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TROWBRIDGE CALLAWAY, '01
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SCHOOL CALENDAR 1928-1929

April 16th—Spring term begins.
May 9th—Ascension Day.
June 5th—Race Day.
June 6th—Anniversary.
June 7th to 11th—Test examinations for Sixth and Fifth Forms.
June 14th to 18th—School examinations.
June 18th—Closing exercises for the session of 1928-1929.
June 17th to 22nd—College Board examinations.
FREDERICK CHEEVER SHATTUCK
1856-1861
THE RECTOR'S LETTER

Dear Alumni:

Surely one cannot address the whole Alumni group at this time without expressing first of all our joint sympathy for dear Bernon Prentice in his sudden and deep bereavement. It cannot be out of place to tell him from all of us, here in the Alumni Horae, how we grieve for him, the President of our Alumni family. At St. Paul's we had felt the inspiration of Mrs. Prentice's friendship and her alert sympathy with the life of the School. Of her an intimate friend has said: "I have known her for twenty-five years, and I never heard her say an unkind or critical thing about a single person." Is not that indeed a tribute to one whose life was cast in the full tide of friendships and affairs?

And quite as naturally I must add to the more formal notice in this issue one word about dear Dr. Shattuck. What he was to me through twenty years of friendship, as a source and resource, is too intimate for print. I used to describe him to himself as the School's best friend, and now that he has gone there are no regrets connected with lack of appreciation. He knew from me, and more than once, just how we loved him and relied on him and rejoiced in him. An abundant and arresting humor, a militant loyalty to friends, a shy but pulsating religious sense, gave every contact with him memorable color. How quaint yet kindly, how downright yet gentle, was his way! On a recent visit I had told the boys in advance that he, our oldest and dearest Alumnus, was coming and that I should try to lure him to the platform. After Chapel I suggested his coming to reports with me, and was ushering him through the Big Study, when he turned on me and said, "What are you doing? Are you going to make an exhibit of me?" And dashed out the door!

These first spring days, so full of melting snows and running gutters, have been signalized by the arrival of new shells from England. What very long crates they are! And what a ticklish job it is to ship a shell from Thames to Penacook. The Alumni of Pittsburgh have done a gracious and generous thing in giving these beautiful new boats in memory of their ever faithful President, Henry Chalfant.

New boats have also been given for the Lower School boating. I understand that Francis Drake and Arthur Houghton and Stacy Lloyd are responsible for the collecting of sufficient money to provide this necessary addition to the School Pond.
With the boathouse in its permanent location, by the time you read this letter you can think of multitudes of Lower Schoolers thronging the floats, rejoicing in the new boats and profiting by Mr. Fairchild's excellent instruction in the preliminaries of our great aquatic sport.

The winter term is two-thirds over. We have mercifully had a light season as regards illness, and many a day when one would expect half of the Infirmary beds to be occupied. I have found only two or three invalids, and they, up and dressed. Laus Deo.

This last week-end I spent at Yale, where we have 103 undergraduates in residence. A goodly number were at the nine o'clock service of Holy Communion, which is held every Sunday in the Battell Chapel. Many others gave to the college congregation a friendly look at the mid-morning University service. And last night there were some 59 in a common room at Harkness. These boys had the privilege of hearing from Professor Berdan and Mr. Lohmann, as well as attending to my little narrative of School events. It is right to record the names of those Freshmen at Yale who have already won distinction in scholarship: They are Frederick B. Adams, Jr., Edward C. Brewster, Arthur R. Smith, William M. Smith, Jr., and Richard D. Wood, Jr.

The awards at Princeton disclose the following names: First Group, C. Pardee Foulke, James W. Cooke, Thomas Lowry; Second Group, H. L. deGive, Jr., Rodney S. Young, John L. Pool, Jr., George F. Burt, Jr., L. H. VanDusen, Jr., R. B. T. Roberts.

One thing more. Has any older Alumnus got a photograph of Mr. Hargate? Will the men of his time search their albums to see if by chance a snapshot of that revered master may not be found? An Alumnus has offered to give a posthumous portrait of Mr. Hargate to be hung in the new dining hall. Wouldn't it be splendid to have this! But we must find something to work from, and Mr. Hargate's aversion to being photographed is vividly recalled here. It may be that we can procure a daguerreotype from Mr. Hargate's sister. We are trying. Please look.

Speaking of older Alumni prompts me to ask: What do we mean by old? This sentence appeared in a Lower School composition last week: "He was already forty, but still kept an active interest in the affairs of life." What do the Alumni readers who have reached that advanced age think about that?

Faithfully your friend,

S. S. Drury.

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFE TIME

"On Monday, February 4th, the lights went out in the Big Study at about ten minutes past seven. Darkness lasted for fifteen minutes, and conjectures only can be made as to what took place."

(Reprinted from the March issue of Horae Scholasticae)
THE SCHOOL IN ACTION
By an Alumnus Master.

The transitional periods of Concord weather are full of surprises. At the beginning of winter there was skating on November 27; again on December 6, and thereafter occasionally until term ended; not enough to give the school team a flying start for the Christmas game. The cross-country season, however, attracted a good deal of attention. The courses for the three runs lay: around the big square; through the Ferguson Woods and the Shattuck road; around Big Turkey. The last is a hard grind, and alumni of some years' standing would do well to imagine themselves going over it. The series was won by the Old Hundreds with the Delphians second.

The entertainment on the evening of Thanksgiving Day was an operetta called the "Mad Mountaineers," presented by a group of boys from different forms under the direction of the Rev. H. M. P. Davidson. No one was quite prepared for the great success of the undertaking. The spectacle of Sixth Formers in outlandish costumes performing tenor solos with artistry and spirit; of winsome S. P. S. chorus girls dancing and singing, fairly took the audience's breath away, and when they recovered breath, they ran riot with applause.

The following are the football captains for next fall: Paul deGive (re-elected) of the S. P. S.; Keith Jennison of the Delphians; Rufus Rowland of the Old Hundreds; and Edgar Rulon-Miller of the Isthmians.

The winter term opened with good skating, soon to be interrupted by thaws and snowstorms. The club hockey series was won by the Delphians in a final victory over the Old Hundreds on March 8. The school team defeated the Dartmouth Freshmen, but lost to the Harvard and Yale Freshmen. On the whole, it was an off year in hockey. There were plenty of fast, tricky skaters, mostly boys of small physique like Ian Baldwin, Lee Pruyn, and Mason Crockroft, who were at a disadvantage against the larger and more rugged collegians.

The Lower School produced an unusually good team, which defeated the winning Fifth of the School.

On February 11, a farm tractor was pressed into service to help clear the ice. Another conservative industry thus becomes motorized.

With the passing of hockey, came, as usual, the rise of the Sixth Form slide, beginning with Lincoln's Birthday. Through the engineering skill of Isaac Harter and Harry Harrison, it was banked and graded until it furnished authentic thrills. Not to be outdone, the Third Formers made one of their own on the slope from The School toward the back of the Rectory, with an S-curve, of which the banking always proved inadequate. There were many pile-ups and a few scratched faces, honorable scars.

The Cercle Francais enters its third year as a robust member of the group of literary societies. Beside its own programs, it has had two distinguished Frenchmen as speakers, M. Funck-Brentano, and M. Fay.
Cooperating with the Library Association, the *Horae* has printed in each recent issue, two or three reviews of current books. They vary in merit, naturally, but taken as a group, show ability and discernment. Especially worthy of attention in this year's *Horae* is the verse of Mclvaine Parsons.

Delegations from St. George's School and Loomis School have been the guests of the Sixth Form at different times.

The Dramatic Association's offering this year was "Tons of Money," a comedy that did not overtax the capacity of the actors. As usual, it was carried through with zest and intelligence; the explosion at the end of the first act was a triumph of realism. The Dramatic Association's policy of recent years, of recruiting its ladies from the lower forms has amply justified itself; the bass-voiced heroine with a baseball stride has been banished from the S. P. S. stage.

The opening of the additions to the chapel with attendant ceremonies and developing changes in the service have naturally commanded interest. The new seating went into effect on January 12, the whole of the Sixth Form thus obtaining canopied stalls either in the new or the old part. The sub-stalls are occupied by Fifth Formers and alumni guests. The enlargement does not appear to disturb the acoustics. The music certainly sounds better, and sermons can still be heard from any point in the chapel. The diamond pane windows in the new bays, though not in themselves decorative, admit an abundance of soft light which gives a beautiful effect, seen from the ante-chapel. The architect of the reconstruction, Dr. Ralph Adams Cram, lectured to the boys on the evening of the dedication of the War Memorial. He outlined the development of Gothic architecture and showed pictures of his own work, arousing much quiet interest.

Professor Menzies of Princeton lectured to the Scientific Association on recent research on the structure of the atom. On March 5, the school enjoyed a concert by Paul Kochanski, the violinist. Kochanski proved a great favorite with the school this time, as on his visit two years ago.

As this is written, on the eighth of March, most of the rinks are down; rowing on the machines is in full swing; but the northwest wind comes howling down from Beech Hill, and spring, with us, is still a matter of faith.

The Editor will be glad to receive announcements of engagements, marriages, births of children and items for the Personal Mention column. These are always of interest to other alumni. As a matter of record the Alumni office should always be advised of the death of an alumnus.

Do you receive the Alumni Horae regularly? If not, be sure your correct mailing address is on file in the Alumni office. Your card may be in the "lost" file.
LAST CALL FOR DINNER PLATES!

HERE is an illustration of another of the School plates. May we again remind the Alumni and other friends of the School that these plates may be obtained through Rufus Waterman, Esq., St. Paul's School, and that with the order, remittance of $12.00 per dozen should be made, together with a careful address of the person to whom the plates should be sent. We expect that these plates will be shipped, a dozen to a carton, express collect, in May.

It is a little surprising that not more requests have come in for these plates. We are ordering 500 dozen at this time, all to be done in a very attractive red. We feel sure that many School friends will like the color which has been selected. Later on, if more plates are desired, we may have a consignment done in blue.

Please note that the little squirrel's tail seems to grow out of his back! This has been corrected. Only yesterday a redrawing of the squirrel came from England and a cable to Messrs. Wedgwood, "Redrawn squirrel tail sanctioned," was promptly dispatched!

S. S. D.
THE WAR MEMORIAL

Showing the Roll of Honor engraved on the walls at each side
THE WAR MEMORIAL AND RE-CONSECRATION SERVICES

THOSE alumni who arrived in Concord on the morning of Saturday, January 26, found a typical New Hampshire winter day of the better sort awaiting them—cold, clear, a sharp northwest wind blowing, and three or four inches of snow on the ground. The early arrivals were in time to attend the exercises at 9:45 in the Big Study. On the platform sat the Rector and the Trustees; before them were gathered all the boys of the School. The Rector introduced Reeve Schley, ’99, President of the Trustees, who addressed the boys. He explained that the Trustees had inaugurated a year ago the plan of giving two scholarships, one of $1,000, the other of $500, to the two boys who at the beginning of their Third Form year seemed most deserving by reason of scholarship and character, the awards to be continued to them annually until their graduation, provided they maintained good standing; it was not required that they should always hold the highest rank. Also, he said, the Trustees had decided to award annually a graduate scholarship of $1,000 during the first two years of the college course to the student from the Form just graduated who seemed most deserving. He then announced the awards and called on the winners to come forward and receive the envelopes containing the scholarship checks. James Etheridge Callaway, who won the Third Form scholarship of $1,000 a year ago, was summoned to receive his second year’s prize for the same amount, as were George Wadsworth Gordon and George Rockwell Smith, who last year divided the five hundred dollar scholarship between them. From last year’s Third Form Thomas C. Stockhausen was declared the winner of the scholarship of $1,000, and August Heckscher, 2nd, of that of $500. The scholarship for graduates had to be divided, since the Trustees had found themselves unable to make a choice between two equally worthy students, Frederick Baldwin Adams, Jr., now a Freshman at Yale, and George Caspar Homans, now a Freshman at Harvard. The attention with which the boys listened to Mr. Schley’s excellent address and the resounding applause that they bestowed on the winners indicated that this generous attempt by the Trustees to stimulate intellectual effort and raise the standard of scholarship may have fruitful results.

From the Big Study the alumni and other visitors moved to the Chapel. As they entered the Ante-Chapel they faced the School service flag which veiled the War Memorial in the chantry. Seats for the Trustees and for the families of those whom the Memorial commemorates were reserved in the chantry and Ante-Chapel. A brief survey convinced the alumni, who were assigned to stalls, that the enlargement of the chapel by the insertion of a new section between choir and altar has not impaired the beauty of the interior, and that on the contrary in the longer perspective it has gained in impressiveness. The sunlight streamed in through the lavender and amber panes of the new windows.

After the boys had marched in and taken their seats the choir entered, singing
the Processional Hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers". Then in the chantry, John M. Goetchius, ’90, chairman of the committee, presented the War Memorial in the name of the Alumni Association and on behalf of the committee, and Mr. Schley accepted it on behalf of the School. The Memorial was unveiled by Abbot Treadwell, Jr., ’12, and Charlton Reynders, ’16, representing the alumni who served in the Army and the Navy. After a prayer by Bishop Dallas, the Rev. Godfrey M. Brinley, ’83, read the Roll of Honor, which is as follows:

George Williamson, Jr.  
André Cheronnet Champollion  
Allen Donnelan Loney  
Victor Emmanuel Chapman  
Henry Augustus Coit  
Edward Carter Sortwell  
Duncan Elliot  
George Plummer Howe  
John VanWicheran Reynders, Jr.  
Walter Longfellow Foulke  
Augustus Peabody Gardner  
Williams Swift Martin  
Joseph Frederick Stillman, Jr.  
Richard McCall Elliot, Jr.  
Robert Horner Hogg  
Quincy Shaw Greene  
Coleman Hawley Williams  
Richard Stevens Conover, 2d  
Thomas Roberts Reath  
David Everett Wheeler  
Malcolm Cotton Brown  
Philip Overton Mills  
Bronson Hawley  
Walker Blaine Beale  

Harry Ingersoll  
John Bard McVickar  
Stephen Whitney Dickey  
Howard Lilienthal, Jr.  
Charles Adolph Low Bush  
Albert Adams Sercomb  
Alfred Wild Gardner  
James McVickar Whitney  
James Renville Clements  
Charles McGhee Tyson  
Charles Merton Haley  
Edward Herman Robinson  
Norton Downs, Jr.  
Archibald Coats  
Albert Lewis Thompson  
Edward Lansing Satterlee  
Griswold Haven Peabody  
Hobart Amory Hare Baker  
Edward Ingersoll  
Harry Sidney Ehret, Jr.  
Minot Jones  
Howard S. Bremond  
Howard Houston Henry  
Frederick Gardiner Bart Berger

From the chancel Taps was sounded. The Bishop then dedicated the Memorial. After responsive reading of Antiphon and Canticle by the Bishop and the congregation, the hymn, “O Valiant Hearts”, was sung. Then, standing by his seat under the gallery and turning towards the Memorial, the Rector delivered the Address. In an attempt to summarize it, its beautiful and moving quality can be but faintly suggested. He spoke of Joshua’s command, after the passage of the Jordan, that a monument of stones should be set up, so that subsequent generations should ask, “What mean ye by these stones?” Here on the stones which form the background of our Memorial the names of those whom it commemorates are inscribed. Each name means a child born into the world, a nursery and a mother’s love, a boy growing up
and going away to school, a boy leaving school, a man going to war, falling, and being raised again. These stones mean love. The men who died fought for no gain to themselves or their country, but in a righteous cause; cheerfully they gave themselves to suffer in cold and filth, to endure wounds, to embrace death. These stones mean sacrifice. And they are a plea for peace, a petition of peace, a pledge of peace. These stones mean peace. It was a deeply moving address; a hushed and reverent congregation listened to it. After the anthem, “Worship”, the Bishop pronounced the blessing; then the congregation stood while the national anthem was played. At its close the choir proceeded down the aisle, singing the Recessional Hymn—some stanzas from Lowell’s poem, “The Present Crisis”, written in December, 1844, rearranged and edited to suit the occasion.

Although on the preceding day two or three inches of snow had fallen, by the afternoon three rinks on the pond behind the Gymnasium had been cleared, and many more than three hockey games appeared to be in progress. On one of the rinks the first teams of the Delphians and Old Hundreds played a match which resulted in a victory for the Delphians, 3 to 0. A large clock nailed against a pine tree near the edge of the pond kept spectators and players informed of the passage of time. This hardy mechanism that performed so reliably in the teeth of a piercing January wind was a fit time-piece for the bare-headed, bare-handed youths in denim overalls or flannel trousers, who, without either sweaters or overcoats, lolled against the board fence of the rink and hammered it with their hockey sticks from time to time, not as a warming up exercise but as a demonstration of applause.

In the evening boys, alumni, and other visitors assembled in the Auditorium and heard an interesting and instructive talk on Gothic architecture by Mr. Ralph Adams Cram, who designed and carried out the extension of the Chapel. Mr. Cram spoke of the degradation of architecture during the period from 1830 to 1880, and expressed the opinion that the building of the chapel of St. Paul’s School by Vaughn in 1886-1888 marked the renaissance of ecclesiastical architecture. His lecture was illustrated by numerous lantern slides giving views of cathedrals, churches, and chapels in France, England, and America.

Sunday, January 27, was, like Saturday, clear and cold. The service renewing the consecration of the Chapel was held at eleven o’clock; some time before that hour the seats in the Ante-Chapel and the gallery, and the stalls in the new section of the Chapel were all occupied. After the boys had marched in and taken their seats, the Bishop and the clergy proceeded into the Chapel repeating the Twenty-fourth Psalm, the congregation responding. At the end of the reading, the choir advanced up the aisle singing the Processional hymn, “The Church’s One Foundation”. The Trustees followed the choir; after them came the color-bearers, carrying the national flag and the School flag, which they set up in the chancel. Behind them walked Mr. Cram, who wore his doctor’s gown. Then came Bishop Dallas, attended by the Rev. James P. Conover, ’76, the Rev. Godfrey M. Brinley, ’83, the Rev. J. Neville Thompson and the Rev. Henry M. P. Davidson.
Bishop Dallas, who read the sentence of Consecration, took for the text of his sermon the fourth verse of the Forty-sixth Psalm—"There is a river, the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God". He likened the church to a river, growing and gaining from little streams; so the church took its rise from the little stream in the Judean hills. To form the great stream of Christianity, chapels, churches, cathedrals, asylums, hospitals have all contributed. Men have spent their wealth to augment the stream, and alms have been used to swell it. This chapel is one of the tiny streams. But the greater church is that of human souls in touch with God and Jesus, a church into which have been poured the hopes and fears of centuries. The unseen evidence of God in the hearts of men is the real church; it is the building of that real church which the building of this chapel is to serve. After the sermon, the anthem, "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem", was sung, J. Vaughan Merrick, '11, formerly Second Vice-Rector of the School and now the headmaster of St. George's, taking the solo part. The Recessional hymn was "Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation". The excellent work of the choir in both the War Memorial service and the Consecration service deserves special mention.

The following Alumni were present at one or both of the services:

- CHARLES E. ADAMS, '00
- FREDERICK B. ADAMS, '96
- ARCHIBALD S. ALEXANDER, '24
- ALFRED T. BAKER, '09
- HENRY McC. BANGS, '02
- HORACE BINNEY, '78
- HORACE BINNEY, JR., '22
- ROBERT O. BISHOP, '25
- HERBERT R. BURGESS, '99
- TROWBRIDGE CALLAWAY, '01
- FRANKLIN O. CANTFIELD, '28
- HENRY B. CANNON, JR., '24
- CHARLES G. CHASE, '26
- FREDERIC C. CHURCH, JR., '16
- HARRY B. CILLEY, '81
- JOSPEH H. COIT, '81
- JAMES P. CONOVER, '76
- JOHN P. DAVIS, '26
- EVANS R. DICK, JR., '07
- CHARLES D. Dickey, '11
- SAMUEL FERGUSON, JR., '22
- EDWARD L. FRANCIS, '27
- IRVIN McD. GARFIELD, '88
- JOHN M. GOETCHIUS, '90
- WILLIAM P. C. HALL, JR., '27
- CHARLES D. HART, '88
- SAMUEL C. HOPKINS, '76
- RICHARD M. HUBB, '83
- S. PEMBERTON HUTCHINSON, '79
- SIDNEY E. HUTCHINSON, '85
- JOHN H. W. INGERSOLL, '18
- R. STURGIS INGERSOLL, '10
- MOORHOUSE L. JOHNSON, '20
- W. STROTHER JONES, '77
- J. VAUGHN MERRICK, '30, '11
- CORD MEYER, '14
- CLARENCE V. S. MITCHELL, '09
- J. KEARSLEY MITCHELL, '88
- ARTHUR S. PIER, '90
- BERNON S. PRENTICE, '01
- W. WILLIS REESE, '85
- FRANKLIN REMINGTON, '81
- CHARLOTTE REYNERS, '16
- BREWSTER RICHTER, '28
- REEVE SCHLEY, '99
- REEVE SCHLEY, JR., '27
- CHARLES W. SHORT, '03
- ALVIN F. SORTWELL, '10
- DANIEL R. SORTWELL, '03
- ALBERT A. SPRAGUE, '93
- EZEKIEL A. STRAW, '20
- THOMAS W. STREETER, '00
- FRANK J. SULLOWAY, '00
- LEONARD M. THOMAS, '96
- ABBOT TREADWELL, JR., '12
- PHILIP H. WATTS, '27
- CHARLES WHEELER, '85
- E. LAURENCE WHITE, '03
- WILLIAM WHITE, '85
- ALEXANDER WHITESIDE, '90
- FREDERICK S. WHITESIDE, '18
- GEORGE A. WHITESIDE, '26
- GEORGE S. WHITESIDE, '89
- CLARENCE WHITMAN, 2D, '23
- CLINTON D. WINANT, '07
- FREDERICK WINANT, JR., '11
- EDWARD H. WRIGHT, '90
- CRAIG WYLIE, '26

Alumni masters residents are not included.

—ARTHUR S. PIER, '91.
INTERIOR OF THE ENLARGED CHAPEL
THE ENLARGEMENT OF THE CHAPEL

The Chapel of St. Paul’s School is an outstanding example of modern ecclesiastic architecture in America as expressed through the style of English XIVth century building. Its architect, Henry Vaughan, an Englishman, was the author of many similar buildings in this country after he came here to follow his profession. This Chapel was his first important work in America and it became immediately the inspiration and pattern of the younger architects who had committed themselves to the sound development and restoration of church architecture in the United States to the high plane of similar work in England. The architects of the additions which have been made to the Chapel planned and developed them along lines which Mr. Vaughan would doubtless have followed had he been able during his lifetime to carry his scheme to its ultimate perfection. While it has not been the purpose to copy line for line the details of the original part of the building their object has been to develop the plan in the spirit in which it was conceived.

The most practical method in the minds of the present architects was to develop the plan along the lines of the English school chapel. The plan was largely controlled by the necessity of adding length to the building rather than width and of getting the additional seating required between the choir and the altar, an arrangement frequently used even in the English cathedral churches where congregations are seated in a similar way within the chancel.

To give an added picturesqueness to the mass of the building and to counteract what might otherwise have been a too elongated structure, the choir room on the south side was placed at right angles to the Chapel itself and as a continuation of the old choir room.

Finding it unnecessary to build a complete new transept on the north of the present tower, a smaller structure was designed much after the manner of the English chantry in which to place a side altar, the baptistry and the new war memorial. This, together with the extension of the cloister, forms a picturesque angle of the building, and the small north porch leading into the Chapel breaks up what otherwise might be a too long and monotonous north elevation.

While there has been no effort whatever to change the general character of the interior of the Chapel, certainly the two added bays have improved its general impression, and with the installation of permanent stained glass in the new windows, a sumptuous altar piece in the chantry, and the right decoration of the vault, the interior will have an appeal which its original architect surely hoped could some day be achieved.

RALPH ADAMS CRAM, Architect.
DINNER TO ALUMNI FUND FORM AGENTS

The Alumni Dinner which Richard M. Hurd, '83, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, gives each year for the Form Agents of the Alumni Fund, was held at the University Club in New York on February 14th. Guests of honor, in addition to the Form Agents, were Messrs. Reeve Schley, '99, President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Kittredge, Vice-Rector of St. Paul's School, Bernon S. Prentice, '01, President of the Alumni Association, and William H. Harkness, '18, member of the Alumni Fund Committee. The Form Agents who were present at the Alumni Dinner included the following: Dr. J. Clifton Edgar, '78, W. Halsey Peck, '79, John Foster Jenkins, '80, Charles L. Griffin, '82, Richard M. Hurd, '83, Wollcott G. Lane, '84, Charles R. Hickox, '89, Dr. Joseph S. Wheelwright, '93, Franklin Farrel, Jr., '99, Robert H. Cox, '01, E. Laurence White, '03, Evans R. Dick, Jr., '07, John H. Stewart, '10, E. Sanderson Cushman, '11, Abbot Treadwell, Jr., '12, Cord Meyer, '14, Hugh A. Ward, '15, J. Ogden Bulkley, '17, Ward Cheney, '18, Ridley Watts, Jr., '19, Evelyn P. Luquer, '20, Gardner D. Stout, '22.

It was a great regret to all of us that Joseph H. Coit, '81, the Executive Secretary of the Association, was not able to be present. Mr. Hurd, who acted as Toastmaster, read us a telegram from Mr. Coit, and we sincerely hope that we will have the pleasure and privilege of having Mr. Coit with us next year. In Mr. Coit's absence, Mr. Hurd, in addition to acting as a gracious host and Toastmaster, attended to many of the necessary matters heretofore handled by Mr. Coit.

Mr. Hurd informed us that there are altogether fifty-six Form Agents, twenty-three of whom live outside of New York and thirty-three in New York. Unfortunately the six youngest Forms were not represented as four of these Form Agents are still under-graduates at college and could not get away and the other two were unable to be present. Furthermore, the five oldest Form Agents unfortunately were not able to be present, and it seems that the Flu, which is so prevalent everywhere, cut down our numbers, but although fewer were present than last year, the dinner was inspiring and an unquestioned success.

It was a great pleasure to have with us the Vice-Rector of the School, Mr. Kittredge, who spoke to us concerning the School from the point of view of the boys themselves. Two things seemed to impress Mr. Kittredge very strongly,—namely, what he called the sporting sense of humor of the boys themselves,—that is, their willingness to take hard knocks good-naturedly, and the loyalty of the Alumni, as evidenced by this dinner, and the tangible results of their work throughout the year. The questions which he repeatedly asked were: "Why were our Alumni so loyal? Why do they have such strong feeling for the School? And why do they work so hard for it with such tangible results?" He mentioned the fact that from our last Alumni Fund drive resulted the plates which were donated to the school, the Masters' Pension Fund and the War Memorial, and his best explanation of our loyalty seemed to be the close relationship between boys and men which begins at the school and continues on through life.
Mr. Schley, the next speaker, spoke to us first about the high scholastic standing which now prevails at St. Paul's. He pointed out that every boy who graduated last year was successful in entering college, the same as the year before, and he stated that our boys have topped the records of both Groton and St. Mark's on college entrance examinations, and that we had reason to be proud of the high scholarship which exists and is on the upward grade. He also told us about the four new dormitories which are working out even better than was hoped for, and he spoke of our chapel which has been so improved by the alterations, and of Hargate Hall, the new dining room for the third and fourth Forms, which will be ready March 1st. This hall will have workshops underneath and a printing establishment. Mr. Schley said that as many and as fine as our buildings are, we need many new ones still, especially a new gymnasium and a new auditorium or speech-house; in fact, we want new buildings more and more. Mr. Schley also thanked the Form Agents and Mr. Hurd for the most important work that they were doing, not only in raising funds for the School, but in maintaining Alumni interest in the School.

Mr. Bernon S. Prentice, President of the Alumni Association, was the next speaker. He described for the benefit of those of us who were not present at the School for the unveiling of the War Memorial and the re-consecration of the Chapel, the Chapel and the War Memorial, and he told us that eighty percent of the next of kin of those killed in the War were present at the unveiling of the Memorial, and pointed out how the lengthening of the Chapel had actually made it more beautiful and like a real Cathedral in spite of our fears before the change was actually completed. He also announced that one of the uses to which the Alumni Fund is to be committed for the following year will be a portrait of Mr. Scudder just as last year we had contributed a portrait of Mr. Foster.

Mr. Hurd was the next speaker, and he gave us the following interesting statistics showing the amounts collected each year by the Form Agents for the Alumni Fund, herewith appended.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Subscribers</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1921-22</td>
<td>$38,651</td>
<td>1,030</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>33,199</td>
<td>1,269</td>
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<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>29,082</td>
<td>1,163</td>
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<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>30,749</td>
<td>1,271</td>
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<tr>
<td>25th Anniversary Fund</td>
<td>12,108</td>
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<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>29,853</td>
<td>1,093</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25th Anniversary Fund</td>
<td>6,168</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>War Memorial 1927</td>
<td>43,082</td>
<td>862</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25th Anniversary Fund</td>
<td>3,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1928</td>
<td>26,267</td>
<td>1,063</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25th Anniversary Fund</td>
<td>10,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$262,159</strong></td>
<td><strong>Av. 1,100</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,550</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
He regarded it as a very good showing that in seven years $262,159 had been collected from a total of 3,550 Alumni,—an average of 1,100 giving each year, and he suggested that this good work should even be bettered in the future. He spoke of the value of our Fund in that it is turned over to the School without any strings attached to it, that being the purpose of the Alumni Fund, and he also told us, just as he told us last year, that he is thoroughly convinced that anyone who gives to an institution in which he believes, actually gets more by his giving than he gives. Mr. Hurd also told us that among the uses to which the next fund will be applied will be the History of St. Paul's School for the first seventy-five years of its existence, and he, like Mr. Kittredge, pointed out that our loyalty is quite unique and is, perhaps, our greatest heritage.

This ended the set speakers for the evening, and several of the Form Agents were called upon or volunteered remarks and suggestions as a spur to the campaign which we are about to commence, and among them Mr. Watts made a suggestion that in his opinion it was not enough to communicate with our class-mates once a year, at the same time ask them for donations, but that we should keep in touch with each of our class-mates at least four times a year and keep them informed of what was going on at the School, thereby increasing their interest and desire to give.

* * * * *

In connection with this “write-up” of the Alumni Fund Dinner, it might be appropriate to point out that the Alumni Horae itself, which is sent to all the Alumni free of charge, is made possible due entirely to this Fund. Therefore, can we not hope, that every single reader of the Alumni Horae will do his bit to help on this work by making a contribution through his Form Agent in this drive which is about to commence. No matter how small the amount may be, we desire and need your moral encouragement.

THE HOCKEY MATCH BETWEEN THE PRINCETON FRESHMEN AND ST. PAUL’S
(Reprinted from THE NEW YORK TIMES, December 21st)

"LANGDON LEA, who attracted attention in scholastic hockey circles last year when he played for the St. Paul’s School of Concord, N. H., appeared against his former school as a member of the Princeton freshman hockey team yesterday and scored a goal which sent the New Hampshire sextet down to a 2 to 1 defeat in Madison Square Garden.

Lea’s goal came in the second overtime period of a hard fought game and gave the freshmen their first victory over St. Paul’s since 1923.

A crowd of 3,000 watched the struggle. Dr. Samuel S. Drury, rector of St. Paul’s School, faced the disk."
St. Paul’s Starts Drive

Action rarely lagged. Both teams scored in the second period. William Barber accounted for the first Princeton goal, which was followed five minutes later by Mason Cocroft’s contribution tying the score. Two overtime periods of five minutes each were ordered at the end of the third period.

The St. Paul’s offensive got under way soon after the start and, by dint of clever passing between Baldwin and Hasler, advanced the disk deep into Princeton territory. The college players resisted, however, and managed to send the rubber out to the centre of the rink. Barber of Princeton made a brilliant sortie toward the St. Paul’s goal, but his attempt to score was smothered by Jennison.

Hasler had a good opportunity to score when he received a pass about three yards in front of the Princeton cage, but his effort hit the side of the net.

The first penalty of the game occurred in the second period when Decker of the freshman sextet was set down for two minutes for charging. After several skirmishes Barber broke through to score from a difficult angle in 5:45. Mills made a fine dash toward the Princeton net but lost the rubber.

Cocroft nearly tallied on a quick shot from in front of the St. Paul’s goal but Jennison made a good save. McAlpin followed with a long shot which Jennison stopped.

Cocroft and Simpson took the disk and advanced the entire length of the surface. Cocroft scored on a short pass from Simpson and the count was tied.

The teams strove desperately to break the deadlock in the third period. Blackwell essayed a long shot which went a little wide of the mark. Cocroft brought the disk dangerously near the Princeton goal only to lose it. Barber made a try at the St. Paul’s goal but Jennison turned the rubber aside. Again Jennison made a fine stop when he blocked Lea’s short shot with his knees.

The teams let down considerably during the first overtime session, but in the next each opened up with some high powered hockey. Lea carried the disk along the side of the rink unaided and broke the tie when he caged a goal in one minute.

St. Paul’s tried hard to equalize and threatened several times on short shots.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Princeton Fresh. (2)</th>
<th>St. Paul’s School (1)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dana</td>
<td>Goal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lea</td>
<td>Defense</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blackwell</td>
<td>Defense</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McAlpin</td>
<td>Centre</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barber</td>
<td>Wing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Decker</td>
<td>Wing</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Goals—Barber, Lea, Cocroft.
Referees—Les Patrick and Myles Lane, Rangers. Time of periods—15 minutes (two overtime periods of 5 minutes each)."

The game was arranged by Bernon S. Prentice, ’01, President of the Alumni Association. A contribution of $1,500 from the receipts was given to the S. P. S. Camp at Danbury, N. H. After the game a reception for the Rector was held. (Ed.)
ANNIVERSARY 1929

In June will be held the first Anniversary since the dedication of the War Memorial at the School, a gift of the Alumni Association, and the enlargement and rededication of the Chapel, and it is to be hoped that many alumni are planning to go back to St. Paul’s for June 5th and 6th.

As is usual ten Forms will hold reunions this year and we list them below, with the names of their Reunion Chairmen:

- 50th Anniversary—1879 Edward Clarkson Potter
- 45th “ 1884 George Hope Mairs
- 40th “ 1889 Joseph Clark Baldwin, Jr.
- 35th “ 1894 Richard Woodbury Solloway
- 30th “ 1899 Ernest Harrah
- 25th “ 1904 Leonard Sulloway
- 20th “ 1909 Henry Burchell Gardner
- 15th “ 1914 Erving Pruyn
- 10th “ 1919 Ridley Watts, Jr.
- 5th “ 1924 Richard Melancthon Hurd, Jr.

Programme

**June 4th**
- 7:00 P.M. St. Paul’s School Special leaves Grand Central Station, New York City, for Concord. (*Eastern Standard Time*).

**June 5th**
- 7:35 A.M. Arrive in Concord.
- 12:30 P.M. Annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Community House, followed by Alumni luncheon, also in Community House.
- 3:00 P.M. Boat races on Long Pond.
- 8:00 P.M. Sixth Form Dance.

**June 6th**
- 10:30 A.M. Reception at “Hargate” by the Rector and Mrs. Drury.
- 11:00 A.M. Dedication of “Hargate”.
- 11:30 A.M. Chapel, followed by luncheon at Upper School.
- 3:30 P.M. Athletic Sports and Presentation of Prizes.
- 9:15 P.M. Special train leaves for New York.

**Accommodations at the School**

Meals and sleeping accommodations will be provided at the School for Alumni. Notify George H. Mairs, Esq., St. Paul’s School, Concord, N. H., of your intention to be present at Anniversary.

**Transportation**

Special pullman sleeping cars, reserved for St. Paul’s School Alumni, their families and guests, and for the families of boys now at the School, will be attached to the STATE OF MAINE EXPRESS, or run as a special section of that train, direct from Grand Central Station, New York City, to Concord, N. H., leaving New York on Tuesday, June 4th, at 7 P. M., and arriving in Concord Wednesday at 7:35 A. M.
The special cars will leave Concord on Thursday, June 6th, at 9:15 P. M., reaching New York City Friday, June 7th, at 6:36 A. M.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Round Trip</th>
<th>One Way</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Railroad Ticket</td>
<td>$19.50</td>
<td>$10.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upper Berth, with 1 ticket</td>
<td>25.50</td>
<td>13.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower Berth, with 1 ticket</td>
<td>27.00</td>
<td>13.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section, with 1 ticket</td>
<td>33.00</td>
<td>16.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section, with 2 tickets</td>
<td>52.50</td>
<td>26.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Compartment, with 2 tickets</td>
<td>60.00</td>
<td>30.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Drawing Room, with 2 tickets</td>
<td>66.00</td>
<td>33.74</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* 2 tickets necessary.

Reservations on the special cars will be made ONLY through the office of the Alumni Association of St. Paul’s School, 49 Wall Street, New York, N. Y. Requests for reservations must be accompanied by check made payable to Trowbridge Callaway, Treasurer. Upon proper notice cancellation and refund will be made.

THE RECTOR’S VISIT TO PHILADELPHIA
(An extract from a letter received from the late S. Pemberton Hutchinson, ’79)

Dr. DRURY arrived in Philadelphia the morning of December 8th, 1928. Dr. Hart took him to the new Art Museum in Fairmount Park in the morning and at one o’clock, members of the alumni and mothers of boys at the School and boys destined for the School, met the Rector at an informal lunch at the Philadelphia Country Club. The lunch was well attended notwithstanding the rather unfavorable weather and the difficulty in getting people from the country. It was the thought of our committee to have an entertainment at which the mothers could be present and we think it was a great success.

Dr. Drury made a few remarks in conclusion and, I think, enjoyed himself in talking with the mothers.

In the evening Albert Smith entertained him at his house with a small dinner for men. The oldest alumnus present was Henry E. Drayton of the Form of 1870.

We had a service at eleven o’clock on the morning of the 9th at St. James’s Church. The choir sang “O, Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem”, “Saviour, Source of Every Blessing”, and “Love Divine”, all to Mr. Knox’s music, also “Ancient of Days” and “My Country ’Tis of Thee”.

It was a very stormy day yet the church was well filled. Dr. Drury of course preached. I might add that Rev. John Mockridge is the Rector of St. James’s Church. Dr. Drury stayed with Mrs. John Markoe and on December 9th she had a few to meet him at lunch.

The arrangements were in charge of a committee consisting of Albert L. Smith, ’08, Secretary, Charles Wheeler, ’85, Vice-President, and myself, President of the Philadelphia Alumni.

We think that on occasions of this kind an entertainment at which the mothers can be present is much to be preferred to simply an alumni dinner.
ST. PAUL’S SCHOOL SERVICE

THE Alumni of St. Paul’s School and their families, and the parents of St. Paul’s boys, are invited to be present at a St. Paul’s School Service to be held in St. James’ Church, Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street, New York City, at 4 P. M. on Sunday, April 14th. Dr. Drury will preach.

The choir of St. James’ Church will sing Mr. Knox’s anthem, “O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem”, and there will be other School music.

Bayard Dominick, ’90, Chairman

Phineas H. Adams, ’01
Henry McC. Bangs, ’02
George S. Brewster, ’86
Joseph H. Coit, ’81
Bernon S. Prentice, ’01
Lawson Purdy, ’80
Reeve Schley, ’99
Winfield K. Shiras, Jr., ’19
Carll Tucker, ’00

The Committee to Arrange Service

BOOK NOTICES

DR. COIT OF ST. PAUL’S

By Owen Wister, ’77

The Atlantic Monthly, December, 1928

Every old St. Paul’s boy, who was there when Dr. Henry Coit was Rector, must have heard with a thrill of interest that Owen Wister had written an article about him in the Atlantic Monthly. He knew the Doctor well, and whatever he wrote, without doubt, would be done with discernment and in a brilliant manner.

Anyone who turned to the magazine with such anticipations was not disappointed, even though one or two of the things that were said might grate a little upon the mind of the genuine devotee: that the Doctor was without pretensions to erudite scholarship, for instance, or that he was unjust.

This last imputation is one that has been made before, based, for the most part, upon the fact that the Doctor had different ways of dealing with different boys. Among so many there is bound to be great diversity of temperament, and the highest individual results are not to be attained by any rule of thumb, but by a wise discrimination, even if it is misconceived.

It is also a little trying to be told that he belonged properly to the Middle Ages, though one may not consider the implication altogether discreditable, and be prepared to make allowances for a disciple of Phillips Brooks.

Dr. Coit was a man with a mission. The affairs of the world, however interesting and impressive, were not his especial concern. What he had to do was to fit his boys to take a worthy part, and to keep themselves unspotted from the world; to “put an armor on young souls”, if you like, as Mr. Wister says. His insight into those young souls and his power over them were the striking manifestations of his genius. Boys of very different characters were won and dominated by him, and this as much by his loving kindness—about which Mr. Wister has little to say—as by the awe he
inspired. The classic anecdote that is cited, illustrative of his distaste for having it said that he impressed himself upon the boys, was profoundly characteristic; nevertheless, he did impress himself upon them, to an extent that would seem incredible to anyone who had not felt his power.

He was always the Priest. Everyone stood in awe of him, even the masters. It was not due to any severity or harshness on his part that this was so, but to their deep and abiding respect for him, and perhaps a little also to his habit of playful irony that was sometimes rather daunting. The only persons that had no fear of him were the very small boys, of whom there were apt to be two or three in what was called the Shell Form in those days. I have seen a little chap burst into his study, in the midst of the Sixth Form recitation in Greek, and stand between his knees and demand ten cents—and get it with a very kind smile and a pat on the shoulder.

That he could be severe, even very severe, is true enough, but the instances of it became fewer as the years went on; possibly because of his consciousness of complete ascendancy, or it may be that he softened a little as he grew older.

Notwithstanding the austerity of his nature, he had a power of inspiring affection such as is given to very few men. Even after all these changing years, there are many who still cannot think of him without emotion, and to whose minds the little idiosyncrasies, that Mr. Wister has portrayed so vividly, bring back, in a pleasing way, the great master whose power and sweetness they can never forget.

R. H. Clark, '81.

ICONOGRAPHY OF MANHATTAN ISLAND, VOLUME VI,

By I. N. Phelps Stokes, '84.

Robert H. Dodd, New York, 1928

With the publication of the sixth and last volume of the "Iconography of Manhattan Island," by Mr. I. N. Phelps Stokes, the convenient use of this invaluable work is immensely increased; for this volume contains, besides additional chronological material, maps and descriptions of the original grants and farms on Manhattan Island and an exhaustive bibliography, an index, of nearly 400 triple-column pages, to the historic objects and events in the life that has had this island as its geographical centre.

Does one wish to know when the great actors and actresses made their entrances and exits, they are to be found together as in an all-star performance. A little way on, in alphabetical order, John Adams when elected Vice President is met at King's-bridge and escorted "into the city"; his wife, Abigail, comments on high prices for provisions and materials (then as now), and John Quincy Adams is invited to the Croton Aqueduct Celebration and is several times entertained in the city at Tammany Hall, Bellevue and the City Hall. Architects whose names are associated with buildings that have come and gone or still stand are remembered, and artists who have lent their talents to the adorning of its public halls, its houses and churches are there—and so on through the list to the pioneer printer and champion of the free
One feature of this enthralling index, which embraces the life of three centuries, is the collection of "firsts" that has been made: the first child born in Manhattan and the first cemetery; the first ascent in a balloon and the first baseball match; the first recorded earthquake in New York and the first suggestion of an elevated road; the first Jew to arrive in New Amsterdam and the first schoolmaster; the first Sunday School and the first stage line from New York.

The city owes a lasting debt to Mr. Stokes, who with all the adventurous spirit of an explorer, with the heroism of a soldier in his rescuing of valuable papers at the time of the Capitol fire in Albany, and with the patient research of the historical student, has finished this notable work. If any one deserves the key to this city at the hands of its Mayor, it is this patriotic, generous citizen who has kept the glories of its past secure from the thieving hand of time.—Reprinted from The New York Times, Dec. 8th, 1928.

FIRST EDITIONS OF TODAY AND HOW TO TELL THEM

By H. S. Boutell, '24
J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, 1928

"Reading maketh a full man, conversation a ready, and writing an exact man", and for those engaged in the pursuit of literature it seems to me that this book "First Editions of Today and How to Tell Them" will be very useful.

In the first place in the matter of accuracy referred to in the above quotation, we learn from the Introductory Note, "Generally speaking the collector of first editions is really a collector of first impressions, a first impression being a book from the first lot struck off the presses, and a first edition comprising all books which remain the same in content and in format as the first impression. A second impression is a second printing. A second edition postulates some alteration of text or format. But these terms are, unfortunately, not strictly adhered to."

* * * * * * *

"The publishing houses of Great Britain and the United States are listed in alphabetical order, and in every case the information is quoted directly from letters, material, or information received from the publishers themselves."

The writer of the reference book on first editions has collected answers to his questions from British and American publishing houses to the number of 128.

It seems that not all publishing houses print the date of their first edition on the fly leaf. An example of the answers to the questions may be taken from the answers first from D. Appleton & Company: "Our first editions are designated by a small numeral, one, in parentheses (1) at the foot of the last page. Later as we reprint the book this numeral is changed according to the number of the reprinting, that is (2) (3) etc." and secondly from the Bobbs-Merrill Company: "We are not entirely consistent in our first edition attitude. Whenever we do mark a first edition the distin-
guishing mark is a bow and arrow at the bottom of the page on which appears the copyright line.

"However, not all of our first editions are marked."

It is evident from the answers as cited above, particularly that of Bobbs-Merrill Company, that one cannot tell the first edition by the book itself and this treatise by Mr. Boutell will be useful in the pursuit of this information.

I have been informed that in the days of Ancient Rome a limited edition of a few hundred copies of a book could be published as rapidly as in these days. This was accomplished by an individual dictating to a few hundred slaves who took down the matter in long hand simultaneously. This does not compare with the mass production of today, but I presume served some purpose for the limited number of readers at the time.

There is a fascination about antiquity and it seems to the writer of this article that a copy of the first edition of the Poems of Theocritus or the Poems of Horace would be interesting to possess. But as Horace said "A mediocrity in poets, neither gods nor men nor the booksellers shops have tolerated."

WILLIAM S. WHITEHEAD, '87.

SENTRY

By Heyward Emerson Canney

Harper & Bros., 287 p., $2.00

St. Paul's boys from 1913 to 1916 will remember the author of this novel as the alert and efficient secretary in the Rector's study, helpfully cooperating throughout the School. Among other distinctions Mr. Canney as a golfer did the eighth hole in one,—a sign of skill as well as luck. Since leaving St. Paul's he has written in the off hours of arduous business. His first novel, Sentry, could only have been penned by a New Engander, combining as it does the grimness of Mrs. Wharton's Ethan Frome with the mellow tones of Mary Wilkins. There is, too, a thread of Mark Sullivan's Our Times running through the book, as it provides a colorful procession of American events from the Civil War to the candidacies of Smith and Hoover! Mr. Canney has handled his unique situation with technical skill, and with an uncommon perception of all that is repelling, noble and winning in the New England scene.

S. S. D.

THE HORNS OF RAMADAN

By Arthur Train, '92

Charles Scribner's Sons, 1928

The story of an American boy who runs away from Rome, N. Y., and joins the Foreign Legion. A good tale of adventure, but not up to the author's standard. S.D.P.
PERSONAL MENTION

'87—Malcolm Kenneth Gordon has his boarding school for younger boys, at Garrison-on-Hudson, now well established and next year he hopes to have from twenty to twenty-five boys in residence. In a recent letter Mr. Gordon wrote, “The School is nicely started and the future seems assured. I never want it a large school. I want it a home in the strict sense so that small boys can learn naturally the manners and phases of unselfishness and sportsmanship, without the institutional side coming in . . . . Health is stressed very much and we have had remarkable results even though we have had some very delicate boys. . . . As to lessons we teach from the bottom up and stress concentration, ‘Not how much but how well’ may express our aim, and we are getting satisfactory results.”

'92—Arthur Train is President of the Authors’ League.

'00—Charles Schuveldt Dewey recently received the Grand Cross, with Stars, of the Order of Polonia Resituta in recognition of his brilliant services in stabilizing the finances of Poland.

'01—Noah MacDowell, Jr., has entered into a partnership with Charles Sabin, Jr., and Allan A. Ryan, Jr., to be known as Noah MacDowell & Company, with offices at 20 Pine Street, New York City, for the conduct of an investment banking business.

'07—“On Sunday, November 25, Mr. J. Cheever Cowdin (1900-1905) flew from Curtiss Field, in New York, to Concord, in a Sikorsky Amphibian with his pilot and mechanic. He intended to re-turn that afternoon, but was prevented by snow squalls and bad winds. His was the first trip that anyone has made to the School from New York by air. A year ago, J. L. Pool (1920-1925) flew up from Boston. Such a mode of travel is by far the most efficient, though comparatively expensive. There seems little doubt, however, that within a few years almost everyone will arrive here in aeroplanes. King’s Garage and the Boston and Maine will go bankrupt. The ‘Special’ will probably be a dirigible, or a huge monoplane, to which the Sikorsky would seem tiny. And Sixth Formers will race down to New York in the spring, not in old ‘Lizzies,’ but in old Ford aeroplanes. “We think that the flight of Mr. Cowdin is the precursor of a new era of travel to St. Paul’s School.”

'Reprinted, courtesy Horae Scholasticae)

'07—DeCoursey Fales became a member on January first of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, whose offices are at 40 Wall Street, New York City.

'15—Urban Hurtleston Rogers Broughton was created a peer by King George V, the announcement being made in the publication of the King’s New Year’s List, issued February 28th. Mr. Broughton received his peerage in recognition of the philanthropic services of his father, who died on January 30th.

'15—Cannon Foster was recently appointed Assistant Vice-President of the Southern Sugar Company of Chicago, with offices at 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'16—David Sinton Ingalls, son of Albert Stimson Ingalls, ‘91, and a brother
of Albert Stimson Ingalls, Jr., '21, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, by President Hoover, the appointment being the first of assistant secretaries made by the new President. Mr. Ingalls was "the ace of the Navy" during the great war and while still in his teens brought down six planes and one balloon during a two-month tour of duty while operating out of Dunkirk, in northern France. After the armistice he received the Distinguished Service Medal from the United States Government and the Distinguished Flying Cross of Great Britain, which was presented to him by the Prince of Wales on the occasion of the latter's visit to this country.

At the opening of the present session of the Ohio General Assembly, of which Mr. Ingalls is a member, he introduced the Ingalls Air Code providing for the establishment of a state bureau of aeronautics. Mr. Ingalls is Chairman of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce Committee on Aviation and was instrumental in obtaining for Cleveland the national air races to be held in September. He commutes each week by air between Cleveland and Columbus and is said to possess the largest collection of privately owned planes in the United States.

'16—Pierpont Davis Schreiber has become associated with Rhoades & Company, bankers and brokers, with offices at 27 William Street, New York, N. Y.

'19—Malcolm Kenneth Gordon, Jr., son of Malcolm Kenneth Gordon, '87, is Assistant Inspector in the Kolster Radio Works in Newark, N. J.

'19—S. Pemberton Hutchinson, Jr., who has been in the Louisville office of the General Coal Company, has been transferred to Charlotte, S. C., which is a larger field.

'21—Pearce Bailey has become vice-president of the Wallach Advertising Company, Inc., with offices at 489 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'26—David Cleaveland Gordon, son of Malcolm Kenneth Gordon, '87, is in the Production Department of the General Motors Co. of Detroit. He is at present in the Oakland Pontiac Plant in Pontiac, Michigan.

'26—J. Lawrence Pool, Jr., defeated Herbert Noel Rawlins, Jr., '23, in the finals of the National Amateur Squash Racquet Championship in New York, on February 17th.

Thomas Butler Eastland, '99, Latham Ralston Reed, '04, and J. Cheever Codlin, '07, are directors of the newly organized Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., of California.

The following article is reprinted with acknowledgment to the Associated Press:

"HARRISBURG, PA., Dec. 6 (AP)—The award of a Yale major football letter to D. Hastings Hickok (S. P. S. '26) of this city added a fourth possessor of the "Y" to this family. To add to the unusual parallel, he gained it in the capacity of a lineman just as the other three Hickoks did.

"Hickok of Harrisburg first came into the limelight of Yale gridiron history back in 1893, 1894 and 1895 when W. O. Hickok, 3d (S. P. S., '91), starred as a guard on the famous Eli elevens of those years. In doing so he won a place on Walter Camp's "All-American" team three consecutive seasons and set a mark which none of his relatives has quite been
able to equal. He further distinguished himself by winning the intercollegiate shot-put and hammer throw titles for three years.

"Ross A. Hickok (S. P. S., '94), a brother, brought the second “Y” into the family. He was a member of the class of '97 and won his letter as a tackle.

"W. O. Hickok, 4th (S. P. S., '23), son of W. O., 3d, and a member of the class of 1926, followed the footsteps of his father and gained his “Y” in the capacity of a guard.

"This year, D. Hastings, son of Ross A., moved the Hickok name from the centre of the line to the extremity and won his letter as an end, playing in all of the Yale games this season.”

ENGAGEMENTS

'12—Augustus Flagg Doty, son of the late George Harmon Doty, '77, to Miss Elinor Jackson, daughter of Mrs. James M. Jackson, and the late Dr. Jackson, of Boston, Mass.

'19—Henry Enslow Sage to Miss Mary Goodell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Goodell, of Bretton Hall.

'20—Norman Easton Freeman to Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Hume, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hume, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

'20—Alfred Oliphant Norris to Miss Adeline Emily Greenleaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Greenleaf, of Hewlett, Long Island.

'21—William Conrad Kopper to Miss Florine Dana, daughter of Mrs. Richard T. Dana, and the late Mr. Richard T. Dana, of New York City.

'21—Francis Robinson to Miss Suzanne Marie Combes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Combes, of Philadelphia, Pa.

'22—W. Ogden McCagg to Miss Elizabeth Weston Stickney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stickney, of New York City.

'24—Benjamin Eaton Crispin to Miss Laurie Tenney Klock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Crouse Klock, of Syracuse.

'25—Frederick Eaton Crispin to Miss Sara Louise Gwinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Gwinner, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

'26—William White Howells to Miss Muriel Gurdon Seabury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marston Seabury, of New York City.

'26—Dean Sage, Jr., to Miss Anne Munn Tilney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sheldon Tilney, of New York City.

MARRIAGES

'10—Archibald Binford Gwathmey, 2nd, to Miss Vera Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Alice Gibson and the late Dr. James Gibson, of Yonkers, N. Y., on December 6th, 1928. Gaines Gwathmey, '13, was best man for his brother.

'11—Carroll Smith Bayne to Miss Mary Patricia Forbes, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Dunderdale Forbes and the late Mr. Forbes, of Biarritz, France, on January 17th, 1929.

'17—Matthew Cory Fleming, Jr., to Miss Dorothy Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Richard Stevens, and the late Richard Stevens, '85, of Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J., on March 21st, 1929. William Wil-
son Fleming, '27, was an usher.

'17—Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., to Mrs. Margaret Mellon Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, Pa., on December 15th, 1928.

'18—Henry Thompson Bushnell to Miss Priscilla Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jewell Dodge, of New York City, on December 13th, 1928.

'18—Morgan Ward to Miss Sigrid Garbiella von Toll, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward von Toll, of Pasadena, Cal., on December 15th, 1928.


'20—DeForest Manice Alexander to Miss Agnes Newbold Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Williams, of Mendham, N. J., on January 1st, 1929.

'20—W. Roscoe Bonsal, Jr., to Miss Agnes Coleman, daughter of J. Griswold Coleman, Jr., on December 8th, 1928.

'21—Arthur Sargent Dumper to Miss Gertrude Margaret Hebbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hebbard, of East Orange, N. J., on December 28th, 1928. Robert Sargent Dumper, now at St. Paul's, was best man for his brother.

'23—William Slater Allen, son of Philip Allen, '86, to Miss Elizabeth Grinnell Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. H. Weeden Lawrence, of Providence, R. I., on January 31st, 1929. Philip Allen, Jr., '15, was one of the ushers.

'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 Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y., on January 19th, 1929. Robert Clitherall Lawrence, '29, was best man.

'25—John Harrison Whitfield to Miss Jean Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Young Judd, of Hartford, Conn., on February 11th, 1929.

'26—John Hellyer Silverthorne to Miss Elizabeth Goddard Reagan, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Reagan, of Riverside, Ill., on November 10th, 1928.

**BIRTHS**

'11—To De Lano Andrews and Mrs. Andrews, a daughter, Adelaine Lovell, on December 12th, 1928.

'15—To Thomas Ewing, Jr., and Mrs. Ewing, a son, on February 11th, 1929.

'18—To William Ashton Tucker and Mrs. Tucker, a daughter, on Mar. 7, 1929.

'19—To William Reynolds Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Wilson, a son, on March 6th, 1929. The child is a grandson of William Reynolds Wilson, '82.

'20—To Richard Leland Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, a daughter, on November 29th, 1928.

'21—To James Henry Ottley and Mrs. Ottley, a son, William Henry, on March 8th, 1929.

'21—To Martin Lebling Scott and Mrs. Scott, a daughter, on January 7th, 1929.

'22—To Moreau Delano Brown and Mrs. Brown, a daughter, on February 27th, 1929.

'24—To Charles Barber Delafield and Mrs. Delafield, a daughter, on November 19th, 1928. The child is a granddaughter of the late Frederick Prime Delafield, '85.

'27—To Francis Bacon Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert, a daughter, on March 9th, 1929. The child is a granddaughter of J. Victor Onativia, Jr., '04, and a great granddaughter of J. Victor Onativia, '81.
Deceased

'63 Frederick Cheever Shattuck, January 11th, 1929.
'65 Willard Silsbee Pele, November 16th, 1928.
'68 George Dike Blair, April 30th, 1928.
'72 William Henry Russell, November 9th, 1928.
'74 Joseph Leslie Cotton, January 20th, 1929.
'75 Jacob Louis Webb, December 24th, 1928.
'77 Henry Disbrow Barto, January 8th, 1929.
'79 Sydney Pemberton Hutchinson, February, 1929.
'79 William Halsey Peck, February 27th, 1929.
'82 Thomas Newbold Rhinelander, November 23rd, 1928.
'85 Clinton Somerville Martin, January 9th, 1929.
'87 William Brown Dinsmore, March 8th, 1929.
'95 Richard Norris Wilcox, November 23rd, 1928.
'07 John H. Darlington, November 28th, 1928.
'08 Joseph Morgan Parsons, December 1st, 1928.
'10 W. Hensley Avery, March 15th, 1929.
'10 Gerard Livingston Jackson, February 25th, 1929.
'10 Seymour Morris, in February, 1929.
'16 Roosevelt Lesure Clark, November 28th, 1928.
'16 Willard Lamb Velie, March 20th, 1929.
'21 George Kenney Gordon, November 27th, 1928.

Obituaries

FREDERICK CHEEVER SHATTUCK
1856-1861

Dr. Frederick Cheever Shattuck died at his home in Brookline, Massachusetts, on January 11, 1929.

Dr. Shattuck was one of the three original boys at St. Paul's School, having entered the school when it opened, on April 3, 1856, and remaining there as a student for five years.

He was born in Boston on November 1, 1847, the son of Dr. George Cheyne Shattuck of Boston, and of Anne Henrietta (Brune) Shattuck, who came from Baltimore.

After staying at St. Paul's School for five years, he went for two years to the Boston Latin School, and for one year to the "Private Latin School" conducted by Mr. E. S. Dixwell. He then entered Harvard College and graduated with the class of
1868. He entered the Harvard Medical School and graduated with the Degree of M.D. in 1873. During his medical course he spent a year as Medical Interne at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and he spent fifteen months in Europe. After graduating from the Harvard Medical School he continued his professional studies in Vienna, Berlin, Strasbourg, Paris, Lyons, and London. He also received the Degree of A. M. from Harvard in 1872.

He entered into active practice as a physician in Boston in 1875.

He was appointed District Physician to the Boston Dispensary in 1875, and Visiting Physician to the House of the Good Samaritan in Boston in 1881, and Consulting Physician there in 1891. In 1878 he became a Physician to Out Patients at the Massachusetts General Hospital, a Visiting Physician in 1886, and Consulting
Physician upon his retirement in 1912. He was also Consulting Physician to various other hospitals.

He devoted a large part of his time to teaching in the Harvard Medical School. He was appointed Special Clinical Instructor in Auscultation and Percussion in the Department of Medicine in 1879; Instructor in Theory and Practice of Physics in 1884; Jackson Professor of Clinical Medicine in 1888; and Professor Emeritus upon his retirement in 1912.

In connection with his work in the Harvard Medical School he was instrumental in establishing and maintaining the Departments of Comparative Pathology, Industrial Hygiene, and Tropical Medicine.

He was a member of the Board of Managers of The Children's Hospital from 1887 to 1920, and was Medical Adviser to the Corporation of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital from 1914 to his death. He was a Director of the Boston Training School for Nurses, and was largely instrumental in organizing the first Directory for Nurses in Boston.

He contributed many valuable articles to medical textbooks and periodicals.

He was constantly called on to make orations and addresses in connection with his profession.

He was an Overseer of Harvard College from 1913 to 1919, received the Degree of Sc.D. from Harvard in 1912, and the Degree of LL.D. from the University of Cincinnati in 1908.

He was a member and officer of many well-known medical societies. He was also Corresponding Member of the Medico-Chirurgical Society of Edinburgh; Associate Fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia; and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Probably his strongest interest, outside of his family and profession, was in St. Paul's School. He was always a devoted Alumnus and he was a Trustee from 1902 to 1924, and President of the Board from 1917 to 1924. All living Trustees who at any time served on the Board with him can testify to the inestimable value of his services as a Trustee.

He was appointed a First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps in 1908, and joined the Volunteer Medical Service Corps in December, 1918.

In 1876 he married Elizabeth Perkins Lee, who survives him. They had four children,—George Cheever Shattuck, Henry Lee Shattuck, Elizabeth Perkins (Shattuck) Bigelow, and Clara Lee (Shattuck) Richardson, now deceased.

His family life was ideal. He and his wife were devoted and he relied greatly on her interest, help and judgment; in fact he, himself, attributed to her influence much of his accomplishment and success.

On his father's side he was directly descended from one William Shattuck, who emigrated from England about 1630 and settled in Watertown, Massachusetts, about 1642. In the line of descent were—William Shattuck (1653-1732), The Reverend Benjamin Shattuck (1687-1763), Stephen Shattuck (1710-1801), who fought in the
Battle of Lexington and Concord, and Benjamin Shattuck (1742-1794), the first known physician of the line, who studied his profession by apprenticeship, before there was any institution in America authorized to confer the Degree of M.D. Dr. George Cheyne Shattuck, Frederick C. Shattuck’s grandfather, was the son of Benjamin Shattuck, and the father of George Cheyne Shattuck (1813-1893), who founded St. Paul’s School. Frederick C. Shattuck’s grandfather and father were also doctors. and Frederick C. Shattuck and his brother, Dr. George B. Shattuck (also one of the original boys at St. Paul’s) belonged to the fourth medical generation of their paternal line.

Benjamin Shattuck lived in Templeton, Massachusetts, and a story illustrative of the family traits is told about him. His son George (the grandfather of Frederick C. Shattuck) one day when a boy, went, with other boys, to a neighbor’s house, and he was offered a piece of pie. He had never eaten pie, because there was a mortgage on the family home and his father would not have pie in the house until the mortgage was paid off.

Among the early ancestors in other lines of descent were Caleb Davis, first Speaker of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, and William Downs Cheever.

On his mother’s side, his grandfather was Frederick William Brune, who was born in Bremen, Germany, May 23, 1776, and who came to America and located in Baltimore, where Dr. Shattuck’s mother, Anne Henrietta Brune, was born, March 14, 1809.

The writer’s mother was a sister of Frederick C. Shattuck, and she often gave the writer accounts of her brother Fred’s early life. He was a most attractive and lively boy, exhibiting from his earliest years, the traits which made him universally respected and idolized by all who knew him throughout his long life. He seems to have narrowly escaped the gallows, because on one occasion, when a small boy, he was engaged in snow-balling some respected citizen on Boston Common. A police officer took him in tow, and his schoolmaster informed him the next day that he would surely be hanged at an early age.

His professional success was extraordinary. He was what is known as a general practitioner, and to the end of his life, in spite of the changes in the practice of medicine and the growth and intensity of specialties, he was a firm believer in the need for the general practitioner, and he constantly advised young men entering the profession, who had no compelling special tendency, to go into general practice. For many years he had probably the largest medical practice in Boston, and he became a Nationally known consultant, and his work as such, called him to almost every part of the Country. His power of diagnosis was acknowledged as pre-eminent, and his wisdom, sanity and common sense were universally recognized. There never lived a more human soul, and while he was thorough and scientific in his knowledge, his great interest, whether as physician or consultant, was always in the patient as an individual. He was, therefore, beloved by his patients, their families, and by the doc-
tors who sought his advice. In medical circles he was known personally or by reputation, by nearly every doctor in the Country, and the writer has often, with a feeling of pride, mentioned to doctors from other places, sometimes large Cities, sometimes small Towns, the fact that he was a nephew of Dr. Shattuck, and the information thus given never failed to elicit an enthusiastic response, and often brought forth some story illustrating Dr. Shattuck's personal or medical characteristics, always something out of the ordinary,—for he was always a notable figure, and his methods and characteristics were unusual, and at times picturesque. The older residents of Boston have not yet forgotten his appearance during the height of his practice, before automobiles had come into common use, driving through the streets in an open barouche, drawn at a smart pace by a pair of horses, often reading, and usually with a cigarette in his mouth. As he passed, you could hear people in the street say "There goes Dr. Shattuck".

He worked desperately hard for his success, urged on, not so much by personal ambition, as by a desire to achieve the greatest possible usefulness in the best profession (with the exception of the Ministry) in the World. Yet success did not come at once. The writer remembers his mother saying that at the age of thirty-five, her brother told her, in one of his rare fits of discouragement, that he would never be successful. Success came shortly after that, and for many years his practice was as active as anybody's could be. His family and friends often wondered how he could stand the strain, and he did finally suffer a temporary break-down in health. Even when he let up in family practice and turned to consultation work, his activities did not cease, in fact when he discontinued one activity he would take on another, and even when he finally retired from practice he engaged in new activities. He was an omnivorous reader, and he took the keenest interest in all sorts of questions and in all sides of life. His keenness was one of his notable characteristics. Neither his mind nor his body was ever dull. His intimates thought when he ceased practice that time would hang heavy on his hands, but he promptly found new things to do. In later years he resumed with great activity, the outdoor things of which he had always been fond, but which during his busy life he had only been able to engage in at odd times. He became a great devotee of golf and it is worth noting that on his eightieth birthday he played 41 holes. All last Fall and in fact practically up to the time of his last illness, in December, 1928, he played golf at the Brookline Country Club almost daily, even though in his eighty-second year. He spent the Summers at Islesboro, Maine, and was very fond of sailing and cruising. This last Summer, when nearly eighty-one, he was seen on one occasion swimming from the shore through the icy waters to capture a canoe that had floated off. During recent years in the Winters he would spend a month or so at Jekyll Island, and there are many distinguished habitues of that well-known club who tell with pleasure of the swims and the long sun baths afterwards, during which Dr. Shattuck discoursed on all sorts of topics, as only he could.

A characteristic incident illustrating his never-ceasing interest and activity
occurred only a few days before his death. He had read an article by a country doctor from Maryland, on conditions in his part of the country arising from Prohibition. The good country doctor, with his wide practice, had always been to Dr. Shattuck one of the most admirable of individuals, and he immediately corresponded with this Maryland practitioner and invited him to come to Boston to speak before a certain society, and invited him to stay at his house. The doctor arrived, however, only four or five days before Dr. Shattuck’s death, and it was impossible for the family, sick as Dr. Shattuck was, to have the visitor stay, but Dr. Shattuck insisted on seeing him and having a talk with him.

What was it that enabled Dr. Shattuck to get through all these years of such extraordinary and intense activity and usefulness? A naturally strong constitution, of course, but far more, a spirit that never quit. Of all the qualities that enabled him to accomplish what he did, and that made him adored by everyone who knew him, this spirit can be truly said to be the predominating one.

It is well for every St. Paul’s boy, old or young, to reflect on Dr. Shattuck’s career, which has been set forth in some detail, because it reflects such credit on the School. As boy and alumnus for seventy-three years, and as a Trustee for twenty-two, he represented the highest standards of the School, and the help he gave to it for nearly three-quarters of a century can never be forgotten. Few of us can approach such a contribution to our Alma Mater, but we can all surely learn something from Dr. Shattuck’s life, which will enable us to add our mite.

The funeral was held at the First Parish (Unitarian) Church in Brookline, on Saturday, January 12th, at 2:30 P.M. The Reverend Abbot Peterson, the Minister of the Parish, and the Reverend Samuel S. Drury, D.D., Rector of St. Paul’s School, officiated.

Mr. Peterson read selections from the Scriptures, including one from the Thirty-eighth Chapter of the Apocryphal Book of Ecclesiasticus, which honored so highly the physician. This Mrs. Shattuck had chosen, as it had been one of Dr. Shattuck’s favorites.

The Prayers were given by Dr. Drury.

Selections on the organ were played by Mr. Malcolm Lang.

The Service was simple, in accordance with the wishes of Dr. and Mrs. Shattuck. There was a large attendance, which included Dr. Shattuck’s family, many of his relatives, and many friends.

Harvard College was represented by President Lowell, and Bishop Lawrence, Charles Francis Adams, and Thomas Nelson Perkins, other members of its Corporation. Some members of the Overseers and other representatives of Harvard were also present. The Harvard Medical School, the Commercial Club, and the Tavern Club were represented.

Mrs. Drury attended the funeral, as did Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Coit and Mrs. Frederick Gardner. Other Alumni of St. Paul’s included Godfrey M. Brinley, Irvin

There were no pall-bearers. The ushers were Dr. Elisha Flagg, Dr. Jeffrey R. Brackett, Dr. George S. Whiteside, Dr. Robert Soutter, Moses Williams, Charles Jackson, Arthur Adams, Samuel Cabot, and Alexander Whiteside.

Dr. Drury brought from the School the Pall used in the Chapel for services there, and this was placed over the coffin. ALEXANDER WHITESIDE, '90.

S. PEMBERTON HUTCHINSON 1873-1879

Of the older alumni of St. Paul's School there was no one who held a warmer place in their hearts than did "Pem" Hutchinson. In undramatic fashion he represented the St. Paul spirit to a pre-eminent degree. He loved and was loved by his fellowmen—his contemporaries and his juniors. At school he showed those qualities of kindliness, good nature and human interest which drew to him during his lifetime an ever widening group of affectionate friends. The writer of these inadequate words of appreciation of an intimate friend looks back upon the years of rooming with him in the Old Upper as one of the most cherished associations of his life.
On leaving the University of Pennsylvania in 1881 he began his active business career as rodman in the Engineering Corps of the Pennsylvania Railroad. For twenty-five years he was engaged in constructing and operating railroad problems and then became engaged in the mining of coal which resulted in his becoming the President of the Westmoreland Coal Company, one of the largest Pennsylvania mining companies, where he continued until the time of his death. He attained prominence and distinction in the business world, being sought as a director and trustee of many corporations. During the World War he was active as a member of the European Commission of the National Industrial Conference and of the Employers’ Group of President Wilson's conference.

From the time when as a boy of twelve in the Fall of 1873, he drove out from Concord until his last visit to St. Paul’s in January of this year when he went to the School to attend the unveiling of the War Memorial and the rededication of the Chapel, his constant interest was in St. Paul's.

Living in Philadelphia, a city of St. Paul’s boys, he was always the leader in any St. Paul activity. During the latter years of his life he was the president of The Philadelphia Club, an organization to which many of us St. Paul’s boys belong. His presidency was due to the love and respect in which he was held by young and old. To his relations with his family, his church, his friends, and his business associates, he carried a warmth of viewpoint, an enthusiasm, and a friendliness of splendid quality.

CHARLES E. INGERSOLL, ’79.

THOMAS NEWBOLD RHINELANDER
1878-1883

Thomas Newbold Rhinelander died at Lucerne, Switzerland, on November 23, 1928. He was the son of the late Frederick W. and Frances D. Rhinelander, and the brother of Frederick W. and the Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, both old St. Paul’s School Boys. He was born on August 29, 1865. He entered St. Paul’s School in the second form, and graduated from the sixth. At School, he belonged to the Old Hundred and Shattuck Clubs, and was an active and interested member of the Missionary Society and the Library Association, and when tennis was first started, he was amongst those who organized the courts adjoining the School building on the West.

After leaving School he entered Harvard and was graduated with the Class of 1887. He then attended the Harvard Law School for a period of two years, and then for several years was in the office of the well-known law firm of Strong & Cadwalader of New York.

He leaves a widow, Katherine J. Blake, of Toronto, whom he married in May, 1894, and a daughter Frederica, the wife of Harold Landon. His son, Philip Newbold Rhinelander, a most attractive and promising young man, was killed near Verdun, September 17, 1918, while in the American Air Service.

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George S. Brewster, ’86 ..................................................... John R. Metcalf, ’08
Charles D. Dickey, ’11 ...................................................... O. Z. Whitehead, ’88
John M. Goetchius, ’90, Chairman ...................................... Rufus Waterman, ’91
Richard M. Hurd, ’83 ...................................................... Rufus Waterman, ’91
Charles Wheeler, ’85 .......................................................... Rufus Waterman, ’91

HONORARY MEMBERS COMMITTEE

Beirne Lay, ’79, Chairman ............................................... Willard Scudder, ’85
Rufus Waterman, ’91 .......................................................... Rufus Waterman, ’91