



Left to right front row: R. B. Roberts, J. R. Eldridge, F. W. Newman, R. H. Parrot, M. McL. Cameron, E. R. Dick III, N. G. Host, C. H. Bartle; 2nd row: C. J. Macrae, C. MacColl, W. H. Stewart, S. W. Davidson III, C. B. Wood III, J. S. Hogg, D. D. Chapin, C. H. Wagner; 3rd row: S. A. Haverstick II, F. E. Kenison, S. J. Crandall, L. L. Stanton III and daughter P. R. Stanton '01, E. M. Herter, Jr., L. W. S. Johnson, J. M. Evarts. Also present at Anniversary: D. F. Lippincott III, S. G. Moorhead.

## 30th Reunion of 1970

### A Rollicking Start to Festive Days

by George N. Host

The Form got a rollicking start over a barbecue dinner at Pam and Frank Kenison's on Friday night. Bob Rettew, George Carlisle, and José Ordóñez helped greet straggling arrivals, celebrate the birthday of David Chapin's wife, Dorsey, share photographs and memories, renew friendships, and plot activities.

Saturday's Alumni Association award to Amory Houghton was a vicarious pleasure. Seven-year-old Graham Eldridge rallied the Form and led us in the Alumni Parade to resounding applause from the multitudes that recognized our role in launching coeducation. As testimony to a certain enduring vitality, we seemed to have more infants

and toddlers this year than we did at our 15th.

Frank Kenison slipped into form as goalie for lacrosse. Messrs Bartle, Cameron, Crandall, Haverstick, Eldridge, Macrae and MacColl succumbed valiantly in fast pitch softball to the SPS girls. Messrs. Davidson, Host, Newman, Stewart, and Wagner cheered on the last true club rivalry at Turkey Pond but stayed dry and on shore.

Stickball on the field behind Coit then took over. Steve Moorhead remains the guardian of the inscribed Form of 1970 bat. Many remembered the field being much larger, but it proved more than ample for the day's running and hitting. The intrasquad match included Messrs. Bartle, Cameron, Crandall, Davidson, Evarts (and Willy '02), Hogg, Johnson, Kenison (and Jeremy '01), MacColl, Moorhead (with nine-year-old Sam and 13-year-old Henry), and Roberts. While George W. Bush reportedly got his presidential qualifications as Stickball Commissioner at Andover, our skills were more diverse, and our compassion was more conservative.

Remarkably, we all found our way to dinner at Arbutus Farm. Bill Faulkner joined us for the evening, and Liz and Craig Anderson and Marcia and Bill Matthews '61 drove out to wish us well. Lucy Chapin '02, daughter of John '66, niece of Dave Chapin, and dorm supervisor to our distinguished second formers, sang her own songs and touched the hearts of many Formmates. Alec Haverstick and Don Lippincott dredged the mental archives for our version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." Steve Crandall was Regis. Passionate participation and flexible rules earned a generous "anonymous" donation to the Alumni Fund. The game was followed by music from Steve Moorhead's cartons of recordings from our youth. A Scott stereo from our vintage scratched and played into the morning.

Steve Moorhead earned high honors for quantity of vintage vinyl. Don Lippincott won the curator's award for unusual and best-preserved vinyl, showing up with mint recordings of Foul Dogs and Blues Project. Don also told the tale, perhaps apocryphal, of stand-

ing in line in the Upper Cafeteria behind Al Cooper.

Chris Karsten was remembered for his service to community in the example of his life. Don Lippincott has made every five-year reunion. Jimmy Evarts and Dave Chapin made their first. Tom Bedford was missed as our outgoing Form Agent. Greatest distance traveled went to Bess and Lee Stanton from Seattle, with the Texans John Eldridge and Craig MacColl close behind. We elected Tad Stewart as Form Director and Clem Wood as

Form Agent by acclamation.

On Sunday Messrs. Dick, Hogg, Host, and Stanton heard Pen Stanton '01 perform one of four solos in "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" at the alumni service in the Chapel.

Our Reunions are humbling. An SPS loaner cox at our 25th warmed up our boat for a few minutes then looked our stroke in the eye and asked if we were back for our 35th. This year a spouse listened only briefly to a Friday night debate on coeducation's positive impact on the School before noting that if any-

one wanted to prove the improvement, they need look no further than the Form of 1970.

It was a wonderful weekend among enduring friendships. We could not have done it without the good humor and help of Louise Macdonald in the Alumni Office, a respectable group of e-mailers, the perennial enthusiasm of the hard core, and a little bit of luck. Twenty-four Formmates and more than that many family members renewed their associations with each other and a wonderful School.

*FESTIVE FORM—(Right, from left to right) Sidney Davidson, Fritz Newman, Frank Kenison, Alec Haverstick and Clem Wood gather at Memorial Hall before the alumni meeting.*



*GOOD VIEW—(Below left) Chris Bartle gives his daughter Marie a lift.*

*NEXT GENERATION—(Below right) the young children of 1970 lead the Parade.*

