Farewell to the Farm

The coach is at the door at last;  
The eager children, mounting fast  
And kissing hands, in chorus sing:  
Good-bye, good-bye, to everything!

To house and garden, field and lawn,  
The meadow-gates we swung upon,  
To pump and stable, tree and swing,  
Good-bye, good-bye, to everything!

And fare you well for evermore,  
O ladder at the hayloft door,  
O hayloft where the cobwebs cling,  
Good-bye, good-bye, to everything!

Crack goes the whip, and off we go;  
The trees and houses smaller grow;  
Last, round the woody turn we swing:  
Good-bye, good-bye, to everything!
Chapeaux de Millville 1992
The Cover: At his last regular morning Chapel service Kelly Clark recited this Robert Louis Stevenson poem.

Photo credit: All by Bradford F. Herzog except 86, 87, 88 top, 89, 91, 93, 95, 96, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105 by Louis H. Foisy; and 65, 68 top by Abbie Sewall.
Dear Alumni & Alumnae,

One of the first activities of the Anniversary/Graduation weekend is the Thursday dinner for the VI Form, hosted by the Alumni Association in the Upper Dining Room. What I said then, on May 28, seems appropriate for this, my last Rector's Letter to you all.

Tonight, as Mr. Rosenberger and Mr. Morris have made clear, you who are our guests of honor begin to move from one state of being to another. And I merely want to add something to what has already been said to you this evening about what it means to be an alumnus or an alumna of the School and a member of an Association which, under the categories of loyalty, generosity, and activity, is second to none I know of here in this country or anywhere in the world. You are about to enter a company of men and women whose devotion is deeply cherished by the School and of which it will be your great privilege to be a part.

For the past several years I have brought a “companion” with me to this dinner party to help fulfill my responsibility: some artifact or symbol by which I can better express my thoughts as inspired by the occasion. I am tempted as usual to catalog the list of those former companions in order to establish a proper context for my remarks this evening, but the list of them is now so long and complex, and the time so short, that I have decided against it and will proceed directly to an introduction of the one I have invited for your hoped-for interest tonight.

This is the last time I will be speaking like this at the Alumni Association Dinner. Like you, I will soon be traveling away from St. Paul’s School. So in my thoughts about tonight I have wondered what I, as well as you, can best take away and along on whatever ways we go from Millville. And it struck me that I should not really
be thinking about "what" to go away with from St. Paul's, but rather about "whom?"

Does it surprise you to learn that my choice of a dinner guest for us all tonight, and a traveling companion in the time ahead, is none other than the Apostle Paul himself, the patron of our School, a well-known traveller in his days? The Paul we know from his biographers and from his own letters never stayed long in any one place. Like Robert Frost, Paul had promises to keep and miles to go before his sleep. This image of Paul has not travelled much, however, at least not during my time at the School. Some of you may recognize it and know where the sculpture comes from; others may never have noticed. It resides in the corner niche behind the Rector's and Mrs. Tenney's stalls in the Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul. You will see it there tomorrow when you attend your last regular morning service in that place. And if you look in the corner above and behind Mr. Buxton and Mr. Gillespie, on the north side of the Chapel aisle, you will find St. Peter's image as well.

When I use the word "image," I should warn you that I am not talking about a "spitting image" by any means. Here is a handsome, eloquent, upright, and generally speaking, most imposing figure of a man. I can tell it is St. Paul because he holds in his hand the great sword which is his traditional symbol; and this may trouble those of you who, like myself, know Paul to have been an Apostle of Peace. You may be comforted to learn that Paul's sword is not one of material strength to be used against flesh and blood: it is spiritus gladius, the sword of the spirit, which is a phrase and concept Paul coined in one of his letters to the young churches.

In any event, Paul probably never looked like this. He was not the Charlton Heston of his day. "Bald-headed, bowlegged, a man small in size, with meeting eyebrows, and with a rather large nose": that is just the way he is described by an admittedly not very reliable writer in an ancient and Apocryphal book about Paul. And in one of his own letters Paul writes that he knows a man who says about him behind his back: "His letters are strong; but his bodily presence is weak." Again, from his own words we know that Paul had some real physical affliction which he called "a thorn in the flesh."

He must have been pretty sturdy, whatever size he was and whatever maladies he had. He survived a lot of punishment on the journeys he made for the Gospel: "Five times I have received the forty lashes less one. Three times I have been beaten with rods; once I was stoned. Three times I had been shipwrecked; a night and a day I had been adrift at sea; on frequent journeys, in danger from rivers, danger from robbers, danger from my own people, danger from Gentiles, danger in the city, danger in the wilderness, danger at sea, danger from false brethren; in toil and hardship, through many a sleepless night, in hunger and thirst, often without food, in cold and exposure," or so he wrote to the Corinthians.

You can't help wondering how he managed to make the journeys that he did in the face of all the opposition of his opponents, not to mention the natural disasters and accidents he suffered; but journey he certainly did. As my friend Frederick Buechner puts it, "there was hardly a whistle stop in the Mediterranean world that Paul didn't make it to eventually, and sight-seeing was the least of it. He planted churches the way Johnny Appleseed planted trees. And whenever he had ten minutes to spare he wrote letters."

I haven't brought this wonderful image of Paul here tonight as a sign of my great expectation that out of your education and associations at St. Paul's School you will be inspired to plant churches all over the place—or even that you will join one when you have a chance. And I don't expect that all of you will be great correspondents, either, although I wouldn't mind having a letter from one or two of you from time-to-time.
No, my purpose tonight is merely to suggest that St. Paul is ready to go with you from now on and that you could do much worse in life than to make of him your fellow traveller. From what we know of and from those who were the Apostle’s missionary companions long ago—Timothy, Titus, Sosthenes, Barnabas, Apollos, Luke, and Mark—we know that he was a faithful, if demanding, friend who was out to change the world and expected those by his side to keep up with his impassioned step and his high ideals.

Well, the world out there needs changing still, I can tell you that. There is a great United Nations conference about this needy world scheduled to begin next Wednesday down in Rio de Janeiro. It is already known as “The Earth Summit,” and Time magazine puts it in the right perspective with a headline that reads: “Coming together to save the earth.” I won’t be there, and you won’t either. We were not invited. I’m glad Mr. Bush has finally accepted his invitation to attend. And I can tell you that if St. Paul were alive today, he would be there already “speaking the truth in love,” as he used to say, to any passers-by on every street corner in the city.

But even if you aren’t going to be there next week, the task of saving the earth will soon be yours. You will need all the knowledge and understanding you have gained here, and all that you will acquire in your further studies elsewhere. But more than this knowledge and understanding, more than the energy and skill, more than the worldly wealth and power that may someday be yours—you will need a vision and values that have their roots in what you may call “eternity” and what I call “heaven.” Such vision and such values were the stuff of Paul’s Gospel in the ancient world, and the very reason Dr. Shattuck decided to call his educational enterprise here in the woodlands of New Hampshire St. Paul’s School.

St. Paul had the vision of a new creation at one with itself; a new world at one with itself; nations, races, persons—no longer separated by any borders of prejudice or practice. And the constitution of that new creation rests on faith, and hope, and love—and all the other things that you have learned here which are true, and honorable, and just, and pure, and beautiful, and good . . . . and one thing more . . . . the very thing that Henry Coit asked one of his first pupils to reflect upon that April morning in 1856 when the School had its beginnings: “Strength of purpose.”

If you travel with St. Paul, you will never lose sight of the vision, and you will not forget its virtues. And as for “strength of purpose” to make the vision come true—well, if St. Paul is by your side, the strength you will need to change the world will be yours.

When the party is over tonight, I am going to take this image of our patron back to the Chapel and to its proper place, but I am not going to leave his school next month without St. Paul beside me. I hope you will not leave the School without him either. But let us take leave of one another tonight with words of his to us all: “Finally, brethren, farewell. Guard your ways, heed my appeal, agree with one another, live in peace, and the God of love and peace will be with you.”

June 7, 1992

VI Form President Eric Stahura presents the students’ gift to the Clarks.
Going back over the history of the School’s purpose in athletics and participation, I find that there seems to be a prevailing motto: You have to try in order to learn. As August Heckscher wrote, in St. Paul’s: The Life of a New England School, “St. Paul’s is a small community but one served by unusual and often exceedingly able men and women; bearing within itself a strong sense of destiny and a conviction that what it did, or failed to do, was important in the ultimate search for truth in learning and for goodness in life.” He goes on to say that sports in the School’s first decade were largely of a sporadic, informal nature, but it wasn’t long (1866-74) before the restlessness of the School convinced everyone that a more organized form of athletics needed to come about and play an important and novel role in student life. SPS should take on a modern form with a combination of outlets besides studies. In 1888 three athletic clubs were officially formed: Delphian, Isthmian, and Old Hundred. Every student would hereafter be placed in one of these for the purpose of intramural games. Samuel S. Drury, the fourth Rector, agreeing with his predecessors, once said, “There is no balm for either hurt or hurting minds like participation in perspiration.”

As the intramural club system, after three-quarters of a century, started to show signs of obsolescence, a committee of trustees was formed and reported the existing system was unsatisfactory. It proposed a varsity team for each sport. Symbolic of the change was the building in 1954 of the Rink, later named for Malcolm K. Gordon (1887). Matthew M. Warren, the seventh Rector, praised the spirit of the School. He is quoted by Heckscher as saying, during the era of reform 1954-64, “If St. Paul’s needed scholars, it also needed artists, debaters, good writers, athletes, as well as those whose development was still a matter of promise and hope. Excellence, to be a meaningful concept, meant excellence over a wide diversity of fields, and not in studies alone.” The varsity program rapidly expanded.

Finally, in 1971 after 10 years of participation in the Advanced Studies Program, girls were admitted to SPS in January.

It has been interesting to look at the history and development of girls athletics at St. Paul’s. In 1970-71, the School hired two women faculty members (Roberta Tenney being one of them), admitted 19 girls, and built a wall to divide the girls’ locker room from the boys’ in the Gymnasium. Heckscher wrote, “Girls were
challenged to be competitive without seeming aggressive. They were admitted into the heart of the School on an equal basis with boys. They took their place as full citizens in the Republic of St. Paul’s."

The autumn 1971 issue of Alumni Horae contain this: “An unusual announcement was made on September 17: ‘All girls interested in trying out for varsity field hockey report to Brinley Field at three this afternoon.’ Twenty-three reported, with a spirit which left little doubt that the girls meant to have a good team.” Co-education was about to begin at St. Paul’s in every arena of the School.

In 1972, the total of girls rose to 149 and, in 1973, to 177. There were 16 full- and part-time women teachers, and the first woman had taken her place on the Board of Trustees, Elizabeth W. Loomis, for whom the Loomis Medal for the best female athlete of the School was named. With the persistence of Roberta Tenney and Bunny Barker, director of athletics, one of these women on the faculty was Suzanne M. Fortier, who was hired in the athletic department.

In the fall of 1971 five interscholastic sports for girls were formed. Girls varsity and junior varsity field hockey, coached by Suzanne Fortier and captained by Debra G. Sistare ‘72, played seven games with a 6-1-0 record. Several girls runners also competed for the first time in the annual Interhouse and Inter-club cross-country race. In the winter, girls varsity skiing went 3-5-0 on the same hills of Pat’s Peak we use today, and varsity and junior varsity basketball combined to play 12 games for a total record of 5-7. Girls squash was formed to have two unofficial contests and went 2-0, and girls were offered gymnastics and weight room as an afternoon activity. In the spring of 1972 varsity lacrosse went 0-3, and varsity tennis went 6-0. At Anniversary that year, girls made their first crew appearance where the Shattucks prevailed, and at the formidable Flagpole Ceremony the first two girls’ athletic awards were bestowed: the skiing medal went to Heidi Horner ‘73; and the Loomis Medal, given to recognize the girl who has made the greatest contribution to the School’s athletic program during the year, was awarded to Debbie Sistare. Roger Drury ‘32 wrote a letter to Bunny Barker, director of athletics, stating that the spirit was unusually high at Anniversary that year.

In the second year of women’s athletics at St. Paul’s, SPS crew was added, with 29 rowing on a half-mile course under coaches Donna Hurley and Converse Prudden. First crew was 3-0, and second crew was 3-0, the only spring undefeated team. SPS girls tennis, coached by Wayne Wilson, went on to capture the New England Championship. Girls squash was recognized now as a varsity team. There were so few schools that offered girls squash that it was necessary to schedule college teams. Despite the high level of competition, they ended with a 3-4-0 record. That fall the first girls soccer game took place versus Exeter as the SPS girls hoped to be recognized as an interscholastic team in 1973-74.

SPS field hockey became a dominant sport as they went 8-0, and girls lacrosse turned things around to have a winning season, 4-3. At the Flagpole Ceremony that spring another girls’ award was added. The Beekman Pool Squash Rackets Trophy was won by Elizabeth Munson ‘74. Karen L. Sawyer ‘74 won the Loomis Medal.

In 1973-74, the girls were included in recreational upper and lower school ski races in which Sylvie Goff ‘77 and Cornelia Atchley ‘77 won. Girls lacrosse climbed to an 8-1 season and added a junior varsity team. Squash and field hockey went undefeated. Track took its place in the history and had two meets, 1-1-0. Girls soccer became a bona fide interscholastic sport including a junior varsity team. Incredibly, not only the boys but also the girls wowed spectators at the Worcester Regatta, where females were included for the first time.

In a letter to William Oates, the eighth Rector, director of athletics Bud Blake wrote, “I think the spirit of the girls is exemplified in the fact that the varsity field hockey team stayed out an extra 2 or 3 days after their season was concluded to help the JV girls prepare for their final game.”

In 1974-75, 30 or so girls were involved in gymnastic instruction four times a week coached by Sue Fortier, and Mary Kittredge ‘76 and Daisy Douglas ‘76. Girls recreational figure skating began on the ponds and in the rink. Girls cross-country skiing became an interscholastic sport, coached by Señor Ordoñez and Mr. Charles Morgan. Track surfaced and functioned as a co-ed unit but competed separately. Again the girls crew repeated as New England Champions, adding a second boat.

The Flagpole Ceremony: girls crew awards.
In 1975-76, club sports were coming on strong for the girls. In a note to Roger Drury, Bud Blake wrote, "Today's entering III or IV Former, whether male or female, will find a wide selection of interesting activities in which to take part during the harsh New England winter. In addition to the interscholastic level, special activities, such as recreational skiing at Pat's Peak, cross-country ski touring on the grounds, gymnastics, and figure skating, are available for both boys and girls. Club activities in basketball, hockey, and squash are also among the choices." A gymnastics "open house" exhibition to demonstrate individual and team skills was held. Two new awards were presented at the Flagpole Ceremony: the field hockey award donated by Richard Sawyer '48, and the Wadsworth Girls Cross-Country Cup given by Dyer Wadsworth '55.

In 1976-77, SPS girls squash were New England Champions, and lacrosse went undefeated. 1977-78 was the year of undefeated teams: tennis 6-0-0, girls 1st and 3rds boats both 5-0-0, SPS and JV combined squash 10-0-0. Again, a new award was added to the Flagpole Ceremony: the girls lacrosse plate.

In 1978-79, girls gymnastics became so popular that Jiminy Cricket School of Gymnastics took over. Again, all three girls boats won at the Worcester Regatta. Senior and Junior Girls Champions Squash Awards and the Ronald J. Clark Squash Cup were added to the Flagpole Ceremony at Anniversary.

In 1979-80, three outstanding girls provided a first-time figure skating demonstration for the School. First and second boats again were undefeated under coach Rich Davis, and the following year 1st boat was New England Champs again. In 1980-81, club soccer, co-ed squash, co-ed club tennis were all offered for the girls. Most importantly, this year saw the formation of the first girls ice hockey team under the coaching of Sandy Sistare. Twenty-four girls stuck out the season and participated in three games.

In 1981-82, St. Paul's girls ice hockey had its first real season with a 3-6-0 record. The SPS tennis team won the Independent School League championship under coach Louisa Gebelein. In 1982-83, the girls track award was added to the Flagpole Ceremony. In 1983-84, at Anniversary girls crew bowls were awarded for the first time, the Stevens Bowl for the girls 1st crew and the Niles Cup for the girls 2nd crew. The girls ice hockey award was presented for the first time. In 1985-86, the girls lacrosse team won the ISL's, going undefeated 14-0-0.

In the spring of 1986-87, Kristin Ryder '88 took the initiative and resurrected the softball club. With a strong supporting cast and the expertise of Landya McCafferty, the team had spirited workouts and fared well with some outside competition.

By 1987-88, the first interscholastic volleyball team coached by our present coaches Tim Howell and Masa Shimano presented more thrills than any realistic spectator could expect even though they went 0-8. Again, girls lacrosse went undefeated to capture another ISL championship. In 1988-89, girls junior varsity ice hockey was born due to so much involvement in the club systems.

In 1989-90, junior varsity volleyball began, and the SPS team went from losing every game to being undefeated and capturing the 1990-91 ISL title. In 1990-91, volleyball became so popular that a club co-ed system was formed with the help of Amy Richards.

During Anniversary Weekend at the Flagpole Ceremony this year not only were there as many female awards as male, but for the first time the girls crew wore Halcyon and Shattuck blazers, shipped in from England the day before.

A strong tradition of women's athletic success continues. Kelly Clark, the ninth Rector, in one of his last addresses to the VI Form spoke about the pride he felt in the athletic programs and how they were "embraced by the curriculum." Has history and co-education changed the meaning of athletics at St. Paul's? Do we still defend the meaning of "sweat" as defined before the arrival of girls? Mr. Barker stated in a 1961 Alumni Horae article, "Hundreds of manly boys are rowing,
playing football, running, and skating out of school hours among the New Hampshire hills, with no need of any other stimulus than pleasure of the game, the fun of winning and losing, and the zest there is in defending the prestige of their clubs. There is no other school life of the kind on so large a scale in this country.'

Yes, I say we do! Coming home from one of our last lacrosse games this spring, I walked around the bus and asked girls why they played and gave so much to sports at St. Paul’s. Here is a list of the responses:

“To learn determination and responsibility”; “the bonding in early sports and making friends for life”; “the good and bad memories of wins and losses”; “to learn how to deal with failure and success”; “to deal with injuries when they hold you back”; “team spirit”; “fun”; “natural high”; “they enhance your life at SPS more than anything”; “to keep you emotionally and physically healthy”; “they teach you to compete in other places than in the classroom and not against your peers but with them for an ultimate goal”; “to learn how to lean on and trust your teammates through the good times and the bad”; “learning how to dedicate yourself to one thing and be rewarded whether you win or lose if you gave everything you had”; “sports teach life.”

Cricket may no longer be around at St. Paul’s, but all the morals, values, and beliefs that went with it still are. Long live athletics at St. Paul’s and everything they stand for!
As the 1992 spring athletic season winds down, three members of the St. Paul's community integrally associated with SPS athletics for many years take leave—two forever, and the other for a sabbatical leave.

George Tracy retires after nearly forty years on the faculty. During many of these years, George was the School's soccer coach and THE symbol of SPS soccer. His love for the game and the many players on his teams was apparent and surely will be remembered by generations of boys. Equally impressive were his contributions as a track coach. His sense of humor and good spirit will be difficult to replace on the Lower Grounds in the years to come.

Kelly Clark retires, and certainly among his many legacies was his overwhelming support for SPS athletics. His constant presence at games throughout his tenure was symbolic of his belief that athletics are truly a part of the SPS curriculum and that the lessons learned on the playing field could be as important as any others learned elsewhere at School.

John Silva, the School's third Director of Athletics, also leaves but thankfully only for one year of study at Dartmouth College. His time here has been marked by his unprecedented support for the athletes and coaches at St. Paul's. His support of the girls' programs, in particular, has certainly put girls on a par with their male counterparts in terms of facility use and outfitting. During his tenure the interscholastic athletic program has expanded to include both volleyball and softball to bring the total number of programs to 14 for girls and 14 for boys.

On a personal level John has always found time to talk to all of his constituency, students and faculty alike, and he has managed to inject his positive attitudes about sports into the whole athletic program he directed. His presence at the multitude of athletic events hosted here at St. Paul's has shown his love for and interest in SPS sports and SPS athletes. He will be back on the scene in the near future, but he will be missed until then.

It was another successful SPS athletic season for many teams, but being the track coach and threatened with insubordination by the members of the track team if I didn't write about the track season first, I will open with that summary. It was a tremendous season for the boys team, who compiled a 5-1 record during the regular season and then placed third at the ISL meet and fourth at the New England championships.

This team had a great deal of depth and talent and was led by co-captains Khalid Barnwell '92 and Stuart Prince '92, both four-year performers. Barnwell's specialties were the triple jump and the relays, while Prince threw the shot and javelin. Incredible, Barnwell garnered four medals at both the ISL's and the NE's for top performances in all four events in which he competed. Prince consistently finished high in both of his events and was also responsible for coaxing a number of his VI Form friends to come out for track despite no previous experience.
One of his recruits was Eric Stahura ’92, who displayed the versatility to win seven different track events during the course of the season. Stahura’s athleticism seemed to breathe life into a boys team that was 1-5 just last season, and his presence seemed to inspire his teammates to renewed confidence and enthusiasm. The team certainly seems to believe they are a solid contender once again for the ISL’s and the NE’s, and with talent such as Husani Barnwell ’94, Khalid’s brother, who won the long jump competition at the NE’s, the promise seems to be there.

On the other hand, the girls team struggled mainly because of a lack of numbers. The good news for them, however, was the consistently sterling performances of three girls, only one of whom is graduating. Charlotte Relyea ’92 once again this spring led the team with gutsy and quality performances in the distance events. Her leadership and example will certainly be missed in the future. Sarah Orban ’93, next year’s captain, should take up that mantle, and her performances in the 400-meter and 800-meter runs, despite this being her first year as a trackster, ranked her as one of the best in the league. Regan McDonald ’95 burst on the scene with a vengeance as a sprinter and is the foundation for the future of the girls track program.

Both the boys and girls teams should benefit immensely from the new track facility being built as I write. Having the luxury of hosting meets will be a huge advantage for future track teams, not to mention the obvious benefits of training on a modern synthetic track that is 400 meters in length compared to the present 500-yard cinder oval now disappearing from the Lower Grounds. Enthusiasm for the new facility is already being felt, and hopefully that will translate into more people, in particular girls, participating next spring.

The crew program experienced its usual successes as coaches Davis, Morgan, Campbell, and Callahan managed somehow to shape up a crew in a relatively short period of time and in weather that is sometimes more conducive to skiing or skating. The crews always seem to pull together in time to be very competitive for the Worcester Regatta, and this year was no exception.

With a young and inexperienced group this year, the girls crew under the direction of veteran coach Rich Davis made noticeable improvement. Although their record does not indicate this, the gap between the girls first boat and their top competitors has closed considerably. With only two VI formers in the first boat, cox Sally Washburn and Libby Holder, the team seems to be in line for great success next spring. The girls returning have the experience in rowing at the New England Regatta, finishing fourth, and understand what it takes to improve. There is a definite sense among them that the future is bright for the girls crew program.

It is of note to mention that the first girls boat did break the Turkey Pond course record with a time of 5:00.1, seven seconds better than the old mark, and that during the Anniversary Races the Shattuck girls first boat also bested an Anniversary record.

The boys crew, coached by Chip Morgan, preserved the impressive tradition of excellence long ago established here. Despite losing five first boat rowers to graduation last spring and experiencing an opening season defeat to Tabor, this year’s edition rebounded in a hurry and continued to improve throughout the season. They mowed down everyone else in their path, including arch-rivals Exeter and Andover, and managed to set the SPS course record. Their crowning achievement, though, was their victory at Worcester, and with it came the hard-earned title of New England champions.

Co-captains Howard Walsh ’92 and Alex Blake ’92—along with fellow formmates Roger Walcott, Trevor Patzer, and Jason Dahlstrom—led the team throughout and persevered after that tough initial defeat.

On the courts, both boys and girls tennis teams performed impressively. The boys had their most successful season ever, finishing with a 14-1 record. Coach Leon Holley’s troops were led by two IV Formers, Andrew Fagenholz and Ed Pillsbury, both All-League performers who were at the top of the ladder all year, and by Chip Kelly ’93, another All-League performer, but their inspiration seemed to come from captain Alex Millar ’92 who miraculously recovered from serious chest surgery during the year not only to be a part of the team but to be an important and integral part of it. His work habits and courage were an example to his younger peers on the team and no doubt inspired them to work harder at their game throughout the season.

The future for the boys team seems bright with many returnees on the varsity squad and a JV team that completed an undefeated 8-0-1 year under the direction of Coach Roy Astley.

The girls team struggled a bit but managed to finish up with a winning record and several members singled out with end-of-season honors. Both Jess Lincoln ’93 and Katie Bass ’93 were chosen All-League, while Lacy Crawford ’92, the team’s inspirational leader and the number one player the whole season, attained Honorable Mention status.

The girls softball team, despite only its third year in existence as a varsity sport, started out the season on a tear winning its first five out of six games. Two tough and close losses to eventual undefeated champion BB&N took some of the air out of the team, but they rebounded to come in second in the league, by far the team’s highest rank at the end of the season.

Coach Silva’s nine was led throughout by a trio of All-League performers. The heart and soul of the team was shortstop Cortney Johnson ’92, who also pitched when needed in relief and who overcame a painful ankle sprain that plagued her all season. Pitcher Amelia Bruce ’93, a reliable and consistent windmiller, was relied upon for the bulk of the pitching duties, while slugger Emma Sinclair ’93 was a constant long ball threat and the girl who brought runs home in key situations. The girls certainly played with enthusiasm and confidence as they begin to build a proud tradition.

The boys baseball team also earned a winning record, its first in three years despite Coach Archie Douglas’ thought that this might be a rebuilding year. After a shaky start, the team jelled in the middle of the schedule, and the highlight of the season was a year-end victory over league champion Lawrence. On the mound that day was the ace of the team, Andrew Otoca ’93, who developed into a very good and very reliable pitcher for Coach Douglas. The fireballing lefty was named to the All-League team. Catcher Chris Pachios ’94 and first-baseman Todd Mackay ’92 also led the team with consis-
tent seasons both in the field and at bat. The boys lacrosse team uncharacteristically struggled to a 5-9 record. The problems for Coach Gillespie’s team surfaced early at both ends of the field as the attack couldn’t seem to click and the young defense was porous. As the season progressed, however, the team pulled together and, led by the able example of co-captains Landon Nordeman ’92 and Jim Marrion ’92, managed to play very competitive lacrosse highlighted by a season-ending 9-8 victory over a 13-2 Pinkerton team in which goalie Brian Costigan ’92 played big in shutting down the opponent.

Nordeman, a talented midfielder, topped off his fine season by making All-League and being named to two New England Regional All-Star Teams.

Last, but certainly not least, is Coach Heather Crutchfield’s always successful girls lacrosse team. Although not in the familiar top spot in the Independent School League, the girls put together a fine season to finish third. Daphne Clark ’93, named to the All-League team, and Blair Linen ’92, an Honorable Mention awardee, were important cogs on this fine squad, but, as it has been for the past three springs, the team was led by two-time Loomis Medal awardee and two-time All-American midfielder Sarah Devens ’92, whose tenacity and considerable talent were representative of her teammates past and present. Some argue that Devens might just be the best female athlete to attend St. Paul’s, and I feel that during my ten years here this is a true sentiment. Regardless, I know that she is one of the most impressive individuals I have had the opportunity of meeting and getting to know in my career. Her spirit, enthusiasm, modesty, and perspective are all hallmarks of a genuinely wonderful human being, and her contribution in other areas of life at St. Paul’s has been significant.

It is certainly nice to know that St. Paul's can produce some of the finest athletes in the nation, like Sarah Devens, but it is even nicer to know that we can have some part in forming fine individuals like her.

On August 15, Josh Crosby ’93, stroked the U.S. Junior National team eight to a gold medal in the FISA [international rowing federation] World Rowing Championships for Juniors and Lightweights, held in Montreal at the site of the 1976 Olympics. The U.S. Eight defeated Germany, Russia, Great Britain, Italy, Spain, and Switzerland. Gold medals in international competition at any level are not common for U.S. rowers (none at this year’s Olympics). The U.S. crew’s margin over Germany was a convincing 1.14 sec., with 7.38 sec. over Russia and 13.34 sec. over Great Britain. The British crew contained two oarsmen from the Eton crew which had defeated SPS at Henley in June of 1991.

Josh, and James Jarrett ’93, along with hundreds of other young oarsmen from all regions of the United States, began the process of trying out for the national team in January, submitting a series of ergometer tests, along with coaches’ recommendations and rowing resumes. James, one of the highest testers throughout the process, was one of the very first of 40 oarsmen invited to attend the training camp where on-the-water tryouts would occur. Josh, because of his small size, (5'10", 158 lbs.), was at a significant disadvantage in competition against many of the others, who were more James’s size (6'6", 190). But he had stroked the SPS first crew to victory at the NEIRA regatta at Worcester in 1991 (and would do so again this June), had the international experience of Henley behind him, and by the final ergometer test in April had managed to score as high as many of his larger competitors. He too, was invited to the camp, which began in mid-June and involved round after round of seat-racing. A month later, in July, James had survived until the very end, and was the next-to-last oarsman cut. Josh had made the final fourteen and shortly was designated as the stoker of the eight (the U.S. was also represented by a coxed four and a coxed pair)—seven months of effort until the final selection, then another month of training prior to the Worlds.

SPS was also represented at the Worlds: Tim Wray ’84, though a lacrosse player at SPS, rowed at Princeton. Having been selected for the last two years as a spare for the National lightweight team, Tim this year was selected as a member of the eight.
For the first time, Graduation was held in the Cage.

DIPLOMAS SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Jonathan Albert Gallatin Auerbach with distinction in Classics, English, Mathematics, and Science
Clarissa Ann Bonanno with distinction in Classics, English, History, Mathematics, and Science
Anna Ross Chaffin with distinction in English and Mathematics
Peter Jeffries de Haven with distinction in English, Mathematics, Music, Religion, and Science
Karen Jung Huh with distinction in English, Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Science
Daniel Patrick Kearney, Jr. with distinction in Mathematics, Modern Languages, Religion, and Science
Leila Blair Linen with distinction in English, History, Modern Languages, and Religion
Elizabeth Delafield Troy with distinction in English, History, Mathematics, and Modern Languages
Kathryn Ka-Sing Yung with distinction in Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Science

DIPLOMAS MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Douglas Stuart Asano with distinction in English, History, Mathematics, and Modern Languages
Anne Christine Lockhart Astley
Ashton Betancourt with distinction in Mathematics
Ann Williams Campbell with distinction in English and Religion
Julian Cheung Lun Cheng with distinction in Art, History, Mathematics, and Modern Languages
Lacy Cahill Demenil Crawford with distinction in English and Modern Languages
Patrick-David Carlsson Dillard with distinction in Mathematics and Modern Languages
John Saunders Dillon II with distinction in Classics
Brian Miao Go with distinction in English, Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Science
Clay Christian Heaton with distinction in English and Modern Languages
Emily Grey Kellert with distinction in English, History, and Religion

Elizabeth Kim with distinction in Classics, English, Mathematics, and Modern Languages
Peter Buckley McGuire with distinction in Modern Languages and Religion
Benton Sykes Moyer with distinction in English, Modern Languages, and Religion
Tripler Pell with distinction in English, Modern Languages, and Religion
Paolo Lorenzo Picazo with distinction in Art
Charlotte Baskerville Relyea with distinction in Art, English, Mathematics, and Religion
Nadeem Iqbal Shafi with distinction in Mathematics and Religion
Samantha Jean Sparks with distinction in Classics, History, and Religion
DIPLOMAS CUM LAUDE

Eliselle Mae Anderson with distinction in English
Townsend Leonard Baldwin with distinction in Science
Jason Michael Dahlstrom with distinction in Computer Science
John Rufus Gifford with distinction in History
Catherine Dennett Goodrich with distinction in Mathematics and Modern Languages
Eliza Ellis Jones with distinction in Art, English, and Religion
Sheeba Koshy with distinction in Mathematics and Religion
Todd Christopher Mackay with distinction in Classics and Mathematics
Sarah Landon Morris with distinction in English and History
Rebecca Jan Pirozzolo with distinction in Classics and English

Stephen Michael Ritchie with distinction in Modern Languages
Timothy Jason Roth with distinction in Classics, Mathematics, and Science
Ildefonso Jose Serna with distinction in Modern Languages
Eric Stephen Skoblar with distinction in Modern Languages
Mark Powers Smith
Lockhart Steele with distinction in English and History
Erik Michael Stien with distinction in Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Science
Hana Sugimoto with distinction in Mathematics and Music
John-Keith Wasson with distinction in Mathematics
Virginia Street Watkins with distinction in English, History, Modern Languages, and Religion

DIPLOMAS

William Clement Aldrich with distinction in English, History, and Music
Lillian Dupuy Andrews
Jason Philip Andris with distinction in English and History
John Sands Arnot with distinction in Art
Sherrell Jerone Aston, Jr.
Khalid Husani Barnwell
Alexander Welles Blake
Monique Tanisha Bobb
Timothy Bullock with distinction in Music
Francesca Maria Alessandra Carega with distinction in Modern Languages
James Cheston II
Eduardo Enrique Cisneros
Steven Slone Coats
Constance Grahame Cocroft with distinction in Art and Mathematics
Elizabeth Hart Confer with distinction in History
Brian Ronald Costigan
Charles Blaney Dane, Jr.
Jeffrey Leon Demers with distinction in Art
Sarah Mc Knight Devens with distinction in Modern Languages
Francesca di Paolo Drew with distinction in Classics
Jennifer Ashley Duran with distinction in Modern Languages
Hugh McCurdy Eaton IV with distinction in History
Christopher Louis Eklund
Maxwell William Federbush II with distinction in English
Scott Henry Fossel with distinction in Art and Modern Languages
Joanne Stacia Melanie Fredericks with distinction in Modern Languages
Jessica King Fulton
Gwyn Wellborn Gallagher with distinction in Art
Tiffany Melissa Gill with distinction in History
Clifton Langstaff Gray
Philip Holden Guthrie
Elizabeth Brown Holder
George Christopher Holland with distinction in English and History
Jennifer Lane Howard with distinction in Dance
Jennifer Cutler Hull
Corinne Lynn Johnson
Elizabeth Talaferro Jones with distinction in Art
Allita Margaret Katzenbach
Jennifer Kim with distinction in Music
Patricia Kim with distinction in Mathematics
Christopher Ray Kuka
Matthew Joseph VonAdam Lash
Abigail Lovering Manny
James Feinen Marrion
Melissa Lynn Martin with distinction in English and History
Alexander Crewe-Read Millar with distinction in Mathematics
Henry Tilford Mortimer III
Mimi Louise Munson with distinction in English and Music
Clinton Williams Murchison IV with distinction in Mathematics
Landon Stillman Nordeman
Nathan Guthrie Organ
Alexis Athens Palmer with distinction in History
Trevor Allan Patzer

Stuart Swift Prince with distinction in History and Modern Languages
Sarah Rulon-Miller
Nathan Alexander Saint-Amand
Emory Wilson Sanders, Jr.
John-Christophe Schlesinger with distinction in English, History, and Mathematics
Jared David Wesley Shaw
Catherine Baker Sitrick
Robert Tyler Smith with distinction in Music
Tiffany Nicole Stafford with distinction in History
Eric George Stahura
Mark David Stal with distinction in Classics and Modern Languages
Fredrik Stiles Stanton
Sofia Alessandra Suarez with distinction in Religion

Robert Vincent Toomey
Douglas Andrew Trafelet
Karen Brigitte Traylor
Joseph Robinson Truesdale IV
Enrique Lomprey Von Rohr with distinction in Art and Modern Languages
Roger Walcott with distinction in Mathematics
F. Howard Walsh III
David Nathan Waserstein
Sarah Colgate Washburn with distinction in Art
Lorne Howard Webster
Tanya Elisabeth Wilcox with distinction in Modern Languages
Herman Dewoyne Wilkins
Daishi Yamada with distinction in Mathematics and Science
Sung Joon Yoon with distinction in Computer Science and Mathematics

School Prizes and Awards

(Form of 1992
unless otherwise indicated)

THE CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

Elected in 1991
Jonathan Albert Gallatin Auerbach
Clarissa Ann Bonanno
Brian Miao Go
Daniel Patrick Kearney, Jr.
Tripler Pell

Elected in 1992
Douglas Stuart Asano
Catherine Hawley Bass ’93
Margaret Amelia Bruce ’93
Peter Jeffries de Haven
Karen Jung Huh
Elizabeth Kim
Helene Clifford Lesterin ’93
Leil Blair Linen
Wolfgang Matthias Moser ’93
Stacy Lynn Pryce ’93
Dana Ann Remus ’93
Nadeem Iqbal Shafi
Michael Shim ’93
Elizabeth Delafield Troy
Charles Jason Woodard ’93
Kathryn Ka-Sin Yung

PRIZES

Franzheim Prize—Citizenship
Sarah Prentice Orban ’93
Spencer-Chapin Award—School Spirit
John Joseph Lyons ’93
Bennett Prize—Science/Mathematics
Christopher Stewart Selden ’93
Drumm Prize—Latin
Wolfgang Matthias Moser ’93
Archer Prize—Scholar/Athlete
Margaret Amelia Bruce ’93
Frazier Prize—Scholar/Athlete
Timothy James Webster ’93
Hugh Camp Cup—Public Speaking
Ayana Kimi Brantley ’94
Greaves Awards—Acting
Sofia Alessandra Suarez
Lorne Howard Webster
Clark Award—Chinese  
Eric Michael Stien

Ohrstrom Library Design Prize  
Sarah Colgate Washburn

St. Paul's/Seikei Japanese Prize  
Tanya Elisabeth Wilcox

McLeod Prize—Dance  
Eden Lee Mazer ’93

White Prize—Religious Studies  
John Saunders Dillon II

Giles Prize—Band  
Nadeem Iqbal Shafi

Sprague Prize—Chorus  
Mimi Louise Munson

Keiser Prizes—Music  
For Keyboard  
Felix Ho ’93

For Voice  
Charles Jason Woodard ’93

Hackett Prize—English  
Brian Miao Go

LeJeune Medal—Chorus  
Peter Jeffries de Haven

Hecksher Prize—Independent Study Project  
Kimberley Ann Dias ’93

Schlich Prize—One-Act Play  
Arelis Batista ’94

House Prize—Music  
Mimi Louise Munson

Oakes Prize—Greek  
Jonathan Albert Gallatin Auerbach

Spanhoofd Prize—German  
Vanessa Gisela Hoermann ’95

Goodwin Prize—Classics  
Clarissa Ann Bonanno

Greenley Prize—Art  
Scott Henry Fossel

Enrique Lomprey Von Rohr

Hargate Medal—Mathematics  
Jonathan Albert Gallatin Auerbach

Thayer Medal—Dramatics  
Elselle Mae Anderson

Duke Prize—Spanish  
Jennifer Ashley Duran

Enrique Lomprey Von Rohr

Malbone Prize—French  
Catherine Hawley Bass ’93

Evans Prize—Latin  
Clarissa Ann Bonanno

Coit Medal—Geometry  
Jie Wang ’93

Crowe Prize—Foreign Affairs  
Asohan Amarasingham ’93

Form of 1873 Prize—English  
Herman Dewoyne Wilkins

Vanderpool Prize—Science  
Jonathan Albert Gallatin Auerbach

Whipple Medal—English  
Catherine Hawley Bass ’93

Keep Prize—History  
Michael Craig Kenney ’93

Horae Editors’ Medals  
Scott Henry Fossel

Mimi Lynn Martin

Pelican Medals  
Daniel Patrick Kearney, Jr.

Lockart Steele

Schlagter Prize—"For Valor"  
Mimi Louise Munson

Ferguson Scholar, IV Form  
Emily Sara Gumper ’94

Ferguson Scholar, V Form  
Dana Ann Remus ’93

Knox Cup—Academic Distinction  
Clarissa Ann Bonanno

Smith Prize—Community Well-Being  
Samanta Jean Sparks

Tolland Prize  
Leila Blair Linen

Rector’s Awards  
Anne Christine Lockhart Astley

Timothy Bullock

Peter Jeffries de Haven

John Saunders Dillon II

Tiffany Melissa Gill

Jennifer Kim

Sheeba Koshy

Rector’s Medal  
Rebecca Jan Pirozzolo

School Medal  
Tripler Pell

President’s Medal  
Eric George Stahura

1992 Athletic Awards

Boys’ Cross-country Ski Award  
Jason Philip Andris

Girls’ Cross-country Ski Award  
Jennifer Margaret Atwood ’93

Boys’ Alpine Ski Award  
William Clement Aldrich

Girls’ Alpine Ski Award  
Samatha Jean Sparks

Girls’ Basketball Award  
Rebecca Jan Pirozzolo

Girls’ Soccer Award  
Rebecca Jan Pirozzolo

Boys’ Track Award  
Khalid Husani Barnwell

Girls’ Track Award  
Charlotte Baskerville Relyea

Ronald J. Clark Squash Cup  
Benton Sykes Moyer

SPS Cross-country Cup  
Boys: James Duncan Phyfe ’93

Girls: Charlotte Baskerville Relyea

Beekman Pool Squash Racquets Award  
Charlotte Baskerville Relyea

Baker Basketball Medal  
Matthew Joseph Von Adam Lash

Form of 1968 Soccer Award  
Eric George Stahura

Roby Lacrosse Medal  
Landon Stillman Nordeman

Douglas Baseball Medal  
Todd Christopher Mackay

Campbell Hockey Award  
Charles Blaney Dane, Jr.

Form of 1903 Hockey Medal  
Jeffrey Leon Demers

Stowell Tennis Prize  
Alexander Crew-Read Millar

Coaches’ Award  
First Boys’ Interscholastic Crew

Baker-Baxton Wrestling Medal  
Mark David Stal

Sistare Girls’ Ice Hockey Award  
Sarah McKnight Devens

Girls’ Lacrosse Award  
Sarah McKnight Devens

Sawyer Field Hockey Award  
Leila Blair Linen

Blake Football Medal  
Gwyn Wellborn Gallagher

Loomis Medal—20th Presentation  
Sarah McKnight Devens

Gordon Medal—101st Presentation  
Eric George Stahura
Alumni Association Annual Meeting

The Annual meeting of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was held in Memorial Hall on Anniversary Saturday, May 30, 1992, President Grinnell Morris, Jr. '59 presiding. After a prayer from the Rector for the School and for alumni who have died during the past year, Mr. Morris welcomed former Presidents of the Association: Colton P. Wagner '37, Ralph T. Starr '44, and Robert L. Clark '61.

Mr. Morris recognized the senior member of the Alumni Association present—Dr. Herbert B. Wilcox, Jr., of the Form of 1926. Terence A. Wardrop '73, Clerk, called the roll of the Reunion Forms ending with the Form of 1992.

Having completed five years of service at the School, Laura Gene Conklin of the English Department was voted into honorary membership in the Alumni Association. Christopher R. Phillips '70, Alumni Fund Chairman, reported on the progress of the Fund. With one month left in the fiscal year, $736,000 had been raised through gifts from 40% of the Alumni. Mr. Phillips was confident that the goal of $900,000 was attainable. The Form of 1927, under the leadership of Brinckerhoff W. Kendall, achieved two milestones, a dollar record of over $16,000 with 100% participation. The Form of 1987, under the guidance of Clifford M. Yonce, reached a 5th Reunion Form record with a total of $5,557. Form Agent Scott W. Muller and the 25th Reunion Form of 1967 have broken their record goal of $150,000. The 50th Reunion Form of 1942 and Form Agent Ery W. Kehaya received a standing ovation for becoming the first ever million dollar form, eclipsing last year’s 50th record total by over $330,000. Mr. Kendall then spoke from the floor, saluting the
unanimity of his form, the assistance of Eric Rosenberger, director of development and acting executive director of the Alumni Association, and the longtime leadership of former Agent Larry B. Rand ’27.

Mr. Morris expressed the Association’s thanks to the Form Directors whose five-year term expires this year: Charles G. K. Warner ’37, Lawrence Van Ingen ’42, William S. Reid ’52, Robert D. van Roijen ’57, Richard E. Schade ’62, John B. Goodwin ’67, Clayton A. Prugh ’72, Natalie Ward Harris ’77, Eric D. Schlager ’82, and Michele Maney ’87.

Mr. Morris announced the leadership of the graduating VI Form: Director Joseph Truesdale and Head Form Agent Stuart Prince.

Mr. Morris spoke for a few minutes on the changes occurring at the School and in the Alumni Association. He included the change in rectorship, the new library, and the efforts of the Alumni Association to increase alumni participation. These efforts have included the revamping of the autumn Form Agents and Directors meeting and the ongoing discussions concerning the roles of Form Agents and Directors.

Mr. Morris adjourned the Alumni Association by introducing and thanking Kelly and Priscilla Clark for their ten years of service and contribution. The Rector and his wife received a long standing ovation.

Respectfully submitted,
—Terence A. Wardrop ’73, Clerk

The Rector expressed his and Mrs. Clark’s thanks and appreciation for the many kind words and expressions of gratitude from so many members of the extended School family as the Clarks prepare to depart from Millville. He listed examples of the support St. Paul’s School is receiving from alumni, parents, and friends: the Yung family’s underwriting of last summer’s Institute on Values; the gifts of the Tien family and the Albert Gordon family for the rebuilding of the School’s track and field facilities; the gifts of the Tien family and the Knox family to enlarge and refurbish the squash courts; Ery Kehaya’s gift of a new student residence; the support of Trustee Lucy R. Waletzky, M.D., for the new health center; the decisions of the Trustees to move ahead with the improvements to the Upper and to Armour.

The Rector presented a St. Paul’s School bowl to Trustee Ralph T. Starr ’44, retiring after 20 years on the Board.

Mr. Clark introduced the President of the VI Form, Eric H. Stahura, who reported on the Council’s activities during the past year. He spoke of one intriguing item, the President’s Book, a confidential record kept by Council presidents for the benefit of their successors. Eric mentioned John V. Lindsay ’40, first president to keep the book, and Walker Lewis ’63, now President of the Board. The Rector presented Eric with a bowl “in which to keep the memories of a job well done.”

On behalf of the Board of Trustees the Rector named Ery W. Kehaya ’42 a George Cheyne Shattuck Fellow, the School’s highest honor (see page 80).

To close the meeting, Eric Rosenberger made traditional announcements about the Parade, restless forming outside Memorial Hall, the luncheon in the Cage, and the alumni Chapel service on Sunday. He announced also an innovation: a ban on vehicles along the ever-narrowing and decaying remnants of old Dunbarton Road, a parking lot at the Hill Farm, and bus service from there and the Gym to the Boat Races on Turkey Pond. The audience departed into the glorious New Hampshire sunshine, in robes of light arrayed.
Two Retirements: “Forty Years On ...”

At the close of the Academic Symposium on Saturday, May 30, the Rector made the following statement: Speaking of change and continuity, two of the School’s most senior and admired teachers will soon be leaving us for retirement, Mr. Alan Hall and Mr. George Tracy. I want to say something about each of them at this time.

For the past 40 years Alan Hall has served the School in so many capacities that I would probably need 40 minutes just to list the positions he has held, the committees he has chaired, and the numerous tasks he has accomplished.

A teacher, an adviser, a coach, a referee, head of house in the Upper when that building still housed the entire VI Form. He was the first director of the Advanced Studies Program, and he served as director of activities and director of studies. He was twice the head of the English department. He is the author of numerous articles and a book on Conrad and, for several years, held a prestigious Independence Foundation Chair. He has served as executive director of the Alumni Association, director of School publications, and editor of Alumni Horae.

A complete resumé of Alan’s accomplishments would not begin to convey the essence of his devotion to St. Paul’s School. Even though I know it will embarrass him, I want to celebrate Alan’s unfailing loyalty and unselfish dedication, his limitless patience, and his relentless drive.

To the many Alan Halls who have worked so hard for the School, to the ONE Alan Hall who leaves us this year, and to his dear wife Merry, we wish a peaceful and productive retirement in their beautiful home in Hopkinton.
George Tracy joined the faculty at St. Paul's School in the fall of 1953. He has taught Latin and Greek at St. Paul's, as well as serving as the head of the classics department.

For the past 39 years, George Tracy has epitomized what we mean when we use the term "master teacher." He is simply the best! The Cochran Master in Greek, he demonstrates daily what it means to do something well—his attention to the detail of scholarly pursuit has served as an example to many new faculty.

With the many responsibilities of faculty at St. Paul's, there is an occasional desire to cut a corner, to miss Chapel, to prepare casually a presentation, to have dinner at home rather than presiding over an evening Seated Meal table. Again, George remains an example to his colleagues, for as he says, "... he doesn't give in to the personal me, but rather follows the professional me..." Thus he has set and maintained the highest standards of personal and professional behavior.

A good teacher is often a good actor, and so with George. His performances in every conceivable role have amazed and amused his audiences—both in School performances and in Master Player productions—and he has combined teaching and acting in his Shakespeare course.

For his 38 years as a soccer coach, often with the varsity squad, he fostered a drive to win, always tempered with the finest sense of sportsmanship.

As Socrates worried about the somnolence of Athens after his departure, so too might we worry about our lethargy following George's retirement. However, we may all be assured that his stories will continue in the accumulated folklore of the School. His presence, and that of his beloved wife Mary, will be missed by faculty and students alike.

And so, we recognize and honor today the end of what amounts to 79 years—George's 39 and Alan's 40 years—of service to St. Paul's School. These two, like others of their stamp and caliber who served so well in the time before ours, have helped to establish what we know and cherish as our goodly heritage. The retirement of Alan Hall and George Tracy will leave, at the School, not two, but many, large holes to be filled—we do not yet know how. A heartfelt thank you to them both, and may God bless them and their families in the time ahead.
The School’s highest honor is to be named by the Board of Trustees as a George Cheyne Shattuck Fellow of St. Paul’s School. The citation for the award reads:

Nos Curatores Et Rector
Scholae Sancti Pauli
In Nova Hantonia

For contributions to humanity through a life of unbounded devotion and loyalty, for generously sharing ‘the love and labor of many,’ for assuring this School more strength to toil, more years to strive,

The Trustees and Rector of St. Paul’s School hereby declare a George Cheyne Shattuck Fellow...

Vir Dignus Gratiae Summae Nostrae

Three Fellows were named during the 1992 Anniversary/Graduation weekend, the first, Ery Whitaker Kehaya ’42, during the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association in Memorial Hall on Saturday, May 30. At Graduation on Sunday, June 1, George Lewis Ohrstrom ’45 and the Reverend Charles Halsey Clark, ninth Rector, were also named George Cheyne Shattuck Fellows of St. Paul’s School.
George Lewis Ohrstrom '45.

Ery Whitaker Kehaya '42.

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A Tribute to
Priscilla Clark

Since the earliest days of their marriage, Priscilla and Kelly Clark have worked together to build
community. They met as students at the Berkeley
Divinity School at Yale and together built a life based on
care and nurturing.

At Yale they were co-directors of the international
house, where they helped students become a part of the
school. The experience acquired early in their marriage
was finely tuned in their forty years of service to others.

Skillful community builders help each individual to feel
honored while including them as part of the greater whole.
Priscilla has that skill and vision. As our Senior Master
said in a recent article, the eighties have been a golden
decade at St. Paul’s, the glow of which radiates from
Priscilla’s Rectory where she has welcomed, cherished,
and nourished all at the School. She has supported and
enhanced the traditions of the School while initiating
many of her own traditions.

A graduate of Occidental College, Priscilla is a talented
actress and a gifted vocalist. As a young woman she
worked in Japanese relocation centers and on Indian
reservations. She has continued her interest in various
cultures and woven her talents into her work with many
different groups.

She and Kelly raised five children. Pam, the oldest,
today lives in New Mexico. Annie is a graduate of Oberlin
College and teaches at the Chapin School in New York
City. Mary, a graduate of Connecticut College, is the
young mother of Jessie and lives with her husband Jim
on the West Coast. Martha, a Harvard graduate, is the
mother of Peter and Thomas and lives with her husband
Neal in North Carolina. Nathaniel is a graduate of Yale
and lives in Southern California.

After their first ten years in Asia, where they were
located in Singapore, the Clarks moved to the Philippines
for another ten years. There, as at Yale and St. Paul’s
School, Priscilla used theater as a source of community building. In Asia she inspired many Gilbert and Sullivan productions, a tradition that has carried on after she left. Her daughter Martha says, “Her vision is catching, and she has been an enabling person for other people to follow suit.”

In the Philippines, Priscilla joined in the celebration of St. Andrew’s Day, where she organized a big field day with children’s games and Easter egg hunts. The Clark children have memories of their backyard full of people working to dye Easter eggs.

In the many communities of which she has been a part, the traditions she has inspired have remained even after her departure. In Singapore, the Philippines, at Yale and St. Paul’s, Priscilla has included faculty spouses and children within her definition of community. Faculty children growing up in the eighties will long remember the scary Rectory at Hallowe’en, where a witch greeted them at the door and a skeleton stood quietly in the corner. The house was full of cobwebs and overturned furniture. There were games, scavenger hunts, and apple-dunking—all carefully planned for the costumed children. The Christmas luncheon for staff was legendary, with a brimming dining room table and the appearance of Santa Claus.

The recent publication of Rectory Recipes demonstrates the care that Priscilla exhibited in inviting others into her beautiful Victorian home which, symbolically and in fact, served as the center and heart of St. Paul’s during the Clarks’ tenure. Undaunted by the effort required for this extraordinary hospitality, she welcomed all with warmth and care. In the school year 1991-1992 Kelly and Priscilla entertained 12,457 people in the place they called home.

Each and every event had a special sense to it. One time Priscilla and a student decided to produce a Rectory mystery night. They, together with the Rector, wrote a dramatic production for students and faculty who happened by the Rectory that night. Many of the faculty were given roles in this production. Imagine the confused youngster who walked into the Rectory just as Kelly Clark was being carried away on a stretcher! Following the play, students and faculty enjoyed punch and poppyseed cake.

What student can forget the appearance of Kelly and Priscilla in the V Form talent show their first year at St. Paul’s School, professionally singing a song from Annie, Get Your Gun—“Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better”; or seeing Priscilla as Mrs. Noye in Benjamin Britten’s Noye’s Fludde; or as the fortune-teller in Menotti’s opera The Medium; or as Katisha in The Mikado. She directed and played a role in Under Milkwood, given as a dramatic reading in the Sheldon Library. She was the grandmother in Pippin and, as she will say many times, the regret of the grandmother echoes her own regret at leaving St. Paul’s. She only wishes she had 66 more years to be here! She directed Neil Simon’s The Good Doctor on the occasion of the 60th anniversary of the St. Paul’s School Master Players. She also directed A. R. Gurney’s play The Dining Room for the Master Players.

All of the activities that Priscilla participated in at St. Paul’s were in addition to her growing Greater Concord community involvement. She serves as a trustee of the New Hampshire Audubon Society, as an officer of the Concord Garden Club, and as a member of The Flower Mission. In addition, Priscilla is an accomplished tennis player and plays in a lively and competitive group of Concord tennis players each Monday and Thursday morning.

In their decade at St. Paul’s School, Kelly and Priscilla have worked together. Priscilla has provided a strong creative voice to the School’s traditions and rituals, and this has added tremendously to the sense of community that Kelly and Priscilla nurtured.

—Roberta E. C. Tenney

Mrs. Tenney, a member of the faculty since 1970, is a vice rector.
Anniversary Reunion Forms

50th Reunion of 1942

Ninety of us attended Last Night exercises in the Old Study on June 12, 1942. Of that number, 70 are still among those present, and 44 of us were back at SPS for our Fiftieth Anniversary with 31 wives, and Mary L. Willcox and Rosalie Thompson, the widows of Hal Willcox and Andy Thompson.

The troops began to arrive on Friday afternoon, checking in at the State Room at the Ramada, A.K.A. the Hospitality Room ably manned by Grove, Holmes, Kehaya, Taylor, et al., to pick up their hats and shirts. These were the fruits of the Sartorial Committee’s best efforts, and very handsome they were, as will be noted in the photographs.

Many motored out to School and either watched the SPS varsity and alumni lacrosse teams skillfully whack the stink out of each other, or wandered about enjoying the beauty of the place on a lovely spring afternoon. They returned to find a goodly number of the brethren and their wives had arrived, and in due course we all either boarded the bus (under the stern eye of S. B. Andrews, Bus Chairman) or drove out to School for an historic event.

For the first time ever, the School gave the Fiftieth Anniversary Form a reception at the new Ohrstrom Library, which was followed by the Rector’s Dinner at the Sheldon Library. This open-handed and open-hearted generosity was truly appreciated by all 80 some-odd guests, and it was a genuinely cheerful occasion. There were many toasts and many stories, and your reporter, along with most, left with a skinful of good cheer and a heart full of memories.

Saturday morning brought the Memorial Day ceremony at Sheldon Library, the Academic Symposium at Memorial Hall, and then the meeting of the Alumni Association. This last, usually mundane, occasion was made memorable for ‘42 when our own enthusiastic, enterprising, and energetic Ery Kehaya, Form Agent extraordinaire, was given the richly deserved honor of being elected a George Cheyne Shattuck Fellow for his unbounded devotion, loyalty, and generosity to the School.

Afterward came the Alumni Parade. The first one I ever saw was 54 years ago in 1938. I seem to remember the nice old gentlemen of the Form of 1888 and even earlier moving quietly down the hill in a sort of muffled silence trailing the mists of pre-history behind them. Not so this time. Forty-four stalwart, vigorous chaps, clothed in white shirts and with caps on their heads, assembled in serried ranks at the staging area on top of the hill led by their officers, Brewster, Miller, Starr, and McLane on foot and Form Agent Kehaya in the imperial golf cart. They strode down the Via Honoris behind a large brass band to the cheers of thousands, including a large number of very pretty girls. (It all depends on your point of view, doesn’t it?)

Following a fine lunch and the Form Picture at the Cage, many of us walked up to Turkey (and a long hot walk it was) to watch the races and admire the Fiftieth Anniversary Crew in action. Ace Borie, Crew Chairman, had persuaded a good cross-section of the first and second Halcyon and Shattuck crews of our day to row once more.

The Rector and Mrs. Clark gave warm and welcome hospitality at the Rectory, and cool drinks to the hot and weary stragglers from Turkey. It was one of the nicest parts of the weekend, and a very kindly gesture.

The form dinner at the Ramada was pleasant and relaxed after the activities of the previous 24 hours. Mac McLane, the Dinner Chairman, did his usual splendid job and doubled in brass as Master of Ceremonies. In an exemplary display of democracy in action, George Grove was elected Form Agent, and George Holmes, Form Director, for the next five years—honors which they accepted with due modesty and thoughtful restraint.

Anniversary ended with the Alumni Communion Service at the Big Chapel Sunday morning at 8:30. Our participant had the same dry mouth and quivery nerves he had 50 years ago as a VI Former reading the Lesson at Evensong—some things never change.

It was a Fiftieth to remember for so many reasons—all of us seeing each other, some for the first time in fifty years, and finding that sight so friendly—the School’s hospitality and generosity—the beauty of the weather and the grounds—but above all the memories. My very deepest gratitude goes to all of us who made this possible: George Grove, who coordinated the whole weekend; Hugh Ward, who had the impossible job of Treasurer; Mac McLane, who arranged the dinners; George Holmes, who cajoled, browbeat, and prodded us into writing our life histories; Ace Borie, who assembled the crew, and all the rest of us who came back. It was great.

—Lawrence B. Van Ingen ’42
My wife, Scott Muller, and I arrived at SPS around 5:00 p.m. on Friday of Anniversary weekend. We had just come from checking out the three country inns in New London, New Hampshire, where most of our classmates returning for our 25th were staying. Carey Rodd and Dave Rea had scouted out these inns, and they were far more welcoming than some of the cement palaces we all know in Manchester. The first person we saw at SPS was Steve Hunter, who recognized us before we did him, thanks to a mustache, which he was not sporting 25 years ago. We toured the new library - it was a beautiful clear spring day - viewing from one of the larger windows in Ohrstrom Library people rowing on and swimming in the Lower School Pond brought back many memories. The new library, while it is a somewhat modern brick building, fits in so well that I felt as if it has always been there.

Our reunion clan, about 48 classmates, accompanied by 35 wives and about 35 children, started the weekend with a dinner at the Rectory hosted by Kelly and Priscilla Clark. The School took the children off to play tennis and other games while the 40+ set spent a few fun hours at the Rectory getting reacquainted and trying to recognize everybody. I would make two observations about our Friday night start to this reunion. First of all, the Clarks are a lovely, warm couple. We all felt very at home in the Rectory, more than we ever did 25 years ago. Apparently every Saturday night the Clarks open the Rectory to any students who want to stop by. Priscilla Clark told me that it is not uncommon for 350 boys and girls to stop by on a given Saturday eve! The Clarks will certainly be missed. The second observation I would make is that everyone in our class looked pretty well. In fact, the photographer in the Cage at lunch on Saturday told me we were the first reunion class (they get their pictures taken in descending order) to still show some signs of youth. I hope he will still say that on our 30th!

Frank Van Dusen, Hammy Clark, Bill Bohlen, and Corky Moore were just off a river canoe trip in Canada - so we had some good stories from them. Avery Andrews and Alan MacDougall tied for coming the farthest - both from Australia, although I guess Alan technically wins because he came from the far side of Australia. Sekison Lu from Tokyo, who has a son at the School, was not far behind.

The next day, also a beautiful New Hampshire day, found everybody gathering in time for the Parade. Almost everybody headed up to Turkey Pond after lunch. We had enough crazies to put together 3 full anniversary boats - one 8 of real rowers and 2 8's of "not since 2nd form have I rowed a boat." All had fun. Steve Barker was the presenter at the Flagpole Ceremonies, which unfortunately many of us missed as we were back at the hotels getting ready for the evening's festivities.

Will Dick has a rock group called the Mid-Life Crisis, which he enjoys in his spare time - although they are such pros you would never know it is not a full-time endeavor. Anyway, after a cocktail party and dinner, we all danced to Will's group for a few hours. It was a great evening. Everybody seemed to have plenty to say to each other after 25 years.

The School looks great, the students seemed to be having a great time - and the 25th Reunion clan certainly did!

—John B. Goodwin, Jr. '67
65th Reunion of 1927

Starting with the premise that anyone who can attend a 65th Reunion must be called lucky, our class was represented by Charley and Molly Jackson, Luther and Jo Tucker, Jack and Gay Bradley, Carroll and Toby Perry, Dorothy and Brinck Kendall, Frank Farrell, Al Baldwin, and Harry Langenberg with Harry, Jr. '70 and Harry III, possibly '96. We were also fortunate to include Peter Barry '28 and his wife, Allie. The shortfall in our luck was the absence of our distinguished Form Agent, Larry Rand, after 47 years, plus 11th-hour cancellations by Elisha Lee, Noyes Crary, Ben Sturges, and Jim Rogers.

Eric Rosenberger, that amalgam of good nature and kinetic energy who doubles as development director and executive director of the Alumni Association, had us nicely quartered in the familiar Brick Tower Motel, with our Friday and Saturday dinners assigned to two nearby restaurants.

The symposium in Memorial Hall Saturday morning presented six articulate speakers from the Form of '92, 3 boys and 3 girls, whose unfolding careers one would like to be able to follow.

At the Alumni Association meeting, 1927's 100% participation in this year's Alumni Fund drive was described to the audience by this correspondent as our Form's tribute both to Larry Rand and to our departed classmates.

In the traditional parade that followed, '27 marched at the head of the procession except for our friend, Bud Wilcox, who carried the placard of '26.

Our Saturday night dinner was enhanced by visits of singular pleasure from both Priscilla and Kelly Clark and from Eric Rosenberger.

Kelly Clark's sermon Sunday morning, in presumably his final appearance in the pulpit, was of particular moment to graduating VI Formers, while of historical interest to all others. The strains of "O Pray" and "Love Divine All Love Excelling" touched emotional wellsprings as ever and transported this observer back across the years.

1927 now has, appropriately 27 members. I have often been asked how many we graduated. Under our shield in the Upper School dining room (so named since the "Old Upper" was demolished years ago), I counted 82 names, each of whom I now salute.

—Brinck W. Kendall '27
60th Reunion of 1932

Anniversary was attended by 16 of the Form of 1932, who were accompanied by 12 of their wives. This represented almost 40% of our class. Credit is due to Seaver Jones and Oscar Straus for organizing the happy get-together and seeing to the arrangements.

The long distance honor goes to George Hogle, who journeyed from California. Dr. Gardner Pier might have been the winner but had to stay in Hawaii to look after his practice. He is already talking about 2002!

Kelly and Priscilla Clark graced the Saturday night dinner by appearing and telling of their plans to live in the general area after retirement. It was noted that Mr. Clark was installed as Rector at approximately the time of 1932's 50th Anniversary.

The Reunion was a grand and glorious occasion, and especially so since it enabled some of us to visit with classmates not seen since graduation. A principal subject of discussion at our social hours was our Rector, Dr. S.S. Drury. Many anecdotes were related in the vein of admiration, affection, and humor.

Anniversary afforded a first-time opportunity for several of us, including the Form Agent, to inspect the new library. The appearance of the building—inside and out—was found to be most impressive, as was its setting and practicality. The reaction was that it must really be fun to study in such surroundings.

As of June 30 Morton Claflin became Form Agent.

Those present: Callaway, Claflin, Donald, Drury, Heckscher, Hogle, Sherman Hoyt, Jones, Rauch, Reid, Richard, Richards, Roberts, Straus, Sturges, Wister. (Drury is not in the photograph.)

—Norman H. Donald, Jr. '32
55th Reunion of 1937

The Form of 1937, 22 strong, descended on Millville accompanied by a bevy of charming and lovely wives. The writer knows that may Reunion Reports begin with a count like this. But for the Form of 1937 the numbers have a particular significance. They represent, and the Alumni Office has confirmed it, a record-breaking turn out for a Fifty-fifth Reunion!

Our festivities began Friday night with an excellent dinner at the Horseshoe Tavern in Hopkinton. Lots of good cheer, good conversation, and the renewal of old friendships were the mood of the evening. Shot Warner reminded us that the Horseshoe Tavern was the scene of our first reunion, officially the Tenth, as Uncle Sam had kept us rather effectively away from a Fifth. But reminiscences of that event were amusingly hazy. Henry Reath, in an attempt to jog failing (?) memories passed around photos of some of our vintage crews from old files of The SPS Pictorial. This produced some regrets that we were no longer eligible to lunch a reunion eight. But others of us, remembering the Fifty, felt this was probably a good thing. Perhaps the most concerted activity of our pleasantly laid-back evening was a mad rush for the smart-looking reunion hats supplied by Coltie Wagner and worn with pride for the rest of the weekend.

Saturday morning gave us just the type of sparkling weather that shows off St. Paul’s—its buildings and its grounds—at their stunning best. We had to agree, however, that in any event or any weather the School looks better now than it did fifty-five years ago. The clincher, of course, is the handsome new Ohrstrom Library and the magnificent spaces and views opened up by its location. It was visited by all of us with no little awe at its appointments as well as its architecture. Early morning risers among us also attended the traditional Memorial Day Exercises now so much more moving for us by the inclusion of our own war dead. Their climax, taps, sounded in succession from several points in the woods along the shore of the Library Pond, mirror-like in the quiet morning air, made it hard, frankly, to choke back tears for those we remember only and forever in the prime of their youth.

The walk from Sheldon Library to Memorial Hall brought us quickly back to the SPS of today. There the symposium “Continuity and Change” reassured us in the persons of six engaging and articulate VI Formers that however much the student body and student life may have changed from our day, SPS is still SPS, and care for the School community and excellence still abound. Likewise the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association reassured of the continuing enthusiasm for the School of that larger SPS community of alumni and alumnae who serve the School so well and generously.

The culmination of the morning’s activities was the Alumni Parade and Luncheon at The Cage. The latter if not steeped in nostalgia like the former was still a jolly and well-organized affair which gave us a chance to see friends and their families from other Reunion Forms. And SPS students too like Ian McKee ’94 and Erik McKee ’95, sons of H. Sellers McKee ’64 and grandsons of our own Julian McKee ’37. Talk about continuity! The honors of the afternoon went, of course to the Boat Races at Turkey Pond followed by the traditional Flag Pole Ceremony at the School. Nostalgic or thrilling as the races may still be to our old oarsmen, all of us oarsmen and baseball players alike, will, we are afraid, forever miss Long Pond and the stirring sight of horse-drawn barges rumbling down to the Flag Pole. Some changes just have to be accommodated to!

Other changes were noticeable at the Flag Pole Ceremony. With many more athletic awards for more sports (lacrosse, field hockey, soccer, basketball, etc.) for both boys and girls, the proceedings at times seemed as long as the claps on the Gordon Medal itself! Still it was hard not to stay and share the enthusiasm of the participants even if it made for a mad scramble when we returned to the Comfort Inn. There our bus for the Old Mill in Epsom was waiting, motor running, but some formmates or spouses were missing or unaccounted for, others were threatening to take baths or showers no matter what. But mirabile dictu we all made it to the Old Mill where, far removed from the hustle and bustle of Millville, we had our final reunion dinner.

Again informality and jollity were the mood of the evening. Again the bar, victuals, wines, and ambiance were excellent. And for scenic edification we traded a pond on Friday for a waterfall on Saturday. The high point of the evening and a most pleasant surprise was a convivial visit from Kelly and Priscilla Clark. We were so far out in the country that we assumed we were off the Rector’s “reunion circuit.” But it was a tribute to the well-known kindness and thoughtfulness of the Clarks that we were “included in.” And a tribute also, we have to believe, to Coltie Wagner, good friend of the the Clarks and faithful SPS Trustee during their earlier years at Millville.

The next morning some of us made it to the Alumni Service and Communion at 8:30. It was symbolic when the service was over that our hours on the reunion stage were over too. As we left, we were met by an already large crowd of VI Form parents, relatives, and friends lining up for seats at the Graduation Day Chapel Service to be held nearly an hour later. A light sprinkle of rain was falling. But we were secure in the event that the sun had shone on our “Glorious Fifty-fifth.” So may it be for the Sixtieth!

—Charles G. K. Warner ’37
45th Reunion of 1947

The Form of 1947 started gathering for its festive 45th at the conveniently located Econo Lodge—memorable for its hermetically sealed windows, non-functioning air conditioning, and the soothing sounds of traffic humming rhythmically along I-93.

It was evident from the beginning that the Form had lost none of its ginger over the intervening 45 years as one formmate greeted another with “You still got the same wife?” “Same one for the last three Anniversaries,” came the smug rejoinder.

Our numbers continued to swell during the afternoon as classmates from as far away as Florida and Minnesota checked in, including four who were attending Anniversary for the first time since Graduation. After a short attitude adjustment period, 28 of us together with 18 wives headed out for dinner at the Cat ’n Fiddle where we were joined by Ralph and Joan Borie Starr.

Saturday was sunny, bright and cool—a perfect day for the varied activities which take place on this special weekend. The Anniversary Symposium commenced at 10 a.m. followed by the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, where we learned that the Form of 1942 is the first in the history of the School to raise $1 million for the Alumni Fund. The Alumni Parade confirmed our worst suspicions—that there are more marchers behind us than in front of us now. Luncheon in the Cage, Form pictures, the boat races on Turkey, and the Flagpole Ceremony all went off on schedule and provided us with many enjoyable opportunities to mingle, kibitz, tell war stories, and compare notes on life in general. A special memorial service honoring Cal Chapin was held in Ohrstrom Library.

Dinner on Saturday evening at the Red Blazer was an extremely jovial affair, and we were all moved by the brief farewell visit paid to us by Priscilla and Kelly Clark in what, for them, had to be a frenetic weekend schedule. The evening was so enjoyable that someone seriously proposed we not wait until the 50th to meet again, but regroup three years hence. Who knows? The Form that instituted the Fall Dance may innovate again!

Sunday was overcast with intermittent showers. Our own Bishop Belshaw officiated at the early communion service. A packed Chapel listened to Kelly deliver his last sermon as Rector, and the singing by the Choir of “O Pray for the Peace” and other anthems was the best this writer has heard in some time.

In retrospect, it is clear that 1947 was a rare vintage year, and the Form, at this point in time, collectively can be described as mature, robust, mellow, earthy, and full bodied; displaying considerable finesse and character with no discernable flaws.

We look forward to getting together again.

—David T. Look ’47
It is the morning after a truly memorable weekend at SPS, and I am contemplating a blur of happy images. However, the details are already starting to dim. The Form of 1952 mustered 42 classmates and spouses for dinner Saturday night, but I can only recall 40 of those who were there. Before I lose more of this past weekend, I have set down these recollections of a great fortieth reunion.

The group started to arrive at the relatively new and comfortable Hampton Inn Friday evening. We gathered across the street at the Grist Mill pub for drinks and eventually dinner. Joining the party were George Scherer, Jasper Evarts, Tom Charlton, Berto Nevin, Joe Williams, Ted Taws, Riggs Miller, Rut Parker, Hugh Magee, Gordon Wilson, Eric Cheney, Charlie Moffat, Charlie Cheston, and Paul Bartlett. My apologies for not naming the many attractive, charming spouses who added immensely to the weekend, but I have already lost track of most of their names.

Saturday morning dawned bright and pleasantly cool. Everyone found their own way to School, some attending the ceremonies at Memorial Hall and others touring the impressive new library. The School was at its most beautiful, lush greens, vivid lilacs, apple and cherry blossoms, a cool breeze, just wonderful. By this time we had started to assemble for the alumni parade. New arrivals included Brett Langstaff, Dick George, Dave Ingalls, and Fred Hoppin. Fred has generously consented to serve as Form Director for the next five years. As the parade started, the 1952 class standard was carried by Charlie Moffat and, consequently, could be seen above the crowd. We marched down the main street past the Chapel to the music of the School band. It was a very festive scene, lots of people, all of whom loudly applauded the VI Form as they passed by.

Lunch in the Cage seemed more elaborate than in past years. We had our class picture taken and dutifully signed up for copies at $15.00 a throw. After lunch we drifted down the road toward Turkey Pond to watch the boat races. A small disappointment was that there were only six races, three boys and three girls, compared to past years with eight or nine races as I remember. Perhaps it is the evil influence of lacrosse or baseball. In any event, it was a wonderful afternoon watching the boats go by. I think the Shattucks edged out the Halcyons, but that really was not the point.

After the traditional Flagpole Ceremonies we made our way back to the Hampton Inn to dress for dinner at the Horseshoe Tavern in Hopkinton. Additional arrivals for dinner included Truman Bidwell, Chal Schley, Dave Sinkler, Fred Wittsall, Phil Price, Gerhard Schade, Dick Duckoff, Jimmy Douglas, and John Coolidge.

There may have been something in the water or else it is simply an odd gene in the collective makeup of the Form of 1952, but the Fortieth Reunion dinner turned out to be one of the most hilarious evenings any of us have spent in a long time. Part of the reason was Truman’s serving as master of ceremonies, and getting almost everyone into the act. The standup comedy delivered by Ingalls, Charlton, Berto, and Taws reduced everyone to helpless laughter. This was followed by routines worthy of the Comedy Channel by Rut Parker and John Coolidge which completely unhinged the rest of us. It still hurts when I laugh.

Anyway, I’m glad I am safely home; I think I will go to bed early tonight. It will take some time to get over our Fortieth at SPS, but I hope I never fully recover.

—William S. Reid ’52
As Jon T. McLane began to circle the school grounds in his airplane, he was certainly surprised to find George Baker already circling in his plane, accompanied by Dr. Fish Warren and his wife, Michele. Thus began the arrival of the Form of '57 for their 35th reunion. Twenty members showed up.

Van Reeves was the distance champ. He came all the way from Mozambique, where he is advising the government on how to develop a "market economy." His wife, Ann, came from Paris, where they both lived for over 20 years. Sandy Holloway, who has a travel agency in Vermont, had probably the shortest trek.

Friday, 18 of us with a colorful assortment of wives had a chicken dinner at the Red Blazer. The guests of honor were José Ordoñez and Bill Kellogg. José was in rare form. He regaled the audience with memories, such as the time "the Boy" J. T. McLane dropped three fully loaded trays in the Upper School dining room (or was it one tray three times?) on the way to the kitchen having slipped on some liver gravy. "The Boy" van Roijen was recalled as the "moonfaced" Dutch boy with no neck. "The Boy" Perry Fitzhugh was remembered in absentia because of having his room "papered" with ten thousand balls of crushed New York Times pages. José admitted that at the time he was a new housemaster and certainly was in a quandary as to how to handle the situation. The evening was closed with George deMan's home movies of his first trip to SPS and a few scenes of SPS life circa 1954, as well as some Arkansas cotton fields.

The following day was filled by memorial ceremonies, Alumni Association meetings, the traditional Parade—Judge Bob Fuller carrying the '57 sign—and, of course, the rowing races on Turkey Pond. The Shat-tucks won!

That night we assembled at the Cat 'n Fiddle for filet mignon and lots of red wine. The highlight of the evening was a half-hour talk by George Baker on the changes at the School brought about by the different Rectors and what we could expect in the future. A lively discussion on the subject of substance abuse ensued with Mason Smith and George Faison espousing what could be described as the liberal view in contrast to George Baker's more conservative overtones. Bill Ruger articulated the view that the School as the guardian of minors had the minimum legal duty to enforce the laws of the land.

As the evening and the weekend closed, we left with the conviction that the world was a much simpler place in 1957.

—Robert van Roijen '57
30th Reunion of 1962

To our 30th Reunion came 16 alumni with six wives or significant others and as many children (boys, of course; we date from the time before the happy revolution of 1971). With us were our President and Vice President, Lloyd Macdonald and Steve Thompson. Steve, who was paying his first visit back to the school since June 1962, arrived from the high desert of Oregon, where he has a dual career as a llama rancher and marine biologist.

Since our class, despite its roster of well-known public servants, appears to have more than its share of academics and self-employed lawyers, writers, and consultants, we were pleasantly surprised to discover that the next generation is running the School today. The Form of '93 has elected Bim Wilcox's son, Benjamin, and E. B. Smith's son, Ed, its President and Secretary respectively, and Ellerbe Cole's son Andy will be co-editor of the Horae Scholasticae and co-chair of the combined Cadmaean-Concordian Literary Society.

We were able to congratulate young Ed Smith at Saturday's dinner in a charming restaurant overlooking the old millrace in Henniker, where Rob and Sachiko Howard and Tip Schade had thoughtfully and efficiently set us up in apartments at New England College. Joining us also for dinner as our guests were, from the next generation, young Adrian Drury and, from the faculty, Merry and Alan Hall, who headed the Upper in our VI Form year and who would soon be retiring from the School only to return to continue to edit Alumni Horae and supervise other publications.

As usual, Lewis Rutherford won the long-distance prize, having flown in from Hong Kong (which his son represented in a swimming event at the Barcelona Olympics). Since our Twenty-Fifth, Lewis and Kandi Sanger, the widow of our classmate Peter Sanger, were married.

As for our impressions of the school: The towering new library is an extraordinary building both to look at and to be in, with its soaring ceilings and blend of private spaces and social areas. Next door, the refurbished Old Chapel, which we remembered as dusty and dank, finally provides the long-needed attractive but intimate center for meditation and quiet reflection.

At the meeting of the Alumni Association we sensed a large concern for making new buildings, yet the most vivid memory from the weekend was the moment that came after the meeting, when we turned our backs on the new construction and cheered the coed, interracial Form of '92 as it exuberantly brought up the end of the Alumni Parade.

—John P. Rousmaniere '62
20th Reunion of 1972

The Form of 1972 had an enthusiastic reunion over the May 29-31 reunion weekend. Festivities commenced Friday evening at the home of Bill and Pam Keegan, a few miles outside of Manchester. The weather was perfect for the outdoor barbecue, and the location was very convenient for an open house as the Form was given hotel space at the Manchester Highlander (which was an outstanding improvement over the Howard Johnson's on the railroad tracks in Concord). Charlie Bronson, Eric and Peggy Carlson (with Rachael), Al and Veronica Frey (with Corinna), Dierke Groeneman, Mark and Susan Hollingsworth (with Sophie), David Holt, John Henry Lowe, Clayton and Hydie Prugh (with Charlie), Chip and Diana Thierry (with two children) among others were feasted at the Keegans'. Indeed, Bill and Pam did such a magnificent job that they may be nominated for the 25th!

Saturday, an even larger group returned to Memorial Hall for the Parade and luncheon at the Cage. In addition to those already mentioned, Graeme Boone, Lou Borie, Locke Bowman, Jamie Byrne, Doug Chan, Bayard Clarkson, Dawes Cooke, Howard Grace, Thomas Hagerty, Norty Knox, Ian Laird, Henry Laughlin, Matt Mandeville, Frazer Pennebaker, Anita Lippitt Rogers, Sandy Schwartz, Tori Reeve Spaulding, Bob Stockman, Mike Sweeney, and Jeff Zellers, along with various spouses, children, and others were present. Although a few Formmates still vaguely remember their youthful visages, more than a few Formmates went initially unrecognized. (Indeed, a general trend in the exchange of hair from the top to the front of the head was evident.) However, once initial reintroductions were made, there was genuinely enthusiastic catching up. Afterwards, tours of the library, as well as the numerous facilities constructed since our departure (including the arts center, the indoor tennis courts, the renovated old chapel, and the state-of-the-art child care facility), were taken by many for whom this was the first return visit in 20 years. I think all were very favorably impressed.

The reunion continued Saturday evening at the Concord Country Club (which was arranged through the generous efforts of Jeff Zellers). We started outside on the beautiful rolling grounds until a cold front rapidly moved in, sending the group indoors where dinner was served. It was great fun catching up with all, and Howard Grace provided the most informative entertainment of the evening when he fielded questions as to the location, activities, etc., of absent Formmates. Howie's recollection was truly superb, even having a lead on Herve Charly Yves Le Tallec. Howie will be well suited for his new role as Form Director. In absentia, Jamie Urry was nominated and confirmed as the new Head Form Agent.

The reunion continued at the Keegans' home after the closing of the Concord Country Club. The reunion was a great success having so many groups return from so far. Perhaps the most apocryphal story was seeing Bob Stockman return as the Country Club was closing to finish a conversation with Frazer Pennebaker. I suspect Bob spoke more to Frazer Saturday night than in 6 years at St. Paul's. It was wonderful seeing everyone. Thank you and see you at the 25th, if not sooner!

—Clayton A. Prugh '72
The parking lot of the scenic rest stop in Portsmouth is notable only for the fact that I have been here for an hour, trying to augment the five hours of sleep I stole during Reunion weekend (thanks to a certain goose honking outside my window at 6 a.m. and certain persons who kept me up all night). As images of rootball, boat races, the alumni Parade, glorious sun-drenched playing fields, and truly fantastic music from Messrs. Schlosser, Cassels-Brown, King, and Newlin drift by my closed eyelids, I am reminded of a Madison Avenue slogan: "All of the good and none of the bad."

Nearly 65 of us gathered at the hotel on Saturday evening, including a late entrance from Lotus and his three leather blossoms. Chuck Kuehn captured the distance award, driving to Concord from Midland, Texas, via Champagne, Illinois, Philly, New York, and Boston. Al Hance, his co-pilot on the fear-and-loathing journey, noted that the steering column broke and that it was a miracle they arrived at all.

The highlight of the weekend was Saturday evening’s entertainment. Peter and Anne Cassels-Brown supplied most of the equipment and energy for the band. Nick "Fingers" Newlin pounded the ivories as Schlosser did his thing on the drums and King rocked and rolled on the bass. Dick Soule and Chuck Kuehn grabbed the spotlight with phenomenal harmonica playing. I have never seen Charlie smile the way he did that night! After 15 years’ silence, the band rekindled fond memories of old Coffee House jam sessions which warmed toes and ears with hot music on frosty February nights.

Afterwards, the evening continued in Rooms 218 and 232, courtesy of Ramsdell, Reynolds, and Ingersoll. Rosie supplied the top-shelf potables, and the rest of us gathered to renew friendships forged during our years at SPS. The ties that bind are too numerous to mention, too wondrous for words. Thank you all for making this past reunion unforgettable. And remember this: the form that plays together, stays together!

“It’s goodbye to all my friends. It’s time to go again. Think of all the poetry and the pickin’ down the line. I’ll miss the system here... the bottom’s low and the treble’s clear but it don’t pay to think too much on the things you leave behind. I may be gone but I won’t be long. I’ll be bringing back the melody and rhythm that I find.”

—Cowboy Junkies

—Take Ward Harris ’77
Dear Mr. Quirk: Starting in late 1977 and early 1978 you interviewed, as director of admissions, a broad array of wide-eyed adolescents who all shared at least one common goal... to matriculate into St. Paul’s. Throughout our years at SPS new members joined us to finally develop into a cohesive group, commonly referred to as the Form of 1982.

Well, ten years have passed since we left Millville, but on this weekend many of us were reacquainted as we reconvened at School. The turnout was great; approximately 70 formmates made their way back to Concord for the festivities. People came from all corners of the country—bringing significant others, spouses, dogs, and, in some cases, children.

Mr. Quirk, I am sure you would be proud of the way we have developed into a diverse group who have shared common experiences. Among the participants in our reunion, to name a few, were teachers, bankers, lawyers, artists, students, consultants, musicians, dancers, doctors, and television producers.

We kicked off the festivities on Friday night at Rich and Simone Lederer’s house. Old acquaintances were reunited and memories shared over pizza and beer as everyone looked forward to Saturday’s activities. Among the highlights of the evening was a Reading and Rhetoric session with Rich Lederer.

The campus looked wonderful, and many of us had the pleasure of touring the new Ohrstrom Library for the first time. Saturday, we marched with many other forms in the traditional SPS Parade. After lunch in the Cage, we assembled at the Boat Docks and, if my sources are correct, a makeshift Form of 1982 crew actually beat the 5th Reunion crew. During the remainder of the afternoon we took part in the activities we enjoyed as students, ranging from basketball, tennis, and baseball to talking with faculty members or just absorbing the spectacular scenery. In addition, many classmates visited the relocated school store to purchase shirts, hats, and other memorabilia. I am sure all of us are looking forward to receiving the Form of 1982 picture—except for some less prominent hairlines and a few extra pounds, I bet you will recognize all of us.

The big event of the weekend was our reunion dinner, Saturday night. Thanks to the help of Andy Wilson and his father, we had a picturesque location, the Snow Shoe Club. The Buxtons, Lederers, and Reins joined us for a delicious feast in a truly charming setting. The highlight of the evening was the premier screening of what is sure to become a cult classic, “What our 10th reunion will be like,” produced in 1982. It seemed as if we had turned back the clock to our VI Form year.

I know you would be pleased with your selections of 14 years ago. I am sure that the memorable weekend will spark the Form of 1982’s increased involvement and participation with SPS for many years to come.

Very truly yours,
—Eric D. Schlager ’82
From around the world and across the country more than 92 members of the Form of 1987 trekked to Millville to celebrate our Fifth Reunion. Formmates Hyon Joon Cho flew from Japan and Christina Leitner from Austria and, therefore, won the “serious motto award.” Hats off to them!

On Friday night an informal and spontaneous gathering at the Dam set the stay-up-to-dawn mode for the weekend. Joined by other reunioners—but not matched by the overwhelming mass of ’87ers—we drank by the bonfires under the starlit night. It was the perfect setting to see old friends and renew acquaintances. Earlier in the evening several formmates attended a dance performance choreographed by Katharine Birdsall (who, incidentally, will be getting married soon: Congratulations!). Penny Hardy reports: “It was wonderful! I overheard people commenting on how talented she is.”

While recovering from the previous night’s activities—being harshly reminded that we are not as “youthful” as five years ago—some missed the Anniversary Symposium. At the Alumni Association meeting, attended by a few bright-eyed formmates, the Form of 1987 was recognized for breaking the record for Fifth Reunion giving. We all pulled it together later in the day, however, to march in the Parade, to lunch in the Cage, and to smile in the Form photograph. At the Boat Docks Johnnie Garrett organized the alumni eight. Old pros and first-timer Philip Cushman challenged the Form of 1982 in an unofficial race. A crab caught by an unidentified “champion rower” in the last leg of the race cost the victory. Several rumblings were heard about a “do-over.”

Annie Hager’s house on Saturday night was the climax of the weekend. We marveled over the brilliance of the “Last Gnome Show,” inhaled Michele Maney’s pasta, danced to rap, and schmoozed with special guests Dr. Richard and Mrs. Lederer, Mr. and Mrs. Tenney, and alumni director Eric Rosenberger. In reference to the dance scene, the popularity of rap music attracted even the “deadheads” to the dance floor. It seemed as though one-time impregnable barriers broke down, allowing many to look upon each other in a new-found appreciation. Sincere and warm thanks go out to the Hagers and Form Director Michele Maney for an unforgettable and successful event!

Everyone left Millville looking forward to future reunions, and many expressed interest in having smaller reunions around the country and the world. Why wait five more years?

—Clifford M. Yonce ’87
—Bethany G. Tarbell ’87

"Have you bought your copy of Mrs. Clark’s Rectory Recipes?"
The Three-Legged Stool
An Address to the Millville Society
January 30, 1992

David V. Hicks

I

It is very kind of Kelly and Priscilla to let me stand with them this evening. I am happy to be here, but conscious that the Clarks are much more deserving of your thanks and praise at this occasion than I am of your attention.

I feel a bit like Mr. Jefferson must have felt when he arrived in Paris to succeed Benjamin Franklin as American Minister. When asked, “C’est vous, Monsieur, qui remplace le Docteur Franklin?” Jefferson replied, “No one can replace him, Sir; I am only his successor.” I do not aim to replace Mr. Clark, but I hope even against the odds to meet with some of Mr. Jefferson’s success.

I have struggled with how I might introduce myself to you this evening. The fact that I have a lot to learn about St. Paul’s only complicates my task, or perhaps I should say, “enriches my opportunity.”

In the end, I have decided to begin by reading from a letter to admissions candidates written by a headmaster in 1905.

Your parents have asked me to accept you as a pupil at my school, and I have consented to do so provided that we are in accord with the purpose for which you would come here and you are willing to agree to certain things which I consider necessary if those purposes are to be attained.

The people in this world may be divided roughly into three groups, according to the attitude they hold to life. The people in the first group believe, or seem to believe, that they were put into the world to see how much they can get out of it. Their object in life being to get all they can and to keep all they get, it sometimes seems a matter of little consequence to them if they get some things that rightly belong to other people.

The second group is made up of those who do not give life much thought at all—who do not like to think very deeply of anything. They are often well-meaning, amiable people; but if all the people in the world belonged to this group, no progress would be possible and things would come to a standstill.

The people of the third group believe that they are in the world not so much for what they can get out of it as what they can put into it. They believe in work and are willing and anxious to do their share of it. They do not shirk the great problems of life, but meet and resolve them. It is to these that the world is indebted for all the progress that has been made in the past, and to them it must look for all hope of progress in the future. The people who belong to this group are very busy—too busy to think very much of themselves—but they are really the happiest people in the world.

Now, if you want to belong to one of the first two groups, this school is not the place for you. We have no time to waste in training young people to be selfish or lazy. You would not be in the spirit of the school if you came here, and you would probably not remain in it long.

But if you find that it is your wish to belong to the third group—to live not for yourself alone, but to serve your God, your country, and your fellow man, with all your heart and mind and strength—then this will be a good place for you and we will welcome you with all our hearts...

—Paul Ransom

For better or worse, your trustees, in selecting me, have embraced both the tone and content of that headmaster’s letter written over eighty-five years ago.
II

I believe that it is the duty of the school—now as in former times—to teach young people to be technically competent, to deal effectively with others, and to know how one should live. Of these three obligations, the last is the most important, but none can be neglected without diminishing the others. It’s a three-legged stool. Cut one leg short and the length of the remaining legs becomes a liability and the whole stool wobbles.

Another way of saying this is that schools give—or ought to give—the members of each rising generation the means and ends they need to live purposefully and to die without regrets. The best schools provide a living, unified culture that manifests a lively curiosity in new ideas and the really interesting questions and that provides a forum in which every voice is listened to and heard.

At the same time, the best schools unapologetically and proudly name their values, honor their gods and heroes, pass their judgments, and defend their faith. They make commitments, as they hope their students and alumni will do. They tolerate many things, but some things they will not tolerate. Some things they abhor. They seek the eternal knowledge of God’s truth and man’s destiny, along with those lofty ideals and exacting standards for daily life that Aristotle called virtues and that cannot be destroyed by a simplistic belief in “progress” or any ideological notions of “political correctness” however well-intentioned.

After fourteen years as a headmaster and a teacher of bright yet often fragile and distracted adolescents, I believe that our young people have a deep hunger and a profound appreciation for the three-legged stool of competence, citizenship, and personal integrity.

III

Competence, it seems to me, amounts to the mastery of symbolic languages in conversation about the questions that really interest us. Because no single language is sufficient for a well-rounded knowledge, we teach many languages in school—from our own noble English tongue to Newton’s calculus and Euclid’s geometry, from the Greek of Plato and the New Testament to Einstein’s physics and Escher’s teasing art. Indeed, the more languages we learn, the more we see the blind spots in the languages we already possess and the wider and more insightful are the conversations we can have about the questions that really matter to us. The study of these symbolic languages also shapes our character, for the more we master them, the more modest-minded and wise we become in our search for the truth.

Competence today involves more science, more facility with the power of electronics and the language of mathematics. Schools like St. Paul’s must recognize this and adjust their curricular emphases accordingly. But we not only think with language, we not only explore and shape our physical world with language, we see and feel with it as well. Hence the eternal relevance of the languages of art and music and poetry.

I believe that the best way to learn these languages is by using them to talk and read and write about things that really matter in the company of teachers who have mastered their use and are themselves passionate about things that really matter. It is foolish to try to separate, as some have done, these language skills from the content of learning and the emotional involvement of teachers and students. They are all wedded in the learning process. This means that we must be more productive and inspiring in our approach to education. I feel secure in saying that the limits of learning effectiveness have not been reached at even the great schools like St. Paul’s.

IV

Citizenship requires commitment. First: to a healthy and giving sense of self. Our identity, as John Gardner said in his commencement address at Stanford last year, is what we’ve committed ourselves to. If we make no commitments, we are unfinished people.

Second: to family and community life. We build meaning into our lives through the commitments we make beyond self. These commitments describe the St. Paul’s years—the wonderfully risky and exciting voyage from self-absorption and family-centeredness to committed involvement in the life of a dynamic and diverse community. This coming out of self and away from family is an important step in becoming a good citizen. It is, after all, the step that many of you were privileged to take in a school whose talented and devoted people, traditions and ritual celebrations, natural and architectural beauty made you perhaps more confident and daring than you otherwise would have been and helped to evoke the sort of commitments that bring us here tonight.

The final commitment of the citizen is to his country and to the emerging world community whose outlines are still dim. Surely we must prepare the boys and girls at St. Paul’s to take this final step.

It was perhaps the noblest dream of our forefathers that the commitments of citizenship would somehow meet in our Americanness. For over two centuries we have believed in this dream and have tracked the American soul through many a wilderness. When we have spied it in our literature, touched it in our arts, or found it in our history,
we have also caught a reflection of ourselves and an appreciation—even an affection—for one another and for the potent beauty of our native land. There is too in us something that all the world recognizes as unique—a last best hope for mankind, a noble experiment that should it fail will extinguish the brightest hope for unity and brotherhood from our planet.

This places upon those of us who work in schools a sacred responsibility, yet there is a disturbing trend these days, in this era of hyphenated Americans, to seek to motivate students and to build their self-esteem by devising ethnocentric studies tailored to their race or creed or to some high-sounding social agenda. Until now, the American school—for all its shortcomings—has embraced the idea of a common American culture and has acted as a powerful centripetal force in American society. The new craze for ethnocentric studies, however well-intentioned, erodes the school’s power to help our nation forge out of many, one.

American culture is, like all cultures, derivative. Its sources are sundry and varied, but not different for Latinos and African-Americans and Euro-Americans. It is one culture characterized by racial and ethnic diversity and, yes, by predominately Western and European influences, but none of these sources or influences is as worthy of study as the common landscape and history, the shared political creed and social identity, the mutual aspirations and disappointments of the American people. Intellectuals, the media, and ethnic leaders tend to dwell upon our differences, which are often more interesting (for some reason) than our similarities. This makes it all the more important for schools like St. Paul’s to lead their students in search of a common American culture and in this way to frame the debate that will naturally arise in a pluralistic society like our own.

V

Personal integrity—which I also take to mean a lifelong search for truth—is the third leg of my conceptual stool. It is the commitment to personal integrity—to living without sham or pretense, refusing to shirk the great problems of life, seeking the truth when half-truths would be safer or more convenient—that, I sense, comes closer than competence or citizenship in setting St. Paul’s apart. The belief that Christian faith offers a path to the achievement of this commitment is part of the St. Paul’s heritage which I, in particular, will continue to uphold. But a commitment to search for and face up to the truth is also relevant in its secular aspects. Exposure to religion at St. Paul’s may not seem to find personal expression for many years in the lives of its graduates, but exposure to the concept of integrity must make explicit and uncompromising the connection between knowledge and responsibility, freedom and obligation, leadership and service to others. This is what St. Paul’s School is all about. It is the characteristic I most appreciated in the Board which is responsible for my presence here this evening.

VI

There is always the danger of sounding ponderous, even pompous, when talking about the things that really matter to us. I make these points—even at the risk of appearing
humorless, which I hope I am not—because these are perilous times for young people. Many schools are retreating—it seems to me—from their responsibility to answer these times, to point the way, to inform the culture. While we adults become self-absorbed or dither around in a relativistic fog wondering whether to insist that our children eat their green vegetables or attend church with us or turn off the television or be home by ten, our children’s music, their television shows, their sports idols, their magazines, their movies, their rock stars, and their friends all tell them precisely what to think, what to say, what to want, what to idealize, how to behave, and who to question.

The challenge of growing up in America is not multiculturalism. It is sub-culturalism: the abandonment of an entire generation of young people to the idle amusements and addictive pleasures of a sub-culture that is cut off from the past, devoid of spiritual content, and at odds with our moral and intellectual heritage.

Studies show—although we don’t need studies to show us what is plain to see—that with each passing year children spend less time in the company of intelligent adults who really care about them and are interested in passing on their cultural inheritance to them. With every passing year there are fewer extended families, fewer family meals, fewer families attending church and synagogue together, fewer teachers who are technically competent let alone interested in how their students live. Less in loco parentis. With every passing year more hours of television, more hours of video games, more hours of warehousing children in numbing day care centers, more divorce, more single parents, more gangs, more drugs, more juvenile crime and self-slaughter.

And what is our response to this ghastly and deteriorating portrait of our times? Counseling. Therapy. Paid hours of professional attention, one-on-one, adult to adolescent. This, while useful in its place, is no substitute for inviting young people into the company of interesting and interested adults; it is no cure for someone who has been abandoned at an early age and grown up without the benefits of a coherent, unifying culture. For the ancient Greeks, this culture was everything: it defined a man and a woman, made them free, kept them whole, integrated them. Their word for it was paideia, which in English means education.

VII

In American education, the proverbial winds of change have been blowing for some time. Many schools have slipped their moorings and without a keel are getting blown about pretty badly. It seems to me only common sense that in the end, a school—particularly a boarding school—will stand or fall on the strength of its ability to keep all three legs on the stool of sound learning. Just as teachers and curriculum must assure students of achieving technical competence at the highest possible level, just as living arrangements and socializing opportunities should help students learn to deal effectively with others and accept the commitments of good citizenship, so should the moral reason embedded in the expectations and rituals of St. Paul’s School continue to provide students with the personal integrity that will enable them to live wisely, compassionately, and reverently.

VIII

Not far from here while staying at the University Club, Samuel Drury—a persistent and a restless man—wrote some words into his diary with which I suspect many of you are familiar:

A School is not a club but a crusade. Our foundation, now happily fostered for more than three-score years, must not become a place of fashion, an exclusive retreat where like-minded sons of like-minded parents disport themselves. . . .

Our function is not to conform to the rich and prosperous world which surrounds us, but rather, through its children, to convert it. Our business is not to produce gilded youths but citizens and servants. The School is on crusade.

Over its 137 years, St. Paul’s has tried to carry on this sometimes counter-cultural crusade with an evolving consistency by holding on to that which is good. Those of you gathered here this evening can better testify to the merits and benefits of this crusade than I can, but I am attracted by the adventurous, idealistic, and romantic sound of that word—crusade.

As my family and I contemplate our move to St. Paul’s this summer, however, it is not so much a crusade as a conversation that we hope to join. A conversation about things that really matter involving saints and scholars and soldiers and statesmen, the young and the old, the living and the dead, poets and scientists, dreamers and doers, doubters and believers. Being a part of this conversation excites us and causes me to hope that as Rector of St. Paul’s I will attain the wisdom to know what must be preserved and nurtured and what might be challenged and changed for the betterment of our students and of our nation.
Eric Rosenberger, director of development, and the Alumni Association office are updating the School alumni files. Below are the names of alumni for whom address information is incomplete. We would appreciate receiving, by phone, fax, or letter any correct address information you have on these people.

David Paul Taylor 1898
William Werk Oskamp 1905
John Burbank Nichols 1906
Stuart Ellis Elliott 1910
Charles Hall Stayton 1910
Joseph Gales Ramsay 1914
Harold Milton Preston 1915
Pennington Sefton 1915
Henry Hayes Hudson 1919
Henry Bertrand Price, Jr. 1919
Herbert Kingsbury Baker 1922
Ellis Warren Gladwin, Jr. 1923
Henry Richards McLane 1924
Frederick Behrens Ryan, Jr. 1924
Jean Gustave Trembley 1924
Henry Elcock Wilson, Jr. 1928
Nelson Dean Jay, Jr. 1930
John Murray Black 1932
Francis Justinian Pelly 1932
Roland Wright Smith, Jr. 1932
Grover Nelson North 1934
Joseph Husband Seaman, Jr. 1934
John Henderson Stewart 1934
Paul Hurst, Jr. 1935
Robert William Johnston 1936
Howard Herbert Rogers, Jr. 1936
William Lent Sneed, Jr. 1940
Edward Moore Robinson, Jr. 1942
Edward Douglas Bernhard 1942
John Livingstone Whitney Miller 1942
Saunders Paul Jones III 1943
Bruce Anson Lushington 1943
Carleton Ray Metcalf, Jr. 1943
David John Phelps Zogbaum 1943
James Douglas Hay 1944
C. Ross Smith, Jr. 1944
Oscar Louis Gubelman II 1945
John Haldeman Leib 1945
Thomas Miller McClintock 1945
Anthony Maxtone G. Townsend 1945
John Fawcett Walton III 1945
Bradford Alan Arthur 1946
Leon Samuel Freeman, Jr. 1946
George Frank Hasslacher, Jr. 1946
William Thomas Morris 1946
Francisco John Petrinovic 1946
James Alexander John Stockley 1946
Richard Derby Tucker, Jr. 1946
Philip Van Rensselaer 1946
Richard Edmond Gordon 1946
Justin O'Brien Haynes, Jr. 1946
Einar Ostgaard 1946
Alexander James Horlick Bond 1946
Ivor Bach Clark, Jr. 1946
Bradley Lancaster Coley, Jr. 1946
Albert Stimson Ingalls III 1946
John High Noyes, Jr. 1946
James Henry O'Neil, Jr. 1946
Peter Semler 1946
Hubert Graeme Waddington 1946
Nicholas Noyes 1946
Doyle W. Cotton, Jr. 1946
Charles James Billwiller III 1946
George Palmer Christian, Jr. 1946
Henry Arnold Cromwell, Jr. 1946
John Meigs Cushman 1946
Richard Pickering Joy III 1946
Charles Alfred Parmiter III 1946
Maurice Jerome Picard 1946
Richard Sweet 1946
George Oliver Johnston, Jr. 1946
Clarkson Potter II 1946
Michael Herbert Anderson 1946
William Edward Farnell, Jr. 1946
William George Hudson 1946
John Whittaker Lonsdale, Jr. 1946
Jeremy Patrick Miller 1946
Ewing Jackson Webb 1946
Harmin Visscher Wood 1946
David Kent Aiken 1946
Jonathan Hotchkiss Niles, Jr. 1946
David Brinley Cave 1946
Michael Hoyt du Pont 1946
Lawrence Michael Elliman 1946
Thomas Jordan, Jr. 1946
Reginald Prescott Walden Murphy 1946
William Hawkhurst Wheelock 1946
Walter Wilmerting 1946
Bennet Bronson 2d 1946
Anthony Eustis 1946
Robert Chancellor Guild 1946
Keith Torrey Middleton 1946
Leonard N. Barlow 1946
Henry Dustin Mirick, Jr. 1946
Loring Sydney Fisher 1946
Hugh Melbourne King 1946
Michael Canning New 1946
Robert Mark Tucker 1946
Alexander Shaw Clark 1946
Gaetano d'Agostino 1946
Frank Wood Fischer 1946
Anthony van Beuren King 1946
Paul Taylor Lonsdale 1946
Hilmi Toros 1946
Heckscher Tweed 1946
Peter LeBoultillier Williams 1946
Henry Saltonstall Howe Davison 1946
John Martin McClintock 1946
Andrew Lohr Philbrick 1946
Oliver DeGray Vanderbilt IV 1946
Christopher S. Hill 1946
Michael Gordon Martineau 1946
Dimitri Sevastopoulo 1946
Henry Howard Corning 1946
Charles Harold Jobe, Jr. 1946
Robert Ernest New 1946
Charles Wildey Waring, Jr. 1946
Dudley Saunders Weaver II 1946
John William Mallett 1946
Harold Elwood Moore, Jr. 1946
Michael Robertson Alford 1946
James Sherman Harvey 1946
Stewart Launond Palmer 1946
Peter Hayes Rieman 1946
Charles Winant Velando 1946
Sam Muir Atherton, Jr. 1946
William Graham Moore, Jr. 1946
Frederic Chopin Opalach 1946
Roswell Peake Watkins 1946
Wilmot Fitch Wheeler III 1946
Van Cartmell Alford 1946
Nicolas Philippe A. Gergely 1946
John Hawes Iglehart 1946
Richard Terry Young 1946
Jerome Baird Clements 1946
Hugh Fuller Houghton II 1946
Steven Bela Magyar 1946
John Kingsley Moseley 1946
Eric Alain Barthelmy Roy 1946
John Davis Henry 1946
Carder William Hunt 1946
William Andrew Janis 1946
John Morris Johnson 1946
John Kendall Wolff 1967
Thomas Neill Chambers 1968
William Beaufort Walton Hamilton 1968
Randall Leon Johnson 1968
Rawlins Lowndes 1968
Forbes Taylor 1968
James Alexander Young, Jr. 1968
Nicholas Cabell Bruce 1969
Gaither Griffith Davis 1969
Charles Eric de Carbonnel 1969
Clayton Griest Gallagher, Jr. 1969
Marcial P. P. Lichauco, Jr. 1969
Carlos deZaldo Loumiet 1969
Michael Allen Mathis 1969
Stuart Melvin Readio, Jr. 1969
George Sounas 1969
Peter Lewis Walsh 1969
Graham Gardiner Wisner 1969
Christopher McIntosh Young 1969
John Adamopoulos 1970
Lewis Leighton Armitage 1970
Thomas Bruce Burgess 1970
Daniel Guggenheim Danziger 1970
Christopher Graham Gresov 1970
Anthony Jose King 1970
Dennis Dickson Koller 1970
Mikio Kuwayama 1970
Craig Johnson Macrae 1970
Henry Molseed McAdoo III 1970
Charles Floyd Nichols 1970
Kenneth George Pinhero 1970
David M. Scott 1970
Andrew Chamaciotes 1971
Benjamin Ely Cole III 1971
David Andrew Culver 1971
Claude René Frot 1971
Edwin Nicholas Geissler 1971
Donald Harrison Guernsey 1971
Robert Lovering Holdsworth 1971
Franklin Terry Hunt 1971
Jonathon Chilton Keith 1971
Georg Lorenz Knauer 1971
Nicholas John Percival 1971
Rodney S. Place 1971
William Lyman Wood 1971
Carlos Wayne Downell 1971
Timothy Lon Grant 1971
Joseph John Haggerty III 1972
Elliot van Koghbe 1972
Lee Ella Bouton 1973
Gordon Temple Causey 1973
Michael Harmon 1973
Alan Emile Hodel 1973
Christiane Vogt 1973
Persis Baxter 1973
Michael David Shows Drake 1974
Stephen J. Gasperini 1974
John Peter Higgins II 1974
Wilford Horne, Jr. 1974
Joseph Washington Hotchkiss, Jr. 1974
Loretta Marie Jacobs 1974
Thomas Harrison Keegan 1974
Steven Cochran Klein 1974
Gregory Joseph Lynch 1974
Gregory Allen Francis Newman 1974
William Taylor Stevenson III 1974
Margaret Mary Vaillancourt 1974
David Thomas Askins 1975
Nicolas Chapuis 1975
Joerg Thomas Helling 1975
Mrs. Ruth Barclay Higham 1975
Robert McCormack 1975
Elizabeth McGowan 1975
Jeffrey Michael McKeage 1975
Marie-Theresia Reiner 1975
Catherine Jeffress Schenck 1975
Donn Paul Taylor 1975
Kathryn Jane Tucker 1975
Stephen Carmichael Turner 1975
Henry Addison Garfield 1976
David Martin Lynch 1976
Detlef Sacker 1976
David Walker Stimpson 1976
Justin Raymond Zak 1976
Janet Livingston Edmonds 1977
John Linke Heintz 1977
Steven Thomas Johnson 1977
Michael Alvin Opheim 1977
Thomas Outing, Jr. 1977
Vincent Richard Peterson 1977

Arts performances: Mr. Paton's Acting Class improvising in the New Space.
Angel Rexach, Jr. 1977
Denis Pierre Jean Sautier 1977
Sibylle Zangle 1977
Audrey Karen Baird 1978
Cynthia Wilson Crosby 1978
Henry Resor Laughlin 1978
Juan Marrero 1978
Vivian Yuk Man Ng 1978
Carolyn Hughes Revercomb 1978
John Stockwell Samuels IV 1978
David William Santoro 1978
Thor Philip Thors 1978
Matthew George Vought 1978
Jonathan Palmer Young 1978
I. Daniel Zimmerman 1978
Lynnel Rose Butterfly 1979
Deborah Chan-Friday 1979
George William densley III 1979
Elizabeth White Kelsey 1979
David McSwain Matlock 1979
Jeanette Richmond 1979
Andrea May Baird 1980
Mark Stratford Degas 1980
Michael Moxon Emery 1980
Christian Leisinger 1980
Robert Gardner McGee 1980
Jacqueline Angella McKayle 1980
Thomas Waldron Olney 1980
Erica Agatha Sewell 1980
Deirdre Ann Shields 1980
William Batts, Jr. 1981
Blake Todd Dancer 1981
Michael Kellam Dewey 1981
Sarah Macy Howarth 1981
Yong Kook Kim 1981
Jonathan Samuel Kounitz 1981
Antonia del Carmen Martinez 1981
Hakan Ali Onor 1981
Claudia Rhodes 1981
Kimball Prince Collins 1982
Lisa Joan Dinnick 1982
Hunter Buchanan Eagle 1982
Juan Eduardo Gonzalez 1982
Jasper Reimit J. J. Jochimsen 1982
Christopher Joseph King 1982
Volker Lesch 1982
Zaida Ivette Perez 1982
Ivo-Andreas Schilbach 1982
Gregory David Tolbert 1982
Joseph Cabell Breckinridge 1983
James Brownell Heitmiller 1983
Gabriel Jimenez 1983
John Carkhuff MacDonald 1983
Myrna Josefinu Martinez 1983
Joquin Garcia-Quiros, Jr. 1984
Jill Elizabeth Higgins 1984
Timothy Mobley 1984
Juanita Ortiz 1984
Sandra Maria Elisa Palomino 1984
Henry Clark Whittlesey 1984
Stuart Joachim Witt 1984
Kenneth Callum Bussey 1985
Karen Christensen 1985
Victoria Margaret de Lisle 1985
Kerriem Marchunda Jones 1985
Ji-Eun Kim 1985
Diane Marjorie Moss 1985
Kern Shin 1985
Tommy Thomas III 1985
Douglas Kevin Bush 1986
James Frederick Pincock 1986
Nicole Dashiell English 1987
Margie Marie Hartfield 1988
Olivier Michel Charles Marcy 1988
Claire Jean Fiddian-Green 1990
Anne Marie Friedrich 1990
Form Notes

1917
Tom Roberts wrote in April 1992 that he is 93 years old now and able to get around anywhere with the aid of two canes; his brother Walter '11 is 98 and needs a wheelchair.

1920
Charles Colt reports that his grandson, Will Doolittle '78, editor of the Malone, New York, Telegram, wrote the editorials for which the Telegram recently received the award from the New York State Newspaper Publishers Association for the best editorials in daily newspapers of its class (under 10,000 circulation) in 1991.

1922
Allen "Tex" Richards is now living in a Health Care Center due to heart trouble. • Bill Byrd wrote in April 1992, "My retirement was short lived. Am in business again." • From Clark Zantzinger: "Just returned [April 1992] from a wet and chilly vacation to the Mid-south area where the Tides Inn dining room added inches to the midriff. Also chilly like early days of hockey at SPS. A visit to some of the Civil War battle fields was stimulating and spurred interest in those bloody campaigns and battles. The National Park Service has done a very good job, though individual tastes in monuments leaves a good deal to be desired."

1925
The Reverend Francis Drake and his wife, the Reverend Louise H. Drake, have moved permanently to their home in Weybridge, Vermont, mailing address Box 582, Middlebury 05753. • Dick Ludlow was married to Ann Tanner of St. Simons Island on February 19, 1990. He still works part-time for Glynn County Water & Sewer Commission. Outside of a few bouts with the medical profession, such as a course in radiation and vascular surgery on the neck, he is fine.

1928
Caspar Wister wrote in May 1992 that he hoped to be on hand for the graduation of his grandson, Roger Walcott '92.

1931
Update from Cope Walbridge in May 1992: "Libby and I continue on in Manhattan with forays in the winter to Harbour Island, Bahamas, and in the summer to Martha's Vineyard. Last year's 60th was terrific!"

1933
John McEvoy reported in May 1992: "Busy as a lay reader at Christ Church plus daily morning prayer at a nursing home; secretary, Golden Isles Retired Officers Association; on two county boards; enjoying bridge with wife Elvia and many friends. Who invented word 'retirement'? And do hope someone is working to organize our 60th next year!"

1934
From Alvah Sulloway: "In the fall of 1991 I made a gift to the University of N.H. Library of 4,000 old '78' records dating from 1915 to 1940—World War I songs, dance bands and vocalists of the 20s and 30s; plus 1000 pieces of popular sheet music—World War I and II songs and dance numbers; and a collection of theater materials—programs, photos, reviews, and promotional materials."

1936
In March 1992 Henry James received awards on the Tenth Anniversary of the University lecture series at the Yale Club of New York City. He also organizes music from Yale programs at the Club and gives weekly tours of the Center for British Art at Yale. • Charlie Painter is living in California and wrote in April 1992: "It is a pleasure to talk to Bill Chisholm in New York, Buck Morris in Maine, and via Gordon Stillman's letter Peter Shonk in New Hampshire. Enjoyed all conversations and Gordon's
Faculty lining up in the Gym for graduation.

letter.” *In June 1992 Blackwell Williams reported that he was one of the first Americans to visit Albania last year. This year he toured the Persian Gulf area, including United Arab Emirates and Kuwait.*

1937

Lonsdale Stowell commented in June 1992: “Retirement is relatively boring—my family are in good health—too many good friends are dropping by the wayside.”

1938

From Tyson Gilpin: “My great-nephew, Tom Gilpin, entered the III Form last fall and loves it.” *Bertrand Taylor wrote in February 1992 that his wife Lisa Taylor died on April 26, 1991.*

Jack Burgess reported in May 1992: “Still holding hours as a lawyer in Brattleboro, Vermont, and can now do in three hours what used to take me one hour forty years ago.” *David de Boinville reported in June 1992 the arrival of a 7th grandchild (a 5th grandson).*

1939

Shelton Russell announced the birth on December 14, 1991, of his first grandchild, Casey Anne Flight, to daughter Barbara and son-in-law Curtis Flight. He also has a niece (by marriage), Ellen Heronemus Bryan, who teaches science at SPS.

1941

Tim Treadwell reported the birth of his first great-grandchild—a girl born October 1991. *Boone Porter was busy last winter arranging scholarships for American Episcopal and Eastern Orthodox Church theological students to visit Jerusalem, where he and Violet were to be during the summer of 1992 when he will be a visiting professor at St. George’s College there. He is also currently a part-time student at Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.*

*Tudor Garland is still hanging in there at 70 and writes: “The 50th was great! So many good-looking oldsters. We WERE lucky! God bless the missing!”*

1943

Brooks Thomas reported in May 1992: “Almost fully retired, although am ‘packaging’ loan applications for Small Business Administration applicants as requested. Am also becoming expert on the interstate highway system in the U.S. with nine grandchildren to visit scattered all over. And, with a little luck, will also develop some expertise before long on highways abroad with a visit to my wife’s native Holland.”

1944

Clive Runnells wrote in May 1992 that he has been elected to the Smithsonian Board.

1945

Charlie Andrews was indoctrinated into the Plastics Pioneer Association by the Society of the Plastics Industries at their 1992 annual meeting. He met the requirements of over 30 years’ experience in plastics and industry-wide work for the plastics industry through the direction of the S.P.I. He started three plastics companies: Carolina Color Corp. (1967), Megacolor Corp. (1972), and Andrews Products, Inc. (1987). He hopes next year to semi-retire to his home in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and enjoy the view of the Sandia Mountains 45 miles away from his front porch. *In June 1992 Bill Willis wrote: “Three important events have occurred recently in my business world—1) we re-named our firm William Willis Worldwide, Inc., to reflect our enhanced international executive search capabilities; 2) formed the World Search Group, a strategic alliance of 12 small independent search consulting firms in Europe, the Americas and Asia/Pacific; 3) Monty Waterbury joined us as Vice President and Managing Director.”*

1946

Paul Ingersoll has been elected a Trustee of The Bryn Mawr (Pennsylvania) Hospital.

1947

Henry Ingersoll reports the birth of his first grandchild, Henry V. do Rosario, born 9/28/91 in Amsterdam to Agnes Ingersoll de Rosario ’80. *In March 1992 Charlie Mayer wrote, “I am the proud father of Angelique Mayer, born August 7, 1990, and we (Charlie and Ann) are expecting again in July of ’92. Keeps me young and is the best insurance policy I know since now I must live to age 85 to get them both through college! My son Timothy ’74 also made me a grandfather by the birth of his daughter Hannah on November 11, 1990.”*

1949

Sandy Ewing wrote in June 1992, “Won the National Grand Champion Polled Hereford Bull (for 3rd time in 4 years) and 1991 National Polled Hereford Breeder Award.” • Sandy Holmsen, playing #1 doubles, led his Arcadia, California, tennis club to the National Championship of the Phoenix Challenge 3.5 level for players over 50 at Palm Desert, California, April 24-26, 1992. This completed a rare double for Holmsen, who won a novice event at the fall North American Bridge Championships in 1987 at Anaheim, California. • A February 1992 update from Dave Plumer at Isle aux Morts, Newfoundland: On March 2 he will observe the 30th anniversary of his ordination as priest at Christ Church by the Sea in Colón, Republic of Panama. He spent one-third of his ministry in the Overseas Mission Field of Panama and was the first resident Episcopal priest in Ecuador in the city of Quito at that time; one-third of his ministry in Maryland, Tennessee, and Michigan; and one-third in Canada. Dave was born in Tientsin, China, educated at SPS, the University of Michigan, and Berkeley Divinity School at Yale. He married Conway Maphis in the Panama Canal Zone in 1956; they have four children and four grandchildren.

1950

Ben Makiha was named President of Mitsubishi Corporation effective June 26, 1992. Photographs of Ben and articles concerning his appointment appeared in the March 23, 1992, issue of Business Week and the April 13, 1992, issue of The New York Times. • Bob Merin is moving to Augusta, Georgia, on September 1 as professor of anesthesiology at the Medical College of Georgia—a step toward retirement at Keowee Key, South Carolina—on Lake Keowee in the foothills of the Smokies. • Dick Paine in May 1992 reported: “Received an update from Quartie Clothier on SPS while visiting my son David at the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School. Marty and I were grinders on two ex-America Cup 12-meter yachts in St. Martin in April.”

1951

A Steve Gurney April 1992 update: “Spent most of the school year teaching at a small business school in Czechoeslovakia. This is one way of helping them recover from forty years of Communism and hopefully create a market economy, a healthier environment, and a positive outlook.” • Peter Elliman wrote in April 1992: “Spent ten days in March cruising in the Bahamas with classmate/skipper Bill Prime on his Freedom class sailboat, Prime Time.” • John Lorenz is manager and assistant coach of a Squirt Hockey team, the North Shore Cossacks. The team won the Rutland, Vermont, Invitational and received the Silver Medal at Lake Placid. They also played an exhibition game at SPS and had a wonderful tour of the School after the game. The Cossacks will be a PeeWee team in 1992-1993. • Ned Heyd wrote in December 1991 about a variety of nonbusiness activities he has been involved in. He started the Montclair Racquet Club some 25 years ago, and it is still going strong. For a number of years he was involved with radio control model airplanes, but in crowded New Jersey it became just too much trouble to find a place to fly. He is teaching pottery classes and recently started the Potters Guild of New Jersey. He and wife Carole are active in the Friendship Force of Northern New Jersey, an international organization devoted to encouraging peace and friendship through adult exchanges with foreign countries. They have hosted visitors from the USSR, Columbia, Japan, and all over Europe, and have stayed with members in New Zealand and Germany.

1952

Albert Francke wrote in May 1992: “After a three-year stint as the Chairman of the Management Committee of my law firm, Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle, I will be taking up residence in early June in London as the partner-in-charge of our London and other European offices (Paris and Frankfurt). I plan to be there for two to three years. Renee and I have a lovely house at 16 Norland Square. Our life in London will coincide with the last two years of my daughter Tapp’s education at St. Andrews in Scotland. We look forward to visits from my other daughter, Caitlin, who is currently working with the International Rescue Agency in El Salvador and Guatemala.” • In May 1992 William Emery reported that he and his wife Shelley are living in Dhaka, Bangladesh. He is working as a bank consultant to one of the state-owned banks. They arrived in Bangladesh in December 1991 and are enjoying the challenging experience. • Pete Booth spends 3-4 months out of the year sailing as master of an ocean-going research ship. Pete lives in Pensacola, Florida, and just completed a book on “Naval Experiences.” • Fred Morris wrote in June 1992 that his son, Fred V., graduated from Tilton (New Hampshire) School in May ’92. • Hugh Magee is now Vicar of St. James Episcopal Church, Cashmere, Washington. • In May 1992 Nick Ludington wrote that he is at the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press in charge of news for foreign subscribers to the A.P.

1953

Fred Reynolds reported in May 1992 that Messrs. Gerry Hackney, David Robinson, Ben Williams, Ed Meyer, and Wright Olney and wives attended the wedding of Steve Reynolds, Hotchkiss ’76 and Dartmouth ’80, to Elizabeth Auchincloss at the Kent School on September 15, 1990.

1954

Jim Bontrong is still [June 1992] Consul of Canada in Minneapolis, an assignment which should end in the summer of 1993. Jim had a mini-reunion with Keith Lorenz in Honolulu, while returning from the wedding of one of his daughters in Hong Kong last December. • Keith Lorenz wrote in February 1992: “I was appointed representative of the National Democratic Front, Burma—a coalition of a dozen ethnic nationalities resisting the Rangoon regime in a 43-year-long struggle. In addition to seeking scholarships for Christian ethnic minority students in the U. S. prep schools, I am seeking aid, trade, and investment enquiries for the Kachin, Shan, Karen, and Mon regions of Burma.”

1955

Parker Packard and wife Jane have moved back to Ardmore, Pennsylvania, where he has a 1/3 interest in the Carl Miller Chocolate Company located in Northeast Philadelphia. Jane is doing part-time teaching in the private sector, elementary level. They would love to hear from any classmates living in the area or just passing through. • Fred Lovejoy reports that his family—Jill, Phoebe (14), Teddy (12), and Charlie (7)—have recently moved back to his hometown of Concord, Massachusetts. Phoebe is at Nashoba Brooks, Teddy at Penn, and Charlie in the public school system. Jill is very busy with children, house, and town activities. Fred serves as the Berenberg Professor of Pediatrics at the Harvard Medical School and Associate Physician-in-Chief at The Children’s Hospital in Boston. • Yoshi Shimizu wrote in February 1992 that he had been appointed to the Marquand Professorship of Art and Archeology at Princeton. The chair has some interesting SPS connections. The chair was given in 1883 by the estate of Frederick Marquand, a benefactor of SPS, and the first professor to assume the chair was Allan Marquand (SPS
1956

On April 3, 1992, Gus Jaccaci announced his independent candidacy for the governorship of Vermont. Gus is backed by Abenaki Indian Chief Homer St. Francis.

A June 1992 update from John Thornton: “I am director, executive search, at Aim Executive, Inc., a full-service human resources consulting firm in Willoughby Hills, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. The firm has five offices, and I enjoy the challenge of finding first-rate executives for my clients, which are mainly industrial companies and health care institutions. Married my hometown sweetheart, Juliet McNairy, a family therapist, and we have three children and live in Shaker Heights. Emily is a reporter for Fortune magazine in Tokyo, Leisy is a teacher in Alaska, and John III is an engineering major at Lehigh University.”

In April 1992 Henry Schniewind wrote: “Moved both my residence and psychiatric practice to East Cambridge, Massachusetts (Lechmere) in 1991. This spring at the 2nd annual meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Independent School Teachers Network (part of the Independent School Association of Massachusetts) I spoke on a panel about ‘Parental Concerns.’ The conference was held at Milton Academy and was attended by 300 teachers and administrators in the New England region. We all have a lot to learn, and I welcome dialogue.”

Dean Palmer wrote in June 1992: “Grandpa for the 2nd time this May 10: Lacy Lee. Danny, my first grandson, is cute as a bug.”

Piers Woodruff is doing research on natural law, as an independent student in the University of Virginia, Division of Continuing Education.

1957

Bill de Haven wrote that his son Peter de Haven ’92 is heading off to Princeton this fall to study engineering.

A John Pearce update of March 1992: “Managing Partner for the architectural design of the Thomas H. Kean New Jersey State Aquarium, which opened 2/29/92—Go see it.”

Tom Bartlett wrote in May 1992: “Our daughter Victoria, born last year, is now seven months old and has given us much joy.”


Alden Irons wrote in June 1992: “On March 3 Judy and I became grandparents when our daughter Cathy gave birth to Thomas Edward Olson. On May 23 the entire family participated in the wedding of our older son, Stephen, to Me’ Teck Tan in El Cerrito, California. Dave Irons ’64, Stephen’s uncle, was also at the wedding.”

Bob Riker announced in May 1992 that he has started a new career with Sarasota County Supervisor of Elections.

1958


Tony Nicholas wrote in April 1992: “Saw Lee Patterson and wife Annabelle last fall. Tony brought his son Edward to St. Paul’s in the fall of 1990 to show him the school.”

Hunt Janin wrote that he planned to row a 100-year-old wooden skiff 118 miles down the River Thames in England during the spring and summer.

Bob Bowler has purchased a house in New Zealand where he spends most or part of the winter (their summer) writing a book on New Zealand fly fishing. Thanks to Jim Hogle ’55, we have news of his brother, Hugh Hogle, who was honored on May 2, 1992, at a banquet given on behalf of the American Cancer Society. Dr. Hogle was presented the Society’s “Sword of Hope Award” for his tireless commitment to the fight against cancer. Hugh developed and directed the first breast care center in the Intermountain West at Holy Cross Hospital, Salt Lake City, and is now establishing a center at HCA St. Mark’s Hospital, also of Salt Lake City.

1959

A John Minor June 1992 update: “Nancy and I have just completed more than 4 months of volunteer work for the 1992 America’s Cup in San Diego. Nancy helped the print media get the story out, while I worked on the course TV camera boat. We are both looking forward to 1995 (Dave Victor, where are you?)”

Roger Williams, as of May 1992, is still living in Boulder, Colorado, where he has some sort of job at Dept. of Commerce. He made several ski trips last winter and plans lots of hikes during the summer, including Utah.

On February 26, 1992, Hartmut Keil of the University of Munich gave a lecture in the Taft Lecture Series at the University of Cincinnati on “Relations Between German-Americans and Africa-Americans in the Pre-Civil War Period.”

1960

An update from Barry Stott in March 1992: In May of 1991 Barry married Kristine Miller of Wilmington; they expect their first child in September. They have moved back to Martha’s Vineyard, where he is part-owner of a small commuter airline and also operates a charter flight company called Air New England. Any classmates passing by are welcome to call.

Jud Phelps wrote in January 1992: “Recently left the business world after a 23-year successful corporate career. Returned to graduate school to obtain a master’s in counseling. Something I have wanted to do since a student at SPS.”

Clarkson Lindley writes, “Parenting two-year-old Carter Evenson Lindley continues to be a fascinating, enjoyable challenge. His two favorite words are ‘yes’ and ‘perfect.’”

Jack Mecham moved from Hong Kong to Singapore in November 1991, remaining as Regional Manager and EVP, Bank of Boston. Son John is a junior at Colby and daughter Chapin ’90 is a sophomore at the University of Vermont.

Sherman Crites reported in June 1992: “Home these days is a two-city affair—Manhattan, where wife Jane Lahr directs special sales for Turner Publishing, and St. Louis, where I am CEO of a pet food concern, RCX Holdings. Jane and I dated during SPS and early college days, went our separate ways for 25 years, then magic! . . . our paths recrossed, and we are together again. Four fine children, three girls and a boy, ranging from 15 to 24
years, are a constant source of high drama and great pride.”

1961

Rick Wilmer wrote in May 1992: “Recently sang the roles of Balthazar in Menotti’s Amahl and the Night Visitors and Simone in Puccini’s Gianni Schicchi. Am now teaching a course in complete opera roles.” In April 1992 Terry Winslow wrote that he was to go in May from his job as Associate Director for Evaluation at the Federal Trade Commission to the Polish Antimonopoly Office in Warsaw, (for 6 months), where he will proved advice concerning industrial privatization (avoiding the creation of private monopoly) and the creation of antitrust and consumer protection laws.

1962

Chris Chapin was married to Carroll Thornton of Meridian, Mississippi, on May 16, 1992. Carroll is a former aide to Senator John Stennis. Lewis Rutherford started his third venture capital fund based in Hong Kong; it invests in early-stage ventures in Asia (start-ups and young companies). Investors include John Hancock, IBM Pension Fund, and Ford Foundation. Richard Schade again taught German at the 1992 ASP.

1964

Coby Everdell, AIA, wrote in June 1992 that he has moved to California to take over project management responsibilities for Bechtel Corporation’s activity in final design of the second theme park at the Euro Disney site in Paris. He is in charge of 280 engineers and architects. In May 1992 Hilton Foster wrote: “I’m still doing enforcement work at S.E.C. Two children: Scott, 12 years old, and Janet, 6 years old. My wife and I are planning another major wilderness canoe trip to Northwest Territories.” Andy Johnston May 1992 update: “I’m abandoning the questionable joys of school administration to teach 7th and 8th grade history to the girls of Burke School in San Francisco. Christine and I continue to do music together—she as director, I as organist at Christ Presbyterian Church here. Alex and Emily are high school students at Branden School and St. Domenico, respectively. We see Lila and John Staples from time to time.” Ray Payson reached 20 years with USAF in November 1991 and is still at Hanscom AFB, MA. He was recently awarded an Intermediate Level Certification on his Acquisition specialty. Roger Young wrote in April 1992: “Our son Geoff will attend SPS as a III Former in September. Hate to lose him, but glad it’s to St. Paul’s.” David Irons’ article on the UC/Berkeley graduates who have been guiding Indonesia’s financial and economic policies for the past 25 years appeared in the February 1992 issue of California Monthly. David plans to return to Indonesia again this summer, “almost certainly to Bali, probably to central Java, and hopefully to the interior of Irian Jaya for the first time.” High points of last summer: trekking through the Apo Kayan region of Borneo and climbing a 6,000-foot volcano in Java by moonlight to reach the summit at dawn. • The April 1992 issue of Condé Nast Traveler contains an article, “Here Rises the Nile,” by Alex Shoumatoff.

1965

Nat Prentice has been involved in 2 “mini-reunions” with formmates; one hosted by David Parshall in New York in honor of Jon Elkus (Welles and Livingstone also in attendance); the other hosted by Dave Martin in Virginia in honor of friendship involving Tilghman and Bartlett. • Major John Rice reported in February 1992 that he was named the National Guard Bureau’s Print Media Journalist and Sportswriter of the Year at the 1991 Public Affairs Conference in Seattle, Washington.

1966

A correction from Ed De Santos: Correction on job: Vice President, Home Theater TV.

1968

Update from Dennis Mehlinger June 1992: Lives in Ventura, California, with wife Cheryl and son Mark, and has opened a financial consulting business in Pasadena. Oldest son, John, recently graduated with honors from Cate School and will attend UC/San Diego. • Ben Maguire announces the birth of Henry Boas Maguire II on December 3, 1991, to join sisters Molly 3 and Claire 1½. Irving Sheldon wrote in June 1992: “Life proceeds. Chris is 11 and Louise is 7. We live in Providence, where I work on the editorial page of the newspaper. Spend the summers trying to get several boats in the water in time for hurricane season. We succeeded last year, and rode out Bob in Hadley’s Harbor.” • In May 1992 Mike Johnson was trying to run a one-man electronic design consulting firm and still have time off. • Peter Appel has been general manager for Hesco, Inc. (an electronic supply company in Columbia, South Carolina) for five years. • George Marvin wrote in May 1992: “I finished my tour as commanding officer of USS Boulder this summer in the heartland of America. Boulder will be doing a two-month recruiting cruise through the Great Lakes. Still living in Virginia Beach, we spend our leisure time on Trumpeter, our 45’ sailboat.” • David Tandy is living in Knoxville [May 1992] with daughter Corinne (6) and son Peter (2). He saw Dave Humphreys over Christmas and also Fritz Pope, wife Karen, and three squirts in April. “Just how famous has Rich Lederer become?” • In May 1992 Steve Ahlgren and family were raising most of their own food in Sanbornton, New Hampshire. Steve is inventing and developing bungee exercise equipment, kids swing chairs, and assorted toys. They planned to travel west this summer visiting colleges and sightseeing.

1969

Steve Lievens sent an update in June 1992: “Eddie,” Edward Robert Lievens, was born 10/28/89 and “Charlie,” Charles Stephen Lievens, on 3/10/92. • Malcolm Kirkland reported in May 1992 that he has built a house, providing both money and labor. “My son (9) plays rollerblade hockey here [Bermuda], a true cultural anomaly. I am also reminded of Robin Lloyd driving my front teeth into my nose in my first hockey game in 1963—two boys from the islands.”

1970

Lee Crawford, June 1992, Lives in Austin, Texas, with his wife Terry and daughters Colleen (2) and Annabelle (4½). He is a partner in the employment law department of the law firm of Brown, McCarel. • A Colly Burgwin May 1992 update: “Recently accepted the position of director of finance of the YWCA of Philadelphia, where I will guide the association’s development of a plan to emerge from bankruptcy protection. My wife Linda is chef/manager of Wyndham House at Bryn Mawr College. Doug and Chelsea attend the Friends School in Lansdowne, Pennsylvania.” • Scott Johnson moved with his family to Houston last August to co-found Weisser, Johnson & Co., an investment banking firm concentrated on financing for the natural gas industry. So far the business is going very well, with several current assignments and two sizeable transactions approaching closings. Scott Hangs out with John Eldridge and his newly-wed wife Annette on occasion. • Doug Bateson reported in May 1992 that he has moved to Brussels with his wife Marcia and their daughter Maria. Doug is still with J. P.Morgan and wrote that the weather in Belgium is miserable but the food first-rate. • In April 1992 Pat Currie wrote, “Returned to London in September 1990 after joining Merrill Lynch Int’l. I’m traveling primarily to Scandinavia and Eastern Europe and enjoy being back in Europe.”

1971

A John Gilligan update in May 1992: “Start family practice residency in July in Wisconsin. Radical change expected after 10+ years in Florida.” • Steve Gaige is surviving the depressed economy in New Hampshire by teaching his children to enjoy the simple things
in life—especially the summits of the 4,000-footers and Mt. Washington’s alpine garden! • Horner Davis wrote in March 1992: “Resigned as Executive Director after 10+ years at Art and Sciences Museum in Charleston—planning career transition to points unknown in June 1992.” • A comment from Peter Seymour: “I enjoyed seeing everyone at the 20th last year and thought Byam Stevens’ write-up in the Horae summed it all up well.”

1972

Julia Jordan Alexander in June 1992 wrote: “Being transferred from sunny southern California back to the city of three rivers, Pittsburgh. Know it is a good move for the family but will miss the temperate climate.” • K.C. Kaltenborn already has two children playing violin and second son Dominic (7/91) will be playing soon to round out the family quartet. “Kids beginning to ski faster than me (I know better). Getting interested in triathlons. Any advice out there? Formmates, come skiing with me some winter. I’ll give ski reports anytime.” • Doug Chan reported in May 1992 that he was appointed by San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan to serve on the city’s “Chinatown Economic Development Group,” a task force charge with disbursing monies for the economic revitalization of the Chinatown area. He and his wife Florinda Kuan, report the birth of their second son, Julian Edwin, in September 1991. • An April 1992 letter from Ernesto Cruz: “After graduation from college married Zoe—a native of Greece. Have 2 children, Ernesto III (10) and Tatiana (3). Live in NYC and keep in touch with fellow investment banker Howie Grace. Welcomes all visitors. Youngest brother, Rodrigo, is entering SPS this fall!” • In April 1991 Chip Lamason wrote: “I’ve been fighting the good fight for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, litigating air pollution cases against mobile source pollutants; i.e., gasoline refiners and Detroit’s auto manufacturers. I’m working on a new degree, a master’s in Environmental Public Policy, taught by the University of Maryland, and concentrating on the potential use of alternative motor fuels to alleviate the nation’s air pollution and the Earth’s global warming…. A picture in the fall 1992 Alumni Horae of Warren Hulser stopping a pillow fight in Dorm III of the old Lower in 1968 brought back many fond memories…. Those were lovely innocent days which may not be recited for today’s students.” • Jeff Zellers was the subject of a profile in the winter 1992 Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association newsletter. Jeff has been a trustee of CRVNA for six years and is chair of the Hospice Committee as well as the Hospice Task Force. He is an attorney with the Concord firm of Ransmeier & Spellman.

Gordon Medalist Eric Sahlarue, Loom Medalist Sarah Devens.

1973

Bill Howard wrote in May 1992: “I am living in Pacific Palisades, California, working as vice president of entertainment marketing for Ogilvy & Mather working on programs for Paramount Pictures Motion Picture and Home Video divisions. Married to Cindy Pitzer, and we have a beautiful daughter, Julia Davis Howard, born May 25, 1991.” • From John Specrns in June 1992: “Enjoyed seeing Carolyn and Ladd Connell and Will Neilson in Paris in recent months.” • Jeremy Wintersteen wrote in June 1992: “For the past year have been working at the On-site Inspection Agency in Frankfurt, Germany. Our mission is to monitor compliance with the several arms control treaties and agreements in Europe to which the United States is a party. To this end, I have been able to travel around western and eastern Europe, including Russia, visiting NATO and former Warsaw pact military bases. In December, however, I’m getting out of the Air Force and heading for, as yet, points unknown!” • Will Neilson is moving to Larchmont, New York, with wife Pia and children Sarah and Thomas. He will start work in the fall as a lawyer at White & Case. He has also seen Sarah Starkweather and her husband. “I was surprised and delighted to find myself fogged in at Swans Island, Maine, with John Campbell last summer.” • Elizabeth and Jim Brooke announce the birth of TWINS, Alexander and William, born in Rio de Janeiro on April 6, 1992. • An April 1992 report from Charlie Rouse: “Began my fifth year at Rutgers with a move to become business manager of the Center of Alcohol Studies, quite a change from engineering and full of challenges. Susan and I have taken up sea kayaking and look forward to some Maine shore kayaking this summer.” • George Estes announces the birth of George Alexander Estes (3rd child) in June 1991. • Fred Smith wrote in May 1992: “Am completing my fifth year in business (First Service Petroleum Corp.) and am busy raising three daughters, Alexa (10), Hannah (5) and Frances (4), with wife Patty.” • The March 1992 issue of “Center View,” the newsletter of Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, contains a profile welcoming Horace Henriques to the Section of General Surgery as an assistant professor of surgery. Horace received his M.D. from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in 1982, followed by internship and residency at George Washington University Hospital and a clinical fellowship in transplant surgery at the Medical College of Virginia. He then joined the faculty of the GWU School of Medicine and the clinical staff of their teaching hospital. In addition to his general surgical abilities and considerable experience with laparoscopic surgery, Horace brings the training and experience necessary to lead the surgical component of a transplantation program at DHMC.

1974

Laura Lee and Ted Montross announce the birth of a son, Whitney Spotswood Montross, born in January 1992. • Ken Williams and Patricia D. Glass were married in Philadelphia on September 7, 1991. Form members in attendance were Lorene Cary, husband Robert Smith, and daughter Laura; Bob Porter and wife Vera; and Ed Shockley, who, as a member of the wedding party, was quite impressive in his tuxedo. The couple honeymooned in Aruba and are now residing in Yeadon, Pennsylvania. • Gabrielle Porter Dennison wrote in May 1992: “I continue to live happily in Southport with husband Barry and our two children, Christopher (5) and Violet (3).” • A May 1992 update from Steve Isaac: “Studying for my Ph.D. in political science at City U. of New York. Imagine being called Doctor. Kinda crazy, ain’t it?” Steve was awarded his M.S. degree in Labor and Industrial Relations on June 2. • Tina Miller is still living and working in the Hartford, Connecticut, area at CIGNA. She welcomes hearing from folks in the Boston and New York area, and anyone coming through the Connecticut area feel free to call her. • James Walley married Dominique Cecilia Ferate-Camacho on August 24, 1991, in Seattle. He is Director of 68000 Programming at Synergistic Software, and Dominique works for the Depart-
is well in Albuquerque, New Mexico. A second child (Emily) was born on June 9, 1991. Sam (4) is growing and playing with his sister. • An update from Jon Stone in June 1992: “Tracy and I are happily ensconced in Providence, enjoying our daughter, Avery Weeks, immensely. I am working in Boston for Adams, Harkness & Hill and welcome calls from old friends passing through.” • Allan Frank wrote that all is well. He is flying for TWA as first officer out of New York. • Lisa Claudy Fleischman wrote: “My son Philip Claudy Fleischman was born on November 6, 1991. I am now [June 1992] back full-time at my job as Assistant Development Officer at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.” • Suzanne Kluss Malkin and Gary Malkin announce the birth of Genevieve Rose Malkin on January 28, 1992. • Brewer Stone wrote that he was getting married to Pamela Yatsko on June 29, 1992, in Marion, Massachusetts. Dave Schyling and Wells Smith were to be in attendance. “Pam and I will stay in Cambridge for a while at least, where I am completing my dissertation on political corruption in China and India for a Harvard Ph.D. in government.” • A report from Alison Swift in June 1992: “Was glad to see so many ’77ers at the 15th Reunion. I was especially impressed by the initiative of people like Anne and Peter Cassels-Brown, Nick Newlin, Bill Schlosser and his wife, and Charlie King (plus Dick Soule and Chuck Kuchn on the harmonica) to form such a terrific ‘Form of ’77 Band’ for our Reunion. Thanks to Talie for organizing and to Lee Blossom for the ‘entertainment’.” • A Dick Soule update in June 1992: “Will move to Singapore on July 15 as Regional Director of Sales for a publisher’s rep. firm. My wife Kim will join me in June ’93 after a one-year stint at Harvard. If anyone is going to the land of Lee Kwan Yew (Singapore), you have a place to stay. My work phone is: 65-734-9790 and Fax 65-732-5129.” • Laurence Browning is currently [May 1992] unemployed from the field of architecture in architect-glutted Seattle. He’s investigating the possibility of setting up a computer-based consulting business for architects, involving CAD, 3D modelling, rendering, and animation. Any takers? “Have resided for almost one year in extensively remodelled ‘new’ house, resembling cross of work by Le Corbusier and Louis Kahn. Wife Barbara and I did our own design, of course. (She’s an architect, too.) Gave Harry Ferguson a tour of the house. He seemed to like it. Occasionally see Lee Stanton ’70 around Seattle—he’s an architect too.” • Sandy Kaynor wrote in February 1992: “Practicing law at Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam, and Roberts... and a bit of music on the side.” • In April 1992 Chris Willis wrote that he is engaged to Cynthia A. Long and will be married October 10, 1992. “Jamie Rose approves and, had he had his way, would have performed the service himself at Perot Bissell’s Christmas party last December. I have been at Mabon Securities over a year now and continue to advise institutional investors on investments in the chemical industry.” • Cici Cruce Peterson wrote in May 1992 that she is thoroughly enjoying a long leave of absence from work to care for her second daughter, Claire Hopkins Peterson, born December 27, 1991. “Sara Frisbie Burnett-Herkes was in town, and we spent a fun day at the Denver Zoo with her two boys and my two girls in tow.” • Talie Ward Harris is teaching French and art history on a volunteer basis to 4th graders once a week. “Writing short stories and the great American novel. Raising 3 cats and 2 children in what little spare time I have.” • A Didi Bradley Blau May 1992 update: “I am enjoying the horse country of Hamilton, Massachusetts, although presently staying on the ground and am gardening. My husband Richard and I are expecting our first child in September. Advice from classmates would be welcome.” • Jim Tung wrote in May 1992 that he was to marry Karen Porter on June 13. They are both still at The MathWorks, an engineering and scientific software company that’s still managing to boom despite the generally decept economic scene. • Pam Scher reported in May 1992: “Happy in Boston and still working in finance. Left Solomon Bros. and joined the firm of Adams, Harkness & Hill Am still enjoying tutoring and working in a homeless shelter recalling my old days as a Mish volunteer!” • An April 1992 letter from Charlie Finnie: “Am happily ensconced in Berkeley, California, with wife Penny, daughter Hannah (4), and a child-to-be who is scheduled to appear on Alumni Weekend!”
years in the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, I went back to school for a master’s degree in public health from Johns Hopkins University. Since getting my M.P.H. I have worked for 3 years in Nigeria managing a child survival project for an organization called Africare. In September, I’m returning to school at Emory University for a Ph.D. program in anthropology.” • Courtney Stimpson Day reported in May 1992: “I’m engaged to be married to Andrew Lock, Senior Executive Producer at CBS News. I just started a new job as Vice President at Ogilvy, Adams & Rinehart with a focus on the entertainment business.”

• Barbara Talcott lives in Winchester, Massachusetts, and is working for Harvard Community Health Plan (HMO) in management in an attempt to be a small part of the ‘solution’ to this country’s health care crisis. • Lisa and Charlie Clement announce the birth of Julien Pierre Clement born on June 1, 1992, in Milwaukee. • Jamie Neilson was married in October 1991 and is teaching English at the Shpley School. • In June 1992 Liz Overton Robbins wrote: “I have been in NYC for 2 years and still enjoying it. She started a new job with Goldman Sachs. Husband Greg is going into year 3 of residency at Cornell NYH.” • Ran into Jim Jordan; he is with Standard & Poor’s and living the good life in Greenwich, Connecticut.” • A Frank Hunnewell May 1992 update: “Married Emily S. Nash April 20, 1992. Bryan Bell was in attendance. A great time enjoying married life and managing ChildLife, Inc., manufacturer of America’s finest residential playground equipment.”

1979

Bill Martin joined the Foreign Service in October 1991 with Becky Gaghen ’80. He took a break in June from Urdu training to go to the wedding of Annie Proctor ’80. “After October 1992 I expect to be a vice consul in Lahore, Pakistan.” • George Brooke is living happily in the western “burbs of Philadelphia. “Enjoying teaching my 17-month-old son the joys of hockey and laughter all the time!” • Susie Boyle wrote in April 1992 that she is moving out of NYC after 8 years to Greenwich, Connecticut, to teach 4th grade at the Brunswick School. • In February 1992 Dinah Danby wrote: “I have been seriously ill for the last two years—diagnosed as unipolar/bipolar disorder. Life is not very pleasant. I won’t be back east for the foreseeable future, but hello everyone!” • Alan Khazei is still living in Boston, working on City Year, a new “urban Peace Corps” that calls upon young adults to give a year to a full-time community service. He is getting a lot of help from SPS friends. Alan invites everyone to join the annual City Year Serve-A-Thon on October 25, 1992. • Amy Matthews married Jonathan Feins on July 6, 1991 in New London, New Hampshire. In attendance were Miranda Cox, Waddell Stillman, Katie Reid Koeze, Sarah Bankson Newton, Anne Waskiewicz Benning, and Tim Matthews ’50. Amy and Jon run a medical billing service in New London.” • Elizabeth Kenny reported in May 1992: “I’m engaged to be married to Andrew Lock, Senior Executive Producer at CBS News. I just started a new job as Vice President at Ogilvy, Adams & Rinehart with a focus on the entertainment business.”

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1980

Honora Perkins Jordan April 1992: Is studying literature and history at the University of Pennsylvania. Husband Myler, a cellist, will be doing a series of concerts in South Bristol, Maine, during the summer with the DaPonte String Quartet. • Peter Doucette has resigned as a math teacher after four years at the Woodhall School in Bethlehem, Connecticut. He is applying for similar positions in more traditional boarding schools. • Nate Copple wrote in April 1992 that in the fall he and Ellen will be family practice physicians for the Humboldt Open Door Clinic in Eureka, California.

• A Gary Heaton May 1992 update: Expecting second child in September and have just bought a house. Gary has a new job working in Research and Development at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. • Cameron Crowley graduated from Emory Law School in May and will be working at an Atlanta law firm. • Sukey Timpson McGolrick married James Edward McGolrick III on November 9, 1991, in, Washington, D.C. • Gifford Cochran is still [May 1992] living in Boulder and will soon be married (not sure exactly when!). • Dave Nelson is in Atlanta working at Georgia State University as a communication consultant and business instructor. His second son, David, was born September 4, 1991. • Ian MacColl wrote in May 1992: “I am living in Osaka, Japan, working as the first foreign product designer for Matsushita Electric (National Panasonic). My fiancée, Mary Tesluk, is with me working as a graphic designer.” • Cha-Cha Look Szuch announces the birth of Eliza Townsend Szuch on February 4, 1992. • Mason Wells is engaged to Kathryn Brelin of Morristown, New Jersey. They plan to marry in June 1993. He is an account executive at GQ Magazine. • Kristin Orr Prescott and husband Brian are expecting their first child in December and are moving to Seattle. • A Jennifer Cook Ruhl June 1992 update: “We are living in Wellesley, Massachusetts; I am home almost full-time with daughters Molly (3%) and Caroline (14 months) and work a few hours a week as a social worker.” • Fawzi Mhemedi reported in June 1992 that he recently moved to Las Cruces, New Mexico, to participate in the development testing of Space Station Freedom’s Primary Propulsion System. • Betsy James lives in New Haven and writes software for a computer company in Stamford, Connecticut.

1981

Edith Harris Adams announces the birth of Katherine Harris Adams (Katie) on January 7, 1992. • Laura Higgs Furber wrote in May 1992: “I love living in Maine! I’ll be working for the Maine Audubon Society this summer.” • In March 1992 Noel Danforth wrote that she enjoys her work in the Publications Office at Harvard’s Graduate School of Design and is pursuing a graphic design certificate at the Massachusetts College of Art. “I am also
engaged to be married in September of 1992 to William Hubner, an architect, working (yes, still working) in Lexington, Massachusetts.”

Peter Paine is practicing law in Philadelphia at the firm of Drinker Biddle & Reath and specializing in litigation and environmental law. *Biddle Duke* is writing editorials for the daily paper in Santa Fe, New Mexico. “New job, new home, and recently married to Idoline Scheerer, now Duke.”

Reeve Waud wrote in May 1992: “My wife Melissa and I just had our first child, Reeve, Jr., this past September. He’s a happy and healthy boy, who’s looking forward to being a member of the Form of 2009.”

Bill Duryea has just [May 1992] finished two years as nightside crime report for *St. Petersburg Times* in Tampa, Florida. *A Marybeth Hart June 1992 update:* “I just completed my first year in the Social (Health) Psychology Ph.D. program at the University of Utah. This summer I’ll be working on my research as well as hiking, mountain biking, and white water canoeing in the Tetons.”

John Pentz is a clerk for the New Hampshire Supreme Court. *Mary Humes Quillen* has finished her clerkship with Judge Robert W. Sweet in the Southern District of New York and is now with the New York firm of Davis Polk & Wardwell. Sam Reid is engaged to be married to Juliet Weber in the fall and will also start graduate school at Tufts. From Helen Strate in June 1992: “After a year of unemployment, I am happy to report that I am happily working for the Leakey Foundation, which gives grants for anthropological/archaeological research. Still loving California and have no plans to leave!”

Damian Bolduc announces the birth of Sarah Ann Bolduc on May 13, 1992, to join brother Billy (3).

1982

Mark Koumans wrote in June 1992: “Friends are welcome to visit in Amsterdam. Contact at U.S. Consulate (phone 31-20-664-5661).”

Adam Snow is playing professional polo. He enjoys playing the circuit: West Palm Beach (January-March), Australia (April), England (May-July), France (August), and Argentina (October-November). He will be representing the USA in July in an international match vs. U.K. His wife Shelley will begin veterinary school in September at Tufts. Bill Bateson is living in Houston, where he has finished a master’s degree in architecture with emphasis on restoration and preservation. Gus Wilmerding and Christina Horn were to marry on June 27, 1992. From Wendy Saliba in February 1992: “Received an M.A. in linguistics at Columbia and an M.B.A. at Northwestern. Married Robert Leonard in Thailand in June 1990, and we are renovating a 100-year-old house on Long Island. Expecting a daughter in March.”

After 4⅓ years in Tokyo Alex Prout is back [February 1992] in New York working for Merrill Lynch. He recently saw Haven Pell ’64, Julie Bohlen, John Song, Clinton White, and Doug Lee. In February 1992 Gregory Lee wrote: “I will be graduating from USC law school this spring, after which I will be returning to San Francisco to practice law.”

Tom Brazelon reported in June 1992: “I’ll be at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Massachusetts, for my whole third year of med school. Anyone in town, anytime, call me.”

A brief May 1992 message from Doug Lee: “I have finally finished school!!!!”

Gusty Thomas wrote that Maestro Rostropovich and the National Symphony Orchestra commissioned and will premiere her new symphony in September 1992 at the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C.

Nicole Gallagher was producing Olympic athlete profiles for NBC Sports for the Summer Olympics in Barcelona. John Donnelly is living in New York City and working as director of sales for Bachman Information Systems. Jeff Rodgers reported in May 1992: In San Francisco area going on six years and editing a magazine, *Acoustic Guitar*, for a small publisher. Still playing music, studying Indian music, and in a band called Heavy Wood. Married Cecilia Van Holten last summer.

From James Hornblower in March 1992: Enjoying life in Boston and playing a lot of hockey with Ben Potter ’80 and Clay Yonge.

“My company, Hornblower & Stowell Capital Exports, Inc., is off the ground striving to privatize a state-owned food processing plant in Hungary.”

A Clay Yonge June 1992 update: “Ginny Vogel (younger sister of Bill Vogel ’80) and I will marry on July 18. We plan to move in September to Minneapolis, where I will join General Mills’ marketing department.”

From Gretchen Peter in June 1992: “Am very busy at St. Mark’s and trying to finish a magazine right now before leaving for a month in the Crimea, in Ukraine. Then back to St. Mark’s. Next year I’ll be teaching journalism and will be advisor to the Vllth Form. In addition to my full-time publications/PR work, I also coach lacrosse.”

1983

J.B. Sullivan was married in June 1991 to Wendy Kuniholm. The best man was Craig Spivey, and Brooke Southall was one of the ushers. Lynn Sullivan ’85 was a bridesmaid. Kate Hanley Durand married John Durand in September 1991. Anne Noel was in the wedding and Liz and Eric Jacobsen were guests. The Durands are living in Providence, Rhode Island, where Kate is doing occupational health research, education, and consulting. Treva Burger finished her master’s in December 1991 and is now a certified nurse midwife. She, husband Bob, and son Jason (2) were to move to Southern California in July and plan to be there for about four years.

Jocey Hutchinson Sand married David Sand in October 1991. They are living in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Ellen Hothkiss Brown and Kevin Brown were married on September 7, 1991.

Bobby Lapley wrote in May 1992: “Still playing lax in a mid-west men’s league for the Twin Cities Lacrosse Club. Record 5-0 so far this year!”

Paul Linn graduated from B.U. Law School in May 1991 and is working in the Suffolk County D.A.’s office and singing in the chorus Pro Musica.

Margery and Richard Kennelly announce the birth of Julia Mills Kennelly on April 1, 1992. Margery is developing her artistic talents as a painter, and Richard is studying for a combined degree in law and environmental planning. This summer he rowed #7 in the men’s eight at the Barcelona Olympics.

Susan Barto reported in May 1992 that she is working as a research assistant in the American Decorative Arts department at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Susan Koch-Weser in February 1992 was working for the Peace Corps in Thailand, planning to return to the states in July and look for work.

From Mimi Steward, May 1992: “Recently visited Europe and Africa. Portugal and Nigeria were great. I am currently working at a law firm in Washington, D.C., and am moving to Los Angeles this summer.”

Ashlea Ebeling reported in February 1992 that she was to be a summer law clerk with the General Counsel’s Office at National Public Radio.

From Anne Schmutz Hovey, June 1992: She is headed back to Harvard Ed. School for her Ed.M. Husband Don just graduated from Harvard Business School with an M.B.A.

Hilary Graham is off to Thailand to teach at the International School in Bangkok for the next two years.

Joel Potter and Samantha Roper were married on December 21, 1991, in Boulder, Colorado. Paige Potter ’84 was a member of the wedding party. Mrs. Potter is a graduate of Boulder High School and the University of Colorado and is a broker’s assistant at Point West Properties in Boulder. Joel is a flight instructor at the Jeffco Airport in Broomfield, Colorado. The Potters will live in Broomfield.

Annie Lederer and Benjamin Buchanan Duke were married on February 29, 1992, in Darien, Connecticut. He is a 1986 graduate of Duke University. Annie is in a Ph.D. program in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

1984

Lesley Rhodes Robertson married Christopher F. Robertson (Milton ’83; Harvard ’87) in June 1991. They will be moving to New York this fall.

John Taws June 1992: Married Katherine Ann Orlis in June. Luke Smith, Miles Russ, and Jeff Hare were in attendance. This fall John will begin his M.B.A. at Wake Forest Univer-
sity and Kathy will continue her medical school training. • Jay Finney is the varsity men's crew coach at Santa Clara University. • Jane Kalinski married Michael Duffy (Harvard '82; University of Pennsylvania Law School '86) in July 1991. She has finished her first year of law school at Suffolk, where she sees Ellie Waud occasionally. • In Colorado Amy Ross Tracy has started her own desktop publishing and design firm called Spotlight Print Design. • Ben Hall reported in June 1992: “After three years in NYC, I’m teaching again at SPS/ASP and planning to head to Hollywood in the fall.” • Tommy Semans moved to D.C. in January 1992 and began work toward a master's in International Economics & International Relations at S.A.I.S. • Stewart Richmond and Tanya Goff (Colby '89) were married on June 15, 1991, and are living at Cardigan Mountain School, Canaan, New Hampshire, where Stewart teaches history and coaches. She is a second year law student at Franklin Pierce Law Center. Dave McCusker is also on the faculty. • Rudy Ruggles wrote that he and Anne Swithin were to be married this summer. They will be living in the Chicago area for the next few years. Anyone interested in finding out about a dynamic business opportunity should give Rudy a call at 708/866-8640. • Angela Ong Oswald has moved to Lugano, Switzerland, where husband, Jean-Claude, is busy managing portfolios of the Société Générale. She will spend the next few months taking care of daughter, Margaux (1) and learning Italian. • A cryptic April 1992 note from John Gates: “Working for the Conservation Fund still hugging trees.” • Paige Potter and John Randall Howard were married in the Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul on June 13, 1992. Tina Rodfong ’87 and Joel Potter ’83 were members of the wedding party. He is a graduate of Wilbraham & Monson Academy, Wilbraham, Massachusetts, and received his bachelor of fine arts degree in painting from the San Francisco Art Institute. He is developing a design and clothing company. The Howards will live in Chesapeake City, Maryland.

1985

From Richard Barth, April 1992: “After graduating from Harvard in 1989 I helped start a national teacher corps—Teach For America. I find the more time I spend tackling these issues, the more I become committed to solving them. I’m living with Eric Oleson in NYC.” • Elliott Smith in December 1991 returned from a six-month deployment in the Mediterranean with the Marine Corps. "Had a great time!" • Ward Atterbury married Carsten Wentworth Sierck (a Columbia graduate and UVa law school classmate) on January 11, 1992. Rob Holt was best man, and Charlie Meyer ’84 was usher. The Atterburys will move to New York City and jobs after graduation. • Samantha Britell wrote in April 1992: “Pursuing a master's in Museum Administration at University of Wisconsin/Madison. Any area Paulies please stop by!” • Mike Hirschfeld is having a great time teaching and coaching at Kent. “I have also managed to meet my future wife. We’ll be married on August 22nd.” • A Rutledge Simmons May 1992 update: “Travelling to South Africa for ten weeks (May 29-August 14) to work at Legal Resources Center as part of a human rights internship.” • Haydn Cutler is working at Prudential Securities in Washington, D.C. • DeeDee Wilson is at Columbia taking premed. • From Nicole David, May 1992: “Just finishing my first year at Yale Law School, enjoying lovely New Haven. Plan to split the summer between the Federal Reserve Board in D.C. and Universal Pictures in L.A. Bumped into Audrey Weg at a party in NYC—she's at NYU Law School.” • In May 1992 Lisi Bailliere wrote, “Working in New York for Time magazine. See lots of SPSer's roaming the streets of Manhattan!” • Ron Provost will start teaching biology and chemistry at Westminster School, Simsbury, Connecticut, in the fall. Just finished his master's in biology at the University of Colorado. “Will be spending the month of August in Africa enjoying the animals.” • From Lynn Sullivan, April 1992: “In my work at a pro-choice political action committee in Washington, D.C., I ran into Andrea Greer ’89 at Dartmouth College, where we ended up being the organizers of a debate—incredible small world.” • Owen Thomas lives in Paris and is working for Euro Disneyland. • A June 1992 Bart Quillen update: He has been living in Czechoslovakia for about two years teaching English and hosting a radio show (in the town where the real Budweiser beer is made). Now he lives and works in Prague. • Sarah Neroni is working at a small management consulting firm in Washington, D.C., doing international consulting. “Get to travel often to Egypt, Asia, and Europe. See Ginny Callery ’86 and Eddy Fetzer ’86 quite a bit.” • Ana Casades Morgan in April 1992 wrote: “Moved to Hong Kong with my husband, working as interpreters around Asia. Saw Diane Moss in Switzerland last year.” • From Jim Frates in June 1992: “After two years at Morgan Stanley, now in San Francisco working at Robertson, Stephens & Co. as an associate in their healthcare group.” • Jack Rusher stroked the men's 4+ (four with cox) at the Barcelona Olympics.

1986

Melanie Apostle wrote that she was to marry Phillip Koehler on June 6, 1992. • Eliot Hoyt lives in Somerville, Massachusetts, with his brother Andrew ’84. Eliot is working at Harvard's Peabody Museum, “on archaeological human skeletal remains—oo la la!” • Carolyn Ford and Ned Hoyt were married in Fairfax, Virginia, on January 4, 1992. Classmates at the ceremony included Fred Singer, Alex Silivad-Sadder, Terence Gilheany, and Anneke Wyman. Both Ned and Carolyn are 1990 graduates of West Point, and both have been attending Oxford University, she as a Rhodes Scholar and he as a Marshall Scholar. • Will Bain reported in February 1992: “Living in Houston teaching English. Having a great time, but wondering/worrying about what I was like as an adolescent.” • In February 1992 Tony Brown wrote that he had quit the corporate job with Union Carbide for culinary school in NYC—quite a change. • A John Lewis February 1992 update: “Still recovering from world travel and looking for work in New York.” • Suzanne Felic wrote in March 1992: “I took Audrey Weg’s ’85 position at a public policy think tank in D.C.” • Jill Forney returned from a year of teaching English and is hoping to either teach or attend divinity school in the fall. • Tim Oliver married Mary Kimberly Barndollar of Houston on August 8, 1992, in Houston. He is an investment banker at Bear, Stearns & Co., Inc. Kim is working toward her Ph.D. in psychology. • Sarah Chase is in her final year of a Cornell graduate program in landscape architecture and hopes to settle in the southwest soon. • Timmie Friend is still [May 1992] in
Boston working at Vose Galleries and living in Cambridge. She flew to California in June for Melanie Apostle's wedding. • Beth LaFortune also went to Melanie's wedding in June. Beth and Mark Gies (a fellow Dartmouth grad) were married on June 20. She is working in the acquisitions department of the MIT press in Cambridge, Massachusetts. • Bozena Falkiewicz still [May 1992] works for Andersen Consulting. She has been working on a large project for over a year in Lausanne, Switzerland, where she also lives. • A Nils Eddy May 1992 update: “Getting a taste of the 'heartland' by living in Columbus, Ohio. I plan to begin work on an M.A. in architecture next fall.” • In May 1992 Anneke Wyman wrote, “I am finishing up my two years at Morgan Stanley this summer and will be heading over to France for a year. I'm planning to attend INSEAD, a business school in Fontainebleau, outside of Paris.” • From Nicky Stern, May 1992: “I have begun working at International Creative Management in NYC in the hope of being more than just another player.” • Meg Lauritzen is living in Aspen, Colorado, teaching skiing at Snowmass. “I love it here and welcome all visitors.” • Aileen Keshishian works in New York as a casting assistant to Juliet Taylor. She just completed casting Woody Allen's latest film and is having a great time. • Alex von der Goltz reported March 1992: “Worked in England for three months and spent the summer in San Francisco.” • Ashlee Patten spent the fall of 1991 in Nepal trekking; Thailand diving and kayaking; Bali touring and mountain biking; and in Hong Kong. • Keye Chow graduated from Stanford in 1991 and has travelled to Thailand, Nepal, and Kenya. “Working in L.A. for LEK Partnership, a consulting firm. Looking forward to retirement.” • Lisa Faber reported in March 1992 that she lives in Cambridge with Amy Sullivan. • A Laurel Daniels March 1992 update: “Spent the past year traveling around the country as a Collegiate Leadership consultant for Alpha Chi Omega. Most of the colleges I have visited have been on the east coast, but I have especially enjoyed visiting our California chapters.” • David Lindquist lives and works just outside of New Haven as a research assistant for a neuropharmaceutical research company. He saw Sarah Chase at Cornell after interviewing at U. of Rochester Medical School. He is still rowing, picking up occasional hardware in club events here and there. “A job, an apartment, athletics, and friends. Life is good!” • William Muecke, April 1992: Finished a year of teaching English in Kusatsu, Japan, to the city's 4,500 junior high school students. Caught now between the grad-school/job decision. • Terence Gilheany is living in Somerville and attending Harvard Divinity School (although not becoming a priest as family friends continually ask). “Of course I see lots of SPS people around. What's strange is seeing all the SPS gear on people too young for me to know!” • Eliza Laffin, after 2½ years out of school, is back at Brown. During her leave of absence she worked as a chef's assistant in a busy downtown Providence restaurant. She is now enrolled in a combined AB/MAT degree program and hopes to be teaching English in a high school somewhere by ’94. • Rachel Humes wrote that she will be at Balliol College, Oxford, with the British Academy of Dramatic Arts during the summer. She'll return to Los Angeles in September for her second year with “Teach for America.” This past year Rachel taught 8th grade art, drama, and public speaking at La Tijera Elementary School in Inglewood, California. • A Tracey Goyte June 1992 update: Graduated from Dartmouth in June 1991, spent the winter in Vail, Colorado, and is now working for the Putney School in Vermont. She is also engaged—a tentative date is set for September of 1992. Oakes Hunnewell works in Washington on Capitol Hill. • Chip Terry reported in June 1992: Married Nicolette de Boer last summer. They live in Boston, where Nicolette teaches nursery school and Chip is working on a Ph.D. in American history at Boston University. • Jenny Walser made it through her first year at Hopkins Med School and planned to spend the summer working in San Francisco.

1987

Rob Stewart in January 1992 wrote: “I graduated from Occidental last June, majoring in psychology and minoring in religious studies. I have just completed graduate school applications for Ph.D. programs in clinical psychology. I am working at a locked psychiatric facility in Pomona, California, counseling schizophrenics and manic-depressives. Just today I enjoyed my first tie-down as eight of us were needed to restrain one 5’3” female weighing a whopping 100 pounds! I am engaged to Ryan Elizabeth Latimer, Occidental ’92; she is applying to graduate schools for anthropology.” • Philip Cushman plans to launch a career as a television journalist either in Colorado or on the West Coast this fall. • Dorsey Dunn graduated from Columbia in 1991 and now [June 1992] works at The Hudson Review. He will be off to Europe in the fall to live and work. • Tim Clark works in Boston at Scudder Mutual Funds. • Katherine Ingraham will be at Berklee College of Music starting this summer in voice. • Silas Neilson wrote in May 1992 that he is acting (no $ yet, but 4 shows in 6 months). He and Richard du Pont, an artist, are roommates in NYC. • From Dani Freedman, May 1992: “After dancing with Pacific Northwest Ballet in Seattle and Ballet Chicago, I have decided to return to school, and am presently attending North-western.” • LaMar Bunts has been working, since graduating from Harvard in June, with a financial consulting firm in Boston, Cambridge Associates, and living in Cambridge. • In May 1992 Hilary O'Brien wrote that she was studying Italian in Florence and hoped to teach in the fall. • Tony Brooke graduated from Lafayette in 1991 and drove across country during that summer. He is living in San Francisco, taking classes in audio engineering, and trying to get into the music biz. • Kaki Barrett graduated with a double major in political science and French from UC/Davis. She was an officer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, President of Women's Lacrosse, and Captain of the California Colleges team to the 1991 Nationals. She is now [June 1992] in Gap/Banana Republic management development program. • Peter Elliman will live and work in France for the next 1½ years. • Alex Paine, like the famous pink bunny, wrote in May 1992: “Still going and going and going.” • Chris Pina quit her job at APM and will be working as an assistant director of admissions at Dartmouth, with Ellen Davis ’88 as a colleague. • Katherine Hewitt wrote in April 1992 that she was to be enrolled in an entry-level master's program in physical therapy at Washington University in St. Louis beginning in August. Earlier in the year she was working at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn, Massachusetts. • Jolly Stamiat graduated from Harvard in June. • Bill Kessler continues in the Marines. • Margot McShane has lived in NYC for the past year selling water filters, air filters—you name it—and working as a paralegal. Law was too practical so she headed west to Hawaii this summer to lead backpacking trips for teenagers. She plans to return to New York in the fall. • Cliff Yonce is enjoying NYC and catching up with old friends from SPS. • Tom Swan wrote in May 1992: “I’ve been living in Washington, D.C., and just completed my first year at Georgetown Law School. This summer I’ll be at the SEC for ½ and in Florence for ½.”

1988

Jessica Thompson reported in May 1992: “I am heading to South Africa for two months to do research on AIDS in the black township of Khayelitsha, outside Cape Town. This is for my senior thesis, looking at the sociological aspects of the disease. I have one more year at Harvard because of my year off to Italy and Australia.” • Kyle Lonergan graduated from Yale in the spring and captained the heavyweight crew to a successful season. “Will travel to Europe for July, August, and September. Plan to live in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, for the next year.” • Beck L'Evêque graduated from Princeton in June and will work for S.G. Warburg, a British investment bank in New York.
Christine Ball graduated from Dartmouth in June and went to San Francisco to work at an advertising agency. • Amira Thoron graduated from Brown in May and is going to the Lee Strasberg Theatre Institute in NYC in September. • Zander Packard graduated from Stanford in June. Broke his leg in March, and is looking for work in the Bay Area, but for the summer will travel in Japan. • Sarah Bernstein also graduated from Stanford and has a job as an urban planner. “I decided to stay in California, so I’m living and working in Berkeley.” • Caroline Gilman was to graduate in May from Trinity, spend June traveling to Europe, and then work at Chase Manhattan in New York City. • In May 1992 Duncan Van Dusen wrote: “Working for Mobil Oil’s European division in London and then Paris.” • Tersh Barber graduated from Williams and will be driving across country and setting up shop in San Francisco. • Chelsea Dippel graduated from Middlebury and is now working as production assistant at The Countryman Press in Woodstock, Vermont.

1989

Lynzi Ziegenhagen wrote in June 1992 that she had returned from an amazing semester in Guadalajara, Mexico, studying Spanish and doing community service work. She was going to be a teaching assistant for a computer course at Hotchkiiss’s summer school. • An April 1992 postcard from Brian Berlandi in Paris reported he has been studying in Madrid during the spring term. Spanish is one of his majors at Bowdoin. • Palmer Douglas is ready for senior year at Hamilton College. He was working on Wall Street during the summer and taking classes at Pace University. • Kelly Sullivan is still premed and getting ready to apply to med schools. Varsity lettered in track and captain of the MIT women’s track team for the ‘92 and ‘93 seasons. Dancing again and will be performing with the Cambridge Chamber Ballet Co. in September. Will be in Boston again this summer doing orthopaedic/biomechanics research. • Sarah Richardson studied in Athens the spring term. • A cryptic comment from Kelly Matthews in May 1992: “I’ve jumped off the cliff and I’m learning to fly!” • Brenda Coughlin spent the fall of 1991 at the University of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica, and will be writing for Let’s Go again the summer in London. • Vanya Desai is majoring in government at Harvard and had a good year in squash. • As of January 1992 Hakan Adolfsson transferred to Babson College in Wellesley, Massachusetts, to pursue a business degree. • Graycyn Robinson is a joint Italian/art history major at Middlebury and will be travelling to Italy to study abroad in Florence from June to December. She has been playing on the women’s hockey team. • Jessica Rogers is still at Brown in the second semester of her junior year. • Matt Aston is a third-year man at the University of Virginia, majoring in psychology. He is a member of the Jefferson Society and Sigma Alpha Epilon. • In April 1992 Molly Zurn wrote, “I have enjoyed an exchange semester at Smith College. This summer I will be once again racing triathlons and then two more years at Dartmouth as a double major: history/geography.” • Sabrina Fung transferred to Harvard from Wellesley three semesters ago. She lives in Eliot House where Kate Gelert, Kathy Shergalis, and Jessica Thompson ’88 also live. • Walter von Stein wrote in April 1992: “Still at Tufts.” Andrew Leonard spent six months at the Stanford Program in Florence.

1990

A Nicole Thompson June 1992 report: “Spent five weeks in Spain this past spring and next year will be studying philosophy in London for the year.” • Jeremy Ward is heading for his junior year at Cornell in the cell biology dept. • Max Kaiser wrote in May 1992: “On my way to Japan to tell ‘em all to buy Cadillacs.” • Sam von Trapp: “I’m now [April 1992] rooming with Steve Amaro at Dartmouth and am having a great time.” • Katy Lederer wrote in March 1992: “Berkeley is great... and I am not in sorority.” Mark Dantos will be attending the London School of Economics next year before returning to Colby for senior year. • Tad Kovas wrote in March 1992: “At Dartmouth—loving it—See a lot of Tom Douglas, Ellen Bruce, Sandy Osborne ‘89, and Lindsay Amon.” • In March 1992 Becky Bash reported: “I love it here at Bowdoin. We’ll be traveling to Puerto Rico on tour for chamber choir during spring break. Track is going well, and I enjoy being an officer for Alpha Delta Phi.” • Liz Weems wrote in March 1992 that she was captain/varisty stroke of the Middlebury crew and hoped to stay in Vermont this summer to live and work.

1991

Gina Tsichlis spent the year rowing for the Wesleyan women’s novice crew, and JV boats. “I am now [May 1992] in the JV boat with Roxana McAllister ’90.” • Ramsay Ravelov wrote in March 1992: “I’m very glad to be taking a year off, a month of which I spent with Bill Taylor ’90 in Nepal.” • Leila Hall had a fabulous first year at Princeton and was to studying in Paris during the summer.

Deceased

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

'18—Matthew Taylor Mellon June 1992

'20—William Frederick Pabst Died

'20—Merrill Parlin Whitney Died

'22—John Milton Durand, Jr. May 8, 1960 Pasadena, California

'22—Samuel Allen Richards June 10, 1992 San Antonio, Texas

'25—George A. Whiteside July 29, 1992 Sarasota, Florida

'28—Edward Cox Brewster August 17, 1992


'30—Linsky Rudd Williams, Jr. May 17, 1992 Southbury, Connecticut

'31—John M. Fairbanks February 18, 1992

'33—Robert Marshall Mitchell June 27, 1992 Wellesley, Massachusetts

'36—George Dana Graves, Jr. June 1992 Laurel, Delaware

'37—William Brewer Connett, Jr. August 10, 1992 Chinon, France

'55—Stephen Kunstler July 21, 1992
1913—Frederick Rogers Drayton

former Trustee of St. Paul’s School and longtime Form Agent of the Form of 1913, died at Dunwoody Village in Newton Square, Pennsylvania, on April 16, 1992, at the age of 96. Born in Philadelphia, the son of Harriette Meigs Drayton and Robert Coleman Drayton (SPS 1874), he received his early schooling at Miss Far num’s and Delancy schools. He entered the III Form in 1909 and graduated in 1913. While at School he was a member of the Library Association, the Concordian Literary Society and its debating team, and the Scientific Association. He played the role of Mrs. Captain Phobbs in the farce “Lend Me Five Shillings” at the 1913 Washington’s Birthday Theatricals.

He graduated in 1917 from the Towne Scientific School of the University of Pennsylvania, where he stroked the varsity crew in 1916. He was commissioned in the U.S. Army in August 1917 and served overseas from July 15, 1918, to January 10, 1919. As a captain with the 313th Infantry of the 79th Division he was severely wounded at Montfaucon, France, on September 28, 1918, during the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He left the service on August 21, 1919.

After a brief stint with the pharmaceutical firm of Powers, Weightman & Rosengarten, Mr. Drayton entered the insurance business. He spent 45 years with the brokerage firm of Stokes, Packard & Smith, serving as executive vice president. He was later vice president of and then a consultant to Marsh & McClennan, Inc.

He was a resident of Lower Merion Township for more than 60 years, joining the predecessor to the Lower Merion Zoning Hearing Board in 1936 and then chairing the Zoning Board for over 30 years before retiring in 1986 at the age of 90. He received numerous awards for his service, including an official commendation from the township in 1987.

Mr. Drayton served as a director of UGI Corporation; a board member of the Preston Retreat, which is now a part of the Pennsylvania Hospital; and treasurer of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania. He was a vestryman of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Rosemont and rector’s warden at the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr.

1922—Theodore Voorhees

died at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D.C., on December 15, 1991. He was born on April 28, 1904, in Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, and was the son of Martha Gamble Voorhees and Harlow Chittenden Voorhees. He entered the II Form in 1918. At School he was a member of the Missionary Society, the Concordian Literary Society, and the Forestry Club.

After graduating from Harvard in 1926 he received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1929, where he was an editor of the law review and a member of the Order of Coif. He began the practice of law with the Philadelphia law firm of Barnes, Biddle & Meyer, later to become Dechert, Price & Rhoads. He also spent a year in 1933 in the Legal Division of the National Recovery Act (NRA) in Washington, D.C.

He served in the U.S. Army from October 1942 to January 1946 and was an intelligence officer in Normandy and Northern France and commanded Mobile Field Interrogation Unit No. 4 in the campaigns of Rhineland, Central Europe, and the occupation of Germany. At the end of the war he was in charge of a temporary prison in Wiesbaden, Germany, for war criminals and later in charge of the Theater Interrogation Center in Obersursel, Germany. He was awarded the Bronze Star and left the service as a major, returning to his law practice in Philadelphia.

He was chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association in 1964. In 1969 he moved to Washington, D.C., to establish an office for his law firm, from which he retired in 1973. After living in Guatemala and Italy, he returned to Washington and began a

1921—Lawson Averell Carter

died at his home in Salisbury, Connecticut, on December 9, 1991. He was born in New York City on October 30, 1903, the son of Maura McMurry Carter and Lawson Averell Carter (SPS 1887). He entered the II Form in 1916 from The Buckley School in Manhattan. During his years at School he played first violin in the Orchestra and was a member of the Cadmean Literary Society.

He graduated from Yale in 1926 and received his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1929. He later attended Yale Drama School in the Class of 1936 and received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1951.

He served in the U.S. Army in World War II from August 1942 to June 1945 at the Pentagon in Operations Division, War Department General Staff. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon.

He taught French at Salisbury School from 1953 until his retirement in 1967 and was also director of the Dramatic Society. His great love was the theater, and he wrote many “school boy” plays, some of which were published by Samuel B. French, and was the author of Zola and the Theater, published by Yale University Press in 1963. He was also a trustee of the Friends of Hyde Hall, Cooperstown, New York.

Survivors include his wife, Louise White Carter, whom he married on June 17, 1961; a daughter, Isabel Carter Michel; a stepdaughter, Carol Montgomery; a stepson, Robert Tompkins; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.
new career, serving as dean of student placement at the law school of Catholic University and, for a year, acting dean.

Mr. Voorhees was called a pioneer in the improvement of the legal profession. He was one of the founders of the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association, an association of lawyers who believed the legal profession should assist the judicial system in the delivery of services to the poor; he was involved with its activities for more than twenty years. In the 1940s and early 1950s he established in Philadelphia the Lawyer Referral Service, which offered legal services for a reduced rate. In 1966 he argued in favor of creating Community Legal Services, which provided legal services for the poor.

He was the author of many professional articles; an autobiography, Four and Maybe More; and On Training Associates, a how-to-manual. He had served as the president of the National Conference of Bar Presidents.

He is survived by his wife, Dora May Johnson Voorhees, whom he married on March 3, 1945; a daughter, Lilian Henderson; three sons, Harlow Voorhees, Theodore Voorhees, and John Voorhees; ten grandchildren; and a sister, Mary Isabel Hickok.

1924—Dudley Bates Lawrence, Jr.
of Chappaqua, New York, formerly of Bronxville, died on May 2, 1922, at the age of 86. He was the son of Katharine Birch Lawrence and Dudley Bates Lawrence (SPS 1897) and brother of the late Robert Clitherall Lawrence ’29 and the late George Douglas Lawrence ’35. He entered the II Form in 1919; as a VI Former he was a Supervisor; chairman of the Record Committee, and a member of the Missionary Society and the Concordian Literary Society. He played on the Old Hundred first football team. He graduated from Yale in 1928.

During World War II Mr. Lawrence served in the U.S. Navy from March 1942 to October 1945. He saw action aboard USS Hancock (CV-19) as an administrative officer of Dive Bomber Squadron 7 (VB-7) during operations over Okinawa, Formosa, Leyte, Luzon, and the China Sea. He left the service as a lieutenant commander.

For 60 years he was president and chairman of Lawrence Investing Company and Lawrence Management Company of Bronxville, a family real estate company. He is survived by three daughters, Mary Lawrence Clifford, Hope Lawrence Cole, and Linda Lawrence McClellan; twelve grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. His wife, the former Hope Robertson, whom he married in 1929, died in 1982.

1924—
Thomas Wilkinson Satterthwaite, Jr.
of Oldwick, New Jersey, and Edgartown, Massachusetts, died after a long illness, on February 28, 1992, at his home in Oldwick, of cancer. He was born in New York City on January 19, 1905, the son of Lucile Weeks Satterthwaite and Thomas Wilkinson Satterthwaite. He prepared for Princeton at the Short Hills (New Jersey) School and entered the II Form in 1919. As a VI Former he was a Supervisor; a member of the Cadmean Literary Society, the Library Association, the Lawn Tennis Committee, and the executive committee of the Athletic Association. He was a member of the Delphian football and squash teams, captain of the Delphian hockey and tennis teams, and a member of the SPS hockey team.

He received his B.A. degree from Harvard in 1928. From 1929 to 1963 he was a securities analyst in Manhattan with Stokes Hoyt, E. H. Rollins, Ingalls & Snyder, and Green, Ellis & Anderson. He was a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts and AIMR.

Always an active sportsman, on retirement Wilkie and Anne devoted much time and energy travelling and fishing the western Rockies, promoting the conservation and environmentally sensitive utilization of the fine rivers and trout streams of Montana and Wyoming, with special emphasis on ensuring good relations between sports and ranch interests. After he became ill, he and Anne spent most of the time at their summer home on Martha’s Vineyard.

He is survived by his wife, Anne T. Stewart Satterthwaite, whom he married on June 10, 1937; two daughters, Sandra Stewart Scheuer and Anne W. S. Montgomery; four grandchildren; and a brother, James Buckley Satterthwaite ’33.

1926—Edward Julius Berwind II
died of cardiac arrest on February 17, 1989, in Longview, Washington. He was 80. The son of Lillie M. Graham Berwind and Harry A. Berwind, he was born in Philadelphia and entered St. Paul’s in 1923. He was a Camp Councillor, a member of the Missionary Society, the Scientific Association, and the Delphian track team, and captain of the SPS gymnastics team.

A 1930 graduate of Princeton, Mr. Berwind came to Longview in 1933 to do a study of the Wyerhaeuser Company pulp division. He became involved in community activities, especially Lower Columbia Junior College, later Lower Columbia College, which he served as controller, acting president, and fund raiser. For his service to the college he received the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award in 1939. In 1987 he was one of the first to be elected to the LCC Hall of Fame.

He was a founder of the Longview Junior Chamber of Commerce and a director of Longview Kiwanis. He served on the Longview City Planning Commission and played an important part in forming the Longview Homestead housing project. He was involved in fund raising for the Red Cross.

Survivors include his wife, Mazie McCormick Berwind; a daughter, Kathleen Flannery; three sons, Dr. John M. Berwind, Dr. Howard Berwind, and Michael Berwind; 11 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; a sister, Mrs. Raymond E. Cox; and a nephew, Alan Berwind Cox ’48.

1926—George A. Whiteside
formerly of Greenwich, Connecticut, died at Sarasota, Florida, on July 29, 1992, where he had been living with his sister, Mrs. Caroline Whiteside Warren. He was 85. Born in Portland, Oregon, on March 14, 1907, he was the son of Adeline Haven Cheever Whiteside and Dr. George Shattuck Whiteside and brother of the late Frederick Shattuck Whiteside ’18. He was a direct descendant of Dr. George Cheyne Shattuck, the Founder. He was very proud to have had a Western childhood, coming East to St. Paul’s in 1920. He left at the end of his V Form year, attended Columbia University, and served as an aviation cadet in the U.S. Navy in the 1920s.

Mr. Whiteside went into business, eventually joining the Wall Street stock brokerage firm of Francis I. du Pont & Co., of which he became a floor partner in 1940. During World War II he served from April 1944 to November 1945 as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, including service in the Pacific with Air Support Control Units of Amphibious Forces. Returning to Wall Street after the war, he continued as a partner at du Pont until 1954, when he moved to the American Bank Note Company, serving for a period as sales manager and retiring in 1977.
A resident of Greenwich from 1937 to 1987, he was active in the community as a member of the auxiliary police and a parishioner of Christ Church. His wife, the former Amy Browning Trainer, whom he married on February 23, 1931, died in 1987. Survivors include his daughter; a son, George A. Whiteside, Jr. ’52, M.D.; and four grandchildren, including Amy T. Warren ’76, Constance Warren Gurney ’77, and George A. Whiteside ’81.

1930—Joseph Barker, Jr.
died of leukemia on March 8, 1992, at Immanuel Medical Center, Omaha, Nebraska, at the age of 80. A native of Omaha and a member of a pioneer Omaha family, he was the son of Elizabeth Peck Barker and Joseph Barker (SPS 1896). He entered the III Form in 1926; in his VI Form year he was an Acolyte, a Councillor, a Supervisor, business manager of the Year Book, and a member of the executive committee of the Scientific Association. He was also a member of the Cadmean Literary Society, the Attendance Committee, and the Record Committee. He played on the Old Hundred first football, squash, and track teams and was a member of the SPS squash team and chairman of the Squash Committee. He graduated magna cum laude.

After graduating from Yale in 1934 he returned to Omaha, where he was active in insurance and real estate, retiring from business in 1976. He was a director of the Nebraska Power Company 1942-1946, a censor of Ak-Sar-Ben 1948-1955, an officer of the Nebraska Historical Society, and president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club in 1966. In the 1960s he was on the board of the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce and in the 1970s on the board of the Better Business Bureau. He was active at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church and later at St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Bebe Miller; a son, Joseph Barker III; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Elizabeth Bussing and Jane O’Rourke. His wife, Betty, died in 1988.

J. Randall Williams 3d ’30 wrote: “Back in the late 20s there were not many students from west of the Mississippi, but Joe never allowed distances to keep him from attending our class reunions faithfully over the years. He was always on hand as he often took those opportunities to visit his numerous friends in our class here in the east. He was a good companion to us all.”

1930—Bayard Foster Pope, Jr.
of Hopkinton, New Hampshire, and Vero Beach, Florida, died in Florida on August 7, 1992, at the age of 80. He was the son of Elma Neergaard Pope and Bayard Foster Pope and was born in Brookline, Massachusetts. He prepared for St. Paul’s in the public schools of Bronxville, New York, and entered the School in 1925. He was a member of the Concordian Literary Society. In 1928 he withdrew from School because of ill health and continued his education in Arizona.

Mr. Pope began his business career in 1931 as a public relations account executive with the John Price Jones Corporation. After holding executive positions at Thornley & Jones Advertising and Griffes & Bell Advertising, he joined Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn in 1939, rose to a vice presidency, and was appointed to the board of directors in 1968. He also conducted classes in advertising at Columbia, Fordham, NYU, and CCNY. During World War II he served from 1942 to 1945 as Chief, Employee Relations and Training Branch, Personnel Section, 2nd Service Command, U.S. Army.

He was a national trustee of United Community Funds and Councils of America in New York City. After retiring in 1975 he was chairman of the Humane Society in Vero Beach and was instrumental in creating the Environment Learning Center on Wabasso Island.

Generations of St. Paul’s crews have benefited from early practice on the Contoocook River thanks to the hospitality of the Pope family at Sand Bank Farm in Hopkinton.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Reid Pope; two daughters, Carol Pope Luby and Virginia Pope; a son, Bayard Foster Pope III ’55; a stepson, Bryan Baxendien; four grandchildren; a brother, Alan Neergaard Pope ’35; and nephews Alexander Pope ’69 and Christopher Pope ’75.

1932—John William Bohlen
died at Medford Leas, Medford, New Jersey, on April 20, 1992, of complications from Parkinson’s disease. He was born in West Philadelphia on November 7, 1914, and was the son of Margaret Woodville Bohlen and Francis Hermann Bohlen (SPS 1884). After preparation at Aiken (South Carolina) Preparatory School he entered the III Form in 1928. As a VI Former he was a member of the Cadmean Literary Society and graduated cum laude.

He graduated from Harvard in 1936, an anthropology major, and was involved in swimming meets and began a serious interest in sailing. He received his LL.B. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1939 and began private practice in Philadelphia. During World War II he served as an Agent, Security Intelligence Corps, from April 1943 to November 1945. In 1951 he joined the legal department of the Radio Corporation of America in Camden, New Jersey, and at his retirement in 1983 he was Senior Counsel of RCA’s Broadcast Division.

He had many hobbies. He held a glider pilot’s license and continued his interest in sailing and sailboat racing.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine H. Bohlen; a daughter, Elizabeth Bohlen; a son, Richard Bohlen; and two grandchildren.

1932—William Joyce Yerkes
died unexpectedly of a heart attack on January 25, 1992, at his home in Greenwich, Delaware. He was 78.

Bill Yerkes was born in Wilmington, Delaware, on March 17, 1913. He spent his youth there and in Buffalo, New York, and New York City. Before enrolling at St. Paul’s he attended the Fay and Hun Schools. His love for St. Paul’s lasted through his life. He remembered with particular pleasure the friends he made there, as well as hockey, rowing, and many other
activities. Virtually all his career was spent with the Du Pont Company in Wilmington. He worked there, primarily in advertising and promotion, from November 1, 1937, to April 30, 1970.

He was a member of the U.S. Army in World War II from 1943 to 1946 serving in Northern France and Belgium with the Procurement Division, Office of Chief Quartermaster.

After his retirement Bill Yerkes traveled widely, especially in Ireland. An enthusiastic player of tennis and squash in his youth, he remained an avid tennis fan until the end of his life. He also had a deep interest in American and Irish literature, especially in the works of Ernest Hemingway. In his later years his grandchildren were a special delight. His sense of humor, his lively curiosity, and his love of fun and friends continued throughout his life.

He was married on April 29, 1938, to the former Helen Cheairs Townsend. She died in 1988, several months after celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Bill Yerkes was the son of Leonard A. Yerkes (SPS 1898) and Helen Joyce Yerkes. Bill was one of six brothers and sisters, who included the late Leonard A. Yerkes, Jr. ’27. He was also the brother-in-law of the late Ludlow Elliman ’27.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jane Elliman; a son, William H. Yerkes ’60; and two grandchildren.

—William H. J. Yerkes ’60

1936—Henry Austin Clark

of Glen Cove, New York, died at North Shore University Hospital there on December 15, 1991. He was born in Flushing, Long Island, New York, on August 27, 1917, and prepared for St. Paul’s at Los Alamos Ranch School, Otowi, New Mexico, entering the III Form in 1932. He was a member of the Scientific Association and vice president of the Radio Club and in 1935 won the Vanderpoel Prize in the Natural Sciences for “the most distinguished record in science.”

A member of the Harvard Class of 1940, he served in the United States Navy from September 1941 to October 1945, as a Naval Observer in England for Naval Intelligence and as a radio matériel officer in the United States. He left the service as a lieutenant.

Mr. Clark was an internationally recognized expert on antique automobiles and owned and operated the Long Island Automotive Museum in Southampton from 1948 to 1980, exhibiting most of his 400 cars and preserving historical automotive literature and artifacts. He donated his personal archives on automobile history to the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan.

He was the recipient of the Thomas McLean Tour Trophy of the Antique Automobile Club of America and the Friend of Automotive History Award of the Society of Automotive Historians. He had been president of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America and vice president of the Society of Automotive Historians, and served on the boards of the Frederic C. Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum of the Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland, Ohio, and the San Antonio Museum of Transportation in Texas. His articles appeared in Automotive Quarterly, Antique Automobile, The Bulb Horn, Classic Car and Horseless Carriage Gazette, and Old Cars Weekly.

He is survived by his wife of forty-seven years, Waleta Hunter Clark; two daughters, Ann Clark Eddins and Cynthia Clark Alper; two sons, James Hunter Clark and Henry Austin Clark III; and nine grandchildren.

1936—Edward Allen Whitney, Jr.

of Stamford, Connecticut, and Manchester, Maine, died in Stamford of congestive heart failure on May 22, 1992. He was born in New York City on March 28, 1918, the son of Margaret Krebs Whitney and Edward Allen Whitney. He prepared for St. Paul’s at Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and entered the I Form in 1930. In his VI Form year he was a Chapel Collector and a member of the Cadmean Literary Society, the Library Association, the Dramatic Club, le Cercle Français, and the Chess Club.

After graduating from Harvard in 1940 he went to work at the National Broadcasting Company. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in December 1941, received a direct commission in January 1942, and saw service with the British in Northern France and the occupation of Germany as Officer-in-Charge, Index Section, Signal Intelligence Division. He was awarded the Bronze Star and left the service in February 1946 as a captain.

Mr. Whitney returned to NBC after the war and held a number of positions in radio and television. He was vice president and general manager of radio station WKNY in Kingston, New York, spent ten years with the Radio Advertising Bureau in New York City, and held sales and executive positions with a number of radio stations in Maine, New York, and Connecticut. He retired in 1983.

He is survived by his sister, Carlotta Whitney Benedict; five nieces and a nephew; and seven great-nieces and great-nephews. His wife, the former Elisabeth Voltolini of Paris, whom he married on June 20, 1945, died in August 1991.


of Pownal, Maine, died on May 15, 1992, of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the Portland office of Tower Publishing Company, of which he was president. Born in Lawn, Oklahoma, on March 19, 1943, he was the son of Nancy Nalle Lea and Gilbert Lea ’32. He prepared for St. Paul’s at Princeton Country Day School and entered the III Form in 1957. As a VI Former he was a member of the Council and the Acolytes Guild; a Supervisor; a Chapel Warden; president of the Athletic Association; and vice president of the Delphian Club. He captain the Delphian football and hockey teams and played on the Delphian lacrosse and baseball teams. He was a member of the SPS football and hockey teams and captain of SPS lacrosse. He was awarded the Frazier Prize “for that boy of the IV or V Form who, throughout the year, attains the highest distinction jointly in scholarship and athletics.”

After a year at the University of Grenoble he entered Princeton, graduating in 1967. At Princeton he was president of the Rod and Gun Club and a member of the Jamesburg Reformatory Group. He was a member of the New Jersey National Guard and spent two years in Kenya with the Peace Corps on agricultural development. He moved to Maine in 1971 to work for Tower Publishing Company, of which he became president in 1982. He also owned Seavy Printers and Mark’s Printing House.

He was past president of the Children’s Museum of Maine; and a member of the Portland Rotary Club, the Maine Conservation School Board, the Pownal Budget Committee, and the Pownal Conservation Committee.

Survivors include his wife, Jill Hutchins Lea; three daughters, Robin Scott Lea, Molly Hutchins Lea, and Kathryn Elizabeth Lea; a son, Timothy Maxwell Lea; his parents; a sister, Ann Lea Erdman; a brother, Thomas Nalle Lea ’66; and an uncle, Langdon Lea ’28.
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