CORPORATION OF ST. PAUL’S SCHOOL

Frederick C. Shattuck, M. D., LL. D., ’63 President, Boston.
R. Brent Keyser, ’78, Baltimore, Md.
John Roy McLane, A.B., ’03, Clerk, Manchester, N. H.
Edmund Maurice Burke Roche, A. B. (Lord Fermoy), ’05, New York.

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President—John M. Goetchius ’90, 15 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.
First Vice-President—Charles Wheeler ’85,
Second Vice-President—Henry Chalfant ’85,
Union Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Treasurer—Reeve Schley ’99, 57 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
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St. Paul’s School, Concord, N. H.
Assistant Secretary and Clerk—Rufus Waterman ’91,
St. Paul’s School, Concord, N. H.
Executive Secretary—Joseph H. Coit ’81,
15 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.
SCHOOL CALENDAR*
1922

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.

PROGRAM FOR ANNIVERSARY
Decoration Day, May 30th
A.M.—Decoration of Graves of Founder and Rectors by Alumni.
Memorial Exercises at Spanish War Statue.
3 P.M.—Haleyon and Shattuck Races at Long Pond.
8:30 P.M.—Annual Alumni Meeting in Library.
Sixth Form Dance in Upper School Dining Hall.

Anniversary Day, May 31st.
7:45 A.M.—Celebration of Holy Communion.
11:30 A.M.—Anniversary Day Service and Address.
1:30 P.M.—Luncheon in Upper School Dining Hall.
3 P.M.—Alumni Procession to Lower Grounds.
Athletic Sports.
8:30 P.M.—Concert by Choir and Musical Clubs.

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. Doran, Ticket Agent, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., Grand Central Terminal, New York City, or from Alexander Ross, Consol. Ticket Office, 64 Broadway, 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. Coil, Esq., Room 29, 10th floor, 15 Broad St., New York City.
Robert Lewis Paddock '88-'90 (see p. 24)

Theodore Irving Reese '88-'90 (see p. 24)

Granville Hudson Sherwood '94-'96 (see p. 25)

Philip Mercer Rhinelander '83-'87 (see p. 24)

Paul Matthews '80-'83 (see p. 23)

Edward Melville Parker '67-'74 (see p. 22)

ALUMNI BISHOPS
February 22, 1922.

Dear Alumni:

At five-thirty this afternoon I left the Big Study with two potted hyacinths. Combining the Study with plants may strike you as peculiar. Let me explain why to me it is significant. Once this winter when days were short and sunshine scanty, in talking to the boys about humanizing our school buildings, I suggested flowering plants for the two studies. To be truthful I even ventured the thought of a great crystal aquarium gay with goldfish! This latter project, I am willing to grant, may never take shape, as the temptation to bestow chalk and erasers on the goldfish might prove overpowering! Plants, however, as a small beginning, have been introduced into that austere room which three years ago Mrs. Ferguson turned into a beautiful study. Through the lowered windows the sunshine now generously streams, and on a little table (as a very modest beginning) we have had bulbs in pebbles, and jonquils, as well as the above mentioned crumpled hyacinths. I say “crumpled” because when an uproarious and careering Fifth Former, during intermission, fetches up against a hyacinth, the latter gets the worst of it. This floral beginning is more than symbolic. It is a real point of pleasure. Next year we shall have one of those green wire arrangements to hold potted flowers, and plant watering will be as regular a study-job as opening the windows or getting in order the encyclopedias. In the Lower School, too, the one plant installed, despite its checkered career, marks the beginning of an aesthetic era. To keep it warm the boys put it on the radiator, and to give it air they set it next an open window! But the principle of having bright things in the study is established, and it is based on an important truth, viz., that boys take a genuine delight in things that are beautiful.

This introduction of the beautiful should, it seems to me, be extended to the Infirmary,—that splendid building which awaits a little ornament. James Mumford used to talk to me about the “therapeutic value of beauty.” He felt that every patient’s room should have in it some restful, interesting picture. Bare tinted walls satisfy the hygienist and the janitor, but do they help the patient? From time to time some devoted alumnus, like Dr. Charles Hart, gives to the School pictures or autographed portraits. I wish that the School walls, including the Infirmary’s rooms and wards, could be embellished with other similar really good pictures.

Nature has done much in our locality, but human nature has not always borne its share. Speaking of the gentler and incidental phases in school life, I feel that more money and pains could properly be spent on our grounds, outdoor
seats, trees, general planting, and the borders of the ponds. There is not one single place to sit out of doors in the whole School, except two seats on the Jennings Bridge and the big boulder that juts into the Gulf of Mexico!—and not everybody can clamber out there. Simple, comfortable seats of stone or hewn oak would humanize the grounds and tempt the scurrying schoolboy or his leisurely preceptor to sit down and enjoy the scene and talk things over.

Some of our happiest social hours can be in the open. I wish you might have been here on Friday afternoon, February 10th, when in perfect weather, we had a winter carnival to raise money for the Parish house. Everybody on the pond wore a little red tag which meant a contribution of twenty-five cents for "admission." There were races in the rinks; there was tobogganing down the hill; there was an exhibition of fancy skating by the champion amateurs of America; and (Should I mention anything so vulgar, and so good!!) there were "hot dogs" at the Tuck Shop, eleven hundred of which were sold. To stand by the blazing bonfire, to look out over the peopled pond, and to note all the vitality and virility was a heart-warming sight.

And so I set down for you some of the many trifling events that powerfully make for tone in our daily round.

Faithfully yours,
S. S. DRURY.

THE SCHOOL IN ACTION
By E. D. Toland '04

The last number of the Horae contains two really commendable articles on current political and social problems, "Labor Unions" by Richard Rush (grandson of Murray Rush '70) and "Panama Canal Tolls" by George R. Packard, Jr. Both of these boys are in the V Form.

Interest in problems of the day and in current events is greater than when the writer attended school twenty years ago, and there is evidence among the boys of a general desire to learn more about such things. This may be attributed to the debates and competitions of the Literary Societies; teaching along lines to stir up such an interest, particularly in the Dept. of History; and a regular service of News Bureau Bulletin Boards, in the main Studies, where clippings from the newspapers and current periodicals are posted each day. The boys flock to these boards every morning to read the news; and although the sporting items get the most attention, there is a good deal of more valuable matter read and digested every day, which leads to conversation regarding it, and exchange of ideas.

The appointment of Mr. Merrick, as Second Vice Rector delights the whole School, which is in thorough sympathy with this tribute to the ability and record of a fine all-around man.

In order to conform with the colleges, our hockey has this year been played with six man teams instead of seven. The change is not popular as it makes the defense too strong; and unless the teams are very unevenly matched, there is comparatively little scoring. The players work harder and the spectators see less.

The six man team has but three men on the line who must pass the two opposing backs in order
to shoot at the goal. With four men on the line, it was a different story; but now the defense checks almost every attack, and most goals are scored from a scrimmage in front of the posts instead of being shot in cleanly.

The six-man team was designed for Canadian Professional teams of individual stars. It puts a premium on fast individual players and a discount on team play.

Lincoln's Birthday was an unusually successful party. We were favored with one of the most beautiful days of the winter for the Ice Carnival the afternoon before; and the ski races, toboggan contests, potato races, bonfire, "hot dogs" etc. all contributed to make it an uncommonly good afternoon in the open.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Niles and Mrs. Blanchard (champion of the U. S. A.) gave us a delightful exhibition of fancy skating to the strains of the Concord Military Band. A net was put on the ice and a tennis court marked out (in ink), and Mr. Niles and some of our group played the first tennis on ice ever seen at St. Paul's. Incidentally, it is not much of a game. The ball skids instead of bouncing and one can hardly cover any court. A full moon, mellow as in September, arose before the crowd had left the ice and one went home to dress for the dance feeling at peace with the entire world, and well satisfied with the afternoon.

The dance the same evening was very nice and everyone enjoyed themselves as usual.

The next morning the School Hockey Team after a series of defeats won its only game of the season from the Harvard Freshmen, and in general the entire holiday from beginning to end could not have been better.

This winter has been rather unusual in the fact that we have had over 100 days of consecutive sleighing.

The first crows returned on Feb. 26, and as the ice is now (March 11) melting fast, we are looking forward to the early appearance of our other feathered visitors. Bird life is unusually abundant at St. Paul's in the Spring and Summer, and a considerable number of boys take a keen interest in it.

Upon almost any Sunday afternoon in the Spring term, boys can be seen in the woods or on the water's edge, book in hand, studying the many varieties of warblers and other birds that are to be found.

The School Squash Racquets Team defeated the strong team of the Harvard Club of Boston on March 11 by the score of six matches to two. The standard of play is this year very good at the School; and our boys have shown that they can hold their own with the best players in Boston, since we have also won from the Union Boat Club of Boston, and lost in a close match to Harvard University.

**College Meetings**

As there are many "old boys" at our colleges pleasant meetings are arranged at which a representative of the School pays a visit and tells the St. Paul's alumni about what is going on at the School. Three such meetings were held last term when Mr. Lay visited Yale, Mr. Fiske went to Harvard and Mr. Richards visited Princeton. There were three meetings which came in March, Mr. Foster speaking at Yale, Mr. Merrick at Princeton and the Rector at Harvard. Dr. Drury will visit the Yale alumni on April 8th.
HALF TERM RANKING

The ranking for the first half term, read on February 11, was as follows:

Of the Whole School
Primus, Gates, 93.
Secundus, Cray; Stevens (son of R. L. Stevens ’82), 91.3.
Quartus, Brown, M. D., 91.

First Form
Primus, Mayer (son of J. M. Mayer ’95), 81.1.
Secundus, Schley (son of R. Schley ’99), 79.6.
Tertius, Bartol (son of H. G. Bartol ’94), 76.9.

Second Form
Primus, Cray, 91.3.
Secundus, Simonds, 88.3.
Tertius, Potter II, (son of Clark­son Potter ’97), 88.

Third Form
Primus, Stevens (son of R. L. Stevens ’82), 91.3.
Secundus, Brewster (son of G. S. Brewster ’86), 89.7.
Tertius, Neff (son of N. Neff ’87), 85.9.

Fourth Form
Lawrence, D. B. (son of D. B. Lawrence ’97), 85.2.
Tertius, Rowland, B., 84.7.

Fifth Form
Primus, Sloan, 87.5.
Secundus, Cooley, J. C. (son of A. W. Cooley ’90);
Sanford, 85.3.

Sixth Form
Primus, Gates, 93.
Secundus, Brown, M. D., 91.
Tertius, Dumper.; Binney (son of H. Binney ’78), 86.8.

CONFERENCE ON THE MINISTRY

A conference, to consider the Christian Ministry as a Life Work, will be held at St. Paul’s from June 26 to July 1, 1922. This conference will be open to boys from the three classes prior to college. No pledge or decision regarding life work will be asked for or accepted.

Those attending the conference will be guests at St. Paul’s School.

Below is printed a most suggestive and illuminating leaflet which has been issued from the School in connection with this conference.

THAT BOY OF YOURS

Do you understand your boy? He may be silent and unapproachable, that boy of yours, but he is thinking just the same. He may seem careless, but his mind is harboring vague, big plans. By his lack of expressed ambition he may seriously annoy you, but—so deceiving are appearances—you will find that he expects to count in the world! Yes, the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts. Wise parents will make this an axiom,—every normal boy has an unabashed silent expectation to be somebody.

Strange, how we parents and older friends fail to capitalize this ambition to count. The air is vibrating with vocations, but they are received only by the ears of the young. Have we “elders and betters” forgotten our own ‘teens when all things were possible, and when we had but to choose to attain? Let the good parent adopt this second axiom: Unless my boy is better than I am, both of us will be failures.

Vocation gets an early hearing. Elders forget how early. Your boy sitting next you at breakfast,—you think of him as just a youngster. But unknown to you he is formulating judgments and crystallizing convictions. Perhaps they are wrong convictions,—but a wrong idea is just as fixed as a right one. When will we wake up to the fact that a boy deserves the mature companionship of his parents? Your boy is debating and settling the personal problem: What shall I be? It is often settled before he is aware, long before you are aware. If he has not decided for any special line, he has decided against several. Your young decision-maker would welcome talking over with you all the pros and cons of his great problem.
All sorts of callings for all sorts and conditions of boys. Fitting the right peg into the right hole involves study. Perhaps most men are doing what they want to do and can best do. But there is a minority who ruefully know that they are misfits. The happy life is a congenial task with a sense of progress. This fitness, this deep permanent congeniality of job and man demands study,—an investigation in which that boy of yours needs the affectionate comradeship of his father and his mother.

The Ministry is one of life's great vocations. If ours is to be a world of fair play and nobility there must be a Church; and if the Church of God is to go forward like an army it must have officers. How many rich figures the word Minister suggests!—an officer in Christ's army,—a pastor climbing down a precipice for the lost sheep,—a patient fisher of men! Any vocation is too big to describe in this little message about your boy. What he ought to be and do takes time and objective investigation. The Ministry should come in for its term of consideration. In queer hidden ways it gets consideration,—for somebody has declared that at one time in his life, perhaps only for a moment, every man has thought of being a minister. That is because its scope and touch are universal.

An orderly and objective study of the vocation of the Ministry,—that is what many boys of high school age would respond to. They can have it. To come now to the practical and the particular, here is an offer to that boy of yours. Here is an opportunity for him to learn what the Christian Ministry is like,—what kind of men are needed, what standards are required,—what being a minister involves and brings. The priesthood, like medicine or law, should be held up for objective study as a career.

Why use that word “objective” now three times? To explain the method of the offer made to you and to your boy. To ask him to a summer conference, to surround him with compelling men in a spirited religious atmosphere, to promise to be a minister,—that would be the subjective method,—and that would be wrong. The men who plan a conference for the boys of the Church do not believe in that. They will expect or accept no promise or pledge. But all of us who know that God's world needs God's Church, and that the Church needs fit pastors will agree that it may prove helpful to Church families and parishes and the community at large to ask some of the best boys to give the Church's Ministry a hearing.

A LITTLE REMINDER OF THREE WEEKS IN FRONT OF THE STUDY

By J. H. S. Willcox of Concord.

One morning as I was driving into town, I met Mr. Hastings. He was the boss of the Water Works, and I asked him how deep the frost was. It was on Warren Street. He said, “Nine feet”.

“Well,” I said, “there will be plenty of mud.” He said, “You will find it so.”

I can’t just remember the year. It was an open winter—not much snow—and in a week the sun rose high and there was mud.

One morning when I went up to Dr. Henry Coit’s study to get my order signed, he said, “Mr. Willcox, you are a Boston Boy. Can you suggest something to keep the boys busy?” He looked worried, and I told him I could. “Well, what is it?” Then I said, “You ask Mr. Bates to have the carpenter put down a platform, ten by ten, of old plank in front of the study, and I will buy some tops. I will guarantee they will be busy for two or three weeks.” He had it put down, and I bought the tops, and there were from fifty to one hundred spinning tops. I told the Dr. to have a master on bounds, as there would be a good many windows broken, as some of the boys did not know how to spin tops. The mud on the side of the planks was two to three inches deep, and it lasted till frost was most out.

Dr. Coit was very much pleased with the platform, and I have seen him at the window looking down at the boys spinning their tops.
James Milnor Coit, son of the Rev. Joseph Howland Coit and Harriet Jane Hard Coit, and younger brother of the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Coit and the Rev. Dr. Joseph Howland Coit, first and second Rectors of St. Paul's School, died on January 5th, 1922 in his seventy-seventh year. His wife, who was Miss Josephine Wheeler of Cleveland, died two years ago.

Dr. Coit was educated at St. Paul's School and Hobart College, where he received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. Dartmouth, in 1881, conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and Hobart, in 1905, that of Doctor of Science.

After graduating from Hobart, Dr. Coit engaged in business, and on his return to St. Paul's as a Master, his knowledge of accounting was of great value to the School in connection with the Rector's accounts and the Curator's office. For many years, Dr. Coit had general supervision of the "marks", and many alumni will remember his desire to see those who, because of illness had failed to win

James Milnor Coit.

JAMES MILNOR COIT '57-'61
By Roger Sherman Gates Boutell '99
a testimonial, receive "honorable mention".

From 1877 to 1906, Dr. Coit was at St. Paul's as instructor in physics and chemistry; head of the Infirmary, and later as Vice-Rector and acting Rector.

Dr. Coit was a Mason and a member of many learned and patriotic societies, among the latter, The Society of Colonial Wars, Sons of the American Revolution, The Society of the Cincinnati, and The American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The death of Dr. Coit, though he left St. Paul's sixteen years ago, is deeply felt by all those who, as boys, knew him at the School, but more deeply yet by those who have been privileged to call themselves his friends during his last years, and have witnessed his unaltering fortitude and cheerfulness in exile, misfortune, anxiety and bereavement.

Dr. Coit was always cheerful, genial, kindly. In addition, he showed a devotion and consideration for Mrs. Coit which were always an inspiration to true courtesy and thoughtfulness toward others.

Mrs. Coit was a most sweet and lovely woman who, though always far from strong, exerted herself for many years to make happy and pleasant the lives of a long succession of boys who were privileged to occupy rooms in her house and be a part of her household.

Looking back across the years, the kindly, genial personality of Dr. Coit, and the sweet sympathetic character of Mrs. Coit remain among the clearest and pleasantest recollections of St. Paul’s.

Dr. Coit, beside his optimism and a keen sense of humor and understanding of boys, possessed the true scholar’s instinct for accurate scientific research; and in addition, the gift of arousing enthusiasm for learning, based on orderly and patiently laid foundations.

When Dr. Coit decided to sever his connection with St. Paul's, he picked out Munich as a city where a good school for boys of the American and English colony resident there would be appreciated. Munich had always attracted a large number of cultivated American and English families, who found pleasure and improvement in its cheerful, artistic, literary and musical atmosphere. Accordingly, in 1906, Dr. and Mrs. Coit went to Munich where Dr. Coit established the Coit School for Boys, which was an immediate success.

As time went on, Mrs. Coit's health failed more and more, and when the Great War broke out in 1914, her physicians strongly urged Dr. Coit not to subject her to the hardships of the long journey home to America, especially under the chaotic conditions of travel at that time.

Dr. Coit and Mrs. Coit, so far as her physical condition permitted, then devoted themselves to the relief of helpless and destitute, especially children. Dr. Coit was, during the first two years of the war, President of the American Red Cross Committee and Chairman of the Children's Relief Committee at Munich, and received the thanks of the Bavarian Government for his humanitarian efforts.

When the United States finally drifted into the war in 1917, Mrs. Coit was so feeble that there was no longer any question that an attempt to move her would be fatal.

All Dr. and Mrs. Coit's property, from which they derived their income, was in the United States. Under the operation of a hastily and ill-drawn statute, all property in the United States belonging to anyone within the territories of the German Empire was at once seized.
by the Alien Property Custodian of the United States. The law supposed to be drafted to cover the cases of German subjects in Germany owning property in the United States, actually applied also to the cases of the few Americans owning property in the United States who, for reasons beyond their control, were obliged to remain in Germany during the hostilities between the two countries. From the time of the seizure of their property and the consequent absolute stoppage of their income, Dr. and Mrs. Coit underwent hardships which we in this country, on the mere fringe of the war, were happily spared. They were obliged to sell their furniture, pictures, books, all their most cherished personal belongings to obtain the barest necessities of existence. They were enemies in an hostile country, surrounded by suspicion and ill-concealed hatred. Mrs. Coit needed constant care and attention. These Dr. Coit gave her to the limit of his strength and ability up to her death two years ago.

Owing to the failure of the United States to terminate, promptly, the technical state of war with Germany, which instead continued to exist long after the cessation of actual hostilities, it was 1920 and after Mrs. Coit's death before the efforts of one or two old friends were successful in effecting the release of Dr. Coit's property by the Alien Property Custodian. Owing to this return of his property, Dr. Coit's necessities were at last relieved and the last months of his life made as comfortable as possible. But after fifty-two years of ideally married life, Mrs. Coit's death broke down Dr. Coit's desire to live, and he soon followed her.

To those who really knew what Dr. Coit underwent during the war period and after, his unswerving loyalty to his own country, while forced to remain in that of the enemy; his tireless devotion to his suffering wife; his cheerfulness and patience under great misfortune, long-continued mental anxiety and physical privation, commencing when he was over seventy years of age, will always stand forth as noble examples of the finest attributes of an American Christian gentleman.

JOINT MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

A joint meeting of the Standing Committee and Executive Committee was held in New York City on January 31, 1922.

The meeting was called for the purpose of taking action on the resignation of the President, F. Kingsbury Curtis '79, and for any other business which might come up.

Mr. Curtis presented his resignation, which was accepted, and John M. Goetchius '90 was unanimously elected President.

We are privileged to publish here the inspiring words of Mr. Curtis on resigning his office, together with the resolutions passed by the Standing Committee in accepting the resignation of Mr. Curtis.

"Gentlemen of the Standing Committee and Fellow Officers of the Alumni Association:

"To my great regret my increasing deafness compels me to resign the Presidency of the St. Paul's School Alumni Association."
“As Vice-President and later as President of the Association, it has been my privilege to see inaugurated the three most important steps ever taken by the Association, and steps equally vital to the School itself:

“First—The reorganization and revivification of the Alumni Association by making every St. Paul's boy a member thereof, bringing him in touch with the School through the publication of the Alumni Horae and making him an integral part of the School body till death.

“Second—The inauguration and successful prosecution of the effort for a Permanent Endowment Fund for the School. The undying gratitude of the School and its Alumni has been more than earned by the efficient work of the Endowment Fund Committee.

“Pursuant to its best judgment, this Committee functions less in the public eye than formerly, but its work is going steadily on, and if it lives up to its own express ideals and to the hopes of its friends and supporters, it will not ask to be discharged until the entire $3,000,000 has been secured, as a result putting St. Paul's School and all that that embraces within the reach of every deserving son of an Alumnus; of placing its Masters upon a decent and dignified scale of living, and through proper pensions, removing from them the burden of anxiety for loved ones in case of untimely illness or death; and of supplying an emergency fund against such extraordinary conditions as war or other unforeseeable contingencies might bring forth.

“Over this fund Mr. Goetchius presides, and in him and his loyal associates is vested its future.

“Third—The successful establishment of the Alumni Fund by a Committee also headed by Mr. Goetchius. Suffice to say that before Anniversary, in all probability $30,000 will have been paid into this fund, which surpasses several times over the success of any other School or College, even eclipsing the first year's record of the Yale Alumni Fund; and the promise of this Fund can only be measured by the fact that the Yale Alumni Fund produced last year more than $550,000.

“Within the same period occurred Dr. Drury's noble renunciation of personal advantage and the highest honors that could come to him as a priest in favor of his more immediate duties as the Rector of St. Paul's School—an act which put inspiration into the heart of every teacher in the land and has had an unparalleled influence, the effect of which is only beginning to be felt upon the whole teaching fraternity of this country.

“It also gave occasion for a testimonial dinner presided over

John Milton Goetchius '85-'90
(see p. 24)
by one of our most beloved Alumni, William Fellowes Morgan, at which for the first time, as far as is known, official recognition was given to the mothers and fathers of boys at the School as being part of the School body, equal in loyalty and affection with the Alumni themselves—a conception first presented to the world in the address of Dr. Drury at our last Anniversary.

"Under the efficient hand of our Executive Secretary and Vice-President, Mr. Joseph H. Coit, the dinner was a success financially, gastronomically and personally.

"The Presidents of Yale and Princeton participated and spoke, and the heads of various of our schools attended as guests to do honor to Dr. Drury.

"My executive work for the School is practically finished; yours has but just begun. My heart, my time and my services are always at its command; but upon you, my successors, the burden of accomplishment must rest.

"This Association must be perpetuated as an organized, efficient corporate body. It is a corporation, not a mere association. It must have an executive head who is at the center of its activities, not a figurehead, however lovable or distinguished. It must not be allowed to disintegrate into series of units which are not integrally united through a central executive. Its administration and its work must be centered where the greatest volume of its Alumni are within reach. With such a center, the outside Alumni can readily cooperate and secure results with the minimum of delay or effort.

"The vitality of the Association dates from the recognition of this principle.

"The location of the office in New York and the close knitting therewith of every tie that binds the Alumni of the School to it, no matter how far or how near their residence, can never be abandoned.

"Nothing could have equalled our good fortune in securing Mr. Coit for the active establishment and cementing of these relations. All generations of St. Paul's boys seem to know him and his name is one to conjure with.

"In ending my term of service my only feeling is that of confidence in my successors, confidence in the future of the School, and confidence in the enduring value of what St. Paul's stands for."

The following resolutions, presented by J. M. Goetchius and seconded by all the members present, were unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

RESOLVED, That the Standing Committee of The Alumni Association accepts with sincere regret the resignation of the President, Mr. F. Kingsbury Curtis, and only consents to do so in view of the fact that Mr. Curtis,
in accepting the Presidency, stipulated that he should serve as President for but one year.

FURTHER, The Standing Committee wishes emphatically to testify to its deep appreciation of the valuable services which Mr. Curtis has rendered to St. Paul's and to The Alumni Association. His interest, his enthusiasm and most generous support have been without limit.

During his term in office, the Endowment Fund Campaign was completed, and the Alumni Fund, which was started less than a year ago, already gives evidence of great promise.

As ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees, he has fully represented the Alumni Association, and has interpreted the feelings and carried out the suggestions of the Executive and Standing Committees.

Those who have had the pleasure of working with and under him appreciate his broad viewpoint, and while the loss of Mr. Curtis's leadership is a great one, such work as he has done cannot help but be of permanent benefit to the School.

The Committee desires to express to Mr. Curtis its most affectionate best wishes, and the earnest hope that he will continue for many years to serve as a member of the Standing Committee, and to assist with his wise counsel and ready sympathy the various undertakings of the Association in behalf of St. Paul's School.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL CLUB OF YALE

Yale University.
March 14, 1922.

Dear Editor:

At the request of Mr. Foster, who spoke at the meeting of the St. Paul's School Club here, I am sending you below a very summary account of the proceedings. I hope this is what you want.

The third regular meeting of the Yale St. Paul's School Club was called to order in the University Club on Wednesday evening, March 15, 1922.

The President, Bob Whitmer, opened the meeting (after the minutes of the preceding meeting had been read) by congratulating the Freshmen who had taken part in the hockey season, especially Tom Sargent, captain of the Freshman Team, Scott and Farrington.

Mr. Foster was introduced as the speaker of the evening.

The Vice-Recto r gave an exceedingly interesting and pleasant talk, telling of his impressions on coming to New Haven and speaking of many things that had happened at School. Among other things he stated that it was the desire of Dr. Drury that when college Alumni returned they should feel as "old boys" and try to conform to the School rules and to the spirit of the place.

After the talk Bob Whitmer closed the meeting by saying what a great pleasure it was for all of us to have had Mr. Foster here.

Sincerely yours,

S. R. HALL, Jr.,
(Sec'y-Treas.)
THE DRURY SCHOLARSHIP FROM PHILADELPHIA
By Charles D. Hart '88

On Saturday afternoon January 7th, 1922, an occurrence of exceptional interest to the Alumni of St. Paul's School took place in Philadelphia. The Alumni, friends and parents, interested in the School, there attended a reception at the Rittenhouse Club tendered to the Rector by the Alumni Association of that city. A large number were present. After they had all had an opportunity to meet the Rector, the meeting was called to order by the president, S. Pemberton Hutchinson, '79. After his introductory remarks, he called upon the secretary, Albert L. Smith, '08 to address the Rector. He did so by presenting Dr. Drury with a resolution on behalf of the Alumni, friends and parents of the School, expressing their appreciation of Dr. Drury's action in deciding to decline the Rectorship of Trinity Church, New York and to remain at the School: and that, as a concrete expression of their appreciation, they desired to found a Scholarship to the amount of $10,000.00 to be known as "The Samuel S. Drury Scholarship" with the wish that it be administered by the Rector so long as he remains at the School, which they hoped would be a very long time. Mr. Smith then handed Dr. Drury the copy of the Resolution and a check for a little more than the amount named. The Rector was much moved and expressed his feelings in appropriate and graceful fashion.

This Scholarship is unique in that it was initiated by two non-alumni, Mr. Isaac T. Starr and Mr. Daniel B. Wentz, who have sons at the School. It was of course received with enthusiasm and generously helped by the Alumni and friends of the School. It shows moreover that the School is strongly established in the approval of those who know it and that the Alumni are not alone in responding to the call and the charm of the place. Perhaps other cities will do something similar. It would be a most gracious evidence of affection.

Before the reception, a luncheon was tendered to Dr. Drury by Mr. and Mrs. George McFadden at their home and in the evening a dinner to him by Wilson Catherwood, '80, many alumni and parents being present on both occasions.

The evening before, Dr. Drury attended the Philadelphia Assembly where he held a sort of assembly himself as he was constantly surrounded by Alumni and fathers and mothers and friends anxious to do honor to the head of the great School they all love.
FROM AN OLD TIMER

Hagerstown, Md.,
Nov. 21, 1921.

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading through, from cover to cover, the very interesting Alumni Horae for October. Especially happy is the letter to the Alumni from the Rector, Rev. Dr. Drury, and the letters from Alumni show such a fine spirit of devotion to St. Paul’s ideals, that one need never fear for her future influence, morally, educationally or financially.

I cannot disguise the fact, but it was fifty-three years ago this past Summer that I began my life at St. Paul’s and in the hope of interesting some of the boys of today, may I indulge in some reminiscences as showing how very different are modes of travel, and life at St. Paul’s as compared with the year 1868?

I had never been away alone from home, any great distance, so it was a momentous event for me when I was put on a train here at Hagerstown for Baltimore, where I was met by the then Rev. Mr. Hall Harrison (afterwards the Rev. Dr.), whom my family had known, as well as Rev. Dr. J. H. Coit, when professors at St. James College—now known as St. James School, a very successful Church School.

I smile now in recalling Mr. Harrison’s nervous, excited manner and the responsibility he felt; as he rushed up and down the platform in search of my precious self, I not looking for him, but at the locomotive.

In after years he often referred to this, and the anxiety I caused him on the Fall River boat from New York, for after supper, at which were other boys placed in his care, I wandered over the boat, and of course went to the engine room, where I was found at eleven o’clock by Mr. Harrison and an officer of the boat. I was reprimanded, as was proper and not allowed to wander away during the balance of the trip.

I am not sure how many hours, or it may have been several days, before we reached Concord from Fall River, by way of “Nashaway”, but I do recall the primitive, coal-oil lighted, wood-stove heated, cars and the vernacular expressions of the good New England folk.

My recollection of my greeting from dear Dr. and Mrs. Coit will never be forgotten, so affectionate and confidence-inspiring, just the welcome a timid and scared chap needed.

I think there were from sixty to seventy boys at the School in 1868, and sadness is added to my recollections by looking over my Form List (1872), in the Directory of the Alumni for 1915, that of the Class of thirty-two, nineteen have
died—and I fear more would be shown, had I a later list.

With Penny Childs and Hugh Cotton, I was put in one of the two attic rooms of the “Shute” house, Marion Crawford occupying the other. In our room were three ancient and very narrow iron beds furnished with corn husk mattresses (the Dictionary defines mattress as a “quilted, stuffed bed”—evidently a mistake), and before retiring, each of us diligently worked the cobs away from where we hoped to slumber.

The room had one small window in which one pane of glass was missing and not replaced for the two years we occupied the room, except by cardboard we used; one very small wood-burning stove, for which we carried the wood from the shed and generally the water for our libations. The washstand had one bowl and pitcher and stood by the window. Many times we broke ice in bucket or pitcher, formed during the night, before taking our hasty morning wash. Cotton was so tall that he could take but a few steps across the room without ducking.

The elevator to our apartment had not been finished, so we climbed up a dark and very rickety, squeaky, flight of steps that were a sure tell-tale if we were late or had visitors when they were “out of bounds”. It was a great responsibility to place upon us on that attic floor, because occupying the two rooms below, with no sound deadening provisions—were Mr. Coit and Mr. Harrison, hence carefulness on our part was especially necessary, for we were considered privileged to room outside the School, as were the boys at the “Miller’s House.”

Occasionally we made a “brew” of cocoa or chocolate and the stove would get mighty hot, too hot to get close to for proper culinary results (the milk required was obtained generally from the School cook, Bridget, I think was her name, and sometimes cake or a pie), so I devised a stirring machine, a propeller to fit in the pan, connected with a crank, with grooved pulley on shaft of propeller and on the crank-shaft, these pulleys being connected by a cord, all mounted on a stick about four feet long, thus enabling us to keep a comfortable distance from the stove.

Sometimes forgetting the hour for “lights out”, we would hear the door open at the foot of the stairs!—Each then had his duty:—one to throw water on the fire and put the pan of brew under the bed, another to blow out the oil lamp light and the third to raise the window, if not already open. You may not believe it, but by the time we were called to, or our door was opened, we were all asleep!

No paths were cleaned of snow for those living outside of the School before breakfast, so we became quite adept in walking on the broad top rails of the fence, with of course many a fall.

The School then consisted of a Study, Common Room, Dining Room, three Class Rooms, I think, a Lavatory with tin basins in a long wooden sink, soap and tooth-mug shelf and towel rack. The front of the building was used by the Rector and his family.

At meals, all stood at their places until the Rector and Mrs. Coit entered, then grace was said and the meal began with much chatter. Reports were read out after dinner, with all boys assembled in the Study. I recall now the awe with which we youngsters looked upon the Sixth Formers, who were never reported!

The age old saying that “there are tricks in every trade” was successfully used by George M—,
who spent most of his afternoon at Reports. He rigged up two or three pens so he could write that many lines of "Quid, quid id est, etc." at one time, especially on Saturdays, and mind you, these "sheets" were the old fashioned foolscap variety—and well named. Now a certain Mr. J— generally had the afternoon reports and our friend George would stay at his desk as long as he thought was consistent with the time required to perform his task (but often not having written a single line), then march up to Mr. J— hand him the sheets which were duly deposited in the waste basket, from which they were as duly abstracted by George, deposited by him in his desk and then out he would go.

This same George would take his seat at the head of Mr. Wheeler’s Latin class and when all were seated, would be motioned to the other end—and he generally brought all his books; held together by a strap, into this class room, all this to the never ending amusement of the class. It was here that that well known phrase of those days, “All make it up except Freddie, Eddie and Irving”, was originated by Mr. Wheeler. Notwithstanding all this, George was liked by Mr. Wheeler and popular with the boys because always so good natured and care-free. Every other Saturday we had “Declamation” which Mr. Wheeler had charge of and when George was called, he would take his stand on the dais and try to begin one of the two only pieces he partly knew, but he would be at once called down and given a "sheet".

Conditions have mightily changed in fifty years for St. Paul’s boys, and it is right they have, but I doubt if boys are any happier today. Then no snow was cleaned from the ice except those who skated. One of the great sports was “Picking”, using two handled picks to propel the low sleds over the ice, and the sliding down Fiske hill.

No. 3, the present Choir Room and Skate house, was our Gymnasium and it was there that those fortunate enough, were allowed to risk their bones trying to ride the first high bicycle, the envied property of Travers and used under the tutelage of Mr. Morrill.

The first secret society (and I think I am correct), was organized by seven of us. The pin was a heart-shaped affair of silver with two stars and the monogram S. I., standing for Semper Idem, a secret I now feel free to divulge to a waiting world.

I have trespassed more on the Horae’s space than I intended, so in closing let me state, that it was my privilege and pleasure to spend nearly twenty-two years at St. Paul’s, from January, 1886, as the Business Manager, and that my son, one of the Masters, was born there.

Very truly,

A. H. CAMPBELL.
1868-1872.
ANNIVERSARY REUNIONS

Under the auspices of The Alumni Association, the following Forms are planning to hold reunions at Anniversary this year:

- 1917, 5 years
- 1912, 10 years
- 1907, 15 years
- 1902, 20 years
- 1897, 25 years
- 1892, 30 years
- 1887, 35 years
- 1882, 40 years
- 1877, 45 years
- 1872, 50 years

Anniversary this year is May 31st, the day following Decoration Day. On Decoration Day, May 30th, will be held the usual Decoration Day exercises at the Statue in front of the Library, and the Alumni present will march in a body to the School graveyard and decorate the graves of the Founder and the former Rectors.

In the afternoon, the Halcyon and Shattuck races will take place at Long Pond, and there will be an opportunity for alumni to compete against each other in special races.

In the evening, the Annual Alumni Meeting will be held in the Library.

The reunion Forms are planning other special features, which they will communicate to their members by letter. The following have consented to act as Chairmen:

- 1917: Hugh Jack Robertson, 3rd 342 Madison Avenue, New York City
- 1912: Ira H. Washburn, 225 West 43rd Street, New York City
- 1907: G. MacCulloch Miller, 6 East 45th Street, New York City
- 1897: Van Rensselaer C. King, 921 Broadway, New York City
- 1892: Dr. Arthur W. Bingham, 15 East 76th Street, New York City
- 1882: Harry S. Abbott, 59 Liberty Street, New York City
- 1877: W. Strother Jones, 74 Broadway, New York City
- 1872: Rt. Rev. Edward M. Parker, Concord, N. H.
DINNER OF THE FORM OF 1895

(Copy of Invitation)

We are going to have a dinner on February 17th, at seven o'clock, at the Yale Club in New York. "We" means the Form of '95 at St. Paul's. We haven't seen one another for nearly twenty-seven years and it's time we got together again. The idea of this party is to have a good time. If you are feeling too serious, don't come. There will be no "out-of-bounds" or smoking rules and the lights won't go out at ten o'clock.

When you take off your overcoat check twenty-seven years with it!

The price will be $3.50, and if you are not satisfied with the dinner maybe you can get your money back.

LARRY ARMSTRONG
GEORGE BEACH
FREDDIE BERGER
CHERUB BINGHAM
EDDIE BOIES
GERRY COX

Committee

B. Y. O. L., R. S. V. P., P. D.
O. to F. C. Bingham, 84
Hudson Avenue, Brooklyn,
New York

During the past winter the Form of 1895 came to life. Several of the Form decided that as they had been away from School for nearly twenty-seven years and had only one reunion, seventeen or eighteen years ago, it was time to get together again. This decision ripened into a dinner at the Yale Club on February 17th. Seventeen came to the dinner out of thirty-eight known survivors of those who graduated with the Form in 1895. The seventeen were Larry Armstrong, George Beach, Freddie Berger, Cherub Bingham, Eddie Boies, Bish Courtney, Gerry Cox, Jim Holly, Billy Norton, Ossian Ray, George Small, Henry Staunton, Louie Stoddard, Stuffy Welch, Bert Wheeler, Beak Whitbeck and Abie Wright.

Billy Coffin sent a good letter over from Berlin, where he is Consul General. Ed Nugent wrote in from St. Louis, offering, among other things, to bet that Larry Armstrong still had the same old genial grin but that he now had a Charlie Chaplin mustache. Everybody but Larry agreed that Ed had won. Dip Derby wrote in from San Francisco and offered to contribute twenty-five dollars to something or other. The contribution was accepted. But as Dip is a lawyer and was careful to make his offer from three thousand miles away, some doubt was expressed by Henry Staunton as to whether it would be possible to collect.

A number of good letters were read from other members of the Form. Many of them gave the first word from the writers which the Form had had in twenty-seven years.

The dinner was a regular St. Paul's Sunday noon dinner, beginning with clear soup, running through roast beef, mashed potatoes and peas, and ending with a delicate orange jelly. Freddie Berger watched George Small very carefully and finally announced
that George must be getting old because he had not mashed his peas up with the potatoes, as he used to do at School.

After the dinner, a discussion started about the trouble that several members of the Form were having in securing the admission of their sons to the School. The feeling was unanimous that some way should be found by which an old boy who wanted to send his son back for three or four years among the New Hampshire hills could do it.

George Small then called on Henry Staunton for a speech. Henry made it under protest, and said that he saw that the Form still insisted on his being "The Goat." After he had finished, George said that he thought there had been speeches enough. But Henry objected to being the only goat, so George called on Eddie Boies for a few comments on the situation. The two speeches seemed fully to satisfy the demand for oratory.

The rest of the evening was spent in talking about the fellows who were not there; in wondering what had become of some of them and in telling what any of the seventeen knew about the rest.

Louie Stoddard announced that Joe Forbes had died in St. Moritz, Switzerland, on February 13th.

Everybody agreed that from now on the Form must get together regularly and should arrange, if possible, to come up to the School this year for Anniversary.

PERSONAL MENTION

'70—The wedding of Richard Henry Dana and Mrs. James Gregory Mumford took place on February 25, 1922 at Emmanuel Church, Boston. Dr. Drury assisted in the ceremonial. Among the ushers were Horace Binney '77 and George S. Mumford '82.

'72—Edward Melville Parker (see page 4), Fourth Bishop of New Hampshire, consecrated in 1906 as Bishop Coadjutor, succeeded to the episcopate March 13, 1914. Degrees D.D., D.C.L.

'74—George Halsey Perley (see page 14) was at St. Paul's School from 1869-1875. From 1870-1875, he stood highest in scholarship. In 1875 he received the Rector's medal "for distinguished excellence in the performance of School duties." He graduated from Harvard in the class of 1878; engaged in the lumber business in Ottawa, Canada; entered public life in 1904 as member of the Canadian House of Commons; Minister of the Canadian Government from 1911-1917; High Commissioner for Canada in London from 1914-1922; Minister of Overseas Military Forces of Canada from 1916
until demobilization; created Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George on January 1, 1915. “Probably no Canadian public man has ever been required to discharge such difficult, exacting and unremitting duties over a period of more than seven years as Sir George Perley, who has this week resigned the position of High Commissioner for Canada in London.—His rectitude, independence, firmness and persistence guided his whole administration, under circumstances of utmost difficulty.—No bald recital of his work can do justice to the unsparing devotion to his duties he displayed.”—From The Montreal Gazette, February 11, 1922.

'82—Alanson Bigelow Houghton (see page 17) was a brilliant scholar at St. Paul’s School, winning the prize for the best English composition in his Fifth Form year. After graduating from Harvard, he took up his duties in the Corning Glass Manufacturing business, and has represented his district in the House of Representatives for the last few years. In January he was appointed by the President as Ambassador to Germany, a post for which he is well suited, not only because of his mental qualifications, but because of his knowledge of Germany gained by post graduate work in Gottingen and Berlin.

'84—Paul Matthews (see page 4), the Fifth Bishop of New Jersey, was consecrated on January 25, 1915. Degrees D.D. (Seabury); S.T.D. (General Theological Seminary); D.D. (Princeton University).

'84—Godfrey Malbone Brinley made the address of presentation on Charter Day, May 14th on behalf of the masters of St. Paul’s School of a chapel bell to Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Major Frank L. Wilcox ’76, a graduate and Trustee of Trinity
College read a history of relations between St. Paul's School and Trinity College. President Ogilby of Trinity College, a former master of St. Paul's, accepted the bell in behalf of the college.

'87—Philip Mercer Rhinelander (see page 4), is the Seventh Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, consecrated in 1911. Degrees B.A. (Harvard); M.A. (Oxford); D.D. (Episcopal Theological Seminary); D.C.L. (Philadelphia Divinity School); LL.D. (University of Pennsylvania); S.T.D. (Columbia University).

'88—The wedding of Colonel Lloyd Collis and Miss Frances May Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson of Poughkeepsie, took place on January 14, 1922 at St. Paul's chapel, Columbia University, New York City.

'89—Henry Worth Thornton (see page 16) was Captain of the Isthmian Football Team, Tug-of-War Team and Track Team. He played on the Varsity Football Team of The University of Pennsylvania four years; was President of the Freshman Class and “Bowl Man” in his Senior year. On graduation he entered the services of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; in 1912 he was made General Superintendent of the Long Island Railroad and in April 1914 he became General Manager of the Great Eastern Railway of England. During the war he was a member of the Railway Executive Committee, and also Deputy-Director of Inland Water Transport, with the rank of Colonel. In 1919 he was made Inspector-General of Transportation, with the rank of Major General, and had general charge of British transportation matters on the continent. He was appointed a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire (Military) by King George V. He is a Commander of the Legion d'Honneur and Officer of the Order of Leopold (Belgium). He was awarded the American Distinguished Service Medal. Major General Sir Henry Thornton's son is now at St. Paul's

'90—John Milton Goetchius (see page 13) was elected President of The Alumni Association at a meeting of the Standing Committee held in New York City on January 31, 1922.

'90—Robert Lewis Paddock (see page 4) is the Missionary Bishop of Eastern Oregon, a Diocese containing 65,683 square miles. His friends who remember his energy at School and his splendid service in New York's east side will appreciate that he is equal to his present vast responsibility. He was consecrated in 1907, Degrees D.D. (Trinity-Hobart); S.T.D. (Berkeley Divinity School). He served as an Associate Field Secretary and in charge of morale at Y. M. C. A. Headquarters in Paris, and was at the front beyond Chateau Thierry and the Argonne.

'90—Theodore Irving Reese (see page 4) is the Bishop Coadjutor of Southern Ohio. He was consecrated March 25, 1913. Degrees B.D. (Cambridge Theological Seminary); D.D. (Kenyon College).

'91—Walter Stanton Brewster (see page 22) is a member of the banking firm of Russell, Brewster & Company of Chicago, one of the oldest banking houses in Chicago. He is the newly elected President of the Chicago Stock Exchange.

“Walter Brewster's regime as President of the Chicago Stock Exchange promises to mark the regeneration of that institution, and to give it the utility and dignity that should mark the second largest security market in the United
States.”—From The Chicago Journal of Commerce, February 6, 1922.

'91—Andrew James Peters (see page 19) graduated from Harvard College in 1895 and the Harvard Law School in 1898. He practiced law for some years in Boston, having as partners Irvin McD. Garfield '88 and Alexander Whiteside '90. He was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1902 and of the Massachusetts State Senate in 1904-1905; representative in Congress for four terms, from 1907 to 1914; resigned from Congress on appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in which office he served for two and a half years. He was Mayor of Boston from 1918-1922. He writes “Charlie Hart is correct in telling you that I have entered six sons for admission to St. Paul’s. I am claiming the record for entry.”

'93—Robert Stanton Brewster has been elected a member of the Board of The Title Guarantee and Trust Company of New York City.

'93—George Parmly Day (see page 23), Treasurer of Yale University, was referred to by President Angell of Yale at the banquet to Dr. Drury on December 8, as follows: “Mr. George Day, the Treasurer of the University—Perhaps it would be difficult to name any other single living person to whom Yale is really fundamentally more deeply indebted. And I presume I do not exaggerate when I say that a number of you are indebted to him. . . . Mr. Day is a gentleman who could sell refrigerators to the Eskimo. He is a gentleman who can collect large contributions immediately after the income tax has been paid.”

'95—Granville Hudson Sherwood (see page 4) is the third Bishop of the Diocese of Springfield (Illinois). He was consecrated Bishop April 25, 1917. Degrees D.D. (Western Theological Seminary); S.T.D. (Trinity College). Bishop Sherwood writes “It seems not so very long ago that I was sitting under you in a terrified condition while you were trying to instruct me in the Greek language. I look back to those days at St. Paul’s with the greatest possible feelings of affection... It is not often that we meet our old St. Paul’s friends in this part of the country. I said good-bye to my boy today on his return to the School.”

'95—Louis Ezekiel Stoddard (see page 26) is the newly elected Chairman of the Polo Association. He was an athlete at St. Paul’s, Captain of The Isthmian Cricket Club, and a football player. He played on the Second Yale Varsity Football Team, and for the past three years has been Chairman of the Football Committee. He has been playing international polo since 1909, being a substitute in that year and in 1911. He was Captain of the team which brought back the cup from England in 1921. He is one of the few ten goal men in this country.

'98—The wedding of Benjamin Robbins Curtis Low and Miss Virginia Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wagner of Brooklyn took place on February 15, 1922 in Grace Church, Brooklyn.

'99—Percy Rivington Pyne, 2nd has been elected a Life Trustee of Princeton University in succession to his father, the late Moses Taylor Pyne.

'00—John Frederic Byers (see page 23), former Captain of the Halcyon Boat Club, and a member of The Standing Committee of The Alumni Association, has been elected President of The National Golf Association.
'04—The wedding of John Whiteside Brown and Miss Mary W. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Brown of Chicago, took place in Chicago on February 18, 1922.

'05—The posthumous degree of A.B. for “honorable service in the war” has been awarded to Henry Augustus Coit by the Governing Board of Harvard University.

'05—The engagement of Charles Joseph Nourse to Miss Margaret Lawrence Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Remsen Strong of Short Hills, N. J., has been announced.

'07—John Cheever Cowdin has been elected Treasurer of The National Polo Association.

'08—The posthumous degree of A.B. for “honorable service in the war” has been awarded to Edward Carter Sortwell by the Governing Board of Harvard University.

'09—The wedding of Bruce Hoggson and Miss Margaret Riggs Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan Cox, took place in the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York on March 3, 1922.

'13—The wedding of Gilbert Curtis Demorest and Miss Stella F. Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Todd, took place in St. Thomas’s Church, New York City on February 25, 1922. The best man was Harman B. Vanderhoef, Jr., '12.

'16—The engagement of Henry Hoffman Dolan to Miss Pauline Thayer, daughter of Mrs. John B. Thayer of Haverford, Pa., has been announced.

'16—The wedding of Pierrepont Davis Schreiber and Miss Alice Lee Miller, daughter of Mrs. James F. Bacon of Short Hills, N. J., will take place at Calvary Church, Summit, N. J., on April 22, 1922. John F. Enders '15 is to be the best man. Among the ushers will be Anthony L. McKim '15, George M. Laughlin, 3rd '15, Robert Carson, 3rd '17, A. J. D. Biddle, Jr. '15, B. Brewster Jennings '16, and Herbert de L. Henriques '15.

'17—The engagement of Nickels Batchelder Huston to Miss Elsie Robinson Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Wright of Pittsfield, Mass., has been announced.

'17—The engagement of Louis Butler McCagg, Jr., to Miss Katharine Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott Winslow of Boston has been announced.

'03—Albert Younglove Gowen writes from L’Ille Nou, “I often think of you and St. Paul’s. Am on the way around the world on my little motor yacht “Speejacks” and expect to be away another year. Can you find where we are now on the map. Expect to be in Sydney next week.”
OBITUARIES

'65—John Van Benthuysen Bleecker, Rear Admiral U. S. N. Retired, was at St. Paul's School from 1861-1863. He was born at Glen Cove, Long Island, graduated from The United States Naval Academy in 1867, and made Commander in 1897 and Rear Admiral in 1905. His flagship, at the time he was retired, was the U. S. S. Columbia. He was a member of a distinguished New York family. In this younger days, he was a frequent visitor at the School, and on one or more occasions he gave delightful and entertaining talks to the boys. He radiated good humor and kindness.

'84—Hollis Horatio Hunnewell was at St. Paul's from 1879-1886. He was a prominent athlete and very popular with boys and masters because of his genial nature. He graduated from Harvard in 1890, and was nationally known as a racquet player, and it is said that he erected the first squash court in this country. He was a consistently loyal alumnus, and his last appearance at a school reunion was at the banquet to Dr. Drury on December 8 in New York.

'87—Lewis Rathbone Parker, 1884-1888. The sudden death of Lewis Parker removed from his native town of Albany a man universally respected and beloved. After graduating from Yale, he taught for a year in the Albany Boys' Academy. Later he studied law and graduated from the Albany Law School. At the time of his death, his firm, Hun and Parker, was one of the best known and most prominent in Albany. He was a high authority on the law pertaining to banking and financial institutions. He was a member of the Chapter of The Cathedral of All Saints, Albany and took a deep interest in church matters. He was a man of the kindliest nature, tender sympathies, and a sunny disposition.

'13—Theodore Marburg, Jr. was at St. Paul's School in 1907 and 1908. Those who remember him at St. Paul's will recall the merry-hearted boy, always good-natured and full of fun, whose tragic death by the accidental discharge of a gun occurred last February at Nogales. Theodore Marburg had a distinguished war service. He enlisted in the British Army in October, 1914 and was commissioned in the Royal Flying Corps, June, 1915. He saw active service at the front, and lost a leg while flying in France in 1915. He was commissioned a Captain and appointed instructor in charge of aeronautics with the Canadian Forces, and was discharged from the Service on February 19, 1919. He was awarded the Air Force Cross. He was the son of the Hon. Theodore Marburg, former Ambassador to Belgium, and Mrs. Marburg. At the time of his death, he was the owner with W. Beckford Kibbey '98 of a large cattle ranch at Magdalena.

DECEASED

'65—John Van Benthuysen Bleecker, on February 19, 1922, in New Orleans.

'84—Hollis Horatio Hunnewell, on January 24, 1922, in New York City.

'87—Lewis Rathbone Parker, on March 11, 1922, in Albany, N. Y.

'88—Nathaniel Leavitt Francis, on March 6, 1922, in Newton, Mass.

'89—Charles Stewart Pool, on March 19, 1922, at West Havon, Conn.

'95—Joseph Dunderdale Forbes, on February 13, 1922, at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

'13—Theodore Marburg, Jr., on February 24, 1922, at Nogales, Ariz.

'18—Henry Graves, 3rd, on March 21, 1922, near Elmford, N. Y.
REMOVAL NOTICE

THE office of the Executive Secretary has been moved from No. 52 Broadway, at which address it had enjoyed the hospitality of the Frank Work Estate and of Lord Fermoy, to

Room 29, Tenth Floor, 15 Broad Street, an office placed at its disposal through the courtesy of Messrs. Brown, Wheelock & Company and J. P. Morgan '84.
Attention

ANNIVERSARY REUNIONS

Chairmen                  Form
Hugh Jack Robertson, 3rd   1917
342 Madison Avenue, New York City
Ira H. Washburn             1912
225 West 43rd Street, New York City
G. MacCulloch Miller       1907
6 East 45th Street, New York City
Henry McC. Bangs            1902
32 Broadway, New York City
Van Rensselaer C. King      1897
921 Broadway, New York City
Dr. Arthur W. Bingham       1892
15 East 76th Street, New York City
M. K. Gordon                1887
Warrenton, Va.
Harry S. Abbot              1882
59 Liberty Street, New York City
W. Strother Jones           1877
74 Broadway, New York City
Rt. Rev. Edward M. Parker   1872
Concord, N. H.

For particulars see page 20
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<td>Charles Wheeler</td>
<td>65%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Joseph R. Busk</td>
<td>62%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1884</td>
<td>Henry S. Wardner</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1880</td>
<td>Lawson Purdy</td>
<td>55%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>Malcolm Oakes</td>
<td>48%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1894</td>
<td>Ross A. Hickok</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1897</td>
<td>F. Kingsbury Curtis</td>
<td>42%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1876</td>
<td>W. Fellowes Morgan</td>
<td>38%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1877</td>
<td>W. Struther Jones</td>
<td>38%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>W. H. Brown, 3rd</td>
<td>38%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1881</td>
<td>R. H. Clark</td>
<td>36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1883</td>
<td>R. M. Hurd</td>
<td>35%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>Norman S. Walker, Jr.</td>
<td>34%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1891</td>
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<td>34%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1874</td>
<td>H. F. J. Porter</td>
<td>31%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1878</td>
<td>R. G. Monroe</td>
<td>30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1886</td>
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<td>30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1890</td>
<td>S. W. Morris</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>G. M. Miller</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1903</td>
<td>F. R. Dick</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1882</td>
<td>C. H. Ludington</td>
<td>26%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1902</td>
<td>D. D. Preston</td>
<td>26%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1911</td>
<td>R. H. Macdonald, Jr.</td>
<td>26%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1912</td>
<td>F. V. Burgess</td>
<td>23%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'66-'70</td>
<td>E. T. Nichols</td>
<td>24%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TO ALUMNI WHO HAVE NOT SUBSCRIBED.

815 Alumni have so far subscribed to the ALUMNI FUND for 1921-1922. Help your Form Agent to raise the percentage of your Form by sending a subscription, and help the Committee to give to the School at Anniversary $20,000. in cash—the interest on the $400,000. which has not been raised to complete the PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND.