it helped to have someone to walk into class with”; the full, rigorous athletic program and pride in the successes of the first girls’ teams; “a sense by the end of the fourth year that the School understood students were not androgynous, that women had different needs”; and finally, “a gradual relaxation on everyone’s part about the presence of women.”

In response to a question about differences in expectation and the reality, several women denied recollection of specific expectations and hence found no difference. Some discovered unforeseen interests, broader horizons, and a greater diversity of students. Others found the challenge to establish oneself and of the academic studies more taxing than anticipated. “Being active engaged more of my heart and soul than I had expected.” One suspects that these observations are not limited to women.

How do men remember the first coeducational days? “Terror at having to recite in class with girls present,” “Exciting!” “A happier school.” “Better than the exchanges, which had been short and involved only a few.” “Relief that the School recognized the diversity of the outside world.” “The girls added enthusiasm to sports and generally made life more complete and balanced.” “The issues for me as a member of a minority were greater than any arising from coeducation. I was glad, however, not to have to travel to other schools to meet girls.”

The men are perceptive about the difficulties they saw girls face. “They were in an institutional microscope.” “There was a tentativeness in our acceptance at first, but this lessened once it was clear girls—and more girls—were coming to stay.” “Issues became those of individuals, not of gender.” One man feels that some boys were initially very possessive of individual girls, creating pressures and confusions in friendships. Another recalls that some facilities—the gym and washrooms—catered to males.

Some of the School’s efforts to accommodate girls backfired. One woman recalls “the resentment of special treatment when washers and clothes dryers were installed in two of the girls’ dormitories while the boys were expected to use those in the gym.” I myself remember a similar
situation when sewing machines were put in some girls' dormitories and a boy at my dinner table objected. He then showed me the down vest he had made from a kit by borrowing the sewing machine of his housemaster's wife.

Now, in 1987, the most obvious, gross grievances have been redressed. An extension to the gym in 1971-1972 provided facilities for girls—although there is still crowding of locker rooms and team rooms at the Gordon Rink—and the boys' cries of favoritism over hairdryers in the girls' locker rooms brought the instruments to their quarters also. Although an occasional teaching section turns up with only one or two girls—or one or two boys—these instances are rare and unavoidable, given student selection of electives. The bulk of the academic setting is fully mixed. Faculty who were uncomfortable teaching girls have moved on.

Obviously, the increase in the number of female students and faculty has worked to make coeducation a normal experience at SPS. The number of girls has grown as their strengths in the admissions pool warrant. Increasing the number of women faculty has been a slower, more complicated development. The traditional expectations for a faculty member to teach, coach, and exert responsibility in a dormitory and at evening meals tax the time and energy of faculty with families, especially women with young children. Whatever the ideal of shared home responsibilities for working couples, the wife and mother may very likely want to respond readily to domestic and children's situations. The School has expanded its dining arrangements so that families can attend all meals. An agreement with a Concord day care facility gives SPS families priority. Renovation and renewal of faculty housing is an on-going concern of a special committee and an important item in the schedule for plant maintenance. In some instances, both members of a couple are employed by the School. Still, the ease for a woman of settling into SPS as a full-time participant seems difficult to some desirable teacher candidates and, after several years, to some who have elected to try it. As the School reviews applications for faculty positions, it has to consider not only teaching competence, but the needs in coaching and dormitories for both boys and girls. The desirability of more women faculty is a commitment which I found the School's leadership and the faculty itself sensitive to and eager to meet. But progress is slow and discouraging to some.

One of the arguments frequently given for the maintenance of single sex schools, especially those for girls, is that leadership is better developed away from competition with the other sex. There is an underlying assumption, borne out by some research, that the qualities women value and their styles of leadership are different from those of men. In rough terms, women are seen as adaptable and cooperative, men as daring and assertive. At SPS, girls have come to lead not only in their sports, of course, and in mixed classes, but also in the many coeducational organizations and activities which promote the School's community life. A notable exception has been in the position of the President of the School. VI Form girls have been vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, but not—yet—presidents. A comment by one of the men we surveyed is pertinent: "I suspect there may have been a feeling that while girls were bright and very capable, boys could lead better. I remember the elections for class officers. After several ballots, the final run-off came down to between a girl and me. To this day I do not know why she was not elected as she seemed an equally good if not better candidate. I sometimes have the thought that I won because I was a boy." Perhaps. And if so, perhaps such bias remains. However revolutionary adolescents may be, many of them hold closely the values and practices of the families and communities whence they come. In my last years at SPS, I did not sense as much restlessness about limitations on the part of the girls as I recall among the first ones. Our society, some think, has less interest in barriers women find since they made many gains in the Seventies and Eighties. But resistances, often subtle, remain. The School may want to explore how the current students feel about their inclusion and opportunities. In terms of leadership experiences, however, in recent years the four VI Form officers, as well as officers of other groups—such as the Chorus, The Pelican, the Missionary Society—have often operated as a team, sharing responsibilities as individual talents and interest suggest, without regard for the hierarchy of specific titles. This high degree of cooperation, of give and take, enhances the experiences of all leaders, both boys and girls.

"Is school with girls a school for girls?" queried a panel at a recent educational conference. That our society's long experience with coeducation in public schools barely shifted the stereotypic roles expected of men and women suggests that merely educating boys and girls together does not, of
society’s biases have been mirrored in schools when boys were assigned shop and girls cooking or sewing, or when the proportionately fewer girls in upper level mathematics and science courses was taken for granted as a natural gender reference. We have learned that candidates for opportunities may well not be comparably equipped to take advantage of the opportunities however equal the availability of the opportunities may be. Equity of access and equality of access are not identical. The currently healthy number of girls enrolled in mathematics and science courses at SPS attests to faculty success in meeting one aspect of such a situation. As the faculty evaluate all pedagogy and curricular materials in the light of girls’ interest and talents, they do so also on behalf of other minorities. The point is, of course, not to avoid teaching such works as Julius Caesar, Lord of the Flies, and Walden to girls because of the masculine world view of such works; the challenge is to include equally persuasive and well-crafted works about female experiences to help boys understand other perspectives, a necessary effort, I should think, whether or not there were girls in a school. That none of the women we surveyed noted specifically a sense of male orientation of the academic curriculum may not be surprising; they may well have taken it for granted in the context of the early Seventies or subsumed it in their comments on the predominance of masculinity generally. The School did add, in the early Seventies, some electives in women’s literature, black history and literature, and Asian history. Today, however, the job is not to add but to redesign regular courses so that they reflect the human experience as fully and broadly as scholarship about women and all other groups illuminates it. The canons of selection and the standards for judging are in transition. Faculty committees on curriculum, on women, and on minorities are working with all departments to evaluate course offerings as appropriate to the best we know.

Since 1971, also, the curriculum has included elective courses in Human Relations, taught by faculty with specific training in psychology and counseling. With these additions, the School has recognized the development of personality and the interactions of individuals and groups as appropriate topics for cognitive analysis. This move was concurrent with the inclusion of girls, but was not essentially a result thereof. Still, the intellectual consideration of behavior and relationships supports coeducation as well as it supports intercultural and interracial education.

The School has valued—and certainly still does value—individual achievement and a striving for excellence, qualities for which there are many overt rewards from grades to selection for office to success in prize competitions. The School has also championed attributes of kindness, compassion, and concern for community, subtler qualities to measure. One woman writes: “We talked about and prayed for community, but the steadfast, nurturing quality that girls learn to bring to friendship did not seem to count for much.” One of the School’s most prestigious prizes, the Benjamin Rush Toland award, is given to a “scholar-athlete with a gallant spirit.” Had the prize been originally set for a coeducational school, one might question the adjective “gallant,” which seems more readily applied to boys than to girls. Happily, the School knows that girls as well as boys are “dashing,” “courteous,” and “high spirited”; and in some years the award has been given to a girl. Still, much of the School’s atmosphere may put a more visible premium on competition than on cooperation. This is true also, of course, of the larger society from which students bring their values. Whether the School communicates to students its treasuring of integrity and generosity as clearly as it does its valuing of individual accomplishment may be an area for future study.

As the Rector writes so firmly in his 1986 Annual Report, “In good education, as in the true religion defined by our Patron, there is no Jew nor Gentile, no slave nor free, no male nor female—at least as far as ultimate ends and the availability of means to those ends are concerned.” Convinving the community of the reality of this vision enlists the energies and imaginations of all.

SPS is a school with girls; is it a school for girls? Despite some qualifications and the poignancy of some of their experiences, the first girls seem to recall their SPS years as generally valuable preambles to their adult lives. (Data on what each is actually doing now must await a future survey.) The School’s climate for women has improved. While the first steps in this effort included an assurance to girls of the availability of resources already established—and many, perhaps primarily desirable—for boys, recent work has specifically considered female needs and interests. Adolescents facing maturity encounter many personal, integrating tasks. A secondary school’s liberal arts curriculum can probably prompt only a partial critique of society’s stereotypes. Student energies for such liberation seem more likely to flourish in collegiate years. How enthusiastic and secure our recent graduates—male and female—may be in encounters on gender issues is something for which we lack data: another realm for future research.

Yes, there are still some miles to go. But the faculty, students, trustees, and graduates who are building on the work of the pioneers in the development of coeducation here know this. Some hills have been crested. The most interesting journeys never end, and the weather ahead looks promising.
Form Notes

1924


1925

Francis Drake lives in Iver, Buckinghamshire, where his wife, Louise, is pastor of St. Andrew’s United Reformed Church. Iver is a few miles from Eton and Windsor.

1928

Jack Kellogg writes: “My wife of 54 years died in March 1986. I married Mrs. Barbara L. Corey, the widow of a friend, on October 7, 1987.” • David Dana writes: “Still kicking!”

1930

Dudley Johnson’s most recent book is Paintings of the British Social Scene: Hogarth to Sickert, published this year in London by Weidenfeld and Nicolson, and in New York by Rizzoli. • Arthur Gordon received an honorary LL.D. from Pepperdine University, Malibu, California, on April 18, 1987. On this occasion he delivered the Commencement message as part of the University’s celebration of its 50th anniversary. • The May 28, 1986, issue of The Philadelphia Inquirer contained an article on a stable, integrated neighborhood of rental homes in Upper Providence Township, where Wirt Thompson, owner of most of the property, is fighting attempts of developers to seize control of the area.

1931

Charles Goodwin continues his ministry in Pusan, Taegi, and Ulsan, Korea, where he is also writing suggestions for the committee that is revising the Korean Prayer Book. • Ralph Nesbit reports: “Still here! Divide most of my (our) time between Richmond, Virginia (legal residence), Naples, Florida, and Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina, with a once-a-year exploration trip (Nova Scotia last year; Wyoming this year).”

1934

Francis McAdoo is the financial adviser for McAdoo Rugs, a nonprofit retirement project he and his wife started twelve years ago and run by his son, Preston McAdoo ’67, since 1981. Three generations of the McAdoo family are involved in the business, which was featured in a New York Times article on March 5, 1987.

1936

Harry Turner writes: “This past year has been most interesting because of my correspondence with Alan N. Hall, Alumni Horae editor, concerning our joint effort to search out the history of my ancestor, William Hall Turner of the Form of 1861. I have visited Loudoun Heights near Harper’s Ferry, where he was killed in the Civil War with Mosby’s Rangers and so far four cemeteries, the National Archives, family members in Baltimore and Northern Virginia, and the Baltimore Historical Society.” • Toby Smith was awarded the Milton Medal on May 2, 1987, by the Trustees of Milton (Massachusetts) Academy, where he taught for thirty-three years until his retirement in 1985. The encomium said (in part): “His open door, home full of visitors, and attention to the lively enrichment and replenishment of the Academy’s intellectual resources have made Toby more than usually the provider of the spirit binding the Academy together. In honor both of his distinguished intellectual life as a senior Milton master and of his wider role as a community builder within the extended Academy family, it is a special privilege to award the Milton Medal to Albert Oliver Smith.”

1938

Fred Herter, professor of surgery at Columbia University’s College of Physicians and Surgeons, is the new president of the American University of Beirut. His connection with the University began when he lectured at the Middle East Medical Assembly there in 1959. He has been a trustee since 1977 and chairman of the board since 1985. For the time being Dr. Herter will operate from the University’s New York office. • Jack Eddison has been re-elected to a three-year term on the Board of Selectmen of Lexington, Massachusetts, of which he was chairman during his previous term. He has also served on the conservation commission, as a member of town meeting, and chairman of the TMMA.

1940

Newton McVeigh writes: “All well here—enjoyed our reunion last June—the School looked great!”

1941

John McIlwaine’s daughter Melinda choreographed and directed Coyote Notes, performed at Phenix Hall, Concord, New Hampshire, early in April 1987 by Hayles and Company Dance. Coyote Notes was funded by grants from the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts and by the National Endowment for the Arts. • Ken Templeton reports: "I regretted missing the 45th, but just at that time my wife, Lois, and I were driving in the opposite direction on a three-month, 10,000-mile jaunt through the West to visit relatives and friends. That trip included...in Seattle a 40th reunion of former members of the 10th Mountain Division, some of whom had trained on nearby Mt. Ranier...After 30 years of research and administration with several foundations in the West and Midwest (following three years of teaching at Kent School, 1950-1953), I was forced to retire two years ago and since then have done a little consulting and have also assisted my wife in her painting and teaching career.”

1942

The June 1987 issue of Military History has an article, “Final Island Assault,” about the invasion and conquest of Okinawa. Interviewed for the article was U. S. Senator Dan Brewster (Democrat, Maryland), then a Marine lieutenant.

1943

Tom Solley retired as director of the Indiana University Art Museum on December 31, 1986. • Dave Martin is living in Barnstable, Massachusetts, where he is working at various local and government tasks as a lawyer, writer, and chairman of the Barnstable planning board.
1944

Bob Weeks is now in Jacksonville, Florida, and serves Bethany Episcopal Church in Hilliard, Florida.

1947

From Peter Arnold: “I will now be completing my thirty-first year at Middlesex and next year will be senior master. I guess that simply means I have, for whatever reason, outlasted everyone else with whom I have taught. The only thing I would like to mention is how much I have enjoyed coaching girls varsity ice hockey and in particular playing SPS. Your teams are coached by a great guy, and we at Middlesex have enjoyed our friendly rivalry these past years. The games are always well played, hard fought, and above all played in a sportsman-like fashion.” David King has been elected to a one-year term as president of the standing committee of the diocese of New Jersey.

1948

Harry Jeanes’s eldest daughter, Grace, will be entering the III Form in September 1948.

1950

Henry Thornton reports: “Now in charge of asset-based lending for First New Jersey Bank in Jersey City, Wife Debbie runs a bed and breakfast (inn) in Sheffield, Massachusetts.” Hank Drayton and Gloria Jean Pharr were married on January 17, 1987, in San Diego, California. They were taking an extended (60 days, 5000 miles) motor home trip from the west to the east coast.

1951

Peter Elliman’s youngest son, Peter, Jr., graduates in the Form of 1987.

1952

Peter Booth recently retired from the U.S. Navy as a rear admiral after thirty-four years of service. He is now employed as the president of American Cruise Lines, headquartered in Haddam, Connecticut.

1953

At the end of a week-long trial a jury in Hawaii Federal District Court held that a convicted drunk driver, and the bar which served him, were equally responsible for the accidental death of Mike Dodge on January 27, 1982, when Dodge was struck and killed while riding his bicycle. Dodge’s estate was awarded $365,000 by the jury.

1955

Frank Griswold will become the Bishop of Chicago on October 1, 1987, having served for the last two and a half years as Bishop Coeadjutor.

1956

John Wilmerding, deputy director of the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., has written the text of Andrew Wyeth: The Helga Paintings, published by Harry Abrams in connection with the exhibition of these controversial works in Washington this year and later in other cities.

1957

Tony Horan has founded the North American Urological Institute; it will focus on improved care and prevention of prostate cancer.

1958

Lee Patterson is now professor of English and chairman of the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies at Duke University.

1960

Clarkson Lindley is now associated with the law firm of Koenig, Robin, Johnson, and Wood.

1961

Jim Hatch writes: “I’ve given up motorsports for manufacturing! Last fall I purchased an old company in Litchfield, Connecticut, which makes weatherproof steel boxes for power outlets and electrical service equipment—very prosaic but very profitable.” On February 28, 1987, Ted Pillsbury finished first in the 40-44 age group in the Fort Worth, Texas, “Cowltown” ten kilometer run, with a time of 37:01 minutes.
1962

Wick Rowland writes: “Am now associate dean and professor in College of Communications at University of Illinois. Had recent sabbatical fellowship in London with Markle Foundation grant for research on Western European public broadcasting policy issues. As this year’s Anniversary plans have developed, I have been pleased to learn of size of Form’s midwestern contingent—let’s carry out some of those regional reunion activities.” • Monty Downs reports the birth of Amy Jean Downs on July 18, 1986.

1963

Cassius Webb writes: “For the last year and a half my wife Anne and I have jointly been the Rector of the Episcopal church in Wayland, Massachusetts. We have enjoyed working together, and the parish seems pleased, as well.”

1964

Rick Sperry has moved from Boston to Philadelphia to take a position of vice president, corporate marketing, of Comcast Communications, Inc., in Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. Comcast is the sixth largest cable TV system operator in the U.S. • Jim Oates, president and chief executive officer of NewWorld Bank for Savings, will become president and CEO of the Boston Five Bancorp, a new holding company formed by the merger of NewWorld and the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank. The merger will create the largest savings bank in Massachusetts and the third largest in New England.

1965

Skip Hobbs and Marilynne Breeze McMenamin are engaged and plan a July wedding. She is a graduate of Wellesley and Columbia University Law School and is an associate with the Manhattan law firm of Lord, Day, and Lord. Skip is president of Ammonite Corporation, New Canaan, Connecticut, an oil and gas exploration company and the managing partner of Ammonite Resources, a petroleum consulting concern. A graduate of Yale, he received a master’s degree from the Royal School of Mines of London University. • Fred Stelle writes: “Craig Richardson, building the largest house on the island in a long time, is becoming the Donald Trump of Jamestown Island, Rhode Island.” • Melody and Bill Colt announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kelsey Gordon Colt, on November 26, 1986. • Toby Terrell and Karen Sudersen were married on June 22, 1986, and are living in Fairfield, Iowa. • Joan and John Rice are expecting their first child in July 1987.

1966

Paul Perkins reports: “I am enjoying an outdoor life as a builder and designer of homes in Bath, Maine. My home life is flourishing with three small daughters—Ellie (October 1984); Lindsay and Sydney (December 1986)—and my wife, Nancy.”

1967

Pres McAdoo and his company, McAdoo Rugs, were the subject of a feature article, “A Family Goes from Rugs to Riches,” in the Home Section of The New York Times on March 5, 1987.

1968

Jim Colby writes: “As of this writing we have just come off 6 weeks on crutches as result of ankle surgery and I am looking forward to brief vacation in Florida before beginning my new job as senior portfolio manager of American Express in NYC. I am looking forward to both my new job and resuming tennis, hoops, running, etc., later this summer.” • Chris Gray’s weekly column, “Citiescape,” had its first appearance in The New York Times on March 15, 1987.

1969


1970

Lorne Johnson writes: “I will be teaching European history at Exeter next year. Hope to see many old friends now that I am back in New England.” • Bert Honea writes: “I have returned to full-time emergency medicine in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Off to Yosemite this summer and Peru in 1988. Friends welcome to visit on call.” • Ann and Craig MacColl report the birth of their first child, Alec Kells MacColl, on May 14, 1987.

1971

Steve Norris has been working as a musician in Maine for the past six years and would look forward to hearing from anyone who might be passing through this summer. • Todd Howard reports: “Birth of a son, Jeffrey Edward Howard, February 7, 1987. I will start a liver transplant fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh for two years.” • Howland Murphy is a managing director in corporate finance/high yield securities at L.F. Rothschild. • Rob Taylor has been appointed to the obstetrics and gynecology faculty at the University of California/San Francisco. He and Martha have two boys: Christopher (three) and Patrick (six months). • Riker Davis married Sharon Kay Moore of Fort Worth, Texas, on May 3, 1986. They live in Ruidoso, New Mexico, where he is employed as a year-round executive at Ski Apache owned by the Mescalero Apache tribe.

1972

Jon Cronin is now living in “the other Concord” with wife Deborah (Mount Holyoke ’76) and a new arrival expected in October. He is the neonatologist for Harvard Community Health Plan and enjoying himself a great deal. • Jeff Keith writes: “I’m still living in Denver, Colorado, where I maintain a large studio and continue to work on my painting, sculpture, and printmaking. I am also making slow headway with my studies in Chinese in preparation for five months of study of traditional Chinese landscape painting at the Zhejiang Academy of Fine Arts in Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province, The People’s Republic of China. I’ll be leaving in September, and if all goes well, I will return in January 1988. It’s a lot thornier than St. Fuster’s second year Spanish, and that’s a fact.” • Doug Chan has become a member of the law firm of Nichols, Doi, and Rapaport in San Francisco. He also serves as a city commissioner on the San Francisco Rent Board and member of the San Francisco Assessment Appeals Board. • Julia Jordan Alexander writes: “Enjoying life in sunny Southern California with our two sons. Current occupation: wife/mother.” • Bob Shepley is enjoying life in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and drawing on his SPS experiences with John Healy as regards wooden furniture manufacturing.

1973

John Campbell is business editor of the Democrat and Chronicle in Rochester, New York. His wife, Barbara Dougan, is an attorney with Monroe County Legal Assistance. The Campbells are expecting their first child. • Jim Brooke reports: “In November 1986
I took up a new assignment: West Africa bureau chief for The New York Times. I am living in Abidjan, but spend most of my time on the road, most recently Angola, Nigeria, Central African Republic, Chad, Senegal, Zaire, Kenya, Ethiopia. In the 'Cote d'Ivoire' I can use the French learned in SVA!

1974

Lindley Beeghley and John Milkey were married recently in Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York. She is a graduate of the Wheeler School, Providence, Rhode Island, and Brown University, and is an editor at Macmillan Publishing Company in New York City. John is a Manhattan painting contractor. • Gabrielle Porter Dennison and Barry announce the birth of Christopher Boone Dennison on March 28, 1987. • Pete Bostwick and Julia Kathrun Westerman were married on May 17, 1987, in Brookville, New York. A finance manager in the consumer markets division of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith in Princeton, New Jersey, she is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Syosset, New York, and Boston College, and is studying for an M.B.A. at New York University. Pete is a vice president of Johnson and Higgins, Manhattan insurance brokers, where he is an account manager. • Chris Rulon-Miller is living in San Francisco and working for Drexel Burnham Lambert in institutional fixed income sales. • Dave Clark writes: "Currently senior vice president, Management Recruiters, Inc., specializing in placement nationwide of senior level executives within graphics industry, have two boys, ten months and three years. Living through 1500 square foot addition. Looks just right." • After five years as a deputy public defender in San Francisco, Bruce Chan has become associated with the law firm of Ropers, Mateski, et al., specializing in civil litigation. • Alison Betts DeWitt reports the birth of Zachary Allan DeWitt on January 19, 1987.

1976

John Queenan is living and working in Manhattan, where he is a senior investigator with the Securities Exchange Commission. • Susie Wood is a publicist for a production company bringing three musicals to the Thousand Islands for the summer. She will be moving to Boston via Hartford in the fall. • Will Waggaman has been promoted to "Manager of Local Advertising" at Backer and Spiegelvogel Advertising, Inc., in Manhattan. Daughter, Christina, celebrated her first birthday in October 1986.

1977

Dec Dee Look spent a "fabulous" year in Paris at La Varenne Cooking School. • Talie Ward Harris is expecting the birth of her first child on May 13. She hopes to make it to the Tenth Reunion with a new Isthmian/Shattuck in tow. • Charlie King and Elizabeth Buck were married in Villanova, Pennsylvania, on October 4, 1986. David Barrett and Peter Santry were ushers. The Kings live in New York City, where Charlie is an assistant vice president in the oil and gas group at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. • Leo Amaboldi has been transferred for a year to the Paris office of his law firm, Davis Polk and Wardwell. • Arthur Zeckendorf reports the arrival of Arthur William Zeckendorf III on March 9, 1987. • Ian White married Sofia Hyatt last year; they have an infant son. Ian works for a Bethlehem, Connecticut, builder. • Didi Bradley is in New York City finishing her thesis at Columbia for an M.S. in historic preservation, and working for an architectural firm writing condition surveys and overseeing construction. She hopes to get to New England soon. • Warren Ingersoll is currently an investment officer for Meridian Investment Company. He lives and works in the country around Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

1978

Wizzy Deans writes: "Enjoyed a winter visit to SPS to participate in the 1st (and hopefully annual) girls varsity vs. alumni ice hockey game. Am still in western New York, where I enjoy quite a bit of hockey, but realized how much I missed New Hampshire." • Don Mitchell working in inside sales for Union Carbide's Linde Division in Torrance, California. He plans to go back to college in the fall. • Frank Huneowell is finishing his first year at Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School and will be working for Bain and Company in Boston this summer. • Lib Albritton Horst writes: "Our second child, Anna, arrived in March 1986. I'm almost finished with my first year in a counseling psychology program at the U. of Minnesota. My greatest accomplishment this year has been keeping a sense of humor while potty-training my three-year-old, Jesse." • Scott Elder and Maria Makanas were married in a civil ceremony in Brookline, Massachusetts. The religious ceremony was to take place in Bangkok, Thailand, on May 23. Both are graduates of Brown University. After traveling for a few months in Southeast Asia, they will return to the United States when Scott starts his fighter training with the Air National Guard.
School and, with the rank of Army captain, was to begin his internship in obstetrics and gynecology at Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu, Hawaii in July 1987. • Lisa Harrison and Geordie Lemmon were married on September 20, 1986. Maid of Honor was Lisa Henriches ’78. Among the bridesmaids were Lita Remsen ’78, Joan MacKay-Smith ’78, and Ames Cushing. Another bridesmaid was Pam Sheldon, who will marry Matt Panarese (Master 1984-85) in October 1987. • Rob Dickey writes: “Enjoying life in the Windy City, looking forward to taking old mates out for pizza, pints, and Cubs baseball—please call, I’m in the book.” • Amy Matthews lives in Washington, D.C., works in the graduate school of George Washington University, and is pursuing there an M.A. in health services administration. • Dave Flythe writes: “I am a corporate auditor for Sterling Drug, Inc. Doing a lot of traveling around the world.” • Judy Jordan reports that all goes well at Jordan Winery and hopes that old friends will come out to visit in wine country.

1980

John Hornblower writes: “I am excited to be taking part in the post-M.B.A. sales and trading training program at Salomon Brothers, especially since I don’t have an M.B.A.! My wife, Mildred, and I are living happily in Greenwich, Connecticut, and are coming up on our third year as newlyweds.” • Christina Robert is living in London and producing films for United British Artists. She’s always looking for new talent and ideas for new projects. • Mary Tyler French and Stuart Hartmeyer were recently married in Locust Valley, New York. She is a graduate of Green Vale School, Locust Valley Friends Academy, and Pine Manor College. She is a stockbroker with Advest, Inc., in Locust Valley. Stuart is a vice president of George V. Bullen and Son, a Great Neck, New York, insurance company. Bailey Hartmeyer ’73 was best man for his brother. • Geoff Underwood reports: “I’ve been working as a public affairs assistant for the Geography Education Program of the National Geographic Society—a ten-year effort to improve geographic education through the United States.” • Ian Macoll is studying industrial design at Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, California. • Albert Pleus was recently married in Honolulu to Pamela Mitchell. They are living in San Francisco, and both will attend Stanford Business School in the fall. Albert has resigned from Morgan Stanley and is working as an independent consultant. • John Simmonds writes: “Will be graduating from Rutgers University in 1988 with a degree in economics and philosophy. After four years in the U.S.M.C. Reserve I have decided to become an active duty officer in the Corps. Semper Fidelis, Would love to hear from Jim Root.”

1981

Sono Aibe writes: “I will be getting a master’s degree in international health from Johns Hopkins in 1988. Will be in New York starting in June 1987 for my required year of internship at Columbia School of Public Health. Hope to run into many formmates in Manhattan! I am also going to China for three weeks in April 1987 to do public health field work. Saw Kate Hamm ’82 and Diana Nieves ’82 while in Baltimore.” • Brooke Southall reports: “Working in the start-up of Cambridge Venture Group hoping a commission-only position will become more lucrative. Enjoyed best spring skiing ever at Sugarloaf in March.” • Peter Paine is in his last term at Christ Church, Oxford, and is looking forward to leaving the academic life. • Andy Sutherland has just arrived in Australia as a three-month member of “Operation Raleigh.” He continues his travels overseas as a Morehead Fellow until late summer 1987. • Edith Harris has recently become engaged to Jock Adams, a Trinity College classmate. She just received her master’s degree in clinical social work from Simmons College in Boston and is looking for a job. • Annie Proctor writes: “All’s well in Paris. I’m nearing the completion of my first year as assistant to the deputy director at the Institut Atlantique des Affaires Internationales and my second year of living in Paris.” • Philip Azar has finished his first semester at Georgetown Law School and is serving as a Hall Prefect (resident assistant) at Georgetown Preparatory School. He reports seeing Tom Dewey on occasion.

1982

Katie King writes: “I graduated in 1986 from Dartmouth and am working at Morgan Guaranty in New York. Am seeing a few SPS’ers around. Am going to Kenya in June to see the sights.” • Neil Olseon has recently completed the management training program at Southeast Bank in Miami, Florida, and will be working in the international banking division as of May 1, 1987. • Lee Williams writes: “I returned from two years in Brazil recently, and it has taken a while to become reoriented. The transition from squatters’ movements, housewives clubs, and socialist Catholic priests to the Hoover Institute at Stanford University’s Reagan Library has been strange. I will graduate in June, however, thesis in hand.” • Nicole Gallagher reports: “Still in New York City at ABC News, possibly through the ’88 election, but considering grad. school after that. Aiming for a combined degree in journalism/international affairs.” • On May 21, 1987, Howard Lederer placed fifth in the World Series of poker held at Binion’s Horseshoe, a Las Vegas casino. At twenty-three, he became the youngest player ever to reach the final table. The game was no limit Texas hold ‘em, and a record 152 players from around the world entered the event, each player buying in for $10,000. After the first day Howard ranked 18th among the remaining players, 9th after the second day, and in the final six on the third day. His fifth-place finish earned him $36,750 on top of his $10,000 buy-in. The first-place winner earned $362,500. • After coaching crew at Groton in the spring of 1987 Mark Koumans accepted a position at the Bank of Boston starting in July. He hopes to see Rufus Clark there. • A new work by Gusti Thomas had its world premiere on March 6, 1987, at the Northwestern University School of Music. “Kaleidoscope” is scored for woodwind quintet and seventeen solo strings. According to the program
notes, Gusti has written some 130 works and will begin graduate composition studies in the fall of 1987.

1983

On Class Day at Columbia University, Zoe Weinman was awarded the 1987 Alumni Achievement Award, presented by the Columbia College Alumni Association to the most outstanding senior for distinguished performance as an undergraduate. * Peter Harlan writes: "After a two-and-a-half year hiatus, I am back in school at Northwestern. During my time out I did various things, eventually working as a legal messenger for a year and most recently as a teacher's aide at Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Massachusetts. My six months there was a great time and quite an education. I think I'm studying cognitive science now, but will know more as time goes by."

Susan Hastings Barto will graduate from Dartmouth in June and will be living in Los Angeles. * Anne Schmutz writes: "I got a job! (Now all I have to do is graduate . . . )" * Ashlea Ebeling will be working as a news reporter for The Richmond Times-Dispatch during the summer of 1987 and will leave in October for a one-year fellowship, awarded by the German Academic Exchange Service, to study at the University of Munich journalism school. * Treva Wood writes: "Graduating from Penn in May. Will begin working as a nurse on the labor and delivery unit of a major Philadelphia hospital in June. Looking forward to seeing everyone next year! " * Sallie Bryan, co-captain of women's lacrosse at Middlebury, was named first team All-American and All-New England. Middlebury had a 7-6 season and went on to the NAIC Tournament. Sallie, an art major, will graduate in March 1988. * Cam Sanders writes: "I am spending the summer in New Haven making pictures and going to the movies a lot. Also busy trying to set up a Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies at Yale. Fun!"

1984

Greg Selch continues at Hamilton and has been coaching and raising funds for the college's new crew. * Posey Saunders writes: "I took a year off from school. Spent one semester in the Rocky Mountains with the National Outdoor Leadership School. This spring I spent in Brazil with the School for International Training. This summer I'm heading to Europe." * Scott Pofcher is working in Manhattan again this summer at an ad agency. * Steve Huettner has finished his junior year at Dartmouth and will be working for Lincoln (Massachusetts) Laboratory this summer tracking satellites.

* Elizabeth Chang is co-author of "The Newest Detroit," an article in the May/June 1987 Harvard International Review. * Benjamin Hall is living at home this summer working at Channels 12 and 21 and DJing at WJYY-FM in Concord. * Makoto Okawa writes: "I have just finished my junior year at Wesleyan University. I am majoring in history, concentrating on modern European history. This year, I swam on the Wesleyan swim team for the first time and made it to the New England Championships swimming 50 yd. free style. I have also been keeping up with my cello and singing. I am playing in the Wesleyan University Orchestra and a small ensemble group, Stew Murchie '83 and I sang in the same madrigal singing group for two years. I have been singing with him since SPS choir, so I will miss him next year. My life at Wesleyan is always busy, but I feel very lucky to be able to do different kinds of things here, and I enjoy them very much." * Andrew Hoyt met Bernadette Peters and Mikhail Baryshnikov while working as publicity manager for Hasty Pudding Theatricals at Harvard, where he is also rowing on the varsity lightweight crew. * Toni Belle writes: "Having a great time this junior year at Williams College. Bumped into Amy Ross at Boston College; she's having fun teaching a class on feminism." * Tom Lena took the year off from Penn to record music, original folk songs, in Philadelphia. He has played in obscure places, from Prairie City, Oregon, to the Wreck Bar, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. He looks forward to this summer on the Cape God bar circuit. * Jay Finney reports: "I'm still attending Stanford and loving it. I have been invited to the National Rowing Team selection camp this summer and am in the varsity boat at Stanford."

1985

Owen Thomas was awarded a varsity letter in lacrosse at Wesleyan, where he is majoring in economics. He played defense in seven of the twelve games and scored one goal. * Nick Spooner, after a year off, is at Harvard, where he is cartooning for the Lampoon. * Peter Schmidt has been studying economics at the University of Tubingen since October 1986.

1986

Mike Townsend writes: "I am enjoying Bowdoin so much that I have decided to live and work in Maine this summer—will be sharing an apartment with Eliot Hoyt and Otis Damset. Having a great freshman year—doing all right, getting good grades!" * Helen Fairman is having a great year off working in New York City, where she is at Elle magazine, working closely with Sasha Iglehart '78. She will be off to Harvard in the fall. * Eliot Hoyt reports: "I have just finished a successful tour of NYC and Bermuda with the Hasty Pudding Theatricals and am concentrating on sculling (rec) and a little cricket. Pier Talenti and I are roomies for next year!" * Oakes Hunnewell will be going to Syracuse in the fall. * Timmie Friend writes: "Having a fantastic time at Williams, playing squash for the Williams team and now getting ready for exams!"

Deceased

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

'29—Alexander Schuyler Dunning
January 17, 1987
Long Beach, California

'32—George Anthony Lenthal Beatle
March 1987

'46—Owen Jones Toland, Jr.
May 12, 1987
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

'52—Edward Jones Dudensing
May 3, 1987
New York, New York

'52—Robert Alan Lake
Former Master
William Hampton French
(Science, 1942-1946)

1923—Joshua Reynolds Dean
of Northfield, New Hampshire, died at Franklin (New Hampshire) Regional Hospital on March 31, 1987, at the age of eighty-one. He was the son of Dudley S. Dean (SPS 1878) and the brother of the late Daniel Evans Dean '25. He was born in Cohasset, Massachusetts. He entered School as a II former in 1918 and played
saxophone in the Rubber Band. As a VI Former he played on the Delphian first football, hockey, and baseball teams and was selected for the School eleven. In 1927 he graduated from Harvard, where he was a member of the Band. In World War II he served in the Army with the 14th Cavalry Band. For many years he worked in Michigan for the Great Lakes Steel Company.

Survivors include his wife of fifty-four years, Marion Wolfe Dean; two daughters, Barbara McDowell and Juliana Lahey; a son, Dudley S. Dean II; a brother, John H. Dean; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1924—Henry Shaw

died of heart failure in Rochester, New York, on November 22, 1986. He was born in Morristown, New Jersey, on September 13, 1905, and was the son of Anne Watts Shaw and Henry Shaw. He entered St. Paul's as a II Former in 1919; as a VI Former he was a member of the Missionary Society and the Dramatic Association; he was the Delphian and SPS football manager, played on the Delphian first hockey team, and rowed on the Halycon first crew. After two years at Princeton he began a long career with the Eastman Kodak Company, spending the years until 1950 in Argentina, Uruguay, Cuba, and Chile. Returning then to Rochester, he was involved in government sales for Kodak until he retired in 1969. In Chile he was active in the American Society and the American Chamber of Commerce. In Rochester he was volunteer business manager of St. Paul's Church and a volunteer at Genesee Hospital.

He leaves his wife, Helen Sharman Shaw, whom he married March 14, 1933; a daughter, Helen Shaw Davis; a son, Henry Shaw, Jr. '55; a sister, Alice Shaw Plum; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

1925—Winthrop Gilman Brown
died at his home in Washington, D.C., on May 25, 1987. He was seventy-nine and had suffered from Parkinson's disease for several years. The son of Helen Gilman Noyes Brown and the Reverend William Adams Brown (SPS 1881) and brother of the late Moreau Brown '22, he was born in Seal Harbor, Maine, on July 12, 1907. He entered a St. Paul's as a II Former in 1920. In his VI Form year he was a member of the council of the Concordian Literary Society, a member of its debating team, and received the silver medal as the best speaker in the annual Cadman-Concordian debate.

He received his bachelor's degree from Yale in 1929 and his LL.B. from Yale in 1932 and practiced law in Manhattan with Bramley, Platt, and Walker until June 1941, when he joined the office of the general counsel of the Lend-Lease Administration. During and just after World War II he was involved in a succession of key international economic posts in Washington, London, and Geneva as chief of the State Department's division of commercial policy, director of the Office of International Trading Policy, director of the Office of International Materials Policy, and director of the International Cooperation Administration. In 1952 he became deputy to the minister for economic affairs in the U.S. Embassy in London and succeeded to the post in 1955. He was deputy chief of mission at the American embassies in New Delhi, India, and Kathmandu, Nepal, 1957-1960; and ambassador to Laos 1960-1962. After two years as deputy commandant of the National War College in Washington he served for three years as ambassador to Korea. He returned again to Washington as special assistant to the Secretary of State for Liaison with the Governors and, later, as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs. He retired June 1, 1972.

During his many years with the State Department Mr. Brown received its Meritorious Service, Superior Service, and Distinguished Honor Awards; and the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service. In 1969 he was named a Career Ambassador, the highest rank in the career Foreign Service.

He is survived by his wife, Peggy Ann Bell Brown, whom he married on December 28, 1946; two daughters, Julia Turrell and Anne Rodgers; a son, Winthrop Noyes Brown '66; and four grandchildren.

1926—Henry Lewis III

of Locust Valley, New York, died in Jupiter, Florida, on January 10, 1987, at the age of seventy-nine. He was the son of Ethel Gaylord Lewis and Henry Lewis. He attended St. Paul's for five years and graduated from Harvard. His business career involved work with Reynolds Metals, operating textile mills in New England, and later serving as vice president and director in the New York office of Jupiter Industries, Inc., until his death. During World War II he served in the USAAF from October 1942 until August 1945 as a member of the Logistics Planning Committee, Joint Chiefs of Staff, in the United States and in the Pacific. He left the service as a major.

As a young man he was active in polo and horse racing and in the last five years of his life returned to racing. He had also been vice president and a director of the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

Survivors include his wife, Georgie Williams Lewis, whom he married on October 24, 1966; two daughters, Anne Lewis Harper and Polly Gaylord Lewis; and a son, Henry H. Lewis.

1927—William Wilson Fleming
died of emphysema and other related respiratory illnesses in Monte Vista, Colorado, on January 9, 1987. He was seventy-seven. He was the son of Angeline Wilson Fleming and Matthew C. Fleming and the brother of the late Matthew C. Fleming, Jr. '17. He was at School for five years and was a member of the Scientific Association and the Missionary Society, and a Camp Councillor in his VI Form year. He graduated from Princeton in 1931 and from Harvard Law School in 1934. In World War II he served in the U. S. Navy from April 1942 until November 1945 and was assistant operations and plans officer, Staff, Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet. He left the service as a lieutenant commander.

After the war Mr. Fleming moved to Monte Vista, where he was an attorney until his retirement. He received the Man of the Year award from the Monte Vista Chamber of Commerce in 1970. He served as president of the Monte Vista Regional Development Corporation; for eight years he was a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee to the Colorado Division of Commerce and Development; and he was for five years on the board of trustees of the Creede (Colorado) Repertory Theater.

Survivors include his wife, Lois G. Fleming, whom he married on July 24, 1944; a daughter, Lily L. Bedford; and two sons, David W. Fleming and Peter C. Fleming.

1928—William Widal Crownishield
died of heart failure in Salem (Massachusetts) Hospital on April 18, 1987, at the age of seventy-eight. He was the son of Laura Widal Crownishield and Bowdoin Bradlee Crownishield (SPS 1885) and prepared at the Fessenden School, West Newton, Massachusetts. At St. Paul's which he entered as a II Former, he was a member of the Choir and the Missionary Society. He received an engineering degree from Harvard in 1932. He worked as a third mate for the Eastern Steamship Line and as a yacht broker in Marblehead and sold marine insurance.
He entered the U.S. Navy in August 1940 and served until September 1947; his last post was as commanding officer of the Argentia, Newfoundland, Naval Station. He retired from the service as a commander. After the war he was a professor of engineering and technical education and industrial relations at the Franklin Institute in Boston, where he was also a placement officer until his retirement.

He leaves his wife, Muriel A. Longton Crowinshield; a daughter, Katherine L. Newman; two sons, Bowdoin B. Crowinshield II and George William Crowinshield; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

1928—Seymour Preston

of Armonk, New York, died after open-heart surgery in New York City on September 22, 1986. He was born on December 3, 1909, the son of Sarah Fuller Preston and Verlyn Preston, and entered St. Paul's as a Lower School at 14 in 1922. As a VI Former he played on the Delphian first baseball team.

After graduating from Princeton in 1932 he worked on Wall Street, was a boat builder in Penn Yan, New York, and then became involved in investment casting, a method of casting works of art, jet engine parts, and other complex and/or high tolerance metal pieces through the lost-wax process. For more than thirty years Seymour Preston, Inc., was a supplier of wax to that specialized industry.

A long-time resident of Bedford, New York, before moving to Armonk, Mr. Preston was active in the Northern Westchester Hospital and was a member of St. Matthew's Church, Bedford.

After the death of his first wife, Ruth Lambert Preston, he married Barbara Grasi Thorne, who survives him. Other survivors include a son, Seymour Preston, Jr. '62; two sisters, Frances Preston Hale and Margaret Preston Symonds; a brother, Percy Preston '32; and a granddaughter, Eliot Preston.

1928—Albert Bruton Strange

of Palm Beach, Florida, died in Stuart, Florida, on March 7, 1987. The son of Elizabeth Ryle Strange and Albert Bruton Strange (SPS 1890), he was born in Mount Kisco, New York, on August 20, 1909, and entered School in 1922 as a I Former. As a VI Former he was a Supervisor, a member of the Missionary Society and the Forestry Club, and played on the Old Hundred first football team. A member of the Class of 1932 at Yale, he played varsity football there and was a member of the swimming team.

He graduated from the Harvard Business School in 1934 and worked in Canada until 1941, when he entered the Royal Canadian Navy and served as first aboard sub-chasers and corvettes in the Atlantic. He was later attached to the British 14th Army in Burma as a member of a Sea Reconnaissance Unit, the first U.S. citizen to serve as what later was known as a frogman. He left the service in January 1946 as a lieutenant.

After the war he lived on Long Island and in Stowe, Vermont, before moving to Palm Beach about nine years ago. He is survived by his wife, Jane Dugdale Strange, whom he married in 1978; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Hubert Penot and Mrs. George Tilghman; and a stepson, Robert L. Easton '51. His first wife, Elizabeth Bennett Strange, died in 1969.

1929—Edward Lancaster Brewster

died at his home in Towson, Maryland, of cancer on January 13, 1987. He was seventy-six. A native of Lake Forest, Illinois, he was the son of Kate Lancaster Brewster and Walter S. Brewster (SPS 1891). He attended St. Paul's for six years and in his VI Form year was a Supervisor; a member of the Program Committee, the Missionary Society, the Propylaeum Literary Society, the Scientific Association, and the Concordian Literary Society. He rowed on the first Shattuck crew. He received his bachelor's degree from Yale in 1933 and his bachelor of science degree in naval architecture from MIT in 1936. He worked as a naval architect in the Baltimore area before World War II.

Mr. Brewster served in the Naval Reserve 1933-1946 and was on active duty 1941-1946 as a submarine repair officer in the Pacific, leaving the service as a lieutenant commander.

After the war he worked for American Electric Welding Company until his retirement in the 1960s. For twenty-six years he was a volunteer at Johns Hopkins Hospital and was active in Chesapeake Bay sailing groups.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Denzel Brewster, whom he married June 3, 1954.

1932—John Gilmore Williams

of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, died on May 3, 1987, at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia at the age of 73. He was the son of Helen Ogden Williams and Andrew Murray Williams. At St. Paul's for five years, in his VI Form year he was a Councilor, an Acolyte, a Supervisor; a member of the Library Association, the Dance Committee, and the Attendance Committee; a member of the council of the Concordian Literary Society; and secretary of the Missionary Society. He was on the SPS tennis team and captain of the Isthmian tennis team. He received his diploma magna cum laude.

At Princeton, where he studied in the School of International Affairs, he was captain of the squash team and a member of the tennis team. He attended Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University, for a year after graduating from Princeton and received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1940. He began his career with Drinker, Biddle, and Reath that year, retiring in 1985 as a senior partner and managing partner; for many years he headed the firm's estates and trusts departments and was a specialist in probate work.

In October 1942 he joined the U.S. Navy. He served as an air combat information officer attached to VF-87 aboard the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga in the Okinawa campaign and in strikes on Japan. He left the service in November 1945 as a lieutenant.

He played a major role in Philadelphia's civic life for more than forty years. He was the first vice president of Children's Hospital (1955-1957), president (1972-1974), and chairman (1974-1977) of the Zoological Society, president of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society (1966-1977), a board member of the Church Mission of Help, and a board member and former chairman of the Philadelphia Area Hospital Survey Committee.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis Gerry Williams; two daughters, Jessie W. Gilbert and Eve W. Puloka; a son, Dr. John G. Williams, Jr. '59; two brothers, Andrew Murray Williams '34 and Ogden Williams '38; and ten grandchildren, including Ellen L. Kennelly '81, Richard B. Kennelley '83, Jessie B. Williams '85, and James O. Williams '88.

1932—Robert Edward Lee Wilson III

a lifelong resident of Wilson, Arkansas, a town named for his grandfather, died there on April 27, 1987. He was born on July 27, 1913, the son of Natalie A. Wilson and Robert E. L. Wilson, Jr., and brother of the late Frank Owen Wilson '39. He entered St. Paul's as a II Former in 1927 and in his VI Form year was a Supervisor; a member of the School Council, the
Concordian Literary Society, and the executive committee of the Athletic Association. An outstanding athlete, he captained the Isthmian track team and won many cups and medals for track in his V and VI Form years as well as playing on the Isthmian first football team and the SPS football team. He graduated cum laude.

He received a bachelor of economics degree from Yale in 1936 and joined the family agribusiness, Lee Wilson and Company, of which he was chairman of the board at the time of his death. During World War II he served from June 1942 to December 1945; he was a battery commander with the 915th Field Artillery Battalion of the 90th Infantry Division in the Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns, and in the occupation of Germany. He was awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and left the service as a captain.

Involved with regional agricultural improvement, he helped to establish the Northeast Arkansas Branch Experiment Station and received the Meritorious Service Award from the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station. He was a director and past president of the Agricultural Council of Arkansas. He was chairman of the first Arkansas steering committee for the Cotton Producers Institute in 1962; in 1967 he was appointed to the Cotton Board by Secretary of Agriculture Freeman, and he served on many other boards related to cotton research and marketing. In 1968 he was named Man of the Year by Progressive Farmer magazine.

He was chairman of the board of the Bank of Wilson, former advisor to the board of the First Commercial Bank of Little Rock, former president and director of Delta Products, and an advisor to the board of Arkansas Power and Light Company, of which he was a former director.

He was former president of the board of South Mississippi County School District 57, a former regent of the University of Arkansas and a former director of Mississippi County Community College. He was awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees by Arkansas State University and the University of Arkansas.

He was the first mayor of Wilson when the town was incorporated in 1959 and served until 1976. Two of his sons have succeeded him in that office.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred P. Martin Wilson; two daughters, Diana Lee Wilson and Mildred Martin Wilson; four sons, Steve A. Wilson, Robert E. L. Wilson V, Frank O. Wilson, and Michael E. Wilson '60; and five grandchildren.

1934—John Woolsey Ewell

died at his home in Rowley, Massachusetts, on April 19, 1987. Born on June 12, 1916, he was the son of Jane Estabrook Ewell and Arthur W. Ewell. He entered St. Paul's as a II Former in 1929; as a VI Former he was a member of the Cadmean Literary Society, the Year Book Committee and der Deutscher Verein. He received his degree in finance from Harvard in 1938 and began his banking career with the Brookline (Massachusetts) Trust Company.

Joining the Naval Reserve in 1940, he was attached to Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 1 at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. He served with MTB 1 in the Battle of Midway and in the Aleutians. He later was commander of MTB Squadrons 5 and 11 in the Solomons, Bismark Archipelago, and Netherlands East Indies, retiring in December 1945 as a lieutenant commander. He received the Bronze Star and the Commendation Ribbon with star. He served also in the Korean War.

He returned to banking after World War II and retired in 1979 as vice president of the First National Bank of Boston. A member of the Rowley Conservation Commission since 1971, he served as its chairman from 1974 until his death. He was a past president of the English Speaking Union in Boston, a member of the Elizabeth Peabody House in Boston, and a former treasurer of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Mr. Ewell is survived by his wife, Nancy Chapman Ewell; a daughter, Sarah Smith; two sons, Robert Chapman Ewell '67 and John Estabrook Ewell; a sister, Millicent Tuckerman; and four grandchildren.

1938—Frederick Pope, Jr.

of Rockingham, Vermont, died at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Hanover, New Hampshire, on February 26, 1987. He was born in Scarsdale, New York, on August 12, 1919, the son of Mary McLaughlin Pope and Frederick Pope. After preparation at Fay School, Concord, Massachusetts, he entered St. Paul's as a II Former in 1933. He was a member of the Concordian Literary Society, the Year Book, and the Choir.

1941—Ralph Strother Richards, Jr.

died at his home in Sewickley, Pennsylvania, on April 6, 1987, of cancer and cardiac arrest. Born in Pittsburgh on April 19, 1922, he was the son of Carolyn Snowden Richards and Ralph S. Richards. He entered School as a II Former and in his VI Form year was a member of der Deutscher Verein, the Old Hundred first hockey team and the SPS hockey team, and the Old Hundred baseball and track teams.

He attended Yale and served in the U.S. Navy from October 1943 to January 1946 as a gunnery instructor.

He was co-founder of and past partner of the brokerage firm of Richards and
Company, Pittsburgh; past chairman of the board of Richards, Lynch, and Pegher, Pittsburgh; and a recent vice president of Parker Hunter, Pittsburgh, from which he retired in 1986. He was a past president of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, served as co-chairman of the 11th District Committee of the National Association of Security Dealers, and was former treasurer of Travelers Aid.

Surviving are his wife, Shelagh Bertsch of Loudonville, New York, died at the Albany (New York) Medical Center Hospital on February 2, 1987. The son of the late Malcolm Davis, he entered St. Paul’s in 1948 as a III Former. In his VI Form year he played on the Old Hundred first football and first baseball teams and was a member of the Record committee. A graduate of Yale, he served in the Army during the Korean War. He had worked on Wall Street as a stockbroker and as a musician in the Albany area.

Survivors include his mother, Annette K. Powell.

Ruby Lillian Hyams Sheppard
executive secretary emerita of the St. Paul’s School Alumni Association, died on March 2, 1987, after a long bout with Alzheimer’s disease. She was born in Brooklyn, New York, on July 4, 1909, the daughter of Elizabeth Lovell Hyams and Phillip Hyams and sister of Phyllis Hyams. After finishing school in New York City, she worked as a secretary at radio station WOR and later worked in television and as a professional model in the 1940s. In the 1950s she was executive secretary of the National Professional Lawn Tennis Association before joining the SPS Alumni Association in 1957, when the office was still in Manhattan. In 1970, when the office moved to Concord, she retired. In retirement, before she became ill, she was active with The Lighthouse for the Blind and with the soup kitchens of the Unitarian Church in New York City.

Survivors include a niece, Jacqueline Wood Sappia.

Officers of the Alumni Association—especially those involved in fund raising as Form Agents—have much to remember Ruby Sheppard thankfully for: meticulous recordkeeping, boundless patience, and the ability to juggle the Manhattan/Concord/Form Agent Indian clubs in the air with a tolerant and understanding smile.

—A.N.H.

Helen K. Preston
wife of Percy Preston ’32 (master 1937-42, 1946-72), died at her home in Hopewell, New Jersey, on March 23, 1987, after a long illness. For many years an active member of the Millville community, she was often a Fiske Cup judge, president of the Master Players, and a frequent performer in Master Player productions. She served on the Chapel altar guild and taught Sunday School in the Millville parish.

Her community involvement extended to the city and the state. She was on the state board of the New Hampshire League of Women Voters and was responsible for organizing the League’s volunteers for TV coverage of the new Hampshire primaries in the Fifties. She was also budget committee chairman of the Concord United Way for several years and a volunteer at the New Hampshire Hospital.

She took particular pleasure in the life of St. Paul’s School as it was led then by a busy faculty wife—the teas and dinner parties and the official entertaining of School visitors ranging from Classical puppeteers to retired British generals; the drawing out and encouraging of newcomers: students and faculty and their wives. Her zest and enthusiasm carried over to the Preston home in New Jersey and to vacations in Northeast Harbor, Maine, where friends enjoyed her hospitality cruising the Maine coast aboard the good ship Corydon.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Frances Preston; and a son, Percy Preston, Jr.
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, S. 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, Julian D. McKee '57 .......................... Dublin, NH
Assistant Clerk, Matthew W. Soule '77 .......................... Concord, NH
Executive Director, Richard DeW. Sawyer '48 .......................... Concord, NH

Directors
to Anniversary, 1988

E. Newton Cutler, Jr. '33
Richard B. McAdoo '38
Norman S. Walker '43
John W. Malcolm '48
to Anniversary, 1989
Richard I. Pearce '34
Thomas W. Bakewell '39
Marion S. Wyeth, Jr. '44
Robert S. Boit '49
Howard C. Dickinson, Jr. '54
Justin J. Stevenson III '59
Richard S. Sperry '64
Roy A. Hunt III '69
Edward H. Weilborn III '74
Helen G. Taws '79
Charles G. Meyer III '84

Albert Francke III '52
James R. Hammond, Jr. '53
Philip C. Iglehart '57
Robert E. Strawbridge III '58
Dudley F. Bodget '63
Barclay McFadden III '68
to Anniversary, 1990
Walter Hunnewell '35
Charles S. Whitehouse '40
James M. Waterbury '45
Martin T. Whitmer '50
Norman H. Donald III '55
James A. Zurn '60
Edmund Bartlett III '65
S. Alexander Haverstick II '70
Eric E. O. Siebert, Jr. '75
Louise H. Ingalls '80
Lance P. D. Khazie '85
to Anniversary, 1991
Charles D. Dickey, Jr. '36
Francis I. G. Coleman '41
Sidney Lovett, Jr. '46
John L. Lorenz '51
Francis O. Hunnewell '56
Grinnell Morris, Jr. '59
Nicholas R. Burke '61
Gordon Grand III '66
Byam K. Stevens III '71
Lawrence C. Manson, Jr. '76
Samuel L. Reid '81
Terence F. Gilheany, Jr. '86
to Anniversary, 1992
Charles G. K. Warner '37
Lawrence B. Van Ingen '42
William S. Reid '52
Robert D. van Roljen, Jr. '57
Richard E. Schade '62
John B. Goodwin, Jr. '67
Gayton A. Prugh '72
Natalie Ward Harris '77
Eric D. Schlagel '82
Michele Maney '87

Regional Representatives

Albany, NY .......................... Michael Poutiatine '53
Atlanta, GA .......................... Hillyer McD. Young '59
Austin, TX .......................... Michael Gagarin '59
Birmingham, AL .......................... Michael B. Wert '74
Boston, MA .......................... Joseph M. Walker III '69
Buffalo, NY .......................... Charles P. Stevenson '37
Central Pennsylvania .......................... Spencer G. Nauman, Jr. '51
Charleston, SC .......................... D. Duncan McPherson '69
Chicago, IL .......................... Carolyn Cross '76
Cleveland, OH .......................... William Chisholm, Jr. '46
Cincinnati, OH .......................... and David S. Ingals '52
Dallas/Forth Worth, TX .......................... W. Murphee Home '72
Denver, CO .......................... Kay Skinner Sellers
Detroit, MI .......................... Seldon B. Daume, Jr. '54
Greenwich/Stamford, CT .......................... W. Lee Hanley, Jr. '58
Hartford, CT .......................... Samuel P. Cooley '49
Houston, TX .......................... Clive Runnells '44,
Henry J. Oxnard '55, and Josephine Smith

Philadelphia, PA .......................... Craig MacColl '70
Lake Oswego, OR .......................... and Peter F. Stoloff '70

Richmond, VA .......................... Ernest de Bordenave '61
Salt Lake City, UT .......................... Hugh H. Hogle '58
San Francisco, CA .......................... Mark S. Cluet '51
Tucson, AZ .......................... George A. Binney III '54
San Diego, CA .......................... Joseph H. Williams '52
Washington, DC .......................... John P. Bankson, Jr. '48
Westchester County, NY .......................... and Michel D. McQueen '76

Cleveland, OH .......................... Lee A. Carter '57
New Haven, CT .......................... Samuel R. Callaway, Jr. '59
New Orleans, LA .......................... Robert M. Walmley, Jr. '64
Newport, RI .......................... John W. Cochroft '62
New York City .......................... Jose Maldonado '73
Northern New Jersey .......................... E. Burke Ross, Jr. '69
Omaha, NB .......................... Bruce R. Lauritzen '61
Palm Beach, FL .......................... Mary Scott Birdsal,

Lenox Hill, NY .......................... John H. Birdsall III, '58

Walker Lewis '63, Treasurer .......................... Washington, DC
David T. McGovern '46 .......................... Paris, France
Malcolm McLean '42, Clerk .......................... Brussels, Belgium
George L. Ohrstrom '45 .......................... The Plains, VA
Emmund P. Pillsbury '61 .......................... Fort Worth, TX
Clive Runnells '44 .......................... Houston, TX
Winthrop Rutherford, Jr. '60 .......................... New York, NY
Ralph T. Starr '44 .......................... Philadelphia, PA
Robert Gregg Stone III '71, Assistant Clerk .......................... Boston, MA

Corporation of St. Paul's School

James W. Kinnear III '46, President .......................... Greenwich, CT
The Rev. Charles H. Clark, Rector .......................... Concord, NH
George F. Baker III '57 .......................... New York, NY
Carroll Morgan Carpenter .......................... Wilmington, NC
Loren E. Cary '74 .......................... Philadelphia, PA
Robert L. Clark '61 .......................... South Hamilton, MA
Albert Francke III '52 .......................... New York, NY
Randolph H. Guthrie, Jr. '53 .......................... New York, NY
Eugenie A. Havemeyer .......................... New York, NY
Helen McM. Hart '75 .......................... Seattle, WA
Philip C. Iglehart '57 .......................... Greenwich, CT

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New York, NY
Paris, France
Brussels, Belgium
The Plains, VA
Fort Worth, TX
Houston, TX
New York, NY
Philadelphia, PA
Boston, MA
Washington, DC
Alumni Horae
ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL
CONCORD, N. H. 03301

St. Paul's School Calendar
1987
SEPTEMBER 15
Tuesday

OCTOBER 2-3
Friday-Saturday

OCTOBER 24
Saturday

OCTOBER 26
Monday

NOVEMBER 24
Tuesday

NOVEMBER 30
Monday

DECEMBER 16
Wednesday

1988
JANUARY 6
Wednesday

FEBRUARY 12
Friday

FEBRUARY 15
Monday

MARCH 9
Wednesday

MARCH 30
Wednesday

132nd Session begins
Form Agents and
Form Directors Meetings

Parents Day

School Holiday

Thanksgiving Recess
begins, 6:30 a.m.

School returns, 6 p.m.

Christmas Vacation
begins, 6:30 a.m.

Winter term
begins, 6 p.m.

Mid-Winter Recess
begins, 1:30 p.m.

School returns, 6 p.m.

Spring Vacation
begins, 6:30 a.m.

Spring term
begins, 6 p.m.