COMMITTEE FOR PUBLICATION OF
ALUMNI HORA

FREDERICK B. ADAMS, '96
JOSEPH H. COIT, '81
STUART D. PRESTON, '02

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Dear Friends:

I really am convinced that the Alumni Horae does good. The paper that you are holding in your hands goes to every member of our great brotherhood, and to what out-of-the-way corners it must penetrate! Perhaps the men who can come back to the School least often enjoy the paper most. Last week two alumni visited us, one of them after an interval of thirty-two years. His last sight of the School had been at the funeral of Dr. Henry Coit, that February day in 1895, so memorably marked by a tremendous loss and a tremendous storm. The alumnus in question had lived far away for all these years; and yet, I declare to you, as we walked about the grounds he seemed thoroughly aware of all our changes and chances. He had been in these later years a diligent reader of the Alumni Horae, and it was delightful to feel his sympathetic concurrence with the School of today. Isn't it comforting to realize that old boys everywhere can, by this publication, keep so vitally in touch?

What should an alumni publication be like? Answer me that. For my part, I would have it a series of quaint descriptions and cozy messages from the School, more than notices about the alumni. I do believe that what old boys want is vivid contact with the School, more than information about one another, and I hope that this paper will never lose the intimate, yes confidential, quality which you rightly expect, as children of the house.

Some of these children are about to leave us. The June days go galloping by, and Sixth Formers are looking honestly rueful as I say: Two weeks from today you will be old boys. The Council has just left this Study. Only one more meeting for them. Next Sunday night the whole Fifth Form will come here and elect the officers for next year. The present Sixth Form is a big one. Eighty in number, and as good as it is large. I have never known a better. We have been trying to bridge the gap between the School's last year and college experiences. Dean Walden came from Yale, and conferred at length with thirty boys who are going next year to New Haven; Dean Gauss came from Princeton, and introduced that college to the boys going there; Dr. Whitney, an alumnus of ours, came from Harvard and addressed the thirty-two who are going to Cambridge. A boy headed for the University of Pennsylvania asked me today what sort of dean would address the three who were going there. I told him they deserve at least the Provost!
You will hear from your friends who spent Anniversary at St. Paul's about the large gifts that have been flowing in. They will all be gratefully recorded in the next Annual Report. I must say it puts tonic in the letter basket to find, as I did yesterday, a check for $5,000.00, from a man who insists on anonymity, to be used for whatever we like. Two other spontaneous gifts of $10,000.00 each have come within the month. And yet I do not mind telling you that we would like to have more! The big construction projects which are so essential to normal improvement, and are so permanent in themselves, do challenge the generosity of our friends. A well-managed school must be solvent, and we are. It is weak and unconvincing to plead poverty. But isn't it true that a going, altruistic concern may be, and yes should be, hard up? I once sat at a small committee meeting with President Eliot. He heard in silence about the surplus of a certain scholastic venture. Reflectively he twirled his thumbs, remarking it "as more honorable for an educational establishment to show a deficit than a surplus.

Perhaps the most important decision reached at our last Trustees’ Meeting, and surely one that will deeply interest the alumni, is the plan to enlarge the Chapel. The lengthening of this building by two bays points not so much toward a larger enrollment as toward a less huddled condition of the present School. To have boys packed in the aisle on squeaky chairs must be a temporary expedient. The two new bays will provide more than 100 sittings, and of these sittings you will be glad to know stalls will constitute a goodly part.

Again and again alumni have said to me: Now, remember! if ever the Chapel is enlarged, put me down for a stall. Well, I haven’t remembered; but I grasp this opportunity to remind them and others that new stalls will be available. Of course, any reconstruction of an elaborate and delicate building like the Chapel is bound to be costly. And while nobody would, so to say, capitalize the sanctuary for financial purposes, it does seem only sensible now as formerly when the Chapel was built, to let the endowment of stalls serve as a means of providing part of the necessary funds. The Trustees, after prolonged and sympathetic pondering, feel that the Alumni will be glad of opportunities to enlarge and beautify the Chapel either by contributions to a general fund, or by endowing particular stalls. These stalls will be of two sorts: Those at the back, corresponding to the present stall; and on either side, just in front of them, a row of what we may call junior stalls. Any of the Trustees will be glad to tell any alumnus about the details of this project.

When I say enlarge and beautify, I use the second word advisedly. We do believe that an elongated Chapel will mean a more beautiful Chapel. Of course we rightly think it now very beautiful. There are hundreds of men who will say of any church: Oh, that’s a fine church, but you ought to see the Chapel up at School. It is not belittling this proper pride to urge that a Gothic building like ours is improved by length; and by leaving the choir just where it is, and by placing two bays with about 120 sittings between the present choir and the
sanctuary, we are led to conclude that in the whole length of the Chapel the effect will be one of still greater majesty and charm. That eminent Gothicist, Mr. Ralph Adams Cram, has undertaken the work of enlargement with devoted enthusiasm. It was our Chapel, he tells us, which gave to him, thirty years ago, his first inspiration to be a servitor of the Gothic School. We are safe then in leaving the destinies of this most central and most beloved part of St. Paul's in his expert hands. Already young draftsmen are climbing the walls and making detailed drawings. I find them on the sunny Chapel lawn, sketching away. One of them staked out for me yesterday the ultimate length. It really seems slight, out-of-doors; and runs but a little way further into the sloping bank, which you will remember at the east end.

When will it be begun, you ask, and how long will it take? Indeed I don't know. I do know that it would be pleasant next Spring, when the snows are retreating, to hear the clink of the mason's hammer around our Chapel walls.

Sincerely yours,

Samuel S. Drury.
CHAPEL ENLARGEMENT
A Statement by the President of the Board of Trustees

The definite announcement by the Rector, in his letter printed above, of the decision of the Trustees to proceed with the enlargement of the Chapel under the plans of, probably our greatest authority on Gothic Church architecture, Ralph Adams Cram, will be received with much interest by the Alumni who have known for a long time that such an undertaking was in contemplation.

It will be costly, of course, but the present Chapel is such an appropriately beautiful shrine in which to center the spiritual life of the School that nothing must be done in any way to mar its high perfection. A Chapel Enlargement Fund has been created, and it is hoped that gifts of all sizes—none is too small—will be at once forthcoming.

The stalls of which the Rector speaks will be of two kinds, and may be endowed by gifts from the Alumni, or in memory of Alumni, and marked with bronze tablets of the donors after the manner of the stalls already in existence. The tentative plans call for thirty lofty carved stalls like the present ones, and the same number of smaller stalls with high arm rests immediately in front. The endowment of the larger ones has been fixed at $5,000 each, and that of the smaller ones at $1,000 each. Many requests for these stalls have been made informally, and it is suggested that any Alumnus interested apply to the undersigned without delay.

It is expected that the amount allotted to these endowments will be raised very promptly, but the sum thus raised will fall far short of the total amount necessary to carry out this undertaking. It is to be hoped that special contributions of all sizes therefore will be made by those to whom everything relating to the Chapel and its preservation must make the strongest possible appeal.

The Rector is sailing for Europe at an early date in search of deserved rest and recreation. On his return in September he could receive no more inspiring welcome than to be met with the news that the entire Chapel Enlargement Fund had been raised.

THE SCHOOL IN ACTION
By an Alumnus Master

The Spring term brought much chilly and damp weather, with occasional spells of violent wind. On one afternoon, rowing was given up altogether.

The rowing season was peculiar and interesting. The Shattucks started with a smoothly running, fast crew which maintained itself without change in form or personnel through a victorious race day, coming within six seconds of the record for the Henley course. The Shattuck club thus become permanent owners of the Pennsylvania cup. The Halcyons, in spite of much seasoned material, failed to develop speed. and ten days before race day, the first and second crews were exchanged. Both made a gallant though losing struggle on
race day. The third crews rowed to a dead heat; the fifth and sixth crew races were won by the Halcyons; the rest by the Shattucks. The day was notable in that all the winning crews from the eighth to the third broke their respective records. A strong wind directly down the course may have had something to do with this.

This year has also been notable in the breaking of the long string of Delphian victors in track and baseball, both of these sports being won by the Old Hundreds, with the Delphians second.

On May 14 a public speaking contest of selected sixth formers was held in the Big Study. The prize was awarded by a jury of three masters and three boys to Thomas Lowry. To those alumni who are reminded of the old declamation contests on “Last Night,” it should be explained that these speeches are composed by the contestants on topics of their own choosing, and are not in verse.

The Rev. Carroll Perry preached in the Chapel on May 1, and Bishop Lawrence on May 29.
The Scientific Association had as guest lecturer at their annual meeting Dr. Henry B. Bigelow of Harvard, who gave an enthralling talk on his experiences as an oceanographer.

Mr. Milne, Mr. Merrick, Mr. Morris, Dr. Kendall, Mr. Jefferys, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Flint, Jr., are all to take up quarters in the new buildings next year. Mr. Weeks takes charge of Conover House.

All will be sorry to hear that Mr. Knox has been in very poor health this spring and has been forced to relinquish most of his duties at the organ and with the choir. We are hoping that he can resume these in the autumn as of old.

The Choir holiday luncheon was held on the Shattuck point at Long Pond this year instead of the Lower Grounds, and no cricket was played on that day.

The school combines in wishing Godspeed to Mr. Whetstone, who is to be married in July and will take up new duties in the fall at Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia. He is scheduled to bring the Episcopal Academy football team to play the S. P. S. at the end of the next season.

The half-term ranking was won by a Sixth former, Thomas Lowry, with Frederick Adams of the Fifth Form, a close second. The high standard of scholarship and the general interest in fine things among members of the present upper forms is a thing of which the school can be honestly proud.

The appearance of architect's assistants taking dimensions of the New Chapel with a view to the plans for its enlargement, was noted by many on the days following Anniversary.

HALF TERM RANKING
From the Horae Scholasticae

The fifth ranking of the School year was posted, due to Credit Holiday, on May 21. The Isthmian Club ranked first, with an average of 76.06; the Old Hundred Club second, with an average of 75.17; and the Delphian third, with 74. The average mark of the School was 75.08.

THE WHOLE SCHOOL
Primus, Lowry I .................... 92.8  Secundus, Adams ............... 92.6
Tertius, Howells and Mitchell ...... 92.2

FIRST FORM
Primus, Stockhausen II .......... 87.2  Secundus, Pearce II .......... 84.6
Tertius, Hoyt ...................... 83.7

SECOND FORM
Primus, Callaway .................. 90.7
Secundus, Reese, W. L. M., and Stillman ...... 90.4

THIRD FORM
Primus, Howells and Mitchell ... 92.2  Tertius, Huntington ........... 90.7

FOURTH FORM
Primus, Munson, T. .............. 91.7  Secundus, Lowry II .......... 87.8
Tertius, Keidel ................... 86.1
THE FIRST CREW SHATTUCK

Mr. C. C. Weeks, Vice-President; D. W. Bostwick,* M. Bond, Jr.,* G. P. Mills, R. I. McKesson,* J. Knott, F. H. Davis, J. Holbrook, P. H. Watts (Capt.), Mr. G. Chittenden, President.

* Son of an Alumnus.

FIFTH FORM

Primus, Adams .................. 92.6
Secundi, Patterson II and Smith, W. M..... 89.3

SIXTH FORM

Primus, Lowry I............. 92.8 Secundus, Lee, E........... 90.7
Tertius, Woodward............ 90.2

DIVISIONS

Sixth Form, Division 1....... 82.29 Fifth Form, Division 2........ 78.81
Fifth Form, Division 1........ 79.53 Sixth Form, Division 3.......... 78.74
Fourth Form, Division 1...... 79.42 Third Form, Division 4......... 78.50

FORMS

Sixth Form .................. 77.11 Fourth Form .................. 75.32
Fifth Form .................. 76.11 Second Form ................ 73.78
Third Form .................. 75.67 First Form .................. 67.22
MEMORIES OF ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL
IN THE EARLY DAYS

By Rev. William Schouler
(Master from 1859-1867)

About the close of the year 1859, when my connection with St. Paul's began, the number of pupils in the School was about forty. Its history had covered three years and a half. During the period of my stay, some eight years, the membership about doubled itself.

The buildings in 1859 consisted of a dwelling house, facing the road to Concord; a Schoolhouse, at right angles therewith, having Schoolroom on the first floor, with dormitory above; a frame structure, extending from the dwelling house toward the pond, providing dining room and additional dormitory accommodation; and a Gymnasium, also of frame, in close proximity to the structure last named. This was the original “Plant,” or substantially, used for strictly school purposes. There were added to these during the eight years following a Schoolhouse of frame, containing study, with recitation rooms; and an additional story to the original buildings. The “Shute Cottage,” near the Hopkinton road, was utilized as a residence for instructors.

St. Paul’s Chapel had already been erected, but without enlargement as yet, and served as the centre of religious life for the school and neighborhood. The services were simple, but impressive; emphasizing the seasons of the Church’s Year. Dr. Coit’s fervid rendering of the familiar petitions of the Prayer Book, and his earnest appeal to the heart and conscience; with the full-voiced participation by the boys in the musical portions of the service, are among the cherished memories of those early days.

Christmas was kept at the school at the first, the institution of the mid-winter recess not having come as yet. A short Early Morning Service for Christmas and Easter formed a feature of the observance of these two high festivals. Possibly they had come down from St. Paul’s College, Flushing, or from St. James’s, Hagerstown. They were very bright and appropriate. The Sunday evening hymn, “Now the day is past and gone,” followed by the three-fold word of blessing from the Rector, and a “Good-night” between Rector and the school family, formed the regular close of each Lord’s Day. The Saturday evening hymn, “My days unclouded as they pass,” was sung, but to a different tune from the one in use in later years. The hymn, “Saviour, Source of Every Blessing,” which has supplied the basis for Mr. James Knox’s fine anthem of later years, “Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem,” was sung regularly on the last night of the school year.

The music of the Chapel during the first two years of my stay at St. Paul’s, including organ and choir, was under the direction of the late Dr. James Schouler, brother of the writer, and an instructor during the same period. It fell to me to take up the work, as organist and choirmaster, in which I continued for the three years following; when Sunday duties calling me to Hopkinton after my ordination, Mr. James Knox, then one of the older St. Paul’s boys,
happily was called to the service of the church in the honored position which he has held now for more than half a century.

Turning now from the more serious aspects of the school life in the sixties, we note, as to sports, that cricket held the field alone. Baseball had no standing as yet in any organized form. There were two cricket clubs, the “Isthmian,” and the “Old Hundred.” The day for football had not yet arrived. The playground at that time was of exceedingly limited dimensions, being confined to the immediate neighborhood of the school and chapel. There were the winter sports of sledding and skating; the former including a method of propelling on the School Pond, known as “picking”—the “picker,” seated on his sled, making use of something like a chair round with a sharp pick at the end. Another winter diversion was the game of “turn-up,” where there was the throwing of snowballs by the boys formed in line; one of their number standing in front, with back turned, who, on being hit, was to guess the name of the hitter, the latter to take his place if he guessed right. The bathing season was of short duration after the long vacation was transferred from the two fall months to the summer.
As for bathing facilities, in the swimming line, they were supplied in a pool about a quarter of a mile distant, down in the meadows, formed by a widening of the stream that fed the old Red Mill nearby.

To this we would add mention of the purchase, in 1860, of a six-oared boat, the "Ariel," by name, which marked the beginning of the rowing on Long Pond, and preceded the organization of the Halcyon and Shattuck Clubs of later years.

The writer recalls two notable occasions of a day's jaunt, which varied the ordinary round of diversions; one, a trip by the school family in wagons to Mount Kearsarge, in Merrimac County; the other a visit to the Shaker Settlement at Canterbury.

It was during my connection with St. Paul's, in 1860, that the "Horae Scholasticae" entered upon its long and serviceable career as a mirror of the passing life of the school. I have fortunately in my possession the "Jubilee" issue of April 3, 1906, and prize it most highly as a memento of the early days.

Some interesting events that marked the history of St. Paul's in this period of its life and growth may be thought worthy of record.

The visit of the Rev. Dr. William A. Muhlenberg, a notable personality in the history of our American Church, on Ascension Day, 1865, was an event to be remembered. At the morning service Messrs. Hall Harrison and John Harrington, Masters in the School, were admitted to the Diaconate by the Bishop of New Hampshire, the Right Rev. Carlton Chase; the preacher being the Rev. Dr. (afterwards Bishop) Kerfoot. Confirmation Service followed in the afternoon when Dr. Muhlenberg delivered a special address to the candidates. It was his first, and, so far as known to the writer, his only visit to the school. His memory was kept alive, as I remember, by a large framed likeness, placed on the wall of the dais in the new schoolroom. Other notable visitors were Bishops Whipple, Lay, Randall, and Auer; the last named, Missionary Bishop to Cape Palmas; the Rev. Drs. Henry C. Potter, Frederic D. Huntington, and William Croswell Doane; all later called to the Episcopate.

A course of informal and stimulating talks on Shakespeare by the Rev. Henry N. Hudson, the noted Shakespearean scholar, marked this season of beginnings; also a simple presentation of the outlines of geology by Professor Chandler.

Our school family included at this time a young lad, Henry Ferguson by name, later to exchange the position of pupil for that of rector; Alexander Mackay Smith, the first Bishop given to the church by St. Paul's; Francis Marion Crawford, the well-known novelist of later years, whom (along with his classmates, Allan Marquand, afterwards prominently identified with Princeton University, and Richard H. Dana), it was my privilege to instruct in his earlier Latin.

Among the instructors in that early day was the Rev. Francis Chase, assistant to the First Rector in the services of the chapel, and a helper in the work of the school; a very likeable personality; sound in judgment and friendly in spirit towards all, a fine type of the New Hampshire Churchman at his best. Nor should we fail to mention Mr. John T. Wheeler, who began his long career
of service at this time, and whose memory is ever kept alive by the fine Latin Ode, "Salve Mater," familiar to the sons of St. Paul in all the succeeding years.

A word in passing of one whose memory will ever be reverently cherished; Mrs. Mary B. Coit, wife of the first Rector; an ideal helpmate, whose life was one continued career of devoted and self-forgetful service.

The history of St. Paul's will stand ever associated with two notable men, whose careers covered jointly half a century, Dr. Henry A. Coit, and his brother, Dr. Joseph H. Coit. Both men were in the prime of their earlier manhood at the time of my connection with the school; the former a strong power for character influence through his unworldliness, high Christian ideals, and spiritual insight; one to whom I shall ever stand indebted as an inspiring force in my early ministerial life; the latter, of large and liberal intellectual culture, of tolerant spirit; one to whom the honest doubter might feel encouraged to carry his doubts and perplexities. To this it may be added, that a delightful and very noticeable trait in those days of his earlier manhood was a playful sense of humor that added a charm to his personality.

The life at St. Paul's in that early era was eminently a family life. Gathered under one roof in the schoolroom; partaking of their meals in common; under one roof in their hours of rest; with one voice joining in the Sunday evening hymn, the case could hardly be otherwise. And it had a charm of its own.

Time has brought great changes. And with it broader opportunities for influence.

The hopes and prayers of every son of St. Paul's attend upon the present Rector in his work, fruitful in result, and bright in promise.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was held in the Community House, at the School, on Wednesday, June 1st, 1927.

Frederick B. Adams, the President of the Association, called the assembled Alumni to order, at 12:45 P.M., and the Rector opened the meeting with a short prayer.

On motion duly made and seconded it was voted to dispense with the calling of the roll and reading of the minutes of the previous meeting.

The Secretary, Abbot Treadwell, then read his report for the year:

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE SECRETARY AND CLERK

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<td>T. Callaway, Treasurer, for expenses</td>
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<td>Work for others</td>
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<td>Telephone (S. P. S. and Horae one-third each)</td>
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<td>War Books, $25.00. Directories, $6.28.</td>
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$1,904.24
### CREDIT

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<td>Anniversary expense (1926)</td>
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<td>Stationery, supplies and expense</td>
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<td>Stenography and clerical work</td>
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On motion duly made and seconded this report was approved and ordered filed.

The Secretary then read the names of the members of the Alumni Association who had died during the past year—50 in all.

In the absence of Trowbridge Callaway, Treasurer, O. Z. Whitehead read his report for the year:

### ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL ALUMNI FUND

#### Treasurer's Report

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<th>Description</th>
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<td>Balance on hand May 31, 1926</td>
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<td>Interest</td>
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<td>War Book</td>
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<td><strong>Total Other Receipts:</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Disbursements:</strong></td>
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<td>Alumni Fund (War Memorial)</td>
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<td>Alumni Horae</td>
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<td><strong>Balance in Bank:</strong></td>
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<td>War Memorial Book</td>
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<td>Alumni Directory</td>
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Trowbridge Callaway, Treasurer.
On motion duly made and seconded this report was approved and ordered filed.

In the absence of John M. Goetchius, Chairman of the War Memorial Committee, and Richard M. Hurd, Chairman of the War Memorial Fund Committee, Joseph H. Coit made a short report on the progress of the work on the Memorial and the amount, $30,105, which had been collected to date by the Committee and Form Agents.

Speaking for the Form of 1902, which Form was celebrating its twenty-fifth Anniversary Reunion, Albert F. Jaeckel reported as follows:

To the Alumni Association of St. Paul’s School
Mr. Chairman and Fellow Alumni:

The Form of 1902, on the occasion of its Twenty-fifth Anniversary wishes to make a gift to the School, as an expression of its interest in St. Paul’s. In doing this we are following the precedent established by our two predecessor Forms.

Those of us who have been lucky enough to attend the Anniversary, have talked things over and we wish first to make a contribution to the War Memorial Fund in memory of the four members of our Form who freely gave their lives in the Great War. And so, Mr. Adams and Mr. Coit, we wish to add
the sum of $2,000 to the Memorial Fund in affectionate memory of Robert Horner Hogg, Albert Lewis Thompson, Edward Ingersoll and Griswold Haven Peabody.

The total amount of subscriptions to our Anniversary Fund has not as yet been determined, but I can say that it will not be less than $6,000. We are somewhat puzzled in selecting a purpose to which the remaining $4,000 may be devoted. With the new construction work that is now in progress, we feel that there is some need to which the Rector and the Trustees may devote this sum. While we wish to leave the matter entirely within their discretion, we would like to have the amount used for something visible, showing our interest in the School, so that when we return in later years, we may feel that we have added something physical, however modest, to St. Paul's.

My work, as Form Agent, has been made easier and happier by the splendid, unselfish efforts of Stuart Preston, who for years has acted as Form Agent. Our Form wishes, on this occasion, to express its appreciation to him.

ALBERT F. JAECKEL, Form Agent.

The report of the Standing Committee was read by W. Fellowes Morgan, its Chairman:

On November 11, 1926, there was a dinner and an organization meeting of this Committee at the University Club in New York, W. Fellowes Morgan was elected Chairman, and J. H. Coit Secretary of the Committee for the ensuing year. Reports from Committee Chairmen were received, and a gift of $15,000 from the 1926 Alumni Fund was voted to the School. President Reeve Schley stated that as he had been elected a permanent Trustee of the School and President of the Board of Trustees, he desired to tender his resignation as President of the Alumni Association. This was accepted with the thanks of the Association for his services on their behalf, and Frederick B. Adams was elected to fill the vacancy. The following Executive Committee was elected:

FREDERICK B. ADAMS, '96
TROWBRIDGE CALLAWAY, '01
JOSEPH H. COIT, '81, Secretary
SAMUEL W. MORRIS, '90
BERNON S. PRENTICE, '01
CARLL TUCKER, '00
CHARLES WHEELER, '85

On motion duly made and seconded the report of the Standing Committee was accepted and ordered filed.

Beirne Lay, for the Committee on Honorary Members, presented the name of Frank L. Johnson, who came to the School as a Master in 1917. On motion duly made and seconded Mr. Johnson was unanimously elected an Honorary Member of the Alumni Association.

For the Anniversary Committee Abbot Treadwell, Chairman, reported on the arrangements which had been made for the care and comfort of the Alumni for the two days.
The President of the Alumni Association then read his report for the year, which follows:

In July, 1926, there was published and distributed the volume St. Paul’s School in the Great War. It was deemed wise not to defer the publication of this extremely valuable volume beyond that date as a point had been reached where information was coming in very slowly, and only after great effort on the part of Mr. Coit and the Publication Committee; and a plan was decided upon to issue a supplement to this book and publish it later. The supplement is now in preparation, and a large amount of data has been assembled.

Regular numbers of the Alumni Horae were published in July, 1926, December, 1926, and April, 1927, and mailed to all Alumni.

The Standing Committee, by a unanimous vote, decided to print this year another edition of the Alumni Directory. A Committee was appointed to take charge of this matter and a questionnaire to be sent to all Alumni will be in the mail within two weeks. It has been carefully prepared to furnish all the necessary information to print the Directory, and it is hoped that the responses from Alumni will be complete and prompt in order that the book may be brought out at the earliest possible date.
Executive Committee: This Committee met June 24th, 1926, and on October 1, 1926. At these meetings reports were made covering corporate action by the Trustees, and routine matters were taken up and disposed of. Arrangements for gatherings of the Alumni in New York and elsewhere were discussed and arranged for.

Gatherings and meetings of Alumni were held as follows:


February 27th, 1927: Luncheon and service in Baltimore, Md.

March 27th, 1927: S. P. S. service in the afternoon at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York. Dr. Drury preached. R. S. Brewster was head of Committee on Arrangements.

April 24th, 1927: S. P. S. service in the morning at St. James' Church, Philadelphia. Dr. Drury preached. Arrangements made by Mr. S. Pemberton Hutchinson and Mr. Charles Wheeler.

May 1st, 1927: S. P. S. service at St. Chrysostom's Church, Chicago. Dr. Drury preached sermon. Many alumni attended. In evening Dr. Drury addressed the Chicago Sunday Evening Club on the subject of "Manners Makyth Man," the motto of Winchester School. The address was broadcast over the radio. On the following evening Dr. Drury was tendered a dinner by the Chicago branch of the Alumni Association. Twenty-six alumni and four fathers of boys now in the School were present.

May 20th, 1927: S. P. S. Golf Match, and annual meeting of Pittsburgh branch of the Alumni Association, followed by a banquet.

The report of the President was ordered filed.

Abbot Treadwell, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, submitted the nominations of his committee for officers and members of the Standing Committee for the ensuing year. (List will be found elsewhere in Horae.) On motion duly made and seconded the Secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for the names presented by the Nominating Committee, and they were then declared duly elected.

There being no further business brought before the meeting, on motion made and seconded, it was voted to adjourn.

Respectfully submitted,

June 1st, 1927. Abbot Treadwell, Secretary and Clerk.

THE SEVENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY
Stuart D. Preston '02

The modern craze for efficiency has taken from us one more link with the past. In the old days on the night train from New York to Concord one could count on the cheery voice of the conductor about 8 A.M. (the train then being
ALUMNI PARADE
Starting from the Upper School

not more than two hours and a quarter late) announcing “Nashway Junction! Don’t leave any articles in the car.”

In these effete days the Executive Secretary provides us with a special compartment car train, taking away the delightful publicity of the ascent to the old-fashioned upper berth, and gets us into the peaceful switch-yards of Concord at 3:30 A.M. After that he lets you sleep as long as you want.

Mr. W. Strother Jones, ’77, and his crack four-oared crew of 1922, changed their plans and came to Concord by way of the Atlantic Ocean.

On that trip out from Concord one notes, with a pang, that the Eddy Mansion has been replaced with a handsome colonial hotel, not much smaller than the Crystal Palace. Otherwise New Hampshire, in those parts, changes little. They don’t have real estate developments and they don’t chop down the trees—for which much thanks.

After a delicious breakfast at the New Upper, followed by Chapel and a couple of hours of “visiting around,” we attended the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, held in the beautiful little Community House, which went off smoothly with President Adams, ’96, in the chair.

The Class of 1902, of whom eleven had returned for their 25th Anniversary, announced through Albert F. Jaeckel that they were giving to the School $6,000, of which one-third was to go to the War Memorial Fund in honor of the four men of their Form who died in service, Robert Horner Hogg, Griswold Haven Peabody, Edward Ingersoll and Albert Lewis Thompson.
The Standing Committee submitted by the Nominating Committee was duly elected and we then had a buffet luncheon, starting for the Boat Races shortly after.

Among the alumni we discovered Albert Y. Gowen, '03, famous circum-navigator of the Globe, and skipper of "Speejacks."

Is there any scene that brings back memories of the old days more vividly than the road in front of the Big Study, as the wagons start up the hill for Long Pond on Race Day, with the first crewsmen sporting their blazers, the horses (may their tribe increase!) with their manes and tails gaily decorated in the club colors, and the short barking cheers of the crews as the barges get under way?

You know the rest—or can read it elsewhere. The wind was blowing half a gale right down the pond and there were white caps, so that the usual flotilla was omitted. The Shattucks won the 8th and 7th Crew races (8-oared barges) and the Haleyons won the 6th and 5th and the Shattucks the 4th—in each case the record being broken. Then came a tie in the 3rd Crew race, after which the Shattucks ended up with a rush, capturing the 2nd and 1st Crew races, with open water to spare in each case. The wind by this time had moderated so that, although their times were good, no records for the last three were broken. Still—five new records isn't bad! Something new to us of '02 were the lap-strake shells used by the 4th and 3rd Crews. One hears that they came from England.

The sun was setting with promise for another beautiful day to follow as Captain Watts hoisted up the stroke oar with the Shattuck flag attached in the time-honored ceremony at the Cross Roads.

Your reporter didn't attend the VI Form Dance, but we understand that it was a great success and that the card of Henry McC. Bangs, '02, was entirely filled.

Thursday dawned bright and clear. The alumni and other guests attended a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Drury, at the Rectory, following which came the beautiful Anniversary Service in the Chapel. The choir entered from the Ante Chapel bearing the National Ensign and the School Flag, with the seal and motto. The sermon was preached by Dr. Remsen Ogilby, President of Trinity College, Hartford, who at one time was a master at the School. He spoke of the boy away at school and the responsibility and influence of his parents and teachers.

The choir sang Mr. Knox’s "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" in the approved manner, with Mr. Johnson at the organ. One missed the old 311th hymn, "Ancient of Days," but alumni are too apt to deplore these changes. The world moves in spite of us.

The luncheon at the New Upper followed, the entire dining and common rooms being filled with alumni, guests and boys. Dr. Drury presided and spoke in his usual happy vein. He told of the four new units now under construction, next to the Old Upper, one of which is almost completed; of the new heating
A friend of the School, he said, had bought for us over one hundred acres of forest land that was about to fall into the hands of lumbering interests. Regarding scholarships, the amount available for partial scholarships had been doubled since 1920 and there would be about $30,000 for this purpose next year. The Trustees had established certain scholarships which would be continued through part of a boy's college course. It could never be claimed by anyone that St. Paul's was a School for rich boys.

Dr. Charles D. Hart, '88, of the Board of Trustees, was then introduced. He made an eloquent address, telling of the great services to the School of a certain one of its boys, a boy who for sixty years had devoted his life to the School and who had written a masterpiece of music which would be forever identified with St. Paul's. As Dr. Hart concluded, Mrs. Drury unveiled a beautiful portrait of Mr. James Carter Knox, '65, seated at the organ in his characteristic pose. The painting is by Miss Alice Kent Stoddard. This ended the speaking.

The Alumni Parade to the Lower Grounds followed. It was led by Reeve Schley, '99, President of the Board of Trustees, and Arthur Standwood Pier,
'91, a Vice-President of the Alumni Association. The alumni formed a double line down the straightaway and the VI Form marched between.

The track games resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Old Hundreds, their first since 1899, the score being Old Hundred 92, Delphian 64, Isthmian 31. The Alumni Dash was won by Jefferson Fletcher, '21, a master in the rather slow time of minus 5 2/5 second.

The President of the Athletic Association, Eben E. Whitman, then introduced Henry McComb Bangs, '02, who proved to be no less apt on the speaker's platform than on the ballroom floor, or as general manager of alumni activities. He said in part:

Everything that can be said on the system of athletics here—which we believe fosters playing the game for the game's sake with rivalry that is none the less keen because it is friendly—has been said here on these occasions so often and so much better that I can say it that I am not going to try. But as I stand here I cannot help thinking with pride and affection of three boys, whom I knew here at the School, who won the medal for the best all-round athlete. Some of you may not know that the award for the all-round athlete is not given for prowess alone but for athletic ability coupled with character. The boys who won it the three years that I was here were Walter Foulke, Philip Mills and Robert Hogg. They played the game as it should be played when they were here and when this country entered the war they were among the first to go. Each one of them gave his life for his country.

If we are proud of the School and its traditions, it is not the pride that comes from success or self-satisfaction but because we are proud of men like those who fought the good fight, who finished the course and who kept the faith and under the inspiration of their example we look forward to carrying on as they would like to have us carry on. I think that I speak for all of the alumni when I say that never has the torch been carried forward in better hands than in those of the boys of the School today.

At the end of his speech Bangs, in turn, introduced Miss Sally Thacher, daughter of Judge Thacher of the United States District Court, who presented the cups. The award of the Gordon Medal, as usual, was the climax of the afternoon and the winner for 1927 was announced to be Fellowes Morgan Pruyn, of the VI Form, grandson of William Fellowes Morgan, '76, and son of Frederick Pruyn, '01. Pruyn is the second of the name to win the medal, his uncle, Robert Dunbar Pruyn, '98, being the all-round athlete in '98.

Well, the Executive Secretary got us back safely, and he deserves a vote of thanks. And the moral is—don't ever miss a reunion at St. Paul's.

Stuart Duncan Preston, '02.
SPEECH OF CHARLES D. HART '38 AT DEDICATION OF
THE JAMES C. KNOX PORTRAIT ANNIVERSARY
JUNE 2, 1927

Boys and Girls of St. Paul's:

If this were a Parliament or a Senate, you might find some one rising to
ask a question of privileges, but as it is our own family of St. Paul's as the
Rector has just said, there can be no question but that it is a privilege and a
great one to say to you a few words on behalf of the Trustees about one of the
boys of our family, whom they and all of us wish especially to here honor.

The Trustees are merely the older brothers of our family—and, mark you,
I say older, not old—as it is a maxim that St. Paul's boys never really grow old
—merely older. Perhaps this is due to their increasing habit of every year
returning to the School, and at the knee of their Alma Mater, their dear Mother,
renewing their youth by pledging to her anew their love and devotion and grati-
tude. This eternal youth especially applies to those who have remained at the
School and in constant contact with it. You can tell this in the boy of whom we
speak by the merry twinkle in his eye.

I sometimes ponder over just why it is that we oldsters are willing to give
so much of our time and thought and effort towards forwarding the interests of
the youngsters, and I shrewdly suspect that it is because they either consciously or subconsciously see in the youngsters, themselves young again once more and with opportunity before them, and that they highly resolve that they will, so far as in them the power lies, smooth away for them the rough places of the path in life and the pitfalls into which they—yes, every one of them!—have fallen.

The boy of whom we speak came to the School almost a toddler in 1862, and he has remained at the School ever since. Sixty-five years in the service of St. Paul’s! Surely, a great record. It is certain that his close contact with the boys on the cricket field in the early days, and in the classroom, gave him that deep insight into boy nature that enabled him to have so clear an understanding of their troubles and to give such wise and sympathetic advice in their problems.

An even greater service was his in that he, from the first and always, was a very tower of strength and a stern—yes, at times even a fierce—defender of the standards of conduct which are the foundation of the tradition which is the very spirit of St. Paul’s and of which we are so justly jealous and proud.

This boy elected to remain a bachelor, and at once, therefore, became the object of anxious solicitude on the part of the girls, as we who have always seen him on these festal occasions entirely surrounded by groups of them well know. But he would have none of them. All his life he wooed a Heavenly Maid—music—and it was due to him that the musical-cultural side of the School has been developed. He has trained the many generations of choirs; he has inspired the love of music in those who listened; he has composed many of our finest hymns; and to him a large part of the beauty of the great service in the chapel which we have this morning heard, is due. But his crowning service is that out of magic threads of harmony he has woven the beauty of the glorious anthem which he composed—the School anthem which so closely binds us all together:

O, pray for the peace of Jerusalem.
They shall prosper that love thee.
Peace be within thy walls,
And plenteousness within thy palaces.

To have composed that is to have rendered a service to St. Paul’s that can never be overestimated, never repaid.

The Trustees are supposed to be a serious body of boys, who are given over to such dry details as finance and budgets and rules and regulations and building committees and other uninteresting subjects, but sometimes they exhibit the wisdom of the serpent and the cunning of the fox. They had for years noted the growing and finally unanimous wish among the other boys of our family, that there should be a picture of this boy seated at the organ in our chapel, so that future generations might know and behold what manner of boy it was who composed this, our School anthem. To all their requests he persistently, through his modesty, emphatically replied always no! So they evolved a plan of almost Machiavellian subtleness. They had noted his always following group of girl
admirers, and so decided to select as artist a girl of high artistic achievement and of great personal charm. She came to the School, and, as it were, invaded the boy. She arrived with canvas stretched and armed only with her palette, her paint brushes, her oils and her personal charm. He saw her, succumbed, invited her to tea, and the answer came back like a war communique. *The portrait is ours!*

If I may be for a moment permitted to step aside as a speaker and be for a moment a combination of agriculturalist and architect, which is one of the many roles which a member of the Building Committee is, from time to time, forced to assume, I would like to sow a little seed amongst you. The Trustees have long hoped that some day a Choir House, in full artistic consonance and architectural harmony with our beautiful Gothic chapel, be erected as an appreciation of and as a memorial to this boy’s life work. There could be properly carried out the musical life of the School which he so lovingly fostered. It could even have carved over its portals, *Peace be within thy walls,* and there the portrait could be properly housed. How very nice it would be, if after this luncheon some one would come to the Rector and say: *Dr Drury, I have been thinking over this thing for five or ten minutes and find it is something I have wanted to do all my life. Won’t you please build it for me?* I hope my seed has not fallen altogether upon stony ground.

Sixty-five years in the service of St. Paul’s—surely, a goodly record! “They shall prosper that love Thee.” Surely, he has prospered—and gained his reward, as gratitude and affection, “Honor, love, obedience, troops of friends and all which doth accompany old age”—joyous memories, and knowledge of a life well spent are his.

A charming and gracious lady (Mrs. Drury) has kindly consented to unveil to your view the portrait by Miss Alice Kent Stoddard of the boy we respectfully and lovingly call “Jimmie”—Mr. James Carter Knox.

**ALUMNI DIRECTORY**

Work has been started on the new edition of the Directory of Alumni and record blanks have been mailed to all alumni, requesting the necessary information. It is earnestly hoped that the response to these questionnaires will be general and prompt, as this will greatly facilitate the work of the Committee.

On the back of the record, blank space has been left for mention of the activities of any alumnus which will be of interest to the general body of alumni.

Alumni are urged to read over the list of “Lost Alumni” and wherever possible furnish a new address, or if it is definitely known that a man is dead, please send in this information.

*Committee:*

Fredrick B. Adams,
Joseph H. Coit,
Abbot Treadwell.
ALUMNI PRESENT AT ANNIVERSARY, 1927

Adams, F. B.. '96
Bacon, F. M., 3d, '17
Baily, T. L., '22
Baldwin, Peter, '25
Bangs, H. McC., '02
Bartol, H. G., '94
Biddle, N., '24
Bishop, J. R., '78
Blaxter, H. V., '01
Bohlen, C. E., '23
Boulton, H., '03
Brinley, G. M., '83
Callaway, T., '01
Campbell, H. P., '07
Campbell, P. T., '05
Canfield, R. V., '26
Chase, C. G., '26
Church, F. C., Jr., '16
Cilley, H. B., '81
Coffin, J. R., '99
Cogswell, C. V. R., '87
Coit, J. H., '81
Corning, H. W., '87
Cowdin, J. C., '07
Davis, J. P., '26
Defrees, D., '02
Denny, A. M., '07
Edmonds, J. B., '19
Emery, W. S., '76
Fargo, W. P., '02
Farrel, F., Jr., '99
Fisher, T. K., '13
Fletcher, J., '21
Flint, W. W., Jr., '08
Floyd-Jones, E. H., '87
Foster, W. H., '81
Francis, S. P., '17
Gerhard, W. G., '25
Goelet, O., '25
Gordon, G. A., '89
Gowen, A. Y., '03
Gummey, C. F., Jr., '22
Hammond, E. C., '87
Harris, E., '94
Harrison, B. J., Jr., '25
Harrison, J. R., '23
Harter, L., '97
Hart, C. D., '88
Hart, W. H., '86
Hastings, T. M., '94
Higgins, L. S., '07
Hollingsworth, V., '02
Humphreys, F. P., '10
Hurd, F. H., '96
Jaeeckel, A., '02
Jeannes, H. S., Jr., '23
Jefferys, C. B. P., '17
Jones, A. R., '05
Jones, C. M., '13
Jones, H. B., '17
Jones, W. S., '77
Jones, W. S., Jr., '04
Knox, J. C., '65
Knox, J. F., '99
Lampson, E. R., '87
Lawson, A. R., Jr., '02
Lay, B., '79
Lewis, J. B., Jr., '20
Lutz, F. L., '98
Mairs, G. H., '84
McDuffie, C. H., '95
McLane, J. R., '03
Miller, G. M., '07
Miller, L. McK., '07
Mills, P. D., '94
Mime, N. F., '16
Mitchell, J. K., '88
Morgan, W. F., '76
Morris, S. W., '90
Mumford, P. G., '92
Neff, N., '87
Nesmith, F. H., '02
Nicholas, H. I., '01
Niles, W. P., '88
Oakes, M., '17
Parker, R. M., '81
Peck, W. H., '79
Phelps, E. M., '95
Phipps, F. H., Jr., '97
Pier, A. S., '90
Potter, F. H., '70
Potter, R. F., '83
Pool, J. L., '24
Preston, S. D., '02
Pruyn, H. V. R., '18
Randol, W. M., '87
Raymond, D. L., '92
Reese, W. W., '85
Rowan, H. W., '12
Rowland, R. S., '02
Schley, K. B., '99
Schley, R., '99
Scudder, W., '85
Soule, A. W., '02
Strange, A. B., '90
Starr, J., '87
Sturges, R., '98
Tibbits, E. D., '77
Tilt, A., Jr., '22
Toland, E. D., '04
Treadwell, A., '81
Waterman, R., '91
Weeks, C., '17
Wheeler, H., '95
Whetstone, L. F., '12
Whiteside, A., '90
Whitehead, O. Z., '88
Whitney, S., '05
Winant, J. G., '08
Wylie, C., '26
Wyle, J. J., '21
Yerkes, L. A., '98
Zantzinger, C. C., Jr., '22
ACTIVITIES OF LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

PHILADELPHIA

The St. Paul’s School service was held in St. James’ Church at eleven o’clock in the morning, on Sunday, April 24th. Dr. Drury and Rev. John Mockridge, Rector of the Church, officiated. The church was filled, many alumni and their families being present, in addition to the regular congregation.

The service included many hymns familiar to alumni, among them being “O, Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem.”

Frederick B. Adams, ’96, President of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Adams went over from New York to attend the service and were the week-end guests of S. Pemberton Hutchinson, ’79, President of the Philadelphia branch of the Alumni Association.

CHICAGO

Dr. Drury arrived in Chicago on Saturday afternoon, April 30th. On Sunday morning he preached the sermon at St. Chrysostom’s Church and many of the alumni were present. In the evening Dr. Drury addressed the Chicago Sunday Evening Club, on the subject “Manners Make Thy Man,” the motto of Winchester School.

On Monday evening, May 2nd, Dr. Drury was tendered a dinner by the St. Paul’s Alumni Association of Chicago. Twenty-six alumni and four fathers of boys now at the School were present. Dr. Drury spoke on the problems of the School, touching more particularly along the line of making learning a pleasure rather than a drudge. He spoke among other things of the qualifications necessary in the teacher, and outlined the system of honor students. He also explained the new construction program that was being developed, including the three new dormitory buildings and the new power house.

There was no formal business transacted by the Alumni Association, but the general consensus of opinion was that at future gatherings an attempt would be made to bring in alumni from the greatest possible, reasonable distance outside of Chicago.

PITTSBURG

The annual meeting and dinner of the Pittsburgh branch of the Alumni Association was held at the Allegheny Country Club on May 20th, 1927, and was a great success. The festivities opened with a Golf Match during the afternoon. Morgan Burdett Schiller, ’11, carried home the trophy, which was awarded to him after he tied with Benjamin Page Bakewell, ’10, and Theodore Wood Friend, Jr., ’22.
Our regular annual meeting, at which Fritz Byers presided in the absence abroad of Henry Chalfant, preceded the banquet. The incumbent officers, namely, Henry Chalfant, President; J. Frederic Byers, Vice-President, and Erl C. B. Gould, Secretary and Treasurer, were re-elected for the coming year.

Our banquet board was decorated with red and white carnations and we partook of a delicious dinner, to the accompaniment of a very good orchestra. There were forty alumni present to hear our honored guest, Mr. Gerald Chittenden, who was introduced by Mr. Byers. Mr. Chittenden gave us a splendid picture of the School as it is today, and his companionship was thoroughly enjoyed by us all. At the close of his interesting talk the assembly rose to sing "Salve Natans." Much fun and frolic ensued until the small hours of the morning.


ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL IN THE GREAT WAR

The supplement to the war book is completed. To those who have already purchased copies of St. Paul's School in the Great War the supplement, in uniform binding and size with the original book, will be sent free of charge. Besides the additional records, the supplement will contain an index of all those whose names are recorded in the book, 1,175 in number.

Those who hereafter order copies of St. Paul's School in the Great War will receive the supplement and index bound with the original book.

The price per volume is $5.00, plus 25 cents for mailing. A limited number of copies are available. Those desiring them are requested to write Abbot Treadwell, Secretary, St. Paul's School, or J. H. Coit, Executive Secretary, 49 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., sending check and mailing instructions.
PERSONAL NOTES

'00—Born to W. Lee Gwynne and Mrs. Gwynne, a daughter, Lee Ann.

'04—Rees Townsend Scully was married to Miss Mary Ewing Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shaw of Pittsburgh, on May 12th, 1927.

'13—Born to Edward Allen Whitney and Mrs. Whitney, a daughter, Carlotta, May 3rd, 1927.

'14—Francis Jamison Rue is Assistant Vice-President of The Philadelphia-Girard National Bank, Philadelphia, Pa.

'17—John Andrews Harris, 3d’s engagement to Miss Elizabeth Lamont Flagler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harkness Flagler of Chestnut Hill, Pa., has been announced.

'17—Born to Donald Phelps Welles and Mrs. Welles, a son, Donald Phelps Welles, Jr., on April 9th, 1927.

'18—John Codman’s engagement to Miss Anna Balch Wheelwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wheelwright, has been announced.

'18—Born to Richard Neal Greenwood and Mrs. Greenwood, a daughter, Drusilla, on April 6th, 1927.

'19—J. Ernest Black has been assigned as Vice Consul at Bremen, Germany.

'19—William Dixon Stevens, son of the late Eben Stevens, '88, was married to Miss Gladys Pomeroy Jenkins, by Dr. Drury, on April 23rd, 1927, in Philadelphia, Pa.

'20—James Reese McKeldin was married to Miss Josephine Reinhart Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson Thayer, on March 8th, 1927, in Charleston, W. Va.

'21—Lewis Mills Gibb was married to Miss Martha Carroll Pease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Albert Pease, Jr., on April 21st, 1927, in New York, N. Y., by Dr. Drury. Robert Pinkerton Gibb, '25, was his brother’s best man and among the ushers were Robert Allan Pinkerton, '23; William Van Anden Hester, Jr., '19; Henry Morgan Bohlen, '21; Eugene Lascelles Maxwell, '18; Nathaniel Saltonstall Howe, '22; John Edward Parsons, '21; James Cowles Hart Bonbright, '21; Henry Miller Watts, Jr., '21, and A. Varick Stout, Jr., '21.

'22—George Douglass Debovoise was married to Miss Caroline Harper Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans Norton, on May 21st, 1927, in Rosemont, Pa.

'22—Samuel Hatfield Gilbert was married to Miss Nancy Drayton, daughter of Mrs. William Pepper, on June 4th, 1927, in Elkins Park, Pa.

'22—George Grant Mason, Jr., was married to Miss Jane Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, at Kentsdale, Bradley Hills, Md., on June 11th, 1927. William Bergh Kip, '22, was Mr. Mason’s best man, and Thomas Bell Sweeney, Jr., '22, was one of the ushers.

'22—John High Noyes was married to Miss Dorothea Eugenie Felt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Eugene Felt, on May 12th, 1927, in Holland, Michigan.

'22—William Bacon Schiller, Jr.’s engagement to Miss Mollie Miller,
daughter of Mr. Frederic Walsingham Miller, has been announced.

'23—Henry Cushing Olmsted was married to Miss Doris Marguerite Brixey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard de Wolfe Brixey, on June 14th, 1927, in New York, N. Y. Marvin Edgar Olmsted, '17, was his brother's best man and among the ushers were Conway Howard Olmsted, '25, another brother, William Constable Breed, Jr., '23; Andrew Fine Derr, '23, and Young Kaufman, '23.

'23—Donald Welles Sinclair's engagement to Miss Alice May Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillman Hall, has been announced.

'24—Charles Barber Delafield's engagement to Miss Helen Quincy Thorndike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike of Boston, has been announced. Mr. Delafield is a son of the late Frederick Prime Delafield, '85, and a brother of Frederick Prime Delafield, '21.

'24—Dudley Bates Lawrence, Jr., son of Dudley Bates Lawrence, '97, was elected a member of Wolf's Head on Tap Day at Yale University.

'24—Harry Carter Milholland, Jr.'s engagement to Miss Nancy Waterbury, of New York, has been announced.

'24—James Lawrence Pool, son of Eugene Hillhouse Pool, '91, has been elected to the Harvard Student Council, to hold office during next year.

'24—Joseph Roby, Jr., son of Joseph Roby, '89, was elected a member of Wolf's Head on Tap Day at Yale University, having the honor of being the head of the list.

'24—John Watts was elected to the Harvard Student Council, to hold office during next year.

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Deceased

'66—Alexander Fullerton Phillips, on October 13th, 1926.

'75—Thomas Poulney, on April 28th, 1926.

'81—Seyton Howard Martin, on May 10th, 1927.

'85—Willard Parker, on May 19th, 1927.

'86—Hugh Judge Jewett, in January, 1926.

'87—George Manning Tracy, on June 25th, 1925.

'03—Needham Everett Waddell, on April 29th, 1927.

'10—Andrew Corbin Wetmore, on June 8th, 1927.

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