COMMITTEE FOR PUBLICATION OF
ALUMNI HORAE

STUART D. PRESTON, '02, Editor
TROWBRIDGE CALLAWAY, '01
BERNON S. PRENTICE, '01

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SCHOOL CALENDAR
1928-1929

1928
December 1-5, Saturday to Wednesday. Examinations.
December 19, Wednesday. Christmas Recess from December 19, 1928, to January 8, 1929, inclusive.

1929
January 8, Tuesday. Boys return. Winter Term begins.
March 16-20, Saturday to Wednesday. Examinations.
April 3, Wednesday. Spring Recess from April 3 to 16, inclusive.

April 16, Tuesday. Boys return. Spring Term begins.
June 6, Thursday. Anniversary Day.
June 7-11, Test Examinations of Fifth and Sixth Forms.
June 14-18, School Examinations.
June 18, Tuesday. Closing Exercises of Session of 1928-1929.
PORTRAIT OF THE RECTOR
By SIR WILLIAM ORPEN, R.A.,
Presented to the School
By JAMES SIMPSON, Esq.
Dear Alumni:

Won't you specially and at once mark two dates on your calendar? January 26th and January 27th will be memorable days at the School, to be made more significant here by the visits of as many Alumni as possible. I wish that we could actually have our gathering on January 25th, which, as all good Alumni know, is the festival of the Conversion of St. Paul. But that is Friday, and as it is difficult to assemble busy people here except at a weekend, we have settled on the 26th and 27th of January (I repeat the dates to make an impression in your memory), first, on Saturday for the dedication of the War Memorial and, second, on Sunday for the rededication of the Chapel.

Just what the order, and who the speakers, will be announced later. And truly the speaking is the least important part. The real emotion will center about thoughts which can't be expressed. That War Memorial in its lovely chantry will call to us, we hope, the families of all our war heroes, and many others who were connected with the Great War. We shall all gather in the Chapel at an hour after the arrival of the night train from New York. We shall sing together. We shall think together. We shall pray together. And some military personage will, we may suppose, draw our minds toward a noble future built on the sacrificial past. It will not be a long service, but it is bound to mean much.

For the rest of the morning there ought to be good skating and wintry scenes, and that afternoon we'll have a hockey game for you. In the evening there will be a Masters' Meeting to be attended by the Trustees, as we shall combine the Quarterly Meeting of the Board of Trustees with these other events.

Next day will be Sunday, and then we shall gather you all into Chapel for the rededication of that building. We trust that many of you will come. It will be especially gratifying if those who have given stalls can themselves occupy their own stalls at the service. Mr. Schley and I have just been allocating the ninety stalls to all the donors. It is an intricate problem, replete with inspiring sentiment. How I hope that you will like the changes in the Chapel,—the Chantry at the Ante-Chapel end, the choir house, which breaks the long line on the street side, and the new part beyond the choir. It is thrilling to watch the daily development going on now, but
we shan't realize the full glory of the enlargement until the partition is down, and January 27th comes, and the whole building is crowded with boys, by which I mean the boys who are here and you old boys who are urged to come back. (Stop a moment and mark those two dates on your calendar!) Of course, you know that keen as I am about bricks and mortar, anybody who thinks must realize that an enlarged Chapel without an enlarged Chapel spirit is a mockery. I say that we should pray not only for the peace of Jerusalem, but for the expanded vision and the firmer conviction of our brethren and companions who worship here. What's the use of dim religious light, if it does not induce deep religious perception?

In letters to friends one does not often speak about money. I have been surprised, and rather disappointed at the comparatively few Alumni who have sent gifts toward the Chapel Reconstruction. Are there not more than four thousand living Alumni, and do they not all feel that the Chapel is the centre of their School? Why, then, have we not heard from more than three hundred, when it comes to enlarging and beautifying their Chapel? In this number I do not count the boys now in college who last year were in the School. I say this not nearly as much to raise more money as again to give opportunity to those undoubtedly loyal graduates who do feel an active practical interest in what goes on here and yet who may have let their thought of the Chapel rest in the assurance that large givers would attend to costs. In a sense they have, but it would be fine if while the work is still in process many another Alumni were to make a contribution, quite naturally small, which would help to pay costs of construction and provide a maintenance fund for the constant upkeep of the Chapel. The Trustees are keen to set aside a fraction of each gift for maintenance. Won't you think this over and act upon it? There is still ample time.

You know how bruised everybody here feels at Mr. Foster's death. A message from the School, dating from mid-July, has probably reached you all. As I write here in the little study, where he and I so constantly conferred, I seem to see him this morning and feel his gentle bearing, his virile charity, and to hear his kindly words. He would tell us all, I know, to keep bravely on, not to mourn, nor to repine; and that is what we are doing. If institutions have short memories, a place like this, ringing with youthful vitality, can't be looking backward. That is only right. But none the less, we who worked with him have long and tender memories, and we shall not forget.

The school year has opened happily. Ninety-five new boys seem now to have settled comfortably into residence. Most of them have quite caught the rhythm of the place. Of the total, twenty-nine are sons of Alumni and six are grandsons. Were you to come back now, I dare say some of these newly-rooted youngsters would offer to tell you where the Chapel is, where the New Upper, and where the Lower Grounds! Well, isn't it right that the old place should so quickly fold her affectionate arms about a new generation of loyal sons?

Ever yours,

S. S. Drury.
THE SCHOOL IN ACTION
By an Alumnus Master

THROUGH the summer new foundations received their outline in the hollow where the old heating plant used to stand. Motors from many states sped past the new buildings and the School farms, for the State road to Hopkinton was under construction and closed. Thus the year 1928-1929 came in with an air of strangeness. New places and new thoroughfares! Also by the passing of Mr. Foster and the promotion elsewhere of Mr. Merrick, new centers of gravity and new channels were set up in the School’s inner life. Both of these men had contributed to St. Paul’s a sense of balance and of power; beginning without them we seemed at first groping in a world of shadows for the essentials which they had supplied.

Mr. E. D. Toland moved during the summer into his spacious home, Ash Brook Farm, on the Hopkinton Road. Mr. Archer Harman, an old hockey team-mate of ‘Hobey’ Baker, who also taught here before, returned in the Latin Department. Mr. W. S. Brent came, to teach English, and Mr. H. D. Crandall, to teach History. Mr. Harms, the new organist, is an accomplished performer with a wide knowledge of organ music, who brings to our chapel service something of the ‘vast cathedral shadows of John Sebastian Bach’.

The honor classes opened at once, with a total of sixty-two students in the three upper forms.

Football began with four new head coaches, Dr. M. Haslam of the Delphians, Mr. C. B. Jefferys of the Old Hundreds, and Mr. J. S. Black with Mr. J. Fletcher in joint control of the Isthmians. Mr. Milne reappeared on the field, mostly with the Delphians, although he occasionally gave an afternoon to the other clubs. Each club mustered its full complement of eight teams, School and Lower, and the intricate system started to operate again.

Cricket Holiday came early. On Monday, October 1, a dazed congregation heard the prayer about the Streets of Jerusalem, and, a few minutes after, flocked out on their lawful occasions. Mr. Brinley took a large party to the Danbury camp. Others scattered across the country in the familiar manner. The Rector’s party of new boys met and dined al fresco by Long Pond. The holiday came too early for much autumn foliage, but the weather was perfect, and those who happened to go where Mt. Washington could be seen, beheld it hung snow-capped in the haze, like the mountain of a dream.

On October 6 the games began, and the truth was not long in emerging that here was another Delphian team in the classic tradition. Low-charging, relentless, precise in interference, savage in tackling, it gave notice in its first game that uncertainty lay chiefly in the struggle for second place. About the same time, it was given out that the S. P. S. team would go to Newport to play St. George’s on November 17.
The Presidential campaign began early in the term to occupy attention. At a Cadmean debate, the house voted Democratic before the speaking, and did so again after the debate by a larger majority. The lower forms, however, are believed to be solidly Republican; Election Day will show the final tally.

From the seventh to the twenty-second of October, the Rector was away, first at the meeting of the Trustees, later at the General Convention in Washington. On the nineteenth, two morning periods were given free in honor of the Rector's birthday. Since Dr. Drury, for all his faithful remembrance of other people's birthdays, has not been forward about publishing the date of his own, the occasion came as a surprise as well as a pleasure.

The football season came to an end on October 24 in a hard fight between the Delphians and the Old Hundreds, which the former won, thirteen to six. Although the Isthmians had already won second place, this last game was the best of all. The Delphians, emulating the famous 'Iron Men' of Brown, had played the entire season without a substitution.

The same evening came the first of the year's entertainments in the shape of a concert by the Vannini orchestral ensemble of Boston. The program was unusually well balanced and interesting; the first part was devoted to Mozart and Haydn, the latter to more colorful selections, mostly modern.

At the Masters' Meeting of October 26, it was announced that the School had received a prize of books in honor of Thomas Lowry, who led his class at Princeton last year. The writer cannot remember when a similar honor has been won by a St. Paul's graduate.

Thus the community starts on its way for another year. One day rushes upon another; the urge of life drives forward, and Last Night will be upon us before we are fairly aware of having begun.

S. P. S. 36 — ST. GEORGE'S 0

On November 17th the School football team defeated St. George's at Newport, 36—0. As has often been the case, the S. P. S. was nervous and uncertain at the beginning. St. George's made a steady march from their own territory to a first down on St. Paul's two yard line. Here, however, they fumbled and Rulon-Miller recovered for S. P. S. Soon after this break, on a perfect end play Johnson ran seventy-two yards for a touchdown. The second touchdown came after a march from midfield had brought the ball to St. George's two yard line. Here they held for three plays, but deGive then scored through centre.

In the second period came the fire-works. Rulon-Miller picked up a fumble and ran forty yards for a touchdown; Johnson intercepted a pass and did the same. Soon afterwards he scored his third touchdown on an end run.

In the second half St. George's came back strongly, gaining much ground, but when the S. P. S. defence stiffened, the resulting forward pass was generally broken up or intercepted. On one of these Thorndike scored a touchdown for S. P. S.
To comment in general, St. George’s clearly showed the effects of their hard game with Middlesex a week before. The S. P. S. was strong, and alert to capitalize the mistakes of its opponents. Furthermore, Johnson’s running and the interference in front of him were remarkable.

Nothing could have been more cordial than our reception at St. George’s. Their team played the cleanest kind of football and took their defeat like the good sportsmen they are. Next year they have a chance for revenge at Concord.

Line up of the School Team:

Left End: Rulon-Miller  
Left Tackle: Keidel (Morgan)  
Left Guard: Munson  
Centre: Orr  
Right Guard: Harter (Gerry)  
Right Tackle: Reynolds  
Right End: Simpson (Neff, Hasler, Benson)  
Quarter-Back: deGive (Capt.) (Jennison)  
Left Half: Thorndike (Wright) (Meyer) (Nicholas)  
Right Half: Wolcott  
Full Back: Johnson J. R.

Alumni will be interested to know that the present Headmaster of St. George’s, at whose invitation the S. P. S. team visited Newport, is J. Vaughan Merrick, '11, formerly 2nd Vice Rector of St. Paul’s.—Ed.

HOCKEY

On Thursday, December 20th, 1928, a hockey game will be played between the Princeton Freshmen and the St. Paul’s School Teams, at Madison Square Garden, 8th Avenue, at 50th Street, New York, N. Y., at 4 P. M.

At the conclusion of the game there will be a reception in the rooms of the Madison Square Garden Club, at which Dr. Drury will be the guest of honor. This is the only gathering of the St. Paul’s School family planned for New York during the winter, and it is earnestly hoped that the alumni and friends of St. Paul’s will take advantage of it.

Boxes will be on sale at the office of the Alumni Association, Room 904, 49 Wall Street, New York, N. Y. (Hanover 7578), and Arena, Promenade and Mezzanine seats will be on sale only at the box office at Madison Square Garden (Columbus 6800).

The committee in charge of the game is composed of the following: Bernon S. Prentice, '01, Chairman, Mrs. Frederick B. Adams, Trowbridge Callaway, '01, Joseph H. Coit, '81, Malcolm K. Gordon, '87, Ranald H. Macdonald, Jr., '11, W. Fellowes Morgan, Jr., '06, Mrs. Reeve Schley and Howell van Gerbig, '20.
A

S many Alumni know, for six months we have been working on a set of dinner plates, showing twelve School scenes. While the border of these plates will be the same, the centers will show the Chapel, Lower School, Skating on the Pond, etc. We show herewith a photograph of one of the plates. These plates are being made by the Wedgwoods at Stoke-on-Trent in England. Just when the sets will be ready, after final approval, is uncertain, but we hope that they can be delivered by April.

If you wish a set of plates, or several sets, please send a subscription of $12.00 per dozen to Rufus Waterman, Esq., St. Paul’s School, Concord, N. H. You should be careful to provide your name and address or that of the person to whom you wish to have a set sent. You should enclose your cheque for $12.00 per set with your order. This includes everything except the expressage. The carton of carefully packed plates will be sent express collect from James, McDuffee & Stratton, Boston, the American Agent.

S. S. D.
THE WESTINGHOUSE LABORATORY

THE Westinghouse Laboratory is the gift of the late George Westinghouse, Esq., the noted inventor and scientist, and has been in use for twenty-five years. This new laboratory succeeded an older one which had been built in 1889 near the gas house. After the completion of the new science building the old laboratory was converted in 1904 into a boy's workshop, but this summer the workshop, or old laboratory, was torn down to help make room for the construction of the new dining hall. Early in 1903 all the apparatus from the old laboratory which could be used in the new one was transferred to the latter building and the work in physics and chemistry, which had quite outgrown the accommodations of the old building, was carried on for the first time, during the spring term of that year, in new and modern laboratories.

The upper floor of the Westinghouse Laboratory was planned for the work in chemistry and includes a lecture room, a laboratory and a stock room, as well as a small room in which the master may prepare experiments for class demonstration.
Hoods are provided in the chemical laboratory for use in the preparation of noxious gases but at first these were almost useless, as no provision had been made for a forced draught. A little later this defect was remedied. There is also one other small room on the top floor which is used by the younger boys of the radio club.

The middle floor was arranged for the teaching of physics. Like the floor above it has a class room, a laboratory, and a room which can be darkened for performing experiments in the subject of light. This room also provides additional space at times for the work in heat and electricity. There is also a small room behind the lecture room for the master’s use as a study and laboratory.

The ground floor of the building is planned somewhat differently from the other two floors. The largest room is a small auditorium holding from 75 to 90 people. For some years this room had no raised seats, merely chairs on the level floor. Later the present arrangement of seats in tiers was introduced giving to the laboratory a most useful room for groups larger than those which can be accommodated in any of the smaller class rooms. During the day it is used as a class room and in the evening for the meetings of the Scientific Association and the Radio Club, and is available also for the use of any group in the School which needs a small
auditorium. The room is equipped with a good lantern and a screen, as well as other apparatus for giving scientific lectures. The room next to this large lecture room is the biological laboratory and another small room is for the use of the most experienced boys of the Radio Club. This latter room contains excellent short wave sending and receiving sets with which the operators have held communication with such distant points as Czecho-Slovakia and South Africa. Too much praise cannot be given to the members of the Radio Club for their excellent work during the past six years.

One other room on this floor contains the small power plant which generates electricity for use at the lecture tables and in the laboratories throughout the building. This was the gift of a generous alumnus some years after the laboratory was built. A motor-generator set consisting of an A. C. motor directly connected to two generators, one on each side of the motor, supplies direct current. One generator supplies current at 110 volts, and the other supplies current at voltages between 0 and 15 volts. The variable voltage of the latter can be controlled from different points in the building. This addition to the laboratory equipment has been invaluable, particularly in connection with the teaching of general science and physics.
When the new laboratory was first opened in 1903 the equipment was very inadequate, particularly in respect to apparatus for individual laboratory work in physics. Eight years before when individual laboratory instruction in physics was included for the first time in the science courses, the School was without any apparatus with which to carry on such work. During the following eight years the laboratory bought with the small sum allowed by the School each year enough laboratory apparatus to provide individual instruction for about eight students. As the laboratory sections contained twice that number of boys it will be seen that there was approximately only one set of apparatus for each group of two boys. The complete equipment of the laboratory in this respect took another eight years. At present there is complete laboratory equipment for a section of eighteen boys in physics, except for use in experiments where expensive apparatus is required, in which cases there is one instrument for each two boys. In chemistry the equipment is not so expensive and each boy has his own material and a locker in which to keep it.

In 1903 courses were given only in physics and chemistry and for a few years one or two rooms in the new laboratory were not used. But since the beginning of Dr. Drury’s rectory the work in science has increased greatly. Owing largely to his interest and to his belief that the study of science should be a part of every boy’s course at St. Paul’s, there have been added to the various curricula the following courses. A course in general science in the second form for all boys. A second year of science in the third form and a course in biology in the fourth form for those taking Course B. The course in the third form includes one term of astronomy and two terms of physiography. The fourth form work in biology is on a par with the work in physics and chemistry in the sense that it leads to an equivalent college examination. During the last four years the school has purchased gradually the necessary equipment for this course, including a modern lecture table for biological work, individual laboratory tables and a compound microscope for each student. One of the photographs shows a class at work in this small but well equipped biological laboratory.

In 1911 when Dr. Drury became Rector there were probably not more than 50 or 60 boys using the laboratory. This year 226 boys recite there, divided about as follows: Physics 60, Chemistry 55, Biology 20, Third Form Science 24, General Science (II Form) 50, Geography (I Form) 17.

No account of the Westinghouse laboratory would be complete without reference to the late Dr. J. Milnor Coit (’57-’61—60), a former Vice-Rector of the school and for many years Head of the Science Department. Dr. Coit was interested in many phases of the life at St. Paul’s but in no direction was his interest keener than in developing a genuine enthusiasm for scientific studies. Through his interest and because of his energy the laboratory was given and St. Paul’s has thus enjoyed for a generation the facilities of a modern science building.

F. E. S.
THE organization meeting of the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was held on Wednesday, November 14th, 1928, at the University Club, New York, N. Y. The meeting was preceded by a dinner in the Council Room of the Club, at which thirty-two members were present.

The meeting was called to order by the President of the Alumni Association, Bernon S. Prentice, who spoke with affection of Joseph H. Coit, '81, Executive Secretary, and of his continued interest and cooperation during his absence. William Fellowes Morgan, '76, was elected Chairman of the Standing Committee, and Trowbridge Callaway, '01, Secretary of the Standing Committee.

A telegram of good wishes was received from Dr. Drury.

The reports of the various committees after being read and approved were ordered filed.

The following minutes on the deaths of William Hamilton Foster, 1876-1883, and Henry Chalfant, 1881-1886, were unanimously adopted by a rising vote of the Standing Committee. It was voted that copies of these minutes be transmitted to the families of Mr. Foster and Mr. Chalfant.

"William Hamilton Foster (1876-1883), Vice Rector of St. Paul's School, died at his home at the School on July 19th, 1928, after a long and painful illness. Perhaps no other event since the death of Dr. Joseph Coit, in 1906, has so profoundly touched the entire St. Paul's family, masters, boys and alumni.

As a boy at the School he was the embodiment of those fine qualities which we like to associate with the best type of St. Paul's boy. He was a really great athlete, a good scholar, a courageous, modest, gentle character. As a master from 1883 to 1911 and as Vice Rector, from 1911 until his death, he showed those high qualities of leadership and of ability to cooperate with others, and to win the respect and love of masters and boys, which made him a pre-eminent figure at the School. As a husband, father and friend he was beloved. No old boy felt that a visit to the School was ever complete without a talk over old times in the delightful atmosphere of the Vice Rector's home.

Up to the very end his courage did not fail. The words of Ulysses, quoted by him in one of his last letters, give us his philosophy:

"Tho much is taken much abides and tho
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are—
One equal temper of heroic hearts
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive to seek, to find, and not to yield."

He was one of America's great gentlemen."

"The Standing Committee of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School has
heard with profound regret of the death of Henry Chalfant (1881-1886), Second Vice President of the Alumni Association since 1922, at Biarritz, France, on August 27th, 1928.

When at St. Paul's he was an excellent scholar and one of the most popular members of his Form. In his after life, in spite of numerous business activities, he kept up his interest in the School and gave generously in answer to every appeal, his most notable contribution being for the building of the new dining hall, to be named, at Mr. Chalfant's suggestion, 'Hargate Hall,' in memory of the Rev. John Hargate (1856-1861).

He was the leader of all alumni movements in Pittsburgh, making it one of the great centres of St. Paul's alumni activity. His death is a great loss to the School and to the Alumni Association.

The following resolution was offered by Charles Wheeler, '85, and unanimously adopted:

"RESOLVED, by the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School, in executive session, that the Treasurer of the Alumni Association be instructed to hand to the President, for transmittal, a check to the order of the School for $11,357.40, to be applied to general School purposes, which together with the amount already paid for the William Hamilton Foster portrait presented to the School last June, $3,642.60, makes a total gift of $15,000 from the Alumni Fund for 1928.

AND BE IT FURTHER
Resolved, that copies of this resolution be forwarded by the Secretary to the President of the Board of Trustees, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, and to the Rector;

and that it be included in the report of the 1928 Alumni Fund Committee, which is to be published in the next issue of the Alumni Horae."

The Committee on Publication of the 1928 Alumni Directory reported on the work they had done, and were discharged with the thanks of the Standing Committee for their excellent work.

John M. Goetchius, '90, Chairman of the War Memorial Committee, reported that the work of the War Memorial Committee was nearing the end and that Saturday, January 26th, the day preceding the rededication of the Chapel had been set for the unveiling of the War Memorial.

The alumni programme for the rededication of the Chapel, to be held on Sunday, January 27th, was also outlined and discussed by Mr. Goetchius.

In the absence of Dr. Hart, Chairman of the Grounds and Buildings Committee, Mr. Goetchius spoke informally on the building programme and the progress that is being made and outlined briefly Mr. Klauder's suggestions for the future.
The President announced the appointment of Willard Scudder, '85, as Editor of the "History of St. Paul's School" now in preparation.

It was resolved that the Chair appoint a committee to undertake the painting of a portrait of Willard Scudder, '85, and it was suggested that Mr. Scudder pose in his Halcyon Boat Club coat. Mr. Morgan appointed the following committee: O. Z. Whitehead, '88, Chairman, William H. Harkness, '18 and Charles Wheeler, '85, to serve in connection with the painting of this portrait.

Levi H. Greenwood, '92, was elected Second Vice President to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Henry Chalfant, '85; John P. Wilson, '96, was elected Third Vice President taking the office vacated by Mr. Greenwood, and J. Frederic Byers, '00, was elected Fourth Vice President, to fill the resulting vacancy.

The usual committees were appointed. (These will be found listed elsewhere in this number.)

Bennon S. Prentice, '01, President, spoke of the arrangements for the hockey game in New York in December and stated that the surplus earnings from the receipts of the game will be contributed to the St. Paul's School Summer Camp.

Reeve Schley, '99, President of the Board of Trustees of the School addressed the Standing Committee on School matters and thanked them for the gift from the 1928 Alumni Fund to the School. He announced that at the last meeting of the Board Frederick B. Adams, '96, had been elected a Trustee of the School. He also spoke of the successful efforts of Dr. Drury in obtaining a change of route for the new state road from Concord to Hopkinton so that heavy traffic would be diverted away from the School.

The Chair then called upon Joseph Barker, '96, who had come the long distance from his home in Omaha to be present at the meeting, and Levi H. Greenwood, '92, Second Vice-President, both of whom responded briefly.

**ANNIVERSARY 1929**

THURSDAY, June 6th, will be Anniversary Day and it is hoped that many alumni are already making plans to be at St. Paul's School at that time. The Anniversary service in the Chapel will be first to be held after the rededication of the Chapel and the dedication of the War Memorial, a gift from the Alumni Association, and it is the earnest desire of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association that as many alumni as possible will plan to be present.

The following Forms will hold Reunions and the names of those alumni who will serve as Chairmen are also listed.

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<td>Richard M. Hurd, Jr.</td>
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REPORT OF ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE FOR 1928 TO THE STANDING COMMITTEE

The following statistical report has the Forms arranged in the order of percentage of subscribers. This percentage was obtained by dividing the total number of living men in the form, whose addresses were available, into the total number of subscribers in the form. No promises of subscriptions are included in the figures given.

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*Less 1903 Special Gift to School $36,267.35

Total $26,267.35 $3,550 1,063
LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS TO ALUMNI FUND FOR 1928

1858-1865
Appleton, F. H.
Day, A. M.
Peele, W. S.
Shattuck, F. C.

1866-1870
Blair, G. D.
Dana, R. H.
Dayton, H. E.
Lyman, G. H.
Nichols, E. T.
Whipple, C. H.

1871-1874
Amary, E. J.
Clement, W. P.
Coon, T.
Kane, G.
Perley, G. H.
Robbins, J. W.
Russell, W. H.

1875-1876
Appleton, E. D.
Chisholm, G. E.
Conover, J. P.
Ely, W.
Evans, W. A.
Garretson, F. P.
Hopkins, S. C.
Morgan, W.
Sturgis, R. C.
Upshur, G. L.
Wilcox, F. E.
Wilcox, F. P.

1877
Borland, J. N.
Jones, W. S.
Smee, R. P.

1878
Belknap, H. W.
Binney, H.
Edgar, J. C.
Hillard, L. B.
DuVillard, H. A.

1879
Curtis, F. K.
Hitchcock, H. P.
Lay, B.
Morris, L. R.
Peck, W. H.
Potter, E. C.
Riggs, L.
Townsend, E. M.
*Stedman, E.

1880
Bonsal, L.
Bryant, W. S.
Crockett, W. T.
Dods, L. L.
Drumm, J. F. Leb.
Jenkins, J. F.
Morris, L. H.
Purdy, L.
Taylor, W. A.

1881
Biddle, L. F.
Brown, W. A.
Cadey, H. B.
Kemble, G.
McLane, A.
Mathews, C. T.
*Memorial Subscription.

Outisviv, J. V.
Pool, J. L.
Treadwell, A.

Trowbridge, C. M.

1882
Abbot, H. S.
Edgar, H. LeB.
Griffin, C. H.
Ludington, W. H.
Mumford, G. S.
Powel, deW.

1883
Brinley, G. M.
Corcoran, G. E.
Fabri, E. P.
Farwell, I.
Furness, H. H., Jr.
Gordon, W. H.
Groves, L. W.
Hamilan, A. C.
Hard, R. M.
Jones, R. W.
Paris, W.
Potter, R. F.
Roby, S. B.
Russell, W. S.
Sands, F. E.
Sands, R. C.
Shortall, J. L.

1884
Bohlen, F. H.
Bond, M.
Elton, J.
Goodwin, W. B.
Lane, W. G.
Mairs, G. H.
Morris, L. P.
Wardner, H. S.
Wood, J. W.

1885
Arms, F. T.
Bayard, T. F.
Beach, R. J.
Burdick, S. C.
Challant, H.
Chandler, C. A.
Cheney, C.
Church, E. C.
Graham, M.
Hitchcock, G. C.
Houghton, A. E.
Hunt, W. K.

1886
King, J. G.
Martin, W. H.
Morris, R. J.
Morse, J. H.
Nelson, G. L.
Newcomer, W.
Painter, K. V.
Post, W. S.
Reese, W. W.
Treadwell, T. C.
Wheeler, C.
White, W.

1887
Boyd, C.
Brackenridge, C. D.
Brewster, G. S.
Chamberlin, G. H.
Chapin, E. H.
Cheney, H. B.
Gray, N.
Hart, W. H.
Hoff, A. B.
Hitchkiss, H. L., Jr.
Hoyt, J. S.
Kellogg, C. P.
Nelson, F. H.
Noyes, W. G.
Potts, R. H.

1888
Reynolds, M. T.
Atkin, H. E.
Bailey, J. W.
Baldwin, F. C.
Butler, C.
Corning, H. W.
Crowell, B.
Dyer, G. R.
Floyd-Jones, E. H.
Gordon, M. K.
Greene, F. R.
Greene, J. H.
Hamlin, G. N.
Hammond, E. C.
Lampson, E. R.
Neff, N.
Paine, J.
Randolf, W. M.
Rhinelander, P. M.
Rich, S. H.
Saville, H. M.
Simmons, J. F.

1889
Beadleston, H. C.
Burleigh, G. W.
Chapman, G.
Chuett, W. H.
Collis, L.
Cummins, J. W.
Fiske, J. M.
Garfield, L. McD.
Gilman, R. E.
Goodrich, C. C.
Goodwin, L.

1890
Hamilton, W. P.
Hart, C. D.
Hiams, J. C.
Mitchell, J. K.
Morris, W. B.
Niles, W. P.
Powers, J. C.
Riggs, A.
Riggs, J. B.
Saltus, R.
Satterlee, L. K.
Shelburne, C. L.
Swaney, A. H.
Sylvester, E. A.

1891
Towsend, H. R.
Trueman, T. H.

1892
Alexander, E. D.
Appleton, W. S.
Bilard, F. H.
Bowles, W. O.
Campbell, H. G., Jr.
Cochran, A. S.
Day, J. C.
Dewey, G. G.
Drake, G. S.
Fenton, H. W.
Fish, W. A.
Greenwood, L. H.

1893
Hamlin, F. P.
Hoyt, F. C.
Humphrey, P. G.
Nickerson, C.
Parker, W. A.
Scudder, H.
Stokes, A. P.
Street, A. F.

1894
Baker, G. P.
Bartol, H. G.
Bets, E. H.
Brooke, F. H.
Caldwalader, W. B.
Carr, W. M.
Cochran, W. F.
Darling, R.
Emmons, A. B., 3d.
Foote, A. B.
Forrest, R. E.
Frost, D. M.
Goodwin, C. A.
Harris, E.
Hastings, C. J., Jr.
Hamlin, G. N.
Hicks, A. R.
Hitchcock, E. H.
McCrea, A. M.
Tows, F. H.
Whipple, W. B.

1895
Armstrong, L. D.
Beach, G. C.
Birkhead, H.
Caldwalader, R. McC.
Catlin, D. K.
Dashiel, P. T.
Dreby, S. H.
Hogle, J. A.
Huntington, C.
Kendal, G.
Kemper, H. S.
Kontzse, W. D.
Norton, S.
Saxe, C. M.
Small, G.
Stanton, H. C.
Trueman, T. H.
Whipple, W.
Wilcox, R. N.

1896
Adams, F. M.
Barker, J.
Bishop, O. M.
Byrd, F. O.
Drayton, W. H., 3d.
Flettman, H. C.
Francis, D. R., Jr.
Gile, A. L.
Niedecken, J. H.
Ogden, C.
Schneider, B. B., Jr.
Thomas, L. M.
Baltimore Alumni Meeting

The Editor of the Alumni Horae has received the following interesting letter from Thomas Swann, '08:

"The S. P. S. Alumni Association meetings of Baltimore and the South have been very infrequent since the war, due perhaps to a variety of causes, one of the main contributing causes being the fact that so few boys have gone there from Baltimore and the vicinity during the past ten years.

About eighteen months ago on the occasion of the visit of the Bishop of New Hampshire, Doctor Hugh Birckhead got a few of us together for an informal Sunday luncheon, which was a most delightful occasion. Acting as Chairman of that meeting, I endeavored to ascertain the sentiment of the Alumni present regarding a larger and more formal dinner sometime in the winter of 1929. The response was very enthusiastic, especially on the part of the older Alumni. Judge Allan McLane, our President, and Mr. Wallace Lanahan, Secretary and Treasurer, and I, have some plans for bringing this about, and we hope that it can be arranged at a later date.

On October 10th Doctor Birckhead informed us that Doctor Drury was in Washington and we at once sent out invitations to all the Alumni to come to a small dinner, quickly gotten up, which we arranged at the Maryland Club on the evening of Wednesday, October 17th. Due to the shortness of time, several of our Alumni, whom we especially desired, were unable to fit in their engagements, but we were very gratified to have a turnout of about 25 on such short notice. In addition to that, we had as our guests four Baltimoreans, who are not alumni, but who either have sons at St. Paul's School, or expect to send them there in the future.

Judge McLane acted as toastmaster and at short intervals discoursed on historic episodes in his life and in the lives of some of his contemporaries at the dinner and then presented Doctor Birckhead, who in his usual excellent style, spoke on the spirit of St. Paul's and the qualities of its graduates. Doctor Birckhead was followed by Mr. Poulteny Gorter, also of this city, who likewise discoursed upon his early life and training. He was followed by the Honorable David C. Winebrenner, 3rd, our brilliant Secretary of the State of Maryland, who very wittily commented on early contacts with Doctor Drury and his tact and qualities of leadership, especially in the handling of a little punitive matter in Mr. Winebrenner's scholastic career and he ended with a very vigorous appeal for a bigger and better banquet later in the year. Mr. Winebrenner's training in the political world makes all of his remarks very hortatory.

Prior to Doctor Drury's talk, which was the last one, your humble servant, acting as assistant to Mr. Lanahan, on the Ways and Means Committee, unburdened a few frivolous remarks, punctuated by an occasional serious observation.

We were very delighted to have Doctor Drury explain in detail the present requirements for boys entering St. Paul's, about which I believe there has been a great deal of confusion. We were naturally most interested to hear his concluding remarks on the history and progress of the School in the last decade.
We are all deeply indebted to Mr. Lanahan for his quick and efficient arranging of the dinner, as well as his cordial dispensation of the usual Maryland hospitalities, with which I am sure Doctor Drury will agree, as he stayed with Mr. Lanahan while in this city.

As our President, Judge McLane, remarked, there has not been any change in our local officers for so long, that he thought a new registration would be necessary before it could be done legally, but we were unanimous in voting for his indefinite continuance in office, along with that of Mr. Wallace Lanahan, as Secretary and Treasurer.

Should we be able to arrange this mid-winter dinner, I hope that you and some of the New York Alumni will make a special effort to be present with us.”


**WARNING**

Alumni and other School friends are warned against a man who has called himself Augustus Siebold or Richard Seipolt. He claims to have been a teacher at St. Paul’s, introduces himself as the friend of boys at the School, and asks for financial aid of their parents. This man is not known to us here, and no such appeal should be heeded.

S. S. D.

**BOOK NOTICES**

WHEN WEST WAS WEST, by Owen Wister, '77


The book opens with a description of a young Indian chief leaning against a tree and playing an improvised song of youth and love upon his pipe; it closes with a description of an old-timer playing “Sound the dead march as ye bear me along” on his fiddle—“the requiem of the golden beards, their romance, their departed West, too good to live forever.” There could be no more artistic beginning and ending for a book that carries the reader through the shifting phases of the West, the romantic and the sordid, the picturesque and the raw, the tragic and the grotesque aspects of the life that flowed over the plains and mountains in the eighties and that has forever vanished. The springtime and morning of the West when it was West, its blazing meridian, and its fading, lingering twilight are all momentarily recaptured
in this collection of nine stories—as significant and as individual in their portrayal of an American era as was “The Virginian”.

Like “The Virginian” the book has beauty and charm as well as humor and tragedy. Take the vivid description of the notes of the young Indian’s song, “They fluted forth like a bird’s, without stopping except for breath; trailing across the air irresponsibly like tendrils of a vine, rising in spirals, dropping through a series of quick loops—hardly a love song, more a youth song, just youth and all out-of-doors. . . . The notes gamboled and dodged beyond the grasp of my tame ears—all but one strain he came back to. This I had heard in many Wyoming Junes. While the world flushed slow to sunrise and grew golden as day enlarged, it sang skyward from the ground, the singer invisible in the sage-brush. . . . Whatever other notes bubbled from the player’s improvising fancy, he had stolen this from the meadow-lark when the wilderness was in flower with the prickly-pear, and the lady-lark on her nest listened complacently.” Surely the reader is already won! But if music and color unfortunately leave him cold, let him not be discouraged, for there is plenty of incident and action in the stories, and there are characters who are not poetic and idyllic and musical at all. The reader who likes to be made to shudder will find gratification enough in such stories as “Skip to My Loo” and “Little Old Scaffold.” The reader who wants a story that will make him laugh is referred to “Absalom and Moulting Pelican.” The reader who demands a mingling of the humorous and the tragic will be rewarded in “The Right Honorable the Strawberries.” And to those who like an element of mystery and fantasy in fiction, “Lone Fountain” will especially appeal. In fact, there are stories here for every kind of natural and educated taste. The last story in the collection, “At the Sign of the Last Chance,” presents some old settlers in reminiscent mood—a touching story, in which author and reader may fittingly, but it is to be hoped only temporarily, bid farewell to the West when it was West. All the stories are notable for crisp dialogue, picturesque description, and successful employment of the objective method; there is no analysis of mental processes, no explanatory comment by the author; it is as if the reader were present, seeing and hearing, at the various scenes.

The West has passed into history; no one else has done so much as Owen Wister to preserve its atmosphere and character for contemporary and future generations. In this book he is at his best.

ARTHUR STANWOOD PIER, ’90.

BELIEFS THAT MATTER

By William Adams Brown, ’81

New York: Charles Scribner’s Sons, 1928

It is not often that a boy at school has his life career already marked out, but Brown, from the very beginning, seemed destined to follow the path he has since taken. He was a thorough student; always stood high in his Form. I do not mean that this theological bent put him apart from others; he was very popular and an ex-
tremely good tennis player, as I discovered afterwards while a fellow-student with him in Berlin, but he was first and last a keen student and even while at school started on a serious calling that his scholarship has adorned. He worked hard and had great ability. In fact, I consider him the best scholar I ever met. A student at Yale University, Union Seminary and Berlin—he fitted himself for a teacher of theology,—a position which he has constantly followed with most marked success. His training has made him familiar with the leading theological writers of the past and present—writers both liberal and conservative and in a remarkable way he has mastered the various theological opinions of history and with still more significant ability he has been able to present his subject in a popular way to laymen and young students. He has not written a theological book but a book about theology, as it deals with the great human problems of God, of Jesus, of sin, of belief, of Bible and Sacrament. I know of no text book more valuable for young people interested in these problems.

While Brown is naturally a liberal, he shows the greatest appreciation of the conservative side. His conclusions, as he puts them, can weaken no faith already held and can help to a right decision many a mind perplexed by modern criticism. A living experience with God as Creator and Father; with Jesus as the Divine Son, revealing the Father as no one else has ever done; with the Holy Spirit as manifesting everywhere and always, God and His Son, to all thinking minds,—this is the main basis of his presentation. Almost more important is his humility in expressing his own convictions so that his conclusions are most clearly and feelingly expressed and give his book its greatest value. His experience of God in the Bible and in the Sacraments, in fact, in all nature, is the vital element in his book.

It is difficult in a few words to give a synopsis of Brown’s book. My chief object in writing is to interest others in reading the book. As far as possible, I shall quote his own words: “The book is neither a history of belief nor an apology for believing. It is a statement, as plain as I can make it, of what one modern Christian believes may be a practicable faith for the men and women of today.”

“The faith that I would interpret is the Christian’s faith. I am well aware that Christianity is not the only living religion, nor the Christian’s way the only way in which devout souls have conceived their relation to the ultimate reality. But Christianity is the religion to which we of the West stand the closest, the medium through which, if at all, most of those who have lost the old landmarks must find their way back to faith. And even if this were not so, Christianity, judged on its merits, as recent study of comparative religion has helped us to know it, is the religion which, of all existing religions, touches the widest circle of interests and has gathered into itself the most diverse streams of thought. Whatever one’s antecedents or background, if one wishes to come to grips with living religion, one can make no mistake by beginning with Jesus.”

“The interpretation of Christian belief which follows has three parts. The first is concerned with man and the world in which he lives; the second with Christ and the Cross, by which he reveals God; the third with the Church, through which the
Spirit of God, using Bible and Sacraments as his instruments, interprets to succeeding generations the meaning of this revelation." Brown believes firmly that religion cannot dispense with belief. A great many people think that belief is negligible in matters of religion. To him religion is a certain attitude of the spirit; an emotional mood which is compatible with every conceivable belief. With prophets, it is the energy of conviction that counts, not its truth. Sin is ignored and with it the necessity for atonement. This has been a widely prevalent idea but it can truly be said that the attempts to dispense with religious beliefs have not been satisfactory. The existing institutions of religion have a definite belief. However it came to be, the Church is here and the church that is here is a church with a creed. Organized Christianity stands for certain great convictions about the nature of the world and the meaning of life. If these convictions are mistaken, they ought to be corrected. To treat religious belief as negligible is to shut our eyes to the facts. Then our beliefs matter to others. A professor may be able to live happily without any religious belief but the young people whom they teach cannot. They are faced with the necessity for definite decisions. Religion is not a private matter, but it is of social as well as of individual consequence. "If my belief is of one kind, it may lead me to go off in the wilderness, that I may fit myself for a Nirvana. If it is of another kind, it may lead me to gird on a sword and go out to conquer for the glory of Allah. If it is of a third kind, it may lead me to seek out the most destitute and neglected of my fellowmen, that I may share with them the gifts of my Father, God." The author thinks that belief is coming into its own again. Recent books on religion are among the best-sellers,—like Durant's "Story of Philosophy". Fundamentalism and Anglo-Catholicism witness to a deepening interest in belief. In spite of their reactionary character, they are an impressive demonstration of the place held by belief in the religious life among large numbers of earnest people. Religion is always a personal matter. It has been well described as the "enterprise of so conducting the whole of human life as to catch whatever winds and tides there be which may carry human living to its largest possibilities."

The Teaching of Jesus. Jesus tells us that we realize ourselves through the surrender of our wills to God, in contrast to the modern idea which identifies freedom with self assertion. Sooner or later every growing boy or girl must decide whether he is to become an independent personality or whether he is content to remain a parasite living on others.

Jesus looked at the world and where the scientist saw analysis Jesus saw poetry; he saw men, women and children and joined with them in their joy and sorrow. Further, he saw a larger unseen world of ideals and hopes which he called the Kingdom of God. As submission to God's will is the condition of personal freedom, so devotion to God's kingdom is the condition of world mastery.

Great problems of evil, of pain and of death were very real to Jesus, but with his trust in God as Father and through his own experiences he had the sure conviction that God overrules all to his great purpose. W. T. Crocker, '80.
AND when the Songs are done, what lovely melodies sing on, stirring in overtones memories of familiar things recalled: Jerry, the Lower Grounds, the Pond, St. Paul’s—nay, all the best these symbolize, and all the thoughts they bring; and through them all, to those of us who know, the singer.

Life is not measured by the number of our days, nor a book by its pages. Nor need we judge this little volume merely by what is in it, so obviously is it but a scant selection. One cannot but feel that much has been withheld. And underneath the outward gayety and boyish inconsequence of thought and turn of phrase there are, in those Songs that do appear, restraint and reticence. Only rarely is the curtain drawn aside and are we allowed a glimpse beneath the surface. But for all the sunny babbling of the brook we know that we are in the presence of the grander stream and,—like the grander stream,—the contents of this volume are not confined. Reminiscent of St. Paul’s and saturated in it, the sound of the Songs, echoing St. Paul’s itself, carries far beyond. They, too, sing of life, of free spaces, of the Youth of Nature and the Youth of Man, of life—and death. Was the author thinking of Matthew Arnold? Or was it Hausman? Wordsworth? Fair praise even to ask the questions! And a wide range implied in feeling and of treatment.

It is almost a pity to call attention to the technique. It is so skilfully concealed that the reader is really unconscious of its existence. Varied in form, unlaboured in effect, the workmanship is so dexterous that it is not the paint the artist uses but the image he produces that one sees. Through the Songs ring out sympathy and a big heart that, in the “Sketches,” temper the author’s calm, uncapitulating judgments alike on masters as on boys making not unkind even reproof. A sense of glory in life and of life, a sense of being in love with life and mankind brings laughter with, but never at the world. Gay, but with deep undercurrent; light, yet ringing beautifully true; big with humanity and latent power; blessedly free from any trace of sentimentality, the Songs do not pretend to be great, but I, for one, am very, very glad that they were written.

You, who in noise and stress and strife accomplish daily mighty things in active life outside, and make it possible for us, we know, to try to reproduce days of your own youth which you, perhaps, look back to here at School: the happy times, the life-long influence of some master or some friend hallowed and glorified in the gilded haze of your kind memory, read again the Songs of a Schoolmaster by John Richards and find in them a picture more beautiful than even that in your kind memory: the beauty of unexaggerated reality and ungilded truth with sympathy portrayed in graceful form.

G. F.
The attention of alumni is called to the publication in the December number of *The Atlantic Monthly* of an article, entitled “Dr. Coit of St. Paul’s,” written by Owen Wister. This should prove of great interest to all St. Paul’s men. A review of the article will be published in the next number of the *Alumni Horae*.

**PERSONAL MENTION**

'81—Hamilton Fish Kean’s election to the United States Senate is a stepping stone in a political career which began when he was in his teens. A member of an old New Jersey family always active in public life, he became chairman of the county Republican Committee in his early twenties and served for years as a member of the State committee, and then on the national committee, resigning to enter the primary campaign. Senator-elect Kean is a great grandson of John Kean, the Revolutionary patriot, and a brother of the late John Kean, Jr., who served in the United States Senate from 1899 to 1911.

'96—Frederick Baldwin Adams was elected a Trustee of St. Paul’s School at the Fall meeting of the Board of Trustees.

'08—Thomas Swann is now associated with the firm of Gillet & Co., bankers, of Baltimore, Md.

'11—Charles Denton Dickey, as Chairman of the Investment Trusts Committee of the Investment Bankers Association of America, delivered the committee’s report at the Association’s Annual Convention at Atlantic City in October.

'17-'24—Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., ’17, was Captain, and Winston Frederick Churchill Guest, ’24, played No. 4 on the team representing the United States which defeated the Argentines at polo in October.

'11—The feat of William W. Gordon, Jr., of Savannah, Georgia, in being the first student of the Savannah Flying Club to qualify as a pilot is a remarkable example of triumph over seemingly insurmountable difficulties. Mr. Gordon has been totally deaf since infancy and is believed, according to the *Savannah Press*, to be the first man in the history of aviation to have qualified under such a handicap.
'27—A St. Paul’s boy now at Princeton has won a distinctive honor. His name is Thomas Lowry, and he comes from Minneapolis. During his Freshman year, just completed at Princeton, he achieved a straight first-group average, having attained the highest possible mark in each of ten courses.

Two students tied for this Freshman first honor prize. They both win for their preparatory schools, therefore, a handsome set of books. All who are keen for high scholarship at St. Paul’s do hereby pay honor to Tom Lowry of St. Paul’s and Princeton.

ENGAGEMENTS

'10—Archie Binford Gwathmey, 2nd, to Miss Vera Gibson, daughter of Mrs. James T. Gibson and the late Dr. Gibson of Yonkers, N. Y.

'20—DeForest Manice Alexander to Miss Agnes Newbold Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Williams of Mendham, N. J.

'20—Edward King Davis to Miss Virginia Waddill Shepherd, daughter of Mrs. James Branch Cabell of Richmond, Va.

'22—W. Roscoe Bonsal, Jr., to Miss Agnes Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Almy Coleman of Philadelphia, and Joseph Griswold Coleman.

'23—William Slater Allen to Miss Elizabeth Grinnell Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. Hortense Weeden Lawrence of Providence, R. I.

'24—Dudley Bates Lawrence, Jr., son of Dudley Bates Lawrence, '97, to Miss Hope Johnston Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Robertson of Bronxville, N. Y.


MARRIAGES

'83—John Louis Farwell, on October 8th, 1928, to Mrs. Lucie Ormsbee Robinson, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Ormsbee of Newburgh, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by The Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, D.D., Bishop of New Hampshire.

'83—Wainwright Parish, on November 7th, 1928, to Mrs. Eleanor B. Hewitt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christian Blanchard of New York, N. Y.

'03—Walter Stokes, on May 21st, 1928, to Miss Frances Kemble Wister, daughter of Owen Wister, '77.

'10—Francis deLancey Cunningham, on July 21st, 1928, to Miss Marcia Winter Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton Davis of Marblehead, Mass.

'11—Albert B. Dewey, Jr., on September 18th, 1928, to Miss Gwendoline Ffoulke Smith, daughter of Mrs. Marcel Levie of Ajaccio, Corsica. F. Worthington Hine, '11, was the best man.

'12—Hugh Williamson Rowan, on June 28th, 1928, to Miss Frances Bethel, daughter of Major General and Mrs. Walter C. Bethel of Washington.
D. C. Theodore Stark Wilkinson, '05 was best man and Creswell Garlington, '06 was one of the ushers.

'14—Rodman Bowne Montgomery on October 2nd, 1928, to Miss Edith Wilmerding, daughter of Lucius Wilmerding. '97, and Mrs. Wilmerding of Tuxedo Park, N. Y. Eglinton Hunt Montgomery, '21, who was recently married to Miss Ruth Wilmerding, sister of the bride, was best man for his brother. Lucius Wilmerding, Jr., '22, was one of the ushers.

'17—H. Warner Baltazzi, on November 3rd, 1928, to Miss Aileen O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. John C. O'Donnell of Baltimore, Md.

'18—Edward Wanton Gould, Jr., on September 8th, 1928, to Mrs. Dorothy Ethridge Clements, daughter of Mrs. James Murdock Ethridge of Rome, N.Y.

'18—Robert Foster Whitmer, Jr., on October 6th, 1928, to Miss Laura Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Allison Taylor of Haverhill, Mass.

'18—Francis Bird Wreaks, on September 15th, 1928, to Miss Marie Eleanore Bechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Thomas Bechtel of Evanston, Ill.

'19—Lea Shippen Luquer, on September 8th, 1928, to Miss Grace Hamilton Parker, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Phillip Stanley Parker of Brookline, Mass. Evelyn Pierrepont Luquer, '20, was best man for his brother.

'20—George Armstrong Elliott, Jr., on September 20th, 1928, to Miss Amy L. Rupert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rupert of Philadelphia. Richard Gibbons Elliott, '27, was his brother's best man.

'20—Edward Cortlandt Parker, on October 5th, 1928, to Miss Charlotte Sington Riggs, daughter of Jesse Bright Riggs, '88, and Mrs. Riggs of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Dr. Hugh Birckhead, '95, performed the ceremony.

'21—Robert Vanderburgh McKim, on September 11th, 1928, to Miss Lillian Stokes Bostwick, daughter of the late Albert Carleton Bostwick, '96, and Mrs. Fitch Gilbert, Jr., of New York. Miss Bostwick is a sister of Dunbar Wright Bostwick, '28, and George Herbert Bostwick, '31. Mr. McKim is a brother of Anthony Lispenard McKim, '15.

'21—William Tingue Quimby, on October 6th, 1928, to Miss Georgia Kenyon Hyde, daughter of Mrs. Dana Cheney Hyde of Syracuse, N.Y.

'22—William Byrd, Jr., on October 20th, 1928, to Miss Alice Luce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Luce of Brookline, Mass.

'23—William Constable Breed, Jr., on June 30th, 1928, to Miss Ellen Harvey Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Esmond Whitman of Cedarhurst, Long Island. Dr. Drury performed the ceremony. Albert Hall Harris, 2nd, '23, Alfred Newbold Lawrence, '22, and Eben Esmond Whitman, Jr., '27, were among the ushers.

'23—Alexander Laughlin Robinson, on October 15th, 1928, to Miss Martha Shields Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faber Brooks of Philadelphia.

'23—Richard Stockton Rush, on November 3rd, 1926, to Miss Deborah Norris Brock, daughter of Mrs. John Penn Brock of Lebanon, Pa., and the late John Penn Brock, '96. Among the ushers were

'24—Nicholas Biddle, son of the late Nicholas Biddle, '96, on September 15th, 1928, to Miss Virginia Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morris of Syosset, Long Island. William Temple Emmet, '25, was best man for his cousin, and among the ushers were Grinnell Morris, '28, brother of the bride, Robert Lansing Pruyn, '23, Douglas Robinson, '23, Kenneth Stewart Walker, '24, and John Watts, '24.

'24—Beauveau Borie, 3rd, on October 6th, 1928, to Miss Elizabeth Foard Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard Ellison of Villa Nova, Pa.

'24—Z. Bennett Phelps, Jr., son of Z. Bennett Phelps, '91, on September 1st, 1928, to Miss Isabel Gurnee Thorndike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike of Boston. Charles Barber Delafield, '24, was best man.

'24—John P. Wilson, Jr., son of John P. Wilson, '96, on June 23rd, 1928, to Miss Romayne Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Streeter Warren of Detroit.

'25—John Grenville Bates, Jr., on September 8th, 1928, to Miss Victoria Frelinghuysen, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of Far Hills, N. J.

'26—Ethelbert Herrick Low, son of Ethelbert Ide Low, '98, on September 19th, 1928, to Miss Mary Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Clarke Holland of New York. Arthur Knowlton Peck, '25, was best man and among the ushers were Francis Hine Low, '30, brother of the groom, Albert Newbold Lawrence, '22, and Donald Lee Norris, '23.

**BIRTHS**

'99—To Ernest Harrah and Mrs. Harrah a son, on August 4th, 1928.

'07—To G. Macculloch Miller and Mrs. Miller a daughter.

'15—To Ralph Stuart Wortley and Mrs. Wortley a daughter, Joan, on July 20th, 1928.

'21—To Lewis Mills Gibb and Mrs. Gibb a daughter, on July 15th, 1928.

'22—To George Drexel Biddle and Mrs. Biddle a daughter, on August 23rd, 1928.

'22—To Albert Tilt, Jr., and Mrs. Tilt a son, on October 19th, 1928.

'24—To Harry Carter Milholland, Jr., and Mrs. Milholland a son, on July 13th, 1928.
Obituaries

WILLIAM HAMILTON FOSTER
1876-1883
(Reprinted from the Horae Scholasticae)

"The death of the Vice-Rector brings to an end a career that was an exceptionally happy and useful one. For forty-five years he had served St. Paul's School with unfailing zeal and devotion. It was originally intended that he should study law with a view to succession in the practice of his father, who was an attorney of distinction at the New Hampshire bar; but Dr. Coit early discovered his aptitude and persuaded him to come back to the School to try his hand, for a time at least, at being a master. The experiment was a very fortunate one, fortunate for the School to whose most effective service all these years have been consecrated, and fortunate also for himself; for his life was full of the satisfaction that comes from congenial work and the recurring novelty of contact with developing minds; surrounded, too, especially in his later years, by the respect and affection of all those with whom he was associated.

A friend of his once said that he was the most lovable man he had ever known. His lovableness did not come from any weak and compliant amiability, but from his many fine and noble qualities of heart and mind. Among these qualities I think self-forgetfulness was perhaps the most marked, that and courage.

Just before last Anniversary, when in the extremity of his disease it seemed unlikely that he should live long, his greatest anxiety was lest he should die before Anniversary was over and thus cast a gloom upon the occasion. He was much pleased, at that time, because his little granddaughter was going to unveil the portrait of him that the Alumni had had painted, and the speech was to be made by a good friend of his. The whole proceeding gratified him very much, although he was a little puzzled to account for the fact that so much fuss was being made about him.

In a letter which he wrote shortly after his two terrible operations, he quoted a passage from Tennyson's 'Ulysses,' where the old hero acknowledges the infirmity of age, but expresses his determination not to yield. He, too, would not yield, either to fear or despondency, although he knew very well that the short time left him would be full of pain and weakness.

With all his modesty there was never any lack of self-respect and quiet dignity, and with all his fearlessness no one had a sweeter nature: the suavitas austa et solida that Dr. Hudson used to speak about.

As he lay there weak and helpless during his last days, one could not but contrast it with the astonishing vigor of his youth. I do not suppose there was ever a boy at St. Paul's who surpassed him as an athlete. He was captain of the Shattuck crew, played on the School cricket and football teams, excelled in track athletics,
and was pre-eminent as a gymnast. At the gymnasium exhibitions that we used to have at Easter, he was the star performer; he was the only boy, in our time at least, who could do the giant swing. His quick step and erect bearing, up to the time of his last illness, indicated the strength and fitness that lasted through all the years of his wholesome life.

During all those years he kept the affection of his old friends, and their growing esteem. Some of them never could see much or anything that was wrong in him. No doubt he had his faults like other men, but his life was a singularly blameless one: brave and loyal and kind, without weakness and without display. His name should stand very high among those whose lives have gone into the making of St. Paul's School.

R. H. Clark (1879-1883)."
was held in Trinity Cathedral in Pittsburgh on the afternoon of September 26th, almost a month from the date of his death. Chalfant was second vice-president of the Alumni Association and vitally interested in everything which pertained to St. Paul's.

Henry Chalfant was born in Braddock, Pennsylvania, sixty years ago. He was one of the first Pittsburgh boys who attended St. Paul's, from where he went to Harvard, graduating in the Class of 1890. At the time of his death he was a director of the First National Bank of Pittsburgh, the Peoples Savings and Trust Company and chairman of the Board of the newly reorganized Spang Chalfant Company.

The essential characteristic of his personality was his friendliness. Among the many clubs to which he belonged were the Pittsburgh, the Duquesne, the Allegheny Country Club and the Fox Chapel Club of Pittsburgh; the Brook, the Racquet and Tennis and the Harvard Clubs of New York; the Tennis and Racquet and Harvard Clubs of Boston and the Royal Thames Yacht Club of London. No man ever took greater pleasure in the association with his fellows.

Everyone in any way conversant with the social and philanthropic activities of Pittsburgh knows the large part which Chalfant played in any undertaking for community betterment. Not only was he deeply interested in the welfare of the Allegheny General Hospital but as a member of the Chapter of Trinity Cathedral he was unfailingly generous in his effort to support what he considered to be a valuable undertaking. One of his finest traits lay in the large amount of good that he did of which few were aware.

Those who knew Chalfant were constantly impressed by the scope of his reading and the real quality of his cultivation. He was an extremely well-informed student of the English Bible and his familiarity with Shakespeare covered the most obscure passages. He was never as much at ease and as evidently enjoying himself as when he discussed details of style and meaning with those who were interested in English literature. At such times he gave evidence of a truly remarkable memory, reciting long passages without effort.

It is chiefly as a loyal and devoted friend that we remember him. He was always thinking of something which he might do for those of whom he was fond. There are friends whom one can count on in a crisis; there are others who not only support us in such moments but who use their time for that courteous and graceful expression of affection which adds so much to life's happiness. As a philanthropist, as a student and above all as a friend, the memory of Chalfant remains in the minds of those who cared for him.

THE REV. P. G. KAMMERER, D.D.,
Dean of Trinity Cathedral,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Deceased

'62 Albert Smith Bigelow, September 19th, 1928.
'67 Charles Sherman Everest, September, 1927.
'69 William Thomas Payne, October 11th, 1928.
'78 Noble Wymberley Harison, September 14th, 1928.
'81 John Dorr Bradley, October 14th, 1928.
'81 William Hamilton Foster, July 19th, 1928.
'83 Henry Steers, November 5th, 1928.
'85 Henry Chalfant, August 27th, 1928.
'87 Amasa Junius Parker, July 14th, 1928.
'87 Seton Heather Rich, November 8th, 1928.
'90 John Bayard Kirkpatrick, September 10th, 1928.
'91 Lloyd Lowndes, October 20th, 1928.
'92 Theodore Fairbanks Reynolds.
'05 W. Octave Chanute, October 18th, 1928.
'06 Orlando Bronson Potter, July 16th, 1928.
'11 Peyton Randolph Anness, July 14th, 1928.
'23 Henry Hartshorn Hack, August 11th, 1928.
'27 John Hunt McIlvain, August 12th, 1928.
'30 George Augustine Jay, September 9th, 1928, a member of present V Form.
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Charles D. Hart, M.D., '88
John Roy McLane, A.B., '03
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Eugene H. Pool, A.B., M.D., '91
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Joseph Barker, '96

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Charles Wheeler, '85

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Abbot Treadwell, '81, Chairman

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Abbot Treadwell, '81

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Richard M. Hurd, '83
Charles Wheeler, '85

HONORARY MEMBERS COMMITTEE

Beirne Lay, '79, Chairman
Willard Scudder, '85
Rufus Waterman, '91