SCHOOL CALENDAR* 1922

Jan. 10. Winter Term begins.
Apr. 4. Spring Term begins.
Apr. 16. Easter Sunday.
May 25. The Ascension Day.
May 30. Race Day.
May 31. Anniversary Day (Wednesday).
June 21. The "Last Night" of 1921-1922.

* Reprinted from the Horae Scholasticae.

THE RECTOR'S REPORT

The illuminating and able report of the Rector for the past School year has just been issued. It should be carefully read by all Alumni and friends of the School. Those who desire copies can obtain them by writing to the Rector, St. Paul's School.

Train Service between New York and Concord

Through Sleepers

Leave N. Y. 7:35 * P. M. daily, except Saturdays and Sundays. Arrive Concord 9:10 A. M.
Leave Concord—8:15 P. M. daily, except Saturdays and Mondays. Arrive N. Y. 7:40 A. M.

Tickets and reservations may be obtained from C. F. Doraž, 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.

Alumni are invited to write letters for publication in the ALUMNI HORAE 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.
December 20th, 1921.

Dear Alumni:

Last time I wrote to you on the first day of school. This letter is penned just three months later, on the last day of the autumn term. We call it autumn still though zero weather has put the ponds in good shape for open skating, and already we have had more than a foot of snow. Always at the end of term I remember what the captain of an ocean liner said to me one night in the China Sea. We were reaching Hongkong next day, and as he exclaimed “It is fifty-eight days and nights of coast-wise shipping from Bremen to Shanghai,” he seemed to expect just a little sympathy! I do not ask for any commiseration in this happy work; but anyone who has been to school, either as boy or master (especially the latter) can readily believe that a three-months’ term represents ninety days of coast-wise shipping, with uncharted reefs or shoals, and unexpected storms along with many days of smiling seas. Yes, the term is over, and by to-morrow at this time the place will be absolutely still. The grey squirrels will boldly sit on the fences, the electric bells will be heard no more, and a brooding Christmas peace will flood over the silent school as the Chapel clock still tells the hours.

An empty school, you observe, even to-morrow. For this is the first autumn term in my memory when not a single boy is kept over one day by fifty demerits! In the whole Big Study, with more than three hundred boys, no one has accumulated twenty-five, and the Lower School is also in happy case. To-night we shall have music in the school room, and as we flock into the Chapel I know how every one will stop with a hush as the Creche with its tapers and lights glows with Christmas joy. Then, after singing Hymn 442, (how well you know it) it will be “early to bed,” because (as you know) it is early to rise. Six cars will compose the special train,—fewer this year because of our playing Harvard to-morrow night in hockey. A good many older boys have permission to return home via Boston, in order to see the game.

In ninety days of coast-wise shipping, as you may well suppose, there are reefs and storms. Why should I keep secret from loyal alumni the fact of our failures. Not everything here is always right—but it is well to know when plans fail or things go wrong. This is a free society of trusted individuals. We don’t spy, we don’t look for trouble, but when we find it I
hope we shall always meet it courageously, in a firm friendly fashion. My mind is full of this, and so I share the thought with you. If you hear of dismissals, don't set them down to harsh and hasty judgment. Just say to yourself: "If St. Paul's School is going to be the kind of school I want it to be, I can understand the reason for rules and unflinching principles, and I can see why not every boy can be allowed to stay." This is the kind of sympathy, a reasoned, thoughtful understanding of what we are trying to do, that does help us in the long months of coast-wise shipping.

How I wish, turning to brighter themes, that all of you who were not there, could have been at the alumni dinner in New York. The flash-light of the group, printed in this number, will give you a hint of the notable gathering of friends. I shall always remember that evening with deepest gratitude.

Faithfully your friend,

SAMUEL S. DRURY.

THE SCHOOL IN ACTION
By an Alumnus Master

The registration of the School for the past term was 407 boys. The maximum in residence at one time was 403, the highest water mark of the School's history.

Of the 89 new boys, 29 are sons of alumni; 10 are brothers of alumni, and 3 are grandsons of alumni. There are now 11 grandsons of alumni at the School.

Until November 19, the School ran on community daylight saving time, entailing an extra half-hour in the afternoon. The arrangement apparently pleased everyone.

Since last year Mr. Haslam, Mr. Boyce, Mr. W. S. Weeks and Mr. J. G. Winant '08 have left us. Mr. Winant was Second Vice-Rector for two years. The new masters are Mr. Paul Birdsall, Mr. J. A. Thayer and Mr. Harold Hodgkinson. Mr. Thayer is the son of the Rector of St. Marks.

This year is to see three further enrichments of the chapel furnishings. These are: a fourth alms-basin, uniform in design with the three already in use; an outside lantern, to be affixed to the tympanum of the main door, and two candle brackets for the lectern. The two last are designed by Mr. R. Clipston Sturgis '74 of Boston.

On Thanksgiving Day, the annual collection for the Orphans' Home reached $1591, the largest ever taken in the chapel.

Armistice Day, November 11, was celebrated this year as a whole holiday for the first time. The day was made to center around the brief service in the chapel at a quarter before twelve. There prayers were offered, the two minutes of silence were observed at the stroke of twelve, and the Roll was read out of those St. Paul's Alumni who gave their lives in the Great War.

A few changes are being made in the arrangements of the Library. The classical books, including many and valuable additions from the library of the late Mr. Charles S. Knox, are being moved into a newly equipped room in the West Basement, designed for use by the masters as a reading room.
The Library has also supplied the HORAE editors with a much-needed sanctum.

The competition for the "Out-of-Doors Cup" began with a written examination on December 14. There will be two more examinations, both written and field, before the award of the cup.

The Forestry Club, besides individual operations, continues its work in keeping in repair the path around the pond. The bridge across the "sluice" near the old Frye Mill, remembered by older alumni, but now only a site, is a substantial piece of field engineering.

Last summer the rooms in the New Upper were tinted. The purpose of this was to enable the practice of enveloping the walls of these rooms with every sort of banner, flag, skin, rug or other germ-nest to be finally discontinued.

The lounge in the Squash Racquet Courts, hitherto occupied by the collection of birds and small mammals, has now been definitely decided upon as a School Trophy Room. There has been a marked and encouraging improvement this year in the standard of Squash Racquets played at the School. The boys are practicing strokes, attack, and the whole technique of the game, and the more primitive slashing play is being eliminated among the best players. The School Team defeated the Union Boat Club of Boston, five matches to three, but lost to Harvard, three matches to two.

A long succession of perfect days contributed to cause a short football season this fall. The Delphians won a clean-cut championship by hard-driving machine play. The Old Hundreds were a good second, though badly handicapped by injuries. The Isthmians, with a strong, active line, suffered from lack of back-field
material. The Lower School championship was won by the Isthmians.

St. Mark's defeated the "S. P. S." football team on November 23 by a score of 13-0. The "S. P. S." fought hard at all times, and especially in the second half showed enough power to put the outcome seriously in doubt. St. Mark's, however, had a smoother, more experienced team, and well deserved their victory. The game was marked throughout by a fine sportsmanship and courtesy. It should do much to promote mutual knowledge and friendship between us.

Of hockey, not much can be said at the time of writing. The School team has had about two weeks on the ice, as much as is usual at this time.

All signs, it is said, point toward winter. This means that, in all probability, there will be a great deal of skiing. It is to be regretted that there is no ski-slide available that is both safe, long, and fast, with facilities for jumping.

The heads of the School in the ranking of November 5 were:
Primus—B. Rowland IV Form—91.3.
Secundus—Gates VI Form—89.3.
Tertius—Richman IV Form—88.9.

The mark of the whole School was 71.92. Last year it was 72.05. The inter-club ranking competition was won by the Old Hundreds, as last year.

THE ALUMNI DINNER TO DR. DRURY
By Thomas Pearson '11

On Thursday, December 8th, the Alumni Association gave a dinner for Dr. Drury at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. The dinner was planned as an expression of gratitude of all the alumni and friends of St. Paul's in that Dr. Drury, having been elected Rector of Trinity Church in New York, declined that honor and chose, rather, to continue his work at the School.

The occasion was a memorable one. It differed from similar gatherings in the past, in that the wives, mothers of alumni and parents of boys were for the first time numbered among the guests. The presence of these friends of St. Paul's, whose interest means
so much to the School, gave the occasion added significance.

The Committee in charge must have felt amply rewarded for the efforts spent in preparing for the dinner. Nothing which could have added to the dignity or success of the occasion had been left undone. There were some six hundred guests, including delegations of old St. Paul’s boys from Harvard, Princeton and Yale, and the three officers of the present Sixth Form, who came as representatives of the School.

The toastmaster of the evening was William Fellowes Morgan ’76, President of The Merchants’ Association of New York City, and the speakers, in addition to Dr. Drury, were President John Grier Hibben of Princeton, President J. R. Angell of Yale and Mr. James Byrne, a member of the Corporation of Harvard University.

At the speakers’ table were Dr. S. P. Cabot, Headmaster of St. George’s, Dr. W. M. Irvine, Headmaster of Mercersburg Academy and Dr. Lewis Perry, Principal of Phillips Exeter, in addition to the speakers and trustees.

Dr. and Mrs. Drury were assisted in receiving guests by a Committee of ladies closely identified with St. Paul’s, all of them being wives of alumni. Many of them were mothers of boys now at the School, or mothers of alumni, while some were grandmothers.

The setting for the dinner could not have been more appropriate. The dining-room had been hung with the School colors and club flags, which intensified the atmosphere of St. Paul’s. The tables were beautifully decorated with red and white flowers, the gift of Mrs. Clifford Brokaw.

The St. Mark’s alumni were having their dinner on the same evening. One interesting feature of the occasion was the exchange of greetings between the two schools. Mr. Sanford Barnes carried the greetings of St. Mark’s alumni to Dr. Drury and the alumni of St. Paul’s rejoicing in the close relationship between the schools “cemented by our recent meeting on the field of honor.”

Reeve Schley ’99 expressed for the alumni and friends of St. Paul’s assembled at the dinner their cordial good will to the alumni and scholars of St. Mark’s, congratulating them on their well-earned victory, and resolving “That we some day hoped to put it all over them.”

This dinner was not a reunion in the ordinary sense of the word, since there was little opportunity for renewing old ties. It was rather an occasion for memories and for inner emotion. The audience was inspired by a common loyalty which the speeches of the evening served to strengthen. Both President Angell and President Hibben emphasized the important part which St. Paul’s men have played in the life of their respective universities.

President Hibben, in the course of his talk, paid a remarkable tribute to one St. Paul’s man, who lost his life in France, closing with the words: “Hobart Baker typified in himself all that St. Paul’s stands for.” These words, coming from the President of his University, seemed more than a tribute to the individual; they were an indication of the important part which St. Paul’s plays in the life of America.

Dr. Drury’s words gave back
to his listeners something of the old St. Paul's spirit, which they have found is lost so easily. They carried the conviction that no matter what life may bring to the individual, there is at least one corner of the world—in the New Hampshire hills—where that spirit endures.

Herein lay the real significance of the gathering, and there was not a man present who did not go home that night rejoicing that he had behind him the tradition of St. Paul's.

DR. DRURY'S SPEECH AT THE NEW YORK DINNER

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

At all Alumni meetings there is an inclination to drop into a purely local vein. After dinner it is more natural, and certainly easier, to laugh about the happy past, or to smile about the prosperous present, than to knit our brows over the future. And yet every alumnus is a sort of trustee of his old school. We love the past; we must live in the present; we will live for the future, for that to-morrow which is as sacred as yesterday, and as real as to-day. Therefore on this festal night, at such a unique meeting of parents and school friends, who could fail to look into the future and plan how the home and the school, those kindred points working together, can benefit the individual boy.

It is a dozen years since first we met. You have indeed been most considerate and very loyal, as we have gone forward and grown together. For if in a great enterprise ideas do not expand after ten years, woe unto us! Memory, which is history personally applied, convinces every honest man that change and readjustment are essential to prosperity. The good old days were days of ferment and adventure. Zion ceases to be Zion when its people are at ease. You will understand why we think to-night of the school that is, in ideal terms. I will have no other point of view. So long as I work with you and for you I will work and live only in the top story of the job. It is these top story thoughts about school and home, about boarding school life and family life working together, that fill my mind to-night.

Let me tell you a startling fact about the boys that are coming. It is not that the waiting list is large, that there are some seventeen hundred validly entered boys, or first how to admit them. That no longer presses me much. The problem is how suitably to accommodate so many boys, or first how to admit them fairly. Competitive examinations would seem to solve it. But most people don't relish competitive examinations, except for other people's sons. I am inclined to think if we are to serve the community and our own clientele without rancor you must do one of two things, either enlarge your school until there is always one more bed than boys, or place the majority of your admissions on a frankly competitive basis. But
the fact which specially interests me is this: St. Paul's School, tucked away up there amid the New Hampshire hills, living in dignified isolation, has somehow got mixed up with the United States at large; and I for one am not interested in any method of keeping the two apart! You see, for sixty years you alumni have been walking up and down the face of the map and it is your fault that the school has gained this country-wide appeal. Recently, on November 21st to be exact, I copied down the places from which applications or inquiries about the school arrived. There were seven letters lying in my basket and they came in this order from the following places: Pittsburgh, Pa., Chestnut Hill, Mass., El Paso, Texas, Roslyn, L. I., San Francisco, Cal., Marshall, Va., Cleveland, Ohio. Why, I could not have selected a better distribution had I been making it all up! It is a fact; our school has got mixed up with the Republic, and we can't keep them apart. Citizens of this self-effacing town may wonder whether any boys are coming from New York! Let me reassure them by saying; that of the four hundred boys now in residence two hundred live in New York or its vicinity, and that there are eight hundred boys on future lists living in this, your ever generous city.

By liberal alumni help we find ourselves in a pretty good case. Let me be plain. Not all the teaching is first-class; not all our masters are properly paid or housed; there are not yet enough scholarship aids for worthy boys; and some of the equipment is poor. Seeing is believing. Believing is helping. A man came into the rectory two weeks ago and said he wanted to help us some time. I showed him the models of grounds and future buildings. He asked what one building would cost,—one part of a new unit. I gave him a conjectural figure; and that father of one boy who is half way through school, and who can never directly benefit from this gift, promised then and there sixty thousand dollars for that building. There was a man with a vision as long as his purse. With the endowment for which so many of you, mothers as well as alumni, worked so hard, and the alumni fund which will prove such a vital way of meeting current needs, and with such visiting donors as I have described (May their tribe increase!) we shall go forward, under God's guidance, from well to better, daily self-surpassed.

The presence here of mothers and fathers specially warms my heart. For a schoolmaster deals with parents almost as much as with teachers or boys. Why do parents care to come to this meeting? Their presence expresses a vital truth,—that the home and the school are sharers in a fine, hard task, and that unless we work together we both partially fail. You and I represent kindred points, the Home and the School. We must supplement one another. There is no hard line where home leaves off and school begins; there should be no soft line where school stops and home begins. A continuous loving expectation should enfold your boy wherever he is.

Oh! but it is perplexing, is it not, this bringing up of sons and daughters? I am not going to
fall into schoolmasterish, pompous abstractions about it,—for I am a parent too. All of us must feel baffled by our best-beloved. It is because we care so much that we can't move. How disarming our children are! Perhaps it is this very comradeship in inability that has banded us together to-night into a sort of secret society of mutually baffled parents, confronted by stalwart sons and surprising daughters, who daily become more so! Much as I should like to qualify as a good schoolmaster, I know that I qualify as a perplexed parent!

I have made two discoveries about youth, consider this fellow parents, these last ten years. They are old truths, of course, but the home and the school can't highly exist without them. I have discovered the benevolence (it is hard to find a better word) of youth. On it we can all build. No society, be it school or state, could hold together without this benevolence of the majority. And so as the years have gone by I have come to value more, and I hope to use more, the power of gentle persuasion and loving expectation. I used to hammer and scold a good deal. I now find myself looking at the corner of the ceiling while your boy tells me of his generous resolutions. So we must keep, we parents and school folk, on a level with the children,—that is in the top story of the task.

And I have discovered some things higher and yet more beautiful,—the innate idealism of youth. A boy seems to have a true homing affinity for the things that are difficult and daring and fine. He gives no allegiance to the god of things as they are. He has not fallen back on second best and fondly called it good enough. And your boy, if you will but know it, is at heart dreamer, non-conformist, adventurer. To prove it I ask you only to recall your own youth. Would it not be splendid if we parents and school people could only let ourselves go and all be young in heart again? That is the privilege of the mother, the father, and the schoolmaster. To renew youth, to embody in the boy, to make real in our children the pride and hopes that somehow we have lost. Good homes and schools must capitalize this practical idealism of youth and we must climb to youth's level, living again in the top story of our task.

I love to watch the boys go streaming by. Sometimes it is in Chapel, sometimes by those resounding iron stairs just outside my study. One accumulates unconsciously the whole background about every boy. It is a thrilling scene,—made up of just as many throbbing histories as there are scurrying people in the group. Most of it is happy and a little of it is sorrowful, and all of it is full of hope. I need not tell you how grateful a schoolmaster is for this privilege of working with the boy's family for his very best good. Keen as I am, involved as we all are, in the prosperity of the place, in its health, scholarship, physical equipment, I never can get away from these top story meditations. It is on that level, so long as I serve you, that I propose to think and plan.
And so I return to my study after all your boys have gone thronging by, climbing again to the top story of the task. And I tell myself, just as I venture to tell you, that the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts,—paraphrasing certain words of our own Saint Paul, that whatsoever things are deep, whatsoever things are challenging, whatsoever things are desperate and difficult, whatsoever qualities are crystalline, if there be any mystery or any ministry, if there be any needy lost cause, your sons, our school boys, are thinking of these things.

**THE WAR MEMORIAL**

What sort of a War Memorial shall we have at the School? This is the problem which the joint Committee of Trustees and Alumni faced at their meeting in New York on December 9th. There were present: General F. H. Appleton, '65, and the Rector, representing the trustees; while Messrs. J. M. Goetchius, '90, R. M. Hurd, '83, Charles Wheeler, '85, and C. D. Dickey, Jr., '11, represented the alumni. Mr. Charles E. Ingersoll, '79, and Mr. George S. Brewster, '86, were unable to be present. It was a good meeting and the members attending thought best to acquaint the alumni now in outline with the general lines of discussion.

The main cleavage is between utility and beauty. Shall the memorial be a building, the primary purpose of which is use; or shall it be an object, the main purpose of which is beauty? Until this important problem is settled the committee cannot go forward.

Naturally, it is desirable and helpful to receive comments from the Alumni on the form which our War Memorial will take, which may be addressed to the Rector or to John M. Goetchius, Chairman of the Alumni Committee, whose address is 15 Broad Street, New York; or to any one of the Committee.

If a building, a thing of use,—an obvious need of the school is some form of Speech House or Auditorium where the public gatherings of the school can be held, where the names of our heroic dead can be recorded, and where, as the years go by, impressive memorials of great events can be installed. It is clear that our present auditorium is inadequate and unsatisfactory, and therefore a War Memorial which took the form of a Speech House would prove an addition of great practical value.

If a thing of beauty, several forms of memorial suggest themselves. We mention four:

A. Handsome gates at the entrance of the school grounds.

B. A memorial seat after the manner of the Shaw Memorial Monument in Boston, with bas-relief.

C. A flag pole with bronze ornamental base.

D. A statue or group of figures, somewhat like the young soldier near the Library.

These matters call for wide consideration. The subject will find ready response from many alumni who believe that in a patient practical way we should now go for-
ward with definite plans for a War Memorial. Whether this memorial be a thing of use or of beauty, in either case the names of our war heroes, the committee believes, should be permanently recorded in the Chapel, which is the center of the school life. May we not at once hope to have helpful suggestions on this matter, so that perhaps definite plans can be formulated, and even set in motion, by Memorial Day, which alumni will remember, is Anniversary this year.

**OFFICE ACTIVITIES OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

It is believed that the alumni will be interested in a brief account of the various activities of the office of the Executive Secretary, established last February at 52 Broadway. This office and its functions sprang into being as a result of the Endowment Fund Campaign.

During the Endowment Fund Campaign, the Committee had a large and commodious office through the generosity of The Liberty National Bank, B. S. Prentice '01, a member of the Committee, being the kind intermediary who made this possible.

In February, Maurice Roche '05 offered the Alumni Association a room in the offices of The Work Estate, in the same building where the Endowment Fund Committee had had its office—a central and convenient location, across the street from the office of the Treasurer of the Association, Reeve Schley '99, and only a block or two removed from the office of F. Kingsbury Curtis '79, President of the Alumni Association, and the offices of members of the Alumni Fund Committee.

In this office, the Executive Secretary and a stenographer are established, and the duties of the office may be divided into the following heads:

A Endowment Fund
B Alumni Fund
C Alumni Horae
D Alumni Directory
E Memorial War Volume
F General

A While the intensive campaign for the Endowment Fund is over, there are still prospects in view. The money has to be collected, the entries and credits made, and the cheques forwarded to the Treasurer.

Each month subscribers, whose payments will fall due during the thirty days following, are notified. There has been collected and turned over to the Treasurer, in this way, approximately $1,000,000 in cash and securities.

B The Alumni Fund, designed to supplement the Endowment Fund, was inaugurated last February by the selection of fifty alumni as Form Agents, to collect subscriptions from the members of their various Forms.

The financial problem is an easy one to diagnose. The Trustees have for years pursued a policy of rendering the School's services at less than cost.

During this School Year the receipts from all sources, that is, income from endowment and tui-
THE UPPER POND

Showing seven high-board Hockey Rinks. This photograph, taken a few years ago, shows the arrangement of rinks prevailing today.

tion, will approximately balance with the expenses. The expenses per boy amount to about $1,400. The tuition per boy is $1,200. The income from the endowment furnishes the balance, which you will note is at the rate of about $200 per boy, that is, the School is giving $1,400 worth of service for $1,200 per boy. But 43 boys are receiving part scholarships, and 13 of the 43 are not paying any tuition.

One might say under these conditions "Why go further?" The answer is that the School is not only $400,000 short in endowment but it has not yet received about $600,000 of endowment pledged for payment prior to February 1st, 1923. The interest on this uncollected endowment amounts to a substantial sum, of which the School is at present deprived. With the expense account under strict control the School is not able to proceed with the various expansions of its expense account as specified in the prospectus issued when the Endowment Fund campaign was inaugurated.

It will be recalled that $2,000,000 of endowment was sought, so that $50,000 per year could be used for increase in masters' salaries and increase in the number of masters; $12,500 per year was to be used for annual retiring allowances; $50,000 per year was to be used for scholarships (at that time there were only 26 boys obtaining scholarships); $7,500 per year was needed for hygiene. These things have been but partially accomplished. The interest on $400,000 per year, which the Endowment Fund is short, is $20,000, which is the amount the Alumni Association, through its Alumni Fund, hopes to hand the School on Memorial Day—Anniversary—1922, and to this end
every effort must be made to obtain through the Alumni Fund a total subscription of $35,000 by next Memorial Day. We must not fail to accomplish this, and there is no good reason why we should fail except through lack of persistent, conscientious effort in obtaining subscribers. It is unnecessary to remind you that the Alumni Association counts on presenting to the School $20,000 next Memorial Day, and we must not fail.

The fact that nearly $23,000 has already been subscribed to the Alumni Fund for 1921 testifies to the activity of the Form Agents.

This amount ($23,000) has been subscribed by 650 alumni in sums ranging from $1.00 to $1,000.00. There are, then, some 3,000 alumni who have not subscribed; a fact we cannot account for. And this, in spite of the fact that Form Agents are constantly emphasizing the desire of the Alumni Fund Committee that a large percentage of alumni should show their interest in St. Paul’s by small subscriptions, rather than that a comparatively few should make up the sum desired by large gifts.

C The Alumni Horae is published four times a year, at the expense of The Alumni Association, and distributed free to all alumni, to non-alumni subscribers to the Endowment Fund, and to parents of boys at the School—some 4,200 in all. The Executive Secretary co-operates with the School in editing and compiling the Alumni Horae, and the details of printing, etc., are managed by this office. Alumni are cordially invited to make suggestions which will add to the interest of the Alumni Horae, and they are urged to send for publication items of personal interest.

The alumni are asked to cooperate with the office in all the above activities, by sending to their Form Agents subscriptions to the Alumni Fund, by filling out and returning questionnaires for the Directory and for the War Memorial Volume, and by sending to the office changes of address, notices of engagements, weddings and deaths, and such items about themselves as will be of interest to the body of alumni.

D The addresses, statistics, and information necessary for the publication of a much-needed new edition of the Alumni Directory are being obtained and compiled at this office, and the printing and publication of the Directory will start immediately. The publication of the Directory has been much delayed owing to the failure of some alumni to fill out and return promptly the questionnaires.

E It is planned to publish a suitable and beautiful War Memorial Book, which will contain photogravures and sketches of the 48 men on the Honor Roll of St. Paul’s, a list of citations, medals and honors given to St. Paul’s alumni, and a list of all alumni who had an official connection with the war, either military or civilian, in the service of the United States or its allies. The necessary information is now being collected. Again publication is delayed owing to the failure of some alumni to send in their records.
The general activities of the office are, perhaps, too numerous to tabulate. In brief, they are to:

Arrange for Reunions and meetings, dinners, smokers, etc., either at Anniversary or elsewhere;

Issue from time to time notices and bulletins relative to the School and its needs;

And to act as a permanent fixed centre about which the activities of the Alumni Association shall focus.

THE PASSING of THE SHEET

By “Doe II”

The guilty alumnus, as well as those whose criminal record is pure and undefiled, will be interested to learn that the “Sheet,” that symbol and standard of the punitive system at St. Paul’s School, has been abolished and relegated to the archives of school historical curiosities. It was finally doomed at the last meeting of the Trustees and is now at an end forever, it is hoped, and with the approval and consent of everyone.

This curious last survival of old world thought was in force at the School for about fifty years. Its origin no one knows, probably an inheritance from the system in vogue in English Schools, but its very presence was actually felt at the School until comparatively recent years. As many remember the offender against School discipline was punished by having to write a given Latin sentence repeatedly upon sheets of foolscap—hence the technical name—. One page was a quarter sheet and the four pages composing the full sheet were supposed to represent an average of an hour’s time in writing. I say “supposed,” as many will remember the ingenious devices, time and labor saving in character, that developed. Young America rose, as always, to the occasion and sets of four, six and even eight pens cleverly set in a piece of wood solved the difficulties of writing more than one line at a time. This was perhaps the first multigraph in this country. Let the elderly alumnus try his hand at writing a quarter sheet—as the author has just done. He will
find that he too has slowed up.

The objective of this disciplinary measure was to combine physical restraint with intellectual improvement. The delinquent was kept in during his otherwise playtime and wrote the sentence for the day as many times as was meted to him. The main results are a recollection that there are twenty-seven fine blue lines on a page of folscap and a curious assortment of Latin sentences. How well we remember the little black board on the wall behind the Master's desk in the big study—variously inscribed in chalk and served fresh daily.

Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres.
Arma Virumque cano Troiae qui primus ab oris.
Tros Tyriusque mihi nullo discrimine agetur.
Infelix puer atque impar congresus Achilles.
Apparent rari nantes in gurgite vasto.
Quid quid id est timeo Danaos et dona ferentes.

Some sentences were more popular than others and even had a certain vogue and the habitual sinner welcomed one of his favorites for the day through an unconsciously acquired knowledge of chirography. Some lines were a cinch.

The offences for which the sheets were given were many and various. A partial list follows with their prices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Offence</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sheets</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Study</td>
<td>¼</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Study and out too long</td>
<td>¾</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tardy</td>
<td>¼</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Late</td>
<td>½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Out of Order</td>
<td>¼</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disorder</td>
<td>½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neglect</td>
<td>½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reading in Study</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intercourse</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Making Noises</td>
<td>½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Out of Bounds</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ink on Floor</td>
<td>½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improperly Dressed</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Out without Rubbers</td>
<td>½</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

These were the stereotyped and classical offences but the Master and the boy combined produced some of more poetic flight. The writer was once told to go to the Rector and report himself as having "ink on floor," "out of order," "disorder" and "general and continued neglect of Greek." It seems as though this indicated a rather sprightly imagination in evil combined with some initiative. I am glad to record that the Rector laughed. How simply and easily were such offences committed. "Facilis est descensus Averno" Late meant that you were not exactly on time—and tardy was somewhere between that and the zero hour of perfection—Something like a "minus infinity" which our young brains were then struggling to comprehend.

"Disorder" was obvious—"Out of Order" was an indefinite hazy condition with a kind of mystical subliminal consciousness that might have been compared to a "fourth dimension."

"Neglect" implied usually neglect of some lesson and was again mystically bound and consequential upon other offences such as "intercourse," "reading in study" and "disorder."

"Intercourse," strange title!—meant that you had spoken to your next desk neighbor—perhaps asking the result of the game you had failed, through your sequest-
"Making noises"—ah! There was a subtle and a pregnant one! The possibilities of small boys in that direction were endless; again visioning the mathematical symbol of "Infinity." The various shades of cacophony included slamming desk lids—humming—squeaking—shuffling of feet, and delicious harmonies rendered by imported tree frogs. The older masters, however, inform us that there have been no new inventions of recent years.—It is the same old stuff.

"Ink on floor"—was an offence—ink on fingers was not; equally easy of attainment—yet as separate as Alpha and Omega. Unless ink on fingers could be classified as a sub-division of "improperly dressed."

The more thoughtful offender at times pondered deeply over some of these that to him were shrouded in mystery. For instance, why could a Fifth Former leave study for five minutes for nothing and a fourth former pay a price of one quarter sheet? What curious physical or physiological change took place during the intervening summer holiday? Could it be, he queried, in adolescent philosophic musing that thus was explained "The bowels of Compassion?"

Why when you had accumulated three sheets during the week, were you resentedenced for "three sheets for the week" and had to do them all over again on Saturday afternoon instead of going to the game? Alas! no small head ever solved it. Search through the penal codes of mankind from the earliest to modern and enlightened times—through the laws of the Medes and Persians, of Greece and Rome, the Suva Suva of the Polynesians down to the Code Napoleon, no record is found of punishment for having been punished. We must credit it to inspiration. To be true it was the boy's own fault but three sheets were acquired in a painfully easy manner. The saving grace being that you often would get the reports excused. Provident boys prepared sets of oblong blanks of paper marked "Please excuse Doe II's report for ——" to be filled in according to need, and the line of boys outside the Rector's study after Chapel with these slips in hand evidenced the day's crop of sinners.

Some boys of vision and imagination—scenting the inevitable, used the time, that should have better been employed in study, in writing sheets of the favorite sentences, knowing that they would come in handy some day. These were even thought to be fit subject for barter and exchange.

When reports were read out in the big study after chapel, the sinners made careful note of their daily acquirements, musing "they missed me on this or that" and immediately made out "Please excuse slips" and started on the search for masters and the Rector. Many and ingenious were the pleas offered and the Masters being of a kindly disposition and gifted with a sense of humor often when possible signed the slip. What was left over, if any, was served out at Reports in the Big Study after luncheon. There were of course only a few boys who really had much of this confinement and it was at times converted into taking a run around
the pond by the Old Mill when the culprit had been indoors too frequently. At times in the days when "Daddy" Morrill presided as Pluto—an oaken ruler applied to the palm of the hand was permitted as a short road to liberty—"Palma non sine Pulvere"—you couldn’t see the small boy for the dust. He was on the way to the Lower Grounds football game. It was of course the boy’s own fault and the result of his own folly—but small boys are full of spirits and young heads are woefully weak. "Sic Juven­tis"—it did us no harm and some of the worst culprits are now the most loyal alumni.

As we look back upon the system, we regard it with curiosity but feel no regret at its passing. It had almost lapsed in recent years through a system of de­merits and now the delinquent is put to some useful task that will be of benefit to all. — An old custom has passed without regret.

"Requiescat in pace."

THE BOSTON ALUMNI DINNER
Alvin F. Sortwell ’10

The St. Paul’s School Alumni dinner was held at the Harvard Club of Boston on December 21, 1921, before the St. Paul’s School and Harvard Varsity game.

There were present about fifty-eight alumni of all ages and sizes. The first speaker was Hon. Andrew J. Peters ’91, Mayor of Boston, followed by Dr. Drury. Willard Scudder ’85 was also present from the School. Of course, the dinner was rather hurried, as we had to be at the arena for the hockey game be­tween Harvard Varsity and St. Paul’s by 8:15 P.M. However, we all enjoyed, very much, hearing the Rector speak again, in his usual charming manner.

Needless to say, the result of the hockey game, St. Paul’s 1, Harvard 8, was very disappointing, but it seemed to us that the School team did remarkably well under very adverse circumstances.

The Committee in charge of the dinner consisted of Alexander Whiteside ’90, Alvin F. Sortwell ’10 and Augustus F. Doty ’12.

MEETING OF PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI

The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni was held in Philadelphia, on January 7, 1922. The following officers were elected:

President
S. Pemberton Hutchinson ’79

Secretary and Treasurer
Albert L. Smith ’08

At 4:30 P.M., a reception was held for Dr. Drury, at which there were present about 150 alumni and fathers of boys at the School. Dr. Drury was presented with "The S. S. Drury Scholarship for $10,000.00," the gift of the alumni and friends of St. Paul’s in Philadelphia.

The principal of the Scholarship is to be placed in the Endowment Fund, and the expenditure of the income is to be with Dr. Drury’s supervision.

In the evening, Dr. Drury was the guest at a dinner in his honor given by Wilson Catherwood ’80.
THE JENNINGS BRIDGE
Connecting the Upper School with the Chapel, Gymnasium, Study and Infirmary. The Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Jennings of New York.

THE OUT-OF-DOORS CUP
A challenge cup with the above title has recently been presented to the School by an alumnus. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in and knowledge of out-of-door life in all its various forms and beauty.

PERSONAL MENTION

'74—At the dinner of the English-speaking union to the American Ambassador at the Hyde Park Hotel, London on Armistice Day, 1921, the Right Honorable Winston S. Churchill, M. P., Secretary of State for the Colonies in the chair, the Hon. Sir George H. Perley, K.C.M.C., High Commissioner for Canada, proposed the toast to the chairman.

'77—Rev. James Potter Conover has accepted a call to be Rector of St. Mary's Church, South Portsmouth, R. I., and will enter upon his duties immediately.

'82—Alanson B. Houghton, who is a member of Congress from Steuben County, N. Y., is prominently mentioned for two important offices.—The Elmira Advertiser states “Congressman Houghton has achieved more success in Washington, and it is understood that he is President Hard-
ing's first choice for appointment to the position of Ambassador to Germany. In case Governor Miller is not willing to again be a candidate for the office — Corning has an ideal man for the position in the person of Congressman Alanson B. Houghton. He would give the state a strictly business, administration, and is widely known. He should be drafted."

'83—Chandler P. Anderson has been appointed by President Harding as a member of the Technical Staff of the American Delegation to the Conference on Limitation of Armament for Legal questions.

'89—The wedding of James Crossby Brown and Mrs. Gladys Pomeroy Jenkins took place on Saturday, October 22, at St. Andrew’s Church, Stamford, Conn.

'89—Malcolm K. Gordon has severed his connection with Douglas Elliman and Company, and has become the Associate Head Master of the Stuyvesant School, Warrenton, Virginia.

'89—Irwin B. Laughlin, formerly First Secretary of the American Embassy, London, has been acting as Secretary to Senator Lodge at the Conference on Limitation of Armament.

'89—Daniel H. Cox has been appointed by President Harding as a member of the Technical Staff of the American Delegation to the Conference on Limitation of Armament, for Economic questions and Merchant Marine.

'92—Dr. William A. Fisher has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service during the war.

'92—The wedding of Thomas B. Peck and Miss Agnetta Floris took place recently on November 2nd, in New York City.

'00—J. Frederic Byers has been elected a President of the United States Golf Association.

'00—The wedding of Moncure Conway Carpenter and Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholas Greene took place on October 15, 1921 in New Brunswick, N. J.

'03—Albert Y. Gowen, Vice-President of the Lehigh Cement Company, is making a voyage of 40,000 miles around the world in the 98 foot motor yacht “Spee Jacks.” Mrs. Gowen is with him, and among the crew are expert photographers and naturalists.

'03—Samuel Eliot Morison, a grandson of Dr. Samuel Eliot, a Trustee of St. Paul’s School from 1859 to 1898, has been elected to The Harold Vyvyan Harmsworth Professorship of American History at Oxford University.

'04—The wedding of John Lowber Welsh and Miss Charlotte Lemoine Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. McCrea ’94, took place on October 17, in New York City. Among the ushers were A. L. Smith ’08 and B. C. Tilghman ’08.

'04—J. Victor Oñativia, Jr. has become a partner in the firm of Dean, Oñativia and Company at 71 Broadway, New York City.

'05—The wedding of Harold W. Brooks and Mrs. Frederic
'07—The wedding of Clinton Darlington Winant and Miss Winifred Grace Rachel Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baker of London, took place on November 27 in London.

'09—The Hobart A. H. Baker Memorial Hockey Rink at Princeton University is now under construction. The rink is being built at the South end of Brokaw Field and will be the first college rink equipped with ice-manufacturing machinery in the country. The building will be of traditional collegiate Gothic type, and it is expected to be available for use by January 15, 1922.

'10—The wedding of Morgan Witter Rogers and Miss Lucy Avery Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Benjamin, took place on October 28 in East Hampton, N. Y.

'11—Thomas Pearson, who has been with The New York Evening Post for the past year and a half, severed his connection on January 1, and becomes associated with the firm of Carlisle, Peters and Company, investment brokers of Washington, D. C.

'12—The wedding of Manton B. Matcalf, Jr. and Miss Isabella G. Goff, took place on January 4, at the Church of the Holy Communion in Orange, N. J. Jesse Metcalf '06 was the best man.

'13—John C. Groome, Jr., is the secretary and treasurer of the Princeton Preparatory School, Princeton, N. J.

'13—The wedding of Paul Wm. Hills and Miss Jane Shedell Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Seymour, took place on November 23,
'16—The wedding of Lloyd Kitchel and Miss Helen Renwick Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Weeks of New York, took place on October 29, in West Islip, N. Y. Among the ushers were S. W. Kitchel '19 and J. W. Sargent '16.

'17—Joseph Carson, Jr., was valedictorian of the Class of 1921 at Princeton University last June. He was awarded the highest honors in philosophy, the first time this award has been made in five years, and he was awarded the highest honors in modern languages.

'17—The wedding of Amory Houghton and Miss Laura De Kay Richardson, daughter of Mrs. James Richardson, took place on October 19 in Providence. C. H. Hyams, 3rd '17 was the best man. J. A. Sessions '17 was one of the ushers.

'17—The wedding of Clinton Gilbert, Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beach Dean took place on October 1st at Larchmont Manor, New York.

'17—Marlin Olmsted is attending Magdalen College, Oxford, and is a member of the Varsity Rowing Squad. Olmsted rowed on the Harvard Varsity Crew.

'17—The wedding of Phillip Alexander Robinson and Miss Eleanor A. Hill, daughter of Mrs. Frank Hill of Boston, took place on October 22nd in Boston.

'17—J. O. Bulkley is on the Yale Varsity Hockey Squad.

'18—W. C. Root is on the Yale Varsity Hockey Squad.

'18—C. W. Baker, Jr. is on the Harvard Varsity Hockey Squad.
'18—S. C. Graves is on the Harvard Varsity Hockey Squad.

'18—E. L. Maxwell is Captain of the Princeton Varsity Hockey Team.

'18—E. Starr, Jr. is manager of the Yale Varsity Baseball Team.

'18—W. H. Brown, Jr. is on the Princeton Varsity Hockey Squad.

'19—Engagement is announced of Alexander Perry Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junius S. Morgan '84 of Princeton, N. J., to Miss Janet Croll, daughter of Mrs. James S. Croll of Flushing, L. I.

'19—H. L. Pratt, Jr. is Captain of the Harvard Varsity Cross Country Team.

'19—F. Reed is on the Yale Varsity Hockey Squad.

'19—W. Shiras is on the Yale Varsity Hockey Squad.

'20—H. Van Gerbig is on the Princeton Varsity Hockey Squad.

'20—G. G. Walker is on the Harvard Varsity Hockey Squad.

OBITUARIES

'88—Ernest Ryle, who died suddenly from heart disease in New York City on Sunday, November 6th, 1921, was born April 3rd, 1871, in Paterson, N. J., and entered St. Paul's in the Fall of 1883. From his first connection with the School he was not only among the leaders of his form but one of a group on whom Dr. Henry Coit relied for the maintenance of discipline and morale among the other boys.

He was prominent in athletics, rowing on the Halycon crew and was a member of the football, tug of war, and baseball teams, of the last of which he was captain. While in school he roomed with Irv Garfield.

He entered Yale with the class of 1892, and as at School he continued his athletic activities.

After graduation he started in the silk business with which his family had been connected for many years. In later years he retired and resided in Paris, France, where the outbreak of the World War found him. Upon the entry of the United States he immediately volunteered his services and went to the front with the Corps Colonial of the French Army where he served faithfully within a short distance of the 1st line trench at the Chemin des Dames until he was severely shell-shocked and had to spend eleven months in a French Hospital.

From 1919 on he renewed his annual trips to his Camp at Kipawa in Canada where he kept open house for his friends and classmates at both school and college.

Of generous instincts and without a selfish thought, Ernest Ryle not only made but maintained to the last many friends.

His loyal and generous support of the School dated from his first arrival at Concord and never flagged until the day of his death, and it was always his fondest desire to talk of the many happy times of his school days and of the present and future of St. Paul's.

His reverence for Dr. Coit amounted to that of a son for a loved father, and he always held that the influences of the School were responsible for all that was best in his life. Only three days before his death he was present at a dinner of four of his class mates where plans for the 35th anniversary of their graduation were discussed. He was in excellent spirits and most enthusiastic at the prospect of this reunion. Indeed it was he, to a great degree who was responsible for the success of the '88 form fund which amounted to $25,000.

He was married in 1907 and is survived by his widow who resides at No. 36 Avenue George V, Paris, France.
The funeral services were held at St. Bartholomew's Chapel and in the absence of Dr. Drury who was unable to attend, Dr. Leighton Parks officiated. His St. Paul and Yale class mates acted as pall-bearers and the Hymns chosen were the “Last Night” hymn (Saviour Source of Every Blessing) and the “Saturday Night” hymn (three verses commencing with the second, My Days Unclouded as they Pass).

He was buried in Paterson, N. J.

'06—Robert Clement, a son of former Governor Percival W. Clement '65 of Vermont, died suddenly Christmas morning at the Hotel Woodstock, New York City after a brief illness. Robert Clement was at St. Paul's from 1899 to 1906, and he will be remembered by the masters and boys who knew him at school as a boy of singularly attractive qualities, generous, high-spirited and enthusiastic about everything connected with School life. After leaving St. Paul's, he went to Yale, graduating in the class of 1910. In 1915, he married Miss Philippa Queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Queen of New York. His wife and two sons, Robert Clement, Jr. and Richard Morley Clement survive him. Robert Clement served in the Army of the United States during the war, being commissioned 1st Lieutenant in the Ordnance Department in September 1917. He was on duty at the Watertown Arsenal, Mass. After the war, he became associated with his father in business in Rutland, Vt., being made Vice-President of the Clement National Bank, of which institution he was made President last June. He was a Director of The State Trust Company, The Herald and Globe Association, The Woodstock Hotel Company, The Bristol Railroad Company and The Ticonderoga Railroad Company. He last visited St. Paul's on Anniversary 1921, to take part in the re-union of the former members of the Halcyon and Shattuck Crews, and he was as keen and genuine in his enthusiasm for St. Paul's as when he left it fifteen years ago.

'14—Charles D. F. Brune was born December 3, 1895. He entered St. Paul's in 1910. He was an excellent student at St. Paul's, and while at School, he was prominent in cross-country running, baseball, football and hockey. After leaving St. Paul's, he entered Princeton, but owing to ill health, decided to leave Princeton in his second year and enter business. While at Princeton, he was on the Freshman Hockey Team. In 1917, he volunteered for Battery A Light Field Artillery, Baltimore, and with his Battery, which was merged into the 29th Division, was sent to Anniston, Ala., for training. He was detached from the Battery and sent to Camp Taylor, Ind., for training, and commissioned 2nd Lieut. in 1918. From Camp Taylor, he was sent to Fort Sill for intensive training, where his record was excellent. After he left the Service, he was employed by the York Safe and Lock Company, York Pa., and within a very few months he became the Purchasing Agent of that concern, which office he held at his death. His career in this business was a brilliant one, and he won the respect and affection of the President and the other heads of the business. Charles Brune was instantly killed in an automobile accident near Baltimore on June 18. He was universally beloved and respected, and a fine type of St. Paul's man. His father is Herbert M. Brune '83, and Dr. George C. Shattuck, the founder, was his great uncle.

DECEASED

'06—James Milnor Coit, on January 5th, 1922, in Munich.
'08—Griffith Coit, on December 19 in Philadelphia.
'82—Perry Manville Buckingham, an October 16 in Barnwell, S. C.
'83—Douglas Stuart Grant, on November 24, in England.
'88—Ernest Ryle, on November 6 in New York City.
'90—Dr. Hamilton Fisk Biggar, on October 21 in London.
'94—George Lauder Carnegie, on November 16 in New York City.
'97—James Duane Ireland, on December 9, in Cleveland, Ohio.
'98—Raymond Searing Baldwin, on September 2 in Westerly, R. I.
'99—Stanley Brickett Haddock, on April 13 in New York City.
'06—Robert Clement, on December 25 in New York City.
THE ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

JOHN M. GOETCHIUS, Chairman
JOSEPH H. COIT, Secretary
FREDERICK B. ADAMS
REEVE SCHLEY, Treasurer
THOMAS W. STREETER

FORM AGENTS

1874. H. Fitz John Porter, N. Y. City
1875. Frederick P. Garretson, Newport, R. I.
1876. W. Fellowes Morgan, New York City
1877. W. Strohler 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
1883. Richard M. Hard, New York City
1884. Henry S. Wardner, New York City
1886. Arthur B. Hoff, New York City
1889. George T. Slade, New York City
1891. Eugene H. Pool, New York City
1892. Arthur W. Bingham, New York City
1895. Edward R. Boies, New York City

YALE ALUMNI GAVE
$550,000

The following summary of the result of the Yale Alumni Fund is printed here as a valuable object lesson to St. Paul's Alumni.

The practical benefits to Yale University of having 9,000 alumni contribute to its support $550,000 in a single year are very great.

The potential benefits of having so large a number of Alumni contributing to and thinking of their University are far greater.

Over 9,000 Contributed to Fund Devoted to Reducing Yale Deficit.

According to the annual report of the Treasurer of Yale University for the year ending June 30, 1921, just issued, over 9,000 of the alumni subscribed to the Alumni University Fund during the year. Total receipts from this source amounted to nearly $550,000. Since its organization in 1890 this association has given to the university nearly $4,500,000, over $2,000,000 of which is on hand as its permanent fund.

The gifts this year made possible for the association to give to the university over $400,000 toward meeting its deficit.