Alumni Horæ

St. Paul's School
CONCORD, N. H.
Cover was designed
by
Mr. G. Haslam
a master at
St. Paul’s School
December 17th, 1920.

Dear Alumni:

Sitting here in the Rector's Study, where all of you have been,—a place which brings up vivid memories to you—I find myself in the center of a complex and interesting network of human affairs.

I would not liken myself so much to a spider in his web, as to an agent at the call of varied forces. For note, a school is a constantly developing personal organism, composed of at least six parts,—boys, masters, parents, trustees, employees, and alumni. It is by way of climax that I put you last! Though goodly numbers of alumni drift into this study (where years ago you came with such proper trembling!), the other five school elements appear oftener and more insistently. That is the very reason for this letter, and, indeed, for this publication. We want to provide a way for the school and the alumni to keep in touch, and to have a medium to carry to the old boys the present disposition and activities of this place. The ALUMNI HORÆ sets out to be a periodical devoted to school interests from the alumni point of view. We propose to print it in January, April, and June,—and I may tell you in confidence that we are starting without a board of editors, and without any funds whatever! It is a sort of venture of faith. Moreover, we are going to send it to every alumnus far and near. And we don't ask you to subscribe, because at this moment we do not know what a subscription would come to. We simply ask you to read it. We shall print as big issues, with as many illustrations, as we can afford,—a point still to be determined. Everything we print will be prepared for you, written especially for the alumni. Each time there will be a discursive letter like this,—a sort of message from the Rector. I shan't attempt to put before you anything statistical, or profound, or eloquent, but shall simply write about the things concerning the school problems and progress which are uppermost in my mind. Following this letter there will be in each number a section which we will call "The School in Action." These articles and notes will be written by various members of our teaching staff, several of whom, you know, are alumni. Then, as an important section of each issue, there will be the alumni pages, a goodly assemblage of nugalia and communications which are bound to interest every old boy.
Think for a minute about those other five parts of the school. There are four hundred boys (that is, during the year we shall actually deal with more than four hundred) and the boys are the center of the school. At a meeting of schoolmasters I once said, "A school exists for the boys." Next day a man from another school retorted, "Yes, but a headmaster exists for the masters." This leads me to say of the masters that on them the continuity of right spirit depends. Boys come and go, but quiet, hard-working masters, standard bearers of routine and ideals,—to them, all who are interested in the welfare of boys, look with affectionate respect. A school can't do too much for its masters. Much as I crave the companionship of boys, if I can help to arrange conditions where boys industriously, and masters harmoniously live together a life full of progress, I ought to be satisfied.

Then there is part three, the parents. I am working out a plan to go into full effect next September, whereby every visit of a parent here will advance the interest of the boy. Interviews with parents should be suggestive and constructive,—not merely a review of last week's marks and a friendly chat. Parents come here to enjoy the company of their boys, and to confer with the specialists who teach and influence them. We could do more to make their visits helpful to them and their boys.

Then there are the Trustees; staunch, alert alumni, ranging from 1855 to 1905 at the School. They are to know everything that is both normal and unexpected about school life. The unexpected is always happening! Whenever a school wakes up in the morning you can be pretty sure that some jolt of unexpectedness will occur before night. The Trustees have four stated meetings a year,—with fairly frequent meetings of the Executive Committee between. At short notice I can get such a meeting in Boston, where it is a solace to have such a friend as Dr. Shattuck, and to place all sorts of problems in the light of his sanity and charity.

And last of all you must remember that we have one hundred sixty-seven "employees" on this place, ranging in position from officers with large responsibility to the newest helper in barn or kitchen. Surely a Christian institution will have affectionate scrupulous care for all of these. The Friendly House, which on your next visit you must see, proves a bright center for many of our coworkers, and lifts the tone of the whole place. So, you see, dear one-sixth of St. Paul's, that if you read the ALUMNI HORÆ there will be brought before you not only your own specific news, but intimate details of the other five-sixths as well.

This is a fairly long letter, and yet I haven't begun to set down the problems and suggestions which should be put before you old boys. This must be just a preliminary message of affection and good-will from the school to its sons. So deeply vital is the work we are engaged in, and so vivid is your interest in it, I am sure that in the ALUMNI HORÆ there will be no dearth of material, and no lack of keen readers. Our next issue will be devoted to the military record of all of the alumni in the war. Won't all of you who served, and have not sent us your war records, do so at once, so that our publication of April will mention every-
body, and be fairly free from omissions or mistakes? In that issue, too, I want to propose quite definitely what, from the school point of view, a suitable memorial to our heroic dead should be. But all these important and moving thoughts must wait for another time. Meanwhile, we do hope that you will enjoy this first issue of the ALUMNI HORÆ, and that it will fill your minds with those old scenes and events, which somehow are among our happiest memories.

Faithfully your friend,

SAMUEL S. DRURY.

IN MEMORY OF CHARLES SIGOURNEY KNOX

By OWEN WISTER, '77

As one walks after night-fall from the Alumni House down the hill, various lights shine through windows to the right and left. In all seasons their glow is friendly and serene, but in Winter the sight of them greets the heart with the deepest welcome. One has come back to the School from a world of haste and noise. Here the quiet lights throw their beams over fields of clean snow and against close groves of pines, and the tower of the Chapel rises above the frosty slants of intervening roofs. Where the road forks at the top of the hill the lighted windows border each of the highways as they begin to diverge. Along one they dip, those in the Twenty House and the Middle gleaming nearer and higher than those of the Rectory and the School House below, where one can watch a little lake of lights from buildings clustered and apart. Along the road to the right, the Hopkinton road, the level keeps high, and there in the Hillside Cottage and the ground floor at its corner, are the rooms of Charles Knox. Those windows are dark. The body of Charles Knox lies where it should, in God's Acre, further along the Hopkinton road, next that of his old friend and fellow servant of the School, Joseph Coit. Yet still as one walks after night-fall from the Alumni House down the hill, because of long years of habit the eye turns where the steps will not turn again, to the rooms where lived Charles Knox.

He was there almost a quarter of a century. Not a boy now in the School was born when he went to the Hillside from the Old Upper in 1897. He was at St. Paul's almost half a century. Many parents of present boys were not born when he came there at twenty-nine, in the year 1872, after ten years of broken health, one of which was passed on his back in a darkened room. Something which health would not have given must have entered his resolute soul during that ten years. To the knowledge of his hard studied books at Columbia, and of the gentlefolk of New York society, sustained endurance of bodily ill must have added a deeper education. Illness is barren of harvest to some; to others it is even worse, sowing weeds of petulance and self-pity in their hearts. To a nature like that of Charles Knox, it makes furrows in the spirit where tenderness and understanding grow. His long trial must be counted among the chief influences that moulded this bachelor of old and honorable
blood, and patriotic and scholarly tradition.

At thirty, his aspect not only did not suggest youth, he looked as if he had never been young. His grave and bearded face smiled seldom, his voice was so seasoned with meditation as to sound cold, his walk and bearing lacked the buoyancy of his brother James. Yet children always came to him, and came back to him. Illness endowed him with a quietness, beneath which not only lived a wondrously inclusive intelligence that inquired and delved into science, thought, letters, art, and daily events of state, but also a humor which could on occasion ring out in laughter, a taste for good food and wine, a temper which sometimes flashed hot, and a power of abiding and considering friendship.

Latin he loved, and Greek, and history, and philosophy. But he had often read the latest novel. He took the School Library in hand, presiding at its meetings and celebrations, gathering speakers for its anniversaries, liberal yet judicious about what was put upon its shelves. Anchored at the School, he moved in vacations among the people and things of the world, stayed at clubs, traveled in Europe often. He withstood the chief danger of scholastic life, never shrivelling, always mellowing. What did he hate most? The smattering that masquerades as education today. What did he most love? The individual. His concern was for the individual, his character, his mind, all that makes for his enlightenment as a citizen.

Pamphlets came to him like migrating birds, but never flew on. They settled. Every crevice of his quarters was thick with them. It may be doubted if ever he destroyed a paper.

On his sofa Charles Knox would lie, a cigar in his lips, his grave eyes attentive through his glasses to his visitor, a shawl over his feet. It might be a boy come about the Library, or a consulting colleague, or an old boy from the busy world. Shelves two volumes deep went to the ceiling in both rooms; Plato, Mommsen, Wordsworth, Mrs. Jameson’s Sacred and Legendary Art, Kipling, bound series of the HORÆ, Liddell and Scott’s Lexicon, Keble’s Christian Year, Lyra Germanica; a New York newspaper on the floor; where there was space, engravings of great old buildings abroad, and of family portraits by Copley or Stuart; fortresses of pamphlets along beneath the windows; photographs of friends perching on any inch that was left. Into the midst of the good talk would come a tap or a ring at the hall door.

“Come in!” would shout Charles Knox.

And then, in would steal a little boy in short clothes, a little girl with hair flowing to her shoulders. A cupboard would open and chocolate appear. It was the children’s hour. In the heart of Charles Knox there was an hour for everybody, except the sham.

He was distilled in our Golden Age, a fine essence of reverence, breeding, kindness, thoroughness. He radiated civilization. Fortunate St. Paul’s to have possessed Charles Knox for well-nigh fifty years! Whatever the Millenium holds in compensation, he is a lost product. From the windows of the Hillside Cottage that particular light will not shine again.
THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

BY E. D. TOLAND, '04

Scholarship—The standard of scholarship has advanced considerably during the last ten years, as shown by the records of college examinations.

The percentage of failures in all subjects among those taking College Entrance Board Examinations is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>1911</th>
<th>1912</th>
<th>1913</th>
<th>1914</th>
<th>1915</th>
<th>1916</th>
<th>1917</th>
<th>1918</th>
<th>1919</th>
<th>1920</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Failures</td>
<td>22.1</td>
<td>25.3</td>
<td>20.0</td>
<td>19.8</td>
<td>19.8</td>
<td>21.2</td>
<td>18.5</td>
<td>11.7</td>
<td>15.7</td>
<td>9.6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NOTE: These figures do not include boys refused recommendation, after having failed in their school examinations here in June.

RANKING DECEMBER 15, 1920

For the present school year, the rankings in studies are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Form</th>
<th>Boy</th>
<th>Mark</th>
<th>Son of</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Parsons</td>
<td>95.</td>
<td>H. Parsons, '86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VI</td>
<td>2 Parshall</td>
<td>89.6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3 Dunbar</td>
<td>89.3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Societies—The Cadmean and Concordian continue to hold debates on timely topics and encourage literary effort by awarding prizes for essays, articles and poetry.

The Scientific Association holds regular meetings and encourages scientific research among the boys in somewhat the same way as the literary societies. Prizes are given for various papers, and the excellent Westinghouse Laboratory is thoroughly maintained and up-to-date. Exhibitions are given by the boys every Thanksgiving.

The Missionary Society continues to encourage interest in foreign and domestic missions, and to contribute toward their support. Good speakers from all parts of the world lecture to the society about twice each term.

The Library Association, which has recently been developed and enlarged, now holds "literary evenings" about twice each term, for which lecturers of repute are secured.

The Rifle Association with 115 members (restricted to the upper forms) was organized during the war. It is affiliated with the National Rifle Association, is classified according to N. R. A. rules, and has therefore a recognized status. Its purposes are to develop marksmanship; to teach care and use of a gun; and to provide activity for the non-athletic boy. There is indoor and out-door practise throughout the winter term about three times a week. This year there were 139 entries in the Handicap Thanksgiving Shoot (clay birds).

School Council—This body was formed in June, 1917, partly as a war measure, necessitated by the departure of fifteen of the masters to enter the Service. It has since been continued and has proved
very successful in developing responsibility and leadership among the boys.

Its function is to assist in the administration of school routine and discipline; to give the boy's point of view, and to make suggestions regarding certain school affairs. The Council is composed of nine VI Form and three V Form boys, most of whom are elected, and some appointed. It holds two meetings each week—one by themselves and one with the Rector. Boys are frequently brought before the Council for reprimand and advice. Members of the Council have the power to report, but seldom exercise it, as it is felt that their function is to prevent disorder rather than to punish it.

All morning study periods in both Studies are now handled by VI Form boys who can and do report other boys.

All boys are now required to make their beds and to police up their quarters every morning. This work is regularly inspected by about 40 boy inspectors, who are elected by their own houses or dormitories.

In all buildings, excepting the New Upper School, there are one or more VI Form supervisors who are second in command of their respective buildings or dormitories. They also have power to report, and are responsible for the work of the inspectors.

Under the Council also comes the Honor Committee formed in May, 1920, which since then has conducted examinations in the V and VI Forms under the Honor System, as used in numerous colleges.

The Choir — The choir is fully maintaining its traditional excellence. There is this year an unusual balance of parts. The treble tone is sweet and round, and Mr. Knox feels that there is better modulation and more fullness of tone than twenty years ago. We continue to sing the same familiar old anthems and hymns.

Athletics—Detailed accounts of the various branches of athletics will be given from time to time.

The most notable addition to our athletic activities and equipment in recent years are the Squash Racquets Courts, donated in 1915 by Maurice Roche, '99-'05. In the opinion of many outside players, professional and otherwise, these are the best courts in the United States. As many as 160 boys and masters have played in these eight courts during a day. They are of great value in providing an athletic outlet in bad weather and during the gaps between our three major sports—football, hockey and rowing.

Tournaments have been held this Fall in the School and Lower School with total entries of over two hundred.

S. P. S. Offices, Shops, Commissary, Etc.—Detailed statistics of considerable length may be found in the Rector's Annual Reports for the past ten years. Suffice to say that our property plant and equipment require over $60,000 per year maintenance and renewals. We feed about 460 persons for lunch on Sundays 640 pounds of chicken, 150 pounds of canned peas, etc., while breakfast requires 950 shredded wheat biscuits.
In mid-December there were meetings of Alumni at Yale, Princeton, and Harvard. Mr. J. V. Merrick, '11, represented the School at Yale, Mr. J. G. Winant, '08, at Princeton, and the Rector at Harvard. At present there are about sixty-two boys at Yale, fifty-six at Princeton, and sixty at Harvard. These meetings are welcomed by the Alumni and are well attended, in spite of their numerous college engagements. The old boys like to hear every detail about School doings day by day.

The Chapel has been beautifully lighted by a series of gifts from Mrs. Jonathan Brown of Boston. Mrs. Brown first gave the ten small coronas for the Chapel proper; she then added the lights over the choir; and now has given a magnificent corona for the ante-Chapel. All these were designed by R. C. Sturgis. The boys, parents, and older friends, who sit in the ante-Chapel, are much helped by the ample illumination from the new fixture. The School may well be grateful to our generous donor.

Everyone who loves the School will delight to know that Mr. James Knox, '65, is thoroughly better and has been at his place with hardly a break throughout the entire autumn term. It is a great inspiration to see him every morning at the organ at eight-twenty, and to feel the fine influence of his training in the choir.

During the autumn term the visiting preachers have been the Rev. Anson Stokes, '92, of Yale; the Rev. Dr. Stires of New York, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, and the Rt. Rev. Dr. Davies, Bishop of Western Massachusetts.

The Rector preached on October 24th at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, and on November 14th at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania. He gave the Thanksgiving address at the Union Service in Concord on November 25th.

The health of the School this term has been excellent. With three hundred ninety-six boys enrolled, and three hundred ninety regularly in residence, we frequently had only one or two boys in the Infirmary. For two nights in November, and one in December, there was not a patient in the Infirmary. Mr. Willard Scudder, '85, his many friends will be sorry to learn, was ill for a week, but is now quite well again. There were singularly few football injuries throughout the autumn term.

This year the winter term will stop two days after Easter. When Easter comes early, we like to have the term include all of Lent. The boys come back on January 11th and remain here until March 29th.

Two handsome Italian bronze statuettes of St. Peter and St. Paul, given to the School by Mrs. Charles C. Robinson of Hartford, have been placed at the west end of the Chapel.

A physician, Dr. Sanford, has been added to our faculty this year, his duties being to supervise the health of the boys, to be present at the athletic field and gymnasium, to build up the physique of
boys needing it, and to endeavor to prevent sickness and disease.

Mr. Philip Edward Stevenson, Harvard 1919, and Mr. Harold Lynch, Trinity 1920, have also joined our faculty this year.

* * *

A new and handsome Cloister connecting the Chapel with the Study was presented to the School in October by F. Kingsbury Curtis, '74-'80.

* * *

There are now seven grandsons of alumni in the School, as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Boy</th>
<th>Grandfather</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R. Rush</td>
<td>Murray Rush, '70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferguson</td>
<td>Henry Ferguson, '64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. Pruyn*</td>
<td>William Fellowes Morgan, '76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Robinson*</td>
<td>Douglas Robinson, '72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conover*</td>
<td>Waldo Clement, '71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donaldson</td>
<td>Frank Donaldson, '74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thornton*</td>
<td>George Dike Blair, '68</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*All sons of alumni.

The mid-winter holiday of the School will be February 12th this year. As a rule we expect to observe Lincoln's birthday for our dance, play, and principal hockey match, instead of Washington's birthday, as Lincoln's birthday seldom falls in Lent.

* * *

This Anniversary marks the fiftieth Anniversary of Rowing at St. Paul's School, and plans are under way for a reunion at St. Paul's on Anniversary Day of former members of Halcyon and Shattuck crews.

A committee of Halcyons and Shattucks will be announced in the next issue of this paper. Meanwhile alumni who are interested and who would like to take part in this reunion on Anniversary Day are requested to write Maurice Roche, Room 602, 52 Broadway, New York City.
The football season of 1920 has been most successful. Despite gloomy predictions as to the wrecking of the club system by a regular outside game, interest in the club series has never been greater. Attention, pessimists! During the past season, there were seventeen teams in the school and six in the Lower. Approximately three hundred and twenty boys out of the three hundred and ninety-six enrolled took part in the club games.

In the Lower School the Delphians won both championships, while in the school the first, second, and fourth team championships were won by the same club, the Old Hundreds winning the third, fifth, and sixth team series. The Isthmian Club seems to have the best material for next fall. There is no danger, therefore, of any slackening of interest among the members of the different clubs. Players and coaches alike are even now laying plans for next season with an enthusiasm which would be truly remarkable to one who was not familiar with the club spirit and tradition.

A great deal of this increase of interest is due, many of us think, to the outside game, which rounds off the season in a way which until last year was lacking. Every member of the first teams realizes that there is a definite goal ahead—the S. P. S. Team. This does away with much of that let-down on the part of a boy who feels that he has his position on his club team won, for he knows that the S. P. S. is chosen largely on the showing of the club season. Instead of the outside game hurting the club series, as many feared, it has increased the interest of that series and has made the brand of football played between the clubs better than it previously was.

As I have said, the first team series was won by the Delphians, who, after losing their first game to the Old Hundreds, came back and beat the Isthmians twice and the Old Hundreds twice. The champions began the season with a veteran backfield and one veteran end. Their line was inexperienced. As the season progressed, the line developed drive far beyond expectation and learned to work with their backfield. This unexpected improvement was due entirely to the interest and willingness on the part of the individual players to give all that they had to the team. They won because they realized that they were a team, not eleven individuals.

The Old Hundreds, who finished second, had a line practically intact from the previous year and three veteran backs. At times their team-play was excellent; in other games individuals seemed to be carrying too much of the load. This caused their downfall. The Isthmians had fewer veterans than either of the other two clubs. The spirit that this team showed, the way that at times they advanced the ball against stronger opponents, gave promise of a bright future, the fulfillment of which we shall probably see next year.

With the close of the club season, S. P. S. practice started. Mr. Milne was in charge, assisted by all the first and second team coaches. The first and second teams of each club were called out for practice. Twenty men formed the S. P. S.
squad, with three second teams to oppose them in scrimmages. When November 17th arrived, two weeks later, the school had a team, which, under favorable conditions, might have beaten, as a Grotonian expressed it “the best team that Groton has had in fifteen years.” A field covered with mud, snow, and water proved that it was the team which had played together longer that made the fewer breaks and was also able to take better advantage of its opponents slips. A fumble on our twenty yard line was recovered by Groton, who thus heartened, started the hardest and most consistent drive of the day, which ended in a touchdown two minutes before the end of the game. While giving Groton full credit for her 7-0 victory, we need not feel the least bit discouraged over the excellent showing of our own team.

In spite of this defeat which closed our season, it is common talk among the boys and masters that “never have we had a harder, cleaner fought club series and never have we had less reason to feel that we cannot compete creditably with other institutions of our kind, because we have a club system.” As the past two years have proved, the outside game in football, if properly handled, can be used as a rather necessary and efficient stimulus to club spirit.

CHALLENGE CUPS, FORESTRY, HOCKEY

By W. W. Flint, Jr., ’08

The Club Challenge Cups for the various sports are now being exhibited, beginning with the current term, on two small shelves, each holding one cup at a time, and situated in the New Upper School Common Room. The system is as follows:

One shelf is occupied permanently by the Rowing Cup, while underneath is attached the shield of the Club last victorious. On the other shelf is placed the single cup last won in competition by one of the three athletic clubs, and underneath appears the shield of the winning club. Thus there appear on this second shelf, successively through the year, the cups for the following sports in order named:

Football
Cross-Country
Hockey
Squash-Rackets

Track
Baseball

each with the winning shield below.

The shelves and shields were designed by R. Clifton Sturgis, Esq. The shelves were executed by Mr. Trask, and the shields were carved and painted by Mr. J. G. Wiggins, a former master. The shelf-brackets with the natural oak unpainted, are worked in a design of acorns and oak-leaves. As to the shields, no armorial bearings had hitherto existed for the clubs, and the following have been worked out:

For the Shattucks, three silver shads, swimming in an azure sea; for the Halyons, a kingfisher (“Halcyone” is Greek for Kingfisher), seizing in his beak a fourth shad, with an expression in his eyes so fiendish as to be almost human. The Old Hundreds have a Greek temple—Greek, because of
their early associations with Olympia, and a temple because of the religious associations of the Old Hundredth hymn. The Isthmians show a pine tree—a local touch, while the Delphians are represented by the familiar Greek letter, Delta, maroon on a black ground, surrounded by a green wreath.

Times change and we in them, but the Horæ remains the same. Even the tradition of Latin verse is being ably perpetuated by James Thornton, the son of an alumnus, Sir Henry Thornton '89.

One of the associate editors, it is rumored, furthermore, had a flattering offer from a prominent non-scholastic magazine at the beginning of the year.

The only change one notes is the absence among the topical articles of the old type of hack-essay on a worn historical topic. The contributions almost always represent a living interest in someone's mind, and an unanswered question.

Mr. Thompson has given up his work with the Forestry Club, and it has been taken over this year by Mr. Welsh. The Club will have an important field of work in supplementing the proposed changes in the grounds. Lately, they have been given the task of making a new path to the Lower Grounds by the way of the Old Upper, where the old path was wiped out by the New Road. The path around the pond, with its rustic bridges, constructed by the late Mr. James Kendall, has also been set in order this fall.

The Hockey Teams of recent years have maintained the old-time standard. Like other teams,
the School has for a number of years played two backs instead of the "point" and "cover-point" familiar to players of the days of Prentice Willetts and "Hobey" Baker. The six-man team, however, has never been played by the School. Last year the "S. P. S." defeated the Harvard Freshmen, 6-1; the Dartmouth Freshmen, 4-1 and the Dartmouth Varsity, 4-0; but suffered defeat at the hands of the Harvard Club in the final game by a score of 4-2. This year, with Sargent, McLeod, Banes and Captain Charles Davis back, the "S. P. S." defeated the Harvard Club, 2-1, in a semi-practice game on December 18th. Mr. Fisher, one of the School coaches, who played formerly on the "S. P. S." and for three years at Harvard, played left wing for the Harvard Club. All the school's first-string substitutes were used.

Club hockey has not suffered. Last winter, in spite of the inclement weather which left only one rink clear for a large part of the season, each club maintained ten teams in the School and three in the Lower. All the teams finished their series except the third Lower School teams.

The St. Paul's skating tradition, which impels every boy from whatever climate to skate and play hockey, was never stronger than it is now, so that the School team might be said to be the cream of three hundred experts.

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**THE AUGUSTUS P. GARDNER CUP**

*By John Richards*

The school has just received from William Amory Gardner a cup "to perpetuate the cup given by his brother, Augustus P. Gardner (1881–1882)."

The original Gardner cup was presented in 1884 and has been used since that year as a challenge cup for the senior half mile run. It is a silver mug, three and a half inches high, now completely covered with the names of the winners in this event, from 1884 through 1917. The fastest time recorded is two minutes flat, made by Rollinson W. Poucher in 1910.

The new Gardner cup is a silver mug, six inches high; save for its greater size, an exact duplicate of its predecessor. The lettering, too, is the same, both in form and in matter. On the bottom are engraved the words quoted above.

This trophy is one of several other challenge cups presented to the winners of first place at the Anniversary track meet. The winner holds it till the end of the year, and his name and time are engraved upon it. He also receives as a permanent possession, a pewter cup which bears the school coat of arms. All these cups have come from our alumni, with two exceptions. One of these is the cup here described, so fittingly given by the brother of an old St. Paul's boy who has passed on. The other is the Faculty Challenge Cup for the 220 yard dash, presented this autumn by the masters of the School to replace the one given by the late Robert L. Stevens, (1878–1884), now covered with names.

Such trophies as the Gardner Cup, besides being graceful re-
wards for hard, manly effort, possess an historic interest that will swell with the passing years. Here is the perpetuation of a cup presented us by one of our School's most distinguished sons—a statesman who abandoned his high career to become a soldier, and who gave his life for his country and for the right in the Great War. And on his cup is a long list of names—men who were keen, virile athletes here at School, and who carried the spirit of their boyhood triumphs out into the world.

As there is much room for names on the new Gardner Cup, we may say, with reasonable safety, that in the year 2000, this bit of silver will still be a growing monument, recording the honorable prowess of St. Paul's athletes.

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REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE ENDOWMENT FUND

I submit the following report of collections received by me to date as Treasurer of St. Paul's School Endowment Fund:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>$603,771.83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liberty Bonds</td>
<td>92,440.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other securities</td>
<td>117,038.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$813,249.83</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

It will be noticed by comparison with the account of the Treasurer of the School as contained in the annual report of the Rector recently issued, that the figures as given above, do not appear as such in the Trust Funds held by the Treasurer. This is accounted for by the reclassification of certain portions of the Fund collected through the Endowment Fund Committee, and transmitted by it to the Treasurer of the School. For example, there are several scholarships where funds were donated as part of the Endowment Fund, such as the Charles D. Dickey Memorial Fund, the George Clymer Brooke Memorial Scholarship, the Sheldon and Albert Emery Scholarship, the Hutchinson Scholarship, the Arthur C. Ludington Memorial Scholarship and others. These have been segregated by the Treasurer and carried by him on the books of the School among the scholarship funds and not as a part of the Permanent Endowment Fund.

There are also other changes in bookkeeping which decrease the amount of the Permanent Endowment Fund as carried upon the books of the Treasurer. The fact remains, however, that the School has actually received to date the amount set out above as the direct result of the Endowment Fund movement.

Respectfully submitted,
REEVE SCHLEY,
January 11, 1921.
Treasurer.

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THE ENDOWMENT FUND

By J. H. COIT, '31

The Endowment Fund Committee closed the campaign to raise $2,000,000 for the Permanent Endowment Fund on December 31st. The total amount subscribed is $1,590,000. There have been 1681 subscribers to the fund. Of this number, 1362 are alumni and
319 are generous friends of the School, not alumni, whose total contribution to the fund has amounted to $253,000.

There are 3,693 living alumni, of which number 315 cannot be located. Of the alumni whose addresses are known, the percentage of subscribers is over 40%.

Numerous letters have been received from alumni expressing regret that they were unable to subscribe but stating their approval of the Endowment Fund and their desire to subscribe when their means permitted. The Committee has, in every case, urged upon such alumni its desire that a small subscription be sent in order that the percentage of alumni subscribers might be raised. Apparently, many alumni were unwilling to make subscriptions which they regard as insignificant.

Many generous subscriptions have been received, and the following table of amounts indicates how widely the total is distributed:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$100,000</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$5,500</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>36</td>
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</tr>
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<td>4</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$6,000</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1,000</td>
<td>184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$500 to $1,000</td>
<td>189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less than $500</td>
<td>1,107</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

It is a matter of regret to the Committee that the total amount of $2,000,000 has not been subscribed by this date, but it is hoped that additional subscriptions will come in during the next few months which will bring the total to the desired amount.

There are three causes which have contributed to prevent the total being raised:

1. A multiplicity of drives lasting over the preceding four years, which have combined not only to make it difficult for men to subscribe but have forced a large proportion of the community to close their ears to many appeals—no matter how eloquent.

2. The high cost of living and the depressed condition of business.

3. The failure of many alumni to realize the urgency of the School's needs, and of their obligation to help the School.

Instances of very generous subscriptions from men whose career at St. Paul's School was not unattended by disciplinary adventures are numerous. Conversely, men have refused to subscribe because of some act of injustice (real or fancied) in their school life many years ago.

Without the support and trust of its alumni, no school or college can succeed. Unless St. Paul's has a body of alumni who support and endorse it and guarantee its credit, it cannot expect support from those who are not alumni.

To enumerate by name the 250 or more alumni who have given freely of their time and energy to raise this fund is not possible. The thanks of the Alumni Association, of the Rector and Trustees are due to the Endowment Fund Committee, to the District Chairmen and to the Local Committees for their untiring and loyal service.

Although the active work of the campaign is at an end, it is hoped that alumni who have, up to the present, not felt able to contribute will send their subscriptions to J. H. Coit, Executive Secretary, Room 602, 52 Broadway, New York City, at some future time, as their means permit, up to February 1, 1923 until which date payments may be made.
Cloister, the Gift of F. Kingsbury Curtis, '79 in Honor of the Three Children of the Founder, Designed by Bertram G. Goodhue. Dedicated, November, 1920

THE ALUMNI FUND

By John M. Goetchius, '90

The campaign for a Permanent Endowment Fund has resulted in total subscriptions of (approximately) $1,600,000—a substantial and gratifying addition to the School's funds, but not the amount ($2,000,000) which the Trustees requested the alumni to raise.

Realizing the unlikelihood that the total amount of $2,000,000 would be raised by December 31, 1920, the date set for the closing of the campaign, a committee consisting of:

J. M. Goetchius, Chairman
Frederick B. Adams

Reeve Schley
Thomas W. Streeter

was appointed by the President of the Alumni Association to consider the situation, and to report back to the Executive Committee. The above mentioned committee, after numerous conferences, made its report to the Executive Committee. This report was unanimously adopted by the Executive Committee at a special meeting held October 28th.

Herewith is the report of the committee:
As stated in Article 2 of the Constitution of the Alumni Association:

"Its two-fold object may be stated briefly, as follows: First—To strengthen and perpetuate in each one whatever he has acquired in his school life that is wholesome and kindly in feeling or principle, and so to help those, who, after leaving the School, may need more sympathy in the path of duty than would otherwise fall to their share. Second—To advance the best interests of the School, the temporal as well as those of a higher worth, its permanent endowment, and the provision of suitable buildings, apparatus, libraries, etc., as they are needed."

SPECIFIC:

1. To bring about a more adequate coordination and cooperation of the Alumni with the Administration of the School.

2. To create, effect and continue an adequate business organization of the Alumni Association.

3. To attain the above objects, and particularly with respect to No. 2 to function as a Permanent Agency to provide new capital.

With these ends in view, it is proposed:

A. That the Standing Committee or Executive Committee shall create an Alumni Fund Committee as a permanent committee of the Alumni Association.

(1) The Permanent Agency or Alumni Fund Committee is not to encroach in the field covered by the Administration of the School, but in such matters is to function only upon the request of and in cooperation with the Administration, and, if need be, with the Trustees.

(2) That this Committee shall consist of five members. The chairman or business manager shall be vice president of the Alumni Association.

(3) The Treasurer of the Alumni Association shall be the Treasurer of the Committee and ex officio a member of same.

B. That this Committee shall continue to serve at the pleasure of the standing Committee to whom it shall report.

C. That annual dues and life memberships in the Alumni Association shall be abolished. Each alumnus to become ipso facto a member of the Association.

D. That Mr. Joseph H. Coit be appointed a vice president of the Alumni Association and the chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee.

E. That the office of the Committee be located in New York and appropriate salaries be paid to the vice president and his staff.

F. That the expenses of the Committee be borne by the
Alumni Association from its current annual receipts.

G. That disbursement of funds collected by the Committee, after payment of the expenses of the Committee and of the Association, be made by the Treasurer to the Trustees of the School, subject to the approval of the Standing Committee.

H. That the Alumni Fund Committee functions subsequent to some appropriate date, say January 1, 1921, as the collecting agent for the Endowment Fund now in process.

I. That the Alumni Fund Committee prepare a plan encouraging annual subscriptions from the Alumni as well as Bequests by Will.

J. That with these principles laid down, the Special Committee recommends that all matters of detail surrounding plan, scope and organization be referred by the Executive Committee or the Standing Committee to the Alumni Fund Committee for report.

JOHN M. GOETCHIUS, Chairman
F. B. ADAMS
REEVE SCHLEY
THOMAS W. STREETER

After the adoption of the report, the following were elected as members of the Alumni Fund Committee:

J. M. Goetchius, Chairman
Frederick B. Adams
Joseph H. Coit

Reeve Schley
Thomas W. Streeter

Messrs. Coit, Schley and Streeter were appointed a committee to draw up a detailed plan of soliciting funds for an annual alumni fund. It is expected that these gentlemen will shortly have their plan ready which, after it has received the approval of the Standing Committee, will be given to the alumni for their support.

In conclusion, the loyal and practical assistance of alumni is invited to make this Alumni Fund a success. There are hundreds of alumni who will be glad to contribute each year to the support of St. Paul's through the medium of this fund—sums of from $1 up.

The Yale Alumni Fund has grown from $11,000 to over $500,000 for 1920 in the last 30 years.

Confidence is felt that this new St. Paul's Alumni Fund will be as great a success and of corresponding value and benefit to St. Paul's. It will place in the hands of the Trustees each year a substantial and ever increasing sum of money, to be devoted to the pressing needs of the School—it may be for building, making up a deficit, or for some kindred purpose.

We urge upon all alumni to form the habit of giving something each year to this fund, and bear in mind that he gives twice who gives promptly.
The old boys of Northern Westchester County have never been formally gathered into an organization. They are simply a group of neighbors who have formed the pleasant habit of dining together once a year some day near the end of October. It was remarked that a good many old boys of St. Paul’s had their homes in and about the Town of Bedford (the crowning jewel of which town is the village of Mt. Kisco) and it was put up to me to get them together. Fifteen sat down as my guests on October 13, 1908, and we had a very jolly time. Malcolm Gordon came down from the school to lend tone to the feast, and the feeling was generally expressed that we ought to do it again. In this simple way was begot an immemorial custom. The next year we met at a tavern and the Rector, Dr. Ferguson, was greeted by about thirty old boys, and so every year there have been usually from thirty to fifty until last year when seventy-five were assembled at J. C. Baldwin’s palatial residence. Sometimes we have met at the Bedford Golf Club, two or three times at Baldwin’s, and this year at the new Community House at Bedford Hills.

It has required no effort to get up these dinners. There is no drive to get persons to come. The old boys come because they like to come and it does them good to talk about the school and hear from the Rector about present conditions and needs. Without Dr. Drury’s constant attendance, he has come to ten consecutive dinners—they could not have been such a success. We have had many pleasant reunions to look back upon. Douglas Robinson’s contagious roar enlivened many of them. Charles Dickey came frequently and Joe Coit. John Jay Chapman has read us notable unpublished poems more than once. But it is not only as an occasion for a good time that we value these annual feasts. They react very wholesomely on the school, quickening a sense of loyalty and devotion that perhaps has become dormant and creating an atmosphere favorable to the cultivation of the St. Paul’s spirit. Many a promising youngster has had the current of his life changed because his parents have been convinced that the devotion of Old Boys so deep, so universal, so immutable, must have a very solid foundation.
RESOLUTION

Passed by St. Paul’s School Alumni Association of Pittsburgh on death of William Robinson Blair, ’71

WHEREAS, on December 19, 1920, occurred the death of WILLIAM ROBINSON BLAIR; and

WHEREAS, WILLIAM ROBINSON BLAIR was President of the SAINT PAUL’S SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF PITTSBURGH for twelve years;

BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the members of the SAINT PAUL’S SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF PITTSBURGH, have lost a man honored and respected by us all, and one to whose faithful efforts and untiring service we ascribe the formation and continuing success of this Association. His leadership has been an inspiration to us and to SAINT PAUL’S SCHOOL, and our relation with him for these twelve years has been bound with ties of affection and respect, the memory of which will remain with us, and which we deem ourselves fortunate to have enjoyed.

NOW, THEREFORE, we, the members of this Association, desire to present our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Blair and to the members of his family, in their bereavement.

At a meeting held on December 28, 1920, it was duly ordered that the above Resolution be spread upon the Minutes of this Association, and that a copy thereof be sent to Mrs. Blair.

THE MEMBERS OF THE SAINT PAUL’S SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF PITTSBURGH,

By HENRY CHALFANT,
Vice-President.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM ROBINSON BLAIR

William Robinson Blair, one of the best known members of the Allegheny Bar and referee in bankruptcy for the Western District of Pennsylvania, died December 19, 1920, at his home, 808 Devonshire Street, of pneumonia. He had been ill three days.

Mr. Blair was born in the old city of Allegheny, the son of John Cust Blair, a pioneer steel manufacturer associated with the Schoenberger Company, and Anne (nee Robinson) Blair, the daughter of General William Robinson, Jr., the first Mayor of Allegheny. He was a student in St. Paul’s School, Concord, N. H., was graduated from Trinity College in 1875 and from Columbia University Law School in 1878. He began the practice of law in Allegheny County soon after graduation, and at one time was associated with the late W. S. Pier in a law firm. Upon the passage of the Federal bankruptcy act in 1898 he was appointed referee for this district. His record in this important position is declared to be unexcelled and he was recognized as an authority in bankruptcy procedure.

Mr. Blair was a vestryman of the Trinity Episcopal Church, a trustee of St. Margaret’s Hospital, a member of the Pittsburgh Club, the Pittsburgh Golf Club, Oakmont Country Club and the Allegheny Country Club.—From the Pittsburgh Press.
PITTSBURGH NOTES
BY HENRY CHALFANT, '85

The following is a brief account of St. Paul's Alumni Association of Pittsburgh:

It was organized March 26th, 1909, with a membership of forty-three, twenty-five being present at dinner at the University Club. The School was represented by Dr. Ferguson and Mr. M. K. Gordon.

There has been an annual meeting and dinner ever since, except in the year 1918, when fifty-three members of the Association were in the Service.

At these meetings the School has been represented by Dr. Ferguson twice; Dr. Drury three times (on the Sunday following the last meeting which Dr. Drury attended, he preached in Trinity Church, his theme being the education of children. The choir sang the School anthem); Mr. Foster twice; Rev. J. P. Conover; Mr. C. S. Knox; Mr. J. H. Coit; Mr. Scudder twice and Mr. Gordon.

At the last meeting held at the Pittsburgh Club on January 16th, 1920, forty-three were present out of a total membership of one hundred and three. Mr. W. R. Blair was elected President. Henry Chalfant, Vice-President; H. D. Denny, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. J. H. Coit was our guest and showed us some very interesting screen pictures of the School and its various activities.

PHILADELPHIA NOTES
BY CHARLES WHEELER, '85

The activities of the alumni in Philadelphia during the past year have been devoted to raising the Philadelphia quota for the Endowment Fund.

There have been numerous meetings and gatherings during the year. Chief among these were a dinner given at the Racquet Club to some twenty-five alumni by J. K. Mitchell, '88, at which the Rector and Frederick P. Delafield, the President of the Alumni Association, spoke.

Charles D. Hart, '88, presided at a very successful smoker at the Racquet Club on the evening of January 24th. In spite of very stormy weather, over one hundred men attended and there was much enthusiasm displayed at the photographs and moving pictures of the School.

On St. Paul's Day, there was a special service for alumni at St. James Church, which took "the form of a solemn service in memory of those who gave their lives to the Great Cause, and in thanksgiving for those who safely returned." The service was planned and arranged by Andrew Wheeler, '81, who played the organ and the preacher was the Rt. Rev. Edward M. Parker, '74. The church was filled by alumni and their families. The Rector preached at a special service at St. James Church, Jan. 30, 1921.

The Chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee for this District has been loyally supported by the members of the local committee, to whom the thanks of the School and Alumni Association are due.
ST. PAUL'S HOCKEY TEAM TRIPS YALE, 7--3*

Davis Brothers Star in Schoolboys' Victory Over Elis

ROUGH CONTEST

Through the marvelous playing of the Davis brothers—Captain Charles and Austin—backed by superb early season teamwork, St. Paul's School, of Concord, N. H., easily defeated Yale's varsity team at the Ice Palace last night before a big crowd by 7 goals to 3.

It was the seventh meeting between the two institutions since hockey was taken up by the New Hampshire school and last night's victory gives them the edge, 4 to 3.

Captain Davis and his brother each arched the disc through the goal twice, and Sargent, Scott and Norris slipped in one apiece for good measure. The Davis boys come from Albany, N. Y., and are about the slickest all-around skaters seen here in a long time. Their all-around playing recalled memories of the immortal Hobey Baker, who started his hockey career at St. Paul's School, which is known as the "cradle of American hockey."

Yale, with a team made up of four or five former St. Paul's School stars, was unable to cope with the faster moving and better coached school boys. Even Captain Carson was stopped by his alma mater. The slippery Eli leader, not only failed to score a single goal, but rarely broke through the St. Paul defense, which consisted of Sargent and Tom Banes, the latter being a Philadelphia boy.

Yale Players Ruled Out

It was one of the roughest games ever played in Philadelphia, and, for that matter, probably matched some of the professional matches for give-and-take tactics. Referee Eddie Hill warned both teams at the start, but there was so much friendly rivalry between the players that they simply could not keep out the rough stuff. Finally Captain Carson was ruled out for two minutes, and before the end of the period Van Ingen, another Yale man, was also put out. St. Paul was none too gentle in its play, but did it in a diplomatic way.

Banes, the Philadelphia boy, was laid out in the first few minutes of play when Captain Carson and Moffatt hit him from both sides, while he was taking the disc down the ice at lightning speed. Banes' face was cut and he was otherwise bunged up, but he pluckily stuck to his post and proved a master worker the remainder of the match.

Seven-Man Match

Seven-man hockey was played, instead of six players to a side, as Philadelphians have been accustomed to seeing. The two teams also decided to play two halves of twenty minutes each, instead of three fifteen-minute periods.

The way the players tumbled around the ice in the first five minutes reminded one of a Martin-Sylvester acrobatic act. Finally Carson got real rough and was ordered out. It was while he was resting near the band stand that Sargent broke through and scored the first goal on a long shot in 8 minutes 20 seconds. Austin Davis soon put two more through the net for St. Paul's, but Bulkley, a former St. Paul's player, gave Yale a life when he shot a goal, only to

have Charlie Davis come back with one a few minutes before the end of the period.

In the first six seconds of the second period, Scott whistled one by Diefendorf for a St. Paul goal and immediately Captain Carson yanked the Yale goal tender and put in Bassett, who proved a big improvement. Goals by Norris and C. Davis ran the count up to 7 to 1 against Yale, and Coach Campbell, of St. Paul's, put in virtually a second team, some of the players being but 14 and 15 years old. With the youth Lamar at goal, Griscom and Bulkley each tallied a goal for Yale, just before the end of the match.

One of the first to congratulate St. Paul's joyous players after the match was Coach F. H. Bangs,* of Yale. "You have a wonderful team and deserve credit," said the Yale man to Coach Campbell and Captain Davis. It was the ninety-first hockey match for St. Paul's School, and fifty-six of them resulted in victories. St. Paul's has scored 396 goals to its opponents' 134. Lineup:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yale Positions</th>
<th>St. Paul's</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Moffatt . ....... right wing . . Norris</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carson* . ...... center . . C. Davis</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shiras* . .... left wing . . Scott</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bulkley* . ...... rover . . A. Davis</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Griscom . . . . . cover . . . Sargent</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Van Ingen* . . . point . . . Banes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diefendorf . . . goal . . . McLeod</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Score by periods:

| St. Paul's | 4 3 7 |
| Yale | 1 2 3 |

Goals—First period, Sargent, St. Paul's, 8.20; A. Davis, St. Paul's, 10.08; A. Davis, St. Paul's, 12.20; Bulkley, Yale, 13.30. Second period, Scott, St. Paul's, 6 seconds; Norris, St. Paul's, 13.10; C. Davis, St. Paul's, 17.15; Griscom, Yale, 18.40; Bulkley, Yale, 19.30. Substitution—Yale, Bassett for Diefendorf; St. Paul's, Farrington for Scott, Wilcox for A. Davis, Nields for Sargent, Lamar for McLeod. Referee—Eddie Hill, Cornell. Time of periods—20 minutes. *Alumnus