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ALUMNI HORAE

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All communications should be addressed to the Alumni Association
of St. Paul's School, 49 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

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JAMES CARTER KNOX  
1862-1867  
MASTER 1868-1929  

BORN FEBRUARY 6TH, 1848  
DIED JANUARY 5TH, 1930
THE RECTOR'S LETTER

March 1, 1930.

Dear Alumni:

Every day this week I have been thinking with affectionate intentness of dear Mr. Knox. You are the cause. Those blue envelopes with your generous responses to the Knox Memorial Organ are coming in by the score, and as I sit opening them and noting how handsomely and promptly you are contributing,* I think how Mr. Knox himself would have enjoyed going over these evidences of love for him and loyalty to the School. An absolutely personal man, with no professionalism or detachments, his greatest quality, it seems to me, apart from notable musical composition and performance, was his way of personalizing all contacts. He was saturated with St. Paul's, and, we are happy to believe, the School is saturated with his gay and loving disposition.

We must think of him as gay and buoyant; yes, and young. Isn't it fairer to assess our friends at their highest moments? "Show me thy last product," cried the Pope in The Ring and the Book, "for in the last is summed the first and all." That is a doubtful dictum. It is often noted that old age is touched by despair. We should assess Mr. Knox as he was in the 80's and the 90's. One Alumnus, with his organ contribution, recalls the Mr. Knox of his time, standing upright on a sled and coasting the whole way from the top of the hill to the gas house! It is in such wise that we at this home of youth will think of the enduring contribution of our dear old friend.

As an illustration in this issue, you will see the pictorial map of the School. It came about this way: We had a little meeting in my study over a year ago, attended by two or three masters and by Dr. Malcolm Seymour, parent of a boy and cartophile from Boston. It was he who gave us the idea of differentiating between an accurate re-survey, such as we now place in the Statement, and anything like a sentimental map. Guided by him and backed by the generous interest of Mr. Harold Richard, we secured the services of Mr. Coulton Waugh of Provincetown. It has been nothing but fun to work with that talented cartographer.

The maps are printed on roughish cream paper and are colored by hand in Provincetown. I am thinking that not a few Alumni will be glad to hang such a map near their beds so that, when on their couch they lie in vacant or in pensive mood (I am quoting Wordsworth, please, not making references myself to any possible

* This does not mean that we have reached our goal of at least $45,000. Far from it! We expect, and count on, a good many more subscriptions, large and small, to the Fund.
vacant moods!), their minds can hover about this beloved spot. You will ask: How can the map be procured and for how much? I answer: Easily, and cheaply. Send a request and an address, with $5.00. There will be profit, which will be turned over to a worthy School cause.

Thirdly and lastly (Why do speeches and such-like always come in threes?), here is good news about Masterships. You will remember our hopes of Endowed Chairs, whereby greater emolument and increased prestige may be attached to certain leading Masterships. We already have two such Endowments. The first was generously set up and touchingly named by Mr. Alfred L. Loomis of New York. He has founded the Mastership in Science and has named it the Lucy Holman Farnesworth Mastership in Science in memory of Mrs. Loomis’s mother,—a generous act, beautifully performed. You will be glad to know that Mr. Sears, that trusted and expert teacher, is the holder of this Chair.

From the bequest of the late Alexander Smith Cochran, '92, the Trustees in January set up the Cochran Mastership in Greek Language and Literature. In his life Mr. Cochran was a far-seeing and generous benefactor of St. Paul's. By his bequest we are enabled to continue his convinced care for the best of teaching. Who could more worthily fill the Chair of Greek than Mr. Howard, scholarly, devoted, and staunch?

Of course, as you well know, the pivotal point in Schools is the faculty. Recruiting the best of masters is our constant and frequently baffling concern. Do many of the young men coming in, show the quality and tone of the giants of an older generation? Indeed they don’t. But maybe they will in thirty or forty years. A long time to wait! Too long. Shall we not occasionally encourage some proved scholar and producer to join our ranks? A faculty is kept strong, not only by feeding in at the bottom, but at the middle. Here then is a piece of good news. Mr. Arthur Stanwood Pier, '90, so uniquely connected with the School by reason of his writings, is coming on the staff next September. On all sides one has heard cheers, in which you will surely join.

Ever yours,
S. S. DRURY.

THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

By an Alumnus Master

THE weather towards the end of the Fall term was conveniently arranged to append hockey to football with only a week’s interval. On November ninth the School football team defeated by a score of 18 to 0, a Freshman Dormitory team from Harvard, which included Dick Neff, who has apparently deserted end for the less spectacular duties of a center. The S.P.S. played well, although the game, like so many of its kind, appeared rather as an exhibition, than a battle of the intensity of the club series. On the sixteenth came the game with St. George's, which, in spite
of high hopes, ended in a nothing to nothing tie, a score that expressed the character of the game—hard but colorless, in which the honors went to the defense on both sides. Captain Paul deGive and Rufus Rowland excelled for St. Paul's.

Only a week after the game with St. George's, the ice on the pond held, and the S. P. S. began practice on the twenty-fifth. It thus had plenty of time to develop team work before the game in the holidays with Princeton Freshmen, which the School won by two goals to one. The S. P. S. had plenty of experienced material, but most of the men were light, and, in spite of their skill, at a disadvantage against the more rugged college men. In the February season the S. P. S. defeated the Yale Freshmen, 3-2, although apparently beaten at the end of the second period; but lost to the Harvard Freshmen, 2-1, in a game where they had appeared consistently superior. Games scheduled with the Dartmouth Freshmen and with the Concord town team had to be given up on account of bad ice. The club series was won by the Old Hundreds after the last S. P. S. game. The playing of Lee Pruyn was consistently brilliant, although his leg was badly cut in the Harvard game.

The Delphians, unsuccessful in football and hockey, easily won all three cross-country runs.

The School has been experimenting with a corporate credit system. If the total number of reports does not exceed a certain figure between two set dates, a holiday is promised. It is to be noted that the unit considered is the report, not the demerit. Whether because the prospect of a holiday spent at the School is not alluring, or because inertia outweighed a sense of responsibility, the credit has each time gone down under an avalanche of soft collars at supper, lates to breakfast, and similar aberrations. The scholarship credit, unchanged in principle, remains as before. The occupants of the New Buildings can now get out of all study with an average of 80. The motive may be vulgar, but it has kept up the scholastic morale of the Third and Fourth Forms.

Another experiment has been the abolition of the December and March examinations, with the substitution of a mid-year examination early in February. Opinions still differ as to the desirability of this arrangement. The percentage of failure was slightly higher than in December or March of recent years. The saving of time for progress in class proved appreciable, and there was no noticeable let-down in the higher grades. Like all maturer systems, it is apt to be misinterpreted at first, and to come down hardest on the border line case.

The collection of mounted birds in the basement of the Library continues to grow by generous gifts. Some of the tree sparrows banded a year ago have come back this winter to the feeding box, but an expedition to band them in their northern range has yet to be organized.

The year has seen no larger changes in the scene, beyond a brick hemicycle of garages near the heating plant. There have appeared, however, many welcome additions. A powerful radio receiving set has been given and installed on the top floor of the study, with loud speakers in both schoolrooms and in the Lower School
King George had the privilege of initiating it with his speech before the Disarmament Conference on January 21. The old frigate model, which reposed for many years unnoticed in the case on the auditorium stairs, has been reconditioned and rigged through the generosity of Mr. G. B. Lambert and the skill and learning of Mr. Cheney. It stands now in a case in the Hargate common room, a perpetual challenge to fathom the intricacy of its structure and operation. This spring, an entirely new system of outdoor lighting throughout the grounds, with artistic lamp posts, is projected through the gift of Mr. Samuel Insull, Jr., '18. Mr. Spanhoofd's study has been renovated, and, with the books restored to their shelves, serves as a delightful reading room for the German Department and its advanced classes.

The Glee Club and Orchestra have reappeared, and community singing is occasionally practised in the Lower School. The performance of the Glee Club on "Last Night" in December had all the unspoiled charm of primitive art. But finish and precision in music do not come for the asking, and our music struggles with the lack of a recognized time for practice on a crowded weekly schedule. A start has been made, and we hope for a happy continuing.

ALUMNI FUND FORM AGENTS' DINNER

A MEETING of the Form Agents was held at The University Club on the evening of February 6th, preparatory to the annual effort for the Alumni Fund for the year 1930.

The Form Agents were the guests of the chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, George S. Brewster, '86. Seated on Mr. Brewster's right was Bernon S. Prentice, '01, President of the Alumni Association, and on his left, Trowbridge Callaway, '01, Treasurer of the Alumni Association. The following Form Agents were present:

W. Strother Jones .................. 1877  Robert H. Cox .................. 1901
J. F. LeBaron Drumm............... 1880  Albert F. Jaeckel .......... 1902
Charles L. Griffin ................ 1882  E. Laurence White ...... 1903
Charles Wheeler ................... 1885  Philip B. Fisher ..... 1907
Horace B. Cheney .................. 1886  Frederic S. Allen ...... 1911
Dr. Edward R. Lampson ........... 1887  Hugh A. Ward .......... 1915
Rev. Wm. Porter Niles ............ 1888  Jordan L. Mott, 3rd .. 1921
Charles R. Hickox ................. 1889  Gardner D. Stout .... 1922
Lorenzo D. Armstrong ............. 1895  Rodman K. Tilt ...... 1925
John C. Jay ....................... 1897  H. Lyman Stebbins ... 1929
Samuel T. Callaway ............... 1900

The meeting was by far the most interesting that has been held, as there was nothing cut and dried about the affair. There was spirited discussion and debate, in which practically everyone present took part, and the affairs of the School and the Alumni Association were discussed with the utmost freedom.
The suggestion was made that the efforts of the Form Agent would be more successful if there were some specific object designated each year for which the fund should be used, rather than to have it apply to the general uses of the School as might be determined from time to time by the Board of Trustees. After much discussion, however, it was the general feeling of the meeting that the Alumni Fund was not merely a means of collecting money, but served the far more useful purpose of keeping the Alumni in touch with the School and stimulating their interest in its affairs. As was stated by one of the Form Agents, the surest way to quicken and continue interest is to ask the Alumni, by means of the annual fund, to feel they have a real part in the School and its affairs, and it was far preferable to keep the Alumni Fund simply as a general fund, expressing the year in, year out, loyalty of the Alumni, rather than, by means of such a fund, make an annual appeal for this or that special object.

Affectionate mention was made of Mr. James C. Knox, '65, who but lately was laid at rest in the School Cemetery, and a message of affectionate greeting was sent to Mr. Joseph H. Coit, '81, who was unable to be present because of illness.


THE INFIRMARY

When you return to your “Old School” after years have elapsed since you graduated, you wander about the grounds stopping to reminisce beside old landmarks, and to ask the use of certain new buildings. You will, no doubt, notice the brick building about one hundred yards north through the opening between the Middle School and the Chapel, which is the Infirmary. This is a complete unit in itself, and plays a very important part in the curriculum of every student who attends St. Paul’s.

Most of us think of the interior of infirmaries and hospitals as semi-dark, quiet corridors, with a characteristic odor, and rooms or wards occupied by sick patients. Perhaps the thought dates back to the day when you went to a hospital for a tonsillectomy, and this unpleasant operation made a lasting impression, but I am sure that when you visit the School Infirmary, you will be impressed with the cheerful, non-hospital tone that exists there.

Every alumnus should have great pride in the Infirmary, and know of its various departments, and the part it plays in the student’s life while at the School.

The nursing staff, consisting of four registered nurses, is under the direction of Mrs. Stanley, and their quality of nursing is unquestionably worthy of high commendation.

The outpatient department is of course the most active part of the Infirmary, and Dr. Metcalf, who is in charge, holds a clinic each morning and afternoon. Numerous minor injuries and potential colds are treated there, many of which if allowed to run their own course would most certainly swell the patient list. In this department alone last year, there were 7,639 visits.
On the ground floor closely associated with the outpatient department, is the department of diathermy, and the most modern forms of lamps. There is also a well equipped laboratory.

There are sixty-one beds ready at all times; thirty-one in single rooms, two rooms with two beds, two rooms with four beds, and two wards, one with eleven, and the other with seven beds. It is very unusual to have every bed occupied. Last year, a total of 520 patients were admitted, making a loss of 1,915 days, out of a possible 100,928 sick days.

On the third floor is the operating and X-ray room. This room is not often used for operations, but during the last school year 229 X-ray plates were taken.

The above is rather sketchy, but I hope will help you to visualize the health center of the School.

I am sure you will be interested in the following pictures, which are self explanatory. One is taken at the beginning of the boy’s first year at the School, the other in the spring of his graduating year. These two pictures are sent to the boy’s parent at the end of his school career.

Montfort Haslam, M.D., ’20.


Left — Height 59½ inches. Weight 91 pounds. Chest Circumference: Expiration 29 inches, Inspiration 31 inches, Expansion 2 inches. Posture rating "D."

ANNIVERSARY 1930

Have you drawn a red line around June 4th and 5th? If you have not, do so at once as they are Red Letter Days to all S. P. S. alumni. June 4th is Race Day and June 5th is Anniversary and you will surely want to be at your old School for these two important days.

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

- 50th Anniversary 1880 Rev. William T. Crocker
- 45th " 1885 Willard Scudder
- 40th " 1890 John M. Goetchius
- 35th " 1895 Louis E. Stoddard
- 30th " 1900 Charles E. Adams
- 25th " 1905 Arthur R. Jones
- 20th " 1910 Alvin R. Sortwell
- 15th " 1915 Richard S. Emmet
- 10th " 1920 George G. Walker
- 5th " 1925 H. Edward Manville, Jr.

PROGRAMME

All time given below is Eastern Standard

June 3 7:00 P.M.  St. Paul’s School Special leaves Grand Central Station, New York City, for Concord.

June 4 7:35 A.M.  Arrive in Concord.
     8:20 A.M.  Chapel.
     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 5 10:30 A.M.  Reception by the Rector and Mrs. Drury.
     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
Size about 19 x 24 in. Price $5.00 postpaid.
on Tuesday, June 3rd, at 7 P. M., and arriving in Concord Wednesday at 7:35 A. M. The special cars will leave Concord on Thursday, June 5th, at 9:15 P. M., reaching New York City Friday, June 6th, at 6:36 A. M.

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<tr>
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<th>Round Trip</th>
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<tr>
<td>Railroad Ticket</td>
<td>$19.50</td>
<td>$10.12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Upper Berth, with 1 ticket</td>
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<td>Lower Berth, with 1 ticket</td>
<td>27.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Section, with 1 ticket</td>
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<td>16.87</td>
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<td>Section, with 2 tickets</td>
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<td>26.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Compartment, with 2 tickets</td>
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<td>30.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Drawing Room, with 2 tickets</td>
<td>66.00</td>
<td>33.74</td>
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* Two 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 the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School. Upon proper notice cancellation and refund will be made.

MEETING OF THE ST. PAUL'S ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO, JANUARY 20, 1930

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 P. M., and was attended by Dr. Drury, as guest of honor, and the following alumni:

John L. Shortall, '83
Ewing T. Webb, '09
Bartlett Richards, '18
Lyell H. Ritchie, '16
John H. Noyes, '22
H. Foster Straw, '13
Talbot Wegg, '21
Barrett Scudder, '24
John T. Pirie, 2nd, '20
John W. Brown, '04
Wendell S. Kuhn, '10
John Clay, Jr., '19
Albert A. Sprague, Jr., '22
Matthew S. Bromwell, '15
Eugene M. Barnhart, '08
Clarence Whitman, 2nd, '23
William V. Osborne, '03
Stephen T. Stackpole, '02

George Corson Ellis, '18
William J. Louderback, Jr., '16
Loyal L. Foley, '16
Stanley C. Hauxhurst, '98
Lewis Miller, '12
Donald P. Welles, '17
Francis B. Wreacks, '18
Robert E. Smith, '18
Nettelton Neff, '87
William S. Kuhn, Jr., '25
James Simpson, Jr., '24
Edward K. Welles, '17
Wm. I. Howland, Jr., '05
John Mc. L. Simpson, '29
Wm. B. Freer, '17
Walter S. Brewster, '91
Samuel Insull, Jr., '18

The only formal business was the re-election of the existing officers: Walter S. Brewster, '91, President; Samuel Insull, Jr., '18, Secretary.

Mr. Brewster, President, introduced Dr. Drury.
In his introduction, Mr. Brewster touched at some length upon the advantages to the School of the Alumni Fund and also on the advantages to the Alumni themselves of the consequent drawing together of classes through the activity of Alumni Fund Agents.

Mr. Brewster mentioned that the proceeds of the Fund placed the School in a position to do many things for which it had not other resources, and that the activities of Fund Agents in following up Alumni renewed many contacts which had been lost through the lapse of time.

Dr. Drury spoke at length about the School, stressing the intangible aspects, rather than the material aspects, of its growth.

Dr. Drury mentioned particularly the establishment of endowed masterships.

SAMUEL INSULL, JR., '18.

S. P. S. HOCKEY
(Courtesy of the Horae Scholasticae)
S. P. S. 2
Princeton Freshmen 1

On December 21, the S. P. S. hockey team played and defeated the Princeton Freshmen in their traditional hockey game that has now become the most keenly anticipated event of the Christmas vacation. This victory for St. Paul's marks the sixteenth time that the two teams have met since the beginning of the series in 1909. In the recent past, the games have been held at the Madison Square Garden; but this year, through the tireless efforts of Dr. Charles D. Hart (1884-1888), assisted by a committee of friends, the match was brought to Philadelphia. An enthusiastic crowd of more than three thousand persons, the majority of them friends of the School, packed the Arena; and promptly at 4:45 Miss Clare Prentice tossed in the puck and opened a game packed throughout with excitement.

The first part of this singularly spirited fight was closely contested; but since no goals were scored until the third period, it lacked the interest and intense excitement that characterized the closing minutes of play. Although the S. P. S. was handicapped by the watery condition of the ice, they outskated the Freshmen throughout the first two periods, and therefore appeared to have a slight upper hand. Princeton retaliated by closer team work, so that, although the puck was usually in their territory, the game was kept nip and tuck. The S. P. S. were able to get off more shots at goal than their opponents, and this finally began to tell. In the first period, Brooks, the Princeton goal guard made eight stops, to five for deGive.

During the second period, the fighting was as fierce as at first, but both teams seemed a little over anxious. Although many of the shots were wild, the goal keepers had plenty to keep them busy, for Princeton had ten stops to St. Paul's six. The School team seemed to be playing with better co-operation than early in the game, and were often on the verge of scoring.

It seemed for awhile that the only outcome of this furious struggle would be a
scoreless tie; but early in the third period, S. P. S. netted the first goal. In a splendid bit of team work, Captain Mills, who was behind the Princeton nets, made a perfect back pass to Kirkland II, who batted the puck in for a score. Princeton was not long in retaliating, for two minutes later a goal was made by Glazebrook, one of the outstanding Freshmen players. The fierceness of the play resulted in two casualties. Boice and Chapman, Princeton defense players, were obliged to leave the ice because of minor head injuries. Later, C. J. Mills was cut in a collision, and had to be assisted to the dressing room. The score, however, was unchanged; and the game went into an extra period.

The drive maintained its furious tempo throughout the whole extra session; but it was not until the second half that Pruyn endeared himself to the many frenzied S. P. S. fans by skating through the Princeton defense and shooting the puck through the opposing goal tender for the winning tally. The Freshmen kept fighting to the bitter end, but the game ended, S. P. S., 2; Princeton, 1.
The whole game was packed with thrills, and the hockey, in general, was clean and hard. There were three minor penalties, Hasler, two minutes for slashing, and Strawbridge and Chapman, the same, for tripping. The game was refereed by L. Lea, Jr. (1923-1928), himself a hockey player of note, but more famous for his fine playing at end on the Princeton football team. It was he who last year led the Freshman hockey team, that defeated the S. P. S. at the Madison Square Garden.

For Princeton, Boice and Glazebrook were the outstanding stars. Pruyn, Kirkland II, and especially Captain Mills, played brilliantly for the S. P. S. The goal guarding of both teams was extraordinary throughout, and at times it was almost phenomenal.

Afterwards, the opposing teams had dinner together at the Harvard Club of Philadelphia, and proceeded to the Dame Mysterieu s e Ball.

The line-up:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S. P. S.</th>
<th>PRINCETON FRESHMAN</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kirkland II, l. w.</td>
<td>Whitman, l. w.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pruyn, c.</td>
<td>Glazebrook, c.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. E. Mills, Capt., r. w.</td>
<td>Chapman, r. w.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Watts, l. d.</td>
<td>Boice, l. d.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. J. Mills, r. d.</td>
<td>Strawbridge, r. d.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>deGive, g.</td>
<td>Brooks, g.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Spares: S. P. S., Hasler, Cooke I, Bogert, Sylvester, S. W. Mills, Wilmerding; Princeton, Keidel, Wright, Wilson, Grey.


Penalties: First period, Hasler; third period, Strawbridge, Chapman.

Referee: L. Lea, Jr., Princeton.

Time of periods: Fifteen minutes. Extra period, ten minutes.

**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 Choral Service, in memory of James Carter Knox, to be held in St. James’ Church, Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street, New York City, at 4 p. m. on Sunday, April 6th. Dr. Drury will preach and the choir of St. James’ Church will sing Mr. Knox’s hymns and his anthem, “O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem.”

Bayard Dominick, ’90, Chairman

Henry McC. Bangs, ’02  Bernon S. Prentice, ’01
George S. Brewster, ’86  Lawson Purdy, ’80
William T. Crocker, ’80  Winfield Shiras, ’19

The Committee to Arrange Service
BOOK NOTICES

FOUR SQUARE: the Story of a Fourfold Life, By John Rathbone Oliver, '89

This is Dr. Oliver's fifth book, the four previous being "The Good Shepherd," "The Six-pointed Cross in the Dust," "Fear," and "Victim and Victor." It is his autobiography, the story of an extraordinary man who has had four vocations and who, above all his achievements, has learned how to live.

After graduating from St. Paul's the author entered Harvard, studying under Santayana and going through the usual collegiate period of agnosticism. Later, however, he became interested in the Anglican faith and after being graduated from Harvard and spending two years teaching at St. Paul's, he studied for the priesthood, took holy orders, resigned after three years, went to Rome, studied to become a Roman Catholic priest, gave it up and entered the medical school of the University of Innsbruck, where after five years he received his degree. Then came the war. Oliver became a Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the Austrian Army (this was before the United States was involved) was invalided home to Baltimore after a year, entered the Phipps Clinic for mental diseases and after two years of study took up the practice of psychiatry, "a beginner at forty."

The description of the two phases of his life which he now entered upon, his double career as a psychiatrist and criminologist (for half his time is spent as medical adviser to the various courts in Baltimore) forms a narrative of the most absorbing interest. All morning he is at work examining the mental condition of defendants and witnesses in criminal cases and advising both judges and juries of his findings. All afternoon he is in his private office, attending to his own patients. Naturally his experiences make fascinating reading and his views on such things as alcohol, narcotics and capital punishment are vigorous and well-reasoned.

As a relief from the somewhat depressing effect of his professional work, Oliver turned to the study of Greek at Johns Hopkins University which brought him to his third phase of activity, for he became an enthusiastic student, took his Ph.D. degree and now lives as Warden in one of the University halls, and holds the Chair of History of Medicine at the University of Maryland.

Now comes the fourth and last phase—that of the priesthood from which he had resigned so many years before. While studying at the Clinic in 1917 he became again interested in the Anglican faith. During the following ten years his efforts to regain his Orders were un-remitting (those who read "Victim and Victor" will recognize the similar desire of the central figure of that book), and finally in 1927 he achieved his ambition and again became a priest.

His description of his weekly visit, when he leaves Johns Hopkins and spends two days in the Clergy House, celebrating High Mass on Sunday morning, and again early on Monday before going back to his work in the courts and his office, forms one of the closing chapters of an absorbing book.

S. D. P.

Mr. Kittredge, Vice Rector and Headmaster of the Lower School, has written a fascinating and authoritative volume on "the Cape." From Gosnold's first catch of codfish off Provincetown in 1602 down to the purchase of August Belmont's canal in 1928 by the United States Government, the author has turned out a detailed account, full of the racy humor of New England. His chapter headings such as The Explorers, The Indians, The First Settlers, Whaling, Fisheries, Storms, Wrecks and Wreckers, The Merchant Marine, The Civil War, and The Church, give an inkling of the wide range covered.

Mr. Kittredge relates that the whaling industry had its inception on the Cape, for it was in 1690 that the Nantucket fishermen persuaded one Ichabod Paddock, a Cape-Codder, to come to the island and teach them how to kill whales. In turn, the men of Nantucket taught the art to New Bedford, where it was finally brought to its highest development.

The chapter on wrecks is one of the most interesting. It is said that if all the vessels wrecked on the back side of the Cape were placed bow to stern they would make a continuous wall from Provincetown to Chatham, and this is authenticated by a remarkable government chart giving the position of every wreck down to 1903.

The book has a preface by Professor George Lyman Kittredge, father of the author, and a complete bibliography.

S. D. P.

PERSONAL MENTION

'85—James Gore King drew aside the flags which covered a bronze tablet in memory of Archibald Gracie, pioneer merchant of old New York, on the new apartment house in New York which overlooks the Gracie Mansion. The site occupied by the apartment house was once part of the Gracie Garden. Mr. King is a descendant of the first James Gore King, who was a partner of Archibald Gracie. A descendant of Archibald Gracie, of the same name, now deceased, attended St. Paul's School from 1869 to 1877.

'03—Franklin Mott Gunther, formerly United States Minister to Egypt, is now Minister to Ecuador. He began his diplomatic career in 1909, serving as a secretary in Tokio.

'03—Samuel Eliot Morison has lately been elected Corresponding Member of the National Geographic Society.

'08—We reprint the following from the March issue of The Sportsman: "We are happy to welcome as a new member of the Advisory Board of The Sportsman, Mr. Eugene V. Connett. Mr. Connett is well and favorably known to his generation as an eminent angler, an exponent of the best traditions of that godly fellowship founded by Izaak Walton. As president of the Anglers' Club, as a student and author of piscatorial literature, as the presiding genius of the Derrydale Press, dedicated to the literature of sport, Mr. Connett, both at first and second hand, contributes every day to the ennoblement of our sporting
ideals and the permanent record of our sporting knowledge."

'09—John Adams Appleton is now General Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Chicago, Ill.

'14—Erl Clinton Barker Gould has been admitted as a general partner in the firm of Hill, Wright and Frew, bankers and brokers at the Union Trust Company, Pittsburgh.

'16—Joseph Clark Baldwin 3rd has been elected president of the New York Young Republican Club. After being inducted into office Mr. Baldwin announced his program, which includes expansion and more intensive organization in the various districts. He pledged that he would back the club in whatever it did, even if to do so would injure his personal political interest. We take pleasure in reprinting the following tribute to Mr. Baldwin, which appeared on the Editorial page of the New York Herald Tribune under date of February 24th, 1930:

"COMMENDABLE LEADERSHIP

The Republican party of the City of New York is to be congratulated upon having a real leader in the Board of Aldermen. Joseph C. Baldwin, who heads the slender minority in that body, has shown both brains and courage, two essential qualities for leadership.

Had it not been for him the board would have acted finally on reopening the budget at a meeting held in what would seem to be a clear violation of the charter. It was left to him to point this out to the Acting Mayor, the Corporation Counsel and other responsible Democratic officials. Even then they went ahead stubbornly with their program. In capitulating after more mature deliberation and giving the proper three-day public notice for another meeting to do the thing all over again, they admitted the weakness of their first position.

Mr. Baldwin in courageously fighting for legal methods performed a distinct service to the policemen and firemen whose pay increases were involved. Not only would the addition to the budget of the $5,000,000 for this purpose have been open to attack in the courts, but the legality of the budget as a whole might have been affected.

No voice has been raised against the justice of adjusting upward the salary schedules of this important group in the public service. But from the start the Democratic administration has handled it from a political angle. The money needed should have been put in before the original passage of the budget. However, the leaders feared to increase already swollen totals immediately prior to election.

This necessitated ignoring the principles of home rule and applying to the Legislature for an emergency measure to permit the city authorities to reopen the budget. Receiving this, the administration would have bungled the final step except for the clear-headedness and fighting qualities of Mr. Baldwin."

'17—Lea Shippen Luquer and Mrs. Luquer are now in residence at the Asheville School, Asheville, N. C., at which School Mr. Luquer is now serving as a master.
ENGAGEMENTS

'18—Frederick Shattuck Whiteside, son of George Shattuck Whiteside, '89, to Miss Caroline Freeman Whiteside, daughter of Colonel Edward H. Eldredge and Mrs. Eldredge, of Boston, Mass.

'25—Francis Augustus Drake to Miss Virginia Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Brooks Chapin, of New York.


'26—John Clarkson Potter, son of Clarkson Potter, '97, to Miss Mary Pas-
'22—Hobart Dominick Betts, Jr., to Miss Elizabeth G. Higgins, daughter of Mr. Judiah Higgins, on December 10th, 1929.

'23—Van Lear Black, Jr., to Miss Helen Mitchell Frampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Craig Frampton, of St. Louis, Mo., on January 20th, 1930.

'23—John Randolph Harrison to Miss Emily Barclay McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McFadden, of Villa Nova, Pa., on November 30th, 1929.

Bernard Johnston Harrison, Jr., '25, was best man for his brother.

'23—Floyd Woodruff Munday, Jr., son of Floyd Woodruff Mundy, '93, to Miss Margaret C. Raye, daughter of Mr. William H. Raye, of Newton Centre, Mass., on October 12th, 1929.

'25—Robert Bonner Bowler, Jr., son of Robert Bonner Bowler, '97, to Miss Winifred Eagleston Judkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Worcester Judkins, of Boston, on January 3rd, 1930.

'25—Charles Harrison Symington to Miss Mary Bernard Towers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garey Towers, of Baltimore, Md., on January 31st, 1930.

'26—Francis Lewis Hall to Miss Alice Virginia Zan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dom J. Zan, of Portland, Ore., on January 4th, 1930.

'26—Hubert Beaumont Victor Phipps to Miss Carla Gorson, daughter of Mrs. Harris H. Bucklin, of Providence, R. I., on December 5th, 1929.

'28—Crompton Bangs, Jr., to Miss Lucille Rosan Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Reed, of New York, on January 16th, 1930.

BIRTHS

'01—To William Degener and Mrs. Degener, a son, Dwight Lorimer Degener, on March 13th, 1930.

'09—To Paul Cushman and Mrs. Cushman, a son, on February 4th, 1930.

'12—To Allan McLane, Jr., and Mrs. McLane, a son, on February 2nd, 1930.

'14—To J. W. Moore Richardson and Mrs. Richardson, a son, Lyman Aldrich Richardson, on February 3rd, 1930.

'16—To Clinton Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert, a son, Clinton Gilbert, Jr., on March 10th, 1930.

'17—To Lea Shippen Luquer and Mrs. Luquer, a daughter, Grace Train Luquer, on July 1st, 1929.

'22—To Moreau Delano Brown and Mrs. Brown, a son, Moreau Delano Brown, Jr., on March 10th, 1930.

'23—To Young Kaufman and Mrs. Kaufman, a son, on December 9th, 1929.

'26—To E. Herrick Low and Mrs. Low, a son, Ethelbert Holland Low, on January 19th, 1930.
**ALUMNI HORAE**

**Deceased**

'65 James Carter Knox, January 5th, 1930.
'72 William Viall Chapin, June 26th, 1929.
'75 Frederick Prime Garretson, January 9th, 1930.
'77 Edward Dudley Tibbits, January 9th, 1930.
'79 Fitz-Alan Stuart Wyeth, December 30th, 1929.
'83 Robert Francis Potter, February 2nd, 1930.
'91 Henry Edward Loney, March 15th, 1930.
'92 Daniel Woodbury Wynkoop, January 25th, 1930.
'93 Henry Bartlett Morrill, in 1929.
'95 George Pendleton Bowler, January 2nd, 1930.
'98 Stanley Cottrill Hauxhurst, March 1, 1930.
'02 Geoffrey Curtiss, in 1929.
'16 John Martin Jamison, Jr.
'17 Horace Bushnell Cheney, Jr., March 1st, 1930.
'32 George Sloane, Jr., at St. Paul's School, March 2nd, 1930.

**Obituaries**

**JAMES CARTER KNOX**
1862-1867
(Courtesy of the Horae Scholasticae)

Mr. Knox died early on the morning of January 5, 1930, at the house of his niece, Miss Tibbits, in Troy, N. Y.

Ten days before he had a severe and alarming heart seizure which resulted in serious acceleration of the pulse, almost total inability to take any nourishment, general weakness. Although there was some improvement from the administration of powerful drugs, his condition allowed small hope of recovery, and he sank gradually to the end, the last forty-eight hours being of unbroken coma. The real cause of death was the failing of his powers from old age, for he would have been eighty-two had he lived to the 6th of February.

Since Mr. Knox left the School in June, 1928, there was a noticeable gradual failure of health; and, although he continued to manifest interest in his surroundings and comparative cheerfulness, he clearly lost ground from month to month.

His nieces, Miss Tibbits and Mrs. Charles Roy, of Troy, came on with the body, arriving in Concord on Tuesday afternoon, January 7. His nephew, the Rev. John Knox Tibbits (1880-1888), with his wife, was abroad; his nephew, Mr. J. Floyd Knox (1894-1899), was detained by illness in his family; Mr. Roy was too
ill to come. The two ladies were the only members of the family who were able to attend.

Upon arrival the body was placed in front of the altar of the Chapel, remaining there until the funeral, on the 8th.

The flowers, wreaths, crosses, sprays, loose blossoms, were numerous and very beautiful, and came from all parts of the country. They were arranged most charmingly about the altar and in the sanctuary, and on the stalls adjacent; and, most appropriately, a wreath was hung from the organ loft.

Although the hour of the funeral was set at 2:30, in order to allow visitors from far away to attend conveniently, the attendance was singularly scanty. Only eleven alumni got here: five from New York; none from Philadelphia; three from Boston; one from Concord; one from Manchester, N. H.; one from Orange, N. J. Although the day fell in the middle of the week, and the first fortnight in January is an extremely awkward time for an absence from business, nevertheless, it was most disappointing to have so few alumni at the service.

Happily, by seating the company between the choir seats and the sanctuary, in the new bays of the chapel, the meagre attendance was scarcely noticed. There was a sufficiently large number of masters and their families, and of friends and neighbors from Concord, to constitute, with most of the School staff, a decent congregation.

The day, fortunately, was very mild, overcast with heavy clouds, which, however, did not bring any rain. Thus, there was no exposure or discomfort, a somewhat rare occurrence at a funeral in winter. One was inevitably reminded of the fearfully inclement conditions at the funeral of Dr. Henry Coit.

Since the term had not yet begun, there were no boys here, and for a choir resort was had to St. Paul’s Church, in Concord, which, most courteously, sent out twelve trebles and two altos to our aid. These, with half a dozen of the basses and tenors of our own choir and some volunteers, made an adequate body to lead the singing of the three hymns which composed the music of the occasion. In tone and volume the group were entirely competent, and the music was very appealing in quality.

As a prelude, Mr. F. L. Johnson, who was Mr. Knox’s assistant for eight years, played selections from Guilmant; and as the postlude, “Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem.”

The procession came in directly from the choir room, since the body was already in the chapel without any procesional hymn.

The procession was led by the cross, carried by Drury I, of the Fifth Form.

The pallbearers followed the choir. They were: Messrs. E. C. Potter (1875-1878), of New York; Beirne Lay (1877-1881), of Orange, N. J.; M. K. Gordon (1882-1889), of Garrison, N. Y.; J. C. Baldwin (1884-1890), of New York; Alexander Whiteside (1885-1891), of Boston; J. C. Jay (1891-1897), of New York; B. S. Prentice (1895-1901), of New York; Mr. Frederick E. Sears, H. H. Dudley, of Concord; Dr. D. E. Sullivan, of Concord.
The clergy closed the procession. There were Mr. Thompson and Mr. Webb, of the School; the Rev. Laurence F. Piper, secretary of the diocese of New Hampshire; the Rev. James P. Conover (1872-1877), rector of St. Mary's Church, Newport, R. I.; the Rev. Godfrey M. Brinley (1882-1884), of the School; Dr. Drury, the Rev. John Thomson Dallas, D.D., Bishop of New Hampshire.

The service was, of course, the Burial Office of the Prayer Book. The hymns were all sung to the tunes which Mr. Knox composed, so much beloved by all St. Paul's boys.

**Hymn:** 169, "Welcome, happy morning."
Opening sentences and Psalm xxvii and cxxi ...... Mr. Conover
**Lesson:** I Cor. xv, 20. ............................ Mr. Brinley
**Hymn:** 226, "Love Divine."
**Address** ............................... Dr. Drury
**Creed, Prayers, Benediction** .......................... Bishop Dallas
**Hymn:** (The “Last Night Hymn”), "Saviour, source of every blessing."

The procession moved down the aisle to the main portal in complete silence. The effect was very impressive.

At the grave in the School cemetery the Office of Committal was read by Mr. Conover and Dr. Drury.

Mr. Knox was buried beside his brother, Mr. Charles S. Knox, in sight of the School in which he had lived and labored with such loving zeal for more than three-score years of beautiful devotion. No other has given so long a service to St. Paul's; no other has wrought a more noble work for St. Paul's; no other has ended his task at an age so advanced.

"Yea, because of the house of the Lord our God, I will seek to do thee good."

WILLARD SCUDDER (1881-1885).

(The following tribute is by an old and dear friend)

Dr. Knox came to St. Paul's in 1862 and left there in 1867, having gone through the Upper Sixth Form. He was the idol of at least the younger boys in the School because of his unquestioned superiority in all athletic exercises. He was the best cricketer, the best skater, the best gymnast, and he was, in addition, the organist, which heightened his prestige. He took the "Best Boy" medal, and an extract from the "Rural Record," that diary which has been kept by one master or another since the beginning of the school, and which gives an account of everything which happens on the place, from the weather to the chapel services, shows the esteem in which he was held by the authorities:

"Quite a time before breakfast was occupied by the boys bidding J. C. Knox good-bye, who left the School this morning. The separation was a trying one
to him and his departure was universally felt. . . . Throughout the school life and work, whether in the choir, in the studies, in cricket, in the gymnasium, and in all sports and recreations, his has long been a conspicuous and responsible part.

“Five years ago he came, and five years of experience had borne abundant fruit; great usefulness and esteem were not amongst the least results.”

I have looked through a good many volumes of the “Rural Record,” and I cannot find any such testimony in regard to any other boy.

There is one fact which I think ought to be distinctly understood here, because it accounts for much in Dr. Knox’s later life. There was a tendency in his family to tuberculosis, his oldest brother having died of that disease, as did his sister and younger brother later. It should be remembered that the shadow of this fate hung over Dr. Knox all his life, and grew darker as he grew older, so that it affected his whole outlook, and certainly affected his health. It was feared that he too might fall a victim, so a friend arranged for him to take a voyage in a sailing ship around the Horn to China, which was believed in those days to be a sovereign remedy for consumption. Also, a position had been found for him in an office in China. But the climate there did not agree with him so he came back to this country, and returned to St. Paul’s as a master.

He taught English, History, and, I believe, a certain number of boys in French. His bright, sunny disposition and his keen sense of humor made him immensely popular and his strong personal influence enabled him to get along with very few exertions of disciplinary measures. He was well read in English literature, and he made frequent visits to Europe, which widened his outlook on life and made his teaching more interesting. But teaching was not his true vocation.

When he came back to the School he found, what, indeed, he had left, one of the worst choirs I ever heard. He knew how bad it was, but he had never had the time or the authority to improve it. Almost nobody could read vocal music, though some of the boys could play the piano, and the ambition of the individual singers was to see who could make the most noise. Dr. Knox was appointed the official organist, and he at once took hold to improve matters. He divided the choir into parts, taught a certain amount of reading, held more frequent rehearsals, and encouraged us by getting up some simple anthems. The enthusiasm which he created was shown by one fact—we had so little money that we could have only one copy of any anthem, consequently the boys themselves had to take sheets of foolscap paper—we had not even music paper—draw ledger lines on them and copy their own parts. I do not believe that any subsequent choir could have been induced to show so much interest.

There were other difficulties, not the least of which was the jealousy of the treble soloists of each other, a matter which Dr. Knox had to handle with the greatest care. But his unfailing tact got over this obstacle, as it did all the others. It must be remembered that we were not like other choirs; we were not paid, and we could not be absolutely compelled to sing if we did not want to. There were always ways of getting out of it. But that tact which enabled him to keep his choir in hand
from that day till the end of his work was always in evidence, and there was another
thing which, I think, had a still stronger influence, which was the very real love on
his part for the little chaps which they felt, though they may not have realized it,
and which gave him his strong hold on them. It is not worth while to enlarge upon
this because every old choir boy has seen it, and to those who have not seen it it
would be unintelligible.

We did move ahead, and at the end of our first year Dr. Knox determined to
get up a concert. The grand feature of the programme was “He watching over
Israel,” from Mendelssohn’s Elijah. There were male glees, and one number on
which we prided ourselves greatly—an Italian duet between Dr. Knox and myself.
Neither of us understood a word of Italian, and our pronunciation must have been
something fearsome, but our audience knew as little Italian as we did, so the duet
met with great success. The important thing was that the concert gave us confidence
in ourselves as nothing else could have done, and established us on a solid basis.
It probably created an easier financial condition, too, for there does not seem to
have been any need after this to copy the parts of anthems; probably Dr. Coit gave
Dr. Knox a more liberal allowance for the music. And it was the beginning of the
Anniversary concerts which went on for so many years. At any rate, from that day,
for nearly sixty years, the choir went serenely on its way under Dr. Knox’s guidance,
doing a work of inestimable value in setting a high standard of taste for the boys
at the School so that when they have gone back to their own parishes all over the
country they must have exerted a wholesome influence on the character of the music
in their churches. There have been plenty of evidences of this.

Dr. Knox was a composer of distinction, with a peculiar gift of melody. He
studied under Dudley Buck and John K. Paine, the professor of music at Harvard,
both of them well-known musicians of a past generation. Of course the best known
of his compositions is our Anniversary anthem, “O Pray for the Peace of Jeru-
salem,” which is sung not only at St. Paul’s but at other schools as well at their
Anniversary services. Besides this, it has had a steady popularity all over the
country, and this popularity shows no sign of decreasing, which speaks volumes for
its appeal to the hearts of churchmen in general. The solo part was written for
Augustus Muhlenberg Swift, ’67, like Dr. Knox himself an old boy who came back to
teach in the School which he loved so well. He is a School worthy who should not be
forgotten, for he exerted a remarkable humanizing influence on the place when he
returned to it after some years spent in England with the Reverend Derwent Cole-
ridge, the son of the poet. Mr. Swift had a beautiful voice which had been trained
in England, and it was that which inspired Dr. Knox to write the solo which has been
for so many years a feature of our Anniversary services.

Next after “O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem,” in popularity, were Dr.
Knox’s hymns. These have been so familiar to everyone who had been at the School
for the last fifty years that there is no need to speak of them in detail. But it is as
well to mention here one of Dr. Knox’s qualities in which I have never heard his equal—that is his remarkable faculty for always choosing exactly the right tempo for every hymn.

Besides the hymns, Dr. Knox wrote a number of anthems, some of them offerteries, which showed his real melodic instinct. There was one, a “Benedic Anima Mea,” with a charming tenor solo, which I always hoped to hear again, but which Dr. Knox must have regarded as a youthful indiscretion, for he never even kept a copy of it.

Dr. Knox was awarded the degrees of M. A. and Mus. Doc. by Trinity College, honoris causa, and few men have deserved their degrees better. But after all, the most important thing about Dr. Knox was the man himself. His single minded devotion to the School for more than sixty years of his life was very fine, and his hold on the boys, particularly the little ones, was really extraordinary. It was this, combined with his love for what was purest in church music, that made him able, year in and year out, to keep up a chapel service of such a high standard, and to give it a quality which, so far as I know (and I have been familiar with the services of the most famous school and college choirs in England), has been perfectly unique. It was a quality which it was not easy to define, any more than one can define the odor of a rose, but which was readily recognizable by any musician, and which was felt by everybody.

In what I have said about Dr. Knox I have spoken chiefly of the musician who established the chapel services at St. Paul’s on a basis from which I hope they will never be removed. Of the man who has been my loyal and intimate friend for nearly sixty years I cannot trust myself to write. And I do not think I need to say anything in his praise to those who are likely to read these lines.

FRANK HUNTER POTTER, ’70.

FREDERICK PRIME GARRETTSON
1869-1875

Frederick Prime Garrettson, former Mayor of Newport, R. I., died there on January 9th, 1930, at the age of seventy-two years. His wife, who was Miss Marie A. Frith, of New York, survives him. A daughter, Miss Emily Garrettson, died two years ago. The funeral was held in St. Mary’s Church, Newport, on Monday, January 13th, 1930.

Mr. Garrettson was a native of Rhinebeck, N. Y., and the son of Francis Thomas and Helen Jay Prime Garrettson. He was connected with the Jay, Livingston, Beeckman and Montgomery families. The Garrettsons came from an early Maryland family.

Mr. Garrettson was a direct descendant of Governor William Livingston, and, through him, was a member of the Sons of the Revolution. He entered St. Paul’s School in 1869 and graduated in 1875, entering Dartmouth College, and graduating from there in 1879. He later established the F. P. Garrettson Company, in New
York, importers of tea and coffee, later going to Newport to make his home. He was Mayor of Newport in 1901 and was a member of the representative council for years. He was interested in charity and in recent years purchased Fort Greene, a Revolutionary stronghold, from the Federal Government and presented it to the city as a public park. He also built the St. Clare Home for Children in memory of his daughter. He was president of the Newport Hospital and a director of the Newport Trust Company.

In fact, for many years, Fritz, as his friends called him, was the most influential character in Newport. This was owing to his joyous manner, his absolute integrity and fearlessness, combined with a wonderful generosity and open heartedness, especially to those in need. However, as I look back upon our friendship from boyhood days, loyalty to his friends stands out as the great feature of his character.

When he was Mayor of Newport his immovable stand against corruption and graft brought down on his head the wrath of the “gang,” so that when he was being put forward for a second term they exhibited him hung in effigy, much to his own amusement. Fritz’s sense of humor carried him through many a trying time, both in his service for the city and in providing food and nourishment for the Summer butterflies who did not pay their bills. It takes some nerve as well as a sense of humor for a man brought up as Fritz had been to eat the dinners of those for whom he catered. I remember once going into his place of business to find him in a gale of glee over the efforts of a society leader far behind in her payments, to “put him in his place.” She was going out as I came in: “Can’t you smell the brimstone?” said Fritz as he wrinkled his nose.

He was always the same joyful man as he had been boy. His great sorrow, the poor health of his only child, and then her death seemed only to mellow and broaden his sympathy and fellowship.

I can just see him now as he was at School, bubbling over with Gardie Holland at some prank. In his Freshman year at Dartmouth he suddenly appeared at the School. In explanation he said laughingly, “I have to keep out of the way of the Dartmouth police for a few days.”

But Fritz did not know how to be mean. His loyalty was irreproachable; witness the generous remembrance of his old School in his will. This was all the more characteristic because some years ago he had become a Roman Catholic and generously interested in all their charitable work in Newport. Almost the last act of his life was the erection of a commodious building for the St. Clare House for Children, in Newport. No one will ever know all the acts of kind and practical sympathy daily done by Fritz. This was partially realized by the crowds to “rise up and call him blessed” at the time of his death and funeral.

The plucky way in which he fought the disease gradually creeping on him has been almost a mystery to his friends. To the very last he kept up, so far as possible, everyone of his activities for his fellow man.

James Potter Conover, ’76.
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Third Vice-President, John P. Wilson, '96 ............................. 140 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.
Fourth Vice-President, J. Frederic Byers, '00 .......................... 235 Waters Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Treasurer, Trowbridge Callaway, '01 .................................. 15 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.
Secretary and Clerk, Abbot Treadwell, '81 ............................. St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.
Asst. Treasurer, William H. Harkness, '18 ............................ 15 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.
Executive Secretary, Joseph H. Corr, '81 ............................... 49 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

STANDING COMMITTEE

Charles E. Adams, '00 .................................................... Thomas P. Lindsay, '02
Archibald S. Alexander, '24 ............................................. Lawrence McK. Miller, '07
Henry McC. Bangs, '02 ................................................... W. Fellowes Morgan, '76, Chairman
Joseph Barker, '96 .......................................................... Samuel W. Morris, '90
Samuel T. Callaway, '00 ................................................... Stuart D. Preston, '02
Jay Cooke, 2d, '15 ........................................................... Herbert N. Rawlins, Jr., '23
Grenville T. Emmet, '93 ................................................... Willard Scudder, '85
DeCoursey Fales, '07 ....................................................... Albert L. Smith, '08
David M. Goodrich, '93 ................................................... Alvin F. Sortwell, '10
Malcolm K. Gordon, '87 ................................................... John H. Stewart, '10
Richard M. Hurd, '83 ....................................................... Thomas Swann, '08
David S. Ingalls, '16 .......................................................... Carl T. Tucker, '00
John C. Jay, '97 ............................................................. Charles Wheeler, '85
W. Strother Jones, Jr., '04 .................................................. Stephen Whitney, '05

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Henry McC. Bangs, '02 ..................................................... Bernon S. Prentice, '01, Chairman
Trowbridge Callaway, '01, Secretary ................................. Stuart D. Preston, '02
Samuel W. Morris, '90 ..................................................... Carll T. Tucker, '00
Charles Wheeler, '85 ....................................................... Carll Tucker, '00

ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

George S. Brewster, '86, Chairman ..................................... Trowbridge Callaway '01, Treasurer
Joseph H. Coit, '81 .......................................................... Evelyn P. Luquer '20
Evans R. Dick, Jr., '07 ..................................................... Bernon S. Prentice '01
Franklin Farrel, Jr., '99 .................................................... Ridley Watts, Jr., '19
Albert F. Jaeckel, '02 .......................................................