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Dear Friends,

It is Spring on the Hill, and as you have heard me say before, life at Hopkins continues to be full and intense — just the way we like it. With the last quarter of a school year comes the seasonal flurry of poetry contests, the National Math Invitational competition, Presidential scholar nominees, college admissions, Senior Projects and special speakers (Gus Speth, Dean of Yale’s Forestry School will join us for Earth Day, and Harold Koh ’71, Dean of the Yale Law School, is our 2009 Distinguished Alumnus). We have just admitted the Hopkins Class of 2015 — applications for admission were up significantly this year — and are enjoying watching the construction of Thompson Hall progress. All in all, life in the present at Hopkins is very, very good.

At the same time, and in important ways, we are looking to Hopkins’ past and its future. Throughout the 2009-2010 academic year, Hopkins will celebrate the 350th anniversary of its founding in 1660. (The history teacher in me is compelled to note that 1660 was just forty years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth; forty-one years before the founding of Yale; 116 years before the Declaration of Independence; and, 200 years before the American Civil War.) The events that will constitute our year of celebration will commence, officially, at Reunions in May, 2009. The celebration will culminate at Commencement and Reunions in June, 2010; an academic Convocation in September, 2010 will enable all of us to gather and step into Hopkins’ future together.

As important as the celebratory aspects of the 350th will be to the Hopkins community, it is also of fundamental importance that we use the occasion of the 350th anniversary to affirm and to advance the School’s most important institutional goals, i.e. to utilize the year-long series of events to make Hopkins a better and stronger school for the future. Foremost among these institutional goals are the following:

- assessing the School’s faithfulness to its purpose and values and enhancing our sense of community. To this end, we have designed and this spring will administer a school-wide student survey of our effectiveness in carrying out Hopkins’ mission. I look forward to making this type of survey longitudinal and, in the near future, to reporting what we learn;
- advancing admissions and financial aid practices in order to continue to bring bright and motivated students — and families — to Hopkins. A Board committee on Admissions and Financial Aid has been established; and, as you have read in previous reports, we are in the second year of the incremental financial aid increases that will, over six years, increase Hopkins’ budgeted commitment by 20%. As we all know, funding for financial aid ultimately depends on the School’s endowment. The New Haven Initiative, our effort to raise endowment for financial aid for New Haven students, is well underway.
- preserving Hopkins’ history while planning for its future. We are planning for an exhibit at the New Haven Museum and Historical Society. We have also undertaken a long-term environmental assessment and plan for the campus.

Overall, we look to a proud and exuberant celebration, one that will involve each of the School’s constituencies — particularly faculty and staff, students, parents, alumni/ae and Trustees. Although from my point of view, every year is a banner year at Hopkins, I look forward, very much, to celebrating this particular milestone with each of you.

Barbara M. Riley
As Hopkins looks to the future, it is deeply important to our School community that we take the opportunity afforded by the 350th anniversary of our founding to reflect upon our past, one that has been an integral part of the rich and important history of independent education in America. Hopkins has been spectator to over three centuries of historical events that have taken place in New Haven, Connecticut, the United States and the world. Hopkins alumni/ae have been among some of our nation’s top legislators and judges, executives of finance, commerce and business, journalists, researchers and physicians, humanitarians, philanthropists, artists, and authors. All have been connected by the mission of Hopkins and its founding schools – Hopkins Grammar School, Miss Kate’s School, Mrs. Day’s School, the Day School, Prospect Hill School, and Day Prospect Hill School – to administer the finest education to the brightest students, and to foster a life-long love of learning through an emphasis on the enjoyment of academic challenge.

Reunion Weekend 2009 will kick-off the 350th Anniversary year with the presentation of the Distinguished Alumnus Award to Dean Harold Hongju Koh ’71, Dean of the Yale Law School. In the tradition of connecting alumni/ae with current students, Dean Koh will address the student body at assembly, and speak to the seniors during a lunch sponsored by the Alumni/ae Association. Dean Koh will receive the award on Saturday, May 9 at an alumni/ae luncheon. During the weekend there will also be a show in the Keator Gallery of the works of political cartoonist and Hopkins alumnus Dan Wasserman ’67 (whose work you may remember appeared on the covers of the fall 2008 Views from the Hill). Alumni/ae and guests will have the opportunity to attend a seminar on Hopkins’ history by School Archivist Thom Peters, tour the campus, participate in alumni/ae athletic competitions, and receive a preview of the upcoming year’s events.

The School community will participate in a variety of events throughout the year, beginning on Opening Day of the 2009-2010 school year with a special conferral of the Hopkins Medal on John Davenport, co-founder of Hopkins Grammar School. Introducing the historical figures who helped make Hopkins what it is today is the context through which the 350th year will enable the School community examine, reflect, and understand our current status. There will be special assemblies and notable speakers throughout the year, as well as several musical events and an exhibit at the New Haven Museum and Historical Society.

We have revised our 2010 commencement and reunion schedules to coincide with one another for a week of events that will culminate on Saturday, June 12, 2010 when the entire Hopkins community will come together to celebrate 350 years of Hopkins. Classes ending in ‘0 and ‘5 will celebrate their reunion on this special date.

Guests at the June 12 event may attend seminars and panels on Hopkins history and prominent alumni/ae, visit the Keator Gallery and Library, tour Thompson Hall, participate in athletic competitions with current students, and more. The day will conclude with an evening program of music, picnic dinners, and fireworks.

Additional 350th Celebration Week Details:
June 9 – Prize Day and Official Opening Day of Thompson Hall
June 10 – Commencement and Honorary Degree for Edward Hopkins
June 12 – Reunion and Anniversary Activities throughout the day, including the dedication of Thompson Hall

Finally, on September 24, 2010, Hopkins will host an Academic Convocation to conclude the anniversary festivities with a formal gathering of the School’s extended academic community, including Connecticut dignitaries and representatives from peer schools in the Northeast. At this event, the 2010 Hopkins Medal, the School’s highest honor, will be given to Rick and Jane Levin. Jane serves on the Hopkins Board of Trustees and Rick, the President of Yale University, is a former Trustee. They are the parents of four Hopkins alumni/ae: Jonathan ’90, Daniel ’94, Sarah ’96, and Rebecca ’03.

This year of celebration will begin with tributes to the past and end with goals for the future, all in an effort to grow as a community through the shared experience of fitting Hopkins School. It is rare that we have the opportunity to bring our large and dispersed community together to celebrate our School in a truly Hopkins way, but the 350th Anniversary promises to be just such an occasion.
Celebrating Centuries of Learning at Hopkins
By David Harpin, Dean of Academics

Back in 1935, the 275th Anniversary Committee, casting about for ideas on how to celebrate the anniversary of such an old school, finally encouraged history teacher Thomas B. Davis to write the book that became Hopkins’ definitive history, *The Chronicles of Hopkins Grammar School*. In this *magnum opus*, Davis wrote about what teaching and learning were like at the early Hopkins: “[the student] would study Latin grammar, first of all — Lily’s *Grammar* and Colet’s *Accidence* were the common textbooks. Next, he would read Latin, not the introductory steps of graded Latin, but Latin in the complete version. When the colonial boy wearied of textual study, he could relax by wrestling with grammar again. Latin grammar well begun, he would plunge into Greek grammar, stumble through the Greek testament, then refresh himself with more Greek and Latin grammar.” Pedagogy was simple in those days: have the boys recite their lines of Virgil, Horace or New Testament every day. When the boys failed at this, there was always the rod.

As an institution that has grown to care so deeply about the work of education, the best way to celebrate seemed to be to strengthen and amplify our general academic program.

Hopkins’ academics may have had humble beginnings, but in the course of three and a half centuries the School has evolved into a formidable institution that cares deeply about the craft and art of teaching and about the needs of its learners.

Now at Hopkins’ 350th anniversary, we are celebrating these same centuries of learning and teaching; and our goal, as it was in 1935, is to celebrate this very special occasion in the most appropriate way. As an institution that has grown to care so deeply about the work of education, the best way to celebrate seemed to be to strengthen and amplify our general academic program. So, over the course of this fall and winter, each of the academic departments took another serious look at program and goals as a way to optimize what their departments are doing for our students. For some departments, this scrutiny took the form of finding ways to increase interdisciplinary study. Others used this occasion to consider a new course offering, such as the History Department’s course on the history of New Haven. All of the departments are discussing a range of special programs that will enrich the students’ experience of their studies. And finally, the faculty as a whole has been considering the strengths that the Harkness approach to teaching could bring to our classrooms. [Learn more about Harkness on p. 7] The 350th anniversary year will see many of these initiatives come to fruition. What follows is a preview of the academic departments’ programs for this very special year.

During the anniversary year, most of the regularly scheduled events sponsored by the Arts Department will be reshaped to reflect the history and values of Hopkins. On a Sunday afternoon in November, there will be a concert in Heath Commons featuring the work of Hopkins alumnus, Charles Ives (class of 1894). In April, the annual Hopkins/Choate spring concert will take place in Yale’s majestic Woolsey Hall with organ accompaniment. For the dramatic arts: several of the plays will feature some...
aspect of the time period of Hopkins’ founding. The titles are yet to be announced; but, as a way to celebrate Hopkins’ long history of classical education, the Department is considering a production of an ancient Greek tragedy. There will also be a spring production by the Junior School students who will perform short plays written in English classes about various periods of Hopkins’ history.

The **Keator Gallery** adjacent to the renovated library will feature an exhibit this May of the work of Dan Wasserman ’67, political cartoonist at *The Boston Globe*. In January and February 2010 there will be a show of student work in the Gallery with the theme of looking back 350 years.

The **Classics Department** has been busy coordinating an interdisciplinary event with the Junior School History teachers that will involve the entire 8th Grade. The 8th grade History classes have units on Greco-Roman history, and this activity will draw neatly from the curricula of both departments. This coming May will be the first iteration of this event that will have 8th graders showing their History/Latin projects and acting as docents for members of the community. Next May, the event, set in the ancient Roman Forum (a.k.a. the “Old Gym”), will be an exciting culminating activity for both History and Latin students in the Junior School. The Classics Department is also coordinating with the Italian teachers to plan a trip to Italy during the March break to view important classical sites in and around Rome and the Bay of Naples.

**The English Department** will organize another “Big Read” similar to that launched two years ago with *To Kill a Mockingbird*. The Department is considering two options for the Read: to join the New Haven community in reading a book or to choose a book that highlights an angle of Hopkins’ history and values. To enrich our Shakespeare studies, the Department, together with the teachers of Drama, is offering a trip to England during March break to visit the Globe Theatre and Stratford-upon-Avon. To bring parents more within our community of learning, the Department will offer four evening book discussions for parents. And finally, New York State Poet Laureate Jean Valentine will visit Hopkins in April to deliver a talk and to read from her work.

In honor of the anniversary the **History Department** is offering a new term elective to senior schoolers entitled “The History of New Haven.” As a way to include more students in this curriculum, there will be several morning assembly talks about the City of New Haven. In addition, the themes of the regular evening History lectures will be oriented to Hopkins and to the New Haven region. Each lecture will examine a different topic that is important every 100 years of Hopkins’ existence after the year of the

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*Students sitting for an exam at Hopkins Grammar School, 1934.*

*Students outside Heath Commons at Hopkins School, 2008.*
curricula. Language courses will take a closer look at the literary output of what is known as the Siglo de Oro of the mid 17th century in France, Spain, Italy and China, while in New Haven the first hopeful youths were making their way through Hopkins. Students will be learning poetry from the Siglo de Oro to recite at the spring Poetry Festival and also at Atticus Café in New Haven during their poetry celebration in the month of April. The Department will also sponsor monthly movie nights where classic films from each country will be shown.

Finally, the Science Department will be using its regular evening seminars to consider scientific discovery and progress during the School’s long lifespan. The kickoff lecture, scheduled for October, is entitled “The Moon after Hopkins.” The Department is also planning a lecture on the life and work of Sir Isaac Newton, a contemporary of Edward Hopkins.

To conclude, this historic juncture is an exciting time to be teaching and learning at our school. Hopkins has always been a place where enthusiasm has been in plentiful supply, but the anniversary year will be memorable as a time when the energy and excitement of teachers and students will reach a new level and will spill over into curricular and extracurricular vitality. It is striking that our 350th anniversary will very much be about re-embracing our School’s fundamental mission in a heartfelt and active way. This is about giving a very old school a new lease on life, and our students only stand to benefit from its fruits.
In the Spring of 2009, Head of School Barbara Riley commissioned Dr. Peter Wells — who retired from Hopkins in 2006 after 42 years as a member of the teaching faculty and School Psychologist — to undertake a student survey. This April, every Hopkins student will complete the Hopkins Survey of Purpose and Values, the goal of which is a general assessment of the student experience and, in particular, an evaluation of the degree to which values espoused by the School are in fact experienced by the students.

The Statement of Purpose and Values was developed by the faculty and staff as part of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges re-accreditation in 2003 and subsequently approved by the Hopkins Board of Trustees. This Statement serves as a set of goals (inset) by which Hopkins will lead. Ambitious and idealistic, the goals express a mission for the school that goes beyond the here-and-now of classroom achievement, SAT scores, or college admissions. Instead, these goals are aimed at the qualities that nurture and sustain interesting, stimulating, principled endeavor across a lifetime.

The 90-question survey itself has been more than a year in the making. Faculty, administration, and trustee groups have thought about the values, the behaviors that express such values, and the questions that might best capture student experience. Student Council members and a psychology class have completed the survey and contributed very helpful ideas about ways to improve it. Notably, Richard Light, Walter H. Gale Professor of Education at Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government, and author of Making the Most of College has generously shared his twenty-year experience of surveying Harvard students and using the results to enhance teaching and learning.

Most private schools profess lofty goals. To our knowledge, however, Hopkins is embarking on an inquiry the scope and focus of which may well be unique. Results from the survey will be analyzed, and as needs are identified, student and faculty groups will be asked to work on ways to meet the needs. The 350th anniversary is both a time for celebration and for taking stock, for working toward building the strongest school possible, satisfying students’ needs and actively striving to meet Hopkins’ noble goals.

**HOPKINS’ PURPOSE AND VALUES**

In 1660, Edward Hopkins, the second governor of the Connecticut Colony, established our nation’s first charitable trust to found Hopkins Grammar School on the New Haven Green. The School began with a dedication to the “breeding up of hopeful youths . . . for the public service of the country in future times.” More than three centuries later, Hopkins School continues to fulfill its original mission, and “hopeful” — connoting both the promise and the expectation of future good — remains the word that defines our educational approach and animates our aspirations.

Today, Hopkins is a traditional, independent, co-educational day school of 650 students in grades seven through twelve. Located on a 108-acre campus overlooking New Haven, the School takes pride in its distinguished faculty and a dedicated staff. We define ourselves as a community of civility and learning, one that educates students from diverse backgrounds to a full measure of their talents and humanity. Together, we seek to:

- develop in our young people the habits of mind of scholars as the foundation for a lifelong love of learning;
- foster the courage to live and think as distinct individuals who embrace their responsibilities in the larger world;
- expose every student to the deep satisfaction that derives from service to others;
- enlarge the educational experience to include the creative joy and aesthetic sensibility of the artist, and the vitality and competitive spirit of the athlete;
- provide, through the School’s advisers, the wisdom and goodwill necessary to guide our young people to confident self-reliance; and,
- nurture the development of character essential to leading a rich and purposeful life.

These tenets are made manifest in the daily life of the School and in the hopes and ambitions we share as an educational community. Taken as a whole, these values provide us both definition and direction as we strive to fulfill Hopkins’ mission. It is our strong belief that Hopkins remains true to our founder’s purpose and that the School is a contemporary realization of these centuries-held ideals.
**Sample questions from Hopkins' Survey of Purpose and Values:**

**PURPOSE: “develop…..the foundation for a lifelong love of learning”**

1] The following factors motivate me to do my homework:
- I enjoy learning
- I like to feel mentally challenged
- To satisfy my parents’ expectations for me
- To avoid making my parents angry
- I am very curious about many things
- To satisfy my teachers’ expectations for me
- I like to do my best
- To satisfy my own sense of accomplishment
- To get money, privileges, gifts from my parents
- To get a good grade
- I find what I learn in school to be relevant to real life
- To do better than other students

2] Of the Hopkins courses you have enjoyed the most, choose the factors that contributed most to your enjoyment.

3] How much academic pressure do you feel?

4] Of the assigned reading, how much do you do?

5] Has a Hopkins course ever prompted you to pursue a topic, idea, or interest beyond the scope of the course?

**PURPOSE: “foster the courage to live and think as distinct individuals”**

1] Evaluate the extent to which the following statements are true for you:
- I feel comfortable speaking up in class.
- My teachers encourage students to speak in class.
- My teachers welcome ideas different than their own
- Teachers make it safe for quiet people to join a discussion
- This community is open to people who have different ideas
- School rules are fairly administered
- I obey school rules
- My friends often discuss, debate, and disagree about important issues
- I feel comfortable about expressing strong opinions in this community
- I feel encouraged to think creatively about the way I approach school tasks.
- I don’t feel as if I have to make my ideas conform to be accepted

2] How would you compare your ideas and beliefs to what you think is typical in the Hopkins community?

3] At Hopkins, how safe and comfortable do you feel?

4] To what extent might you feel comfortable sharing your background and life experiences?

5] To what extent do you feel the school culture acknowledges different views, life styles, and values?

**PURPOSE: “satisfaction that derives from service others”**

1] During this school year, have you ever volunteered for one of the school’s community service programs?

2] Do you do community service/volunteer work outside of school?

3] What is your primary reason for doing community service?

**PURPOSE: “the creative joy and aesthetic sensibility of the artist….the vitality and competitive spirit of the athlete”**

1] Rate the importance of the artistic experience to you.

2] Mark the statements that best reflect how art affects you.

3] In the Hopkins athletic program, what qualities mean the most to you?

4] Rate the importance of the athletic experience to you.

**PURPOSE: “provide through the school’s advisers the wisdom and good-will to guide our young people”**

1] How well do you think your adviser knows you this year—personally, academically?

2] Has there been any adult at Hopkins who has made an important and positive difference in your life?

3] If you had a problem in your life, is there any adult at school to whom you would talk?

**PURPOSE: “nurture the development of character”**

1] When judging the character of others, what traits are important to you?

2] Of what importance to you is it that you have these traits of character?

3] How important is it to you to conduct your academic work honorably?
For the past few years now, as students enter summer break, small groups of Hopkins faculty set to work as part of the Hopkins Institute for Lifelong Learning (HILL). For two one-week sessions in mid-June, they are invited to participate in collaborative workshops with their peers.

HILL began in 2006 when 57 participants enrolled in eight workshops. Participation has grown steadily over the years, and 2008 saw 88 teachers attending 12 workshops. Three main factors contribute to HILL’s growth and success: schedule, funding, and people.

The timing of HILL is no accident: engaging in intensive professional development during the school year is difficult and often too sporadic to really be effective. Dean of Faculty Carla MacMullen notes that, “the creation of HILL gives Hopkins teachers the opportunity to work together after the end of the regular academic year, leaving ample time for rejuvenation or the pursuit of other interests.” Science teacher Peter Swan participated in HILL in June 2008 and found it to be “the only opportunity for those projects or professional development that we just do not have time to do during the year.”

Funding for HILL comes through the New Haven Public Schools Grants Office and allows for each participant and workshop leader to receive a small stipend for his/her time. Grant stipulations mandate that the use of funds must support professional development work that will directly impact students in the classroom, which is why workshops are geared towards providing knowledge of new classroom practices, instructional strategies, and teaching tools and skills.

This year’s workshops will be taught by a mix of Hopkins faculty and non-Hopkins faculty on subjects such as Experiential Learning, Digital Photography, Drama in the Classroom, Applying Brain Research to the Classroom, Technology, Introduction to the Harkness Method, and more. There will also be several groups working together to examine curriculum for their departments, including History, French, and a Math-Science Collaborative. Many workshop groups represent a cross-section of the Hopkins teaching community, allowing colleagues who do not normally interact during the school year to cultivate more meaningful relationships. English teacher Brad Czepiel said of his 2008 HILL experience, “For me, the most novel and helpful facet of these workshops was the table turning that occurs when teachers become students outside of their usual fields... Watching how one’s humanities colleagues approach math (and how one’s science colleagues approach a short story) is an endlessly illuminating exercise. I found myself wondering if I might be able to plot character development on three axes.”

**HILL CASE STUDY:**
**Introduction to the Harkness Method**

2009 will be the third year that Hopkins hosts a workshop to introduce the Harkness Method of teaching, a method that is largely student-centered and discussion-based. One main difference to traditional models of classroom instruction is that the teacher must move into the background to allow students to become more actively engaged discussion leaders.

Lawrence Filippone and Miranda Christoffersen both teach using Harkness at The Lawrenceville School (NJ) and will return to Hopkins to share their knowledge and experience in a week-long HILL workshop in June. They share the...
The Harkness Method refers to a style of teaching wherein students sit at a large, circular table with their teacher. It encourages collaborative learning, critical thinking, and active discourse. The name for the method comes from the oil magnate and philanthropist Edward Harkness, who...on April 9, 1930 wrote to [Phillips Exeter Academy's principal] regarding how a sizeable donation he had made to the Academy might be used:

“What I have in mind is [a classroom] where [students] could sit around a table with a teacher who would talk with them and instruct them by a sort of tutorial or conference method, where [each student] would feel encouraged to speak up. This would be a real revolution in methods.”

The idea to learn more about Harkness originated from a request made by a Hopkins teacher who wanted to gain a better understanding of this particular method. Intrigued, Ms. MacMullen and Dean of Academics David Harpin visited Phillips Exeter Academy, where Harkness is the core teaching style, to learn more. After witnessing classes in action, they returned to Hopkins and created the first Harkness-centered HILL workshop in 2007. The first participants came from largely Humanities backgrounds and last year’s group expanded to include members from the Classics, Math, and Science departments.

Penny Ratcliffe, a Hopkins English teacher, participated in the 2007 Harkness workshop and is now using Harkness “although somewhat modified from a purist’s point of view” many times a semester in her classes. She said, “I always did use a lot of discussion, but I find the formality and, more importantly, the rigor of grading these discussions to be a good way to allow the students to engage and to feel that their views and questions are valued.”

Ms. Ratcliffe is quick to point out that preparation for a Harkness-style class can be a challenge because students must walk into her class ready to discuss ideas they have already developed, requiring the groundwork for her lessons to be laid well in advance.

Central to the success of Harkness teaching and learning is the oval-shaped table the students and teacher occupy during discussions, one that brings participants close together and limits barriers to open, direct communication. The Hopkins Parent Council is hoping to purchase several of these tables (see photo) to help interested teachers to further develop their use of this teaching style. The Parent Council also featured Harkness at their February 2009 meeting when parents were invited to a discussion led by Trustee Lincoln Caplan ’68, who is also an Exeter alumnus and one of Exeter’s Harkness Fellows.

Discussion-based classes were taught at Hopkins long before summertime workshops on Harkness began, but now through HILL, teachers are given ample opportunity to more fully devote their time and attention to explore this teaching style, along with many other useful skills and tools HILL offers, to decide if it is right for them, and, most importantly, for their students.
The Faculty Sabbatical Fund in Honor of Dr. Peter H. Wells was established in 2007 by Kelly and Liz Martin P’09, ’10, ’12, ’14 and is part of a program for Hopkins professional development that also includes summer travel grants, advanced degree support, visits to peer schools, on-campus lectures, and more. Now, with earnings from this new fund and an existing fund, one faculty member per year will receive a semester-long sabbatical to focus on personal growth and enrichment.

The Martins’ recent contribution came from a desire to benefit directly the Hopkins faculty. Faculty Emeritus Dana Blanchard ’63 elaborated on the Martins’ motivation for establishing a sabbatical fund in the 2007-2008 Annual Report of Giving: “They understand the value of giving teachers a chance to recharge and to have time to contemplate.”

Cilla Kellert, History department chair and a teacher at Hopkins since 1984, received the inaugural sabbatical during Term I of the current academic year. Cilla devoted much of her time to researching and developing an environmental plan for the School (she is also the faculty adviser to the Environmental Club). Cilla’s research is currently being crafted into an environmental plan that will outline ways in which Hopkins can improve its connection with its natural eco-system.

Amidst this important work, Cilla recognized fully that a main goal of the Sabbatical Fund is to allow time for personal growth and development and so she made sure to carve out time for the many hobbies and interests she loves most. This included reading: “Yes, I had uninterrupted time to read books! A few of my favorites during this time were Jay Winik’s The Great Upheaval (a great Atlantic Communities book), Jean Strouse’s Morgan (so interesting during this economic downturn), and George Colt’s The Big House (with which I totally connected since I recently sold an old summer family house just as in the book).”; taking courses: “No, I did not learn a second language, but I did attend a weekend course at Yestermorrow, a Design Build School in Warren, Vermont. It was great being on the other side of the classroom. The course was about retrofitting old buildings to make them greener.”; and travel: “The big trips that bookended my sabbatical were first to Botswana, Africa and second to the Galapagos Islands off the coast of Ecuador. Last summer we went to the Okavango Delta in Botswana which is truly a wonder of the world — the world’s largest inland delta. The biggest thrill was a side trip to Victoria Falls where we flew over the falls in our little 6-seater plane. Then early this January we traveled to the Galapagos Islands. Here is a peaceable kingdom where animals live in complete harmony with one another with hardly any predators. The best part was snorkeling with the sea lions, penguins, and green sea turtles. At one point when I was in the water I looked about and noticed I was floating with at least a dozen green sea turtles. They did not seem to mind so I just floated along, too. Then a playful sea lion would dart by...completely thrilling!”

Cilla also made time for home improvement, gardening, tennis, local excursions, and visits with her grandchildren. Reflecting back on her sabbatical, she said, “I wanted it to last forever. Nothing tops being master of your own time. I relished every day and every day was different. I tried my best to make time slow down, but, of course, time flew by. I am ever so grateful for my time off and when I reflect back on it...I did have so many wonderful days.”
E.O. “Ned” Goodrich graduated from Hopkins Grammar School in 1943 and trained to become a doctor, eventually settling in Santa Fe, NM. His Hopkins education primed him well for the rigors of medical scholarship and practice. It was not until Ned began focusing on educating his own children that he would draw upon his time at Hopkins to help him step into the world of education. Recognizing a lack of high-quality secondary school options in the Santa Fe area, Ned sought the advice of his trusted former Hopkins teacher and mentor, Dr. W. Gordon Brown.

Dr. William Gordon Brown taught science at Hopkins Grammar School for 37 years. After earning degrees from McGill University and then a Ph.D. from Yale in 1916, Dr. Brown helped lead the YMCA in Sri Lanka for five years before returning to Hopkins, where he had worked as an instructor while a student at Yale. The 1954 yearbook is dedicated to Dr. W. Gordon Brown saying: “Dr. Brown concludes 37 years of unselfish service to Hopkins students. He can look back over his career with a feeling of great pride in his accomplishments. His wisdom, understanding, and ready smile have made him a friend to all who have come in contact with him.” He was voted “most optimistic” in the list of faculty superlatives that year, and his portrait was included in the senior banner as well. His years of service to Hopkins were 1910-1917 and 1923-1954. (Biographical information provided by Hopkins Archivist Thom Peters.)

Following are Dr. Goodrich’s remembrances of Hopkins and his enduring friendship with Dr. Brown.

An appreciation of the Santa Fe Legacy of Dr. W. Gordon Brown, Science Teacher and Senior School Head of Hopkins Grammar School

By E. O. Goodrich, M.D., FACS, ’43 HGS

My earliest remembered encounter with what was then called Hopkins Grammar School was ascending the few well worn marble steps at the Baldwin Hall entrance in the Fall of 1939. Having shown little academic promise, at 14 years I had been accepted into this highly reputed environment following two undistinguished years in my local (Ansonia) high school. If I had met Dr. Brown during the preceding interview and testing process, I have no distinct recollection of it, but as a repeating sophomore (then called a fourth former) I soon met the various gentlemen who would be my teachers, Mr. (Boom-boom) Bacon in Latin, Mr. Reid in English, Mr. Brindsmade in Geometry, and Dr. Brown in Science. The timing of my admission had been most fortunate for me in Science, since Biology was not then offered at Hopkins, being considered a little too “racy” for us adolescents. As a sophomore, I had had a year of Biology at the Ansonia High School before transferring to HGS.

Shortly after obtaining a Ph.D. in Chemistry at Yale, Dr. Brown had become a victim of paralytic poliomyelitis, which primarily had affected both legs. Very overweight, he wore bilateral leg braces and kept two wheel chairs, one in his senior school head office on the second floor and the other in the lower level common dining room, which was also used for the Friday morning senior school assemblies. After driving from his Westville home in his handicap adapted car, he would independently and laboriously make his way up one flight to his office, then, from his wheelchair, teach his three science classes on the second floor each day. At lunchtime, he would descend, again independently, with both knee braces locked, step by step, to the lower level dining room. After lunch, he would ascend both flights again, to his office, where he usually worked until the end of the school day. Infallibly,
as we students ran past him on the wide stairway during his trips up or down the stairs, we would be cheerily greeted by name. I understand that after World War II Dr. Brown had been carried up and down those flights of stairs by burley senior students, but he accomplished it by himself when we were there.

Essentially confined to his wheelchair during the instructional periods, he was able to keep us interested and attentive in the various subjects under review. One repeatedly noted phenomenon was his never mentioned demonstration of “extra effort.” Sometimes not succeeding in his first attempt to grasp the object of that day’s lesson demonstration, he would rear back in his chair, take a deep breath, then reach out again, usually a few inches farther than on his first attempt, most often successfully. That lesson stuck!

Originally, our class graduation had been planned for late Spring 1943, but someone, we never learned who, had found out that if we graduated early and were already enrolled in a college when we enlisted in the Navy, we could not only avoid being drafted at once into whichever service then needed recruits, but we could continue to pick our own courses at the college we had chosen to attend, provided, of course, that they offered a Naval V-12 program. In view of this, our class had its senior prom, took college boards, and learned the “tibi gratias ago” diploma response, all in one hectic late January ’43 week. Since Yale fit that V-12 description, several of us applied and were admitted to the smallest class (1945W) Yale had accepted in a couple of centuries.

Having kept in touch with Dr. Brown through pre-med, medical school, Army (the Navy didn’t want only Surgery-trained interns), and four years of graduate Surgical training, it was only natural for me to write to him after I had elected to practice in Santa Fe, NM. With a young and growing family, I was very concerned that the level of secondary schooling I had experienced at Hopkins did not exist in Santa Fe, and, although still young, my children would have no chance to derive the benefits possible from a Hopkins-level education. In his customary, cramped, almost micrographic script, Dr. Brown had answered my letter with a question: “Why don’t you get a few of your friends together out there and start a school?” Unfortunately, I did not keep the letter. But, after about two years of discussions and much angst as well as extra effort, some of my friends and I were able to cobble together the beginnings of the Santa Fe Preparatory School, now approaching it’s golden anniversary. Had Dr. Brown not written that letter, Santa Fe Prep might never have happened. I doubt Dr. Brown ever learned of this legacy.

Editor’s Note: Santa Fe Preparatory School was founded in 1961, and continues today to attract the finest students in the Santa Fe area. Santa Fe Prep is a fully accredited, coeducational day school serving approximately 360 students in grades seven through twelve. Dr. Goodrich practiced family medicine in Santa Fe for many years before becoming a licensed physician in Pennsylvania where he now resides. He published his first book, *Your Stomach is a Liar!* in 2006. Dr. Goodrich was decorated with a Silver Star for Bravery during the Korean Conflict. In May 2008 he returned to Hopkins to celebrate his 65th Reunion.
Turning Fifty?

Turning fifty is great, at least when it is your 50th Reunion. If you think other Reunions were fun, they were just a rehearsal for the Big One. More classmates return for the 50th than for any other; it is likely that you will have a conversation with someone you haven’t seen in 50 years and it will spring up naturally — helped along by the faculty/student legends of your era — stories about Estelle Carver (those marked up themes, and fen, swamp, morass), Pop Lovell and Bud Erich, Charlie Nash, hockey pucks at lunch, or the Monkey House smell and science in the Yale labs. If you have an urge to revisit classes, the fiftieth is your chance to sit in and see Hopkins students today.

Reminiscing doesn’t take place only at the Reunion. Having the chance to share your life experience and how Hopkins was a part of it is a unique opportunity for all 50th Reunion classes in the Life After Hopkins book. Classmates take advantage of an extraordinary moment with humor, reflection, gratitude and focus. Even classmates who aren’t able to attend take advantage of this booklet, which has contributed to the rekindling of more than a few friendships.

Friday afternoon classes at the School and evening class events welcome the 50th Reunion class back to New Haven. Saturday dawns early for this select group with a campus tour for the 50th Reunion classes followed by the alumni/ae luncheon. For the last two years, the 50th has led other classes in attendance and/or in fundraising. This special anniversary class is the focus of a special reception at Head of School Barbara Riley’s home on Saturday afternoon, when she welcomes them personally to the campus.

From the Head’s house to the Saturday night dinner at School, the Harmonaires will be singing and the class photos will record this memorable moment. Late in the evening when friends are drifting to their cars, their contented feelings and great memories from the 50th Reunion will keep many in touch well past this Spring weekend. Resolutions — the kind that are kept — are made to hold mini-Reunions or lunches, with resolve to keep in touch during the next five years. Turning fifty at Hopkins is fun and celebrating it with classmates a great privilege. Do not miss it — it only happens once!
Celebrate! Hopkins 2009 —
Strength in Numbers

The Hopkins Parent Council is looking forward to another beautiful and exciting Spring on the Hill. We are well under way with plans for Celebrate! Hopkins 2009, our final Parent Council meeting for 2008–2009 and the ever-popular Faculty Luncheon. As always, we welcome and encourage participation from all members of the parent community to help fulfill the Parent Council mission of promoting parent involvement at the School, fostering communication among and between parents, students and the School, and raising and allocating funds to enhance the curriculum and other activities at Hopkins.

One of our largest traditional undertakings is Celebrate! Hopkins, the annual cocktail and hors d’oeuvres reception featuring live and silent auctions. Celebrate! is a great opportunity for the entire Hopkins community to get together and have fun while supporting Hopkins and its programs. Uniting as a community to show Strength in Numbers is the message behind this year’s event which will take place on Saturday, April 18, 2009 in Heath Commons. Over the years, proceeds from this terrific evening have augmented the School’s programs in many important ways: by general contributions including the purchase of laptop carts, converting Hopkins to a wireless campus and the landscaping of our new buildings; by fulfilling Faculty Wish List requests to provide unique and special opportunities for students and faculty in the classroom, arts and athletics; and by contributing to several endowed funds, including the New Haven Initiative which provides scholarships for talented students from the New Haven area.

Throughout the year, our Parent Council meetings are open to all members of the Hopkins community. We invite you to join us on May 6, 2009 at 8 am in the Bouchet Seminar Room in Malone for our final meeting of the year when we will watch the video of the inspirational assembly address given by Ishmael Beah, author of A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier, to the entire student body in early February. Those interested in learning more about or becoming more involved with the Parent Council and our activities should contact parentcommunity@hopkins.edu.

Without Hopkins…

“Hopkins stays with you. I can’t think of a day that goes by that I don’t call upon something…that I learned at Hopkins. None of us was burdened with a sense of entitlement; rather Hopkins taught us that we had to work for what we got.”
Willie Dow ’59
On the occasion of his 50th reunion

Without You…

Along with the School’s endowment and tuition, the Annual Fund has always been the backbone of financial health at Hopkins. It contributes to faculty salaries, allowing the School to attract and retain the very best teachers; it provides need-based financial aid for families who are not able to meet the full cost of tuition; and it funds operating expenses at the School that are essential to providing this exceptional education.

We need the Hopkins community to come forward and support our community of “civility and learning.” Whether you can make a leadership level gift or not, your annual gift is needed, meaningful, and appreciated. We hope that everyone will give whatever they can — all gifts help propel us to our goal.

For secure on-line giving, please visit: www.hopkins.edu>Quicklinks>Online giving. You can also make gifts of stock or securities by notifying your broker and by calling Barbara Monahan, Director of Development, at (203) 397-1001, x425.

Annual Fund Progress
as of 3/31/09
Proficiency in the game of golf is not necessary for the Alumni/ae Association golf tournament, but a desire to support Hopkins is! Join us for the 9th Annual Golf Tournament on Monday, May 18, 2009 at Orange Hills Country Club in Orange, CT.

All proceeds from the event benefit The Alumni/ae Association Scholarship Fund at Hopkins, established in 2006. Last year’s tournament netted $47,000, as more than 130 alumni/ae and friends came out to enjoy a day of golf in support of the School. This annual event helps to provide full or partial scholarships to deserving Hopkins students.

You may choose to golf, serve as a sponsor, or donate and item for the event’s auction or raffle. Golfer registration includes continental breakfast, golfing fees, cart, golfer’s gift, luncheon, and snacks on the course.

Register online at www.hopkins.edu/alumni/events or email Cindi DeLuca Gagnon ’77 at golftournament@hopkins.edu for more information.

Save the Date:
9th Annual Hopkins Golf Tournament

Hopkins Legacies Alumni and their children who will become alumni in 2009.

Avery Alchek ’09 and Nancy Sloan Alchek ’76
Rebecca Bagnall ’09 and Willa Ridinger Bagnall ’80
Carolyn Barber ’09, Jerold Barber ’81 and Lisa Anderson Barber ’82

Catherine Bloomer ’09 and Sharon Livieri Bloomer ’79
Theodore Clark ’09 and Carol Barbesino Clark ’74
Katharine Fellows ’09 and Susan Guyott Fellows ’66 DPH
Tiffany Gagnon ’09 and Cynthia DeLuca Gagnon ’77

Brenda Heyison ’09 and Leslie Halprin Heyison ’73
Pamela Lovejoy ’09, Samuel Lovejoy ’73 and (not pictured) Laura Kautz Phipps ’32 and Jane Lovejoy ’29
Rebecca Maher ’09 and Ann Hamilton Maher ’80

Stephanie Parente ’09, Wendy Florentine Parente ’75 and Oscar Parente ’75
David Sacci ’09 and Janet Granger ’78
Henry Schaffer ’09, Anthony Schaffer ’75 and Lawrence Schaffer ’40

Men and women alike enjoy hitting the greens for Hopkins. Pictured here at last year’s tournament (l-r): Al Ridinger, Jr. ’72, Lauren Williams, Willa Ridinger Bagnall ’80, Ernie Williams ’71.
Hopkins Reunion 2009
Make Reunion Memorable! Join us on Saturday, May 9.

A special note to our 2010 Reunion classes (those ending in '0 and '5):
Your Reunion celebration will take place on the weekend of June 11–12, 2010 as part of Hopkins' 350th Anniversary Celebration. More details will follow.

For information, visit the website:www.hopkins.edu/alumni/events/reunion.asp, email alumnews@hopkins.edu or call 1-888-HGS-1660 and ask for Mary Ginsberg (x423) or Pat Borghesan (x427).
1927

DAY

Jessie Hull Mayer writes that she was accepted to Mt. Holyoke but at the last minute enrolled at the Yale Art School, received the Weir Scholarship and completed the five year course for a B.F.A. She painted, exhibiting widely as a member of the American Society of Marine Art and served as president of the Essex Art Association as well as working for a brief time in advertising. She was widowed and has lived in Essex Meadows in Essex, CT ever since.

1937

HGS

Ted Clapp recently welcomed his third and fourth great-grandchildren, Dexter and Chester. He expressed his gratitude for his “Hopkins experience.”

1939 | 70TH REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 70th Reunion of the Day, PHS and HGS classes of 1939 on May 9, 2009.

DAY

Elizabeth Atwater Hammond and her husband, Alden Hammond ’39 HGS, are retired and living in a wonderful life-care community. Elizabeth lives in an independent living apartment while Alden is in the memory impairment unit.

PHS

Anna Huntington Deming is eager to put together a group of classmates for the 70th Reunion of the PHS Class of 1939 on May 9, 2009. Olive Bainton Robison has expressed an interest in hearing from her classmates. You may contact the Alumni/ae office for contact information. We were saddened to hear of the death of Nancy Bean Hector on August 24, 2008 and send our condolences to her family. Joey Churchward Leonard passed away on November 28, 2008. She was a working partner with her husband, Dr. Harmon Leonard, in their veterinary practice and for many years was a member of the Cheshire Garden Club, the Episcopal Church and the Cheshire 4-H Saddle and Bridle Club. Joey was also an accomplished artist and sculptor and an authority on Native American art and artifacts. We extend our sympathy to her husband and daughter.

HGS

Alden Hammond and his wife, Elizabeth Atwater Hammond ’39 Day, have retired to a wonderful life-care facility where he is in the memory impairment unit.

1941

HGS

Please read the biography of Raymond Reid included in on page 18 of this issue of the Views from the Hill. His daughter, Beth Ann Lawson, describes her father’s career in the U.S. Army, his second career as chief of staff to three members of Congress, his many activities today and his appreciation for Hopkins.

1943

DAY

A long time resident of Old Greenwich, CT, Jeanne Harold Oler passed away on Sunday, October 26, 2008, after a prolonged illness. While at Connecticut College, she majored in music and founded an all-female a cappella singing group known as the Schiffs, which is still going at the college after 65 years. Jeanne was known by many for her fun-loving painted Christmas ornaments, which decorated many Christmas trees around the world. We send condolences to her husband, William Oler, and her family. Ellen Keith DeForest writes: “In December 2004, I moved to Evergreen Woods, a retirement community near my old home of 52 years. It is an interesting and congenial group.”

1944 | 65TH REUNION

Please mark your calendars and plan to visit Hopkins and renew old friendships at the 65th Reunion of the Day, PHS and HGS Classes of 1944 on May 9, 2009.

PHS

Dot Davie Erickson wrote that she and her husband, Dan, are active in their church and community as well as maintaining an interest in local, state and U.S. politics. “Dan has been taming the Virginia clay soil for the decade we’ve lived here and we have multi-season crops of flowers and veggies.” They enjoy a wonderful senior center and take advantage of bus trips to DC museums and a stimulating book club. Peggy Redfield Bacon and her husband, Walter, celebrated their 62nd anniversary. Their children are well, and they have a one-year-old great grand-daughter.
HGS
Gil Jones writes that he is still working as an attorney in California. He has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1945
DAY
Hettie Page Garwood was pleased to have received a letter from her classmate, Anne Wallace Dayton, whose address she had lost. She wrote, “It has been over 60 years since we had seen each other but managed to correspond occasionally, thanks to your newsletter.” After leaving the Day School, Hettie went to New York, then to Texas, where she pursued a career as a concert singer and church soloist as well as organist and harpsichordist. She also taught voice and piano and, for many years, was head of the music department at St. Andrew’s Episcopal School in Austin, TX.

1946
DAY
We were saddened to hear of the death of Ruth Versoy Griffing on January 21, 2008, and send our condolences to her husband, Stuart.

1947
HGS
Bob Reich writes that he and Norma have had some physical problems which have left them both less active than they had been, but they are again leading almost normal lives. They spent a week at YMCA of the Rockies with their daughter, Sylvia, and her family. She and her husband, Steve, live in Huntsville, AL, where Steve is pastor of a large church. Their son, Barry, is still a flight attendant for American Eagle airlines and their daughter, Althea, is still a legal secretary in Salem, NH. Bob continues to work for Andover Organ Company several days a week and both he and Norma are still active church organists. He also spends time at the Seashore Trolley Museum in Kennebunkport, ME.

1949 | 60TH REUNION
DAY
Carol Hitchcock McLaren writes; “After retirement, my husband and I left the Connecticut/Massachusetts/New York areas and moved to Charleston, SC in 1994. In 2001, we moved into a life-care retirement community and are still active in community volunteer projects.” In August, Sue Wallace Voos and her husband moved to Ashlar Village in Wallingford, CT. “Luckily, both children live nearby.” Plan to join your classmates on May 9, 2009 for the 60th Reunion of the Day Class of 1949.

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It was a pleasant surprise to hear from Alice Haughton Rice. She writes, “David and I are blessedly well and enjoy these golden years together.” They have ten grandchildren among four children. Two sons are in the Raleigh area, one daughter near Asheville and one is a pastor in New Jersey. A granddaughter is attending Wellesley College near Asheville and one is a pastor in New York. The grandmother is attending Wellesley, Alice’s alma mater. “I’m writing ancestor stories for our progeny and playing the piano, which has also become my volunteer effort because I play for various older groups. That and church stuff and the family network (not to mention house and garden) keep me wishing that every day had 40 hours.” Janet Graham Barrett writes from New Jersey: “I have recently moved to the skilled nursing facility of Cadbury after several hospitalizations. I am receiving physical therapy and I hope I will be able to advance from my wheelchair to a walker. Consequently, outside activities have been limited and I have not been able to keep in touch with you, as I would like to.” Her son has returned from a year of service in Iraq and will join his three sons (excellent students and enjoying sports), and 15-month-old daughter, “who will get to know her father at last. I wish you all good health and good fortune in 2009. Please keep in touch.” Ellie Bozyan Warburg had a busy summer at her home near Newport, which is a mecca for siblings, children and grandchildren. The house
A group of alumni/ae from Hopkins, Day, and Prospect Hill classes of 1950 recently enjoyed a Sunday brunch. Kneeling in the front from left to right are Bob Newman and Bob DeFeo. Standing from left to right are: Larry Stern, Janet White Selzer, John Fenn, Bob Adnopoz, Ed Onofrio, Dick Stein, Wayne Weil, Carole Ruben Greenbaum, George Jacob and Jack Gill.

requires a lot of attention and maintenance; tree and shrub clearing was a recent major project. In November, Ellie went to England to visit friends and family who were having health problems. Thanksgiving at home was a more pleasant occasion and Christmas was celebrated by a large gathering. Ann Sturtevant Ormsby writes from Seattle that she has given up ice dancing in order to avoid further knee and back problems. This gives her more time and energy to pursue her love of gardening, contributing to club tours, teas and auctions. She serves as a docent for a nearby public Olmstead garden. All these activities give Ann plenty of subject matter for her watercolor paintings, some of which are in a local gallery. She has taken several Elderhostel trips over the years. This past July she had a wonderful visit to Ireland with her ten-year-old granddaughter, Callie. She often travels to Salt Lake City to see Callie and Isabel, age eight, and her daughter, Sally, who is a pediatrician. At home her daughter, Abbie, is an accomplished pianist, frequent visitor and housesitter. Joan Corbin Lawson writes that she is sorry that she will not be able to join her classmates at Reunion. She has already made firm travel plans for that weekend. As for me (Susie Bennetto), my activities are limited now by flaring arthritis during the summer and a couple of spinal fractures in the fall (after taking one). I’m wearing a back brace for the time being (looks like a turtle shell!) and using a cane. The worst pain has been relieved and a daily nap helps, too. I will forego my usual trip to Cincinnati for Christmas because I don’t feel up to getting ready and traveling. So much for the golden years that Alice is enjoying! Let’s wish for better times for all of us, for the country and the world. We hope to see many of you on May 9, 2009 at Hopkins to celebrate the 60th Reunion of the PHS Class of 1949.

HGS
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We were sorry to hear that Ed Jordan’s wife, Patricia, died after an accidental fall in their home. We send our condolences to Ed. Art Youmans had his third short story published in a paperback collection of fictional short stories. He also reported that he was training for his first 5K Road race since 1996, when he lost his left leg above the knee. We hope he reached his December 2008 goal of running the 5K with a time of 60 minutes or less. He plans to attend our Reunion and can let us know how he did. Mark your calendars and plan to come to Hopkins and attend the 60th Reunion of the HGS Class of 1949 on May 9, 2009.

1950

HGS
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Once again, our Annual Holiday Brunch held in early December at the Race Brook Country Club, turned out to be a great affair! Our group was large, the food was excellent and the conversation was, as always, filled with all the topics you would expect, including Marge and Ed Onofrio relating stories of their four great-grandchildren. This year we were joined for the first time by an alumna from the Day School, Carole Rubin Greenbaum ’50 Day, her husband, Harold, as well as her close friend Janet White Selzer. The Group included Bob Adnopoz and Jean, Bob DeFeo and Judy, John Fenn and Natalie, Jack Gill and Joanne, George Jacob, Gordon Johnson’s widow, Pat, Bob Newman and Carol, Ed Onofrio and Marge, Dick Stein and Betty, Larry Stern and Betsy and Wayne Weil and Shelia. A joyful day was had by all, as we are looking forward to another festive event this coming summer. We congratulate Dick Stein and Betty who celebrated their 51st anniversary in June 2008.

1951

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For many of us, 2008 saw the passage of a significant birthday, although there are those who won’t cross that threshold until 2009. Sukie Hilles Bush’s children gave her a party in the Habitat at Belmont, which was especially nice because it gave her a chance to visit with her Boston-area friends. The same thing happened for me (Joan Haskell Vicinus). Because my birthday is in August when we are usually vacationing at our home in Holderness, NH, only my extended family gets to celebrate the procession of birthdays. This year my children wanted to do something special for me and created a wonderful birthday in the spring at home in Toledo for all my friends who don’t get to visit in New Hampshire. Janie Karlsruher Shedlin wrote to say that she celebrated a really good birthday by taking her kids and grandkids to Moheek Mountain House for a fabulous weekend, and then she had a small party with her closest friends when the actual day rolled around. Mary Rosman Bird says that she has tried to ignore the big one. She spent this past rainy summer sailing the coast of Maine. I guess the plan is to sell the boat, which “will free up the summer days to other activities.” Shirley Dowson Kohler wrote recently to tell of the arrival of her second great-grandchild. Her oldest grandson, his wife and the two great-grandchildren plus Shirley will be at her daughter’s house in Memphis for Christmas, affording the opportunity for a grand celebration of four generations. Mary Breck Lyon is perhaps our youngest class member. She wrote to say that Pro is president of a senior center of...
700 mostly widows and that, in addition, he is actively involved in a musical doing old songs about the passage of time, with commentary and dialogue interspersed throughout. Mary still is a docent for the Newport mansions and will be actively involved in her 55th Wellesley reunion coming up in the spring. She sees Ann-z Hutchinson MacQuarrie on occasion; Mary and Pro drove up to Hingham for lunch in the early fall. An early Christmas card from Polly Pope Hirsch had a picture of her family all gathered for Don’s 80th!! Stella Barnes Johnson is celebrating the arrival of her third great-grandchild, born in April. She herself is busy with her estate sale business, board meetings and volunteer work. We all press on unchanged, don’t we?

HGS

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Calls to classmates on behalf of the Annual Fund this fall produced the following news: Hal Bartlett is on his way to California for two weeks, after which he will return to Maine for winter (about ten months of the year at his latitude). Fred Beck and Diane are doing a lot of traveling to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary: New Orleans, Mexico, Hawaii, Arizona and South America. Paul Brown is upset with the results of the national election and threatens to move to Canada. He is active in the VFW and still works at a golf course two days a week. Dan Case is living in Tennessee near his daughter. He enjoys his urban setting, which permits him to do errands via walking, bicycling or taking the bus. Frank Foster writes he is “almost retired from the venture capital game,” and spends half the year in Georgia. His long struggle to establish the National Center for the American Revolution is coming to fruition. John Hillman suffers from neuropathy and has limited mobility, although he is able to drive a little. Ron Karr is making a good recovery from congestive heart failure. Ten years on the island of St. Thomas didn’t “take” and he is now in business in Westchester County managing building projects for homeowners. Dick Lunt is “still kicking.” He enjoys watercolor painting under the tutelage of “a wonderful teacher.” Hank Maretz and Jane have relocated to the Phoenix area. He is enjoying his neighborhood and plays a lot of golf. Don Risberg is doing well after his second cornea transplant. When I called, Leo Schutte was out riding his bike and his daughter was visiting from Portland, OR. Don Scott continues to be in charge of stewardship and planned giving for his church. The faith-based volunteer center he founded has just earned 501(c)3 status. Ted Skolnick is also “mostly retired.” Wick van Heuven “flunked retirement.” He and his wife formally reside in Florida, but they also spend time in Vermont where they live in a house, which Wick has owned since before they were married. While there, he keeps his hand in ophthalmology by seeing a few patients. Sam Velleca says he gets a feeling of deep satisfaction by volunteering at an inner city parochial school in New Haven, making use of his experience in contracting to handle a variety of maintenance projects. I (John Sutton) continue to teach adults in the Lifetime Learners Institute at Norwalk Community College. Dorothy and I enjoyed a Yale Class of 1955 mini-reunion in Santa Fe, NM, in May. The HGS ’51 Lunch Bunch has not gathered this fall. Maybe in the spring. Let me know if you’d like to join us. And send news!

1952

HGS

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Merritt Clark was a volunteer for the 2009 Hopkins Phonathon fundraising effort. He also has been a substitute Spanish teacher at the Foote School in New Haven. Dave Steinmuller has been enrolled in a language school in Oaxaca, Mexico to improve his fluency in Spanish. Bill Cramer is preparing his boat in Niantic, CT for the coming fishing and boating season. On a sad note, Alden Knight passed away in October after a brief illness.

1953

HGS

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One crisp day in early December I motored to New Haven for an Italian lunch at Leon’s, along the harbor, with the six stalwarts of our New Haven contingent. Present, in addition to your correspondent, were Connor, DeDominicis, Maffeo, Massey, Shanley and Sochrin. All appeared well, judging from their appetites. The big news is that Dan Maffeo’s new “Doghouse” restaurant will soon be open, just off I-95 in West Haven and he encourages you, if passing through, to stop by for a taste of New Haven as it used to be. Other news: Shanley, with his wife, Barbara, were in the process of packing for a Christmas trip to Munich, to visit son Peter, who is European financial officer for Sapient, Inc. Belying his age (the same as ours, I believe), Sochrin, little changed from 1953, revealed that he was preparing for a winter of skiing, and other travel. I have also heard from David Beers and Wally Meyer. David continues to practice law in Washington, DC, as he has for close to fifty years. Among other responsibilities, he is counsel for the Episcopal Church and, as such, involved in a number of complex court cases. He and Peggy, whose thun- der I will not steal by reporting her news here, have nine grandchildren, all in different locations, providing significant incentive to rack up the mileage. David and Peggy will be hosting a Hopkins party at David’s law office on March 5,.
2009, William Geeney and his wife, Norma, continue to enjoy retirement with annual trips to Chicago and Honolulu to visit children, grandchildren and relatives. He writes: “Our most recent granddaughter, Emma, is blue-eyed, which is unusual, as she is half Japanese! Must be a recessive gene of myself and her maternal grandmother!” We were sorry to hear of the death of John Temple Boone Jr. on April 7, 2008, and send our condolences to his wife, Katherine and his children.

1954 | 55th Reunion

Mark your calendars and plan to attend the 55th Reunion of the Day, PHS and HGS Classes of 1954 at Hopkins on May 9, 2009.

PHS

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“The PHS class of 1954 is saving their news for our 55th Reunion on May 9 when we will meet face to face in New Haven. Many are looking forward to it!”

HGS

Owen Jones and his wife, Mary, have been retired for 13 years from their careers in national laboratories and universities. They spend time in the Caribbean on their boat or in St. Maarten, then, after Christmas, with their family in Mexico and summer at their home in upstate New York. In 2005, they outfitted their 47-foot sloop for charters “and reincarnated ourselves as crew on our beautiful charter yacht and prepared to meet and enjoy the company of numerous new friends.” Take a look at http://sailisv.com to see photos of the tropical areas they have visited over the years and as part of their charter business. Jerry Coffey and his wife, Paddy, have been married for 50 years and have lived in Rhode Island for most of their lives. Last year, they sold the Jerry Coffey Tennis Court Construction Company and sailed their boat, the ‘Coffey Break,’ from New York to Maine. From mid October until May they live in Fort Myers, FL. “God has been good to us and we look forward to seeing old friends.” John Doolittle wrote that he is enjoying retirement. Art Trunkfield and his wife, Faye, have moved to their new home in Morganton, NC and are now near their daughters, sons-in-law and three grandchildren who live in Asheville. He, too, is looking forward to visiting with classmates at Reunion. This past June, Jess Davis met John Lewis ’55 HGS, and his wife, Gail, for pizza and beer at Pepe’s in New Haven. Jess is hoping to make the 55th Reunion as well. Join your classmates at Hopkins on May 9, 2009 to celebrate the 55th Reunion of the Class of 1954.

1956

HGS

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Dick Walton has remarried. He is a Hospice volunteer driver for the Vermont Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired two days a week.

1957

DAY

Maryann Mettler Croner writes: “Chuck and I have finally gotten ourselves moved and retired to our house in Puerto Rico. We are delighted. We sold our place in Amityville and are permanent residents here in paradise! All visitors are welcome. We brought my mother here. She’s 93 and lives in a home “hogar” in the next town. She has Alzheimers but happily still knows us.” We were sad to read that Carol Fitzsimmons Michaels passed away on December 16, 2008. We send our condolences to her son, Thomas Roy Michael.

PHS

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I enjoyed talking to many of you last fall during the Hopkins phonathon and was pleased that so many of us are leading busy, active lives. Mary MacKenzie Shaw’s fifth grandchild was born last July. She keeps physically fit by walking, jogging and doing yoga while Brenda Sweeney Filley continues to play tennis. Mary Giegengack Jureller teaches part time at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, NY. She also volunteers at Hospice as well as ARC, which serves people with disabilities. Beth Ann Jacobsen Salzman splits her life between Sarasota, FL and New Hampshire. She was very active in politics in Florida as Florida held their first primary for the presidential election. Beth also volunteers in the school system and the Ringling Art Gallery. Mary Lou Venter Briggs was in the midst of making their house more energy efficient when I called her—replacing windows, etc. She said the whole thing started out to be a project to add an office at home for her husband, Jim. But when some snow started coming in through the sliding doors, they decided it was time to make some changes in their house! Bea Anne Greene has now been living in Colorado for ten years, having left her career in computers behind in Boston. I had a long conversation with Pauline Ho Bynum, who is a realtor in Boston. She is also regional chairman of New England for the Metropolitan Opera National Council. The purpose of the council is to seek out and encourage the best vocal talent. Pauline comes to New Haven at least once a year as district auditions are held at Yale. She now has another reason to be in New Haven as her son, Taylor, recently moved there. Her daughter, Sara Shun-tien Bynum, lives and teaches in L.A. and has just published her second novel. Kathy Knight Killilea is enjoying her three grandchildren. She said it was hard to believe that she’s lived in Massachusetts over 40 years now. Stephanie Dunham Howell made the same comment about living in Atlanta 40+ years. She, too, has three grandchildren, all of whom are in Atlanta. I (Nancy Gaylord), finally retired after 40 years with WTNH in New Haven! Where did the time go? I, too, am busy—joined an exercise class for seniors shortly after I retired. I am still recording secretary for the Historical Society, on the board of directors for Branford
Community Television as well as a constable and a justice of the peace. I worked at the polls on Election Day for the very first time. No wonder I never did this before, as it’s a very l-o-n-g day—5AM until after 8PM!

HGS

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Dave Opton reports that his company which he describes as “a private network for business leaders who believe that the right connections can produce extraordinary results in their careers and for their organizations” just celebrated its 20th anniversary. Dave and Mary Ann continue to enjoy the good life in beautiful Barrington, R.I. We are sorry to hear of the death of Art Vincent on September 27, 2008. We send our condolences to Art’s wife, Diana.

1958

HGS

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This summer five of the brethren gathered for a picnic at Jim DeLucia’s house right on the water in East Haven. It is a terrific place to gather since the water and view is so fantastic. We had a good time. Those attending were Jim, John Schneider, Gordon Daniell, Dick DeNicola, and Dan Koenigsberg. Those who remember Bud Erich will remember Bud’s Camp on the island. It happens to be near Jim’s home. After lunch, we rode around it or close to it. It appears to be in need of some work, but is still very pretty. I am not the only one who has a new grandchild. Mike Rodell also has a new granddaughter whose name is Rebecca. Dan Koenigsberg is stepping down from running the psychiatry department at St. Raphael’s, but he will work part-time and have his private practice. He will be going skiing in British Columbia. Dave Hummel wrote at Thanksgiving that he had just returned from Micronesia, where he snorkeled and kayaked. He will be going helicopter skiing in January, one of four trips he will be taking. I (Taber), on the other hand, will be having my second carpal tunnel surgery in January. My daughter is at Cornell working on her master’s in community planning. Jim DeLucia’s granddaughter is at Villanova and doing well. Mike Rodell’s daughter is working at Penguin books. Doug Sperry wrote that he and Brigitte are looking forward to a healthier, if not wealthier 2009. The last bit of news is that Pete Sherwood’s daughter, who lives in Old Greenwich, has named a German Shepard after me. Now I know how great I am. At one of the stores where I worked, a customer liked the name Taber so much she threatened to name her daughter after me. The Hopkins ’58 group continued the fun when they got together in January at Hopkins.

1959 | 50th Reunion

Mark your calendars and plan to attend the 50th Reunions of the Day, PHS and HGS Classes of 1959 at Hopkins on May 9, 2009.

DAY

Lynn Winston Cadan and her husband, Alan Cadan ’57 HGS, are filling their retirement years traveling with tours to Egypt, Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, India, Peru, Galapagos Islands, Czech Republic and Hungary. Next they plan to take trips to Australia and New Zealand and they hope to visit the Emperor penguins in Antarctica. We hope that their trips include a visit to New Haven for Reunion and hope that you all will plan to come to Hopkins for the 50th Reunion of the Day Class of 1959 on May 9, 2009.

PHS

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As you all know by now, Julie Duff Moore has stepped down as our class secretary after a forever period of time. Thanks to you, Julie, for doggedly pursuing us for news and producing an interesting column for the alumni magazine all these years. I hope we can maintain your good track record. Julie writes: “This past year was filled with happy times with family and friends on both coasts. Bill’s 45th Yale reunion in May brought good friends here for five days of laughter and memories. A highlight of the summer was several days in New Hampshire at the home of former DPH and Hopkins English teacher, Heidi Dawidoff, with other former DPH teachers. In August, we visited our daughter, Lisa, and her partner, Vinetta, in Vancouver.” We were sorry to learn that Jane Giegengack White died of cancer in April 2008. We send our condolences to her husband, her sisters and family. Nawrie Meigs Brown lives in Woods Hole, MA, overlooking Vineyard Sound, with husband, David, her son, Andrew, and his Springer Spaniel. She writes: “I really enjoy village life. It is very much of a community here. I am the chair of our local historical museum this year, serve on the vestry of our Episcopal Church and hope to rejoin the Falmouth Chorale after Christmas. This fall we spent two weeks in Scotland, where David owns a house, and went to Montana to visit my younger daughter. Our summers are filled with the usual summer activities enhanced by lots of grandchildren. Andrew and I have a 27 ft. sailboat—a dream that became a reality three years ago. David and I had a wonderful trip to Arizona, New Mexico and Utah last April.” Mary Jane (MJ) D’Esopo Miller has gone back to work with her brother-in-law and they have a new consulting job in Athens, Greece, where she will join him. She reports, “I could really do my part of the job from home (I keep the books), but what fun is that?” I agree. MJ sees a lot of Tisha Lattanzi, who is taking care of her granddaughter these days while her son, Mark, and his wife, Renada, work. “Ava is 18-months-old and adorable,” says MJ. I (Linda Kiser) am in my tenth year as director of development at St. Andrew’s Episcopal School in suburban Washington. I love the school environment and, although fundraising is facing challenging times, it is very rewarding work. To celebrate the graduations of my two children, who are in Boston and San Francisco, we took a fantastic trip to Patagonia last Christmas—dividing our time between fly-fishing in Coyhaique and hiking in the extraordinary Torres del Paine National Park—a memorable trip. By the time you read this, our 50th Reunion will be just weeks away—the weekend of May 8th and 9th. Nancy Farnam Charles, MJ, Julie and Margaret MacKenzie Nowacki have done a great job organizing social events to bookend the Saturday events at Hopkins. Friday we will begin with an informal supper at MJ’s in North Haven and, on Sunday, Julie is hosting breakfast at her house in New Haven. I hope you can make it. Be in touch with any of the four chairs if you have questions. Contact the Alumni/ae Office for their e-mail addresses and phone numbers.

HGS

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Ed Kavanaugh writes that in 2005, he retired as President/CEO of the Cosmetic, Toiletry and
FRAGRANCE ASSOCIATION AND HIS WIFE, MARSHA, RETIRED IN 2001 AS CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE IN MARYLAND. THEIR SON, BRETT, IS A JUDGE ON THE U.S. COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE DC CIRCUIT. HE TOOK JOHN ROBERTS’ SEAT WHEN ROBERTS WENT ON THE SUPREME COURT. WELL, AS ARTHUR GODFREY USED TO SAY IN THE GOLDEN DAYS OF RADIO, I SEE BY THE OLD CLOCK ON THE WALL THAT ALMOST FIFTY YEARS HAS PASSED SINCE WE GRADUATED FROM WHAT WAS THEN HOPKINS GRAMMAR SCHOOL. ON THE ONE HAND, IT CERTAINLY IS A LONG TIME AGO, YET I AM CONSISTENTLY AMAZED BY BOTH HOW OFTEN I THINK OF OUR TIME THERE AND HOW CLEAR MANY OF THE MEMORIES ARE. I AM ALSO IMPRESSED BY HOW MUCH OF WHAT I WAS TAUGHT REMAINS WITH ME. NO LONGER “HOPEFUL YOUTHS,” WE HAVE BEEN Brought UP AND LIVE IN A FAR DIFFERENT WORLD THAN THE ONE WE KNEW THEN. DIFFERENT VALUES, DIFFERENT LIFESTYLes, DIFFERENT POLITICS. NO MORE COATS AND TIES, CHAPEL IN THE MORNINGS, WAITING ON EACH OTHER FOR LUNCHES. WE NOW DISCUSS PENSION FUNDS, FLOMAX AND HIP REPLACEMENTS. NO, AMIGOS, IT’S A MUCH DIFFERENT WORLD. SO THEN, WHEN FIFTY YEARS HAVE PASSED, IT’S WORTH TRYING TO DISPROVE THOMAS WOLFE’S ADMONITION THAT YOU CAN’T GO HOME AGAIN, AT LEAST FOR AWILE. I AM, IN SHORT, LOOKING FORWARD TO OUR REUNION. I HOPE THAT MY SENTIMENT IS SHARED BY ALL OF YOU.

EVERYONE SHOULD TRY TO COME BACK TO HOPKINS ON MAY 9, 2009, FOR OUR 50TH REUNION. PARAPHRASING MEL BROOKS, “IT’S GOOD TO BE IN THE CLASS OF ’59.” AND ON THE OFF CHANCE THAT THIS IS PUBLISHED AFTER OUR REUNION, I CAN ASSURE YOU THAT WE ALL HAD A HELLLUVA TIME.

1960

PHS

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In the Fall 2008 issue of Hopkins “Views from the Hill”, the date of our 50th reunion in 2010 was not yet confirmed. The correct date for our 50th is June 12, 2010. This reunion will be especially meaningful for our class because the newest academic building at Hopkins, which will have just been completed during the winter of 2010, will be called Thompson Hall after Mary Brewster Thompson, principal of Prospect Hill School from 1939–1952. As our class gift, we might consider taking advantage of the naming opportunities for the building. Please confirm your e-mail address or that of other classmates. E-mail is the way we will communicate between now and our 2010 reunion so this information is important. Please send this information to me or to the Alumni/ae Office at alumnnews@hopkins.edu. Thanks.

1963

HGS

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Bob Carter didn’t make it to last year’s reunion but he’s forgiven. He had a valid excuse: his son, Ben’s, wedding. He said, “I might be coming through New England next summer and will certainly be in touch.” Bob teaches and writes professional insurance and securities courses. He recently wrote an on-line course for AARP entitled, “Make Age an Asset in Your Job Search.” Bob and his wife, Laura, have been living in Louisville for the past 19 years. All you Jonathan Huie fans can find him on the internet these days at www.DreamThisDay.com. He writes, “After retiring from the go-go world of Silicon Valley high-technology startup companies and spending several years traveling the world, I have settled in as an author of self-awareness books and a ‘Daily Inspiration’ quote and insight.” He and Laura, Suzie, winter in Florida and summer on Whidbey Island, near Seattle. (With all the writers in our class coming forward, maybe I should pass the mantle of Class Secretary onto one of them.)

When I mentioned that Bob Carter may be coming to Connecticut next summer, Dana Blanchard, one of our resident golf nuts, immediately asked if he plays golf. Now retired from Hopkins, Dana can’t find enough excuses or days in the week to play golf. “I am loving retirement,” he says. After playing golf at Orange Hills into December, Dana headed to Bermuda this winter to play more golf while visiting his daughter, Vivian, and his new grandson. The local chapter (Blanchard, Groves, Dick Ferguson, Chuck Moakley, Ed Bradstreet and host Mark Sklarz) had a great time playing golf together at the Woodbridge Country Club last August, inspiring Dick Ferguson to invite the group to stay and play at Okemo in October. Unfortunately, Mark and Chuck couldn’t make it then, but we’ve vowed to do this more often and hope that Vining Bigelow and Jim Scalabba will join us next time. Nevertheless, we’re still looking for more recruits whose only prerequisite is the ability to reminisce amid the distractions of a few delusional golfers.

1964 | 45TH REUNION

DPH

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Susan ‘Flish’ Fisher Mau reports that since her husband, Jim, retired in 2003, they have traveled extensively, spending two months in 2007 in Eastern Europe. Prior to that trip, they spent two months in Australia and New Zealand in 2005 and three months driving across the country and back in 2006. More recently, they returned from three weeks in New Brunswick, Canada. Carolyn Livingston Johnson wrote, “I am happily retired and recently happily married.” Her daughter does genetic research at Dana Farber and Brigham and Women’s Hospital. Her son and his wife have moved from Danbury, CT to Houghsville, PA with her only grandson, Barbara Statton Munson writes that under the ‘never can tell’ category, her son, Colin, is 14-years-old, so with Jane Dickie, she might have the youngest child in the class. Barbara Fainstein Bell and her husband, Michael, celebrated their 40th anniversary this past summer. They are both retired, however Michael continues to work as a consultant and she has returned to the studio arts after a ‘pause’ of almost 20 years. Their sons and their wives live nearby and they see them often. She reflects, “There is finally time to stop and smell the roses.”

With that thought in mind, we hope you all will take the time to join your classmates from the DPH Class of 1964 at Hopkins on May 9, 2009 for your 45th Reunion.

HGS

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We were sorry to hear of the death of Ted Brooks on January 4, 2009. We send our condolences to his wife, Lauren, and their children. Doug Cott writes: “After 36 years of practicing law, I made a career change to landscape design which had been my hobby and passion for 30 years. I strongly recommend all those who have a passion to make ‘the move.’ It is incredibly fulfilling.” Please mark your calendars to reconnect with your classmates for your 45th Reunion on May 9, 2009 at Hopkins.
On February 6, 2009, Hopkins hosted Ishmael Beah, author of the bestselling book *A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier*. Beah talked with students about his life during civil war in Sierra Leone and how he overcame great odds to create a future for himself in the United States. He is pictured above (center) with Head of School Barbara Riley and Assistant Head of School John Roberts. To learn more about Mr. Beah’s visit, please log on to www.hopkins.edu/news.

During their 11-month-long winters, they ski on the weekends at Sugarloaf Mountain. Tom Delaney just returned from a trip to Hawaii for his wife’s Sweet Adeline’s annual international chorus competition. Regrettably, he wasn’t able to stay on for another week to attend classmate Tom Burkhard’s Navy retirement ceremony at Pearl Harbor. Dave Kiphuth and his wife have created an old-time/bluegrass/celetic fusion band called “Red Hen” and will soon be releasing a CD with their unique style of music. Dave has really gotten into old-time banjo these days, although he does still play bluegrass every now and then. Meanwhile, he keeps trying to make a living as an artist. Dave’s daughter is in her second year at Smith College. Dick Hutchinson is spending more time than he wants these days “dodging bullets fired at my clients’ portfolios.” His second granddaughter was born in August in Austin, TX, where Dick predictably spends more time these days. The boys of ’65 will be having a informal get-together this coming February 2009 in Hamden, CT as they’ve been doing annually during non-reunion years. This year, the big topic of discussion will be the June 2010 Reunion (our 45th and Hopkins 350th). Hope to see many of you there!

1966

**DPH**

Martha Hoadley Clark welcomed a new grandson, Charles Todd Clark, on December 14, 2007. He and his brother, Tyler (2½), live in Westport, CT with their father, Don, and his wife. Ben and his wife live in Colorado.

1967

**HGS**

It is with sadness that we report the death of Robert Lavietes on November 21, 2008. We send our condolences to his family.

1968

**DPH**

Nancy Wang Dudgeon e-mailed her regret that she was unable to attend the 40th Reunion last May because she was leaving for holidays in China with her father, her husband, her sister, Jane Wang ’67 DPH, and friends. She also wrote: “It would have been great to renew acquaintances and, in particular, I would have loved to see Betty Bradley Benedict ’40 and Ginny Wrigley again. The two of them were not only my favourite teachers but also my inspiration for studying math and science in university and then moving on from there to a career in the financial services business. Now, in my retirement here in Toronto, I still do do the odd bit of IT consulting when I’m not traveling, sailing, snowshoeing, and gardening. I think fondly of my important ‘growing up’ period under Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Wrigley’s wonderful guidance.” She extends her greetings and best wishes to all.

1969 | 40TH REUNION

**DPH**

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Congratulations to Cinda Skinner Zemel, who became a first-time grandma with the birth of little Hanah Lee Hoover in December. Ellen Cohen Anderson writes: “My daughter, Sarah, married James Fogarty on July 2, 2005. They were blessed with a baby girl, Isabella Grace, born on September 22, 2007. Being a grandma is wonderful.”

Cynthia Saranez Livermore reported: “Our daughter, Sealy, just graduated from Dartmouth in June and is headed to investment banking in NYC this August. Our son, Morgan, is a sophomore at Dartmouth and is a goalkeeper on the varsity men’s soccer team. I have just completed 54 oral history interviews that will be published in September in conjunction with the town of Ross, California’s centennial celebrations.” She is planning to come to the Reunion in May. Be sure to
mark May 9th on your calendar, plan to be in New Haven and come to Hopkins for what is reputed to be our 40th Reunion. I don’t believe it myself. We are much too young to be having such an event, but let’s all get together and have a party. We’ve always been most unconventional in our reunion festivities, so why should this time be any different? It’s time to plan the occasion, so let’s hear your ideas—soon! You can e-mail me, or the Alumni/ae Office know if you have an address for any of the following, Susan Chandler, Sally Mack, Nancy Glassman, Rebecca Miller, Marsha Rahing and Robin Wayland-Brown. See you May 9th at Hopkins for the 40th Reunion of the DPH Class of 1969.

1970
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On November 2008, Grace Hammond Boss celebrated being a single mom of two teenagers with a long weekend getaway at an historic hotel in New Hampshire. She writes that her five-year-old Christian bookstore, Boundless Grace, “continues to bless the Lakes Region of New Hampshire.”

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Dr. Daniel Vlock is the founder and C.E.O. of Alopex Pharmaceuticals, LLC in Cambridge, MA. Congratulations to Tim Donahue and his new bride, Deborah, who were married September 2008. John Walsh, Brian Smith and Tom Confrey were in attendance along with John Russo ’69. Hans Riemer is already into his 6th year at his internet consulting firm, Market-Vantage. Hans, along with his wife, Anne, and his two boys, Hans (16) and Christopher (14), reside in Groton, MA. Anne returned to school a few years ago to become a PA and is now practicing in the Groton area. Jack Heath is on the mend after some rather serious stomach surgery in July. He returned to work at AT&T in January. Isaac Deas resides in Eustis, FL. and, among other things, is a chaplain at Hospice. Bill Schmiedel was recently named president of Sims Global Trade, the trading/commercial/marketing arm of Sims Metal Management. They are the largest scrap metal company in the world with over 12 billion in annual sales. Bill works out of the company’s Manhattan office. Alan Spatz resides in Aliso Viejo, CA and is an accountant at Applied Medical. Recently, Craig Rutenberg was named director of music administration at the Metropolitan Opera in NYC. All are looking forward to our 40th Reunion in June 2010, which coincides with the Hopkins 350th celebration. See you all there!

1971
HGS
Frank Twohill was recently elected minority leader of his political caucus. Frank has been elected eight times to the Branford, CT, Representative Town Meeting, the town’s legislative body. Frank is a lawyer admitted to the Bar in Connecticut and Florida with a solo practice in probate, juvenile, child support and criminal law.

1972
DPH
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Patty Wynne Dayton is alive and well in Northern Wyoming, but is looking for a replacement for her for Class Secretary! You may contact Patty or the Alumni/ae Office at alumni-news@hopkins.edu if you are interested in learning more about the job of Class Secretary. Several of you might wish to share the responsibility as co-secretaries. We hope to hear from you.

1974 | 35th Reunion
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We are pleased that Anne Sommer has agreed to be your new class secretary. Please send your news to her at the e-mail address shown above. We want to thank John Vartelas for representing the class of ’74 in Views from the Hill so faithfully. This promises to be an exciting time since your 35th Reunion takes place at Hopkins on the weekend of Saturday May 9, 2009. We hope many of you who have not had a chance to return to Hopkins in recent years will find time to attend this year’s Reunion. The Hopkins campus has undergone quite a transformation. This continues with the current construction of Thompson Hall, which will house the junior school and arts departments. Most importantly, the Reunion is an opportunity to spend time with friends, so mark your calendars now and plan to attend. In the interim, please send Anne your news. We look forward to hearing from you.

1975
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I hope this finds you all happy and healthy! Thanks to those of you who sent me last minute news. I’ve been behind the eight ball for a while, re-habbing from shoulder surgery in the fall. Tennis anyone? Jan Krc sent a bit of sad news about a former student who only attended Hopkins for the year 1971-1972. He wrote: “Some of our classmates might remember Harry S. Gold. He died in NYC on October 10, 2008, after a long struggle with cancer. Harry was a corporate attorney with Disney in NYC.” Leah Chaet Vogel writes that they have sent their oldest daughter to college at Washington University in St. Louis this year. Lisa Vos has left Fuji Medical Systems as an applications specialist. She accepted a job as an in-house diagnostic radiology/IT trainer at Yale-New Haven Hospital. She supports radiology applications and the OR on a daily basis. Lisa lives right down the street from me and our brainpower increases weekly on the Scrabble board! For those of you who play, I hope you know that qi and xi are words. I believe Tony Schaffer wins in the news department this issue as he writes, “All my news is Hopkins related since all
my kids and all my money now attend Hopkins." Henry is a senior, Katie is a junior, Teddy a freshman and Bryan a seventh grader. Henry had a great fall playing wide receiver on the football team and is currently one of the captains of the basketball team. He's been accepted to Boston College but awaits hearing from other colleges. Katie is also a three-sport athlete at Hopkins and is just starting the college process. Robin continues to generate her fine line of baked products under her baking company, Four Flowers Baking Company. It is our hope that Kraft or General Mills will discover Robin someday and help cover Hopkins and beyond! Jed Esposito and his wife, Juli, welcomed Graham Jack on September 23, 2008. As for the Chases, our big news is that we are tuition-free! Our youngest graduated from Union on Father's Day; the best gift Tyler has ever received! Please, keep the news coming!

1976

HOPKINS

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The class of ’76 represents the cycle of life in all of its sadness and joy. With much sadness, I report that our classmate, Steve Albert, passed away on Jan 28, 2008 in San Antonio, TX. He leaves behind his wife, Andrea, and their three daughters, Naomi, Avigail and Miriam. I received many heartfelt expressions of grief and supportive prayers from those closest to him. Nancy Ameen writes that she shares the joys and traumas of other classmates that have teenage children. Her daughter and 12-year-old son are advancing quickly to adulthood! Nancy continues, “It is quite amazing to me how fast life seems to move and how sobering the impact of Steve’s passing.” Her little brother, Robby Ameen ’78, is still wailing on the drums (which I loved back in the day) and reports that he still plays professionally. Ellen Sherk Walsh relays that life continues in high gear with three children in high school now. She writes: “We are in the throes of college applications. Willie is applying early admission to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Sad news is that my horse died suddenly and traumatically from severe colic a month ago.” Tom Howard wrote a very pithy note, reporting that over the years he has run into Hopkins alums at every turn. He concluded with this beautiful sentence, “When I think of who my peer group is, who the people are that know me well, who understand my quirky ways, I don’t think of my co-workers or the business associations I belong to, I don’t think of grad school or college classmates, I think of the Hopkins class of ’76, colorful leaves of an autumn tree, pointing in 100 different directions.” Jon Brew reported that new adventures have begun in his life. Peter Hicks suggests one of the problems with multiple generations attending Hopkins: family information can be repeated, so his news can be found in recent issues from other family members. Eugene Krc reports: “My wife, Sabrina, and I are proud to announce the arrival of our twin babies, Milena and Nicholas, on September 10, 2008. They are very sweet, but consume all of our energies.” And not to be outdone, Rich Berstein passes along this news: “My wife, Chay, and I were blessed with the birth of our fourth son, Cody, on October 5, 2008. He joins brothers Richard (7), Hunter (5) and Dylan (2). (Just two more and you’ll have a proper volleyball team! ed.) Dave Stevens, his wife, Sharon, and son, Dain, went to England for Christmas ’08, to visit with Dain’s girlfriend’s parents. The cycle of life continues! Tim Scherr writes that in early 2009, his wife, Diane, will be promoted to full Colonel in the U.S. Army. They have been stationed in Baumholder, Germany since July 2007. Daughter Charlotte received her B.S. degree from UConn and has two years remaining for her pharmacological degree. She is engaged to be married in 2010. Their son, Adam, lives in Ohio and celebrated his 10th year with the Lums Company and finished his A.D. as well. 1977

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Hello class of 1977. This is my first attempt at writing our class news as I have taken over this task from Diane Shannon. Diane has been loyal to our class for many years and has been an important point of contact. We all thank you, Diane, for your work over the years for all of us. I am sorry to start our notes off with some bad news. John Bamberg has died. John did not graduate with our class but was with us up until sophomore year. He died peacefully in his sleep on February 3, 2007, at the Hartford Hospital. We heard that he was in the Hartford transplant unit and died after a short and hard-fought illness. We pass all of our thoughts and condolences to John’s family and friends. We also pass all of our thoughts and condolences to Betsy Wingate. Her mother passed away just a few months before the long illness. As for other news, Diane has supplied these following items after speaking to classmates very recently. Polly Byers and her family are now in Conway, MA after 20 years in Washington, DC. Polly was unable to attend our 30th reunion since she was moving at that time—but she looks forward to our 35th. Polly and her husband, Mac, have two children, ages 13 and 11. She recently saw Audrey Thier who now lives in Williamstown, MA. Audrey and her husband have three children. Audrey’s youngest daughter is a freshman at Connecticut College and her middle son is a senior at Yale, where her eldest son recently graduated. As you may remember, Audrey’s son accompanied her at our previous school reunions. Kathy Mack reported that she has moved to a new house in Guilford, CT. She has two stepdaughters (15 and 13), a daughter (11) and two dogs. Mette Jorgensen Schultz lives in Virginia and has two daughters, one graduating from high school and the other a 10th grader. They are all doing well. Mette’s younger brother, Lars Jorgensen ’82, teaches math and is the 7th grade head advisor at Hopkins. We have heard through the grapevine that David Yudkin’s pizza business is a continued success. We look forward to more news from David. Ellen Peck works at Save the Children as does Rick Towbridge. In addition to her career, Ellen reported that she is on the board of Transfair, USA. Our final bit of news is Michael Schwartz was recently promoted to manager of contract manufacturing at Pitney Bowes in Connecticut. Congratulations Michael! (Gina Tull McNeil) am in Bend, OR and welcome any information, pictures, etc. from any and all of you. Please send clips of your life to me at gmcneill@n-link.net for all future class notes. I look forward to hearing from you.

1978

HOPKINS

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Once again, Janet Granger and I gathered with other Hopkinites to call on classmates, reconnecting and, of course, asking for them to give. It’s actually a lot of fun and really cool to see where we all are: 30+ years later. Harry Bitesinsky has been a network engineer at Warner Brothers in L.A. for the last 24 years and still loves it. Barnie Comfrey is still happily married, has three kids (20, 14 and 12-years-old) and runs a steakhouse in Tucson, AZ. Jeff Harlan teaches at the all-girl middle school, the Agnes Irwin School in Rosemont, PA, near Philadelphia. He recently organized a national poetry project where 30,000 students participated. The project, inspired by Langston Hughes and the tradition of Buddhist flags, can be seen as www.dreamflags.org. Busily organizing on the political scene was Jessica Cogen. She wanted to make sure that Virginia went to Barack Obama (good work, Jessica!). She said she really enjoyed reunion. I actually spoke to Greg Bialecki this time and will need to amend my previous notes. Yes, he has a five-year-old—this is not his first child. He and his wife have three other children: 23-years-old, 20-years-old and 18-years-old. With two of them at Georgetown, he’ll have some time
to save for the youngest one before sending her to college! Also on the college front, Welmoed Bouhouys Sisson just returned from a college trip in Asheville, NC, where her daughter has decided is the place for her. Welmoed missed coming to the reunion but managed to attend a Hopkins gathering in Washington, DC. Her new endeavor is Bellwood Interiors which keeps her plenty busy.

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1979 | 30TH REUNION

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I am hoping that by the time you read this, spring will have sprung and the Class of 1979 will have made plans to attend our 30th Reunion. No, those aren’t your catarracts acting up, you’re not seeing things—I did say 30th!! Who can fathom that 30 years have gone by, and so quickly? Mark Healy has been kind enough to offer to host a party at his home in Orange for our class on Friday evening, May 8; and the formal Reunion follows the next day, on Saturday, May 9, up on the Hill. So make plans now. In November, I had a mini-Reunion of sorts with Mark Healy, Ken Yanagisawa, Judy Smith-Morgan, Sharon Livieri Bloomer, and Brian Borgerson, when we gathered up at Hopkins to make phone calls to all of you for the annual phone-a-thon. We enjoyed speaking with those of you who were bold enough to answer your phones, and we thank those who contributed. I must say it was reassuring to renew old bonds as the 96 of us are inexorably tied together forever. Sharon Livieri Bloomer’s daughter, Katie Bloomer ’09, is a senior at Hopkins, busy with the college application process. By graduating in ’09, she will share her mother’s reunion years. Sharon’s son, Cameron Bloomer ’07 is in his sophomore year at Duke studying engineering and physics. Sharon is looking forward to seeing everyone at the 30th. Dr. Ken Yanagisawa supplied this update: “Daughter Katie is now a sophomore at Yale University, loving school and playing softball. (Editor’s note: she is the starting second baseman on the varsity softball team.) Michael, a high school senior, and Mark, a high school junior, keep us busy on the college search trail. Jon is in middle school and Kevin is in third grade. I have been appointed the secretary of the Connecticut State Ear, Nose and Throat Society, and this past year joined the New Magicians’ Association. My wife, Julia, was recently selected as the recipient for the Award for Excellence in Teaching Ambulatory Care in Yale’s Internal Medicine Department. She and I remain actively involved with running the Woodbridge Aquatic Swim Club and hosting several swim meets every semester. I enjoyed catching up with classmates during the phone-a-thon, and look forward to next year’s 30th Reunion.” Mark Healy currently has two kids at Hopkins. Mark and I have known each other since kindergarten, and we can’t believe we will now be sharing our 30th high school Reunion. Mark also attended Case Western Reserve University law school while I attended medical school there. Anthony Anscombe and I missed each other at our Yale 25th Reunion, but he saw Ellen Bork there. Anthony keeps in touch with Ken Chang and Jon Mostow. Christina Chase Gemming recalls a good time at our 25th Reunion and is hoping to see many friends again at the 30th. She writes: “My husband, Mike, and I have two teenage daughters, Laura (17) and Hannah (14), and we live in Rockville, MD. I’m the editor of a medical newspaper; the work is interesting and my colleagues are great. Mike is a college professor and coaches girls’ basketball. Both of our girls play on their high school varsity basketball team and it’s neat for us that they’re on the same team despite the age difference. Hannah had her mitzvah last fall and Laura is applying to colleges. Sadly, my mother, Betsy Gemming, passed away in September after a brave struggle with cancer. My sister, Frances Anastasia Redford, is in April 2008. She joins her four-year-old brother, Leo. “So much better late than never!” Robby Ameen who has compiled a recording career as a drummer stretching from Dizzy Gillespie to Paul Simon has co-authored the instructional book “Funkifying the Clave: Afro Cuban Grooves for Bass and Drums.” He has been featured in magazines such as “Modern Drummer” and “Rhythm.” If you are Googling Bill Petrausio, don’t be surprised if you see the name appear as a garage band singer. That would be his son, Bill. (check out www.garageband.com for his featured acoustic guitar piece, “All I Want.”) His daughter is graduating from USNA this May and is considering following in Dad’s footsteps and pursuing medicine. After nearly 20 years of environmental consulting, I closed down my firm because I was offered a position in local public health (my first love out of graduate school) to be the assistant director of the streets and out of trouble! Please send us what keeps you busy and out of trouble (or in trouble)—my e-mail is now hrc95@optonline.net.
teach at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand. They had a wonderful time exploring the mountains and even learned to surf. Their kids, Odelia, (11), and Henry (9), loved all that was new and made tons of pals at the school they attended. On a decidedly more somber note, and as most of you know, we lost our dear friend Jim Miller, who died in an automobile accident on December 1, 2008. Several people, including Martha, Greg and Sarah Kittredge Campbell, wrote in with their thoughts and memories of Milo, with everyone recalling his overflowing sense of humor. We also send our sympathy to Willa Ridinger Bagnall on the death of her mother, Nancy “Bo” Perkins Ridinger on October 28, 2008. Please be well, and send along whatever news you have to share.

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Chris Traub is C.E.O. of an Asia-based executive search firm, which he co-founded 20 years ago. SES has nine offices across Asia. He has started a ‘green’ conference and leadership community called ‘Global Solutions.’ Chris lives in Taipei with his wife and two children, the eldest of whom is in 10th grade.

1983

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It is with much sadness I pass the news on to you regarding the passing of Rich Ridinger’s mother in October. Ironically, while the funeral brought many of us there to express our condolences, it also opened eyes to realize time passes too quickly and that we should get together more often for simply no reason at all. On that day, it was decided that a few weeks later we should get together and we did just that. A group went to dinner at Leon’s and shared many laughs about the old days. Among the attendees were alums David Amendola, Sam DeGennaro ’84, Jeff Beatty, Ted Lovejoy, Pat Doyle, Bonnie Amendola ’84, Tom Pinchbeck, Mark Celentano and Rich Ridinger. Since we felt a chaperone would be appropriate, Elaine Amendola was also present! It was great to have a gathering like that and hope others will join us in the future. Have you ever seen the movie “The Truman Show?” Do you remember when they pull the plug and the “show” is over? I am here to report that, after nearly 22 years, Seth Stier is no longer a banker in Boston. His new contact information is sethstier@comcast.net. In the last scene of the movie, the two parking attendants are viewing the television screen that has gone fuzzy, looking dumbly at each other and then simply turning the channel looking for the next life story. Seth, congratulations on a great run as a banker in Boston and we will all now turn the channel, wish you luck and check back with you real soon. Gibson Smith reports that he and Alina welcomed a new daughter, Julia, on June 29, 2008. Her older sister, Sofia (4) is very proud of her. Amy Yanagisawa-Wilkins and her husband, Rob, have a baby son, Robert, who worked his first job as a baby model for H&M clothing. He has also appeared in their catalog and on their website. Not to be outdone, Amy worked as a stuntwoman in the movie “The Visiting.” I recently saw Lynn DiGioia Cone with her son, Brian, and Lesli Greenberg Notte, who ventured north for a visit with her son, Zachary, during the holidays. I also got a surprise call from Carla Murray from my brother-in-law’s office, after a workout at the JCC, and she told me she was headed out of the country on business for a few months. On Thanksgiving weekend, Mark Celentano, Sam DeGennaro and Rocco DeMaio ’86 joined me for Leo’s 75th birthday at Rudy’s. We were pleasantly surprised that Sandy MacMullen was also there for the festivities. In
as I will not be in the country. I have lost touch with nearly all classmates, to my regret, due to the many moves over these years.” Take a moment right now to mark your calendars for the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1984 on May 9, 2009 at Hopkins. It is a wonderful opportunity to renew old friendships and refresh old memories. We hope to see you there.

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I think I may be a little too old for this (as I have been told by my 21-year-old niece) but I have recently discovered Facebook. And the best news of all is that many of you have discovered it before me. Needless to say, this has been a great way for me to reconnect with many of you and get news about what you’ve been up to. To date, there are about 40+ of our former classmates who have Facebook pages. We even have a Class of 85 group that you can join. It was great to reconnect with classmates through Facebook. I hope everyone had a wonderful holiday season and happy New Year. If you currently are not receiving e-mails from Hopkins, you can update your e-mail address and join the Hopkins online community at www.hopkins.edu. Thanks to Andy, we also have a Class of 86 group page on Facebook. It is an open group and anyone from any class is welcome to join. It has been great keeping up with classmates through Facebook.

Annie Boyer Bourne writes: “My husband Julian and I welcomed Jessica Pamela Acadia Bourne on July 12, 2008. Jessica joins excited big sister, Sophie, and the ever-bewildered Dash (our 3 year old Lab).” Kyle Theodore writes that his wedding to fiancé Tracy Guenther is planned for September 2009, in Mykonos, Greece. He continues: “Tracy is finishing up law school in Southern California. I am still at PIMCO and have a job for now despite the terrible financial markets. I saw Mike Thomas several months ago in New Haven for pizza at Pepe’s. I spent Christmas and New Years in Sydney and the Great Barrier Reef visiting friends who live down there. Life is crazy busy right now, and we are trying to stay afloat like everyone else, but I have never been happier. I wish all my classmates and wish everyone could come to Greece for the big day. It took forty years but I am finally taking the plunge! I guess I finally got over my crushes on Hadley Fine and Jen Chernock ‘87.”

Chris Bogan writes: “We welcomed Celeste Rose Bogan (we call her Ceci) to the world on Sunday, November 23, 2008. Her proud big sister, Eva, turned three in December. All are well. On the work front, at the end of September, I led a management buy-out of the biotech instrumentation company that I have been a part of for the past few years (www.unionbio.com). We make automated instruments to speed up basic science research and drug discovery. We are living in the Boston area. Say hello via e-mail: cbogan3@yahoo.com.”

Ted Touloukian and his wife, Susan, are living in South Boston, MA with their three children. Ted has an architecture practice in downtown Boston and in 2008 received two AIA/BSA design awards for his firm’s work. Andrew Chepaitsis is living in NYC with his wife, Andrea. He was recently back in New Haven to celebrate Chris Lynch’s surprise 40th birthday party with a cast of Hopkins alumni in attendance — Ted Touloukian, Matt Asman, John Carangelo, Dave Lynch ‘89, Mike McCleery and Scott Wich ‘89. It was great fun and you could imagine—not very eventful. And speaking of Chris Lynch, he and his wife, Cindy, welcomed a new son, Owen Brady Lynch, in February 2009. Gina Ippolito Baum writes: “My husband, Dan, and I have lived in Old Town Alexandria, VA just outside Washington, DC for the last several years (yikes, like 10). We have two boys ages six and two. E.J., our elder, started kindergarten this year at the Maret School. He really likes Spanish class with his favorite teacher, Señor Ackerman (a.k.a Kenny). Our younger, Nate, mostly spends his days testing his parents’ patience.”
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Okay, first off, Happy 40th!! Some of you may have reached that milestone last year but, for most of the class of ’87, this is it—the big 4-0. It is official, our kids are now closer to high school than we are. Scary—and what about sending our kids to Hopkins or any high school?? They better hope we start losing our memories soon because they are not going to be able to get away with anything—it does not seem all that long ago that we were getting into trouble on the Hill. With that said, onto news.

Keith Lender and his wife, Jill, recently adopted a baby boy from Korea. Jaden has settled into his new life in New York City quite well, having already attended his first Thanksgiving Parade. His older sister, Maya, now almost ten, had to wait until she was five to see Big Bird and Company. Keith is teaching high school part time in the Bronx at J. Lo’s old H.S., while he is in his third year of managing his family’s office. A party was thrown in honor of the newest Lender, and Betsy Floman Fishbone had a wonderful time catching up with Keith’s Hopkins crew including Dave Fallon, Brooke Delfini and Dave Friedman, both at that party and at the NYC Alumni/e event in December, where they also hung out with Susanne Mei. I had to run a PS 107 Ice Skating Party in Prospect Park so I did not attend. Susie, Betsy and I all had fun catching up with Jennifer Hibbitts when she was in town in December for the International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC) Expo, a global trade association of the retail real estate and shopping center industry. She is very happy working in San Francisco but living in Marin County. Fallon and Bets are traitors and moved to New Jersey some time ago (just kidding about the traitor part) but at least Dave, Sue and Keith live in Manhattan while I am in Park Slope, Brooklyn. Brooke is in Connecticut. Where are you? Which brings me to the fact that I think we should all look at this column like an incredibly inconvenient Facebook page. Yes, it is only a couple of times a year and you have to wait for the book to be mailed to you. And, yes, if you want to get in touch with someone you can e-mail Hopkins or me, but this way you don’t have to get the entire class of 1987 (or ’86 or ’85, etc) and whatever you share with me I can share with the entire Hopkins community. So, keep the news coming! And, Mike Davis and Kenny Ackerman ’86, are you back in touch? And, Nick Weinstock, did Mike get in touch with you? See, I told you this could work.

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I thank those of you who wrote to me! I must say I was expecting to hear back from more of you and hope you will choose to write next time. If you did not receive my reminder e-mail, please send me your correct e-mail address (and maybe news?) and I will add you to our class e-mail list for the future. Alex Demir and his wife, Tess, announced the birth of their first child, Roman Alexander Marasigan Demir. He was born on November 26, 2008. “Tess and I are thrilled!” writes Alex. Jonathan Grauer and his wife, Janie, welcomed a baby girl, Julia, who was born on November 3, 2008. Eric Brenner’s wife, Yuki Hirose, gave birth to twin boys, Julian and Nicolas, in September 2008. They join their big sisters, Lucy and Sophie. Eric and his wife live in New York City where they both practice law. Jennifer Gentile Brennan married Larry Waterhouse in July of 2008, and it was my pleasure to attend this spectacular event! Congratulations to all. Thanks to Kyra Jacobs Foster, we have our own “Hopkins Class of 1988” group on Facebook. It has been really nice to reconnect with many of you, learn about what you are doing and see photos of your amazing families. I hope that more people will join the group so we can continue to catch up in such a quick and easy way! As always, I ask you to send me an e-mail at zldmree@aol.com with any news to report.

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In the spirit of goodwill and charity, I forgive those of you who never write in with any news, thus forcing me to get ever more creative with my writing. I forgive you. I understand. I understand how utterly devastating it would be for you to chip one of your beautifully manicured nails typing an e-mail to me. Especially the guys. Even when I told you that the Alumni/e Office hands me a beat-down if I don’t have something to write, I got nothing. That makes you all guilty of assault by association. I hope you can live with yourselves. Having said that, my three current heroes are your three former classmates who sent in this news. Are you ready for the magic? Here it comes: Phil Piazza is in the middle of his second year as principal of North Haven Middle School and loves every day of it. Specifically, the end of every day of it. Phil says he works in a great town with great people and great kids. He is a fan of the word “great”, but when things are looking fine, who wouldn’t be? He and his wife are busy with their son, who is almost five, and their daughter, who is two-ish. Let’s just say she’s past the point where she emits rivulets of peas from her mouth and not yet at the point where she could come up with the word “rivulets.” Phil Noto is working at St. Raphael’s Hospital as the director of client services in the occupational health division. He and his lovely wife, Jenn, have been married for six years and have their hands full with their German Shepherds, Maddux (not named after Angelina and Brad’s kid) and Enzo (not named after the Sicilian baker in “The Godfather”). Phil runs into Steve Possick every so often (not literally), who is an attending cardiologist at St. Raphael’s and Yale New Haven. Lastly, but certainly not leastly, Amy Hartnett, aka Amoreena O’Bryon, (who has the distinction of not being named Phil), is running her own graphic design business and resides in Woodstock, NY, with her husband and two children, ages seven and four. She spent last year living in Italy so that her kids could attend Italian school and learn Italian, which is totally awesome and makes me wildly jealous. Cool mom. Jackie Jeruss is a surgical oncologist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, IL. She and her husband, Lonnie, have “two wonderful kids, Sydney and Skyla.” MaryAlice Yates Mudge and
her husband, Webster, welcomed their first child, Evelyn, in May 2008. Noah Sachs is teaching environmental law at the University of Richmond School of Law in Virginia. He wonders if there are any Hopkins alums in Richmond. In September, Missy Robbins was named executive chef at A Voce restaurant located on the edge of Madison Square Park in New York City. She will also oversee the culinary program at their second location, the Time Warner Center, which will open in 2009. Previously, Missy was executive chef at Spaggia in Chicago. Amina Warsama Connelly received the Yale Sappern Civility Award, which recognizes a New Haven area lawyer, judge or court staff person who strives for excellence, is courteous to clients, colleagues, court and staff and helps others by listening and providing guidance. Congratulations, Amina. Phil Noto reminds us that the Hopkins Golf Tournament will, as always, be held at Orange Hills on May 18; they are always on the lookout for players and sponsors. That’s it for this edition. Remember, our 20th Reunion is this coming May 9, 2009.

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Paul Mauceri and his wife, Pacita, welcomed their first child, Jackson, to the world on June 26, 2008. Paul says that parenthood is, as the cliché goes, definitely a life changing experience, and they are loving it! Morris Fodeman returned to Hopkins recently to talk to the students in the morning assembly about a death penalty case he had tried against another Hopkins’ alumnus, Adam Perlmutter ’83. Morris and his wife, Farin, have a three-year-old, Luke, and a four-month-old, Zack. They live in upper Manhattan. Morris prosecutes violent gang members and terrorists in federal court and enjoys his job. Avery Grauer Kruger writes: “I love being a mom to my children Abigail, who is three-and-a-half, and Benjamin, who is one-and-a-half. We are living in the New Haven area and I am working as a psychiatrist.” Congratulations to John Pfannenbecker and his wife, Loredana, who gave birth to their second daughter. Susie Hoffer Alderman and her husband, Jason, welcome their son, Maxwell Iron Alderman, on June 21, 2008. He joins their daughter, Eloise (Ellie) Ruby. Susie is an associate at Brenner, Saltzman & Wallman in New Haven, where she practices corporate and employment law. Ona Alpert is engaged to Todd Josselyn who owns Zone Construction Company in Connecticut. The two plan on getting married in the Caribbean in the summer of 2009. Ona is continuing to work for Alpert Realty, which is doing well, and she is doing extensive traveling.

Ona and Todd recently traveled to Guadeloupe and Marie-Galante and plan on heading to Vegas soon. On August 11, 2008, Amy Mancheski and her husband, Phil Franco, welcomed Fredericka Trofimenko Mancheski-Franco into the world. Mom and child are doing well. Congratulations to every one of you.

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In December, Jeff Morris reported: “My wife and I just welcomed our first child, a beautiful girl, so it’s been a bit hectic.” Congratulations to the three of you! Recently, Justin Ruben was appointed executive director of MoveOn.org after serving as their organizing director. Board president Eli Pariser describes Justin saying, “He’s as smart, creative and visionary as anyone I know.”

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Hello Class of ‘92! I hope this finds you all well. I feel like a broken record but I’d love to write about you so your classmates know what you’re up to. Please e-mail me so I can include your news in the next “Views from the Hill!” I have some news from my world. On June 28, 2008, Jared Grigg and I were married in White Sulphur Springs, WV at The Greenbrier, where my grandmother was raised. We had a great crew together from Hopkins for the weekend. Abby and Justin Zandi, Liz and Niall Ferguson, Rachael and Duff Kuhnert, Sarah and Ari Kleinman, Bobby and Phoebe Fellows Brandt ’93, Brian Haffner and my brother, Christopher Hayes ’87, all made the trip to the mountains of West Virginia. We had a wonderful weekend and it was great to have so many old friends around to celebrate. New York City is feeling especially lucky this fall as Brian Haffner has finally made his time on the West Coast a thing of the past! It is so much fun having Brian back in town. Brian mentioned that he had been in touch with Aly Sauerweig, who is living in Philadelphia. Aly was en route to Marci Goldberg’s wedding-congratulations, Marci! Sarah and Ari Kleinman and their children moved to Fairfield, CT. They recently hosted an engagement party for Ari’s brother, Josh Kleinman ’96, which Jared and I joined later in the evening. It was such fun to see Ari in all of his suburban glory and to congratulate Josh and his beautiful bride-to-be! As always, Sam Ozeck is a great resource for news—here is what we have from him. Thanks,

Sam!” Sharon Margolies Barber had a baby girl, Hudson Shaye, born on September 15, 2008. Mike Kahan and his wife, Jennifer, also had a new baby girl, Sophie Elizabeth, on August 18, 2008. Alicia Broomfield has a new job and is working in the legal department of a Farmington insurance company. Cori Gabbard continues her Ph.D. pursuits. Nim Totton has joined much of the rest of our class in moving to the land of earthquakes in accepting a teaching position at UCLA! Andrew Wright has joined Kirkland & Ellis as a partner in NYC. “We heard from Ziran Sun who wrote: “My wife, Maria Wang, and I are living in Alameda, CA, just across the bay from San Francisco. We moved here a little over two years ago from Boston, MA. We just welcomed our second child, Easton, into the world on October 17, 2008. Our daughter, Elizabeth, had just turned 18-months-old. As you can imagine, we are extremely sleep deprived. I am working as an engineer for Genentech, a biotech company that specializes in the development and production of cancer therapies. I am on the licensure team to ensure that our new manufacturing site in Vacaville, CA, gets FDA approval in 2009, so we are able to manufacture the drugs that are needed by the patients. We love the West Coast weather as it is a constant 70 degrees in Alameda throughout the year. While we do not miss the snow for a second, we do miss the East Coast greatly. I especially miss Sally’s in Wooster Square. There simply is no comparable pizza anywhere else. If anyone would like to get in touch, please drop me a line. My e-mail is zsun@cyber-m.com” Thanks, Ziran! I hope everyone is well. Please send news along to me!

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Everyone is having kids! Marc Mantell writes that he and his wife had their second child, Luke Nathaniel, on December 27, 2007. Luke spends his days crawling around, yelling, throwing stuff...
Heather Paul Mokotoff, Ted Lundberg, and Robert Feigenson wrote: “We are delighted to announce that Dora Chen will help write this column. Please send either of us updates at the above e-mail addresses. Also, I have set up a Hopkins Class of 1994 Facebook page as an alternative way of keeping everyone up to speed! Please check it out. As for some news on my end, Christian Sauska reports: “I got married to Katherine on August 2, 2008, moved back to New Orleans and became a sales director for a start up company called The Receivables Exchange. Quite a departure from the family business but ever the adventurer. An open invitation goes out to all to come visit, and it doesn’t need to be just Mardi Gras or Jazzfest. Christian Paul is a monster at 18-month-old and is adapting quite well to beignets and gumbo.”

Alison Apfel Rogers was married this past July in Norwich, CT. It was a beautiful day and celebration. She, her husband, Aaron, and son, Aidan, live in Massachusetts. Tom Moore e-mailed from London and says: “The fall and winter have mainly been an exercise in keeping my head down at work and hoping not to step on any (financial) land mines. After six years of ping-ponging between families at the holidays, we decided to stay in London over Christmas but are hoping to make it back to the States soon.”

Liz Fasano Ditman and Bruce Ditman announce the birth of Samson Israel Ditman on February 13.
Their three-year-old daughter, Mila, is happy to have a little brother. Recently Bruce was named national marketing director at UHY Advisors Inc. Eric von Stein will be finishing his toy design degree in May and hopefully will have a fantastic job come summer. He wants to know if anyone knows of any toy company executives. My (Adrienne) son, Liam, is seven-months-old. He spends quite a bit of time with Rocco Jr., son of Karla Heczková DeMaio ’97 and Rocco DeMaio ’86, assistant director of athletics, including seeing their first Rangers game together. Hopefully, these future Hilltoppers will stay budgies, and Eric will send them both toys! Julian Paris writes: “It has been an eventful year and I am so glad to be wrapping up a few projects. Most notably, my company is launching a clothing line called Culture Collective next month. It is a casual, conscious-oriented line and will be available exclusively online at www.culturecollective.com.” Check out his website. Other recent ventures from our classmates include Jeremy Rosner, his brother, Merrick Rosner ’97, and Kieran Doherty ’97, who have opened Rosner Doherty Realty LLC in New Haven (www.rosnerdoherty.com). They are excited to be back in town and part of the New Haven community. Finally, Jane McPhedran spent a year in Beijing, China, studying Mandarin Chinese and teaching English. She says: “It was an amazing experience, and we made a lot of wonderful friends. We are now back in Seattle, celebrating the arrival of our baby girl, Lucy Janet Stewart, on November 6, 2008. I am taking a year off from teaching elementary school to care for her.” Lastly, as a Yale employee, 1 (Adrienne Betz Oliver) often reach out to Carmine Granucci ’94 for technical advice. I will miss him when I head to Quinnipiac University as a faculty member in the department of psychology. Carmine lives in North Branford, CT, with his wife, Ramona, and two English Springer Spaniels. Currently, he is the director of IT for the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies at Yale University. He reports, “It’s been great reconnecting with some of our classmates on Facebook and LinkedIn, and I look forward to catching up at the Reunion in May.”

Jenny Ellickson writes: “I am very excited to join Adrienne as a Class Secretary. I am an in-house lawyer in Washington, DC, at the Service Employees International Union, where I work to improve the lives of healthcare workers. My husband, Jon Nathan, and I are excited about our upcoming vacation in Vietnam and Cambodia. I hang out often with fellow lawyers, Jenny Ellickson and Adina Rosenbaum. Jenny is living in Dupont Circle and is a computer crime prosecutor at the Department of Justice, detailed to the U.S. Attorney’s office for the Eastern District of Virginia as a Special Assistant U.S. Attorney. Adina is an appellate lawyer at Public Citizen, where she focuses on government transparency issues. In April 2008, Adina argued her first case before the U.S. Supreme Court, Taylor v. Sturgell, which addressed a very fundamental civil procedure question. Impressively, Adina won the case 9-0 and celebrated her victory with a vacation in Croatia and Bosnia. Jenny and I were privileged to attend the argument (for which we had to wait in line at dawn!). Leah Cover is enjoying life in Brooklyn as the mom of Chaya Tali Weinschenker, who was born on Halloween in 2006. She recently left her job as a legal services lawyer in Staten Island, where she specialized in family law. Naomi Bernstein Lesley is now living in San Diego, where she is teaching classes while finishing her master’s degree in English at SDSU. Her husband, Daniel, a military doctor, recently returned from his third deployment on a Navy ship, and last year, Daniel returned safely from Iraq. Chaiya Laotepitkals is in his second year of residency in emergency medicine at New York City’s Kings County Hospital and writes, “I am fighting a close battle to keep people from calling me Dr. L.” Katie Wood Testa and Steve Testa are enjoying North Carolina and are looking forward to seeing everyone at Reunion. We hope you too will join us at Hopkins on May 9 for our 15th Reunion.

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The big news in this update is that we are passing the torch on to two new class secretaries, Luretha Mcclendon and Michaelangelo Palmieri.
He is also struggling through Marathon training as he again prepares to run the Boston Marathon on the Dana Farber Cancer Research team. From Alle Bucar Gildart, “Things aren’t a whole lot different up here in Maine, but I have made a bit of a career change. I’m still home with our daughter, Kaelan, and son, Ryan, but with Kaelan starting kindergarten next year and Ryan starting preschool in a few weeks, I wanted to pursue something I have always been interested in. I decided to take the EMT class here and, if all goes well, I will be an EMT in January! I’m really excited about it, and I can’t wait to start working. I also wanted to say congratulations to all the new parents and the newly married members of the class. If anyone wants to say hi or catch up, feel free to e-mail me at agldar2@maine.rr.com.” We also heard from Doug Cuthbertson who lives in Brooklyn with his wife, Tamar. He wrote, “I graduated from Fordham Law School in 2007 and am in the second year of a two-year federal clerkship in Manhattan.” He attended Peter Leckman’s wedding in Oakland, CA in October 2008, and also reported that Josh Pagar and Clara Barnhart had a beautiful baby, Simone, late spring of 2008. We have a lot of sleep-deprived classmates right now! Eric Tichy and his wife, Rachel, announced the birth of their first child, Alexander Michael, in May 2008. Justin Belcher and his wife, Julie, welcomed twin girls, Brooke Ritter and Tolly Rose, on October 10, 2008. They also have a three-year-old son, Matthew. Thanks for all the updates and news you have sent our way for the Views. We (Rachel and Annsley) have loved hearing from you over the last several years and hope you will keep in touch! We in the Alumni/ae Office thank Rachel and Annsley for the wonderful job they did as Class Secretaries.

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Deny Soto is freelancing and looking forward to pursuing her M.B.A. Marc Castellucci will be in Connecticut from March through October when he will leave to serve in Afghanistan. We wish him well. Jennifer Gelband married Luke Wilcomb in August in Boise, ID. MaryKate Boggiano and her boyfriend bought a house in Lancaster, PA in August. The next day, they went on a kayak-camping trip, and he proposed by the campfire. They are planning on a wedding in spring 2010. Matt Cuthbertson also recently became engaged. He was able to celebrate with Joe Paton and Adam Gilman. Adam is moving to Philadelphia to become a teacher, and Joe is now doing research at a lab in Lisbon, Portugal. Matt is still living in San Francisco and working as a public defender, currently with juvenile clients. He loves what he is doing even though he writes, “Kids are charged with crimes these days that wouldn’t have resulted in suspensions from Hopkins.” (Sarah Kreiger Damelin) am working as a Pre-K teacher in New Jersey. Please e-mail me if you have any news or even if you just want to say “hi.”

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It was great seeing everyone who made it to the Hopkins New York City Alumni/ae event. It’s always a great way to kick off the holiday season and catch up with people. Michele Hoos is back in New York studying journalism at Columbia. Lara Belkin is working as a public defender at legal aid in the Bronx. Bianca Turetsky is running the studio of the artist/film director, Julian Schnabel, with whom she worked on “The Diving Bell and the Butterfly.” In the spring, she will be assisting him on his next movie, which will be filming in Israel. She is also writing her first young adult book and is working for a company called Attavola that exports specialty Italian foods to the U.S. and also runs food and wine tours of Sicily and Calabria. Kieran Doherty and Merrick Rosner moved back to New Haven and, along with Jeremy Rosner ’94, started a real estate company, Rosner Doherty Realty LLC (www.RosnerDoherty.com). Elisa Beller Wiygul completed a clerkship at the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania and is now a member of the Pennsylvania Bar. Ben Berkowitz was married in August, and Theresa Santopolo designed the bridesmaid dresses! Ben also started a new web tool called seeclckfix.com that allows anyone to report non-emergency issues like potholes or graffiti in the public space. It also allows anyone to communicate on these issues and receive alerts on issues created in their community. Brigitte Sabshin and her husband, Rusty, are enjoying
I (Erica Lynn Schwartz) am thrilled to report that I was honored this past fall as a Distinguished Alumnus from Northwestern University. I will be making my Broadway producing debut this spring with Neil Labute’s “Reason to be Pretty”. I am also working as a production manager for Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, overseeing events at Avery Fisher Hall and Alice Tully Hall. I’m looking forward to our 10th Reunion this spring. Can you believe it?

Annie Berman and her fiancé moved to San Francisco this past summer. She is a nurse practitioner working at a community clinic and is having a great time exploring California!

Sarah Beller writes: “The news from me is that Scott Rechler, my long-term significant other, and I are now engaged! We proposed to each other semi-spontaneously in a small park in DC in late September.” After having a great summer at the University of Hong Kong, James Cocks is completing his master’s degree in urban planning at Columbia. Kate Standish spent the first half of 2008 in Tijuana and is now in Nicaragua, where she is working on a study of dengue fever and applying to medical schools in her spare time. She misses New Haven and especially NYC, but loves her work. Elena Giordano is living in New York and writing and soundtracking a one-woman show that will be showcased this April. She describes her piece as a “combination of song, dance, spoken word and other surprises”.

Brooke Lyons was featured in the October 2008 issue of Connecticut Magazine in the article “First People.” Brooke has appeared in the Martin Lawrence comedy “Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins” and in “The American Mall” as well as the horror film “Dark Red” and in the USA network series “The Starter Wife.” Sophie Woolston is in her third year of medical school at the University of Pennsylvania. She spent time with Annie Youngerman, Simca Horwitz and Jamie Weiss at their fifth year reunion from Wesleyan.

Greetings all from Philly! Not too much new here. I (Tina Chen) recently had a manuscript accepted in the gastroenterology journal and will be published in January 2009. Amy Levin-Epstein is a senior editor at the New York Post’s “Page Six Magazine” and lives in the West Village in NYC. Lauren Levin-Epstein is an associate at the Brunswick Group, a financial PR firm, and lives on the Upper West Side. Benjy Kahan got his Ph.D. in English from the University of Pennsylvania in May 2008 and is now a postdoctoral lecturer in English at Washington University in St. Louis. Emily Ferguson is still working on her M.D./Ph.D. at Duke and is in the middle of her sixth year in the program. She is getting married this coming May in North Carolina. Danika Johnsley recently became engaged and is planning a fall wedding for 2009. Beth Reger Birenbaum moved into her new home in the Philadelphia suburbs and now works as an editor in test development for the National Board of Medical Editors in Philadelphia. That’s all for now. Join the Facebook Class of 98 Group to keep in touch!

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Alden Ferro is living in New Haven and working for Yale University Press. Ian Shedd recently went on vacation to Portland, ME and had a great time. Robert Curry wrote: “I’m sorry I have not had much contact with anyone to contribute to our class news. I am still in Iraq and should be back in early February.” Robert, we all wish you a safe return to the U.S. We are looking for a co-secretary to join Robert in reporting your class news for the two issues of the “Views from the Hill” each year. This continuing contact is important to your classmates as your lives become more diverse and geographically separate. We will be happy to explain the responsibilities involved and will, of course, help you in any way as you gather news from your classmates. If you are interested in volunteering, please e-mail the Alumni/ae Office at Hopkins at alumnnews@hopkins.edu.
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After two years in China, Sophia Nadel moved to Hong Kong, where she works as a private tutor, continues her Mandarin studies and browses the local antiquites shops. Melissa Zaffin writes: "There are a lot of great changes going on in my life—it's insane! I am getting married at the New Haven Lawn Club this February 2009, I have been working at Coviden (formerly U.S. Surgical) as a senior analyst at the surgical device global business unit. I am in the process of obtaining my M.B.A. from Quinnipiac University. Everything is going very well!" Julia Cuthbertson writes: "Feliz año! Que tal todo? As you can see I'm still living in Madrid. This year I'm working in a bilingual public school and have begun volunteering with the Red Cross' health department." Dan Wolf writes: "I'm in the midst of my second year of law school at UPenn and will join Chris DiNicola, Anne Langbein, Ben Rubenstein and Andre Warner in New York City for the summer. Lesley Heffel is currently working in student affairs at the NYU School of Social Work. She writes, "I live in Brooklyn, which is the greatest place in the world."

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Guí Woolston is living in Palo Alto, working towards a Ph.D. in economics at Stanford University. When he isn't studying, he is enjoying California's natural beauty by spending as much time outside as possible: hiking, backpacking, biking, running, rock climbing and various other activities that make his fellow alumni on the East Coast exceedingly jealous. Drew Lustman is living in New York City, producing music under various monikers—most notably as "FaltyDL." You can hear his music at myspace.com/faltydl. In his spare time, he is substitute teaching at Friends Seminary, a private middle school in New York City. He is playing as much basketball as possible and earning quite the reputation for his tenacious defense. Did I say defense? Eric Warren is working for the Department of Defense. He recently ran into fellow alums Aaron Brotman and Aaron Margolis who may or may not be in league with each other as international spies. Eric is still trying to sort that out. Lauren Mednick is back in New Haven after spending most of last year teaching in a small indigenous community in northern Ecuador. She is the director of New Haven Youth Soccer and is also working for a local non-profit that works with refugees and recent immigrants. In her spare time, she plays as much indoor soccer as possible. Andrew Myrick has been working for Apple alongside Dan Heller '03 and recently moved to San Francisco. Hallie Mueller is living in Arizona and teaching art at a charter school. She spent her summer in Alaska working as a climbing and mountaineering guide. She is still getting out on rocks as much as she can on weekends but certainly not as much as the acclaimed NOLS instructor, Ben Venter. Hallie has been trying to keep up painting as well—you can see her work at halliemueller.sampsite.com. Most of her paintings are life-size, dealing with either motion or, most recently, autobiographical decisions. Serena Longley is in her second year of law school at UC Hastings. This summer she will be back on the East Coast to work for the New York City department, getting an insider's view of city government while representing the City of New York. After graduating from Queen's University in 2006, Allison Dewhirst moved to Toronto and decided to go back to school to complete a post-graduate degree in public relations. Since August 2007, she has been working as a public relations consultant in the technology group at Hill & Knowlton Canada. Vicki Litvinov is traveling in Europe, working on farms and doing a lot of writing. She has been checking out some intentional communities and hopes to do some city gardening projects come spring. Cammie Dale is living in Boston and saw so many '02ers over Thanksgiving break that she could have written her own column for "Views from the Hill." Leslie Bridgers is living in Portland, ME and working at a newspaper. Casey Godshall is in her second year at UConn Medical School, and Sarah Arntsen is living in New Haven and teaching there. Jesse Horowitz is living in Cambridge, MA and working for EnerNOC, an energy management company, with former '02er Amos Epstein who was a member of our class through eighth grade. When they are not monitoring power distribution or enlisting institutions as sponsors for shutdown hours, they are using the cachet of the green revolution to improve their social standing on websites like Facebook & JDate. I, Jamie Meyer, have been doing freelance film production work in New York City. Recently, I have been producing and editing original content for a New York-based food website called "Always Hungry"—you can check it out when the site goes live at alwayshungry.com. And the prodigal son, Daniel Solomon, has finally come in from the cold and has sent in a much-anticipated blurb to "Views from the Hill." He writes, "I am now a third year at Yale Medical School and have reconnected with a bunch of Hopkins folks in the area."

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Well, after five years out from Hopkins, our class continues to thrive. Amy Schoenfeld writes, "I am really enjoying my first year at Yale Medical School and it's great to be back in New Haven." James Adams is in his second year at American University-Washington College of Law and will be working at Schulte, Roth & Zabel in New York City this summer. Alycia Huckabay is also pursuing her J.D. and is in her first year of law school as is Rachel Schwartzman. Marshall Shaffer is in his second year of law school at Stanford University and will be working at a firm in New York City this summer. Kim Fortier is pursuing her master's in public health with a concentration in hospital molecular epidemiology at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She plans to spend the summer working on a study that is mapping the canine genome. Katie Josephson has moved to New York City, where she is in her first year of an art history doctoral program at the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University. Jay Tartagni writes: "I am doing clinical research for the Yale School of Medicine's program on aging. On one project I'm studying sleeping disorders as related to aging, and in another project I'm studying depression in acute coronary syndrome patients. I'm also currently interviewing at medical schools." Alicia Wong is also planning medical school and has a job at Massachusetts General Hospital doing public health research. She is also taking pre-med classes at Harvard Extension School and is in a biology class with Morgan Clark-Coller! Morgan, in addition to finishing pre-med classes, is working in the emergency department at Tufts Medical Center as an ED tech. She's starting medical school applications shortly. Cam Cross is in his first year of the post-bac pre-med program at Columbia and looking forward to starting medical school one day. Nkem Okparanta is on the other side of the classroom as a teacher at L. W. Beecher in New Haven. He is
going back to school in January and working on his Connecticut teacher certification. Katie Platt writes that she is living in New York City and working at Bloomberg. Amanda Cardinale is also in New York and is working at a literary agency, the Park Literary Group, where she is assisting the agency’s owner and beginning to develop her own list of authors. She writes, "I'm always looking for new voices in both fiction and non-fiction, and I especially welcome queries from the Hopkins community." Eric Hashim is living in midtown, doing the reverse commute to Stamford, CT, where he works for a turnaround management group that specializes in large commercial printing companies. Jeffrey Juger writes, "I am in my second year of negotiating contracts for the Naval Sea Systems Command in DC. Last year I was buying ships; this year, I'm buying radars." Nick Royston writes: "Right now I'm living in Philadelphia and working for a non-profit company that offers financial counseling and services to people who are heavily in debt and at risk of foreclosing on their homes. So as the economy worsens, we get busier. I enjoy the work and at least I know its recession-proof." Becca Levin has been appointed Special Assistant to the Secretary of Energy, Dr. Steven Chu. Kurt Padilla lives in Manchester, CT and works as an engineer for Alstom Power Inc. His work focuses on the steam piping for oil and gas fired power plants, and he's traveled to Moscow twice in 2008 for business. If that wasn't keeping him busy enough, he's getting married in June! Congratulations, Kurt! Also, congratulations to our very own Julia Israel and Andrew Edelstein on their engagement in August 2008! They are living in Park Slope, Brooklyn and planning a wedding for the spring of 2010. Julia is an editor at "Time Out New York," a children's magazine. To finish out this column, I, Arielle Traub, am still living in Cambridge, MA. I have taken a new position as a research assistant working on childhood obesity prevention studies in the department of ambulatory care and prevention, a jointly funded department of Harvard Medical School and Harvard Pilgrim Health Care. The work blends many of my interests and keeps me learning each day! Look forward to hearing more updates in the next Views.

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Slovenia, studying economic and political development.

Janov Reynolds, Fellow to spend a year based in Ljubljana. Max Lieberman is taking another year at Cornell to complete a Master of Engineering degree in energy economics and engineering. Julie Mao is attending NYU Law School, hoping to concentrate in public interest, especially immigration and human rights. She reports that she graduated with a major in English from Cornell and comments, “I know my Hopkins English teachers will be proud.” Sophia Lear was featured in The New Yorker magazine’s Here to There Department this February describing her experience driving in Obama’s motorcade a few days before the inauguration. Secret Service agents told her that she would be transporting high-level staffers and gave her this piece of advice, “Don’t hit anything, and drive like you stole it.” She describes Secret Service agents leaning out of the Suburbs in front of her, holding guns. There was no stopping at red lights—police men blocked the intersections—and no other cars were on the street. Her passengers included General James L. Jones and Lawrence Summers. Thanks to those who sent in updates for this issue and we encourage you to continue sending in your news in the future. Please mark your calendars for our 5th year Reunion on May 9 at Hopkins! We look forward to seeing many of you there. If you are interested in volunteering to help with the planning process, please contact Kimmy (kimberlylewis@gmail.com). We in the Alumni/ae and Development office send our condolences to Kimmy, who recently lost her father, Dr. Bill Lewis.

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Janov Reynolds spent last summer at the University of Tuebingen, Germany and with his German family in Bavaria. In January 2009, the Yale Daily News published an article entitled “Platts ’09 will not run again.” Rachel Platts served a term as Ward 1 alderman in New Haven and said she decided not to pursue another term as alderman because she believes New Haven’s Ward 1 constituency should be represented by a current Yale student. Rachel will be graduating from Yale this spring. We would love to hear from you, please send news.

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This semester, Tiffany Ann Johnson became more involved on campus co-founding a VCU chapter of the national organization, Minority Black Law Student Association. Tiffany is not only a founder, but also chair of communications for the organization. She hopes to implement her studies in PR to promote the group as well as hone her legal interest. In her spare time, she attended a law camp at the University of Richmond and a Young Women’s Leadership Conference in DC with Hopkins alumna, Brittny Barnes ’08. Next semester, Tiffany will be participating in a mentoring program with lawyers from the Old Dominion Bar Association and sitting in on their meetings. Fellow class secretary, Luke Kelly-Clyne, started a non-profit organization called Save the Future, Inc. that teaches financial literacy to high school students in the Baltimore area. The pilot program was just concluded this past fall, graduating 25 students. He is preparing to leave Johns Hopkins and travel to Oxford, England, where he will be studying this spring. Corey Briskin, also class secretary, has been in Cape Town, South Africa, since early July. He is at the University of Cape Town doing study abroad from Tufts. While in Africa, he has climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, bungee jumped off the highest bridge in Africa (the highest bungee in the world), and visited a total of nine countries in southern Africa. After a month of rest and relaxation back in the States, he will be spending the spring semester studying in Paris. Mario Guevara is preparing to go to Paris as well, after a semester of water polo and swimming at Middlebury. This semester, he took classes in international studies, French and philosophy. Classmate Doug Deluca will be in Grenoble, France in spring 2009. Prior to his departure, Doug will appear in a December edition of The New York Times, where his efforts to restart the long dormant University of Vermont football program will be chronicled in an article covering club sports in American universities. Ali Tichy is...
involved with club sports at UConn. After two years of D1 swimming, Ali has begun competing for the UConn swim club. She will be competing in Ohio at the University of Miami for Club Nationals, where she is expected to set a record in every event she swims. Closer to home at Yale, Eva Wilson became more involved with the philanthropic works of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, as they worked with a local book bank. She has also been heavily involved with preparation for the fall show of her dance company, A Different Drum. Next semester, Eva will begin research in a psychology lab on campus working with children in developmental and clinical studies. Yale sorority sister, Hillary Schepps, has been very involved in Kappa Kappa Gamma, as social chair last year and vice president of academics this year. She has also been teaching English as a second language to adults in New Haven. She loves being a linguistics major, spending part of last summer studying Italian in Siena. She plans on returning to Italy this summer to do linguistic research for her senior essay. Lane Phillips is currently studying Spanish language, art and literature in Salamanca, Spain. Next semester, she will return to Colby to study chemistry. Danielle Okai is studying abroad at the Universidad Autonoma de Madrid for the whole year. In addition to her demands as a student, she works as a teaching assistant for the English department there and will begin volunteering with the RAIS Foundation next semester, working on an immigrant cultural exchange program. Kiara Fuller finished her first semester strongly, serving as chair of Umoja at Connecticut College. She also did an internship in which she received her crisis counselor certification. Next semester, she will be studying abroad in Vietnam. At Middlebury, Kate Lupo is having a great time as business manager of her funky co-ed a cappella group, the Middlebury Mamajamas. She also enjoys her art history major and her work in the Middlebury Museum, where she is a tour guide and intern to the chief curator. Emilia Firtich, also an art history major, is traveling with a Vassar study abroad program in Russia concentrating in the country’s history and art.

Meanwhile, LaQuaya Cohen has spent her semester working very diligently at Spelman College in preparation for taking the MCATs this summer. She is excited to have been paired with a little sister for the Big Brothers Big Sisters program in Atlanta and looks forward to building a lifelong bond with her little sister. This semester, Dani Mauro, also established a lifelong bond. Her pug, Ruby, has been accompanying her everywhere while at UMass Amherst. Aside from spending time bonding with her pug, Dani has also taken up an interest in the film class offerings at her university. As one can see, the Class of 2006 is ever-busy, gearing up for what looks to be an even more exciting spring semester.

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We are looking for a new co-class secretary for the Class of 2007. With Dana, you will compile news about your classmates for the two issues of the “Views from the Hill” each year. This continuing contact is important to your classmates as your lives become more diverse and geographically separated. We will be happy to explain the responsibilities involved and will, of course, help you in any way as you gather news from your classmates. If you are interested in volunteering, please e-mail the Alumni/ae Office at Hopkins at alumnews@hopkins.edu.

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As our first semester after Hopkins comes to a close, the Class of 2008 has a great variety of news to share about college and adventures all over the world. Courtney Woolston worked this summer as a lifeguard and a sales associate for J. Crew and is now swimming at Dickinson College with Eva Kolstad. Ariel Dobkin is pursuing a major in political science and minors in educational studies and Spanish at Washington University, where she is a member of Model UN and a mentor for high school students. Kristina Pirzayan is concentrating in mythology and folklore at the Gallatin School of Individualized Study at NYU and is also planning to minor in Japanese studies. Nancy Monaco is working hard at Barnard, where she is taking Spanish, psychology, Legacy of the Mediterranean and Life in the Universe. She loves living in Manhattan, and especially enjoys being able to see all of the plays and musicals in the city. Gigi Clark is also at Barnard and is enjoying living in the city, where she went to three Mets games in one week! She is considering a major in dance or history and would like to get involved in sports broadcasting. She is also a member of a student-run student choreography group called Orchesis, for which she hopes to choreograph this spring. Genevieve Brett is planning on concentrating her studies in physics and math, but is especially enjoying her first semester seminar, River Goddesses of India. She is also on the executive board and performance team of Skidmore’s Swing Fever social dance group. Clara Kiedy is busy practicing ballroom dance and taking advantage of Brown’s open curriculum. She is taking basic Persian and has developed an interest in the psychological and cognitive aspects of language, so she is especially interested to take Language and the Brain next semester. At Colgate University, Chloe Nwanga has been busy working on a production of The Nutcracker and preparing for her Christmas concert and dance week. Emilia King-Musza is majoring in international studies/political science and French at Middlebury College. She has her own radio show. 91.1 WMRC, on Friday mornings and is looking forward to going camping off the coast of Puerto Rico in February. Davida Judelson is on the varsity tennis team at Brandeis, where she is studying studio art and chemistry this semester. Marion Trumbull is majoring in biology at Johns Hopkins and is starting on the Blue Jay’s fencing team. Also a varsity athlete, Doug Prusoff is enjoying his freshman year at Lafayette, where he is busy playing division one lacrosse. Ali Lee loves Wellesley, where she is volunteering at a lab on campus studying developmental biology. She is also a member of the archery and ice hockey teams, as well as the Korean Students Association. Chuck Hewitt is studying chemical engineering in a five-year program at Northeastern University, is a member of the student services division of the Student Council and is playing club Ultimate Frisbee. Finishing up her first semester at Yale, Jackie Outka is especially enjoying her psychology class and volunteering at an AIDS clinic. Also enjoying his first semester at Yale, Ben Watsky is busy singing with the Spizzwinks and is excited to tour all over the world this summer. Julian Gewirtz spent the fall working at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and is backpacking through Europe. He plans to spend
the spring in China, where he will study and travel before heading up to Harvard next year. Also taking a gap year, Ben Gusberg is volunteering in Peru at a home for children with extreme medical problems. He plans to spend the rest of the year traveling, volunteering and promoting social change, while immersing himself in Latin American culture and language. Marguerite Paterson is living with a family in Valencia, Spain, working as an au pair and taking Spanish classes. Keep in touch!

Marc Roberge, lead singer of the band O.A.R., and relative of Administrative Assistant to the Junior School Head Advisers, Julie Roberge and her daughter Elizabeth ’09, performed a solo concert at Hopkins in January. All proceeds were donated to the CT National Guard Foundation. Roberge invited several Hopkins students on stage to perform with him and is pictured here (left) with Sam Kuslan ’11.

Hopkins Graduates Named to Phi Beta Kappa

The Alumni/ae Office is proud to report the following alumni/ae have been inducted into the undergraduate honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, at their respective colleges and universities: Arielle E. Traub ’03 (Tufts University) and Elizabeth J. Donovan ’04 (University of Connecticut). Congratulations from Hopkins! Please let us know if you have received this prestigious honor by emailing alumnews@hopkins.edu.

IN MEMORIAM
WITH SADNESS WE REPORT THE FOLLOWING NECROLOGY:

Elizabeth Bushnell Kubler ’29 mds
D. January 9, 2009

Katherine Gesell Walden ’31 mds
D. December 21, 2008

Dorothy Molloy Wallis ’34 mds
D. December 4, 2008

Russell P. Duncan ’36 hgs
D. February 6, 2009

Helen Owsley Heard ’38 mds
May 21, 2008

Nancy Bean Hector ’39 phs
D. August 24, 2008

Josephine Churchward
Leonard ’39 phs
D. November 28, 2008

John F. Wynne, Sr., Esq. ’39 hgs
D. August 28, 2008

Kenneth Carver ’41 hgs
D. December 7, 2008

Gilbert Kenna ’42 hgs
D. February 18, 2009

Jeanne Harold Oler ’43 day
D. October 26, 2008

Rhodes W. Polleys ’43 hgs
D. October 4, 2008

Ruth Versoy Griffing ’46 day
D. January 21, 2008

Kenneth F. Provost ’46 hgs
D. February 2, 2009

David Schaffer ’47 hgs
D. April 11, 2008

Angus MacArthur ’49 hgs
D. March 15, 2009

Curtis Wayland ’49 hgs
D. January 4, 2009

Alden G. Knight ’52 hgs
D. October 22, 2008

John T. Boone, Jr. ’53 hgs
D. April 7, 2008

Carol Fitzsimmons Michaels ’57 day
D. December 16, 2008

Arthur M. Vincent, Jr. ’57 hgs
D. September 27, 2008

Jane Giegengack White ’59 phs
D. April 17, 2008

Edward C. Brooks III ’64 hgs
D. January 4, 2009

Robert H. Lavietes ’67 hgs
D. November 21, 2008

Steven H. Albert ’76
D. January 28, 2008

James P. Miller ’80
D. December 1, 2008
Kenneth Carver ‘41 Leaves His Legacy

Kenneth Carver ‘41 passed away in December 2008 after a long illness. This past January the School received a gift from his estate. Kenneth joins a long list of legacy donors to the School; their gifts to the endowment ensure that Hopkins will remain financially secure and that its standards will be preserved for generations to come.

Hopkins was an interesting choice for high school for Kenneth. He lived in Pasadena and left his family to come to New Haven to enter Hopkins Grammar in the 5th form (Junior year). He had a special connection to the School as his Aunt was the revered English teacher Estelle Carver, who not only provided a home for him, but brought him with her to School every day. Kenneth’s wife remembers Estelle as someone who could “quote all of the Bible and Shakespeare.” When Estelle Carver visited her nephew, she would resort to incentives and challenges to encourage him to memorize.

Kenneth went on to Yale to major in engineering and then joined the war effort. When he returned, he finished his degree, and pursued a career as a management consultant. Hopkins is truly grateful to the Carver family who supported his decision to make this gift to Hopkins, sharing with us that Kenneth always felt that he had a lot of help during his years at Hopkins and Yale.

If you would like information on how to plan a gift that would benefit your family and Hopkins, please contact Patricia Borghesan, Director of Planned Giving, at phorghesan@hopkins.edu or (203) 397-1001, x427, or log on to www.hopkins.planyourlegacy.org.
HOPKINS IN 1660

The title for this season’s article from the archives could actually have two meanings: “Hopkins” the individual responsible for enabling the founding of the school, and “Hopkins” the school that was founded 350 years ago. The history of both is entwined in the history of two more: John Davenport and the founding of New Haven.

When Edward Hopkins was born in England, likely near Shrewsbury in 1600, his country was enjoying the reign of Elizabeth I and emerging from a period of religious, economic and military turmoil. It is likely that young Edward’s schooling was limited to a local grammar school, while his older brother was educated at Oxford. Edward was soon able to prosper in his father’s import/export business in association with the East India Company. By 1631, Edward Hopkins had moved to London and was attending a church presided over by a young Reverend John Davenport. He married Ann Yale (yes, that Yale) and had become convinced of the wisdom of the Puritan perspective. But Elizabeth I’s successor, James I, became more and more intolerant of Puritan beliefs, and so John Davenport found it in his interest to flee to Holland when he was officially declared “an enemy of the church.” By 1637, Edward Hopkins was feeling under similar pressure, and so with his wife, Reverend Davenport and other Puritans, he set sail upon the Hector bound for Boston in the New World.

Here the paths of Hopkins and Davenport parted, at least for a while. Hopkins moved on to Hartford, then a colony only three years old, where he was quickly recognized for his leadership abilities and financial resources and made a proprietor. Thus he was part of the Council that approved the Fundamental Orders, the basis for Connecticut’s claim as “the Constitution State” because it was a written document outlining the responsibilities of the various branches of government when three colonies agreed to unite to create Connecticut Colony. Hopkins was elected as the second governor of Connecticut, and because of term limits, served every other term for the next several years in that capacity. He was instrumental in negotiating with both the Dutch in New Amsterdam as well as the Native Americans in the region. Hopkins was also instrumental in the creation of the New England Confederation, a defensive alliance of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Plymouth and New Haven colonies seeking to deal with threats from either Native Americans or Europeans. Hopkins himself survived an assassination attempt by the Pequots who were not happy with the turn of affairs at the conclusion of the Pequot War.

| ENGLAND/EUROPE | Charles I new king; William Laud new Archbishop; Puritan persecution; Charles I dissolves Parliament |
| CONNECTICUT | Dutch trade with Pequots on Connecticut coast of Long Island; Massachusetts Bay Colony founded, rival to Plymouth; Dutch purchase some land from Pequots in CT; Windsor Colony founded; Wethersfield Colony founded |
| HOPKINS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1625–29 | Davenport minister of a church in London; Hopkins successful merchant in Asia trade; Collegiate School founded in New Amsterdam (Dutch) | 1630–34 | Davenport flees to Holland |
Reverend Davenport, on the other hand, sought his fortune in the establishment of a new colony at the mouth of the Quinnipiac River, first called “Quinnipiac,” but later changed to “New Haven.” It was to be a “new haven” for Puritans in the New World, and along with his friend and merchant Theophilus Eaton (Hopkins’ father-in-law), Davenport negotiated with the local Quinnipiac Indians for land in exchange for some cloth and metal goods along with a promise of protection against the stronger Pequot Indians.

New Haven began to prosper and its population grew. John Davenport longed for the legitimacy that a true institute of higher learning might provide his town, whose population had already grown to be greater than a thousand people by 1641. He also sought to provide young citizens the education they would need to carry on the tradition of Puritan ministers with a firm grounding in Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. The town’s first schoolmaster proved unequal to the task, and the town fathers lost interest in pursuing the effort further. But Davenport was determined, and he approached his friend and former parishioner Edward Hopkins to see if he might be able to help. Nothing was immediately forthcoming, but Davenport’s efforts would pay dividends shortly.

Edward Hopkins returned to his native land in 1652. Life in England had become more favorable for the Puritans. Part of the reason for the population surge in New Haven had been the English Civil War which had erupted fully by 1642. King Charles I had pushed Parliament too far, armed revolt had ravaged the country for several years, until finally in 1649, Charles I had been captured by Oliver Cromwell’s army, put on trial, and executed. A short-lived British Commonwealth gave way to Cromwell’s “Protectorate” in 1653. When Hopkins’ older brother died, Edward inherited the job as “Warden of the Fleet [Prison].” Hopkins income now was 850 pounds per year. (For comparison, the first head of school at Hopkins earned only 40 pounds). One last honor remained for Hopkins when he was elected to Parliament in 1656. But his health soon began to fail, and in 1657 he died of tuberculosis.

In a manner of speaking “Hopkins’” loss was “Hopkins’” gain. It was by the will of Edward Hopkins that the funds for Hopkins School finally became available to Reverend Davenport. Named as one of the executors of Hopkins’ will, John Davenport sought to put to use in his beloved New Haven at least a portion of the 1400 pounds Edward Hopkins had set aside “for the breeding up of hopeful youths both at Grammar Schoole and Colledge for the publique service of the Country in future Tymes.” Competing claims for the funds meant that it was not until May 30, 1660 that John Davenport was able to proclaim “Quod felix faustumque sit,” when he emerged from the Court with a successful settlement. Four hundred

Hartford Colony founded; Pequot War; NEW HAVEN COLONY FOUNDED by Davenport and Eaton; Fundamental Orders written, creating Connecticut Colony by uniting Windsor, Wethersfield, and Hartford; Scots, Irish Revolts; Charles I tries to arrest Puritans in Parliament
CT joins New England Confederation with MA, Plymouth, and New Haven colonies; Cromwell wins at Naseby, Charles I surrenders; “Rump” Parliament; Charles I beheaded; Irish suppressed by Cromwell
Great Shippe lost at sea, and with it, New Haven’s hopes of rivaling New Amsterdam or Boston

1635–39

Boston Latin School (public) founded; Harvard founded; HOPKINS AND DAVENPORT EMIGRATE to Boston on board the Hector; Hopkins moves to Hartford, becomes a proprietor

1640–44

Edward Hopkins elected second governor of CT

1645–49

Roxbury Latin School founded; Hopkins survives assassination attempt by Pequots
From the Archives...

pounds eventually came to New Haven, while the remainder was used to fund education in Hartford and to found a school in Hadley, Massachusetts (where Hopkins Academy still functions as a public school). The Committee of Trustees of Hopkins School was first established in 1660 and has been in continuous existence since then. This is the basis upon which Hopkins can justly claim to be the third oldest independent school in the nation. Collegiate School (NY) was founded in 1628, and Roxbury Latin (MA) was founded in 1645. Boston Latin (MA) was established as a public school in 1635. The first schoolhouse was a small structure constructed on the New Haven Green between the Meeting House (now Center Church) and College Street (near where Phelps Gate at Yale now stands). Who knows what the scholars thought in October, 1660 when their school was located right next to the town “gaol” [jail]. A replica of the structure was built, mostly by students, for the school’s 300th anniversary and currently stands on the Forest Road campus.

Davenport’s dream of a college in New Haven would have to wait. When the monarchy was restored in England in 1660, three of the judges who had sentenced Charles I to death sought refuge in New Haven. Davenport and others obliged, thus courting royal disfavor. When in 1662, John Winthrop, Jr. of Connecticut Colony returned from England with a royal charter, New Haven colony was forced to unite with its northern neighbor. John Davenport continued to act as a trustee of the fledgling grammar school in New Haven, but he became more and more disenchanted with his situation and sought to be called as rector of the First Church in Boston. His efforts finally succeeded in 1669, but like Edward Hopkins before him, he was not able to enjoy this success for long. With his health failing, he died in 1670. It was not until 1701 that New Haven finally got its college (Yale). Its first president, Abraham Pierson, was a Hopkins graduate, class of 1664.

*Quod felix faustumque sit,*
Thom Peters, Archivist
Events Calendar

Some of these dates/events are subject to change. Please refer to the website calendar for up-to-date information.

April 30 – May 2  Much Ado About Nothing — Spring Drama Production

May 7  Improv Night

May 8  Distinguished Alumnus Day — Harold Koh ’71;
  Reunion Class dinners — off-campus

May 9  Reunion Day
  (Classes ending in ’4 and ’9)

May 14 – 15  Oliver! — Junior School Drama Production

May 18  Alumni/ae Association Golf Tournament
  at Orange Hills Country Club;
  Instrumental Ensembles Concert

May 22  Last Day of Classes

May 23  Annual Mens’ Alumni Lacrosse Game

June 11  Prize Day

June 12  Commencement

June 18  Fairfield/Westchester County
  Alumni/ae Gathering at Indian Harbor
  Yacht Club, Greenwich

FRIDAY, MAY 8
12:15–1:15 pm  Senior Class Luncheon
  Special Guest: 2009 Distinguished Alumnus
  Harold Hongju Koh ’71

Friday evening class dinners/gatherings

SATURDAY, MAY 9
10 am – 7 pm  Reunion Registration, Heath Commons

10 am  50th Reunion Campus Tour
  Meet at Alumni/ae House for coffee
  followed by campus tour for all 50th
  Reunion classes.

Campus Tours
  11 am, 2 pm and 3 pm
  Meet at Registration, Heath Commons

11 am – 6 pm  Political Cartoon Exhibit
  by Dan Wasserman ’67,
  Political Cartoonist for The Boston Globe
  Keator Gallery in the Library

12 noon – 4 pm  School Store
  Gifts & Clothing, Baldwin Hall

CHILDREN’S PROGRAMS
12 noon – 1:30 pm  Recreational Swimming
  Bud Erich Pool, Walter Camp Athletic Center

1–2 pm  Games and Activities for Children
  Field in front of Alumni/ae House

2 pm  Magic Show for Children
  Malone Science Center Atrium

Cookout
  Athletic Center Patio

12 noon  Alumni/ae Luncheon/Program
  Class recognition and student a cappella
  group entertainment
  Advance reservations required
  Heath Commons, upper level

Hopkins Today
  David I. Newton ’67, President,
  Committee of Trustees

Hopkins 350th Anniversary Launch
  Barbara M. Riley, Head of School

Alumni/ae Association Board Update
  President Bethany Schowalter Appleby ’85,
  Election of Board members

1:15 pm  Law and Human Rights
  in the Obama Administration
  Harold Hongju Koh ’71

Hopkins 2009 Distinguished Alumnus
  Award Recipient

Hopkins 2009 Distinguished
  Alumnus Award Presentation
  by Barbara M. Riley, Head of School

2:30–3:30 pm  The Hopkins Schools: Their Founders
  and Foundings, Historical lecture by
  Thom Peters, School Archivist and
  History Teacher, Library

6 pm  Cocktail Reception
  Advance reservations required, Tent

7–11 pm  Alumni/ae Dinner Gala
  Advance reservations required
  Heath Commons

8:30–10 pm  Reunion Group Photos by Class
  Heath Commons

ALUMNI/AE SPORTS SCHEDULE
10:30 am  Alumni/ae Round Robin Tennis Tournament
  RSVP bewen@hopkins.edu

11 am  JV Baseball v. Kingswood-Oxford

12 noon – 1:30 pm  Recreational Swimming
  Bud Erich Pool, Walter Camp Athletic Center

12 noon  Fairchester League Golf Tournament
  at Yale Golf Course

1 pm  JV Girls Tennis v. Cheshire Academy

1 JV Boys Lacrosse v. Kingswood-Oxford

1:30 pm  Varsity Boys Lacrosse v. Kingswood-Oxford

2 pm  Alumni v. Varsity Baseball
  RSVP bhart@hopkins.edu

Alumnae v. Varsity Softball
  RSVP cchase@hopkins.edu

2 pm  Varsity Girls Lacrosse v. Westminster

3:30 pm  JV Girls Lacrosse v. Westminster

3:30 pm  Varsity Girls Tennis v. Westminster

Girls Varsity Water Polo v. Loomis
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