Alumni Horae
St. Paul's School
SCHOOL CALENDAR—1921

Apr. 12, Tuesday—Boys return. Spring Terms begins.
June 2, Thursday—Anniversary Day.
June 13-16—Test Examinations of Fifth and Sixth Forms.
June 20-22—Examinations of First, Second, Third and Fourth Forms.
June 22, Wednesday—Closing Exercises of Session of 1920-1921.

Sept. 22, Thursday—Session of 1921—begins.

TRAIN SERVICE between NEW YORK and CONCORD
Through Sleepers

Leave N. Y.—7.15 P. M. daily—
Arrive Concord 9.15 A. M.
Leave Concord—8.15 P. M. daily—
Arrive N. Y. 7.37 A. M.

Tickets and reservations may be obtained from C. F. Doran, Ticket Agent, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., Grand Central Terminal, New York City.

For rooms at the School, please write Abbot Treadwell, Esq., St. Paul’s School.

John Mercer or Edward King, St. Paul’s School, will furnish automobiles to meet trains.

*This hour is subject to a slight change when Spring schedule starts.

ADMISSION

Applications for admission to the School should be made in writing to the Rector. Parents are requested, when applying for their sons, to furnish testimonials of good moral character and satisfactory industry from their latest teachers, and, if strangers to the School, to present some satisfactory introduction. No boy will be received for a single year only, and no boy will be admitted after he has reached the age of sixteen. Boys who have reached the age of fifteen are expected to enter a Form not lower than the third.

With the application, the Trustees require a fee of twenty-five dollars, payable to St. Paul’s School. This sum goes to a Permanent Endowment Fund, is apart from the regular charges, and is not returned.

To be admitted to the School, a boy must pass satisfactory examinations for a Form suited to his years. Each year not less than ten boys will be admitted on the basis of a competitive examination, irrespective of the date of their application for entrance. When because of defective scholarship a boy is not admitted to the School the application fee is returned.

Examinations of new boys are held early in June, in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, and at other places where occasion warrants. Of these examinations, timely notice will be given. Examinations for admission are also held, at Concord only, on the day before the opening of the school.

Alumni are invited to write letters for publication in the ALUMNI HORSE on any subject of School interest.

Alumni are requested to send notices of engagements, marriages, births or deaths to J. H. Coit, Esq., Room 602, 52 Broadway, New York City.
The Spanish War Memorial
April 3rd, 1921

Dear Alumni:

Please note the date on which I begin this letter. It is April 3rd; and Sunday too. Do you realize the special local School significance of this day, so rich with memories and fond pictures? Sixty-five years ago today Dr. Coit and three boys arrived to start St. Paul's School. Think of it! What a wealth of school history has developed since that first day, when the stern and purposeful young schoolmaster, only twenty-six years old, began his great ministry. The very pines which now whisperingly shelter us were then small trees. But one building now in use then marked the scene. Do you wonder that in the Old Chapel this morning in prayerful memory we mentioned by name many of those who, having finished their course in faith, now rest from their labors? And then all together we said the General Thanksgiving. As the psalm for the third day of the month beautifully expressed it: "The lot is fallen unto us in fair ground; yea we have a goodly heritage."

Just to show you how experimental and informal our Alumni Horæ is, you will see that though we promised for the second number an issue devoted to the School in the Great War, this will be just an ordinary number, after all. It appeared that we could not assemble the great mass of war material and present it to you in proper form at this time. Such records must be complete and correct. Ere long they will be, and will, we hope, take the form of a dignified volume, worthy of all the men who fought, and especially those who gave their lives.

Informally and unofficially I must now touch on a war memorial at the School. I always like to talk over with the boys who are in the School their ideas of the School and its development; for the more a boy knows about the workings of the place the more surely he will grasp the fact—and it is a fact—that he is a part of the School and the School belongs to him. So in my classes I have said something like this: "What would you like to see at the School to commemorate all the war heroes? Shall it be an endowment to enable us to have a group of memorial scholarships for needy boys? Shall it be a handsome gate at the entrance of our grounds? Or shall it be some dignified and useful building, to enshrine the memorable deeds of these heroes, and perhaps the deeds of future famous sons?" A few hands would respond to the idea of scholarships, a few to a memorial gate, but great masses of hands were emphatically raised in favor of a building! I am inclined to think that the
boys are right. If we could have some noble structure, beautiful in itself and useful in the daily life of the School, would not that be the worthiest way of keeping ever in mind the great work of those who fought and wrought? How quickly as a country and as individuals we forget the events of the last six years! To forget them shows the callous heart; and to allow boys of America in the future to be unmindful is to defraud them of vital history.

We are entering now (I continue when the spring term begins) on the prettiest and happiest of all our seasons. The autumn is of course a glorious time; our New Hampshire winter is full of snap and purpose; but somehow when the barges are starting over and the horses' feet click on the asphalt outside; and when the canoes are slipping across the pond; and when nobody is wearing galoshes or being warned by watchful elders to put on heavy underwear, it is now that we feel thoroughly liberated and happy altogether! You know just how it is. If you were here I would take you on a walk and jog-trot over Jerry, as I went yesterday; stopping, if you liked, to gather the best arbutus that ever blooms. We would climb that delectable mountain (given to the School by George Sheldon '68-'75) and we would go up the lookout on top (given by Charles Dickey '74-'78) and we would gaze through the red maple buds on Long Pond, thinking of all the races that have been rowed there, and wonder who is going to win on the first of next June. You would conclude with me that there can be no lake in Italy or Scotland more beautiful than old Penacook, or no more appealing view than a distant prospect of the School, with Little Turkey and Big Turkey to one side, and the Uncanoonucs, where the laurel comes from, far beyond.

I must tell you, in conclusion, about a pleasant new event at the end of last term. I am always fussing and fretting about scholarship, as well as the product we send to college. Here is a new idea. This is natural to schoolmasters. It occurred to some of us that we might utilize commendable athletic club rivalry in the realm of studies. So we took all the examination marks and by reckoning to what club each boy belonged, we found that a certain club led the School in studies. At the reading of the ranking I had the banner of that club on the desk, and then handed it to Davis I, the captain of the Hockey Team, asking him to place that banner in the Big Study until another club by its average won the privilege. Do you want to know which club won? Well, it is the Old Hundred banner that greets us on the Big Study wall. It would be invidious to say which club came next and which last! I hope that you won't think it tampering with the seriousness of study to urge a boy to pass his examinations, not only for his parents' sake and his own, but for his club's sake.

Last of all, you are coming up for Anniversary this year. Somebody has said that our annual Anniversary invitation is rather cold. Well, engraved invitations are never very warm. But every old boy will believe that the Alma Mater's affection is really behind the invitation for his family, as well as himself. We'll do our best to make you feel at home and will present you with the freedom of the School, which having once been yours is yours throughout the years.

Faithfully your friend

SAMUEL S. DRURY
### THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

**By W. W. Flint, Jr., '08 and T. K. Fisher, '13**

#### RANKING

March 1st, 1921

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*Nephew of Alumnus. **Brother of Alumnus.
The Rifle Association—By a score of 454 to 447, the St. Paul's School Rifle Team on March 18th defeated the Rifle Team of Middlesex School in a telegraphic match. Ten shots standing and ten shots prone were fired by artificial light at a range of fifty feet at the Winchester Marksman Target. The highest score for S. P. S. was made by Moses I, 94 out of 100, and for Middlesex by Ayer, 92 out of 100. With the coming of the spring term shooting practice will continue at the Sixth Form Slide under the direction of Mr. Haslam.

Concert by the Harvard Glee Club—The School was particularly fortunate on March 11th in securing about twenty members of the Harvard Glee Club for a concert in the Upper School Dining Room. Choice of songs and rendition were excellent. The numbers were from Palestrina (their most beautiful and perfect work), Rubinstein, Dudley Buck, and others. Two members were School graduates: A. B. Davis, Jr. (1916-1920) and A. Mackay-Smith (1916-1920).

Sports—With the close of the hockey season the Squash Courts became decidedly popular. After the club championship had been won by the Delphians, attention was turned to the formation of an S. P. S. Squash Team.

Racquets Team—On March 19th this team performed most creditably against the Union Boat Club of Boston, the latter winning five matches to three or eighteen games to sixteen.

Rowing began in the tank and on the machines on March 14th, under the direction of Mr. Richards and Mr. Merrick. Each club has about nine crews in the School, and there are almost the same number in the Lower under Mr. Fairchild. Rowing at Long Pond will begin soon after the return of the boys on April 12th. Track, Baseball and Tennis will get under way with the opening of School for the Spring term. A new and good ruling permits the winner of 8 points in track to wear a track sweater, while in baseball the members of the winning team are entitled to sweaters. From present indications there will be three baseball teams in each club.

Health—Unfortunately, this term there have been a number of cases of chicken-pox and whooping cough causing absences which have interfered in some cases with high scholarship. At the close of School on March 29th there were nine boys in the Infirmary, but by Saturday night, April 2nd all had left for home.

New Bridge—Through the generosity of Mrs. Whiting, mother of Allen Whiting of the Fifth Form, the School has been able to begin work on a new rustic bridge across the Sluice just below the bridge on the new road, thereby completing the path from the Old Upper to the Lower Grounds. This bridge will be ready for use this term.

Credits—One hundred and eighty-four boys, or nearly half the School secured credits of some sort during the winter term. The figures by Forms are:

First Form—5; Second Form—20; Third Form—30; Fourth Form—36; Fifth Form—46; Sixth Form—47.

These figures are steadily on the increase. What shall we do when they reach 100%? No boys were detained for demerits at the end of the winter term.

Sunday Canoeing—The Fifth and Sixth Formers—mainly boys on the Baseball and Track Teams or the Crews, are now allowed to take out canoes on the School Pond on Sunday afternoons, suitable attire and no “sluicing.”
Winter Rowing—For the first time, it is believed, in School history the first two crews in each boat club rowed on Long Pond, the Saturday before Easter, in the winter term. Four Lower School crews also had the boats out. It is notable that this was the result of the same mild season which kept the rinks clear for a fine hockey series. All signs point to a "Halcyon" year.

Maurice Roche '05 has presented the School with a new set of rowing machines. These have been installed in the basement of the gymnasium.

Gymnastium Exhibit—Gymnastic exhibition "Last Night," March 28th, showed what methodical training and material willing to work can accomplish on very little initial experience. It looked, at the end of the hockey season, as though no exhibit could be given. The actual performance showed more finish and more variety than any that has been seen at the School.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Jefferys have presented a prize for the best gymnast, to be known as the Edward M. Jefferys, Jr. prize, in memory of their son. "Ted" Jefferys, besides his ability as oarsman and general athlete, was one of the best gymnasts of recent years. He was President of the Athletic Association.

Interchange of Visits—Mr. Merrick and Mr. Haslam paid a visit to St. George's School during the winter term, and about the same time, two of their masters took notes among us for a few days. On his return, Mr. Merrick read the school faculty a paper about his visit, remarkable in its insight into the significance of details. Probably we furnished laboratory material to the St. George's faculty as well. Mr. Fiske and Mr. Monie visited Hotchkiss, Hill and Salisbury Schools at the end of our Easter vacation.

The writer cannot speak at first hand of the results of the similar visiting which has been done by Sixth Formers. Some of our Sixth Formers have visited Kent, and we have had visits from members of the Kent and St. Mark's Sixth. The visiting Sixth Formers have been entertained by members of our School Council, thus getting closer to their own particular problems, than if they were treated as formal "guests of the School."

Lenten Services—The speakers at the Wednesday evening Lenten services were lay masters this year. The subjects chosen aimed less at forming a consecutive series of religious addresses, than at allowing each man who spoke to give the School the best of his message, religious or cultural. The result was a certain freshness of interest among the boys, and a good deal of discussion later. The speakers were Dr. Kimball, Mr. Howard, Mr. Richards, Mr. Toland and Mr. Kittredge. The services were so well attended that, except for the presence of ladies in the body of the chapel, the aspect often differed little from that of the daily morning prayers.

Memorial Tablets—Now that the new Cloister is completed, the memorial tablets to several deceased members of the School have been placed on the walls. We have missed these touching tributes to our friends. A beautiful new tablet, in memory of R. Clipston Sturgis, Jr., '96-'01 has just been received. The other tablets are in memory of Hamilton Howland Hoppin, '09-'11; Edmund Armour, '11-'12; William Morris Hunt Slater, '12-'16; Francis Livingston Cheesman, '15-'16; Hugh Nesbitt Camp, 3rd, '12-'16 and Charles Carroll Baker, '12-'16.
THE SKATING SEASON—1921

By Howell P. Campbell, '07

At lunch the other day, I received a little note. It is so typical of the spirit and love for our winter sport—manifested this year more than ever—that I am going to quote it. The writer, if he chances upon this, will forgive me I know.

"Yesterday I saw a whole load of boards being carted away, and it nearly broke me up. I can’t look at the place again, where we had so many good times, until they are all gone."

That sad sight—the taking down of the rinks! What memories it recalls to so many of us—the clear bracing days; the clash of sticks, and the ring of steel in those hard-fought friendly contests.

This year has been not unlike the many seasons past. When we returned from the holidays, we found all six rinks up, and the ice in wonderful condition. Club practice started on January 18th, and again, as last year, there were ten teams in each club in the School and three in the Lower. All but three of the series were completed. One of them—the second teams after playing nine games, three of which were a tie—had to be awarded the championship on the percentage basis. The Old Hundreds won the first team championship. Thus there were played some 63 matches during the season. Besides these, there were the three S. P. S. games, together with some informal scrimmages with Yale and Princeton Varsity teams, which came for a few days stay to get some practice. It was a pleasure to have them here.

In all, we had thirty-five days of skating—eighteen of which all the rinks were open. The "no skating", sign was posted but five times.

In the sporting pages of the newspapers, St. Paul’s is referred to as "the cradle of hockey." A glance at the college teams, and record of this year’s S. P. S. games, still merit this, but if we are to keep up the reputation, we must do all we can to secure good ice and plenty of skating for all. The problem of handling the snow, from years of experience, has been well worked out. But one which has been before us in the past but has never wrought such havoc as this year, we should welcome suggestions on; namely, the melting of the ice along the rink boards, and what is far worse, around the posts. Filling in with snow along the boards and removing it just before a game has been tried, but takes time, is expensive and not very successful.

Besides the practice matches with Yale and Princeton, S. P. S. played four regularly scheduled games and won them all. Thus this year’s team will go down in history as an undefeated one. The matches and scores were as follows:

December 22. S. P. S., 7; Yale Varsity, 3.
February 12. S. P. S., 8; Dartmouth Freshmen, 4.
February 19. S. P. S., 4; Harvard Freshmen, 0.
February 23. S. P. S., 4; Dartmouth Varsity, 1.
So many of the old boys have been identified with the administration of the Library in their school days and its expansion through their generous donations that we feel assured some statement as to its status at present may not be without interest.

The Library Association of St. Paul's School was organized in 1874, September 28, Dr. Hall Harrison being the president of the First Executive Committee. His headquarters were located on the top floor of the School House in what are now recitation rooms 7 and 8.

On June 10, 1901, The Sheldon Library was dedicated and it is in this shrine that the Library Association of today guards its treasure.

According to the Accession Books, there are about 24,000 volumes bearing the Library book plate. But neither the shelves nor the files verify this number—many volumes having been lost, discarded, or sent to various Charitable organizations. Of the 18,000 now on the shelves, there is a fairly-equal division among Fiction, History, Classical Literature and General Reference—and under this last head is included Science, Travel and bound magazines.

The Administration of The Library has always been in the hands of a Committee formed jointly of masters and boys—the former holding the formal offices of President, Vice-President, Librarian; the latter, serving as associate librarians and committemen having various responsibilities.
functions, such as cataloguing, accessioning and preparing books for the shelves, changing magazines, adjusting the stacks and recovering stray volumes.

From April 1920 to April 1921, the attendance in the Reading Room has been 4353; otherwise expressed, each boy has been found in the Library at least once every month—if July and August are excepted and such liberty with figures is excusable. For the same ten months, the circulation has been 2871, or about seven books per boy. In the further analysis of these figures, it is found that the Third Form does the most reading and the Fifth, the least, in proportion to their number, respectively. This observation holds true not only for the past year, but uniformly. In fact, there is more reading done by boys in the first three than in the last three years of School—a fact easily explained by the increasing activity in sports, the expanding requirements in curricula of studies and differentiation in literary tastes. In the lower forms, O. Henry, Pier (1887-1891), Dumas and Doyle are the favorite writers of fiction; in the upper, Marshall, Conrad, Kipling, Train (1888-1892) and Wister (1873-1878). Of non-fiction books the greatest demand in the lower forms is for Travel and Science; in the upper, for History and Biography.

Of the thirty magazines to which the Library subscribes, 19 are monthly; 11 weekly. (No daily papers are taken). Among the older boys, The Literary Digest commands the greatest interest; among the younger, attention is divided among The Youth's Companion, Popular Mechanics, The Illustrated London News and The (London) Graphic. It may be worth noting that the serial story, whether in The Youth's Companion, Scribner's or The Saturday Evening Post fails to hold the interest of the average school boy. "David Ives" a serial now running in The Youth's Companion receives trifling attention, although, as observed above, the books of its author (Mr. Arthur Pier, 1887-1891) are favorites throughout the student body.

Two additional features deserve more than mere mention: The Classical Library and the S. P. S. Room. The former represents a collection of Greek and Latin authors in a variety of texts, editions and philologcal supplements rarely found in college libraries. There is also a sentimental value attaching to this collection, for it is largely the legacy of such men as Dr. Shattuck, Dr. Henry Coit, Dr. Joseph Coit, Dr. Hall Harrison, Mr. Drumm, Mr. Hargate, Mr. Charles Knox and many others associated with these master Architects of St. Paul's.

The S. P. S. Room is dedicated to the memory of the Alumni—with special shelves for receiving a copy of the first edition of any publication by a St. Paul's alumnus, with albums containing photographic records, annually, of athletic clubs, form groups, and various organizations. It is the hope of the present Librarian that there may soon be placed in this room an adequate record and symbol of the part played in the Great War by St. Paul's men. Hitherto, the answers to inquiries for photographs and data have been so negligible that there is not even a worthy beginning of such a memorial.

The mention of an appropriate tribute to the past suggests some speculation about our future. In accordance with the present rate of expansion, a decade hence will
find the Sheldon Library inadequate both in space for stacks and for Reading Room facilities. May we raise the query as to the propriety of diverting the present building to the purpose of a Museum for a collective display of many interesting curios and trophies now scattered among various buildings, and incorporating in the architectural plans for the new Quadrangles a larger and more accessible Library?

The maintenance for the Library represents an expenditure by the School of $1550 annually, exclusive of heating, lighting and janitor’s service. About 75% of this sum is dispensed for librarian service, library supplies, magazine subscriptions, and rebinding or repairing books. The remaining 25% provides for purchase of new books—a sum supplemented by interest on several bequests, amounting to nearly $300.00 annually. But in submitting this cold financial statement of figures, we should indeed be ungrateful if we failed to acknowledge the munificence of donations that have recently swollen our accessions through the generosity of Mr. Louis E. Stoddard (1891-1895), Mr. Maurice Burke Roche (1899-1905), Mr. James C. Knox (1862-1867), the entire library of his late brother, Mr. Charles S. Knox, for so many years the honored president of the association and, Mrs. Charles D. Dickey, a de luxe edition of Roosevelt’s writings and memorabilia, in memory of her son Stephen Whitney Dickey (1910-1914).

On the basis of the foregoing statement of the part played by the Library in the life of St. Paul’s, we are disposed to believe that Dr. Johnson was suffering from an uncommonly severe attack of gout when he committed himself to the, following complaint: “No place affords a more striking conviction of the vanity of human hopes than a public library.”

THE ST. PAUL’S SCHOOL CLUB OF HARVARD

By RIdley Watts, Jr., ’12

The annual fall meeting of the St. Paul’s School Club of Harvard took place in the breakfast room of Randolph Hall on December the fifteenth. Dr. Drury came down from the School to speak, and forty-one odd St. Paul’s boys were present to hear him.

The meeting was presided over by John Sessions, Geoffrey Smith was elected President and at once took the floor, while Ridley Watts, Jr., was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Dr. Drury was then introduced, and his talk was one which appealed to all those present and was greatly appreciated by them. In the first part of his talk, the Rector told about conditions at the School and explained just how things had been running. Then he turned to the new project of an ALUMNI HORÆ to be published three times each year, and he said that the real object was to keep the graduates of the School in close touch with the place by means of this HORÆ, which is to be sent to every graduate. The Rector concluded by saying that he hoped these meetings of St. Paul’s alumni at the college would not only be a means of informing those who had not been able to return to the affairs at the School, but that it would form a meeting-place at which all the St. Paul’s boys in college would keep in touch with one another.
THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF ROWING AT ST. PAUL'S

The following letter, which is being sent out to all the Captains of former Halcyon and Shattuck Crews, explains the plan for commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of Rowing at St. Paul's. It is printed here, at the request of the Committee of Invitations, with the hope that many former oarsmen will make their plans to return to the School on June 1st in order that there may be a large and successful reunion. Men planning to attend this reunion will please notify J. H. Corr., Room 602, 52 Broadway, New York City.

Dear Sir:

This year marks the completion of the Fiftieth year of organized rowing at St. Paul's.

It is proposed to commemorate the event by a reunion at Anniversary, June 1 and 2, of all Alumni who rowed on any Halcyon or Shattuck crews.

The program consists of races between Alumni crews (Alumni who desire to row should send their names to Howland B. Jones, c/o General Motors Export Company, 120 West 42nd Street, New York City, or A. J. D. Biddle, 511 Fifth Avenue, New York City) to take place Wednesday afternoon, June 1st, the day of the annual School races; a procession of former crews, and brief historical exercises around the flagpole.

You are most earnestly and cordially invited to attend and you are requested to invite the members of the crews of which you were Captain, to be present at Anniversary this year.

The uniform prescribed is straw hats with club hat-bands, which may be purchased at the School store on arrival; blue flannel coats and white flannel trousers.

Sleeping cars leave New York every night at 7.15 P.M. for Concord, returning leave for New York at 8.15 P.M. Reservations may be made by writing to C. F. Doran, Ticket Agent, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., Grand Central Terminal, New York City.

In order that sufficient accommodations may be provided at the School, please notify J. H. Corr. 52 Broadway, New York City.

Very truly yours,

Committee of Invitation.

Allan Marquand '71 Capt. Halcyon
R. D. A. Parrott '71 Capt. Shattuck
W. Strother Jones '79 Capt. Shattuck
Robert Appleton '82 Capt. Halcyon
Arthur A. Houghton '85 Capt. Shattuck
David M. Goodrich '94 Capt. Shattuck
Robert D. Pruyn '98 Capt. Halcyon
Frederick B. Read '06 Capt. Halcyon
Willard Scudder '85 Pres. Halcyon
Gerald Chittenden Pres. Shattuck
Ralph C. McLesd '21 Capt. Halcyon
Erwin H. Watts '21 Capt. Shattuck

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL AT YALE

BY MARCEN JENCKES, '17

At present, the total number of St. Paul's School Alumni at Yale is 58.

The Officers of the S. P. S. Club are: R. Carson III.—President; M. Jenckes—Vice-President; A. M. Bell Jr.—Secretary and Treasurer.

Class Officer: Ward Cheney, Student Council, Chairman Interfraternity Council, and Chairman of the Junior Promenade Committee. Among the S. P. S. men who are captains and managers of University teams are:
R. Carson III, Captain University Hockey Team, 1920-1921.
E. Starr, Jr., Assistant Manager, University Baseball Team.
A. P. Walker, Jr., Captain University Fencing Team.
S. C. Hopkins, Jr., Captain University Polo Team.
L. F. Bishop, Jr., Manager University Fencing Team.

Among the S. P. S. men who are on University or Class Teams are the following:
R. Carson III, Coxswain University Crew.
W. Cheney, Stroke Third University Crew.
M. Jenckes, Third University Crew.
W. F. C. Ewing, Third University Crew.
J. Freeman, Stroke University 150-Pound Crew.
W. F. Dater, University 150-Pound Crew.
E. H. Van Ingen 2d, University Hockey Team.
W. C. Root, University Hockey Team.
J. O. Bulkley, University Hockey Team.
F. Reid, University Hockey Team.
W. Shiras, University Hockey Team.
W. D. Banks, University Swimming Squad.
A. L. Norris, University Freshman Football Team.
G. A. Elliot, Jr., University Freshman Football Team.
S. Ewing, University Freshman Crew Stroke.
T. F. D. Harris, University Freshman Crew Stroke.
W. D. Dunning, University Freshman Hockey Team.
A. L. Norris, University Freshman Hockey Team.
W. Chisholm II, University Freshman Hockey Team.
H. E. Stiehl, University Freshman Hockey Team.
C. V. Brokaw, University Freshman Hockey Team.
M. H. Haskell, University Polo Team.
N. E. Freeman, University Freshman Swimming Team.

The S. P. S. men holding academic or literary honors are:
M. Jenckes, Managing Editor, 1921 Board of Yale News. Phi Beta Kappa.
W. C. Root, Chairman, 1922 Board of Yale News.
T. C. Chubb, Yale Literary Magazine, 1922 Board. Yale Record, 1922.
C. E. Schley, Yale Literary Magazine.
A. W. Bingham, Jr., Treasurer, Yale Graphic, 1922 Board.
H. McMichael, Yale Graphic, 1921 Board.
S. Insull, Jr., Yale Graphic, 1921 Board.
W. R. Marvin, Jr., Advertising Manager of Yale Record, 1922 Board.
S. R. Hall, Jr., Yale News, 1921 Board.
THE ALUMNI FUND DINNER

A very successful dinner to inaugurate the Alumni Fund was given at the Metropolitan Club, New York, on Friday, April 8th, by J. M. Goetchius, '90, Chairman of the Committee.

In addition to the Alumni Fund Committee, there were present the Rector; Levi H. Greenwood, '92, Treasurer of St. Paul's School; F. Kingsbury Curtis, '79, President of the Alumni Association; Robert P. Perkins, '79, a Trustee; and some thirty Form Agents.

J. M. Goetchius presided, and in the opening address set forth the aims of the Alumni Fund Committee, and the plan and scope of work. He said in part:

"The idea of the Alumni Fund originated as the result of our experience in the Permanent Endowment Fund Campaign. The amount of the total subscriptions pledged to the Permanent Endowment Fund is $1,599,314, and of this amount, there has been turned over to the School Treasurer in cash and securities $885,735.51. Both of these figures are very much larger today than they were ninety or a hundred and twenty days ago; but we are $400,000 short of the two millions that we set out to obtain.

"During the course of the Endowment Fund Campaign, the comment was frequently made by prospective subscribers, 'Why don't you get up some method so that we can give relatively small amounts annually instead of jumping on us for large amounts for this two million dollar fund.' Somehow or other this reached the Trustees, and as a result, they appointed a Committee of three to confer with a like Committee of the Alumni Association, which responded forthwith. The concrete question was 'Is the Alumni Association in favor of creating an Alumni Fund by annual gifts?' The answer, after talking it over, was just one word and that was 'yes.'

"The Alumni Association appointed a Committee, of which I was Chairman, to plan this Alumni Fund idea, and while we were searching for a vehicle to use, we read the constitution of the Alumni Association and in it we found the following statement regarding the objects of the Alumni Association: 'to advance the best interests of the School, the temporal as well as those of higher worth—its permanent endowment, and the provision of suitable buildings, apparatus, libraries, etc., as they are needed.'

"We started in to build on that foundation, and stated that to bring about a more adequate coordination by cooperation of the alumni with the administration of the School was our first object: to create, effect and continue a business organization of the Alumni Association, to obtain the above object; and particularly, with respect to a permanent agency, to provide new capital.

"We stated, as part of our platform or by-laws, that the expenses of the Committee be borne by the Alumni Association from its current annual receipts, we having abolished the annual dues. This throws the annual receipts of the Alumni Association back on this Alumni Fund. In other words, we have to finance ourselves; we have to commercialize the idea.

"We stated that disbursements of funds collected by the Committee, after payment of the expenses of the Committee and of
the Association, will be made by
the Treasurer of the Association
to the Trustees of the School,
subject to the approval of the
Standing Committee, and we pro-
vided that the Alumni Fund Com-
mittee prepare a plan encouraging
annual subscriptions from the
alumni, as well as bequest by will,
and you are here tonight to hear
that plan.

"Referring to the objects of
the Association, as set forth in its
constitution, you will note the
word 'advance.' According to the
Century dictionary, 'advance' is
'to contribute to the growth or
prosperity of something.' It is
'to encourage.' It is 'to exalt in
station, rank or honor.' One of
the definitions of 'promote,' as
given by the Century dictionary,
is 'to contribute to the growth of.'
We think that 'advance' and 'pro-
mote' cover the idea which we
have in mind.

"Now, how are we going to
promote the idea? Our best bit
of publicity is the Rector's annual
Report. The one trouble is that
it comes but once a year. We are,
however, supplementing that
with an Alumni Horæ, to be
published three times a year. Fol-
lowing the Alumni Horæ, we will
issue, from time to time, sup-
plemental circulars. We will have
the usual Alumni Meetings at
the School and in different cities,
better organized, we hope, and
better attended. We plan to have
Form reunions, which will be
made more frequent.

"It is suggested that instead
of concentrating the alumni at
Anniversary Day at the School,
which is a Sixth Form day, when
the housing facilities are taxed to
their utmost, we have a special
Alumni Day. This is proposed
only, and not decided upon. Sugges-
tions have been made that it
should be held in the winter,
spring or fall, and it is still de-
batable ground.

"Now, having promoted the
School with the alumni, we should
accomplish the result that the
alumni will commence to promote
the School. That is the course
of events that has taken place
at New Haven in connection with
the Yale University Alumni Fund.
Yale started its Alumni Fund
thirty years ago with $11,000.
This Fund of ours is starting off
today with $9500 in the bank, and
the only regret I have is that we
didn't start it thirty years ago.

"Now, what is it all for? What
is the idea? Well, there we have
grounds for debate, but personally,
I have always regarded that little
institution as a sort of jewel, in
a unique setting—a perfect setting
as to climate and otherwise in
those New Hampshire hills. But
we all realize that the jewel is
not complete. Will it ever be
complete? It may be like a c ATH-
dreal—keep on building forever.
But at all events, we know it is not
complete.

"If you will admit that as a
premise, how are we going to
visualize the problem? Now we
are on debatable ground, and that
debatable ground we propose to
use, as you will see, for the purpose
of promoting the School and ulti-
mately getting the alumni to pro-
mote the School.

"I am told that an Architects'
Committee, appointed by the
Board of Trustees, has created a
plan to complete the School physi-
cally. In conversation with the
Rector, I asked him whether this
had been approved and he said
that it had not been approved,
officially. I suggested that to
carry out the plans outlined would
cost one million dollars. His esti-
mate was that it would be about
If we can obtain the permission of the Trustees, we propose to publish this plan as a supplement to the *Alumni Horæ*, in order that the Alumni can visualize and see what this Architects' Committee has planned, and we hope the Alumni will use the columns of the *Alumni Horæ* to express their opinions in regard to the plan.

“Again, in conversation with the Rector, with Dr. Frederick C. Shattuck '63, President of the Board of Trustees and Mr. R. Brent Keyser '78, one of the Trustees, it developed that the Trustees had not decided on what the School unit was in the way of boys. It seems to be rather generally conceded that it is at present 400. This is a point which it is very advisable to have settled—the size of the School unit.

“It is the contention of some people that it is not possible to progress and stand still. My personal opinion is that while it may not be necessary to progress in numbers, we can progress in quality and in a great many other ways.

“In the Rector's Annual Report for 1920, he refers to the question of a memorial for 48 St. Paul's boys who lost their lives in the war, and he asks where is our war memorial at the School and points out that the Endowment Fund campaign has, naturally, drawn attention to more pressing and practical matters. I am told that it has been suggested that the form of this war memorial should be a statuary group; and again, that it has been suggested that it should be in the form of a memorial hall, to take the place of the present auditorium; and again, that it should be in the form of a large central dining hall. So again we are on debatable ground. And if we are granted permission to do so, we propose to throw this subject open for discussion by the Alumni through the columns of the *Alumni Horæ*. I have given you a general outline of our plan and the means by which we hope to carry it out. We shall be disappointed if the amount subscribed to the Alumni Fund this first year is not $25,000.”

J. H. Coit '81, the Secretary, was then called upon and outlined the details to be employed by the Form Agents to interest Alumni in supporting the Alumni Fund.

Levi H. Greenwood '92, the Treasurer, was the next speaker. His speech, in part, follows:

“Nobody cares, particularly, about how the bookkeeping and financial management of an institution goes on if it is all right. But when times are as they have been in the last two years, then people begin to wonder and speculate whether there aren't some improvements—some changes in method—which might be made, whereby financial machinery, instead of producing a deficit, might grind out a surplus, and it would be an awfully nice thing if that could be arranged. It is so much pleasanter to do it that way, than to have to institute accountings for the same end.

“I am glad to meet so many Alumni of the School—those who are so interested in its welfare—because I have had the feeling for the last year or so that perhaps I was coming to be regarded as an old curmudgeon, who sat as a watch-dog of the treasury, and, by the way, a watch-dog to be of any use has to growl, I suppose, sometimes, and I was rather reluctant to accept suggestions as to improvements in method which might be made.

“If that thought has occurred to anyone, I want to offer now a
word of excuse or of explanation. The first is, that anyone handling the financial end of an institution is pretty reluctant to make changes in methods which will destroy the basis of comparison between one year and the preceding year.

"If you should upset your financial system, or system of finances, or bookkeeping, or accounting, it is very hard to compare the results under the new system with those of the year before under the old. It is not a simple matter to make changes of that kind—not so simple, it seems of me, as it seems to some—and it is not inexpensive; and that, of course, is the second and the more important reason.

"The bookkeeping—the business management of the School—is already quite an intricate undertaking. Sometimes we feel that we are spending all that we should in those respects. We have endeavored, so far as we can, to put our methods on such a basis that we can find out truly, and at any time, what our real condition is and how it compares with what it has been in the past. Before making any changes, and some have been suggested, we should, properly, I think, consider whether the benefits to be derived are going to be such that it is worth the bother, but more particularly, the expense of making changes.

"Our total trust funds today are about $1,750,000. They are divided into twenty scholarships, of which, as I recall it, the income is about $12,500. Then we have eight endowment funds; that is, endowment funds given for other purposes, the income only of which can be spent; four funds for the
establishment of prizes and three funds, the principal of which can be spent if the Trustees so elect.

"You see, we have quite a start toward a pretty sizable endowment, particularly since the recent splendid gift of the Alumni.

"We have a business whose receipts and expenditures are over half a million dollars a year. It has grown to be a pretty big institution, and as I have said before, we feel that we must be careful and not unduly upset it, unless we are sure that what we do will create some real tangible benefit.

"Surprise has also been expressed that having received a million, five hundred thousand dollars from this endowment drive, we are not now on a comparatively easy basis; but the answer to that, in the first place, is that we have not yet received it. As Mr. Schley has told you, only about $800,000 has come into the hands of the Treasurer. We are not getting the income—the interest on the whole amount. That whole principal will not be paid in until February of 1923, and, moreover, even on the amounts already in hand, we have the income accruing only on varying periods. Some of it, as you know, has come in even up to the present moment.

"Further than that, the income from that endowment is not—in the first instance anyway—to be used for the purpose of putting the School on an easier financial footing. It was given, not to help us out in our own expenses primarily and not to make the School go on more easily under these conditions, but for the purpose of improving the School. It was given, mainly, as you will recall, for three specific reasons—For the increase of masters' salaries; for more scholarships, and for better hygiene among the boys. So you, must remember, that the School still finds itself with a deficit last year and a threatened deficit this year.

"The thing that is to help us in that matter of deficit is the fact that last year we raised the tuition fee and that we increased the number of boys. The number of boys at the School had to be increased if we were going to avoid even greater deficit than we have had during even the last year.

"I feel a good deal as Mr. Goethe, I do not, myself, think that a big School is necessarily a great one. I even go so far as to think that it is easier to make a great School out of a small one than it is out of a big one.

"The deficit of last year, as many of you know, was $89,000. That is for the year ending September 1st, 1920. We were, apparently, able to wipe out that deficit by the accumulated income of the Permanent Endowment Fund. The income from all other funds, with one or two minor exceptions, where it is stipulated it shall be added to the principal, is turned over towards the running of the School for the purposes for which it is designed—like scholarships and prizes.

"In the matter of the income of the Permanent Endowment—that, until I became Treasurer, had for many years, by authority of the Trustees, been added to the principal of that fund. It seemed apparent, five years ago, that we would soon need this income—and so no further additions to principal were made, and the income was held intact for such use as the Trustees might make of it. It has come in most conveniently for us during the last two years. From that accrued income, we were able to
defray the deficit two years ago, and in part, the deficit of last year. That deficit was brought down from $89,000 to $60,000 by the use of this accrued interest. There is still outstanding the remaining deficit of $60,000 of a year ago, and we have no present knowledge of how we can wipe it out.

"This present year we thought, from our budget estimate, at the beginning of the year, we might have a deficit of $65,000. It is a little less, and at the present rate, it will be about $58,000. I have hopes, from the accruing income of the Permanent Endowment Fund this year, that we will be able to transfer, if the Trustees so approve, about $50,000, so that our deficit of this year should not, unless something unforeseen occurs, run over $10,000.

"If any such amount can be secured, as Mr. Geotechiius suggests, it will be apparent to you, I think, that we have gotten over the worst of our troubles at the School for the present.

"I think that any of you gentlemen who are going out to speak to other Alumni about the School, can safely tell them that the finances there are run carefully and conservatively. I do not say that because I am Treasurer, but because the system dates before me. I do not think the Alumni of the School will ever appreciate what was done for St. Paul's by Dr. Ferguson and by my predecessor, Governor Rollins, as Treasurer.

"Dr. Ferguson built up for the School a business administration which it had not had before. This is not criticism of those who went before Dr. Ferguson—no school had it before that time. St. Paul's was, I think, practically the first school to put itself on a business basis, and I believe that today its system will compare, very favorably, with any other school, and it is certainly ahead of a number of others.

"Dr. Ferguson is the man who instituted the present arrangement.

"It will give the present Treasurer a great deal of pleasure if any of you men, at any time, will come here for yourselves and examine the books and the methods of the School."

F. Kingsbury Curtis presented the following resolution which, being duly seconded, was unanimously passed:

RESOLVED that the question of a suitable war memorial be made a subject of special object of consideration by conferences between the Trustees, representing the School, and the Alumni Association, through its Executive and other Committees, and that the cooperation of this organization be offered to the Trustees in anything in which they wish us to take part.

The last speaker was the Rector, who stated that he had come to listen, rather than to speak, but that he brought the blessings and greetings of the School to all those present and partaking in this new venture.

The Rector stated that, so far, this had been an exceptionally good year, both as to health and conduct, and, quoting from the words of the School Anthem, that the School had truly "peace within her walls and plenteousness within her palaces."

As to scholarship, the boys failed to satisfy him, and he deplored the fact that so few St. Paul's boys won scholastic honors and distinction at the colleges. He invited constructive criticism from the men present to stimulate himself and his co-workers in this most important branch of School life.
He touched upon boy management, started and developed during the war and continued in order "to develop a self-reliant, forward-thinking type of school citizen."

He referred to the new policy of the exchange of visits between masters of different schools, pointing out the benefits derived by this policy, whereby masters on their visits to other schools are able to observe different methods in use, and to return to their own school with new ideas and new incentives to additional effort.

Referring to the Alumni Fund, the Rector said—"I could tell you a dozen ways, both useful and ornamental, of spending the proceeds of the Alumni Fund, but what I prize more than all your money—and you know that this is true—is the feeling of affectionate loyal pressure from the great body of Alumni that will force us at the School to go forward from well to better; to take on new inspiration; to strengthen; to do strange, wonderful new things. That is what I particularly hope for from the Alumni in the years which are ahead of us. This Alumni Fund is full of promise."

At the conclusion of the Rector's speech, F. Kingsbury Curtis asked for permission of the chair to say a few words, which are quoted herewith:

"I wish to say one word and pay one tribute, with your cooperation, regarding the very generous and loyal work that Mr. Goetchius has done. I have worked beside him, and I know the thought which he has given to this new undertaking, which may prove and probably will prove of much greater permanent value to the School than the million and a half dollars.

"If we can now so organize the alumni that the organization will be perpetual and self-perpetuating—and this fund will go on far beyond the lives of those of us who have seen it started—we will have given to the School something much greater and of much more value than the Endowment Fund Committee of 1920, which has just ceased to function.

"The work of these Committees is not measured by money. We are not only here to give money to St. Paul's School. That is no object in itself. If we cannot do what the Rector has said is the greatest need of St. Paul's School—to build up the ideals that have made it what it is and perpetuate the spirit that has made it what it is—we must feel that all our efforts are a failure, because the things—the real things—are the things that cannot be measured, least of all, in terms of dollars.

"The real things are the things that we cannot put down on paper and say we did this and that and the other. I consider the work that I have seen done up to date really valuable work. The changed spirit of the alumni; the weight and sense of loyalty and response; the realization of what they owe to St. Paul's School—not its buildings or facilities—but to the ideals that we get there—the ideals of efficiency, of morality and Christianity, of something bigger and larger than anyone of us represent.

"Now, everyone with a drop of so-called Anglo-Saxon blood in him is very reticent about speaking of his ideals; very slow to put them down on paper. But back of every subscription is the recognition of what we owe to St. Paul's; the recognition of how little we have lived up to the ideals that were set before us there; a feeling of pride that poor as our lives' performances have been, compared
with these ideals, and many as our backslidings have been, we have a concept of what a noble life should be, as it was shown to us at School.

"What has made our work easier has been the appreciation that we have found where we did not expect it—the appreciation of an ideal among men that none of us have obtained, but which we owed to St. Paul's School. And it is the loyalty to this ideal that influenced these men to give, and it is a recognition of this ideal that has made our work easier and pleasanter, in many instances where the money end of it has been forgotten.

"I know that Mr. Goetchius will appreciate from us an expression of loyalty and the determination to stand by him—not merely in the raising of money, but for all that this effort stands for. And such a pledge is not merely so many hours of our time, but that support and encouragement, loyalty and enthusiasm that will make his path easy.

"If Dr. Hart will take the chair, I shall propose the following resolution: that we pledge to this Alumni Fund Committee, and to Mr. Goetchius as Chairman, the loyal support of every man who participates in the work—not merely as a collection agent, but as a representative of all that gathers around the ideals of St. Paul's School in the heart of everyone of us."

The resolution with which Mr. Curtis concluded his remarks was then put by Dr. Hart and unanimously adopted.

After further general discussion, the meeting adjourned.
Dear Editor: January 30, 1921.

I enclose sample copy of a service that went very well today and met with general approval.

We hold it in Philadelphia annually on St. Paul’s Day, or the Sunday nearest to it. I think the afternoon service is a good time.

I think that it would be of benefit and interest to many Alumni to have these services made an annual custom in all big cities. It could be easily started. People like it. The church is always filled and parents of prospective students come with their boys.

I am mailing you a program that you may care to insert in the ALUMNI HORÆ as a specimen. Yours truly,

CHARLES D. HART.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
PHILADELPHIA
Service for the Philadelphia Alumni of St. Paul’s School
January 30th, 1921, at 4 P. M.

Hymn 311, ............................................ “Ancient of Days”
Psalm 91.......................................................... Mann
Magnificat.......................................................... Barnby
Nunc Dimittis.................................................... J. C. Knox
Anthem, “Bless the Lord, O My Soul!”........................ Iavanof
Hymn 432.......................................................... J. C. Knox
Sermon ............................................................. Rev. S. S. Drury, D. D.
Offertory, “I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me”............. J. C. Knox
Salve! Mater....................................................... J. C. Knox
Hymn 443.......................................................... J. C. Knox
Benediction......................................................... J. C. Knox

To the Alumni:

After careful consideration, it has been determined to publish, as one of our War Memorials, a handsome volume with, as far as possible, a complete list of all our Alumni who were in the Service.

It is hoped to produce such a book, as all our Alumni will be glad to have and proud to keep.

At least 1000 St. Paul’s boys were in the Service of our country or her Allies, and fourteen masters left the School to enter the Army or Navy. Our service flag has upon it forty-eight gold stars. Such a record must be a source of great pride and interest to all of us, and we feel we have already delayed too long in getting it into proper and comprehensive form.

We desire to make such a book a complete and accurate history of St. Paul’s splendid work in the World War. To do this we need the hearty and prompt cooperation of all of you who were in the Service.

Some five hundred men have already sent in their records to the Alumni Association, and we now particularly request that those of you who have not done so will send theirs at the earliest possible moment.

It is hoped that the book may be prepared during the next few months, and be ready for distribution some time in the fall.

Please send records to J. H. Coit, Room 602, 52 Broadway, New York City.

Sincerely yours,

ABBOTT TREADWELL,
Secretary Alumni Association.
To the Editor of the Alumni Horæ:

The writer is under the impression that the matter of some kind of a War Memorial of the Great War has been in the minds of many of the Alumni. No doubt several ideas may have already been both evolved and discussed, as naturally there are several different forms which this memorial might take.

Therefore, I should like to submit the following thought which seems in my humble opinion to embody at least some of the essentials which should characterize any memorial: appropriateness, beauty, inspiration and utility. That there should be erected a steel flag pole set in a base of suitable stone, preferably native granite, and attached to the base bronze tablets bearing the names of those who gave their lives in the Services.

There is a plot of ground where the old flag pole now stands at the fork of the road near the Old Middle, which is admirably suited both as to size and location for such a purpose.

It seems hardly necessary for any elaboration as to the appropriateness as a military memorial of a graceful spire from which to float Old Glory, nor as to the beauty and inspiration of such a sight, but this is only a suggestion offered to the Alumni at large and to the School for criticism, further suggestion, and development by any who may be interested.

Louis Severance Higgins, '07.

ALUMNI NOTES

The officers of the Alumni Association are as follows:

F. Kingsbury Curtis, President
E. M. B. Roche, 1st Vice-President
J. H. Colt, 2nd Vice-President
Reeve Schley, Treasurer
Abbot Treadwell, Clerk
Rufus Waterman, Assistant Clerk

The Endowment Fund Campaign has disclosed the fact that the addresses of over 300 Alumni are incorrect. It is not possible to keep addresses correct and up-to-date unless the New York office is informed of changes.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association accepted, with sincere regret, the resignation of Frederick P. Delafield '79-'81, President of the Association for the last two years. Mr. Delafield resigned from the Presidency at the Alumni Meeting on Anniversary last, but was prevailed upon to continue in office until October 28th, 1920.

Under his Presidency, great progress has been made in reorganizing The Alumni Association. Mr. Delafield has been untiring in his loyal service to St. Paul's and the Association is deeply indebted to him for his unselfish and devoted attention to its interests.

'76—James P. Conover is the head master of St. Bernard's School of Gladstone, N. J., Thomas A. Conover '81 being the President of the Board of Trustees.

'84—The engagement of Colonel James Barnes to Miss Brooks Browne of Boston has been announced by her mother,
Mrs. William Maynadier Browne.

190—Andrew J. Peters, Mayor of Boston, recently spent a night in the Wayfarer's Lodge to test the treatment which "jobless" men receive at this institution. The Mayor was not recognized and was treated as any other jobless man.

191—The marriage of John Vincent Miller to Miss Florence Stuart Nichols of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. took place at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Nichols, New York City.

195—Louis E. Stoddard and Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., '17 are members of the American Polo Team which will play in the international games in England next June.

197—The engagement of LeRoy King to Miss Mary Isabel Lockwood of New York City has been announced.

05—The engagement of Arthur Russell Jones to Miss Helen Morgan Parker has been announced by her grandmother Mrs. Lyman Tiffany of Washington, D. C.

05—Edmund Maurice Burke Roche who, through the death of his father, the third Baron Fermoy, in Wales last September, inherited the entailed estates, honors and title of his father, has decided to prove his claim to the title, become a British subject, and as the fourth Baron Fermoy, take his place among the Irish peers in the peerage of Great Britain. He sailed for England on the Mauretania on April 7th.

13—The wedding of Van Henry Cartmell, Jr. and Miss Dorothy Post Clapp took place in St. James' Church, New York City, on March 28th.

19—The engagement of Henry Yates Satterlee to Miss Carolyn Ranlet was announced by her mother, Mrs. Charles Ranlet of Boston, on February 10th.

DECEASED

66. William F. Low, on March 12, 1921, in Washington, D. C.
73. Paul Herbert Carter, on September 9, 1920.
75. James Bliss Townsend, on March 10, 1921.
78. Arthur Jerome Eddy, on August 10, 1920, in New York City.
78. Gardiner Greene Hammond, on January 17, 1921, in New York City.
81. Howard A. Taylor, on November 29, 1920, in New York City.
83. Lloyd Sultus, on January 16, 1921, at Morristown, N. J.
85. Frederick Lewis Dabney, on November 24, 1920.
91. Leeds Vaughan Waters, on November 2, 1920, in New York City.
93. Louis H. Hosmer, on December 29, 1920.
02. Eric Appleton Swenson, on January 28, 1921, at Colorado Springs, Colo.
03. Lawrence Havemeyer Butt, on December 24, 1920, at Santa Barbara, Calif.
07. Louis Spring Runciman.
08. Captain Paul Hurlburt, on September 2, 1920, at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.
19. Daniel S. Tuttle, 2nd, grandson of Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle and son of George M. Tuttle, '83, April 12th, 1921, in St. Louis, Mo. He was in his second year at Yale University. He was treasurer of the sixth form of 1919; he had been president of the Missionary Society and had been a member of the School Council.
THE ALUMNI FUND DINNER*

JOSEPH H. CORT, SECRETARY
FREDERICK B. ADAMS

JOHN M. GORTCHIUS, CHAIRMAN
REEVE SCHLEY, TREASURER
THOMAS W. STREETE

FORM AGENTS

1866-1870. Edward T. Nichols, New York City
1874. Henry Marquand, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
1875. Frederick P. Garrettson, Newport, R.I.
1876. W. Fellowes Morgan, New York City
1877. W. Strother Jones, New York City
1878. Robert G. Monroe, New York City
1879. F. Kingsbury Curtis, New York City
1880. Lawson Purdy, New York City
1881. Robert H. Clark, Cleveland, Ohio
1882. Charles H. Ludington, Saranac Lake, N.Y.
1883. Richard M. Hurd, New York City
1884. Henry S. Wardner, New York City
1886. Arthur B. Hoff, New York City
1887. Edward C. Hammond, New London, Conn
1889. George T. Slade, New York City
1891. Eugene H. Pool, New York City
1895. Edward B. Bales, New York City

1896. Herman C. Fleitmann, New York City
1897. Robert D. Pruya, New York City
1898. Ethelbert I. Low, New York City
1899. Courtlandt Nicoll, New York City
1900. Charles E. Adams, New York City
1901. William H. Barnum, New York City
1902. Trowbridge Callaway, New York City
1903. Fairman R. Dick, New York City
1904. Martin J. Koogh, Jr., New York City
1905. Arthur R. Jones, New York City
1906. W. Fellowes Morgan, Jr., New York City
1907. G. MacCallough Miller, New York City
1908. Frederic D. Huntington, New York City
1909. Henry B. Gardner, New York City
1910. John H. Stewart, New York City
1911. Charles D. Dickey, Jr., New York City
1912. Frederic V. Burgess, New York City
1913. C. Maury Jones, New York City
1914. Joseph R. Busk, New York City
1915. Duncan H. Read, New York City
1916. Norman S. Walker, Jr., New York City
1917. Malcolm Oakes, Jr., New York City
1918. William H. Harkness, New Haven, Conn
1920. De Forest M. Alexander, Princeton, N. J

OBJECT—To give to the School each year a substantial and ever-increasing sum of money to be devoted to its pressing needs.

AIM—Our aim, this first year, is to raise $30,000.

METHOD—Alumni will receive letters from their Form Agents inviting them to subscribe to the Fund for this year only. Cheques are to be made payable to Reeve Schley, Treasurer, and sent to the Form Agent.

*Should be COMMITTEE.