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Class of 1963 Included in 2013 Graduation Events

Fifteen men from the SPCH Class of 1963 followed by 51 graduates from the SPLHS Class of 2013 walked into St. Paul's Lutheran Church for the baccalaureate service on May 17. The same was true at the graduation exercises that afternoon in Weis Gymnasium.



In the chancel of St. Paul's church following the baccalaureate service, from the SPCH Class of 1963, front, from left, Timothy Hepting, Walter Kurth, Michael Hiller, Richard Boeschen, Terry Cashmer, David Wollenburg, Gary Galen, Royce Loesch; back, David Reinke, William Winkler, Lynn Mueller, Larry Flanke, David Domsch, Leonard Fiedler, Frederick Niedner.

It was easy to tell the difference. The 68-year-old alumni showed age. The 18-year-old graduates displayed youth. The SPCH '63 graduates wore gold stoles to highlight their golden anniversary of graduation. The SPLHS 2013 graduates wore traditional blue robes. The '63 graduates each received a medallion and the 2013 graduates each received a diploma.

Rev. Bart Mueller (SPCH '78, SPC '79), whose daughter graduated with the Class of 2013, preached the baccalaureate sermon. Rev. Mueller exhorted the graduates:

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“You may not remember everything from your graduation day, and you probably won’t remember who your baccalaureate speaker was. But don’t forget Jesus, who is your God and your Savior today, in your future, and forever.”

Leonard Fiedler, a 1963 graduate and former principal of the high school, gave the commencement address. Portions of his address, “Keep your watch on Saint Paul time,” are on page 9.

In addition to an anthem by the Singing Saints and an anthem by the seniors at the commencement, the Class of ’63 ascended the risers and sang, with gusto and perfect harmony, the anthem, “Rise Up, O Saints of God.”

Biltz Hall, the former home of the men, was used as the gathering place for the weekend activities. Those who had not been back to campus in recent years were quick to remark about the transformation to the inside of the building, and agreed that Biltz Hall was now “Biltz Hilton.”

A catered reunion banquet was held Friday evening in Biltz Hall. Dr. Kenneth Wesemann, SPLHS Advancement



Director, addressed the honorees about the state of the school. In their own meeting that evening, the 50-year graduates agreed to fund a \$50,000 scholarship endowment for church-worker students over the next five years. “We are grateful,” Dr. Wesemann stated, “for this legacy from the Class of 1963 that the training of future church workers continues on this campus with the encouragement of these veterans of the church.”

Over the weekend the men relived their lives on campus, in the classroom, and

in Biltz Hall. On Saturday morning they lingered in Kaepfel Hall recalling many activities associated with their lives on campus 50 years ago.

It was evident the men were happy to be back and also to be recipients of the hospitality provided by the staff. Their appreciation was expressed in their words left on the chalk board in Conference Room A.

A similar experience awaits the SPCH Class of 1964 on May 23-25, 2014.

Can You Identify?



Can you identify the individuals in the above photo, the year it was taken, and the name of the group? The first alum to provide the answers by emailing the alumni office at splhsalumni@yahoo.com will receive a Saints hooded sweatshirt.



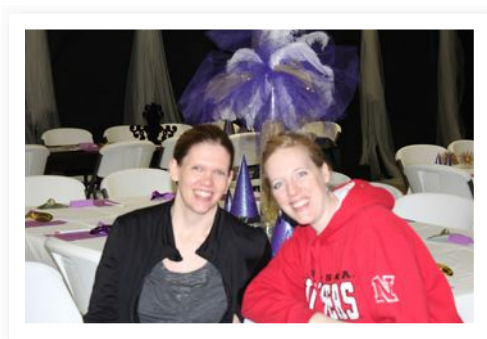
The first person to correctly identify the photo in the spring 2013 issue was **Judy Mueller Kramer of Lakeview, Iowa, SPC '62**. Judy received a Saint Paul afghan which pictures the campus. The photo pictured the Prima usherettes at homecoming in the fall of 1961. They were: Jeanete Huelskoetter, Benita True, Joyce Luepke, Joan Bethke, and Betty Schneider.



From the SPAA President

Prom...

...a time of dressing up in your best, renting tuxes, picking out flowers, spending a fun evening with your friends. Ahhh, the memories...



Two alumnae got to relive the prom experience this April! **Kelly Nierman Virus (SPLHS '97)** and **Laura Virus Eckoff (SPLHS '96)** worked together with Kelly's niece, **Sara Nierman (SPLHS '14)** and her committee, to decorate for this year's prom.

Masquerade was the theme, and they went all out with masks, feathers, harlequin patterns, focusing on purple and black as their color scheme.



What a wonderful way for our alumni to be involved in our school!

Now, I realize many of you are not local and are unable to participate in such ways. However, many road trips tend to go through Concordia. Stop in and visit campus.

Visit us during Homecoming, Courtwarming, Auction Weekend, your Class Reunion...or any time! Re-live the memories, share them with your children and friends. There are many ways to stay involved and connected with our school. The best way is to visit our website on a regular basis!

In HIS Service,

Sara N. (Rotermund) Larsen (HS' 94)

Alumni Support Saints Showcase

The 27th annual hog roast and auction took a different turn this year. The hog roast was the same, being held in Krueger dining hall. The menu was the same.

But the action had a different twist. There were no silent and live auctions in the gym and annex as in previous years.

Thirty-five items were presented at a live auction held during the hog roast. There was no silent auction. According to Dr. Kenneth Wesemann, advancement director, this change was welcomed by many in attendance.

The SPLHS Class of 1993 bid \$1,000 for the new campus tree, an autumn brilliance flowering tree.

The SPCH Class of 1968 won the right to name the Quad with a bid of \$7,200. They will name the quad "Dennis Meyer Drive" in memory of their classmate who died Aug. 2, 2011.

The total raised at the 2013 Saints Showcase was \$22,395.50 – \$16,225 from the auction, \$4,103 from the hog roast, and \$2,067.50 from donations.

Interesting Facts from the Past

80 years ago – June 1, 1933

St. Paul's College will celebrate its golden jubilee next week. The mayor of Concordia issued a proclamation last week declaring June 8 a holiday and the closing of business enterprises between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. so as to give everyone an opportunity to attend this celebration. *From The Concordian "From our Files."*



From the Executive Director

Look what \$10 will buy

For a number of years we have been concerned about how to go about replacing all the dorm furniture that has been around for over 60 years. We even had some ladies from a 50-year reunion group joke (as they were walking into Moeller) wondering if the same desks and beds were still in their former rooms. It was no joke — they were the same.



And while that is very nostalgic, the time comes when stuff just wears out. With that in mind, we began a program to replace 10 rooms (20 sets) of dorm furniture each year. And while it would have taken a

while to replace the more than 200 sets needed, it was a start. But, perhaps, God had a different plan.

A chance for “new” furniture

In December last year we were contacted by the University of Missouri in Columbia regarding a dormitory the university was remodeling. The caller asked if we would like to purchase the 12-year-old furniture in the dormitory. We looked at the furniture, came up with a price that was so reasonable that we couldn't pass it up, and THEN **Harry Hoth (SPCH '43)** of Colorado Springs was gracious enough to pay for the furniture.

In just three days we rented a truck, used flat beds and cattle trailers and even a semi to clear out three floors of furniture from the MU dorm.

We had dozens of parent volunteers, students, administrators and friends who helped with the project. For the time being, most of the furniture is stored in the former Concordia True Value building. This summer we are swapping out the old furniture with the newer units.

Some folks thought it would be fun to have some of the old furniture so here is the deal.



A deal you can't pass up

If you want a bed frame (and who doesn't need a few extra?) it's \$10. If you want a bed frame and a desk/chest of drawers combo, it's \$10. If you want just a desk/drawers combo it's \$10. Basically, if you want a set or part of a set it's \$10. Such a deal, right?

Today I saw four sets being driven away on a flatbed — and so it begins. Maybe you can find the drawer in which you carved your old girlfriend's name — you know, the girl who later became your wife. That's certainly worth ten bucks isn't it?

Rev. Paul M. Mehl (SPCH '78, SPC '80)

Opening of 2013-2014 Academic School Year Sunday, August 18 | 2:00 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Preacher: Rev. Matthew Hayter, Pastor at
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Union, Mo.

Interesting Facts from the Past

80 years ago – May 18, 1933

Edwin H. Roehrs (SPC 1937), 15 years of age and a second-year student at St. Paul's College, had the misfortune to fall out of a second-story window at the college and landed on his feet Thursday afternoon, injuring his heel. Dr. Edmund Lissack, the college physician, and Elmer Frerking accompanied the injured boy to the Lutheran hospital in St. Louis on Friday afternoon where he will receive treatment as he is nearer home, his parents living in Graniteville, Mo. *From The Concordian "From our Files."*

Alumni Jottings

To share information about yourself in the next newsletter (mid-October), please use the lower half of the page recently sent to you announcing the newsletter posted on the Web. Mail to Alumni Coordinator, P.O. Box 719, Concordia MO 64020, along with your financial support.

SPCH '40, SPC '42, Harlan Wendler, Springfield, Ill., writes, "My wife Dorothy and I are both 91 years old. We've been married 66 plus years. I had her photo on my desk in my study in Biltz Hall. Walter Baepler, Norbert Becker, Ralph Frese, Mark Heilman, and I still survive from the great SPC class of 1942."

SPCH '42, SPC '44, Howard Kramer, Norman, Okla., writes, "We all owe a special vote of thanks to Walter Loeber for his fine work as alumni coordinator. I still remember that I preached the sermon for his ordination and installation as pastor in Jeffersonville, Ind., on Oct. 5, 1958. Nothing much new here. Valerie and I (at 87 and 88) still sing in our church choir."

SPCH '44, SPC '46, Alfred Rodewald, Concordia, recently stepped down as Orphan Grain Train coordinator "because of limitations that accompany aging." He had been leader of the West Missouri operations in Concordia since it was organized over 20 years ago.

SPCH '51, Toby Dellamano, Omaha, writes, "Just another blessed year older. Keep up the God-pleasing work!"

SPCH '52, SPC '54, James Brockmann, Mesa, Ariz., writes, "I just finished teaching two deacon training courses in Christian Doctrine and Lutheran Polity and History. I'm now enjoying free flights on Southwest Airlines for whom my eldest son, Jim, has been flying since March 20."

SPC '52, Howard Hilsabeck, Houston, Texas, writes, "Missouri has been left for Texas to live near our daughter."

SPCH '56, Steve Six, Spring Valley, Cal., writes, "I'm recovering from my 4/6/12 motorcycle accident. I can now swim 2000 yards with flip turns!"

SPCH '59, SPC '61, Allen Hellwege, Ojai, Cal., writes, "At the end of October 2012, I retired as pastor of Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer in Ojai, and First Lutheran Church in Ventura. I'm presently serving a part-time vacancy at Faith Lutheran Church in Carpinteria. In April 2013 I completed training to be an intentional interim pastor."

SPCH '60, SPC '62, Richard Harre, Auburn, Ill., writes, "Retiring and redirecting myself. On April 30, 2013, after 44 ¾ years in pastoral ministry, 42 ½ of them at Trinity Lutheran Church in Auburn (near Springfield). Bought a home on the golf course."

SPC '60, Keith Johnson, New Berlin, Wis., rejoices with eight grandchildren and celebrating 50 years of marriage.

SPCH '61, SPC '63, Richard Kurth, Grand Prairie, Texas, writes, "In May of 2012 my wife, Judy, and I moved from the Cleveland, Ohio, area to the Dallas-Fort Worth area to be close to our daughter and her family. We bought a home in Grand Prairie and after some remodeling moved in and are settling into a pleasant life among good neighbors, church families, and new friends. I have been able to follow a life-long passion in gardening and have completed a Master Composter Certification and am currently completing my Tarrant County Master Gardener classes and hope to be certified this coming October. Through an interesting string of events, a former confirmand recommended to his staff that I might be able to assist with some teaching duties at the church he pastored. I have joined the staff of Peace Lutheran Church in Hurst as Pastor Emeritus for Adult Discipleship. Since he and one other pastor have accepted calls elsewhere, it looks as if I might have some more responsibilities in the coming months. And it has been a great blessing to me."

SPC '62, Richard Gudge, York, Neb., writes, "Friends, including fellow classmates, are invited to an open house at Faith Lutheran Church, York, as Richard and Bonnie Hesterberg (SPC Class of 1962) celebrate 50 years of marriage – August 17, 2013, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Richard and Bonnie are enjoying retirement. Richard is serving as a part-time visitation pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Utica, Neb."

SPCH '63, Leonard Fiedler, Altenburg, Mo., writes, "Our son, David, is president of the LCMS Foundation. Son Brian is employed by Washington University in St. Louis as Executive Director of Alumni and Development. Janet, my wife, and I are happily retired on a mini-farm on southeast Missouri between Perryville and Cape Girardeau. Our '63 Corvette was built within two weeks of my graduation from SPCH 50 years ago."

SPCH '63, SPC '65, Richard Boeschen, Hedgesville, W.VA., writes, "Great 50th reunion! Thanks for all of your great support. See you all in 10 years."

SPC '63, Mary Ruth Adam Marschel, Washington, Mo., writes, "With my husband's death in January, I have been busy finding a place to live in Washington. In August I plan to begin my 49th consecutive year in the classroom. I just can't get out of the fourth grade."

SPCH '64, SPC '66, Ken and SPC '66 Phyllis Schardt Sievers, St. Louis, write, "We are both enjoying spending time with each other and our grandchildren while serving our congregation in some part-time ways as a retired pastor and teacher."

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Alumni Jottings

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SPC '69, Murry Finck, Santa Ana, Calif., writes, "I have been an ELCA Bishop since 1998, now in my third six-year term. Have been married to my wife Rhoda for 42 years. We have three children and two grandchildren. I have authored the book 'Stretch and Pray' which is available through Augsburg Press."

SPC '70, Ron Heins, Concordia, was elected president of the Consolidated Public Water Supply District No. 2 of Lafayette, Johnson, and Saline counties.

SPC '73, Mark Riese, Aledo, Ill., has enrolled at Sangre de Cristo Seminary in Westcliffe, Colo., for June 2013. "Seeking the Lord's direction and His blessing. Please pray for me."

SPCH '76, SPC '77, Terry Tieman, Cordova, Tenn., executive director of the Transforming Churches Network, an LCMS Recognized Service Organization that has partnerships with 32 LCMS districts, recently addressed the Synod's Council of Presidents offering his insights on revitalization. He reminded the council that revitalization is a long-term process, one that can take at least three to five years. In rural congregations, the timetable may be longer, he said. Critical in the process are learning communities and coaching. "Change without support and accountability doesn't happen," he explained.

SPLHS '97, Nicole Craig O'Connell, Orchard Park, N.Y., writes, "I married Bill O'Connell Oct. 5, 2011. He and I, along with his daughter Mari, welcomed our daughter Sophia Farran on April 7, 2013. She is healthy and happy."

SPLHS '98, Samantha Schwab Clapper, Grain Valley, Mo., recently graduated from Warrant Officer Candidate School at Fort Rucker, Ala. She is a brigade human resources technician assigned to the 110th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade at the Missouri National Guard at Kansas City. She has served in the military for 14 years.

SPLHS Class of '08, Jennifer Bruce Woodall and her husband Jerry, Sedalia, are parents of a daughter, Jimma Christine, born March 16, 2013.

SPLHS '08, Amanda Meineka, Concordia, graduated in the 2012 fall semester at the University of Missouri-Columbia with a bachelor of science in nursing.

SPLHS '08, Andrew Lemmons, Emma, graduated in the fall semester at the University of Missouri-Columbia, magna cum laude, bachelor of journalism with an emphasis in strategic communication.

SPLHS '10, Sarah Heins, Higginsville, a junior at Concordia University Nebraska, was one of eight students recognized by Phi Epsilon Kappa, a health and human performance honorary society, for excellence in scholarship for 2013. She also was named to the honors list at the university.

SPLHS '10, Sara Parks, Concordia, and Courtney Schelp, Concordia, were named on the 2013 spring trimester honor roll at Northwest Missouri State University at Maryville. Both are on the President's Honor Roll that requires a 4.0 grade point average. **Taylor Vogelsmeier, Concordia**, is on the Academic Honor Roll that requires a 3.5 grade point average.

SPLHS '12, Rebekah Grass, Emma, has been named to the honors list at Concordia University Nebraska.

Homecoming/Parents Weekend October 10-13, 2013

Thursday

Soccer vs Clinton at 4:30

Volleyball vs Orrick at 5:30 / Bonfire and rally

Friday

Football vs Wellington /World party in annex

Saturday

Homecoming banquet/Talent show

Sunday

Worship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church

8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Paul Mehl (SPCH '78, SPC '80) preaching

Interesting Facts from the Past

100 years ago – June 26, 1913

The 30th school year of St. Paul's College closed Tuesday, June 24. Sixteen graduates received their diplomas Monday evening, June 23. Twenty-one years ago the Rev. J. H. O. Kaepfel of Jefferson City took charge of St. Paul's College as its principal, or, as he is officially called, its director.

The Corder team was victorious over the St. Paul's College team in the game of baseball played here at the college campus Sunday afternoon. It was a very good game from beginning to end, and when the dust had cleared away, it was found that the students had lost to the visitors by a score of 3-1.

From The Concordian "From our Files."

In Memoriam

SPCH '43, SPC '45, Eldon Brandt, Columbus, Ind., died March 27, 2013. He served congregations in Sioux City and Marion, Iowa; and Columbus.

SPCH '46, Oliver Schultz, Eau Claire, Wis., died Feb. 1, 2013. He served congregations in Murdo and Draper, S.D.; Montevideo, Long Prairie, and Brainerd, Minn.; and Park Falls, Wis.

SPCH '50, SPC '53, James Wilk, Waconia, Minn., died Oct. 28, 2012. He served parishes in Winer and Clearfield, S.D.; and Standish, Mich.



SPCH '53, John Muench, Frohna, Mo., died Feb. 19, 2013. He had been part-owner of Altenburg Lumber Co. and a school bus driver for Meyer Bus Line. He was a member of Salem Lutheran Church in Farrar, Riverhills Antique Tractor Club, a board member of Saxon Memorial, and a 4-H leader.

SPCH '59, SPC '61, Ross Fees, Beachwood, Ohio, died Oct. 15, 2012. He served parishes in Los Banos and Chowchilla, Neb.; Chanute, Kan.; and Dayton and Thompson, Ohio. Survivors include his wife **Elaine Marchell (SPC '61) Fees.**

SPC '62, Earl Fedderson, Washington, Mo., died Dec. 23, 2012. He served congregations in St. Clair and St. Louis.

SPC '62, Jerome Meyer, O'Neill, Neb., died March 7, 2013. He served congregations in Power and Fairfield, Mont., Hanover and Town Center, Wis., and in O'Neill.

Plaques Presented to “Favorite Instructor”

The alumni board of directors has authorized that a plaque be presented to those named by the alumni as “Favorite Instructor.”

the opportunity to vote for a “Favorite Instructor.” A place for your vote is on the mailing sent prior to the posting of the newsletter on the web site.



Inscription on the plaque includes:

*name of the instructor
years taught, and the
year chosen by alumni as
“Favorite Instructor.”*

In April plaques were presented to the two living instructors who have been so named, Jerome Schwab and Wilbert Rosin.

Every time an alumnus(a) sends a contribution to the Alumni Association in support of this ministry, he/she has



Jerome Schwab with his plaque

Instructors who gave so much in the training of students can now be acknowledged by receiving votes as a “favorite instructor.” Such recognition is meaningful to an instructor.

Teachers eligible for consideration must have taught for at least five years and not currently be on staff at Saint Paul Lutheran



Wilbert Rosin with his plaque

High. A list of teachers is posted on the alumni Web site, www.splhs.org. Click on ALUMNI, then Alumni Updates.

The teacher who receives the most votes during the calendar year will receive a plaque, have his/her photo displayed in Biltz Hall for the coming year, and be identified as so honored by the alumni. Currently, a photo and bio of Wilbert Rosin hangs in Biltz Hall.

Your vote counts! Your vote is important.

Welcome, 2013 Graduates, to the Saint Paul Alumni Association!



On May 17, the Saint Paul Alumni Association welcomed the 51 graduates of the 2013 class as alumni. Upon receiving their high school diplomas, they united with some 2,400 alumni of St. Paul's College High, St. Paul's College, and Saint Paul Lutheran High School.

Our newest alumni are:

1st row – Siyi Chen, Oriana Ng, Savannah DePee, Logan Burrow, Amelia Maddox, Marissa Brackman, Alicia

Royuk, Anna Snader, Isabella Perry, Leah Hoffmann, Haley Schemmer, Devon Heins;

2nd row – Joachim von zur Muehlen, Kaitlyn King, Samantha Heisleman, Ming Fung Han, Hope Colwell, Amanda Rolan, Quentin Jones, Wei Hei Fong, Hae Jin Lee, Nicole Mueller, Matthew Krater;

3rd row – Nolan Peters, Zhaoming Huang, Theodore Mehl, Aaron Hentges, Brandon Hoppmann, Hyun Hahm,

Lillianna Burrow, Boli Hua, Nathaniel Lutz;

4th row – Aaron Frerking, Nathan Gerdts, Kwangmin Kim, Joshua Mourey, Grant Umbach, Sukmin Jung;

5th row – Jonathan Foster, Samuel Schmidt, Isaiah Roepe, YoungJae Lee, Jacob Rodewald, Linhao Cai;

6th row – Zechariah Gifford, Yuda Hu, Aaron Page, Hunter Herold, Xiang Wang, and Elnay Endeshaw.

Special Air Force Presentation at Commencement

In addition to the presentation of diplomas at the 2013 commencement, a special presentation was made by Colonel Paul Smith representing the United States Air Force Academy.

Colonel Smith was in attendance to present Nolan Peters and Samuel Schmidt with their Air Force Academy appointments.

Colonel Smith said in part, "As appointments to the military academies are highly competitive, Nolan, Sam, their families and the administration, faculty and staff of Saint Paul Lutheran High School should be proud of their accomplishment.



"In my 18 years as an admissions liaison officer, I've never had two students from the same school earn appointments in the same year.

"This achievement is a reflection of their hard work, family support, and the outstanding education received here at Saint Paul Lutheran High.

"Nolan and Sam will be joining a select group of students that will train to be the future leaders of your Air Force, the world's premier air, space, and cyberspace force.

"It is a great honor for me to make this presentation and to recognize the years of hard work that have brought Nolan and Sam to this point in their lives!

"Congratulations to both of you and the best to you in your future Air Force careers!"

Former SPCH Principal Addresses 2013 Graduates

Keep your watch on Saint Paul time

Leonard Fiedler, SPCH '63, SPC '64, principal at SPCH 1974 to 1983, delivered the commencement address to the 51 graduates, his own classmates, and parents, relatives, and friends of the graduates who filled Weis Gym.

He spoke of the memories the graduates have of SPLHS in the classroom, dorm, activities, and their Christian experience at this place.

Fiedler referred to Leon Panetta, a congressman from California for 17 years, Chief of Staff for President Clinton, and head of the CIA, who last February retired as Secretary of State.

“Although for more than 40 years he split his time between his home in California and Washington DC and traveled all over the world he always kept his watch on **California time**.

“Leon Panetta, this world leader, believes that by keeping his watch on **California time**, it helps him to focus on the things that are most important to him in his life: his home, his family, his faith, his heritage, his values and his priorities.

“Today I would suggest to you Saint Paul Saints, you graduates of the Saint Paul Lutheran High School Class of 2013, that you **keep your watch on Saint Paul time**.

“The teachers you’ve had over your years at Saint Paul have taught you many things that will have a tremendous lasting

impact on each of you. Most of our teachers of the class of '63 are no longer with us and are now in heaven, but during this weekend, we will still remember the lessons they taught us.



“At our 40th class reunion ten years ago, we invited Dr. Paul Heerboth, who was our Latin instructor, and although I couldn’t give this address in Latin, we remember many life lessons he taught us, including his own example of Christ-centered servanthood and humility, that have kept our watches on Saint Paul time.

“You have come of age here at Saint Paul, and in the next four years you will make most of the important decisions that will chart your course for the rest of your life. What you have learned and experienced here will be a tremendous influence on those decisions. **Keep your watch set on Saint Paul time**.

“A Christian banker in Florida told me that he regularly asked his friends what they wanted most for their children and, as you can imagine, got a variety of answers such as being successful, being in good health, being happy, or being financially secure. The banker told me that he was amazed that not one of them mentioned the things that he wanted most for his own children.

“What he most wanted for his children is that they know Jesus as their Lord and Savior, that they live their lives in alignment with God’s will, and that his children would join him in heaven.

“Class of 2013, **Keep your watch on Saint Paul time** is of great value because in this place, in the Christ-centered environment of Saint Paul, each of you has had the opportunity and privilege to grow spiritually; you have been drawn closer to Jesus Christ, your Lord, and your Savior. Here you have been taught and, by some awesome role models, have been shown how to live your lives in sync with God’s will.

“As your faith has been strengthened, you are able to go from here assured that your sins are forgiven, you can live at peace with God, with yourself and with each other, and you live in the certain hope that you will spend eternity in heaven.

“Class of 2013, as you leave this place, may God bless each of you as you **keep your watch on Saint Paul time**.”

Interesting Facts from the Past

50 years ago – May 16, 1963

The newly-organized town baseball team here will practice Sunday afternoon at one o’clock. The first game has been scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. against St. Paul’s College team. Lester Flandermeyer will be on the mound for the home team. *From The Concordian* “From our Files.”

Kelly Heins Learns Classroom Teaching in Tanzania

Kelly Heins, SPLHS '08, as a student at the University of Missouri-Columbia, majored in elementary education. As part of her education, she and several other MU students were to connect with schools and students in a different culture.



Their assignment was to spend a month in Arusha, Tanzania, Africa, home to over half a million people. Kelly taught at a predominantly Muslim school. She recalls her first teaching experience.

“My very first classroom did not have a big, bright rug to sit on or a beautiful bulletin board welcoming each student. My first classroom did not have window panes. My first classroom did not need a large bookcase because there were no textbooks.



“There were two main things in my first classroom: there were students and there was me.

“My students were fighting all odds to receive an education and I was committing myself to a few sleepless nights, quite a few tears, and a month of sheer dedication to these students’ education. It was not the most conventional first days of teaching, but it will carry with me for the rest of my career.

“My students in Tanzania do not have many opportunities for an education, but they have something that many students in the United States do not have. They have the desire to learn, and they have an

understanding of the importance of being educated.

“My challenge in teaching in Tanzania was providing resources and opportunities for my students, while my challenge in teaching in a low-income school in the U.S. is convincing my students to invest in the many resources and opportunities they have at their fingertips.”

Kelly’s experience in Tanzania had a definite impact on her.

“I can no longer be naïve to the sadness and poverty that encompasses this world. I now see the faces of my students when I think of such extreme poverty.

“One just can’t forget those faces, the same faces that lit up when I gave them a sticker or praised them for answering a question correctly. The relationships that I formed with my students made it incredibly hard to leave after a month.

“It is extremely difficult to describe the last day of school. A part of me had an extreme sadness to be leaving my students; another part of me could not help but be happy because my time at Prime could not have been a better experience, and yet another part of me had extreme guilt.



“I just wish I could have done more for my students. I just wish I would not have had to leave them crying in the middle of the schoolyard. I just wish I could have been ensured that they will have teachers who love, encourage, and push them to their utmost.”

Kelly Sees It Differently

Kelly’s perspective on the world, children and education has been altered because of her time in Tanzania.

“I thought I understood the importance of education until I taught students whose only hope of success was through education. I truly believed that I was passionate about teaching before I went on this trip, but now I understand just what my job means to my students. My students are capable of achieving highly, but they need someone who is willing to fight all odds to help them get there. I will do my best to ensure that they reach their full potential.

“Before I taught in Tanzania, I envisioned a successful classroom full of math manipulatives, a huge library, shiny desks full of textbooks, and fancy facilities. Now I realize that my daydreams of what education looks like are not the reality for so many people around the world.”

“Working in a Muslim school gave me opportunities that I did not expect from my time in Tanzania. My students immediately noticed the cross ring I wear daily. The frankness that these 6-7 year-olds spoke with about their faith took me by surprise. They shared their beliefs with a confidence that is rare in the United States. When my students asked me if I was a Christian, they gave me the perfect opportunity to share my faith as well.

“Active and successful learning does not require expensive materials or brand new technology. Only two things are necessary for a successful classroom: a determined and dedicated teacher and engaged students.”

Wonderful Wednesday

Kelly describes the day she had three lessons to teach, two more than usual.

“I started the morning teaching my math lesson. I had a double period so my lesson could span an hour and ten minutes. The math lesson went really well. When it ended, I immediately went into my civics lesson. The lesson was on human rights and I got to talk to my students about something that I find incredibly important: fair treatment of people with special needs.

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Kelly Heins Learns Classroom Teaching in Tanzania

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“Through my experience in Tanzania, I found that the schools do not have the funds or resources to support a special education teacher or department. Because the students do not have opportunity to have special needs students as classmates, I felt it was important to discuss with them the special opportunity it brings.

“We ended the civics lesson a tad bit early, and so I had time to talk with my students and share my story. They were SO excited to ask questions about my life in America and my family. I never would have thought that talking about myself was important in a classroom, but after I opened up and shared, my students came up to me and started so many conversations. Although I felt selfish using class time to talk about my family, it was completely worth it. Through those 10 minutes, my classroom community went from Good to Fantastic.



“Before my third lesson I spent some time with my first graders. I was SO proud of them...they FINALLY understood the concept of good behavior stickers. When you work quietly and don't hit your classmates, I will give you a sticker. When you hit, are loud and out of your seat, you will not receive a sticker. I handed out stickers to students sitting and working hard. For the next 10 minutes, you could have heard a pin drop in the classroom. It was a really wonderful day with them and it was rewarding for me to see that my persistence in teaching positive behavior management worked.

“My last lesson of the day was 5th grade history. It went well. Half way through the class I realized I would also have 6th period since that teacher was absent. Since

I had nothing planned, or even a textbook, I told the students that we would play games during the last period if they worked hard for the rest of the history class. They were ideal students!

“We played hangman with vocabulary words so they were getting at least some kind of education value. Again, we got to bond and to know each other. It was an excellent class period and when the students were leaving, I realized that somehow I had learned all their names. All the girls gave me a hug as they left the classroom and in that moment, I realized that they cared about me as much as I cared about them.”

Maluta was Always Helping

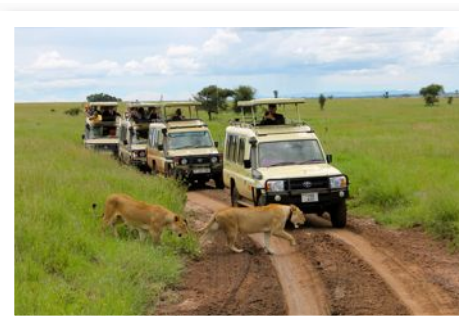
“On my walk home from school I was gushing about how much I love my classes. At that moment a Safari Makers jeep passed and pulled over. It was Maluta! (He was a loving, caring man, always ready to help and be a friend.) He never offered a ride and we never asked, but he knew when we needed a ride. Even in Columbia, Missouri, I would have never asked for a ride, but with Maluta, it was just understood. This is how much we cared about each other. It was such a feeling of security and love.”



Maluta was on the scene to be sure Kelly and the others would see the countryside.

Exploring Tanzania

“Weekends were spent exploring Tanzania's majestic rural areas, lush forests, the diverse Serengeti ecosystem and the continent's highest peak, Mt. Kilimanjaro.



“We saw giraffes, lions, black rhinos, and leopards. In addition, we saw the Ngorongoro Crater. We traveled to remote villages in Monduli, Tanzania, and area homes to the Maasai people.”

Teaching is the Life for Kelly Back Home

Teaching is the life for Kelly. Upon her return to America she interned in New York City for Teach for America, and carried out her student teaching at Korte Elementary School in Independence, Missouri. This fall, she will teach second grade at Parkade Elementary in Columbia as she completes a year-long master's program in curriculum and instruction.

One Thing I do Know

“I don't know what my future classes will look like. I don't know my students' demographics. I don't know what my school building will look like or what kind of teaching materials will be available.

“I do know one thing though. I do not need math manipulatives and fancy posters. Sure, they are wonderful, but regardless of the setting, I will possess one thing: the confidence to love my students and the sheer grit to fight until they succeed. My students are capable of achieving highly and I will do my best to ensure that they reach their full potential.

“As my Tanzanian students said every morning when stating their school motto, ‘Education is the key to success. I will face my future with confidence.’”

Alumni Serve in Military, Accounting, Teaching

Susan Heine in the military



After graduating from SPLHS in 2006, Susan Heine spent a year at Montreat College in North Carolina, and then attended the University of Wyoming,

graduating with a bachelor of science degree in geography.

She enlisted in the U.S. Navy, completed basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., and was accepted into the military's foreign language program, graduating from the

Defense Language Institute at Presidio Monterey on March 7, 2013. She studied and learned the Korean language.

Susan is currently stationed in Hawaii, living at Pearl Harbor Naval Base, where she works in cryptography for the U.S. Navy.

The Korean language course was an extremely rigorous course of study. "I have never studied so hard, ever," she said.

Susan graduated with honors, number one in her class of 30 (50 started the course), was a graduation class speaker, and was one of four who received an additional associate of arts degree in Korean.

She also received the Korean Consul General Award presented to an outstanding graduate who demonstrated academic achievement in Korean language education and documented dedicated effort toward gaining a deeper understanding of the applicable Korean culture.

"It was at SPLHS that Susie developed close friendships with many international students and became interested in Asian affairs," her mother Melinda Heine said. "Saint Paul also provided a firm foundation in the Christian faith which has sustained her through the years."

Alice Mistler in accounting



It started at SPC. Alice Pfannkuch Mistler's (SPCH '82, SPC '84), career in accounting took off after accounting classes at SPC. At that point accounting as a profession was

not in her thinking, but the foundation was laid.

From SPC Alice went to the University of Central Missouri in Warrensburg where

she received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

For the past 16 years, accounting has been her profession: 10 years in retail management in Kansas City, office management and accounting at UMB Bank, business bookkeeping and tax preparation for three CPA firms.

Today she works but a short distance from campus, working as an accountant for Randall Fiene, Certified Public Accountant located on old Highway 40 just east of Concordia. Alice said she loves her work as it enables her to meet and

help people with their personal accounting needs, and provide them with information to make good business decisions.

Her husband, Mark, is a taxidermist. Alice takes care of the accounting end of his business.

Mark, Alice, and their 11-year-old daughter are members of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Warrensburg, where she is treasurer of the congregation.

"I carry my Christian education with me wherever I am. In all my business dealings I show the Christian values I learned at SPCH and SPC," Alice said.

Larry Grass in Teaching



For 35 years Larry Grass (SPC '75) has molded and shaped the lives of children in the classroom. With the close of the 2013 school year he brought to a close "the

opportunity and privilege of sharing Jesus Christ with children."

After SPC, Larry finished his teaching preparation at Concordia College in Seward. His first call was to teach 5th and

6th grades at Zion Lutheran School in Mayer, Minn., where he served from 1974-1976. From 1976-1980 he taught the 5th grade in St. John Lutheran School in Red Bud, Ill.

For the next four years, he and his wife Grace worked on the Berglin dairy farm in Hilbert, Wis., where his wife grew up. However, he had the desire be back in the classroom with children. "I missed the ministry, the children, the teaching of God's Word. I requested to have my name put on a call list."

St. Paul's in Concordia had a call list with the name of Larry Grass. He was issued a call that he accepted. The next 29 years

were spent teaching kindergarten children (9 years) and second graders (20 years). "This was a joy and an exciting ministry to be a part of the lives of children to teach them basics but also to share Jesus with them every day."

He met up with former students as he worked with the youth program for 19 years at St. Paul's.

Today it is retirement from the classroom, and back to a dairy farm, Heins Family Farms in rural Higginsville, owned and operated by Paul (SPC '81) and Cindy (SPC '82) Loeber Heins, and their son Chris (SPLHS '04).

SPCH Class of 1963 Gathers in Colorado for Reunion

Five SPCH graduates along with two of their classmates met in Colorado Springs June 21-23 to celebrate the 45th anniversary of their graduation.

Special guests were Rick and Dorothy Gove, former faculty members. The group Skyped fellow classmates Don Loos, Dennis Kempfer, and Bruce Cooper, who were unable to attend.

The Friday and Saturday evening social activities and dinners were enjoyed at the Edelweiss, a German Restaurant owned and operated by classmate Gary Schnakenberg and his wife Helga.

The class gives a high recommendation to the restaurant and encourages anyone coming to the Colorado Springs area to dine at the Edelweiss.

Those who arrived on Thursday enjoyed the evening at Gary and Helga's home.

Saturday the group toured Pike's Peak and the Garden of the Gods. Sunday they worshiped at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The reunion was planned and organized by Ben Freudenburg, Terry Herzberg, and Gary Schnakenberg. The original committee included Dennis Meyer, but death called him home to heaven on Aug. 2, 2011.

Classmates at the reunion plus several who could not be in attendance are giving



Overlooking the Garden of the Gods in Colorado Springs are, from left, David Birk, Gary Maggert, Gary Schnakenberg, Ben Freudenburg, Terry Herzberg, Norman Baldwin, and Mark Robbinett.

a legacy gift to the school in memory of Dennis Meyer. The Quad will be named Dennis Meyer Drive for the next 12 months, and a plaque will be placed in Biltz Hall in memory of Dennis.

From the class discussion, the group concluded they were the first SPCH

class to go on a Senior Trip, and the last all-male class to graduate. Some members of the class were part of the first team to make it to the state final four in basketball.

The 50th class reunion will be in Concordia in conjunction with the graduation of the class of 2018.

Gifts of Appreciation

At the 2013 graduation, Orlyn Heinsoth (SPCH '65, SPC '67) was recognized for 35 years in ministry as he enters upon retirement. He has served as technology director at SPLHS the past eight years. For 20 years Orlyn was teacher and band instructor at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Concordia, and for the final seven years he served as principal.

The Class of 2013 presented the school with the gift of a victory bell. The clapper on the previous bell had broken and so Saints' spring victories could not be recognized with the traditional ringing of the victory bell. The Class of 2013, with the gift of a victory bell, has made it possible for Saints' victories to again be acknowledged loudly and clearly.



Alumni Scholarships Awarded

Sydney Bredehoeft and Michael Nebel were the recipients of the alumni scholarships presented at the awards banquet May 17.

Sydney is the daughter of Clark and **Holly Kramer Bredehoeft (SPC '82)**. Michael is the son of **Mark (SPCH '82, SPC '83)** and **Cindy Muehler Nebel (SPCH '83)**.

Your contributions at work

The scholarships, applied to fees and tuition for the senior year, were \$700 to Sydney for achieving top-ranking in academic excellence, and \$500 to Michael for second-ranking in academic excellence. These scholarships are possible through the financial support of the alumni. They are awarded to the two top academic juniors whose parents (one or both) are alums of SPCH, SPC, or SPLHS.

Sydney and Michael express their thanks and appreciation to the alumni for the scholarships.

Sydney, What were your activities in your junior year?

Some of my extracurricular activities included playing volleyball, basketball, and softball. I was a member of National Honor Society, and S.T.A.Y., and Athletic Life representative. I am a member of my church's junior Altar Guild and Youth Group.

What are your plans for your senior year?

I plan on playing volleyball and softball. I am the secretary of Student Government, as well as member of the NHS and S.T.A.Y.



Sydney Bredehoeft receiving her scholarship.

What do you like most about Saint Paul?

As I look back on my past three years at Saint Paul, I am most grateful for the Christian atmosphere and lifestyle that I have been around. What I like most about SPLHS are the teachers and staff members who have helped me to grow in my faith, and helped prepare me for college.

What are your plans after SPLHS?

After I graduate from Saint Paul I plan to attend the University of Missouri and get a degree in public relations.

Michael, What were your activities in your junior year?

I played football, basketball, and baseball this last year. I was also a member of NHS and was elected as Athletic Life representative for student government.

What are your plans for your senior year?

I plan to do the same activities as I did my junior year. I will play football, basketball and baseball. I will also be a member of NHS and student government.



Michael Nebel receiving his scholarship.

What do you like most about Saint Paul?

What I like most about SPLHS is that even though I am away from home, I still feel at home and that I still have a family around. Even though I do have cousins and such around, other people make me feel at home. And the Christ-centered education makes me feel comfortable and at home.

What are your plans after SPLHS?

I plan to go to college and get an education. As far as a career or degree I am still uncertain. I do not know what college I will go to either.

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Germ for Writing a Book Originated at SPC

Dr. Allen Nauss, instructor at SPC from 1948-1960, has authored a book, “Implications of Brain Research for the Church: What It Means for Theology and Ministry.” He shares with us the development of the book and how it can be used in the church today.

The book can be purchased for \$20 from Lutheran University Press, P.O. Box 390759, Minneapolis, MN 55439.



Teaching “amo, amas, amat” to a group of bright-eyed 14-year-olds in a church prep school located in a small western Missouri town was the spawning ground for a germ that somehow grew into a book on the implications of brain research for the church.

I knew at the time (1948) that Latin was a dead language, but I recognized, too, that it had some merit in finding the roots of English and Romance-language words, as well as the prospect of translating early Church and Reformation theologians’ phrases. However, I also knew that if 14-year-olds were ever to become effective ministers, they needed more than head knowledge.

More than head knowledge

Basketball, baseball and music — the traditional extra-class activities at SPCH and SPC — offered a meager range of out-of-class energy outlets while at the same time producing accomplished performers and athletes.

Drama added to the mix

But several years later, I promoted the addition of drama — along with competitive speech and student government activities — in hopes to broaden the prospective pastor’s social skills and poise.

Perhaps the crowning event occurred in the spring of 1957 with the production of a musical drama based on DuBois’ “Seven Last Words of Christ.” The college choir and orchestral accompaniment were stimulating partners in a textual composite written by Alvin Horst (SPCH ’55, SPC ’57).

Introducing a required high school speech class in the middle 50s also lent a bit of practicality to the highly classical curriculum.

Opportunity opens a door

Following Dr. Oscar Walle’s departure to the Ft. Wayne Senior College faculty in 1955, President Lambert Mehl asked me to fill the position Dr. Walle had vacated as registrar and dean of students. That spurred me to seek further training in a doctoral program in counseling and guidance at the University of Missouri.

A course in statistics led me to use an old-fashioned adding machine together with formulas that helped identify predictors of academic grade point average. Courses in guidance prompted me to make use of interest and personality inventories in urging students to develop personality characteristics that would be useful for their ministry.

Germ to living organism

In 1960 the Spirit led me to accept a call as dean of students, registrar and placement director at Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Ill., and employ still more direct hands-on involvement in ministerial training. The 1948 germ appeared to have developed into a living organism.

My interests led me to develop Scripturally-based criteria for effective ministry and to conduct research of seminary students and ministers in the field, resulting in a number of journal articles.

A Behnken fellowship in 1970-71 enabled me to move with my family to Seattle where I made use of the computer facilities at the University of Washington to help complete another research project. An insurance company in Springfield and a university center in Ft. Wayne supplied computer help for additional studies in succeeding years.

My interest moves west

In 1978 I was moved to accept the opportunity to pursue my interests at our newest synodical college in Irvine, Calif. (Christ College, later Concordia University Irvine). By 1980 I had my own Apple computer but needed to follow a statistical program by typing specific directions (those were the pre-mouse days). During a final sabbatical in 1984-85 the desktop fortunately had matured still more.

Following retirement from active service in 1988, I continued to publish a few research articles using designs that featured the Ministerial Activity Scale as the criterion measure of effectiveness and leadership skills as predictive factors. In the process I also participated in developing the Vicar Evaluation Inventory (VEI) for use in the seminaries beginning in 1997.

By this time computer programs had even been created to print individualized inventory results and their interpretations. In 2010 an inventory for evaluating seminary graduates in ministry based on the VEI was produced for annual use by district presidents.

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Educational use of the brain



In the middle of the 21st century's first decade, I attended a presentation on the adolescent brain by Dr. Robert Sylwester, a Concordia Seward graduate, emeritus University of Oregon professor, a Lutheran, and an expert in the educational use of the brain. It was only in the late 80s that brain research profited from the invention of affordable imaging technology. Experimental research exploded in the next decades with the benefit of publication in the Internet.

Now after my initial exposure, applications to the training of seminary students and clergy began to emerge in vague but dramatic form.

A turning point

The germ that originated during my Latin tenure at SPC now took on a decided form of its own by pointing my focus to identifying neuronal functions of the brain that are prominent in a minister's parish service.



In the next years I garnered valuable knowledge from hundreds of books and articles on the brain. With the aid of discussions with Robert Sylwester and

also with a friend and seminary classmate, Dr. Walter Rubke, all encouraged by the electronic traffic, I sensed how the Lord's Spirit could use various functions of the brain to reach current and prospective believers and how the minister could become an instrumental middleman in that process.

Target became the seminary

Since little practical material had been produced previously in publication form in seminary circles that referred to the use of the brain in training programs for pastors, I felt impelled to share our findings.

But who should be targeted, at least initially? Except for a number of clergy who had absorbed intuitively some of the attitudes and skills, many had already adopted traditional limiting, but still vital, patterns of preaching and ministerial service. The seminary faculties, it seemed to me, could become a channel for the basic training in the necessary attitudes and skills. They became the initial major target.

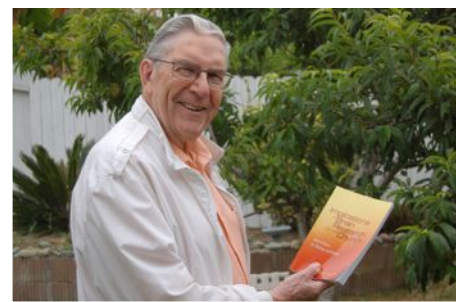
Sixty years later

Sixty years after that first Latin class I had uncovered what I believe to be a seemingly comprehensive set of factors characteristic of effective ministry that could be an integral part of a seminary training program. They include a well-rounded student life with a variety of interests and experiences, intellectual aptitude and achievement, pertinent personality characteristics, specific leadership skills, keeping the Gospel as the core in one's ministry, and wisdom to use the brain's functions intentionally in one's ministry.

This book highlights the final part, that dealing with the brain.

Theology and ministry

Two sets of implications have arisen, those dealing with theology and others with ministry. The reading may appear some-



what heavy at times, since I hope to reach the book's primary target of seminary faculties, as well as knowledgeable clergy and laity. The research findings therefore needed to be thoroughly documented to avoid any appearance of mere opinion based on personal experience.

The table of contents (see page 17) reveals a variety of applications from becoming aware of biases promoted by the human brain to recognizing certain neural circuits that contribute to problems needing self-control.

Important Implications

The most important implication, I believe, suggests a need to consider a renewal in both the homiletics and education areas. When making applications in their sermons, preachers should help hearers create meanings for their personal lives by helping them forge a connecting link with personal experiences stored in their long-term memory.

In teaching, pastors should consider extending the traditional catechetical mode of instruction by helping students forge the same kind of connection.

Succeeding implications are suggested for balancing the expression of both sides of our brain, for preaching, and for guiding people to establish and enrich their Christian identity. Awareness of our brain — its functions, potential and limitations — not only offers a glimpse into God's wonderful creation but also proffers means of aiding God's Spirit to reach into the minds and hearts of all people on earth.

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Another set of eyes

The growth of the original germ in the Latin class to its present form is like having a set of framed windows arranged in an incomplete circle. Looking from the outside through each window offers a glimpse of an effective minister. Each window permits a limited glance of the minister and his activity.

Throughout my journey from Concordia, Mo., to Springfield to Fort Wayne and finally to Orange, I have been privileged to have another set of eyes look through the windows along with me. They belong to my wife, Vicki (nee Hinck), a SPC 1957 alumna who graciously and lovingly joined me in 1958 in this exciting pursuit.

The Question

But the uncompleted structure now suggests that there may yet be still other windows in the circle that can focus on still other effectiveness factors. The question now is: Who will continue our exploration?

The book, "Implications of Brain Research for the Church: What It Means for Theology and Ministry" can be purchased for \$20 from Lutheran University Press, P.O. Box 390759, Minneapolis, MN 55439.

Remember When?

Remember when Kaepfel Hall was the gymnasium?



Interesting Facts from the Past

80 years ago - June 8, 1933

Today is a holiday for Concordia because of the golden jubilee of St. Paul's College. Last night the commencement and graduation exercises took place in Kaepfel Hall, the college gymnasium, which were largely attended. Rev. Roschke of Cole Camp was the chief speaker and delivered a splendid address. Arthur Graf had the salutatory and John Uhlig the valedictory, the German address was delivered by Oscar Bohner. *From The Concordian "From our Files."*

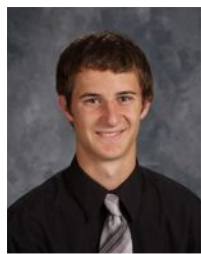
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Honor Rolls for the second semester of the 2012-2013 school year listed a total of 104 students. Executive Director's Honor Roll (4.0-3.93), 28 students. Principal's Honor Roll (3.929-3.65), 37 students. Honor Roll (3.649-3.24), 39 students.

Enrollment at the conclusion of the school year numbered 209 students, 111 domestic and 98 international students. Thirteen countries, including the United States, were represented on campus.



Alicia Royuk



Sam Schmidt

The **Class of 2013 valedictorian** was Alicia Royuk of Seward, Neb. The **salutatorian** was Samuel Schmidt of Concordia.

Logan Burrow has been accepted into Medical School at the University of Missouri in Kansas City to begin a six-year program to become a doctor. She was one of 109 students admitted to this program out of a pool of 1,500 applicants.



Logan Burrow



Linhao Cal



Hope Colwell



Jonathan Foster



Zechariah Gifford



Aaron Hentges



Leah Hoffmann

Eight graduates – Linhao Cal, Hope Colwell, Jonathan Foster, Zechariah Gifford, Aaron Hentges, Leah Hoffmann, Theodore Mehl, Alicia Royuk – will attend **Concordia University Nebraska**. Jacob Rodewald will attend **Concordia University Irvine**.



Theodore Mehl



Alicia Royuk



Jacob Rodewald



Amelia Maddox

Amelia Maddox, who will attend the University of Missouri in Columbia this fall, has been chosen to be one of the university's 2013-2014 Golden Girls.

The **Missouri High School Volleyball Association** recognized Volleyball Coach Aaron Marsh with 100 varsity wins, a 2012 coaching milestone.



Aaron Marsh

The **Missouri State High School Activities Association** presented the Outstanding Achievement Award to the Lady Saints junior varsity basketball team for the combined grade point average of 3.62. A similar award went to the Lady Saints varsity basketball team for the combined grade point average of 3.84. The Saints varsity basketball team also received the Outstanding Scholastic Award for their 3.50 GPA.

The **Drama Society** presented the dastardly melodrama *"Dogsbreath Deveraux, The Dastardly Doctor of Nurses! Foiled Again!"* March 9 and 10.

Saints soccer team took first place in the Stover tournament. SPLHS placed second in the **I-70 Conference Track and Field event**.
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Jacob Rodewald will be playing soccer at Concordia University Irvine.

Jonathan Foster will be playing football at Concordia University Nebraska.

Quentin Jones will be playing baseball at Longview Community College in Kansas City.

Aaron Hentges will be playing baseball at Concordia University Nebraska.

Nicole Mueller will play golf at William Jewell College in Liberty.

Lillianna Burrow will be playing golf at Truman State University in Kirksville.

Sam Heisleman will play soccer at Sierra College in Rocklin, Calif.

Hope Colwell will be running track at Concordia University Nebraska.



Jacob Rodewald



Jonathan Foster



Quentin Jones



Aaron Hentges



Nicole Mueller



Lillianna Burrow



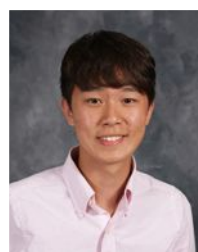
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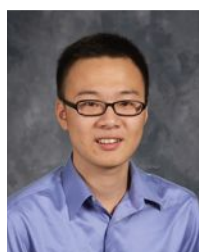
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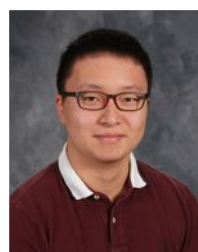
Kenneth Lai



Young Jae Lee



Boli Hua



Jay Ji

The **SPLHS Math Team** placed first at the March 2 math contest at University of Central Missouri in Warrensburg. Top honors went to senior Cindy Chen and sophomore Kenneth Lai. At the March 5 I-70 Conference Math Relays at Orrick High School, the SPLHS again placed first. Top honors went to senior Young Jae Lee, senior Cindy Chen, senior Boli Hua, and junior Jay Ji.

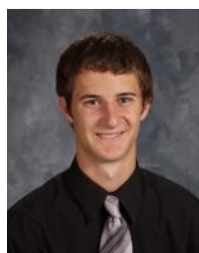
Seniors Marissa Brackman and Devon Heins earned **first-team all-I-70 Conference status for the 2012-2013 basketball season.**



Marissa Brackman



Devon Heins



Samuel Schmidt



Gerhard von zur Muehlen

Senior Samuel Schmidt and junior Gerhard von zur Muehlen earned **first-team I-70 Conference honors for the 2012-2013 basketball season.**

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Isaiah Roepe



Aaron Hentges



Quentin Jones

Seniors Isaiah Roepe, Aaron Hentges, and Quentin Jones were selected as **I-70 Conference Senior Baseball All-stars**.

Senior Samuel Schmidt was selected to the **first team I-70 baseball first team**. Senior Quentin Jones and sophomore Peter Lemmons received **honorable mention**.



Samuel Schmidt



Quentin Jones



Peter Lemmons



Marissa Brackman



Tiffany Bennett

Senior Marissa Brackman was selected to the **I-70 Conference softball first team**. Sophomore Tiffany Bennett received **honorable mention**.



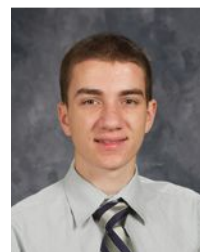
Gerhard von zue Muehlen



Nolan Peters



Christian Prohl



Ben Hayter



Anna Colwell

Junior Gerhard von zue Muehlen, senior Nolan Peters, sophomore Christian Prohl, junior Ben Hayter, and freshman Anna Colwell advanced to the **Class 2 State track meet**. Gerhard and Anna came away with medals.

Breanna Vogelsmeier, Hadley Rolf, and Sara Nierman attended the **2013 Missouri Girls State**.



Breanna Vogelsmeier

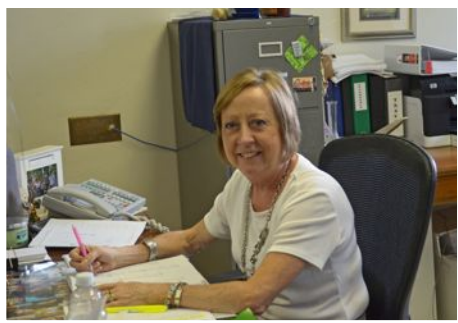


Hadley Rolf



Sara Nierman

Rita Fiene Reaches 40-Year Milestone



At least half of our alumni have received help in one way or another from Rita Fiene during her 40-year ministry in the administrative offices at Saint Paul.

She has worked in St. Paul's College High, St. Paul's College, and, currently Saint Paul Lutheran high School, and held the

positions of assistant to the principal, assistant to the headmaster, and assistant to the executive director.

Administrators she assisted over the 40 years were James Sohl, Richard Gove, Leonard Fiedler, Merrilee Sump, Harold Block, LaVerne Baacke, John Englebrecht, and currently Bill Lemmons, John Beerman, and Paul Mehl.

In addition to her secretarial work for the administrators, Rita has assisted the registrar, the athletic director, and the admissions director. She served as chairman of the school's annual auction, and currently is the faculty advisor for the Saints Yearbook.

Her present responsibilities range from arranging airport transportation to class attendance to sending mailings to students and parents to learning the correct pronunciation of the names of the international students enrolled at Saint Paul.

Rita sums up 40 years of ministry at Saint Paul with few words, but rich in meaning: "I love the students and being a part of the Saints family. I would love to hear (rfiene@splhs.org) from the alumni letting me know what they are now doing. I think that would be awesome."

'Can You Identify?' Winner

The first person to correctly identify the photo in the spring 2013 issue was **Judy Mueller Kramer of Lakeview, Iowa, SPC '62**, and she received a Saint Paul afghan. She and her husband, Herman, display the afghan with pictures the campus.



Reunions Being Planned

The alumni office is aware of the following classes planning a reunion. If you know of a class planning a reunion that is not mentioned below, please email the alumni office at splhsalumni@yahoo.com.

SPCH Class of 1964 — The 50th anniversary class reunion will be celebrated in conjunction with the graduation exercises on May 23, 2014. Questions can be directed to the SPLHS Development Office, 660-463-2238, ext 232.

SPC Class of 1964 — Gayl Ann Jones Calvin is working to bring the class together for a reunion next summer.

Contact her at 816-228-4282 or gayl.calvin@sbcglobal.net.

SPC Class of 1965 — Inquiry has been made about a 50th class reunion in 2015. To express your thoughts, contact Cecil Roth at 314 N. College Ave., Geneseo IL. 61254; 309-944-3791; ceejames1@yahoo.com.

SPCH Class of 1983 — Plans for a 30th class reunion are being formulated for Sept. 5-8, 2013, in Concordia. Classmates can contact Teresa Maletich, 2504 Clifton Park Terrace, St. Louis MO 63139; MrsMthrTeresa@sbcglobal.net.

SPLHS Class of 1991 — Plans are being formulated for a class reunion the weekend of Sept. 5-8, 2013, in Concordia. For input and information contact Ericka Bolland Walmsley at erickaw@live.com or 806-441-9477.

For updates to these reunions, and a listing of additional reunions, go to www.splhs.org, click on ALUMNI, click the tab ALUMNI UPDATES, scroll to REUNIONS BEING PLANNED.

Help Locate 'Lost' Alumni

Below are alumni whose current address we do not have. Any assistance (address, phone, email) will be appreciated. Email your information to the alumni coordinator at splhsalumni@yahoo.com.

From the February 2013 mailing

Robert Covington, Cape Coral, Fla.	SPC '76
Gary Hayes, Aurora, Colo.	SPCH '73
Martin Heinicke, Boise, Idaho	SPCH '42, SPC '45
Randy Mabry, Memphis, Tenn.	SPCH '73, SPC '75
Kerri Nance, Loveland, Colo.	Class of '78
Joyce Jordan Peek, Nashville, Ind.	SPC '67
Heather Pyle, Rochester, Minn.	Class of '92

From the October 2012 mailing

Alvin L. Bremer, Decatur, Ill.	SPC '65
Kim Davis, Independence, Mo.	SPLHS '05
Lydia Homan, Chester, Ill.	SPC '61
Phil Lohrmann, Warrenton, Mo.	SPCH '74
Stephen Pedersen, Dundee, Ill.	SPLHS '92
Heather Henslin Pyle, Rochester, Minn.	SPLHS '92
Jennifer Kiefer Stevenson, Lees Summit, Mo.	SPCH '81
Dana Reith Talbot, Bozeman, Mont.	SPLHS '89
Tony Yuen, Los Angeles, Calif.	Class of '86

From the July 2012 mailing

Dorothea Mauller Bean, St. Charles, Mo.	SPC '65
David Braun, Farmington, Mo.	SPC '62
Robert Covington, Cape Coral, Fla.	SPC '76
Nancy Cox, Fredonia, Ariz.	SPC '65
Cindy Lauppe Cruce, Maple Hill, Kan.	SPCH '81
Carmin Roepe Duncan, Waverly, Mo.	SPLHS '93
Christine Camp Fish, Anchorage, Alaska	SPCH '81
Hannah Hollibaugh, Lincoln, Neb.	SPLHS '06
Dara Oetting Kahrs, Concordia, Mo.	SPLHS '02
Rebecca Morton, Marengo, Iowa	SPLHS '95
Dajon Ferrell Schafer, Woodbury, Minn.	SPLHS '01
Tracy Slaughter, Lees Summit, Mo.	SPC '86
Bart Stites, Salida, Colo.	SPCH '88
Cody A. Tebbenkamp, Columbia, Mo.	SPLHS '00

Interesting Facts from the Past

50 years ago – June 6, 1963

Three students from Concordia graduated from the University of Missouri Tuesday evening. They are Roger H. Flandermeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flandermeyer, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree; Edward Carl Lietke received a Doctor of Education degree; and Edward Lee Nierman (SPCH '59), son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nierman, received a Bachelor of Science in agriculture degree. He was also commissioned 2nd lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve. *From The Concordian "From our Files."*

Alumni Board of Directors

Sara Rotermund Larsen (SPLHS '94), President
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Judy Schreiman Marshall (SPC '72)
Curt Nierman (SPLHS '91)
Ed Nierman (SPCH '59)
Hannah Frerking (SPLHS '08)

The next alumni board meeting will be Saturday, October 12, 1:00 p.m., Conference Room B in Biltz Hall. Board meeting is open to all alumni.

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