A new indoor tennis facility was dedicated on April 22, 1988—the gift in memory of Lois M. Stovell from her husband, James Stovell; her daughter, Penrose Stovell Laffon; and her son, Peter Stovell '60.

Above and below: the gallery and the courts.

Mr. James Stovell.
The School

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Form Notes
Deceased

Alumni Horae
Published by The Alumni Association of St. Paul’s School
Richard D. Sawyer '48, Executive Director
St. Paul’s School
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

Alan N. Hall, Editor
St. Paul’s School
Concord, New Hampshire 03301
The Rector's Letter

Dear Alumni & Alumnae,

Anniversary was, as always, an occasion for recollection, marked this year by special memories of the first one hundred years of the Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul at the heart of the School’s life and mission. But those who gathered in Millville for Anniversary 1988 also had an opportunity to celebrate some exciting new beginnings. Following our traditional Memorial Day Exercises on the steps and terrace of Sheldon Library, the School and its guests walked a few hundred yards towards the Lower School Pond and the site chosen for the new library. There, in simple ceremony and few words, the ground was broken and the enterprise begun for the most ambitious building project of the School’s second century.

Elsewhere I have written and spoken, as have others, of the pressing need for such an enterprise. Simply restated, Sheldon can no longer accommodate the books and readers, the educational technology and techniques current at the School or foreseen in its immediate future. Few will argue, I think, with the proposition that its library is the School’s principal intellectual facility and resource. And I am heartened that the Trustees have taken this bold step in favor of a new library that will serve to equip us for the educational responsibilities we face on the threshold of the twenty-first century.

Standing beside the Lower School Pond with architect, contractor, trustees, students, and faculty, who have all contributed to our plans, I was reminded of other libraries and their builders, and I sought to share my thoughts about them with those who had gathered around us for the groundbreaking of our own new center for knowledge and understanding.

Robert Stern’s library will rise in sight of the Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul and in the very shadow of the School’s first building, its Old Chapel. Such a venue is reminiscent of the earliest libraries of Western Civilization, which were housed either in temples or in their precincts. It is reported of one of the oldest of such buildings, the library of Rameses II, which that ancient pharaoh built a thousand years before the Ptolemies began their great collection for a library in Alexandria, that over its entrance were inscribed the following words: “Medicine for the Soul.” That sentiment and insight of antiquity is entirely congenial with the purposes of a Church School today, and it would not be out of place, when reviewing the rationale for our new building, to emphasize the role of the Church in the development of libraries and the essential influence of those libraries in the history of education. Such an emphasis would give important place to the story of our own Anglican heritage.
The great royal libraries of Alexandria and Pergamum had disappeared long before the fall of Rome and the onset of the Dark Ages in Europe. The private libraries of Plato and Aristotle had been forgotten, the public libraries of Rome were the victims of neglect and plunder at the hands of barbarians. Only in the young but growing Christian movement, and especially in the institution of monasticism, was the tradition of learning and libraries preserved for future generations. It was Augustine of Canterbury, the Church's first archbishop in England, who established the earliest-known library there late in the sixth century of the Christian era, and it was Alcuin of York, some two hundred years later, who, under the patronage of Charlemagne, provided the impetus for a revival of learning and education in medieval Europe. He did so largely through the strengthening of monastic libraries.

When the monastic tradition began to decline, it was the turn of cathedral schools and the new universities on the continent and in England to nurture the cause of scholarship and education. Thus began the modern history of libraries from which we benefit and of which we at St. Paul's are still a vital part.

Robert Stern, architect of the new library.
It was a gift of books by which the colleges of Harvard and Yale mark their true beginnings in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and all were given by those who identified their spiritual heritage with a search for truth. They sought to foster that search in schools for those who would one day serve their fellow citizens in church and civil state.

Those small collections of the infant colleges have grown into great university libraries which are the pride of American higher education and the true centers of its scholarship. It is time for St. Paul’s to create a facility in which the literature, equipment, and personnel will be accommodated to inspire and train its students for their future use of such a modern university library, while at the same time preserving the atmosphere of hearth and home so long associated with Sheldon and so conducive to the joy of reading.

Mourn not for Sheldon. Our plans for that revered building include its continuing and vital use for the mission of the School as the center of its admissions process, the site of its alumni and development offices, a proper repository for the School’s important memorabilia, and as a place for occasional exhibitions and appropriate social functions.

As the work on our new library progresses, I invite your visits and support, and I close this letter with the words of the prayer I used on the occasion of the groundbreaking.

May the truth be sought and found here as a cornerstone,
May virtue and sound learning give strength to its walls,
May whatsoever things are honorable and just, pure and lovely, be enshrined here in its rooms,
May its hallways ever hold the things of good report and praise,
May those who gather books and guard them here, and those who teach and learn from them, be kept in peace and prosperity in this place from generation. Amen.

June 12, 1988
This spring term has been one of bittersweet endings and promises of new beginnings. The School bade farewell to another graduating Form, to several faculty, and to more than one familiar building. It is always impossible to anticipate all the mixed emotions one experiences during the hectic, last months of the school year, and this year, in particular, there were many events and activities purposefully designed to make the community reflect upon the raison d'être of the "Church School."

The term began, cool, wet, and green, with a visit by Dr. John Sloanaker, a clinical psychologist, who addressed the faculty on the subject of adolescent self-esteem. Dr. Sloanaker returned three more times during the term to speak with the Heads of Houses on the related subject of assisting adolescents with their emotional development.

Self-esteem, or the lack thereof, as manifested in the form of anorexia, was the subject of a play by Mr. Angus Graham-Campbell, from Eton College. Mr. Campbell returned to the grounds with two Etonians, James Richardson and Will Keen, who starred in Mr. Graham-Campbell's play, From Morning Sun Till Dusk. The production's SPS debut was very well received and preceded its tour of several other independent schools and Brown University.

Eton College also loaned us Sheldon Hutchinson and Nick Wetherill, this year's participants in the SPS-Eton exchange. SPS sent Steve Garrett '88 and Scott Hess '88 at the end of the winter term, and the four young men agreed that the two institutions have much to share. A similarly-important student exchange concluded with the return of three SPS students from St. Barnabas College in Johannesburg, South Africa. The lives of all the young people involved in these endeavors will not be the same.

Trustees Weekend, in April, was marked by the return of Dr. Michael Alderman, chairman of the department of epidemiology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, in New York City. Dr. Alderman spoke again on the subject of Auto-Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The intent of the talk was to educate the community about the reality of the AIDS disease and dispel myths surrounding its spread. Citing alarming statistics, Dr. Alderman urged his listeners to join in the fight against this scourge.

Trustees Weekend was also special this year because of the dedication of the new indoor tennis facility, a gift from Mr. James Stovell, father and grandfather of SPS alumni and current students. The building, designed by Mr. John Carter and constructed by Mr. Louis Lee, houses three courts. The tennis teams made good use of the facility during the wet spring season, and the School anticipates the courts will provide additional impetus to the tennis program.

In the spring of any school year, one hopes to see projects come to fruition. In May, the year-long faculty seminar on a more inclusive curriculum came to an end. Twenty faculty members, including four from nearby public schools, met monthly for three-hour discussions regarding what, why, and how we teach. Discussions were often heated and controversial, but always informative. It is hoped that the participants will return to their departments next fall with additional insights and sensitivity regarding the "voices" of people who are often left out of our curricula.

Anniversaries were recognized throughout the term. The SPS Master Players celebrated their 60th year with three stellar performances of Neil Simon's The Good Doctor: An Evening with Anton Chekhov. Directed by Mrs. Priscilla Clark, the proceeds benefited the Friends Program of Concord and the Advanced Studies Program. More than two dozen members of the community contributed time and effort to what was a thoroughly enjoyable soiree with Mr. Chekhov.

The twelfth of May, Ascension Day, was
the one hundredth anniversary of the consecration of the Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul. The occasion was celebrated with a memorable service with five bishops in attendance, and with the arrival and installation of the new stained glass window and the new edition of Chapel Services and Prayers.

The window contains many references to the principles at heart in the educational process at St. Paul’s School. The depiction of Paul’s conversion, the parable of the sower of seeds, and the border of mustard vine beautifully express the more important lessons the School hopes to impart.

The 1988 edition of Chapel Services and Prayers is the result of a committee formed several years ago. Changes were made to make the book more inclusive and to provide a more practical arrangement of services. Islamic, Jewish, Buddhist, and Hindu prayers and meditations are included, as well as a more gender-neutral language. Traditional services were kept as is, but those infrequently used were deleted.

While changes were taking place inside the Chapel, changes were also occurring in various other structures around the grounds. 1988 is the last year students will reside in Alumni and Armour Houses. Instead, Warren House, formerly called Friendly, nears completion and will provide rooms for twenty-seven girls. In addition, the Upper and the Kittredge Houses will experience several gender switches to accommodate the moves. The closing of Alumni and Armour evoked some melancholy reflections from past and present residents. While the dorms’ small sizes and isolated locations resulted in potentially difficult living experiences, several faculty and students said they would miss the intimate atmosphere of these Houses.
Changes occurred and will occur not only in the physical plant of Millville, but also among its members. The School bids farewell and good luck to Mr. James Wood, who retired this spring after providing the community with beautiful music for thirty-two years. Mr. Wood’s contributions to the School are profound: he was head of the music department from 1970 until 1987, Chapel organist, and a teacher. He helped initiate the Kaiser Concert Series, oversaw the design and construction of the present music building, founded the Madrigal Singers, and helped begin the traditional Service of Lessons and Carols. Last year he produced and directed Noye’s Fludde, the musical version of the story of Noah’s ark, and he helped make possible the musical celebration of the Chapel’s centenary. He is a great musician, teacher, and friend. Dedicated to the School and its students, he will be missed by all.

Arrivals and departures, beginnings and endings; they are moments when one reflects upon deeper issues. Millville undergoes this process every June and every September. Throughout the entire 1987-88 school year, SPS has had people speak to the community on the topic, “What is a Church School?” Certainly evolution and adaptation are part of the response to the question, and the summer months are appropriate times to ponder and await the changes September will bring.
Without two key factors it is evident that there would not be much of a spring sports review to conclude the year: the hardworking groundspeople and the new tennis facility.

Inclement weather had Mr. Fran Ryder's grounds staff scrambling all spring to provide our students with playable field conditions. Mr. George Pease provided the direct leadership at the Lower Grounds to pull off this Herculean task. As a matter of fact, with all the rain throughout April and May, the grounds were never greener than as the school year came to a close. May alumni who recaptured some of the glory during Anniversary contests with the girls and boys lacrosse teams and the baseball squad can attest to the beautiful setting.

Games like lacrosse are not often deterred by weather. Crew goes on regardless. It is not even unusual to see a track meet or baseball game squeezed in between rain drops. However, once the skies open for even a brief time, any planned tennis contest is in jeopardy. That is, until this year. With one of the most "memorable" ribbon cutting ceremonies ever, the opening of the new indoor tennis facility provided our programs with real salvation.

Despite these uncontrollable concerns, as has been the custom our athletes were not easily discouraged. For starters this spring saw St. Paul's School add a fourth New England championship. Our boys track team travelled down to Suffield, Connecticut, and returned home with top honors. Leading the way with record-setting performances throughout the year in both the shot-put and discus was tri-captain Greg Rush '88. This was anything but a one-man effort as Greg's counterparts, tri-captains Rhoades Alderson '88 and Brian McCormack '88, made their own assaults on SPS standards in events such as 100 and 200 meter sprints, and the hurdles, and the javelin respectively. The squad had many outstanding relay performances as René Aubry '88, Gary Campbell '89, and David Porter '90 all made outstanding contributions.

While our girls were unable to defend last year's New England championship, they were competitive throughout the year against tough opponents. Leading the way was 1988 Track Medal recipient Gabriella Petschek '88, Sarah Puffer '90, and Becky Rush '90. Becky matched the performance of her brother Greg in that she set a couple of SPS field records.

Excellence once again was the catchword when one caught SPS lacrosse action. The girls program was unsurpassed in its high quality of play and determination. Led by All-American Ceci Clark '88, the girls handled even a couple of late season undefeated opponents with ease. With the ISL Championship secured, Ceci along with cousin Laura Clark '89, Christine Ball '88, and top scorer Elizabeth Hansen '88 headed off for a national tournament in...
Pennsylvania where their New England team finished second. Incredibly, and perhaps with a sign of things to come, on the same weekend the SPS team without that dynamic quartet capped their undefeated season with a convincing victory over non-league opponent Northfield Mount Hermon.

On the boys side, the competition was fierce, as usual. When the dust cleared, Coach Doug Dickson’s squad found themselves tied for the northern division title with Andover and Exeter. All-American Banc Jones ’88, along with formmate Tersh Barber, supplied much of the offensive scoring punch, while All-League goalie Karl Lynch ’88 anchored a young but aggressive defense. Their final 11-3 record featured numerous tight, hard-fought victories as well as two heart-wrenching, one-goal defeats to Belmont Hill and Groton. Next year the boys will play a new schedule as we compete in the ISL’s inaugural lacrosse season.

The boys season paralleled quite closely the girls. Finishing with a 9-4 record, the team performed at a higher level than in recent years. All-League Peter Stovell ’89 and honorable mention VI Former Scott Faber were the backbone of this year’s squad. Again, there will be plenty of familiar faces returning next spring. The competition is as tough as ever, but both programs are more than holding their own.

This year’s edition of SPS baseball got the season underway with a bang. At or near the top through two-thirds of the schedule, their prospects looked good to challenge for our first-ever ISL title. However, a power outage hit, and the team dropped four devastating one-run ballgames down the stretch. Also with the last two contests rained out (and no time left to reschedule), the team lost its opportunity for the first ten-win season, settling instead for an 8-5 record. All-League second baseman Aaron Wensley graduates, but as many as six other starters including Honorable Mention Brian Berlandi ’89 will return for next year’s quest for the title.

While all our junior varsity programs ran with the usual spirited results, sadly many of the interscholastic contests were washed out. Hit particularly hard were the girls and boys tennis teams, the JV baseball team, and our fledgling softball program.

Special note should be made of the pioneering group of young ladies who have led the way toward making the game of softball a viable interscholastic opportunity. VI Formers Kristin Ryder and Tricia Smith have both been involved for a number of years. They have provided the glue needed to solidify the charges of the program’s future successes.

Both our girls and boys crews are headed for the Empire State Regatta, and following that weekend the boys load up for Henley. Look for a complete round-up of the season from Exeter to Worcester and beyond from Mr. Richard Davis in other pages of this issue.

This year’s VI Form have left many holes to fill. But it appears with each passing year the underformers continue to pick up the subtleties left to them by the previous graduating class. They build on these things and continue to produce exciting, successful, and educational athletic experiences.
**1987 SPRING TERM SPORTS RESUME**

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**We go to Henley to win.** In eleven tries we have won only once, in 1980. Success at Henley is not measured merely in victory. The purpose of the Schley Fund is to “improve relations among English-speaking peoples.” That is the criterion against which to judge our Henley trips, and by that standard the 1988 trip must be considered a strong success. Not that it started that way. When we arrived in England on Thursday, June 16, groggy from little sleep during an overnight trans-Atlantic flight and still feeling the effects of double practices in 90 degree heat, I learned that the Marlow Regatta committee had not received our entry. Despite our travelling 3,000 miles early to compete in this warmup for Henley and numerous entreaties from me and a supportive Henley Regatta Steward, we received a polite, but firm “If I let you in, I’ll have to let a dozen late entries in.” Our suppressed reaction to the “rules are rules” inflexibility of the Marlow Committee was not to improve relations between English-speaking peoples. The Honorable Secretary offered to speak to the boys to explain, but I do not believe in sending Christians to the lions. We watched quietly, practiced on the course, and rowed through the locks again to Henley.

Mr. Davis, history department head and varsity crew coach, has been at St. Paul’s since 1966.

We met a number of alumni in our first days on the Thames. Alex Heard ’87 and Mark Kehaya ’86 were both coxing English crews, Alex the Oundle School first eight and Mark the Downing College first eight. We brushed with Mark’s boat on the Henley course doing Barrier pieces (about ¼th of a mile from the start to a gate on the towpath) and the last dashes in from the mile post, each winning some of the pieces. Tim Wray ’84, a former lacrosse player, rowed at 4 in the Princeton varsity lightweight eight. We had seen Tim and his crew win the national lightweight championship at the Empire State Regatta at Albany the weekend before we left for England. With the same quickness that allowed them to come from third place at 500 meters to go, rowing at a 44 to win on the Hudson River, the Princeton boat gave us good competition one Monday evening on the Thames.

On Saturday, June 25, we rowed in the Reading Town Regatta held on a stretch of river eight miles and three locks upstream from Henley. The course is only 800 meters long and takes only two and a half minutes in an eight and approximately two minutes forty-five seconds in a coxed four. As Alec Southall, bow of the IV +, said coming into the landing stage after their heat, “That was fun!” After the VIII won their heat defeating University College, Cork, the stroke, John Roberts ’89 exclaimed, “That’s all the fun parts of the
At seven o'clock in the full light of a northern evening the VIII raced St. Edmund's School, who had sprinted off the start that noon at 51, and a senior boat from the Marlow Rowing Club who had won the event we were barred from at the Marlow Regatta. I knew we faced a difficult race when Peter Bowley, our boatman since 1971, lightened the oars two notches. Peter appeared calm, but I knew he was worried. We had a fast start, leaped ahead of the 'Laddies' and held Marlow. With 30 strokes to go we were slightly behind Marlow and each was taking the stroke up. We surged ahead and won by one-third of a length. Having won the Senior II trophy, the boys in the eight each received a pewter tankard inscribed "Reading Town Regatta". We had a joyous dinner that night in Henley.

Tuesday evening, June 28, we rowed a Barrier piece with the Eton College eight, and a number of pieces with our coxed four (our spares) and an Eton "Colts" (16-year-olds) coxed four. Afterwards we hosted a dinner in Henley with the Eton crews and their coaches. Our eights had raced to the Barrier dead level, and we expected, if successful, to meet each other on the third day of racing, having each received a bye in the first round. After a happy afternoon on the water and a very pleasant and sociable dinner together, we departed with omissions "See you on Saturday" goodbyes.

Earlier that day we had visited Eton at the warm invitation of "Poppy" Anderson and her husband, the Head Master. Mrs. Anderson gave us and several sets of lucky parents a fascinating tour of the Chapel, the oldest school rooms, and the King's Scholars College, regaling us with wonderful stories of the College's history and Eton's particular ways of life. We had morning coffee in the Head Master's drawing room with Dr. Erik Anderson taking time from his end-of-term activities to be with us. The Andersons have been and continue to be staunch friends of St. Paul's, and we were deeply grateful to them to take so much time from their busy schedules to spend time with us. Having finished examinations some weeks before, we felt particularly sympathetic to Mrs. Anderson, who had to rush back to complete her grading of the last exams. The crews went on to visit Windsor Castle and just before we departed, we visited the Eton boathouses. John Cork, the Eton boatbuilder, took us on a complete tour of the boathouses, showing us several boats under construction and the manufacture of oars from blocks of wood to gracefully-shaped blades and shafts. As we left, John presented me with a copy of the record of Eton's racing from the nineteenth century to the present "for our eights room."

On Thursday, June 30, our IV with coxswain raced in a heat of the Prince Philip Challenge Cup against the Syracuse Chargers Rowing Club. A boat of Syracuse University graduates, the Chargers outweighed our boys 30 pounds per person. Syracuse won in a verdict of "Easily," but the Umpire was moved to say to our supporters in his launch, "That's a gutsy crew! They never gave up and rowed strongly to the end."

Our VIII's first race in the Henley Royal Regatta was on Friday, July 1, against Emanuel School, a highly-regarded crew who had beaten Radley College the day before in a fast time for the conditions. The race was tightly contested throughout, but we held a lead from the Barrier on despite repeated strong attacks from Emanuel. Ours was the best Princess Elizabeth time of the day (a wind shift helped), and we were the only American crew still in the event after the afternoon heats. And so we were to see Eton on Saturday.

Conditions for racing had changed entirely since our arrival. During our practices and brushes we had been rowing against a very light stream and with a strong tailwind. As a result some of our practice times to the Barrier were faster than the record set by the 1975 crew. By Saturday we had had considerable rain, increasing the run of the river, and the wind was now a strong, gusty head wind—not what light crews would choose. Eton led by three feet at the bottom of the Island, the lead seesawed for a while, and then Eton took a ¼ length lead at the Barrier. We struggled to keep the stroke up for the body of race unsuccessfully. Eton won by one and a half lengths. It was the end of rowing at St. Paul's for half of our oarsmen, and as John Boit said later, their real graduation.

Henley is an experience of a lifetime. At our final dinner together each of the oarsmen spoke expressing his deep appreciation for the opportunity to compete and learn at Henley. They all recognized the unique nature of this experience provided by the School's Schley Fund. They earned many new friends for themselves and the School and renewed ties with our enduring friends in England.

Eight rowing in the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup: K.W. Tangen '88, bow; G. Morris III '88, 2; C.C. Fleischner '89, 3; S.C. Lloyd '90, 4; K.A. Lonergan '88, 5; J.A. Zurn '89, 6; A.B. Packard '88, 7; J.B. Roberts '89, stroke; S.R. Davidson '88, coxswain.
The Form of 1988: Diploma Recipients — June 5, 1988

DIPLOMAS SUMMA CUM LAUDE

John Bruce Buxton with distinction in Classics, English, and Science
Elizabeth Hadden Callard with distinction in Modern Languages and Music
Scott Richard Davidson with distinction in English, History, Mathematics, Religion, Science, and Computer Science
Ellen Virginia Davis with distinction in English, Mathematics, and Modern Languages
Bradford Spaulding Hall with distinction in English, Mathematics, and Science
Scott David Hess with distinction in English, History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Religion, and Science
Sarah Eunjung Kim with distinction in History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Music, Religion, and Science
Margaret Hamilton Meserve with distinction in Classics and Religion

Timothy Bryce Paydos with distinction in Classics, History, Mathematics, and Science
James Lawrence Rosen with distinction in Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Religion
Elizabeth Yates Rounsavall with distinction in Mathematics, Modern Languages, Music, Religion, and Science
Duncan Pepper Van Dusen with distinction in English, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Religion, and Science

DIPLOMAS MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Brooke Carlisle Bailey with distinction in Religion
Matthew Winthrop Barzun with distinction in English and Mathematics
Sarah Jane Bernstein with distinction in History, Mathematics, Religion, and Science
Courtney Elizabeth Bidwell with distinction in English
David Steven Blumenthal with distinction in Mathematics, Modern Languages, Religion, and Science
Alfred Frederick Boulton with distinction in Modern Languages
Sprague Elizabeth Callery with distinction in Religion
Morris Cheston III with distinction in English and Modern Languages
Richard Morton Claffin II with distinction in English and Religion
Carroll Nicholson Clark with distinction in Mathematics and Modern Languages
Sarah Alice Davidson with distinction in Classics
Chelsea Catherine Dippel with distinction in Music
Nathaniel Durant with distinction in Modern Languages
Sarah Cornell Ellwood with distinction in Classics and English
Stephen Bigelow Garrett with distinction in English, History, Mathematics, and Religion
Caroline Alexander Allen Greene with distinction in History, Mathematics, and Modern Languages
Laura Elizabeth Keeton with distinction in History
Angus Stanley King III with distinction in English, Mathematics, and Science
David Charles Larsen with distinction in Modern Languages
Keith Darren Lauver with distinction in History, Religion, Science, and Computer Science
Henry Lien with distinction in History and Modern Languages
Kyle Andrew Lonergan with distinction in Religion
Karl Frederick Lynch
Gavin See-Yin Ma
Heather Graham Neely with distinction in Modern Languages
Alexia Pappas with distinction in English
Kelly Marie Payson with distinction in Science
Gabriella Carlina Petschek with distinction in Modern Languages and Religion
Barbara Stuart Pillsbury with distinction in Modern Languages
Christine Bullitt Pillsbury with distinction in Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Religion
Rebecca Suzanne Post with distinction in Art and English
Hugo Richard Elliott Restall with distinction in English, History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Religion
David Thomas Schaaf with distinction in Mathematics
Scott MacRae Skey with distinction in Music
Quincy McRae Smith with distinction in English, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Religion, and Science
Kristoffer Willis Tangen with distinction in Modern Languages and Science
Jessica Dean Thompson with distinction in Modern Languages and Music
Maria Amira Thoron with distinction in English and Religion
Stephanie Lynn Tuxill with distinction in Art, Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Science
Elizabeth Catherine Veghte with distinction in History and Religion
Perrin Huguenin Wicks with distinction in English, Modern Languages, Religion, and Science
And one graduating V Former
Evan Nathaniel Spiegel with distinction in Mathematics and Science

DIPLOMAS CUM LAUDE

Delrice Jeanette Adams
Matthew Andrews Aiken with distinction in Music
John Frederick Alderman
Panuphand Dino Asvaintra with distinction in Modern Languages
Alexandra Riggs Bailliere with distinction in Art and Modern Languages
Christine Bower Ball
Kent Walker Barber III
Gordon Patrick Bellamy with distinction in Mathematics
Georgia Ramsay Bush
John Donato Carifa, Jr.
Matthew George Comyns
Christine Wyman Coughlin with distinction in Religion
Jason de Bretteville with distinction in Religion
Donald McPherson Eubank with distinction in Modern Languages
Scott Michael Faber with distinction in Modern Languages and Religion
Vanessa Alexia Fieve with distinction in Modern Languages
Adam Frank Gillitt with distinction in English
Caroline Hosmer Gilman with distinction in Music
Elizabeth Chamberlain Post Hansen
Sally Horchow
Samuel Bancroft Jones
Jael Joyce Kampfe with distinction in Dance
Richard Wookyum Kim with distinction in History, Religion, and Science
Albert Johannes LaVerge with distinction in History and Religion
Dixon Lin with distinction in Mathematics, Modern Languages, Science, and Computer Science
Nicole Sharlene Love with distinction in Mathematics
Carol Iris MacKinnon with distinction in Classics, English, and Modern Languages
David Whitmer Mallory
Alison Preece Manolović with distinction in Modern Languages and Science
Brian Phillip McCormack, Jr.
John Carpenter McKee with distinction in Music
Grinnell Morris III with distinction in Modern Languages and Science
Stephanie Christian
Samuel Ferguson Parker with distinction in Science
Gerardo Recalde
Manuel Anthony Sanchez IV with distinction in English and Religion
Catherine Lorraine Schau with distinction in History and Religion
James Alexander Sparkman with distinction in Art
Whitney Betts Wood with distinction in English
Alexis Peter Zoullas with distinction in Religion

DIPLOMAS

William Rhoades Alderson II
René Aubry, Jr.
John Harding Boit with distinction in Modern Languages and Religion
Hannah Harrison Bond
Oyeshiku Burgess Carr
Andrew Crowder Carter
Andrew Thomas Duncan with distinction in History and Religion
Stephen Curtis Falbo
James Michael Finnerty
Angelia Renee Foote
Matthew Graham Fox
Massimiliano Pietro Stuart
Guazzoni dei Zanetti
Margie Marie Hartfield with distinction in Modern Languages
Nagi P. Hatoum
Steven Thomas Hess
Charles Burns Hibbett
Benjamin Stewart Howard
Lyman Domning Howard with distinction in History and Modern Languages
Raymond Clinton Jackson
Frederick Eben Jones III
Timothy St. John Kelly with distinction in Modern Languages
Valerie Michelle Langley
David Clark Lukens

Hope Winthrop MacKay with distinction in History and Religion
Marguerite Bellamy MacRae
Jason Aram Matzner with distinction in English and Religion
Ross Wilkins McCoy with distinction in Religion
Austin Edward Meyer with distinction in Science
Antonia Lea d’Elboux Miller with distinction in Art
Robert Toney O’Bannon III
O’Neil Andrew Outar
Alexander Barnes Packard with distinction in History and Modern Languages
David Ross Pentz
Jason Michael Royal
Gregory Ronald Rush
Kristin Ann Ryder
Lydia Hammond Sanders
Nicholas Tucker Sanders
Ralph Jon Shackett with distinction in Religion
John Jermain Slocum III
Christopher Robert Small
Netrica Smith
Alexander Clark Southall
Aaron Brant Wensley
Esther Paine Wood
Brian Yoon
Adrian Ajai Zecha
School Prizes and Awards
(Form of 1988
unless otherwise indicated)

THE CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

Elected in 1987
Scott Richard Davidson
Scott David Hess
Sarah Eunjung Kim
Timothy Bryce Paydos
Elizabeth Yates Rounsvall

Elected in 1988
David Austin Barker '89
Matthew Winthrop Barzun
Sarah Jane Bernstein
David Steven Blumenthal
John Bruce Buxton
Elizabeth Hadden Callard
Amanda Chase Cramer '89
Ellen Virginia Davis
Charles Stephen Dew '89
Stephen Bigelow Garrett
Bradford Spaulding Hall
Judy Chii-Wen Liu '89
Carol Iris MacKinnon
Margaret Hamilton Meserve
Hugo Richard Elliott Restall
Douglas Phillips Rodger '89
James Lawrence Rosen
Alexandra Shear '89
Quincy McRae Smith
Duncan Pepper Van Dusen
James Andrew Zurn '89

PRIZES

Franzheim Prize—Citizenship
Moses Eric Cobb, Jr. ’89

Spencer-Chapin Award—School Spirit
Kelly Marie Sullivan ’89

Bennett Prize—Science/Mathematics
Douglas Phillips Rodger ’89

Drumm Prize—Latin
Amy Underwood Turnbull ’90

Archer Prize—Scholar-Athlete
Lynne Moore Ziegenhagen ’89

Frazier Prize—Scholar-Athlete
Karl Adam Peet ’89

Hugh Camp Cup—Public Speaking
Brian Lawrence Berlandi ’89

Schlager Prize—“For Valor”
Gabriella Carlina Petschek

White Prize—Religious Studies
Sarah McConic Southall ’89

Giles Prize—Band
Scott MacRae Skey

Sprague Prize—Chorus
Jessica Dean Thompson

Keiser Prizes—Music
For Keyboard
Sherry Shieh ’91
For Voice
Jessica Dean Thompson

For Instrument
Aileen Cecilia Kim ’89
David Ross Pentz

Hackett Prize—English
Quincy McRae Smith

Leffebre Medal—Chorus
Oyeshiku Burgess Carr
John Carpenter McKee

Heckscher Prize—Independent Study Project
Lawrence Fernando Nottebohm ’89

Schlich Prize—One-Act Play
David Edward Drinkwater ’89

House Prize—Music
Chelsea Catherine Dippel

Oakes Prize—Greek
Timothy Bryce Paydos

Spanhoofd Prize—German
David Austin Barker ’89
Goodwin Prize—Classics
Sarah Alice Davidson
Margaret Hamilton Meserve
Greenley Prize—Art
James Alexander Sparkman
Hargate Medal—Mathematics
Akari Yamaguchi ’89
Thayer Medal—Dramatics
Richard Morton Claflin II
Duke Prize—Spanish
Nathaniel Durant
Malhone Prize—French
Nikolas Alexander Sulkowski
Evans Prize—Latin
David Austin Barker ’89
Coit Medal—Geometry
Akari Yamaguchi ’89
Vanderpoel Prize—Science
Grinnel Morris III
Duncan Pepper Van Dusen
Whipple Medal—English
Alexander Barnes Packard
Keep Prize—History
Caroline Elizabeth Kenney ’90
WSPS-FM Award
Adam Frank Gillitt
Horae Editors’ Medals
Richard Morton Claflin II
Scott David Hess
Maria Amira Thoron
Pelican Medals
Scott Michael Faber
Margaret Hamilton Meserve
Ross Wilkins McCoy
Ferguson Scholar, IV Form
Anne Frey Luetkemeyer ’90
Ferguson Scholar, V Form
David Austin Barker ’89
Knox Cup—Academic Distinction
Scott David Hess
Smith Prize—Community Well-Being
Jael Joyce Kampfe
Toland Prize
John Bruce Buxton
Rector’s Awards
Sarah Jane Bernstein
Oyeshiku Burgess Carr
Ellen Virginia Davis
Scott MacRae Skey
Maria Amira Thoron
Rector’s Medal
Jessica Dean Thompson
School Medal
Hope Winthrop MacKay
President’s Medal
Samuel Ferguson Parker

1988 ATHLETIC AWARDS

Coaches’ Award
Third Boys Crew
Boys Cross-Country Ski Award
John Duncan Wagner ’89
Girls Cross-Country Ski Award
Sprague Elizabeth Callery
Wrestling Medal
John Bruce Buxton
Boys Alpine Ski Award
Adrian Ajai Zecha
Girls Alpine Ski Award
Elizabeth Catherine Veghte
Girls Basketball Award
Esther Paine Wood
Girls Soccer Award
Christine Wyman Coughlin
Sistare Girls Ice Hockey Award
Elizabeth Chamberlain Post Hansen
SPS Girls Lacrosse Trophy
SPS Field Hockey Award
SPS Girls Squash Trophy
Hope Winthrop MacKay

Barker Basketball Medal
Tarik Ali Campbell ’89
Form of 1968 Soccer Cup
Samuel Bancroft Jones
Roby Lacrosse Medal
Samuel Bancroft Jones
Douglas Baseball Medal
Aaron Brant Wensley
SPS Cross Country Cup
Boys: Morris Cheston III
Girls: Jessica Dean Thompson
Howell P. Campbell Hockey Award
Morris Cheston III
School Track Medals
Boys: Gregory Ronald Rush
Girls: Gabrielle Carlina Petschek
Blake Football Medal
Aaron Brant Wensley
Form of 1903 Hockey Medal
James Michael Finnerty
Loomis Medal—16th Presentation
Carroll Nicholson Clark
Gordon Medal—97th Presentation
Gregory Ronald Rush
The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was held in Memorial Hall on Anniversary Saturday, June 4, 1988, President Albert Francke '52 presiding. Frederick Rogers Drayton '13, returning for his 75th Anniversary, was the senior alumnus present. The Rector led the large assembly of alumni, parents, students, and friends in prayers for the School and for alumni who have died in the past year.

Mr. Francke welcomed former Presidents of the Association present: E. Calvert Cheston '28, William Everdell '33, J. Lawrence Hughes '43, Robert V. Lindsay '43, Byam K. Stevens, Jr. '48, Philip C. Iglehart '57, and Robert Clark '61.

Julien D. McKee '37, Clark, called the roll of the Reunion Forms. There were 24 members of the Form of 1928 for their 60th, a record turnout; and he noted that there were near record or very large turnouts for several other Forms, notably 1938 celebrating its 50th, and the 15th and 10th Reunion Forms of 1973 and 1978.

On a voice vote four masters were voted into honorary membership in the Alumni Association at the completion of five years on the faculty: Colin Callahan (art), Peter Cheney (religion and counseling), J. Kevin Fox (religion), and Peter B. Tuttle (mathematics and science).

Grinnell Morris, Jr. '59, Alumni Fund Chairman, reported on the state of this year's fund drive: with four weeks to go, a total of $676,000 has been raised, about 10% short of the goal of three-quarters of a million dollars. The number of contributors is down over a year ago at this time.

Mr. Morris interjected a personal note into his report. His father, Grinnell Morris '28, was in the audience celebrating his 60th Anniversary; his son, Grinnell Morris III '88, was among the VI Formers to graduate the next day; and his daughter, Sarah, was to matriculate in the fall in the Form of 1992. How can any fund raiser hope to communicate with so wide a range of SPS affiliates? He suggested that “SPS holds the same memories for all of us.”

Mr. Morris presented some of the important statistic of this year’s fund drive. Ed Brewster '28 brought 83% of his Form to raise $44,075; John Groman '63 and his 25th Reunion Form raised $132,447; and the 50th Anniversary Form of 1938—led by James Cavanagh, Richard McAdoo, and Francis Shattuck—raised $444,006. The 1938 gift was a tripartite one: first, the family of Demarest Lloyd '38, president of his Form, have given in his memory the Alumni Authors Collection Room in the new
library. Second, the Form has given a Reading Room adjoining the Alumni Authors Collection Room. Third, the Form has given the new stained glass window for the Chapel of SS. Peter and Paul to memorialize Formmates killed in World War II and to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Chapel.


He thanked Alan Hall for his work as editor of Alumni Horae and gave special thanks to executive director Dick Sawyer ’48, who will be taking a well-earned sabbatical leave next year, with Alan Hall substituting for him. He pointed out that in the past ten years the annual fund had increased by 20% in contributors and 175% in dollars given, “thanks to the wonderful alumni.”

Mr. Francke then announced the names of the new officers of the Alumni Association: President, S. Alexander Haverstick II ’70; Vice President, Gordon Grand III ’66; Vice President, Peter van Roijen ’63; Vice President Lawrence C. Manson, Jr. ’76; Treasurer and Fund Chairman, Grinnell Morris, Jr. ’59; Assistant Treasurer, Albert Francke III ’52; Clerk, Terence A. Wardrop ’73; Assistant Clerk, Matthew W. Soule ’77. He then turned over the meeting to Mr. Haverstick.

In a brief address the new president pointed out that he is the first of the alumni of the “volatile” years of the late 60s and early 70s to reach the presidency of the Alumni Association. Highlighting some of the activities of that period in Millville and his own involvement in them, he suggested that the School’s ability to endure those difficult times and learn from them came about because of the love of alumni for the School. He said that he saw his role as an interface between then, now, and the School’s hope for the future.
He announced the names of the Form of 1988 Director, Lydia H. Sanders; and Form Agents, Kent W. Barber, Oyeshiku B. Carr, Hope W. MacKay, and Esther P. Wood.

Mr. Sawyer then gave a number of literally marching orders in connection with the Parade, the Form photos in the Cage, and the reunion write-ups for Alumni House. Mr. Haverstick briskly adjourned the Alumni Association meeting and introduced the Rector.

Respectfully submitted,  
—Julien D. McKee '37, Clerk

The Rector welcomed everyone to the 132nd Anniversary activities and thanked parents and alumni for their support. He presented Mr. Francke with a School bowl in appreciation of his years of leadership in a variety of alumni officerships. Julien McKee '37, retiring after nine years as Clerk, was presented with a reproduction of the Buechner painting of the Chapel. Cameron Sanders, chairman of the Parents Fund, and Roger Horchow, president of the Parents Association, also received bowls from the Rector—under their leadership the Parents Fund is already $100,000 over its goal and has surpassed half a million dollars.

The Rector reviewed the 1987-1988 year and its highlights, especially those related to the 100th anniversary of the Chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. He commented on the new project, the library to replace the Sheldon Library, and introduced vice rector Robert Duke, who announced that two and a half million dollars of the eight million needed to build and endow the new library had already been raised. Mr. Duke was optimistic that the friends and alumni and parents would respond enthusiastically as they have done in the past.

The Rector then presented Twenty-five Year Medals to Stephen D. Ball and George L. Carlisle (see pages 64 and 65) and expressed the School’s gratitude to Connie and Jim Wood, who will be on a retirement sabbatical next year. The Rector listed the remarkable contributions the Woods have made to music at St. Paul’s and announced the Trustees’ gift of a trompette en chimade stop in Jim’s honor to be installed later this year in the organ in the Chapel of SS. Peter and Paul.

Samuel F. Parker, president of the VI Form, spoke about the problems and challenges of the past year and concluded with the comment that twenty years ago SPS was a place for radical policy change, but that today it is a place for communication and compromise.

Robert L. Clark '61, chairman of the budget committee of the Board of Trustees, substituted for the absent President, James W. Kinnear '46. He remarked that faculty and facilities had preoccupied the Board during the year. He said that the Board had voted for the new library recognizing that such a move was “‘a state not to be entered into lightly or unadvisedly.’”

The Rector brought this portion of the morning’s activities to a close, and the audience dispersed, some to line the Mall and Christian Ridge, others to ready themselves for their 75th or their first involvement with Millville’s unique Parade.
Steven Daniel Ball is completing his twenty-fifth year as a faculty member at St. Paul's School. As a master of English, the head squash coach, and advisor to literary organizations, he has added enormously to the life and community of St. Paul's School. A friendly, patient, diligent, honorable person, Steve is a strong and positive influence on the boys and girls of St. Paul's School.

The recipient of an A.B. degree from Princeton University, Class of 1962, he earned his master of arts in teaching degree at Wesleyan University in 1963. During a sabbatical year he studied at Oxford, and in 1970-1971 he taught at School Year Abroad in Rennes, France.

As the varsity, junior varsity, and instructional squash coach he has guided countless students in the joys of that game. Squash is a sport which, begun at St. Paul’s, continues, of course, throughout a lifetime. Our squash teams are the current New England champions, moving from second place in 1987 to first place in 1988. The girls team includes the nationally-ranked number 1 player in the 18-and-under age category. Steve clearly presides over a powerhouse in U.S. squash. He has also been a varsity track coach and a football coach. He has been a housemaster and groupmaster in Manville and Foster Houses. Steve also serves as co-advisor to the Horae Scholasticae and is advisor to the Skeet and Trap Shooting Club.

Those of us who know Steve are keenly aware of his love for fishing and of his good stewardship of the Anglers' Club. Some of us have been fortunate to share the product of his catches off the coast of Washington State. There's nothing like the delight of the poached salmon which Steve has caught in those cold waters.

A fine cook, he has made many meals for our emeritus faculty. For many of these emeriti he has served as an informal liaison with the School today. His kindness and help to our recently departed André Jacq stand as a testimony to the values that Steve holds dear—friendship, tradition, community spirit. A careful, kind, dedicated educator, Steve has never lost his joy in teaching nor his love for St. Paul’s School. We owe a special debt to Steve for his consistent and generous support of our ministry in the chapels of the School. His rule of life is an encouraging example to others, young and old.

On behalf of a grateful School, and with great personal pleasure, I am honored to present the Twenty-five Year Medal to Steven Daniel Ball.
George Langley Carlisle is completing his twenty-fifth year as a faculty member at St. Paul's School. He is presently the head-elect of the English department. As a longtime member of the English department, an academic advisor, coach, head of house, and head of the discipline committee, George Carlisle has conveyed an extraordinary interest in others, a willingness to accept difference, and a determination to see issues from all viewpoints. He welcomes diversity and change, while honoring and appreciating tradition. There is no faculty member more accepted by every sector of the community than George Carlisle.

A graduate of the University of Delaware with a major in history and English, George received a master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa in 1962. After a year's fellowship at Exeter, George joined our faculty in 1963. Ever anxious to gain new perspectives and to broaden his horizons, George taught for School Year Abroad in Barcelona during the school year 1969-70. During the school year 1985-86, George taught at Eton College. In addition to coaching soccer and squash, George has been the co-advisor to the Horae Scholasticae and the Cadmean/Concordian Literary Society. For the last two years he has been the chairman of the discipline committee and is currently serving on a special faculty committee reviewing the matter of discipline.

This seemingly quiet, unassuming, gracious gentleman can display a will of iron. He has single-handedly set out to save the elm at St. Paul’s School and was instrumental in our glorious restoration of the Old Chapel. Quietly, unassumingly, and effectively, he became involved with the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities in order to ensure that the Chapel was restored to its historically-accurate past. George has truly served as an inspiration to “hold fast to that which is good” while accepting and, indeed, encouraging change where appropriate. George's sense of humor, his accepting nature, tempered or coupled with his strong sense of tradition and a will to do that which is right, have all served to make him a popular and valuable member of our community.

On behalf of a grateful School, and with deep personal satisfaction, I am honored to present the Twenty-five Year Medal to George Carlisle.
Anniversary Reunion Forms
50th Reunion of 1938

A galaxy of 62 fit, healthy, and slightly weathered classmates and their charming wives gathered noisily and happily in the snug quarters of the Horseshoe Tavern on Friday evening. Most welcome too were Josie Evarts, Nancy Lloyd Coleman, and Hessie Sargent, widows of beloved classmates. Prepared by Reunion homework under the able direction of Form Director McAdoo and Reunion Committee, we recognized almost everyone... (the name tags helped a little!). The evening transformed fifty years spanning World War II into amusing reminiscences and renewals of old friendships. Thanks go to Chapin and Executive Alumni Director Richard Sawyer for the Anniversary Directory with addresses, class picture, autobiographies, and In Memoriam (38 members are no longer with us). Many common interests surfaced in business and affairs of State and Church. Careers and accomplishments (wives’ and children’s too) are impressive.

Our ranks swelled to 75 by Saturday, a busy day it was with:

—the ground-breaking ceremony 1938 and the Lloyd family (Demarest Lloyd, VI Form President) each have donated a room to the new library.

—Touring: Some of us almost stunned by the changes—Old Study, Old Upper, Lower School no more. New Twenty House. Generally very favorably impressed by architecture, landscaping, facilities, student art in Hargate, and cordial guidance by the girls and boys when needed.

—Student presentations at Memorial Hall. We seemed unanimous in praising the intelligence, humor, openness, and maturity in their assessment of the “SPS Experience.”

—Boat Race of 1938: Stroke Everdell’s No. 1 barely beat Stroke Shattuck’s No. 2 (the one with Bow Cecily Pennoyer and No. 5 Pennie Frick). Overwhelming applause from the beach. All survived!

—Class Dinner at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel under the creative direction of advertising mogul Elliott aided by wife Elly and others. Our flashy Reunion Book included menu with Soupe du Sluice and lyrics and cast from Hartshorne’s
1938 Anniversary musical comedy, "Deuces Wild." Kelly Clark welcomed 1938. Peters said Grace with reverent remembrance of departed class mates. Shattuck reported our outstanding contribution to the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund. Then we had stirring melodies from Cully Miller's harmonica followed by moving and entertaining remarks by Chapin and Jackson. McAdoo passed the torch to Fales, who gave a scholarly review of epochal worldwide events which profoundly affected us after 1938. Herter sang the moving and humorous "Robinson Crusoe" from Bill Emmet's repertoire. Hartshorne's undiminished piano forte abetted by the vocal skills of Gilpin and Jackson made it an altogether wonderful evening with dancing to the melodies from the Thirties and Forties.

We must agree that the climactic events of the weekend were the Dedication of the Form of 1938 Window and the Anniversary Service—Occasion of the Chapel's Centenary.

McAdoo presented the window to the Rector "dedicated to the glory of God and the inspiration of those who worship in the Chapel." Mr. Stevenson's solo performance of "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" was one of the most moving we've ever heard.

After we took Communion together, most of us moved on to Dick and Mary McAdoo's beautiful farm at Temple, New Hampshire, where we enjoyed their warm hospitality and a delicious luncheon. What a delightful way to bring the best Reunion ever to a close. Thank you both!

—Edward C. Page, Jr. '38
Twenty-five years ago the Form of 1963 left St. Paul's with reasonably little understanding of how the School had shaped the lives of its members. To be sure, we were aware that SPS had exerted influence on the development of our personalities, but for many of us that influence seemed harsh and judgmental, even scaring. We had watched as our classmates were expelled for this and that offense, many of which seemed trivial. Some of our mentors viewed us as a lively but flawed group of boys. Even amongst ourselves, the ruling cliques were often unkind to formmates who were off-beat and different. That battering took its toll—Doc Walker earned his keep with the Form of ’63. By the time of our graduation, only 78 members, the smallest class in St. Paul’s modern history, were there to shake Matt Warren’s hand.

Enticing this disparate band of individuals back to the School after a quarter of a century, a period of time which had seemingly eroded our tenuous ties to each other and to the School, was a daunting task for any Form Agent or Director. And raising money, an even more formidable challenge.

But a group of us got together a year and a half before the Reunion to begin the process of reaching across the years to renew long-lost ties. Under the urging, cajoling, cheerleading, and endless letter writing of John Groman, thing began to come together.

As it turned out, the key factor in the campaign was getting members of the Reunion Committee, and others, to write a “do-you-know-me” letter to the entire Form. In these letters, formmates began to explore how the School had affected them, and how the institution, for better or worse, had left lasting impressions. Further, as authors reminisced about particular incidents or interactions with formmates, the years we spent together came to life in positive and vivid ways.

Much to everyone’s surprise, by the time June 4 rolled around, over half the graduating class indicated they planned to return, and the Form was approaching a 25th Reunion giving record (thanks in large part to a few extraordinarily generous classmates, and to the hope of endowing a scholarship in the Form’s name).

By the time we made our journey back to Millville, we were as curious to see each other as we were eager to view the School, hoping to find that while it had maintained the same high academic standards, it had
also become a gentler place than what we had known. At our kick-off dinner at the Rectory on Friday night, we sensed that this was, indeed, the case.

The Rector and his wife embraced us with their hospitality, while current and former masters told us wondrous tales of their students. Later in the evening, many of us witnessed what teachers had been talking about as we were spectators at a dazzling display of student arts performances. The symposium on “SPS Today” the following morning confirmed the liveliness and acuity of the current SPS student. In contrasting our years at the School with the contemporary scene, many in the Form pointed to the addition of girls as the single most important factor in improving the “culture” of the School.

Our greatest discovery in those two short days, though, crystallized at our Saturday night banquet. And it was not in the poll Peter Ames conducted, although some of those results were interesting, such as: 14 of us had been married more than once; 8 had served in Vietnam while 15 worked hard to avoid it; only 3 had never experimented with drugs; only 6 rated their SPS experience as “outstanding”; and (can you believe it?) 15 favored Bush, 13 favored Dukakis.

Rather, it was later in the evening as individuals got up to speak about themselves and their recollections of SPS, and as laughter, nostalgia, and shrewd observations filled the banquet room, that we learned most about ourselves—namely, that we genuinely care about each other regardless of which clique we belonged to way back when, and that those ties we forged so many years ago cannot and should not be broken. Our reunion motto—"one equal temper of heroic hearts"—began to take on some real meaning. It was a transforming evening, both for ourselves and for our relationship to the School.

For all of you ’63ers who missed this gathering, we missed you; and for those who were there, thanks and Godspeed.

—Dudley F. Blodget ’63

75th Anniversary of 1913

To the Form of 1913: Reginald Sinclair and Francis B. Foster:

Lewis H. Van Dusen, Jr. ’28 and his family made it possible for me to attend our 75th Anniversary. Billed in Scudder, an excellent portrait therein of “Chappy” in Halcyon blazer rolled back the years.

Restricted mobility prevented inspecting closely many changes. This reports impressions, not details.

SPS is forward looking in both bricks and mortar and curriculum. New buildings and improvements, finished and planned, abound—examples: an indoor tennis facility, addition to Payson, a new window in the Chapel, groundbreaking for a new Library.

The breadth of the curriculum astounds. Arts and science courses produce students able to discuss eloquently such a subject as “Life and Learning at SPS Today.” The number of graduates winning honors in various fields as well as awards in a wide range of sports testify to successful teaching and coaching instruction.

The Chapel service at Anniversary thrilled me. The Rector’s excellent sermon addressed to the graduating form, the familiar hymns and anthem stirred memories.

We oldsters can be happy that SPS recognizes the future adequately and successfully. Leadership by an able and caring Rector, supported by a devoted Board of Trustees, insures continuation of excellence.

Rest easy, St. Paul’s remains a prime education source for your descendants.

—Frederick R. Drayton ’13
Most of us drove up to the School because we live on the eastern seaboard, but one great exception, Stephen Derby and wife, flew over from Honolulu for An-
niversary. We all enjoyed our 65th and were especially impressed with the undergraduate speakers on Saturday morning. The School appeared to us more beautiful than ever, and that goes for the Chapel services on Sunday.

—William R. Wister '23
Of the 37 living graduates, twenty-two returned and 83% gave the School $44,000 setting records in all categories. They came from near and far. The Adams the greatest distance, France, followed by the Wisters, California, and Artie Gerhard from South Carolina. Four VI Form Lower School Supervisors—Clark, Roberts, Van Dusen and Wister—made up part of the large Philadelphia contingent.

The Richard Auchinclosses greeted many of us at the Highway Hotel, buoying up our sinking spirits on arriving at that nearly moribund hostelry. Nevertheless, our Form Agent, Brewster, overcame many obstacles and arranged a delightful Saturday evening banquet, a seated dinner, music, dancing, and—on reflection—some rather dismal speeches. A daughter, a nephew, and many spirited wives brought the number attending to 36.

Mixed with pride and nostalgia, our impressions of the School were most favorable, the VI Form symposium setting the theme of humor together with serious analysis and dynamism. The alumni meeting, unnecessarily long winded, gave us the picture of many important, material improvements to chapels and housing as well as a new library. The well-maintained grounds and planting added to our impressions that art and beauty so successfully fostered at the School were not only indoors.

With our red 1928 baseball caps we were rather lively at nearly the head of the Alumni Parade, and when we left the School, we all recognized that Ed Brewster was largely responsible for the records set, the fun we all had, and the pleasure of renewing old friendships.

—George A. Clark ’28

60th Reunion of 1928

55th Reunion of 1933

Eighteen members of 1933 checked in at the Ramada Inn—a vast improvement over our traditional lodgings. Eighteen for a 55th is one short of the record, and we were missing two regulars; but we did welcome two first-time “reuners,” Roby and Stonington—the latter, from Colorado, won the long-distance prize. We also welcomed 14 wives, about 80% of whom were the originals—interesting that so many of our Form have preserved (survived?) their first marriages.

As usual, one’s first visit to SPS in many years anticipates the nostalgia of the first glimpse of the familiar landscape; it doesn’t work that way. The empty areas where some old buildings stood and the new buildings on formerly-vacant spaces combine to make it a new visit—but the indescribable beauty of the School grounds is thrilling.

The program for Anniversary has not changed a great deal. This year, the only new event was the ground-breaking for a new Library which will occupy the site of our old Lower School; a model and architects’ renderings of elevations are beautiful. In Memorial Hall, the Symposium featured four remarkably adept VI Formers who spoke with more poise and punch than we could have exhibited. The Parade was led by a marvelous gent of 93 years celebrating his 75th Anniversary—this helped put some spring in our own arthritic gait.

The banquet on Saturday night was loud and hence successful. The years have not done anything for our collective appetite for fluids and solids. The high point was a abysmal effort of Pres. Fred Brooke to lead us in the “Last Night” hymn; his voice showed better lubrication, but his sense of musical tone was still totally absent.

All of us who have attended Anniversaries owe a great deal to Dick Sawyer, whose efficient arrangements have made these possible and enjoyable. Dick is leaving for a sabbatical year. 1933 wishes him well and thanks him for his tireless efforts.

—E. Newton Cutler ’33
35th Reunion of 1943

One quarter of the Form of 1943—20 souls in all, along with 17 of our ladies—made it back for the 45th. The festivities began on Friday at Meredith, N.H., at the Nicolls’ new 90-year-old home. After celebration of their generous hospitality and the renewing of ties with old friends (some having come from as far as Texas, Colorado, and Florida), our group dined elegantly nearby in the patio of a recycled railroad station overlooking a corner of Lake Winnipesaukee. Late in the evening disco dancing burst upon this bucolic scene with much noise and fanfare. This proved to be a challenge even to the more adventurous of the weary travelers among us.

A refreshing breeze, with neither rain nor too much sun, provided a pleasant climate for Saturday’s full schedule of Anniversary events at the school. After the Halcyon oar had been raised to the top of the flagpole (a change in tradition, since the Shattuck 1st crew—the male one, that is—won its race) our reunion dinner took place at the comfortable Ramada Inn in Concord.

The evening began with congratulations to the Macraes’ daughter Meg on her graduation. An informal talk by the talented Richard Lederer of the English department brought us up to date on trends at the school. Then some of the more memorable events in the history of the Form were illuminated by various eloquent classmates. These accounts, like the full-bodied wine of a good year, seem to improve with age. Tad Montgomery, who left us in the III Form 48 years ago, provided especially perceptive recollections from the viewpoint of an accomplished career in secondary education. Judged by the fun everyone had, and the sense of devotion to each other and SPS, it seems likely that all will plan to be back for 50th.

—Norman S. Walker '43
40th Reunion of 1948

'48's Fortieth Reunion began when a congenial group of formmates, most with wives, gathered at Dick and Lou Sawyer's in the woods on the hill past the Infirmary for a delightful couple of hours Friday night. We moved to a dinner spot in town and more informal reminiscing, with most of us turning in by midnight in a not-so-bad downtown motel.

Saturday was a beautiful day: the campus looked its best, and a real surprise to those of us who have not seen much of it since graduation. Memorial services, a ground breaking for the new Library, an interesting program by VI Formers, with a too-long-meeting of the Alumni Association more than filled the morning. The Form of '48 impressed viewers of the Parade by its physical fitness and attractive wives if not by pure numbers alone, but if the truth be known, most of us were hurrying to find Ollie Wolcott's car for a pre-lunch beer.

The daughter of our departed classmate Chris Thouron, a VI Former, made herself known to us, and with Harry Jeanes' family, one a student, and Dudley Fowler's daughter entering this fall, it was obvious '48 hasn't lost all contact with youth. Neither has Ronnie Clark, one of the few faculty from our time spotted during the afternoon.

Lunch in the Cage and the boat races at Turkey were followed by dinner in Concord. Cal Chapin joined us looking great, and although several formmates had to cancel at the last minute—Crocker, jury duty; Paddock, a pulled back—17 of us, 13 wives, and Cheney Gazzam, Joe’s attractive daughter, listened to toasts, speeches, and banter before our leading actor, Hugh Paine, was pulled screaming to the piano.

While 40 years out does something to us all, for those of you not with us, believe me it does bring you together. Among my impressions of the weekend are the following: several of our wives have contributed mightily to the health of SPS, and so even though we were segregated in the '40s, our class is really 'coed!' now. Genie Havemeyer's talk at dinner about her experiences as an SPS Trustee is a case in point.

The grounds and campus are as lovely now as in the '40s. Things are different, change is everywhere and now, but the magnificent trees, the lawns, ponds, and the light in the air are the same.

The same goes for the Chapel: 100 years old this spring; the service most of us attended at 8:30 a.m. was a fitting cap to a fine Reunion. Our thanks to Dick and Lou Sawyer for all they have done for the Form for so many years. Formmates will be hearing more from me about our questionnaire. Send it in, if you still have it!

The following were in attendance: Slats Allen, Herb Barry, Joe Gaz Clarkson, the Dudley Fowlers, the George Hambletons, the Randy Harrises, the Harry Havemeyers, the Porter Hopkinses, the Harry Jeaneses, the Clack Kings, the Hugh Paines, the Don Reads, the Dick Sawyers, the Byam Stevenses, the Bill Thompsons, and the Ollie Wolcotts.

—C.A. Porter Hopkins '48
35th Reunion of 1953

Seventeen members of our Form, many accompanied by wives, attended the 35th Reunion, most of us billeted in the Capitol Inn. Festivities began Friday afternoon, with athletic events, followed by musical and theatrical performances in the evening.

The formal proceedings opened at 8:30 on Saturday with the Memorial Service at Sheldon and the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Library, sited on the shore of Lower School Pond between the Old Chapel and Kittredge, just behind where the Gym once stood. Plans and models for the Library are on exhibit at Sheldon for interested visitors. Bob Guthrie, a Trustee, as most know, has worked diligently on the Library Committee.

Next we attended an informative and impressive series of speeches by four members of VI Form at the Symposium. The range of wit, humor and feeling reveal a thoughtful and well-prepared student body. There was an interval to roam through the Science Center to admire the John Enders models for the Library, sited on the shore of Lower School Pond.

Boat races at Turkey featured calm water, plenty of bugs, a display of overall Halcyon victories but an impressive win by the Shattuck first shell. Back to the flag pole ceremonies, and then on to a gourmet dinner in the charming 18th Century Molly Stark House where José Ordonez was our special guest.

Introduced by Peter Paine, who led the campaign raising funds last year to buy José’s retirement apartment, José regaled us with a hilarious account of how he landed his job at SPS, enduring interviews with Mr. Kittredge and Mr. Lloyd. He thoughtfully brought along many school photographs dating from 1947 to 1953 which evoked memories and drew chuckles. Jack Lonsdale circulated his copy of the 1953 yearbook, and Marshall Jeanes displayed his print of our First Form photo which was especially appreciated by the five of those pictured present: Jeanes, Andrews, Williams, Martin, and your scribe.

Lively stories and comments were delivered by Jack Lapsley, Peter Paine, Swift, Ben Williams, Marshall, Nelly Aldrich, and Pete Bostwick, who, even though he recently had two artificial hips implanted, would still beat all comers at any game. Bill Henry, Jock McLane, Ben Warren, John Powell, and Joe Outerbridge all were actively bustling around and enjoying the activity. Joe won the “furthest travelled” prize hands down, arriving from Macao, where he has been resident for twenty-six years. Tim Clark, our new Form Director, lent a cheery spark with his exhortation.

Led by Swift, we drank a toast to “absent friends and ships at sea” with particular remembrance of Mike Dodge, John Whittlesy, George Snowden, Tom Thompson and Timmy Herrick. We hoisted a glass to all members of our Form not present with the hope to be together at our 40th reunion.

Sunday morning featured an 8:30 Chapel Service, especially to celebrate a window in the New Chapel donated by the Form of 1938. It pictures the Conversion of St. Paul and illustrates the parable of the Sower of Seeds, with a border of flowering mustard, all of which symbols were described in Kelly Clark’s fine dedicatory remarks as central to the work of SPS.

Visually, it is most attractive and pondering the appropriate N.T. lessons provides additional delight.

We all scattered by mid-morning, having enjoyed a congenial weekend in the company, we agreed, of close friends. Because everybody had such a good time, we certainly will beat the drum loudly to get a large turnout for our 40th Reunion in 1993.

—James R. Hammond Jr. ’53
30th Reunion of 1958

We had a turnout of 23 for our 30th, and most stayed at the Ramada Inn in Concord, where we also dined on Saturday evening. I hope you will all make a big effort to come in five years time because, while the memory is fresh, I can tell you it was very pleasant to see so many faces from our formative years. As you know, I am handing my baton to Emory Sanders, who will certainly inspire a big turnout at our 35th.

Like many of us, the School has changed physically since 1958, but the change has been evolutionary. New this year is a tennis building, a gift of the Stovell family, and it is getting vigorous use. Construction of a new library by the Lower School Pond will start soon, and Sheldon Library will eventually house the Alumni Office, the Admissions Office, and a gallery/museum. The new library has no name at present, so this is a unique opportunity for a member of the Form of 1958 to immortalize his name by reaching for his wallet.

One of the best aspects of my job is receiving notes from classmates: David Barry wanted to be remembered to all; Hunt Janin says hello from the U.S. Embassy in Katmandu (Nepal, that is); Lee Patterson is creating a new English curriculum at Duke University; Bob Bowler has “gone fishing” in Oregon; Brian McCauley’s school in Kuwait did not get out in time for him to attend; Chris Clark, George Rowe, Phil Bradley, and others had conflicting graduations (most typical excuse — let’s be more imaginative in 1993); Jim Corbett had a Board Meeting (bad planning); and Dev Milburn and Archie Cox gave no excuse whatsoever.

—Robert E. Strawbridge III ’58
Our 20th Reunion proved to be great fun with over one-quarter of our class returning for the weekend. The weekend actually began on Wednesday in Manchester, Vermont, where a small group of SPS golfers teed it up at the Equinox Hotel. Those of us present on the golf course were dismayed that Cleats Colby did not translate his athletic prowess in football, basketball, and baseball to the links.

Most of our group showed up Friday night in Manchester, New Hampshire, for a long session at the Wayfarer Lounge followed by dinner followed by another session at the Wayfarer Lounge. Saturday was spent at the usual Anniversary weekend routine on the grounds. At the boat races, eight brave volunteers allowed Eric Pope to cox the reunion shell the length of Turkey Pond. Tucker Hood did an admirable job of coaching Fred from the stroke seat. The day culminated with a cocktail party and dinner at the Sheraton.

A special mention for those of you who don’t recognize several faces in the form photograph. Jacques Dermer returned with his wife Christine from Paris. Also from far away came Doug and May Mowell (Portland) and Tim Belton (Sheridan, Wyoming).

If there is any single observation about being together with friends that we had not seen for two decades, it was that most of us still seem to be remarkably fit as we approach the big Four-O. On the other hand, seeing Jonathan McCall and son touring St. Paul’s in anticipation of going to boarding school did remind us of just how long it had been since we graduated from SPS.

—Barclay McFadden III ’68

The weekend began Friday afternoon, with solid Form representation in the Alumni Lacrosse game as Terry Wardrop (current JV coach) and Alden Stevens played together on a midfield and due to the temperature and their respective states of condition were pleased to have just one shift a quarter. The Form was well represented in the Parade led by Bob Lindsay supporting a future Paulie on his shoulders, with Rob Deans pushing a stroller (who'd of thought?) and everybody chuckling at the change in girths that 15 years hath wrought. Kathy MacMillan Adam won the award for farthest travelled, having flown from London especially for the festivities.

At the boat races, Rob (I promise we won't race) Deans organized a motley group (crew?) to “paddle” to the quarter mark and back. Being comprised of II Form buoy-turners, lacrosse players, and most especially Mary Wyman Wardrop representing the first (ever) Halcyon woman’s crew, we all succeeded in a return to that glorious feeling of “messing about in boats.”

We then retired to the New Hampshire Highway Hotel for catching up and celebration. Spencer Morris and John Iglehart supplied many dozen fresh Providence clams and hot sauce. The party lasted ’til the wee hours with joyful reminiscing of pranks, Freaky, Masters come and gone, etc. Sunday came, and one by one we drove off, to return again in five more years.

—Alden H. Stevens ’73
10th Reunion of 1978

Roughly half of the Form of 1978 travelled to Millville for our 10th Reunion, with some coming from as far away as London, Paris, Hong Kong, and Bangladesh. The strong turnout was indicative of our loyalty to SPS, and we all enjoyed visiting with our old faculty member friends and seeing the beauty of the St. Paul’s campus displayed on such a perfect spring weekend.

The festivities began on Friday afternoon with the alumni lacrosse and baseball games. Scott Powers, Quarry Bingham, and Jon Sweet anchored the alumni lacrosse team, which lost a tightly-contested battle to the SPS varsity. On the baseball diamond, Sam Parkman’s pitching and Alec Montgomery’s hitting and baserunning kept the alumni squad close until the last inning, when a costly error by yours truly led to four unearned runs. (Alumni tennis, anyone?)

We convened at Johnny Babe’s restaurant in downtown Concord on Friday night. With the Celtics game and a disc jockey providing ample distractions, the local crowd showed no interest in our SPS gathering...that is, until the arrival of renowned actor and formmate Judd Nelson, who quickly made us all feel popular.

Following the campus activities on Saturday, we travelled to the Pat’s Peak ski lodge in Henniker for a gala bash that featured a cacophonous Hymn Sing by the Jon Sweet quartet and a disco exhibition by Rich “Dancing Bear” Lederer. While much of the evening was spent catching up with all our classmates, there was plenty of time for dancing, and the evening ended with a funky group number led by Sam “Twinkle Toes” Parkman and Kate Thayer.

Following breakfast on Sunday at Weeks Restaurant, we hopped in our cars and headed home with fond memories of a great weekend. I certainly hope we can all return to SPS in five years for our 15th Reunion. Looking forward to seeing you all there!

—Jonathan W. Old III ’78
The Fifth Reunion was a phenomenal success because we have such an enthusiastic class and so many of our classmates returned to SPS. On Friday people slowly began to meander back. There were various alumni athletic events in the afternoon. Mr. Gillespie was back from sabbatical to coach the alumni men's lacrosse team. Jos Nicholas, Tony Kieffer, and Tod Brainard were all seen cruising around the field in a seemingly effortless display of physical stamina. Stew Murchie guarded the goals for four long and gruelling quarters. Jon Tracy, Damon Harrison, and Sara Dennis were cheering by the sidelines, but the young SPS varsity conquered our vintage Trojans by a narrow margin.

Friday evening was great fun because our form got together with some firsts and 10ths and built a fabulous bonfire next to the dam. The festivities went on long into the night.

Saturday morning more formmates arrived. We all played Whiffleball behind the Upper until Parade time. Post-lunch hours were spent lounging or boat racing.

By 5 p.m. it was time for the grand finale to commence. Joel Potter organized a tremendous cookout cum mini-Woodstock on a farm in nearby Henniker. Arriving just in time for burgers and dogs were Dana Emery, Charlie McKee, Jacob Root, Ben MaecK with brother Bill '85, and Lorna Mack. Matthew Baird, the official class architect and urban planner, organized the construction of a tent settlement on a lower field. We played a huge game of baseball in knee-high grass, followed by music and rowdy dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark mingled and socialized with all the revelers. Everyone had the time of their lives. Get ready for the 10th, and hopefully by then mosquitoes will be extinct!

—Sara K. Dennis '83
Welcome to the Alumni Association: An Address to the VI Form, June 2, 1988

Albert Francke III ’52

As VI Formers, you are about to complete your passage through St. Paul’s, a passage that started, as you may recall, in the Old Chapel the first night you arrived. Your passage has been swift, as you have spent only three or four years here. While that may seem a long time to you, it is a short time in terms of the School’s 130-year history.

Any student body is necessarily transitory—arriving, completing its objective, and moving on. At the same time, while you are here, you are the reason the School exists. It is your education and maturation that are the reason for all these buildings and grounds, teachers and coaches, administrators and staff.

If your passage through here is so swift and each student body a moving mosaic composed of four forms passing through the school, what then is the School? The faculty? The physical plant? The Trustees? Surely all of these, but how is St. Paul’s different from the high schools in your home communities?

I submit to you that the singular component in the St. Paul’s School community is its alumni. The alumni have been responsible for almost all you can see around you in terms of physical plant. Since the formation of the Alumni Association in 1869, only 13 years after the School itself began, the alumni association and the alumni have built the endowment, provided buildings and plant of all sorts, and committed themselves to promoting the education that you have received.

The alumni of St. Paul’s help the School to achieve its objectives by giving voluntarily of their time and energy, and certainly money, to promote and support the School. Their influence stems from their commitment to St. Paul’s. That commitment is based upon what the School meant to them as students and the importance the alumni give to the School’s present role in the world around them.

As some of you may be aware, your education costs twice the amount of full tuition. That is, the cost to St. Paul’s to educate each one of you is two times the full tuition. The remainder of the cost of your education came from endowment and annual giving. So all of you have benefited from an alumni “scholarship.” This is what you must consider when you think about St. Paul’s and its alumni support, as you become alumni.

And so on Sunday, as you become graduates and alumni, you have several choices. (A) You may never want to hear of St. Paul’s again or of any of your formmates. (B) Or you may recall a few formmates fondly, but move on and leave St. Paul’s out of your memories. (C) Or you may recall what St. Paul’s had done for you during your formative years. (D) If you feel that St. Paul’s was a positive experience for you, you may decide—“Well, that was fine for me, but who cares about future generations?” (E) Or you may decide that you want that experience to be available to others in the future—perhaps brothers or sisters or friends or members of your community—or perhaps more abstractly, simply for it to be available for the best and the brightest in years to come. If you care, you can join that very loyal group of alumni who support the School emotionally and financially for the rest of their lives by whatever means they can.

I hope that each of you has developed a vision of the world while you were here—a sense of this place—and that when you return here as alumni from time-to-time throughout your lives, you will refine and recharge that vision. I hope that your intellectual and spiritual perceptions will be heightened on such visits. When you think of St. Paul’s during the rest of your lives, and when you return to St. Paul’s as alumni to recharge your batteries and continue the exploration you began here, I hope that each of you will—as other alumni have done for you—care enough about the School and your experiences here to support the future of St. Paul’s—that is, St. Paul’s after the Form of 1988.

So now as you become alumni, the transitory nature of your passage through St. Paul’s ceases to be transitory after all. You will join a band of thousands of alumni who continue their commitment to and emotional bond with the School. As you join this year’s Alumni Parade, you will add a new source of energy to our group. I welcome you to that larger body—the alumni of St. Paul’s School—a uniquely loyal group committed to allowing the School to provide excellence in all forms to its students. I welcome you to the next stage in your St. Paul’s experience.
1984 marked my fiftieth year since first being licensed by the Bishop of Connecticut as a Layreader. Although born into the Episcopal Church and baptized, my real indoctrination into the Church really began when I entered St. Paul’s School in 1927 as a rather scared thirteen-year-old. The headmaster at the time was Dr. Samuel S. Drury, an Episcopal priest and one of the greatest men I have ever known. This outwardly stern and foreboding gentleman was held in awe by faculty and students alike, particularly by us younger ‘new boys.’

I had been at school scarcely a month when, on a dreary Friday afternoon while playing in the gymnasium, I received a summons to report to Dr. Drury in the Rectory. I wondered what terrible crime I had committed, or was believed to have committed, to be ordered to come before this fearful man, who I really did not know at all. As it turned out, he greeted me with great warmth and kindness to tell me of the passing of my beloved mother. She had been ill for some years with cancer, and when I left New York to go to St. Paul’s School, she was not expected to last a great while longer.

I suppose our family did not want to accept this reality, and I had written several letters about my new life at St. Paul’s, telling how I was already looking forward to Christmas time and coming home. Dr. Drury, his fine wife, and daughter Edith had me stay for dinner; then I was told the good Doctor had already arranged to have Mike Phipps, a VI Former, escort me on the night train to New York.

In those years, VI Formers with a good record could leave the School for one weekend to go to New York. Everybody else could go into Concord only one Saturday afternoon a month! I was, as a I Former, in awe of all VI Formers. Mike was only seventeen or eighteen, I suppose, but he seemed very grown up to me, but even so, he was good to me on the trip down and treated me like an equal.

Returning to school after my mother’s funeral, I became closer to the Church life of the School, joining the choir, for example, where I remained for four years. When old enough to be confirmed, after excellent schooling by Dr. Drury, I was confirmed by Bishop Dallas of New Hampshire. He was tall and big, and when he placed his large hands on your head during the ritual of confirmation, he squeezed, and you knew you were confirmed!

I became an acolyte, and in my VI Form year, Dr. Drury did me the signal honor of appointing me Head Acolyte. There were 40 members of the Acolyte Guild at the time. I helped train them and had to assign them to serve in our different services in the Chapel. We had 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. service, and 5:00 p.m. evening service. We had morning prayer every day in the Chapel (no acolytes needed, thank heaven), and each Wednesday there was Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. So the beautiful Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul, which had its hundredth anniversary in October of 1986, was a very central and important part of the life of the School.

We also had the smaller and older so-called “Old Chapel” where special services and meetings were held. Sadly enough, to me at least, that’s where most Sunday services are held now in the new, vastly-changed life style at St. Paul’s, where many students leave on the weekends and only a few Chapel services are mandatory in the “New Chapel” of St. Peter and St. Paul.

This article is adapted from Colonel McEvoy’s book, “A Half Century of Adventuring in the Laity of the Episcopal Church.”

Early in my ‘reign’ as Head Acolyte, the much-beloved and long-serving sexton was tragically killed while on his way home on his bicycle. There is humor even in the midst of sad times, and I well remember serving as crucifer, leading the sexton’s casket on the long, long walk to the Chapel. Dr. Drury was right behind me, keeping me steady, whispering directions ‘a bit faster—a bit slower’ with, I am sure, never a change of expression on his outwardly stern visage.

Remember these were the Great Depression years, and St. Paul’s School was hurting financially like every other institution as well as individuals. The Acolyte Guild agreed to take over the sexton’s duties in the Chapel for the remainder of ’32-’33. With the help of some of the faculty and their wives, a good job was done.

This truly great man, Dr. Drury, who had served as a missionary in the Philippines, had a sincere love for people of all nationalities and races. He certainly had a great influence on me and the other students at St. Paul’s to help drive bigotry out of our personal lives. He would certainly be proud of St. Paul’s School today with students from every part of the country and every background. Several years ago, a fine young black student was elected president of the VI Form.

I was very proud of the School when, in the late 50s after the Brown case ended segregation in public schools, the Trustees hired a fine young black priest from Michigan to teach at the School, history and not black history. This was the Rt. Rev. John Walker, now Bishop of Washington, D.C., and a member of the Board of Trustees at St. Paul’s School.

The School, to the surprise of many, took in girls about 12 years ago, and the main reaction of those of us returning to our 50th reunion was that that move was 50 years
too late! So now the School is fully integrated and even has a number of foreign students, even from Japan.

Another pleasant memory from my St. Paul’s years was teaching a Sunday school class in my final year for about 10 sons of Masters at St. Paul’s. When walking in the Anniversary ‘parade’ at our 50th reunion, a man came up to me, said he was John Rexford, one of those in my class! I hadn’t seen John for 50 years, and it was a bit startling to have a tall man with gray hair remember me as his Sunday school teacher. People certainly do change. The last half of my VI Form year, for example, when I was a supervisor in a III Form Dormitory, Simpson, two of the little boys were Efrem Zimbalist, now a tall, distinguished actor; and Paul Moore, nice little boy, now the somewhat controversial Bishop of New York.

Before closing my chapter of church-related activities at St. Paul’s I would like to speak of pleasant memories of a small Bible study group meeting early every Wednesday morning during my VI Form year in the rooms of one of our Priests, the Reverend H.M.P. Martin Davidson, lovingly nicknamed ‘Dumpy’. He was a brilliant scholar who could read the lessons in the Chapel at services from the Greek version, translating as he went along! Years later, I ran into one of his sermons, included in *Sermons for Lay Readers*, and was most happy to be able to use it!

My relationship with this fine man led me to be given the job of Head Counselor of the St. Paul’s School summer camp in Danbury, New Hampshire, between my freshman and sophomore years at Yale. This was a most rewarding experience, as well as a well paid job for those Depression years!

We ran this camp for the Big Brothers Organization in New York City, who sent us thirty-six 14-16 year-olds from the inner city every two weeks. Most had never been in the countryside, seen a cow, or forests, etc. Most had criminal records, as they were first spotted in Juvenile Court and were then assigned to a ‘big brother.’ The record was great in those days as 98% stayed out of trouble once they had a ‘big brother.’

Another fine priest at St. Paul’s who influenced my life was the Reverend H. Dymoke Gasson. He had spent a lot of time in South America and was at one point asked to serve as Anglican Bishop of Brazil, which he turned down as being too pretentious! I had happy ‘bull sessions’ while a VI Former over coffee until midnight or later with Gasson and other faculty members such as Stan MacConnell and Eric Ericson.

[A later memory] I remember several years of near battles to have women allowed to serve on Vestrys and Mission Councils. How times have changed, with over 600 women now serving as Episcopal priests and the prospects good for a woman to become a Bishop! More power to them! I do remember when visiting St. Paul’s in the later seventies being surprised to see girl acolytes, and then on returning to my 50th anniversary in 1983 to find my old job as Head Acolyte now held by a very charming young lady! Who says it’s not a ‘woman’s world’?
Developing the Health Course

Ester A. Santos and Charles B. Morgan

During the academic year 1982-83, the Rector appointed a committee, chaired by Vice Rector Virginia Deane, to work throughout the summer reviewing the St. Paul's School curriculum. While the existing statement of requirements had stood unchanged for some ten years, the actual bulk of course offerings and the profile of an “average” student’s course of study had changed—grown—considerably and rather randomly. The addition of a computer literacy requirement, for example, had suggested that there was new information which some people believed our students should have access to. But as a school we needed to examine and more clearly define what we were doing and what we wanted to do with our curriculum in the immediate future. In September 1983, the Summer Study Group submitted its “Working Papers,” recommendations and reflections concerning the St. Paul’s School curriculum. A subsequent committee, chaired by Bill Matthews ’61, produced a report early in the spring of 1984 after long deliberation and frequent discussion with the faculty as a whole. While the recommendations of the Summer Study Group were for the most part radically revised and in many cases rejected, one suggestion survived and gained support—the idea of formal health education and some means of providing younger students with a more comprehensive exposure to the principles of physical activity. Something new in the curriculum was on its way.

One of the key recommendations of the Matthews Committee was the creation of a standing curriculum committee, both to continue consideration of already-identified issues and to serve as a watchdog for all future matters that might impinge in some way on the shape and direction of the curriculum. When such a committee was indeed created and first began to meet during 1984-85, the concept of health and physical education was little more than a recommended asterisk in the busy and complex agenda inherited from the two preceding committees. Though a faculty poll had identified health as one of the most important areas of concern, nothing happened until a year later, in the fall of 1985. At that time, the curriculum committee divided itself into a number of sub-committees, each appropriating additional faculty, to continue consideration of several topics. One sub-committee was to examine the recommendation for a health/physical education course.

Exactly what had SPS been doing in these two areas in the recent past? And exactly what justified the belief that there was a need to require more be done, when so

Mrs. Santos is the administrative director of the Armour Infirmary; Mr. Morgan, a crew and cross country coach, teaches first aid and CPR as well as English and classics.
many other things could be—had been—identified as desirable for all our students to know? These were the most important questions initially facing the subcommittee. Certainly there had been physical education taking place for as long as St. Paul’s had asked its students to participate in athletics. Into the early 1970s, the athletic department tested all boys at the beginning of the year, counting the number of sit-ups, chin-ups, and push-ups; measuring the standing vertical and broad jump; and timing a shuttle run. Those who “failed” were required to attend corrective sessions during the morning hours. And the Lower Schoolers had some instruction. But with the advent of coeducation and the many other changes which took place in the ’70s, a student was physically educated only through sports. If one did not enjoy or excel in sports, was one condemned to ignorance of the way the body worked? And if one was an athletic standout, was one likely to lead a healthy and vigorous adult life? New sports were added: instructional tennis, aerobics, softball—places for those uncomfortable with the more traditional athletics. But these activities still seemed tied to the criteria of athleticism and appeared—to each curriculum committee—to be well-intended but often dead-end offerings for the unathletic, or for those who simply had never had the benefit of any prior athletic program.

What could the School do to better fulfill its obligation to those for whom physical activity was distasteful, uncomfortable, or linked to a pattern of simply foreign behaviors? If one had not managed to develop an enjoyment of field hockey, soccer, football, or cross country, for example, the first term of one’s SPS career could suggest that “sports” were something which left one isolated from the “average” student and were therefore unpleasant. Choices during the spring were similarly limited, especially if one could not swim and therefore might not row. How could the School encourage all students to see physical activity as inherently beneficial, enjoyable, accessible, and not necessarily linked to competition? At a time when America’s most popular vegetable was the teenage couch potato (and when physical activity continuing into adult life both paid off—in better health—and simply paid, given the facts of medical costs) how could the School help its students develop lifestyle patterns in keeping with, instead of in contrast to, existing knowledge?

And what of the young athlete? Would the School’s physical education, if a formal program were to evolve, be limited to, and thus continue to isolate, those who did not compete? Was there anything to teach those who had already attained a high level of athletic expertise? Did the “unathletic” III Form girl have anything to teach the new IV Form boy ready to play on the varsity hockey team? Would that hockey player have anything to share with the girl who spends eighteen hours a week dancing? What could the School do to help those very involved in athletics now to remain active twenty years from now? What, for example, does the eighteen-year-old who has

“The way to answer [health questions] adequately seemed to lie outside the traditional SPS athletic program.”

“bulked up” to play football do when he is thirty-five and there is no football game to train for? What happens to the bulk? These questions and others like them seemed important for an institution whose intent was to educate whole people. And the way to answer them adequately seemed to lie outside the traditional SPS athletic program.

Similarly, in the area of health education, the School had a history of efforts to provide both information and a context for it. David Paneck came to the School in the fall of 1971 and fostered the development of a new curriculum that evolved into courses named human relations, human sexuality, and human personality. And David was our first counselor, at least the first officially so labelled. Already, members of the staff of the Sanctuary, a Boston-based drug counseling center, had come to Millville to talk with students and faculty, to provide hard information, and to involve us in the enlightening tangles of role-playing. “Communications workshops” were established, voluntary meetings with a non-SPS counselor aimed at helping students improve their ability to cope with the interpersonal challenges of a small community. Dr. Suzanne Boulter of the Concord Clinic began the practice of visiting girls’ dormitories at the beginning of each year, to talk about matters of wide-ranging pertinence to health, including the topics of nutrition and sexuality. Without much success, the School periodically tried to find someone to do the same for boys’ dormitories; only in very recent years has Dr. Christian Hallowell taken on that task. In 1975, Ron Harris and Chip Morgan began offering Red Cross courses in First Aid and CPR. But while there continued to be interest in those courses, it was often a very few who actually could find the time to enroll.

Meanwhile, the search continued for an individual or group who could address the issues of alcohol and drug abuse as they actually pertained to our students, in a format that could reach our sophisticated audience, always prepared to ignore messages sent by speakers they could find fault with. Individuals addressing the entire School in Memorial Hall never quite seemed to work. A group from New York had initially appeared to be a promising resource, but was roundly disapproved of by most students, who were left unconvincing and unmoved by the outfit’s policy of employing only those who were not and had never been users of drugs or alcohol. In 1985, Freedom from Chemical Dependency, or FCD, was hired on the recommendation of several other schools. Meeting first with VI Formers, then on a yearly basis with III and new IV Formers, in small groups over several days, employing young adults whose own past substance abuse provides credibility and deep commitment to their purpose, FCD has proven a popular and successful resource during the past few years. One of FCD’s stated understandings, however, was that any host school (SPS or any other) undertake to improve its own internal resources for dealing with substance abuse, and not rely solely upon an outside consultant, such as FCD, to “fix” a problem.

Finally, in the area of nutrition, the School began several years ago to explore the use it might make of Ruth Riley, a nutritionist associated with the Concord
Clinic. She proved especially valuable in her visits with some of the athletic teams, and the question naturally arose of how to reach others perhaps less conscious of nutrition.

With such a background in the areas of health and physical education, the task of the subcommittee seemed to be a matter of answering the question “How can we do what we need to do?” rather than “Should we do something?” The situation in public schools, both in New Hampshire and nationwide, suggested that our own interest was neither isolated nor innovative: activity, planning, and legislation were all going on at the local, state, and national level. Common throughout was concern for several major situations: earlier physical maturation of adolescents, and the consequent need to deal at an earlier age with issues associated with puberty (now beginning at an average age of 12 1/2 years); the trend toward earlier involvement with drug and alcohol abuse; rising costs of medical care; far greater availability of health information (for example, about tobacco, diet, and environmental factors); changing patterns of disease and death, with the decline in mortality as a result of infectious disease and increasing mortality from diseases which can be prevented or delayed by healthy living; and the statistical evidence that education begun early and continued has the greatest positive effect on lifestyle choices. In response to such factors, health education was rapidly becoming a requirement in public schools.

Here at St. Paul’s, the argument sometimes used against health education—“That’s the responsibility of the parents”—merely created another argument for the School’s need to accept its responsibility. Acting forthrightly made sense as part of our stated concern in our catalogue for “the quality of the total experience students have in their daily lives.” As someone noted, a student is an adolescent only once, and that happens when he or she is a student here. While any discipline could argue cogently in support of early exposure to its material, none could do so more compellingly than health (theoretical and practical), given the rising rates of teenage alcoholism, drinking-related automobile accidents, suicide, pregnancy, and drug abuse. The School’s recent decision to ban all student smoking—actively assisting those with a tobacco addiction to break it—is an example of the conjunction of our own heightened concerns and the constraints of national awareness leading to state legislation: we could hardly allow smoking or chewing when local merchants were faced with new laws making illegal the sale of tobacco products to minors. The issues—economic, national, personal, moral—surrounding the growing AIDS epidemic provide another example of the School’s need to educate in an area which only recently would have been taboo. Would the question “Should the SPS store sell condoms?” have been asked five years ago? In public? In a school meeting that included the Trustees? And considered a legitimate question? It was, in April 1988.

"... a student is an adolescent only once, and that happens when he or she is a student here."

The time had come for the School to act. When in the winter of 1986 the curriculum subcommittee submitted to the Rector a recommendation for a combined program of health and physical skills education, to be required for all new III and IV Formers, the idea enjoyed the difficult position of being supported in theory by nearly everyone, but seen by most as either impossible or at least uncomfortable to implement, given the existing shape of the curriculum, which we had recently decided not to change. Those on the subcommittee felt a bit like civil rights workers, faced with a kind of “We really like your course, but not in our block” response. But the Rector had listened to the subcommittee, to the increasing national concern for health issues, and to the widely shared interest of many other secondary schools (Andover, Deerfield, Exeter, for example) in instituting health education. In the spring of 1986 he announced his acceptance of the recommendation and his decision that St. Paul’s would, beginning in the fall of that year, require health and physical education of all new III and IV Formers.

Practically, the situation was now a difficult one, with the end of the year and the pressures of scheduling fast approaching. It seemed clear to those who had been working on the project that there was not sufficient time to plan adequately both the details of a syllabus and the specific ways in which a new course could manageably, if not gracefully, fit into the existing curriculum. The recommendation was made, and approved, to create an interim program of presentations to new students of specific topics, two or three times per term, while a small committee devoted itself to the practical, difficult details of course planning and implementation. Substance abuse, nutrition, time management, sexually-transmitted disease, stress management, smoking, aerobic fitness, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation—these were the topics selected for presentation by outside experts. The work began on identifying speakers and setting up the schedule.

With the beginning of the 1986 fall term, faculty members David Kroll, Chip Morgan, David Panek, Ester Santos, and John Silva, and Hope MacKay ’88 began meeting to continue planning the details of the 1986-1987 health program and to develop its form and content. In the process, this group discovered one of the most compelling reasons for a regular course rather than a program of varied outside presentations: the lack of control over quality in such presentations, and the extreme difficulty of scheduling a series of them for a group of 140 without intruding on someone else’s time. Also, in outlining the topics to be covered, we had to exclude most of the practical skills area, something inconsistent with the subcommittee’s strong recommendation, what the Rector had decided upon, and our own thinking. We felt ourselves caught all year long in a bind between the effort required to plan our interim program and the mandate to create a workable course for the 1987-88 year.

Between hours of choosing texts and designing a graceful way of sliding these extra periods into the busy schedules of new students, we managed a few successes. Gigantic three-hour CPR classes for 70 at a time, held in the chilly cavern of the acoustically impossible Cage, were an in-
structor’s (and student’s) nightmare. Units on smoking and stress management went somewhat better, but reinforced our sense that the School would be better served by a consistent, ongoing curriculum. Ruth Riley’s nutrition lectures proved popular, reflecting and encouraging a steadily increasing awareness of proper diet in the SPS community; and her presentations have in fact been successfully incorporated into the current course format. Undeniably the highlight of the series was the program which began, in our original outline, as a presentation on sexually-transmitted diseases. In light of the tremendous attention demanded by AIDS, our group decided that the entire School community needed to become better informed about the disease and its potential impact upon all our individual and collective lives.

We were lucky to have available as a resource the Rev. John Cannon, a new member of the religion department, whose work in New York City had brought him face to face with the spiritual and physical results of AIDS. For the presentation made to the School in February 1987, John was joined by two other extraordinary speakers: Dr. Michael Alderman, father of John Alderman ’88, is the chief of the departments of epidemiology and public health at the Albert Einstein Medical School in New York; Dr. Deborah Cotton, a major preparer of the National Science Foundation’s first report on AIDS, is director of the AIDS treatment center at Boston’s Beth Israel Hospital. Rarely has St. Paul’s School been privileged to hear individuals at once so exceptionally well informed and so deeply committed. Though we could not hope to repeat such a success either as part of a health curriculum or as an annual event, we have done our best to do both, having had Dr. Alderman back for a return visit in the spring of 1988, and having invited Dr. Cotton for the coming fall.

As we completed our planning sessions during 1986-87, we continued to believe more and more firmly that the year’s interim program should end as that—an interim program. The School needed a curriculum which it could reliably plan and conveniently revise; it needed to expand that curriculum to meet the broad goals originally articulated for a health and physical skills curriculum; and it needed to do this in a pattern that could comfortably become a part of our normal academic schedule.

Our final creation was a required, non-credit course for all III and new IV Formers. One group of new students would spend the first half-year studying health two periods a week, computer science one; the rest would begin with three periods a week of physical skills. In the middle of the winter term, the two groups would switch. The syllabus would include the following topics:

- definition of health
- mental and emotional health
- stress
- time management
- the life cycle
- developing values and goals
- the family
- nutrition
- substance use and abuse
  - (using FCD as a resource)
- common diseases and disorders
- cardiopulmonary resuscitation
- health consumer skills
- muscle fiber typing
- physical fitness concepts
- care and prevention of physical problems
- ropes course
- body wellness through exercise.

The course would be taught by St. Paul’s faculty, except for the units presented within its regular structure by FCD, Ruth Riley, and Dr. Benjamin Potter of the Concord Clinic.

As we complete work on this article, the School has completed its first year with the health and physical skills course. Those of us involved in its original planning have met to evaluate its successes, its failures, its format and administration. Esther Santos, John Silva, and David Kroll have also had weekly meetings with the three other instructors of the course: Heather Crutchfield, Michelin Sortor, and Jeffrey Hannibal. In helping us evaluate the course after this important initial year of implementation, students have given tremendous support for its continuance. An overwhelming majority said that the course provided them with a better understanding of the components of health, the inter-relatedness of mental and physical health, and has stimulated them to re-evaluate their present physical and mental states and to make informed decisions affecting their health behavior. It is interesting to note what some of the more frequently expressed student comments are about the course:

- “Will definitely help me in later life.”
- “A good start for what will eventually be a great program.”
- “Learned a lot about myself and my health habits.”
- “Good, helpful course. School did a great job.”
- “Cleared my brain about many things.”
- “Will become more health conscious now.”
- “Everyone needs this. But students should take it more seriously.”
- “Should be a full credit, graded course to motivate students to learn more.”

Among the topics students found most interesting are CPR, FCD, nutrition, sexually-transmitted diseases, values formation/clarification, stress and time management, and smoking. In fact, quite a number said, “Nothing was really uninteresting.”

Utilizing student evaluations and what we ourselves have experienced, observed, and discussed, we will continue to improve the course, making revisions in content, approach, and time allocations as necessary, and developing teaching materials which will sustain student interest and learning. Consequently, we were correct to see the School as best served by its own—and therefore an adaptable—program. And the essential format of an academic course in two complementary fields appears to be good. We will need several years of evaluation and tinkering to get form and content right. We hope that the course will continue to prove interesting now and healthful for years to our students.
Tokyo Meeting:
Seikei/St. Paul’s Alumni

A reunion of the St. Paul’s/Seikei alumni was held on Friday, July 1, 1988, at the Seikei Club in Tokyo to honor Mr. Kikuzo Tanioka, the executive director of the Seikei Alumni Association, on the occasion of his 70th birthday. Since 1948 Mr. Tanioka has been involved with the SPS/Seikei relationship, and many of the Seikei students who have graduated from St. Paul’s or who are attending now were in attendance.

Mr. Minoru Makihara ’50, the first Seikei student to graduate from St. Paul’s, described the history of the relationship between the two schools. Dr. Tatsuo Arima ’53, now a senior official at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, also described his experiences at St. Paul’s. Mr. Tanioka then described his fondness for St. Paul’s and his first visit to Millville in 1984. Professor George Packard ’50 noted that the SPS/Seikei affiliation was the model for the relationship between the School of Advanced International Studies of The Johns Hopkins University (of which Packard is dean) and the International University of Japan.

Mr. Haven Pell ’64 presented Mr. Tanioka a letter of congratulations and appreciation from the Rector. In his letter the Rector wrote: “For nearly 40 years you have fostered and guided a growing relationship between Seikei and St. Paul’s. In doing so you have nurtured vital friendships between Japanese and American youth, and you have cultivated understanding and peace between two great nations. Without your selfless efforts, your persistent attention, and your wise counsel, the links between our two schools would not exist as we know and cherish them today.”

The St. Paul’s alumni should be very proud of their Seikei members because these individuals have progressed to positions of considerable importance to the Japan/United States relationship. Thanks to the foresight of Mr. Tanioka, Seikei/St. Paul’s graduates — beginning with Mr. Makihara, Dr. Arima, and continuing with students who are now at St. Paul’s — form an important link between our two countries.

The object is a plum. The characters spell “Seikei,” which are roughly translated as “forming a path”; a proverb describes the plum tree which says nothing but to which a path is formed because the plums are good.
Among those attending the celebration in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Kikuzo Tanioka were: Mr. Mamoru Shimizu, former professor of Seikei University, and Mrs. Shimizu; Mr. Minoru Kurihara and Mr. Choji Yokote, former principals of Seikei School; Mr. Satoru Nakajima, coordinator of exchange programs for Seikei School; special guests: Mr. Yasuhiko Ishizaka, director of the Seikei School Alumni Association; Dr. Akira Irie, professor of diplomatic history at the University of Chicago; Mr. Mitchell Brock '45, Dr. George Packard '50, Mr. Peter Smith '63, Mr. Haven Pell '64, Mr. Sekison Lu '67, Mr. Alex Prout '82; parents: Mrs. Haruko Nakamura, Mrs. Akabane, Mr. Yamauchi, Mr. and Mrs. Iida, Mrs. Tokutomi, Mrs. Hiraki, Mrs. Higaki, Mrs. Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Nishikawa; Seikei/St. Paul's alumni: Mr. Minoru Makihara ’50, Dr. Tatsuo Arima ’53, Mr. Toshimichi Hirai ’55, Mr. Motoi Okubo ’57, Mr. Kaoruhiro Suzuki ’67, Mr. Eiji Yamauchi ’69, Mr. Kiyoshi Matsumi ’71, Mr. Makoto Tokutomi ’79, Mr. Haruki Minaki ’81, Ms. Akiko Higaki ’84, Ms. Miki Tanaka ’84, Ms. Junko Watanabe ’86, Ms. Akari Yamaguchi ’86, Mr. Joshua Nickerson ’87, Ms. Yoko Nishikawa ’90, Ms. Aya Nakazato ’91.
—Haven N.B. Pell ’64
Charles Colt writes: "A son, Joseph Lee Colt '47 is living in London where he is heading the British branch of the New York architectural firm of Swanke Hayden Connell."

Newton Ryerson is executive director of the Randolph (Vermont) Chamber of Commerce.  

Larry Pool has published his Adventures and Ventures of a New York Neurosurgeon.

On Saturday, April 30, 1988, in Nashville, Tennessee, Herrick Low was elected chairman emeritus of DUCKS UNLIMITED. He was one of its founders, is the oldest living president, and has devoted many years to this great organization dedicated to preserving the waterfowl of Canada and the United States.

The Rev. Charles Goodwin reports from Korea: "During 1987 I continued to assist at St. Gabriel's Church, Pusan, usually celebrating and preaching one Sunday a month and singing the Exultet on Easter Even. On two Sundays I celebrated and preached at the English language services in Pusan, and on three Sundays I preached to an interdenominational English-speaking congregation in Ulsan. At the second of those three occasions I baptized an infant. On one Sunday I celebrated and preached at St. Christopher's, Samyon, Pusan. I have continued to write criticisms and suggestions for the committee revising the Korean Prayer Book. During the summer I... compiled a pamphlet to supply part of the Key, corrections, and supplements to the translation of C.S. Lewis's The Pilgrim's Regress. Anyone desiring a copy may write and receive one free of charge—at least, while they last. Two laymen from one of the local Protestant churches have been studying Latin, Greek, and Hebrew with me."

Bayard Coggeshall writes: "Mary and I went to China in November 1987 on a People-to-People Symposia in various cities, on "nutrition." In July we and nine of our ten grandchildren are going to a reunion in the town of Coggeshall near Colchester, England, with 110 other descen-dants, then have a week of our own family of 18 in a small village in the Cotswolds. Mary and I will attend my 45th reunion from McGill Medical School, being held in the Laurentians in September."

An Associated Press article appearing in June 1988 with an accompanying photograph described Gustavus Ober as one of a handful of "personal publicists" in New York City, seeing that his clients are launched into social orbit. Louis Coxe writes: "Still in the house on 'our' tidal river in East Brunswick, Maine. See George and Jo-jo Hart on occasion and Toby and Aubrey Smith. Expecting another (third) grandchild in August."

Tom Fisher's building company has a new operating name, "Cross Country Post and Beam," with offices in Ashland, New Hampshire, Dover, New Hampshire, and Concord (34 South State Street).

An article, "Remembering Harry," by Jock Elliott, an account of an experience in World War II, appears in the June 1988 Reader's Digest.

Herbie Church retired after 41 years of teaching—many of them at SPS—writing script for wife Gail's TV talk show. Yeates Conwell reports that son Yeates, Jr. '71 is a medical professor at the University of Rochester; daughter Anne is a senior V.P. of a New York City investment firm. Bill Glidden and wife Jane spent the winter in Jensen Beach, Fla., where, Bill says, he 'read a lot, and watched the occasional whale swim by.' Mike Michalis, 30 years on the board of New York's St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center, was named board chairman on the first of the year. Scott Scully, retired from the legal department of the Maine Central Railroad and living in Portland, pursues his lifetime outdoor activities—skiing, fishing and golf. After loafing around on his sailboat for a couple of years, Irv Sheldon has gone back to work as a tax expert with H. & R. Block. Nominated as Assistant Secretary of Defense by President Reagan, Charlie Whitehouse is awaiting Senate confirmation hearings and hoping the solons won't "draw too much blood."

A clipping from a Memphis newspaper column devoted to local "managers, movers, and shakers" featured Tim Treadwell, partner in Treadwell and Harry Insurance Company and one of the oldest living presidents of insurers of Memphis.

On January 1, 1988, Fred McDuffie took on a new job at the Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia, to set up a model unit for the care of people with arthritis. As senior vice president for medical affairs of the Arthritis Foundation for eight years he has gained many new ideas about integrated care for arthritic patients and took this opportunity to put these ideas into practice, with the long-range hope of making the unit a regional or perhaps national center of excellence.

On June 16, 1988, at a meeting held at St. Paul's School, DeLancey Nicoll was elected to a two-year term as president of the New Hampshire Library Trustees Association.

Charles Kinsolving's wife of 25 years, Coral, died on January 28, 1988. Last year he was appointed senior vice president, marketing group, NAB; last May he was elected vice president of the City Club.

Craig Culbertson writes: "1987 was a poor year, except for the market. I lost my beloved daughter in a tragic accident, but we will go on. I miss not seeing the old group—maybe some day I'll get back. I'm working out of home office handling some large investment accounts; my son a broker here. Playing senior tennis tournaments—doubles only! Doing OK." Joe Colt is living in London, directing the efforts of the London branch of Swanke Hayden Connell, a New York architectural and interior design firm with which he has been associated for 17 years. Larry Blackburn "semi-retired" last year and is now doing parttime consulting work in occupational medicine.

Peter Semens is still at the U.S. Embassy in Paris for a while to come. Herb Barry writes: "My principal faculty position is now professor of physiology and pharmacology, University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine. I continue to be affiliated with the School of Phar-
mary as an adjunct professor and continue as adjunct professor in the anthropology department, faculty of arts and science.” • Norton Stevens wrote earlier this year: “Hate to miss our 40th.”

1949
Bliss Carnochan reminds us of the publication of his Gibbon’s Solitude: The Inward World of the Historian (Stanford, Stanford University Press, 1987). • The January 2, 1988, New York Post contained a short article on Doug McKelvey. When he died in 1973, he left $12,000 to three Manhattan bars so his friends could toast him on New Year’s Eve. The last of the bars, Gregory’s jazz bar, was to close at the end of January, ending a 15-year-old tradition. • Bradley Middlebrook is active in education in Florida as a trustee of Gulf Stream School in Gulf Stream and a trustee of St. Andrew’s School, Boca Raton.

1950
Form Agent Dick M.ckee reports a mini-reunion in Sausalito, California, with Peter Phillips, Ernie McCormick, Bill Simpson, Hendon Chubb, Jim Wintersteen, and the spouses of four of the formmates. Dick has also seen Mike Morphy, and Tim Matthews and his wife in Pasadena, and Dwight Bartholomew and his wife in Palm Desert. • Bob Merin continues as professor of anesthesiology at the University of Texas Medical School (Houston). Elder daughter is a third-year medical student there; wife Barbara is the best realtor in Houston!

1951
John Lorenz is still selling textbooks for Addison-Wesley, living in Manchester, Massachusetts, and coaching hockey. • George Brooke’s son, George III ’79, and Susan Campbell Kennedy were married in Strafford, Pennsylvania, on May 7, 1988. She is a graduate of the Shipley School and the University of Vermont and is a registered nurse at Children’s Hospital, Philadelphia. The groom is marketing manager at Sage Data, Princeton, New Jersey.

1952
Alan Booth, professor of history at Ohio University, was selected by student vote to be a “University Professor” for 1988, one of six faculty selected from the total faculty of 700. Each University Professor is granted $2,000 to develop and teach two courses on any subject. Professor Booth plans to teach two courses on espionage. • Hugh Magee is serving on the staff of Trinity Episcopal Church, San Francisco, where he is involved in a ministry focused on A Course of Miracles.

1953
Brigadier General John Sewell is currently serving as director of strategy plans and policy on the Army Staff in the Pentagon. He also works as Army deputy operations deputy in the Joint Chiefs of Staff arena. He works all mid- and long-term strategy and planning issues for the U.S. Army. • Chris Sonne writes: “Have left Wall Street after 25 years and am now engaged in land development in Tuxedo, (30 miles from New York), thus eliminating 3½ hours of daily commuting.” • Rutgers and Leslie Barclay have moved from Millbrook, New York, to Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he opened the Rutgers Barclay Gallery on June 15; the gallery will exhibit works of American Realism and include a branch of his New York gallery, Portraits, Inc. As president of Portraits, Inc., he was featured in an article, “The Portraitist’s Dilemma,” in the July 1988 Smithsonian. A Concord Monitor announcement in April indicated that Seymour Hall’s daughter, Lindsay Thorne, was engaged to Thomas Hodgman of Dunbarton, New Hampshire, with a July wedding planned. She is a 1982 graduate of The Millbrook School and a 1987 graduate of Washington State University, majoring in wildlife biology. He has undergraduate degrees in wildlife management and forest and range management and is a wildlife research associate at the University of Maine.

1954
Jim Bowers writes: “I would give you more if your tuition was competitive. The fact that it isn’t competitive tells the public you don’t need the money.”

1955
George Thouren writes: “For all you ‘Ducks on the Pond’ who haven’t tried it, I recommend the Phillips Dream Week—a week of concentrated baseball in Clearwater, Florida, playing with the likes of Del Ennis, Granny Hamner, Dick Sisler, Rich Ashburn, Tony Taylor, etc. Exhilarating fun. High point: the ‘strongest arm’ award. Low point: stretching an inside-the-park homer into a double (the younger guy on first base scored easily).”

1956
Carole Baldoff Kerr and Fred Guest were married in Old Westbury, New York, on May 21, 1988. A graduate of Indiana University and the Tobe-Coburn School in New York City, she is a vice president of Kidder, Peabody and Company in Manhattan. Fred is the president and chairman of the Vinoy Resort and Hotel in St. Petersburg, Florida. Previous marriages of both the bride and bridegroom ended in divorce.

1957
The June 7, 1988, Valley News of the Hanover/Lebanon, New Hampshire, area, contained a photo of and an article about Eliot Coleman, farm manager of The Mountain School, Vershire, Vermont. His book on gardening, recipes for soil mixes, and gardening techniques will be published in 1989. • George Hobson writes: “My doctoral thesis (in systematic theology) at Oxford is nearly finished; and I shall be ordained to the diaconate in the Episcopal Church in Paris in the fall and immediate service assisting the chaplain of New College, Oxford.” • Tom Bartlett is in his second year as a lecturer in Chinese at Harvard. He welcomes communications from all old friends. • Lars Egede-Nissen writes: “I have recently become co-facilitator of Western Connecticut’s only support group for families and friends of persons with AIDS. It is a moving experience to be a participant in work of such importance. I am still executive director of Mid-Fairfield Hospice in Norwalk, Connecticut. Our home care program serves 150 terminally ill patients and their families per year in Darien, New Canaan, Norwalk, Ridgefield, Weston, Wilton, and Westport. The program is supported entirely by donations.” • Alden Irons writes: “My daughter, Catherine Wheeler Irons, will marry Richard Lee Olson of Dover, Massachusetts, on August 6, 1988. Both are
graduates of Connecticut College. Cathy will receive a master’s in education this summer from Marymount University and hopes to teach in a northern Virginia elementary school this fall. • George Cadwalader’s Penikese Island school for young male delinquents continues to make news. The April 27, 1988, Christian Science Monitor devoted three pages to the island off the Cape Cod coast, including a photo of George.

1958

Larry D’Oench has been promoted to Base Manager Flying (Technical) for American Airlines New York pilot base. • Chuck Sinkler has a new business, Charles Sinkler and Associates, Inc. He designs wastewater treatment systems and consults. His daughter, Emilee, is in the V Form at St. Andrew’s, his son, Charles IV, is in the III Form at The Hill School, and his wife, Pepper, operates a cooking school and still does catering.

1960

Marshall Bell writes: “See the film Tucker by Francis Coppola this coming summer. It starts Jeff Bridges, but I am in it. It was my 12th film in three years as an actor. I am beginning Twins, by Ivan Reitman of Ghostbusters fame, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Nanny DeVito.”

1961

Bill Matthews writes: “Billy just finished his sophomore year at Yale, Bobby his V Form year at SPS, and John is off to Proctor Academy in the fall. Marcia continues to teach nursery school.”

1962

Dick Adams writes: “As of July I will be engaged in the general practice of law as a sole practitioner in my home town of Ridgefield, Connecticut, my first try as an entrepreneur and the opportunity to be a part of and help build community.” • Dick Williamson chairs the department of foreign languages at Bates. • The September 1987 issue of Yager included an illustrated article on Zeb Mayhew’s Oak Alley Restaurant. • Piero Fenci is with (or runs) the fine arts department at Stephen Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Texas. • Pete Wylie is a commander in the Judge Advocate General Corps and is Fleet Judge Advocate General for the 6th Fleet, living in Gaeta, Italy. • Hupi Sulkowski is with Donovan, Leisure, Newton in Paris; his son is a VI Former at SPS. • Ralph Peer has been living in England, where he has been concentrating on the overseas development of his business, The Peer-Southern Organization. • U.S. Senator John Kerry (D-Massachusetts) was featured in a March 4, 1988, Boston Globe article about the publicity his activities investigating narcotics have received. More recently he has appeared in the Globe “heading off Bush supporters at the pass” as the political campaign quickens. • Gordon Walker is a professor at the Wharton School of Finance. • Henry Harrison lives in Lincoln, Massachusetts, and is an oriental art dealer. • Monty Downs reports the birth of Rachel Louise Downs on February 5, 1988. • John Potter is managing investments in Bahrain. • Jim Sanford is a rare book antiquarian in Providence, Rhode Island.

1964

The July 1988 issue of Vanity Fair contains an article, “In Search of the Source of AIDS,” by Alex Shoumatoff; and an article, “Life with Father,” by Jamie Niven. • Mike Johnson writes: “Enjoy banking and living on the east end of Long Island with the likes of Fred Stelle ’65 and Tony Bullock ’76. Cruised throughout the Orient in the fall of ’86. Last fall sailed from New York to San Francisco via the Panama Canal with all stops in between, a wonderful experience.” • Peter Humphrey and Ted Baehr organized the first meeting of the Georgia SPS alumni club on June 4, 1988. About 40 people, including spouses and children, attended. Participants included Ted Baehr, Bob Coox ’65, Henry Leon de Giv ’25, George de Man ’57, Stone Ermentrout ’61, Nick Griswold ’80, Peter Humphrey, John Nesmith ’34, Rob Rout ’78, Forbes Tilghman ’62, Hillyer Young ’59, and Roy Stevenson ’74. • Dick Rank writes: “Unwilling to find gainful employment: I have remained a painter. • Ray Payson became a lieutenant colonel on May 1, 1988. He is working at Hanscom AFB, Massachusetts, as the deputy program manager for logistics for the Air Defense Initiative—a technology base program to study the air breathing threat for the years after 2000.

1965

Pete Otis, director of Plymouth (New Hampshire) State College’s career counseling and placement service for the past 11 years, last year exchanged places with his counterpart at California’s Humboldt State University, both families making a complete home-switch as well. • Fred Stelle writes: “A prolific year, the highlight of which is (now) eight-months-old Louisa Bettina Stelle and her mother Bettina.” • Kimm and Peer Wedwick announce the birth of their first child, Austin Montgomery Wedwick, born on March 23, 1988. Peer writes that they are moving to Maine, where he hopes to become a middle-aged windsurfer. • Randall Morgan writes: “Terry and I now have a baby boy, Andrew DeKalb Morgan, Drew for short, born June 16, 1987, in Boulder, Colorado. Any classmates who are in the Colorado area will have a warm welcome in Boulder.” • John Rice announces the arrival of first child, Thomas Peirce Rice, on June 27, 1987. “... easily one of the most extraordinary young men born in Rockingham County!”

1966

Cass and Bill Rulon-Miller announced the birth of Michael Yardley Rulon-Miller on October 3, 1987. He joins brother Billy, now five years old. Cass is the sister of Rick Scey ’66. • The April 10, 1988, New York Times contained a photo of and an article about Andre Bishop and his new venture, The New Theater Wing, dedicated to mounting unproduced plays by both fledgling and established writers.

1967

The January 1988 issue of New Zealand Yachting Magazine contains a photo of and an article about Annie and Allan MacDougall and their leisurely round-the-world cruise aboard the centerboard ketch Xanadu, which began in 1985. The MacDougalls were going to ashore in Australia for a while before continuing their voyage. • In October 1987 Jim Geer was elected to represent Captain John Belknap in the New York Society of the Cincinnati. • Gus Oliver’s Coniston Group was featured in a recent issue of The Boston Globe, including a photo of Gus. Coniston was then involved in a take-over proxy fight with the Gillette Company. • Sandy Holloway reports the birth of Julianna Elizabeth Holloway on November 19, 1987, at Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland, Maryland. • Major Sumner Waters writes: “My wife Karin and children Katie and Charles and I are currently stationed with the 293rd Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy) in Baumholder, West Germany.”

1968

Tucker Hood reports the birth of William Tucker Hood, born on March 17, 1988. • Chris Gray reports the birth of Olivia Temple Emmet Gray on January 31, 1988, weighing in at 8 pounds, 15 ounces. • Since May 1987 Jim Colby has been managing some of the corporate portfolio for American Express. “I speak with
Jim Robinson much too frequently, though he does give good trivia.” • George Marvin writes: “Recently moved back to Annapolis, Maryland, from Virginia Beach, which caused me to miss 20th Reunion. In Virginia was serving as executive officer of U.S.S. Fairfax County. Now working on CNO staff in Pentagon in strategic sealift issues.”

1969

Panayiotis Xanthopoulos writes: “Got degrees in economics and public administration, working at the Bank of Greece, published the first poetry collection, married for quite some years now, with vivid reminiscences going towards the 20th Anniversary. What years those of the 60s were!”

1970

Clem Wood writes: “My wife (Sally) and I have a two-year-old son, also Clement Wood. Sally is in charge of direct mail marketing at Bantam Doubleday Dell Publishing Group, and I am a corporate lawyer specializing in leveraged buyouts.” • Ned Collins was to take his architecture exams in June and is working in his father’s firm. He and Lisa had a son, Wells Collins, born December 15, 1987. • Lee Stanton writes: “Now have three children: Penelope (5½), Courtlandt (22 months), and Thomas (1 month). Moved to Seattle in September ’87 from NYC; life is terrific.” • Nina and Harry Langenber announce the arrival of a fifth child, Anna Marie, born on November 19, 1987. • Fritz Newman writes: “I have just joined, as its only foreign executive, a newly-created Spanish merchant bank, the Banco de Inversion y Servicios Financieros. This means a move back to Madrid after seven years in London. Hope that friends and formmates will look us up.”

1971

John Howard is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the University of New Haven. • George Litterst performed at a faculty piano recital at Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, on May 26, 1988, in Boston. • Dave Sampson writes: “I’m writing the final two chapters of my Ph.D. thesis, ‘Testing for density dependence in southern fin whale populations.’ My English wife, of two years, and I live in West Kensington. I’ve learned to drink tea.” • Brook Boyd is practicing law in Manhattan. In October 1988 he will be teaching a seminar, “Maximizing Leverage in Real Estate Transactions,” at NYU’s The Real Estate Institute. • Connie and Scott Nelson had a second child, Douglas Scott, on March 31, 1988. He joins older sister Elizabeth (2½).

1972

Pres Stone reports the birth of second child, second daughter, Caroline Wilder Stone, on May 23, 1988. • Jon Cronin writes: “I am proud to announce the birth of our daughter, Courtney Cronin, on October 12, 1987, the day of the Stock Market Crash of ’87. I thought it was a great day! My wife, Deborah, and I are enjoying family life and two careers— hectic but fun!” • Alan Frey writes: “We’re moved in ‘Down East’ near Portland, Maine, here for almost a year now and love the clean air, the bright stars, and our growing garden. Veronica took a ceramic sculpture course this spring. Corinna’s last day of kindergarten is this week, and she’s starting to read. I’m going to school in the fall to become a high school-level French teacher. Our class has a lot of teachers; it’s great.” • Bob Shepley and Edith Marie Murphy of Shreveport, Louisiana, were married in February 1988. Ushers included Cottie Widdicombe ‘73 and Eric Ruttenberg ‘74.

1973

Cottie Widdicombe reports the birth of Susan Furlow Widdicombe on March 23, 1988, weighing in at 8 pounds, 5 ounces. She joins Elizabeth (5) and Cotton (3). • Bailey Hartmeyer has moved from Los Angeles to San Francisco, where he works for Pacific Bell as sales director in business marketing. • Heidi Horner received her Ph.D. in pharmacology and toxicology from Dartmouth Medical Center in June. She has accepted a post-doctoral position in the department of biological sciences at Stanford. • David Vogt writes: “I now work for American Universal in Providence, Rhode Island. I got married to Sue Brodeur from Nashua, New Hampshire, and adopted her two children. Christine is now 12, and Matthew is 9. Recently I was promoted to assistant vice president in charge of loss reserves and special studies. We live in Warwick and would welcome any old friends who happen to be in the area.” • Richard Jenkins will be starting a residency in internal medicine at University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. His wife, Linda Hudak, will also be a resident there, in the psychiatry department.
Ris and Hames in Denver, Colorado, and Molly owns and operates a Montessori preschool. • Jim Caviston and Sarah Henderson were married in Oyster Bay, New York, on September 19, 1987. • Gabrielle Porter Dendron and family have moved to Southport, Connecticut. She will be attending law school in the fall. • Deborah and Wayne Gilreath announce the birth of Victor Thomas Gilreath on February 9, 1988. • Carol Delaney Badecker writes: ‘Living in New Jersey with our two daughters, Ryan and Catie. Made lieutenant in the Naval Intelligence Reserve, which serves to break up my weeks at home as ‘Mom.’”

1975

Bill Newlin has been named the editor of New Republic Books, an imprint of Basic Books. He and his wife, Tamar Fesser, are still living in the East Village, Manhattan, and loving it. • In August 1988, after two years in Geneva, Switzerland, Tom Ferraro and Beth Eastlick ’78 will move to Durham, North Carolina, where Tom will be teaching American literature in the English department at Duke. • George Cave and Stefanie A. Workman, M.D., were to marry on June 26, 1988, in Lookout Mountain, Colorado. They will live in Denver, where George works at the law firm of Sherman and Howard, and Stefanie is a pediatric resident at the University of Colorado. • Liz and Chip Clothier announce the birth of Christina Whitewater Clothier on March 31, 1988. • Bill Vickery continues teaching and coaching at Purnell School in New Jersey. Daughter Melissa is three, and a baby was to arrive in July. • Whit Ford is now director of marketing for Computer Identities, just south of Boston. He’s looking for squash partners. • Cari and Carl Lovejoy announce the birth of a second son, Matthew Bergstrom Lovejoy, on October 23, 1987. • Jeff Cooley has moved family and The Cooley Gallery to Old Lyme, Connecticut. • Anne Latchis writes: ‘As president of Amazon, Inc., all-woman beer importing company including Nam Starr ’75 and Kate Melody ’76, I am actively seeking, importing, selling, and enjoying strange but wonderful beers from around the world. Xingu Black Beer is our big hit right now with booming sales in Boston and great press from NY Times (April 10, 1988). I have two boys: stepson Adrian (5), baby Andrew (born 7/15/87); I married Alan Eames, June ’86. Note: Fame has reached me; however, fortune is slower to come.’ • Hal Sprague writes: ‘After three years with the Philadelphia office of the U.S. EPA as a lawyer, I am moving to Hartford, Connecticut, to continue practicing environmental law with Robinson and Cole. My wife, Patty, will join me sometime in 1989; she is a consultant with Pat Marvin in NYC now.’ • Chris Abbott is vice president of Merill Lynch Capital Markets in New York City and is active in hockey, squash, and sailing. • Randy Blossom lives in Bow, New Hampshire, with his wife Dayle and 18-months-old son Ryan. Randy is vice president of Whittmore Insurance Agency, Inc., in Londonderry, New Hampshire. • Linda and Jim Waterbury were preparing to celebrate the first birthday of daughter Lindsay on July 10, 1988.

1976

In June Colin Fletcher received his Ph.D. in biochemistry and molecular biology from The Rockefeller University in New York City. • Lisa Huber Goodspeed writes: ‘On February 26, 1988, I gave birth to Anna Catherine. Bill and I are enjoying our new role as parents.’ • The June 3, 1988, Harvard Gazette contains an article, ‘Harvard and Humble Porcelain,’ by Michele McQueen, staff reporter in Washington, D.C., for The Wall Street Journal.

1977

A photo of and an article about Dee Dee Look, one of the judges of The Maine Sunday Telegram ‘Best of Maine’ cooking contest, appeared in the March 20, 1988, edition of that paper. Dee Dee is working part-time at the Whip and Spoon in Portland and is launching a catering business. • Talie Ward Harris writes: ‘Just bought dream house—200-year-old antique colonial on National Register, named after Sylvanus Porter, its original owner. Any friends/relations of Sylvanus are welcome to apply for painting jobs.’ • Nicole Irene Sinek and Leo Arnaoldi were married recently in Bedford Village, New York; the Rev. Preston Hannibal, former SPS faculty member, performed the ceremony. She is a Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude graduate of Harvard with graduate degrees in law and business also from Harvard. She is an associate in the Sprout Group, the venture capital affiliate of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette. Leo is an associate in the Manhattan law firm of Davis Polk and Wardwell. • Matt St. Onge reports the birth of Lindsay Wittmer on February 26, 1988. • Dick Soule is working for McGraw-Hill selling the concept of doing and pursuing business in China’s aviation-aerospace market. He will have 38 states and four Canadian provinces as his market. For two weeks he hosted and travelled with a group of six delegates from China’s Ministry of Aviation. He’s living in his houseboat in New York City’s boat basin. • Perot Bissell and Melissa Duncan Lighthill were married in Greenwich, Connecticut, on November 21, 1987. • Hiram Samel, Stanley Recev, and Dave Schylling were ushers. • Chris Willis has joined Brown Brothers Harriman and Company as the senior chemical industry analyst in the investment research department. He reports a ’77 mini-reunion at the wedding of Perot Bissell. • Sadler Ramsdell writes: ‘I moved to Philadelphia in July 1987. I’m employed as an institutional equity salesman for First Boston Corp. I’ve encountered many SPS folk, most notably Warren Ingersoll—as a customer (What goes around comes around).’ • Jamie Rose and Amy Elisabeth Harless, a 1988 graduate of New York University, were married in Greenwich, Connecticut, on May 21, 1988. Gordon Stanton was the best man. Jamie is an investment officer at Fiduciary Trust International in Manhattan.
1979

Liz Overton and Gregory K. Robbins, a third-year medical student at Boston University, were married in Newton, Massachusetts, on June 20, 1987; Dede Gillespie was maid of honor, and among the guests were Tom Hatch, Bryan Spence, Rick Moody, Linda Love Mesler, Barbara Talcott, and Chrisiss Dillenbeck Wood. Liz is working for Alexander and Alexander Consulting Group in Boston. • Lisa Harrison Lemmon left Morgan Guaranty for Philadelphia and Kidder LeBraun Private Bank, where she is an assistant vice president. • Barbara Jean Villemaire and Paul Koutras were married on February 20, 1988, in Winookski, Vermont. She is a 1984 graduate of the University of Vermont and is a special educator for a severe and profoundly multi-handicapped classroom in the Claremont, New Hampshire, public schools. Chris, a 1983 University of Vermont graduate, is a second-year medical student at Dartmouth. They will live in Lebanon, New Hampshire. • Seth Ward received his M.B.A. from Harvard in June and is working for Advantage International, a professional sports marketing and management firm, in Washington, D.C., and Paris as Director/ Europe. • Alan Khaee and his group of Harvard companions who are at work creating City Year, a youth service program in Boston, were the subject of articles in The Boston Globe and The New York Times in March and April 1988. • Hal McCord is an associate in the law firm of Anderson, Walker, and Reichert in Macon, Georgia. • Andrew Schlosser has for the past year been president of the Research Council of Washington but is applying to business schools and plans to go into the music business. He ushered at George Schwab's wedding in Virginia Beach last September. • Bill Birrell received his M.B.A. from the Darden School of the University of Virginia in May 1988. • Judy Jordan writes: "I continue to be very happy working and travelling for my family's winery, Jordan Winery. I hope some of you will make it out to visit!" • Andy Kendall has graduated from Harvard Business School and has accepted a job with Lincoln Electric Company in Cleveland, Ohio. • Mike Doherty writes: "I am living in NYC working for Citicorp Investment Bank. This June I'm getting married to Amy Connolly in Wilmington, Delaware. In the wedding party are Hollis Hunnewell, Rob Dickey, Dave Ross, and Rick Hayes. Rick unfortunately had to decline because he's enjoying Australia too much and may stay for good! I've been staying healthy despite living in New York by playing ultimate frisbee every week in Central Park with several SPS alumni including Hollis Hunnewell, Ed Cote, Tom Reynolds, Skiddy von Stade, and on a rare occasion, Dave Scully." • Jim Hamilton is engaged to Mary Beth Colacechi fromCorning, New York. She is a copy editor at the Greenwich, Connecticut, Time. They plan a fall 1988 wedding. • George Brooke and Susan Campbell Kennedy were married in Stratford, Pennsylvania, on May 7, 1988. She is a graduate of the Shipley School and the University of Vermont and is a registered nurse at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. George is marketing manager at Sage Data, Inc., in Princeton, New Jersey. They will live in Newton, Pennsylvania.

1980

Bruce Hurd is living in New York and working for the Equitable's corporate planning department. He hopes to be graduating from the M.B.A. program at the University of Michigan in less than a year. • Diana Propper will enter Harvard Business School in the fall of 1988 to further her career in international development in the Third World. • Albert Pleus writes: "Just finished first year at Stanford Business School—had a great time. Bumped into Jon Beckford, also a first year, and Susannah Robins, who is graduating." • Gary Heath was to move to Cincinnati at the end of June; he has accepted a job with Procter and Gamble. • Quincy Houghton is still living in London. • Betsy Trimble just started an enjoyable new job as an assistant account executive at Young and Rubicam Advertising. • Tom Hamilton writes: "I am engaged to be married to Eugene Nickerson, a Brit, in September in London. At present I am employed by Kleinwort Benson, a merchant bank based in London."}

1981

Marybeth Hart writes: "Still working at Q.S. West (color separations)—almost three years there and still attending Arizona State University part-time. In the fall I'll begin school full time. Changed major from engineering (industrial tech.) to special ed. Want M.A. in deaf ed. Have been learning sign language all year. Volunteer at the Phoenix Day School for the Deaf every Monday... Enjoying life!" • Alex Krongard is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S. Navy's elite "Seals," somewhere in the Pacific. • Nina Streeter is a research assistant for Cambridge Associates, a non-profit financial consulting firm. She is living in Boston and tries to squeeze in ten rowing practices a week in her single. • Tim Hellmuth is an assistant to the general manager of the Houston Astros. • Peter Adamson is working in Boston for Momentum Software, concentrating mostly on banking software. • Jim Hammond and a friend from Columbia have formed a company called the 524 Manhattan Ave. Group. They plan to renovate run-down buildings in New York City for lower income housing. • Tim Cotton is living in Manhattan and working with the High Yield Group of Kidder Peabody. • Lisa Marvin is working for Polo, the fashion line; her duties include traveling worldwide to check the quality of Polo's licensing agents' products. • Katie Atchley is working in Boston for The Boston Company and living in neighboring Charlestown, where Sam Reid and Brooke Southall also live. Brooke works as a business broker for Cambridge Ventures V.R., and Sam is a stockbroker for H.C. Wainwright. • Fergus Reid is writing for the Greenwich Times and has had a few stories picked up by the United Press. • Andrew Zelemeyer is in his second year at R.U. Law School, is re-married, and is the father of twin girls, Zelda and Zita. • Jim Lowe is in his second year at Harvard Law School. • Biddle Duke received his M.A. in journalism from New York University in April 1988. He is a reporter/writer for Southampton Press, a weekly on the east end of Long Island. He was planning to research the lives of Jackson Pollock and Lee Kraner, who lived and worked fulltime in a nearby farmhouse. • Ben Bidlack is still sales manager for the Burbank, California, Wells Fargo Bank. He's playing drums and singing lead about four times a week at R and B/Top 40 clubs around Los Angeles, and hang gliding all over California. • Liz Breckinridge writes: "I'm going to stop teaching for awhile after two years at C.A. Summer I'll do a four-week seminar in publishing at the University of Denver, and we'll see where that takes me." • Ian McIlvaine writes: "I've spent the last year in Taipei, Taiwan, polishing up my Chinese, teaching English, and working for two different Chinese companies handling things like rice bran, vinyl examination gloves, computers, and security window glazings... I've seen Lewis Lukens '82, Ace St. George '85, and I hear there is also a slightly older Paulie ('50) here in Taipei. It almost merits a Taiwanese chapter of the Alumni Association." • Frank Wozencraft is working in the fixed income area of Criterion Investment Management Company in Houston. • Jamie Purviance is still teaching at San Francisco's Cathedral School for Boys but may leave and go to graduate school.
1982

Ellen Ostheimer and Robert Duane Creagar were married in Denver, Colorado, on July 2, 1988. Among the guests were Bill Ostheimer ’86 and Sarah Chase ’86. Ellen is entering her second year at Colorado University law school. • Neil Olson writes: “I am currently working for Southeast Bank (Miami, Florida) as an international banking officer. I manage the correspondent banking and loan portfolios of Colombia, Venezuela, and Ecuador for Southeast America’s Latin American department, and I have been able to do some traveling. I am quickly acquiring a fondness for South Florida’s year-round warm and sunny days and have grown attached to the unique cultural and linguistic mix of Miami.” • Linda Susan Powers and Peter Fagrell were married in Portola Valley, California, on November 29, 1987. • Rhonda Roberts has been working for the past nine months in Ohio for the public relations committee of the Ohio AIDS Task Force and with the Group Youth Source, of which she was a co-founder; the Group Youth Source provides support for kids placed in residential treatment centers for abuse, and workshops on fostering and adopting hard-to-place youths (teen, racial minorities, and sibling groups). She is back in Cambridge for the summer. • Jake Saunders is living in Memphis and working in the commodity business for the Julian Company, international cotton merchandisers. • Mark Kounans writes: “I am working at the Bank of Boston at the head office in Boston. After surgery for the removal of a slipped disc last fall I am now almost totally recovered. No more rowing for me, unfortunately: swimming laps in the Brookline pool is about it!” • Pete Coe writes: “I’m neither working for an acronym nor doing anything to help society…just painting in the jungles and swamps of Punta Gorda, Belize…just being a gringo.” • James Houghton is back from touring and teaching in Africa and is working as finance director on a congressional campaign. • Chris Harris has been working in New Jersey for AITK Bell Laboratories and next fall will be going to graduate school at Stanford, on the company. • Gretchen Peter writes: “After working in NYC at DDB Needham Worldwide, Inc., for a year and a half, I’ve left the city and am exploring the possibility of teaching in the fall.” • Lee Williams will be entering the Ph.D. program in political science at Columbia University this fall. • Nicole Gallagher writes: “Still at ABC News—now doing associate producer work for ABC’s ‘World News This Morning.’ Great job, but the hours are a strain: midnight to 9 a.m. Sunday night through Thursday night.”

1983

Sallie Bryan is making a three-month cross-country bike tour to raise money for the American Cancer Society (her older brother, Peter, died of a rare type of cancer seven years ago). She and a Middlebury classmate were to start in April 1988 from Yorktown, Virginia, and take a southern route to San Diego, California. She urges you to support her venture by sending contributions to the American Cancer Society (Southern Fairfield Unit), Box 2087, Norwalk, CT 06852.

Emily Hewitt is working for the New York City Ballet. • Batty Carpenter is working as teaching assistant in art at the University of Virginia, looking for architecture graduate school, and is trying to sell some polo ponies. • Liz Bentol was awarded a Fulbright after graduating magna cum laude from Harvard last year and has been studying at Tokohu University and living in Sendai, five hours north of Tokyo by train. • Anne Lederer has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant for her ongoing doctoral work in psycholinguistics at the University of Pennsylvania.

At the spring phononath a number of ’83s checked in: Dan Grant reported himself still at Harvard and rowing big time. Doug Chen, who graduated from Cornell with an electronic engineering degree, is moving from a computer software company to “something bigger” and wants to move to consumer electronics. Dana Emery, also at Harvard, traveled in Asia during a year off. Tim Cooley graduated from publ high school in Bloomfield, Connecticut, entered the University of Connecticut, and is transferring to Trinity this year. Skip Campbell will be going to Yale Law School in the fall. Jack Pirozollo is working for a real estate firm in the Worcester, Massachusetts, area selling and buying big warehouses. Walter Lee was to graduate from Oberlin on May 30, an art history major with a minor in East Asian studies. Ellen Hotchkiss is working in Washington for New Jersey Congressman Bob Torricelli. Ken Williamson finished Carleton after taking some time off; he may have an internship in South America. Phil Hebert was to graduate this spring from Dartmouth as a government major and then go to Ireland; in the fall he will be in California.

Richard Kennelley and Margery Mills Trimble are engaged and plan to marry in October. A Garrison Forest School graduate, she graduated in 1987 magna cum laude from Harvard and is the head teacher at the Penn Wynn (Pennsylvania) Day Care Center. Richard is a legal assistant in litigation with Drinker Biddle and Reath in Philadelphia. He will be storking the “straight four” at Seoul as a member of the United States Olympic crew later this year. • Diane Vivona and Fanny Opdyke ’84, the latter using the professional name Louisa Laurie, were the subject of a dance review in the April 28, 1988, New York Times of their dancing in and choreography of Nightlife, a four-part program performed at the Westbeth Theater Center in Manhattan in April. Diane and Fanny danced together in “3 2 1 Blackout.” Diane’s other dance activities in Millville are mentioned elsewhere in this issue. • Lisa Cluett and Lorna Mack are working in Manhattan for the Adams Reinhart Public Relations firm. • Bill Craddock is in the training program at Ogilwy and Mather in New York City. • Alex Dubow is working for the Foreign Policy Association in Manhattan. • Kate Hanley writes: “Finished my last semester at Brown while working full time in the University’s environmental health and safety office. Moved on to an environmental consulting firm in January and enjoying life in my apartment in the west end of Providence. Playing in a soccer league, playing trumpet in a brass group at Wheaton College, and hoping to go to grad school in 1989.” • Tris Gibson took two years off from Harvard to travel and teach fifth grade special education in Boston. He is majoring in Spanish. • Peter Haupt is teaching English and history at Woodbury Forest School in Virginia. • Muff Bowerman took time from her teaching near Athens to spend 17 incredible days in Egypt. She was returned to the U.S. in June. • Sarah Howell is the fiction editor of College, a literary magazine, and has finished a novel. • Brennan Starkey reports: “Planning cross-country trek to the mountains of Washington State with Ben Masek and Stu Witt ’84 this summer and will be joining the Peace Corps in Honduras or Guatemala this fall.” • Ashley Ebeling will be in Manhattan at Columbia’s Graduate School of Journalism 1988-1989 and would like to get in touch with Paulines in the area. • Dan Middleton writes: “After graduating from Stanford in June of 1987 I moved to New York City and am close to securing an editorial-assistant position at a major magazine.” • Chris Heckscher is living with Dan and planning to take the GMATs. • Christopher Caen is still at Stanford; he took time off to serve on the San Francisco syndicate boat USA in the America’s Cup race. • Nicole Donnelly is working for a hotel in Chicago. • Marc Daculaen
is working on the Kellogg’s International account for Leo Burnett USA (advertising) in Chicago. • Sandy Hurlimann is living in Manhattan with three friends and working for Citibank as corporate finance analyst for the petroleum, metals, and mining department. • Andy Block was teaching at the Gahumbuba Secondary School, PO. Box 22, Wodanga, Kenya. • Jacob Root is leaving his job at Fester’s Daily Democrat, a New Hampshire paper, to join the admissions staff at SPS. • David Victor has returned from Africa, where he was working for a computer company in Kenya, and is serving as the summer assistant to Joan Lomeran, director of the Advanced Studies Program. He has been busy in Millville with a variety of administrative chores and teaching computer courses in the summer school. • Charley Jakoski is working for the Chicago Board of Trade. • Tvea Wood is now a full-fledged nurse and may go back for graduate work in nursing. • Melissa Howe is taking art history courses at UNH and working in a flower shop called Blooming Petals in Ogunquit, Maine. • Helen Amick is working for Brown Bros. Harriman in New York. She had to interview Bill Bennington, who was seeking a job. • Matthew Baird is working for an architecture firm in Philadelphia. • Gordon Bell is at the London School of Economics. • John Bohan is working in Manhattan for the investment banking firm of Kroll, Benyette, and Woods at the World Trade Center. • Tod Brainard is selling Gerrit Nicholas Sportswear (Gerrit is SPS ’80 and brother of Josh) and lives in New York City. • John Brodie writes: “I am working for Spy magazine as an editorial assistant. Have been enjoying the company of classmates in New York a great deal. I play bridge with Lisa Cluett on a regular basis, and I have martins with Tod Brainard about once a week.”

1984

Angela Ong graduated from Mount Holyoke with a major in history and German literature and was to spend the next few months in Canberra, Australia, where her father is the Philippine ambassador. • Sarah Murphy completed her Wesleyan career with varsity letters in squash, field hockey (co-captain in 1967), and lacrosse. A history major, she was also a member of the History Majors Committee, the Women and Spirituality Discussion Group, and served as a senior interviewer in the Wesleyan admissions office last fall. • Scott Benjaminson was to graduate in June 1984 from the School of Speech at Northwestern University. He was co-chairman of the Waa-Mu Show of 1988, What’s in a name? • Hans Brigham graduated in May 1988 from Yale as a history major, was to travel in Europe this summer, and will enter University of Michigan Law School in the fall. • Beth Hurtado and Chris Sklarin were married in the Chapel of SS. Peter and Paul by the Rev. Alden B. Flanders, former head of the religion department, on June 11, 1988. Beth received her B.Sc. from Boston University and is co-director of a fundraising/telemarketing campaign at Harvard’s American Repertory Theater. Chris has graduated from MIT and is a software engineer at Stratus Computer, Inc., Marlborough, Massachusetts. They will be living in Arlington, Massachusetts. • Tim Busler graduated from Duke as a political science major and will enter Boston University Law School in the fall. • Benjamin Hall graduated as a semiotics major from Brown and has been working during the summer doing promotional work for WBRU in Providence. • Fanny Opdyke (under the professional name Louisa Lauree) and Diane Viviona ’83 were the subject of a dance review in the April 26, 1988, New York Times for their dancing in and choreography of Nightlight, a program presented at the Westbeth Theater Center in Manhattan in April. Fanny danced in “Midnight Snax,” and the two of them danced in “3 2 1 Blackout,” two of the four pieces in the program. • Shawn Burgess received his third varsity letter in crew at Wesleyan and was a co-recipient of the Founder’s Oar, presented annually to the member of the men’s crew whose dedication and sportsmanship are exemplary. Shawn, a bio-psychology major, rowed on the heavyweight crew and was a head resident for a dormitory complex in his senior year. • At the Stanford graduation Tony Kieffer was awarded the Robert M. Golden Medal, the highest award the University gives in recognition of excellence in scholarship and research at the undergraduate level in the field of humanities and the arts.

An honors graduate in East Asian Studies, Tony is interested in the field of Chinese ethnic minorities. He made two extended trips to the People’s Republic of China in 1986 and 1987; an exhibition of his photographs of some of these minority groups was held at the Stanford Art Gallery in the spring. He is scheduled to complete work for his master’s degree in February 1989. • Paul Browne has graduated from the University of North Carolina, was preparing to take the LSATs and then drive to Santa Fe, New Mexico, to spend the summer and fall. • Maja Paumgarten writes: “Graduated from U. of Pa. mid-May. Going mountain climbing with Posy Saunders ’84 in North Carolina. In June flying to Poland and maybe a visit to Russia.”

1985

Owen Thomas, who is majoring in economics at Wesleyan, earned his second varsity letter in lacrosse this spring and played defense in all 12 of the team’s games. • Bill Moore writes: “Cornell is great, and I enjoy the hotel business. Last summer I worked for Four Seasons in Boston; this year I am at the Swiss Grand in Chicago, which opens August 1st.” • Bon Provost writes: “I am about to start my senior year as a biology and religious studies major at Occidental College in Los Angeles. I am spending the summer with one of my professors researching the immune system of a Pacific shrimp. Next year I will be one of 11 students running one of the college’s residence halls.” • Jonathan Bastian is a double major (business economics and international relations) at Brown. He has been licensed as an emergency medical technician, is a crew chief on the Brown Rescue Service, and will be working on an ambulance over the summer. • In a May letter Alex Vanderlip wrote that he and Ed George played against each other in the annual Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse game, Oxford winning. As a result both earned their “half-blues” and Alex has been named Cambridge captain for 1988-1989. Alex, at Pembroke College, reports that Gil Arias ’82 is reading law at St. John’s College and Mark Kehaya ’86 is the cox of the Downing College first eight, the fastest college eight in Cambridge. Stu Witt was playing lacrosse for Oxford earlier in the season. • Heather Robinson writes: “Just returned from an inspiring semester studying at Leningrad State University. What an experience! I absolutely fell in love with the country and people. Am currently planning to assist in teaching an intensive Russian course at Brown this fall and return to Leningrad for more study in the spring.” • Kim Donaldson writes: “Chrisie Unhoch and I had a great time playing on the Yale women’s squash team together for the second year! We hope to travel, with the team, to Australia next Christmas.”
Chuck Fedolfi earned his second varsity letter in lacrosse at Wesleyan this spring, starting regularly on defense. He is a double major in psychology and sociology. Emily Mackay-Smith took the spring term off from the University of Virginia and galloped horses in Camden, South Carolina. She is now in Pennsylvania doing more of the same as well as showing (and hopefully selling) her own horse. She will be back in Charlotteville in the fall to keep working on an art history degree. Mottchi Ohkawa earned her second varsity letter in swimming at Wesleyan this spring. She competed in freestyle and medley relay events, and has also been active in the University orchestra and the Raven Madrigaria, a campus singing group; she is a history major. Timmie Friend will be spending 6½ weeks in France this summer (Paris, Toulouse, biking through Brittany). She states, "Williams is awesome!"

Deceased

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

1986

'86 — Gary Warren Jones

'86 — Michael Stephen Wooster

1987

'87 — Thomas James Cronin

'87 — James Charles Myers

Greg Fowlkes is playing starting attack for the Stanford lacrosse team. Henry Watts is going to transfer from Syracuse to the University of Michigan/Ann Arbor, to major in sports broadcasting and management. Chris Emerson is a member of the Middlebury College Dissipated (sic) Eight singing Group. Ted Timpson writes: "Great freshman year at Harvard. Working as outlet manager for College Pro Painters this summer." Holly Edmonds has been having a great time at Harvard and can't wait for next year!

1988

Margaret Merve won first prize in the news feature category of the Golden Circle Awards, sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, for her story on Christa McAuliffe which appeared in The Pelican. Ellen Davis and Scott Hess were awarded Governor's Scholarships by New Hampshire Governor John Sununu. A total of 181 graduates from 79 New Hampshire public schools and 15 parochial and independent schools—less than two percent of the state's graduating seniors—were named Governor's Scholars for "outstanding academic ability and performance." With the designation comes a cash award, which can be applied to the Scholar's college of choice.

1986

'86 — Charles Jared Ingersoll

'86 — Marshall Jewell Root, Jr.

'86 — Louis Winchester Jones

'86 — Francis Grainger Marburg

'86 — Joseph Albert Wheelock

'86 — William Stanton Barbour

'86 — Robert Ogden Bishop

'86 — George Coghill, Jr.

1987

'87 — Samuel Salmond Sylvester II

'87 — Fellowes Morgan Pruyn

'87 — Arthur Wickes Rossiter

'87 — George Tewksbury Johnson, Jr.

'87 — Charles Galloupe Mixter, Jr.

'87 — Dwight Edwards Robinson

'87 — Henry Howard Ellison III

'87 — George Douglas Lawrence

'87 — Richard Bache Duane, Jr.

1988

'88 — Lawrence Burst Sperry

'88 — William Loring Vaughan

'88 — Crosby Stuart Noyes

'88 — James Culbertson Clow

'88 — John R. Todd II

'88 — Francis Edward Potter, Jr.

'88 — Nicholas Wilkins Newbold

'88 — Jaunine Charis Clark

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