Dear Old Boys:

It is good to realize that the Alumni Association is feeling flush enough to bring out a spring Horae! As this is called, however, a "skeleton number," (for economy's sake) let my letter be as slim as possible!

First of all, how generous you were in the Alumni Fund. All such collections have naturally shrunk in these depressed years, but your donation to the school is far more than we might expect. Let every contributor take comfort in the thought that his gift has helped a boy continue his education here at the old school.

Did you ever, during a wandering moment in the Chapel, study the fine printed pages at the beginning of the Prayer Book? Much of interest is there. I have been going over with the boys of the school the page which shows the date of Easter for years to come, (pointing out, incidentally, that the date of Easter in 2013 is one of the few things in the Book of Common Prayer with which we have little in common!) This search for Easter day is tied up with the date of the spring holiday, about which so much has been thought and said in recent years.

Though for climatic and local reasons we have pretty much gone our own gait in this matter of the spring fortnight, don't you agree that where possible we should conform, so that boys and girls may enjoy the same vacation days, and especially so that children of one family may share a holiday together? (Tragic cases are instanced of poor parents entertaining first a kindergartener, then a boy from St. Paul's, then a collegian; five weeks of consecutive strain after which, no doubt, a sanitorium or the West Indies are indicated!) The parents' leagues contend, we understand, for just one thing: a holiday that includes the last Sunday in March and the first Sunday in April.

Does all this pro and con business interest you? At any rate, I shall proceed. For two reasons we have hitherto felt unable to fall in with this general ruling, (a) Sometimes Easter is one of those Sundays, and we have never spent Easter away from the school; (b) It is the law of the Medes and Persians that if Easter comes before April 4th, we break up after that. Both good traditions, no doubt, — but take care lest good traditions corrupt the school just as one good custom may corrupt the world.
I am beginning to wonder whether occasionally Holy Week and Easter might not be spent at home. Not regularly, you understand, but say once in four years. A boy might by contrasts come to appreciate his Chapel Holy Week the more. For 1935 and 1936, the date of Easter will permit our holiday to include the last Sunday in March and the first Sunday in April. In 1937 when Easter is March 28, I suggest that we spend it at home.

I date this letter April 3rd, and close it on that significant date, reminding you, along with the whole School this morning, that 78 years ago St. Paul's began. It was on April 3rd, 1856, that Dr. and Mrs. Coit, with George Shattuck and Horatio Bigelow drove out from the station, meeting here little Fred Shattuck at the point now occupied by the Lower School. We are flying the School flag and have commemorated all our dear and departed benefactors in the Bidding Prayer. This is also the last day of term,—a term of abounding blessings and marked by a spirit of affectionate cooperation. And so in our last chapel service, this evening, we shall say: "We thank Thee for Thy goodness in the past; we trust Thy care and providence for the future."

Ever yours,
S. S. Drury.

THE SCHOOL IN ACTION
By an Alumnus Master

"NOTHING'S happening up here any more," remarked a boy in St. Paul's, about a week before the end of the winter term. An outburst on the part of a group of friends led to a discussion that would have been of great interest to any alumnus present — as indeed one was. Memories were turned back to the second week in January, and the whole course of events reviewed; incident upon incident was cited, theory upon theory advanced, until the unlucky provocateur of the discussion was showered with a mass of suggestion that convinced him his original theory did not hold water.

"How about the hockey season?" pursued one of the group.

"Well, it got off to a slow start. Not much happened for a while."

"A tie with the Yale Freshmen is all right any year. Now I admit that our team hadn't shaken itself together by the Princeton game — but one to two is a close score, and those Freshmen were much heavier and covered their own goal mighty well. I think, if we had played them a week later..."

"But just because we trimmed Dartmouth a week later," objected the harassed one, "you can't prove a thing. I still think a tie and a defeat is a poor start to a four game schedule. And anyway, Dartmouth was disorganised. Their goalie had played in only three games in his life! Why, the score should have been higher than seven to nothing, really."

"What do you expect, anyway?" asked a sixth former who had played on the team, "a championship season every year? I think the Harvard game made up for
everything. I'll never forget going into that last overtime with the score even at two all, and then those two S.P.S. goals. Those Freshmen couldn't get over it. They were frantic. Undefeated, you may remember!" He paused, expectant.

"Yes, that was a grand game."

The talk continued. Theories of coaching came in for appreciative comment; the "five man up" style of attack, with its merits and defects, was admitted to be a dangerous weapon, used with telling effect by most of the teams in the school, club teams as well as the school team. Everyone present agreed that the game of hockey had been played under close to ideal conditions all winter, and that the interest and excitement aroused throughout the school had been genuine. The Delphians, with a clever group of skaters, had won the first team club championship, and also the majority of the eight club series, bringing with it the Davis cup.

"And what about squash?" broke in an enthusiast, who had heard enough for the moment about fast ice and corner shots. "Do you realize how many matches the school team played this year?"

"No. The courts were crowded, and I found difficulty in reserving one even if I did get over there — except sometimes in the evening."

"Well, there were ten matches, seven here and three away. S.P.S. won all but two, and those were with the Harvard Varsity and the Harvard Club [Cambridge] 'A' team. That's a good record! You ask anyone who played, and see if they didn't enjoy the trips and the matches. But you yourself must have played in some of the tournaments."

"Oh yes! As a matter of fact, I've enjoyed playing a lot, with both masters and boys. But still, squash is about over, and there's not much to do between now and the Easter holiday."

"You're not rowing, are you? You really ought to look in the gym sometime. Ten or eleven crews in each club and most of the Lower Schoolers pulling hopefully away on the machines."

"And going nowhere!"

"Oh, the ice will be out of Long Pond soon."

"You're optimistic. There was a twenty inch thickness over it, that's all, the first day of spring. Twenty inches! Nothing's happening to it. Probably won't ever melt!"

"Oh go on! Besides, there's plenty to do indoors. How about the gym itself?"

"That's about the same as it's been for a long time. This new boxing class is fine, though. A lot of us are learning to —." He was interrupted by a listener, heretofore silent, who now broke in with an impatient gesture.

"You say you like squash and boxing. Don't you ever read? I mean, here comes a time of year when the winter's over, and the spring hasn't come, and you say the hours drag. You're crazy! Read Thomson's Seasons or find out about Plato's idea of happiness. Do you good!" The speaker, though aroused, subsided momentarily.
“Sure, sure! I’ve heard before of this Renaissance that’s been in the atmosphere of late. If I pass examinations into — , why, all’s well. I’ll start to really settle down to work — oh — in law school, maybe. After all, if the school gets you into college, isn’t that . . . . ?”

“Certainly, that’s something. But I thought perhaps you wouldn’t be satisfied with that. I’ll admit it’s a question of enthusiasms. You ought to go over to the third form houses and listen to some of those debating teams discuss the relative merits of living a life in the country or in a city. The supervisors helped them get started and then let them work up the subjects themselves. Our team, for instance, proved that the N.R.A. had justified its existence! That’s difficult, too! But if those third formers keep their interest, the debating in the societies ought to be even better some day than it is now.”

Time passed, until the near approach of the dinner hour reminded the talkers that routine, however monotonous, was sometimes essential! The group disbanded, unaware, perhaps, that in their enthusiasm they had facilitated one of the pleasantest tasks of an alumnus master.

Boys comment often upon the growing interest in good music that is penetrating the domain of jazz. More and more one hears a victrola record that has something to it other than the wail of muted saxophones. A goodly number of records have been catalogued recently and housed in the Sheldon Library for the use of any member of the school community who may choose to borrow, take care of, appreciate, and then return them. It is to be hoped that this collection and the intelligent use of it may increase. Coming as a suggestion from a boy in the school, the experiment has thus far met with success.

The Missionary Society, of all the organizations that have shown a marked activity during the winter, has had perhaps the best record. An increase in the number of open meetings has been justified by widespread attendance. The school has been favored by the talks of Luther Tucker (1923-1927) who told of experiences in the far East, and the Reverend Anson Phelps Stokes (1918-1922) who described in a most entertaining fashion the work which he had been doing in the parishes of northern Louisiana. Mr. Max Yergen, who has been lecturing in this country about South Africa and his efforts to reconcile the interests of his country and those of the European minority in that section of the globe, thrilled all who were fortunate enough to hear him. Such talks, whether sponsored by the Missionary Society or by the School Committee on Entertainments, are valuable stimuli, much appreciated by the boys. In this connection, it might be well to note the pleasure given by the London String Quartet, and by Mr. George Sokolsky, a lecturer on foreign affairs, to say nothing of the moving pictures that are received with such enthusiasm.

All in all, the winter term of 1934 was a spirited one, marked by interest, endeavor, and achievement. Even an epidemic of measles, with the resultant profusion on the fortnight mark sheets of those little letter “a’s” that invite makeup
of work missed because of absence, was taken cheerfully by both men and boys. The term closed, on a note of sincerity and conviction, with the services of Holy Week and a joyous Easter.

At this writing, the rising waters of the sluice have again flooded the meadow below the dam; the first signs of spring are apparent; and already there is talk about all that is to come — home runs, and swimming, and ice-tea of a warm evening. The spring term, with all its varied activity, is upon us.

THE SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

In two respects the season for this year’s Hockey Team started off under favorable circumstances. In the first place in the matter of players there was a fair nucleus from last year’s team about which to build, Captain Bissell, Childs and the goal Witherow being men of no mean ability. Besides these there was the usual crop of good skaters who due to years of experience in coming up through the ranks of our club hockey knew the game. In the second place all signs pointed to plenty of skating, and the signs did not fail. On November 9th, the ponds were covered with ice and on November 16th, there was general skating on Big Turkey, enabling the team to have its first practice at that early date though the football season was still unfinished. Football was finally over on the 23rd, and regular hockey practice started on the 27th. From then until school broke up for the Christmas holidays we had practice almost every day.

As for some years past, four squads were put on the ice — the first under the charge of Mr. Fisher — the second under Mr. Harman — and the third and fourth under Mr. Black and Mr. Cannon. The afternoons were divided, first, in individual instruction in all phases of the game and diagrammed team play, both offensive and defensive and second, in a long hard scrimmage. As the time of the vacation and our first game drew near it was no secret that we had a team well up to S.P.S. standards of the past.

The first game was played in the Madison Square Garden on December 22nd, against the Yale Freshmen. This Yale team had in its starting line-up five men who had played previously at St. Paul’s. The score was a tie, 2-2 in overtime.

On February 5th the team was again assembled after the finish of the first club team series which was won by the Delphians. The Princeton Freshmen came up on February 12th, and won by a score of 2-1. During this game the school team seemed to lack its accustomed dash. It has been suggested that we should not play a game at the end of our midyear holiday as was the case with this one when the boys have been fatigued, at least in spirit, by three or four days of entertaining their young lady visitors. This is not mentioned in the nature of an alibi but merely as a caution for the future.

On February 19th, the Dartmouth Freshmen were beaten 7-0. The offense of the school team had been strengthened by moving Captain Bissell from defense to center of the first line and by one or two other changes not so much of personnel as of position.
On February 22nd came the last, best and most satisfactory game of the season. It was with the Harvard Freshmen who were up to this time undefeated — a much vaunted team made up of star players. The school team started with a rush — five men up — and scored in a very short time. In less than 20 seconds, however, Harvard evened the count. Later on in the first period the school team scored again. There was no scoring in the second period nor for the greater part of the third. This was not due to any let down in the offensive playing of either team because Harvard was naturally straining every nerve to tie things up and the school team was operating under the old military principle that the best defense was a strong offense. A break finally came for Harvard just ten seconds before the close of the third period. They scored. There was great jubilation in the Harvard ranks. An extra period had to be played. The situation seemed to favor Harvard. They were rejuvenated by their success in tying the score. They were older and presumably stronger. The school team looked tired and perhaps disheartened. However, things did not turn out as one might have been led to suppose. Upon taking to the ice after the intermission, the school team immediately went on the offensive as they had been from the start of the game practically without interruption but now with even more determination than ever. Instead of showing any evidences of tiredness they played as if there was no thought of possible defeat. The result was two goals for them in rapid succession and the game was won.

Thus came to an end a season which, while not entirely successful from the point of view of games won, was nevertheless most gratifying from the point of view of steady improvement and a remarkably fine demonstration of hockey at its conclusion. This can be attributed to three main circumstances — the usual supply of fairly experienced players, the subordination of individual play to team play, and the painstaking attention to detail as well as the imaginative resourcefulness of Mr. Fisher.

The boys winning their hockey letters this year with the colleges to which they are going are as follows:

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<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>College</th>
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<td>Goal</td>
<td>Witherow (Yale)</td>
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<td>Defense</td>
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<td>Fosburgh (Yale)</td>
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<td>Center</td>
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<td>L. W.</td>
<td>—Nesmith (Harvard)</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. W.</td>
<td>—Twining (Harvard)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Substitutes</td>
<td>—Catherwood (Harvard), Hayden (Harvard)</td>
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ARCHER HARMAN, ’09.
THE FORM AGENT’S DINNER

On February 20th John H. Stewart, '10, Chairman of the 1934 Alumni Fund, entertained the form agents at dinner at the Racquet and Tennis Club, New York. In addition to the agents, other guests present were Reeve Schley, '99, President of the Corporation, John C. Jay, '97, President of the Alumni Association (also a form agent), Frederick B. Adams, '97, Trowbridge Callaway, '01, William Hale Harkness, '18, and Clarence E. West, '97.

Mr. Jay, as the first speaker, stated that the Trustees had passed no definite resolution as to disposition of the 1934 fund, which in the ordinary course would not become available until the school year 1935-6. The demand for scholarships might slacken, although it was the desire of the Rector and Trustees to give all the help possible to boys of “St. Paul’s families,” and part of the fund might be allocated to other meritorious purposes. We should bear in mind that sufficient must be reserved for the expenses of the *Alumni Horae* and the New York office of the Alumni Association, both of which are indispensable.

Mr. Stewart then introduced Leonard Sullivan, '04. Mr. Sullivan outlined a plan for the appointment of regional directors in various communities throughout the country and in Europe. It would be their function to follow up the names of alumni furnished them by the New York office in cases where form agents had been unable to obtain answers to their letters, and give any information possible at first hand to such alumni that might be instrumental in producing subscriptions. It was voted to put this plan into effect.

Dr. Joseph S. Wheelwright, '93, then spoke in humorous vein on various aspects of St. Paul's and the alumni, and was followed by Robert Payne, '16, who spoke in support of the regional director plan.

Mr. Schley was then introduced. He said that the Trustees had voted an extra $2500 for scholarships for boys of St. Paul’s families, to make up the difference between the $7500 donated by the Alumni Fund of 1933 and $10,000. He also explained the provisions of the Masters' Retirement Fund, whereby masters are retired at 65 at the option of the school, or at 70 definitely, receiving thereafter 75% of their salary.

Regarding the scholarship of the school, there were five old St. Paul’s boys in the senior and junior classes at Yale this year elected into Phi Beta Kappa, and two old St. Paul’s boys receiving Rhodes Scholarships.

The waiting list had stood up well during the depression, there being twice as many now on the list as there were places for.

The financial condition of the school was good but the Trustees placed great reliance on the Alumni Fund as a source of help to which they could turn in an emergency like the present. It was an inspiration to the Trustees to feel that through the Alumni Fund they had the solid backing of the alumni body.

Mr. Callaway and Mr. Adams both spoke briefly and effectively, after which the dinner concluded.
Owing to the severe storm, six other form agents were unable to reach the dinner. Those attending were:

Rev. William T. Crocker, '80
Richard M. Hurd, '83
W. Willis Reese, '85
Charles R. Hickox, '89
Dr. Joseph S. Wheelwright, '93
Frederic M. P. Pearse, '96
John C. Jay, '97
Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard, '99
George C. Beach, '95
Robert H. Cox, '01
Samuel T. Callaway, '00
Leonard Sullivan, '04

H. Lyman Stebbins, '29

John H. Stewart, '10
Frederic S. Allen, '11
C. Jared Ingersoll, '13
Stuart D. Preston, '02
Frederick M. Davies, '23
Reeve Schley, Jr., '27
George A. Huhn, '24
Robert McC. Simonds, '20
Erving Pruyne, '14
Robert G. Payne, '16
Hugh A. Ward, '15
Winthrop G. Brown, '25

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL SERVICE IN NEW YORK

The Annual Service was held at St. Bartholomew's Church on Sunday afternoon, April 8th, at four o'clock. Dr. G. P. T. Sargent, Rector of St. Bartholomew's, welcomed the Rector, alumni and friends of the School. The School Anthem and several of the traditional School hymns were sung to Mr. Knox's music by the St. Bartholomew's Choir under the direction of Dr. David McK. Williams. The Lesson was read by Pieter Fosburgh, President of the Sixth Form.

Dr. Drury preached the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jay very kindly invited the alumni and parents of the boys to meet Dr. Drury at their house after the Service.

—Henry McC. Bangs, '02.

THE NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORY

The arduous work of publishing the new Directory of the Alumni of the School has finally been completed. Those alumni who have ordered and paid for copies of the Directory either have received them before this issue of the Alumni Horae reaches them or will receive them shortly thereafter.

A small quantity has been ordered to supply future needs, and alumni who have not ordered copies and now wish to obtain them may do so by sending check in payment and the address to which the Directory should be mailed. The paper bound edition costs $1.00 per copy and the cloth bound edition $1.50 per copy, postage charges prepaid.

Address all orders and communications regarding the Directory to Clarence E. West, Executive Secretary, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL SERVICE IN BOSTON

On Sunday, March 18th, in Emmanuel Church, Boston, a service was held for the friends of St. Paul's School, in conjunction with the regular afternoon service of the Church.

Rev. Phillips E. Osgood extended a gracious welcome. Rev. Godfrey M. Brinley, '83, read the Lesson and led the prayers. Dr. Drury, who made a special trip from School, gave a talk about St. Paul's and its traditions, informative to those who have no connection and vivid to old friends of the School.

On the committee sponsoring the service were:

Walter I. Badger, Jr., '08
Rev. Godfrey M. Brinley, '83
J. Randolph Burke, '23
Samuel S. Drury, Jr., '31
Irvin McD. Garfield, '88
Paul deB. deGive, '30
Valentine Hollingsworth, '02

George C. Homans, '28
George H. Lyman, '69
Andrew J. Peters, '91
Rodman P. Snelling, '77
Alvin F. Sortwell, '10
Ross T. Whistler, '12
Alexander Whiteside, '90

Thomas Whiteside, '28

It is much to be hoped that this custom may be renewed from year to year.
—THOMAS WHITESIDE, '28.

1934 ALUMNI FUND

Up to May 1st contributions to the Alumni Fund aggregated $5,559.50 from 443 Alumni, which figures are considerably in excess of the results obtained in the similar period of 1933. No comparison is proper, however, as last year saw the bank holiday, which delayed the Form Agents nearly a month in sending out their appeal.

The Chairman of the 1934 Fund has been advised by the Rector that the gift from the 1932 Fund (applicable for the school year 1933-34) is making possible the continuance of at least twenty boys in the School this year.

No more striking evidence than this can be presented to show conclusively the great practical value of the aid the Alumni Fund annually gives to the School in meeting urgent School needs. Only slightly more than a month remains before Anniversary, and Alumni are urged to cooperate to the fullest extent with their Form Agents by forwarding their contributions promptly, either to their respective Agents, or direct to the office of the Alumni Association, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York. Your gift will evidence your continued loyalty to the School and its needs, and will be most welcome.

JOHN H. STEWART, Chairman.

(Note: Contributions are deductible in computation of Income tax).
FIFTY YEARS AGO — FORM OF 1884
ANNIVERSARY 1934

Anniversary this year will be on Saturday and Sunday, June 2nd and 3rd. It is felt that the same arrangement as last year, of having the exercises during a week-end instead of in the middle of the week, will permit more people to attend.

Alumni are earnestly requested to send their acceptances to the Rector’s invitation, which will follow in due course, to the School as promptly as possible. They should bear in mind that accommodations at Anniversary are limited and that, for their comfort and convenience, a considerable amount of planning in advance is necessary.

The School will furnish beds only to individual alumni who apply for them in advance. Alumni intending to bring their wives, children, or other members of their families, should make their rooming arrangements independently.

We give below a list of the Forms holding Reunions this year:

1879—55th Anniversary, Edward Clarkson Potter, Chairman
1884—50th Anniversary, Wolcott G. Lane, Chairman
1889—45th Anniversary, G. Arthur Gordon, Chairman
1894—40th Anniversary, Arthur Brewster Emmons, Chairman
1899—35th Anniversary, Roy Pier, Chairman
1904—30th Anniversary, Edward D. Toand, Chairman
1909—25th Anniversary, Archer Harman, Chairman
1914—20th Anniversary, Erving Pruyn, Chairman
1919—15th Anniversary, W. Harman Brown, Jr., Chairman
1924—10th Anniversary, Archibald S. Alexander, Chairman
1929—5th Anniversary, H. Lyman Stebbins, Chairman

ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE
Edward D. Toand, '04, Chairman
Jeremiah S. Black, 22
Howell P. Campbell, '07
Henry B. Cannon, Jr., '24
John B. Edmonds, '19
Langdon Lea, Jr., '28
Willard Scudder, '85
Abbot Treadwell, '81
L. Caspar Wister, '28
Craig Wylie, '26

TRANSPORTATION

Special Pullman sleeping cars from New York City to Concord and return will be run as part of the STATE OF MAINE EXPRESS for the accommodation of St. Paul's School alumni, their families and guests, and for the families of the boys now at the School.
ALUMNI HORAE

TRAIN SCHEDULE
Eastern Standard Time

| Departure from Grand Central Terminal, Friday, June 1st | 8:00 P.M. |
| Arrival in Concord, Saturday, June 2nd | 4:20 A.M. |
| (Sleeping cars may be occupied until 7:00 A.M.) |
| Departure from Concord, Sunday, June 3rd | 7:40 P.M. |
| Arrival at Grand Central Terminal, Monday, June 4th | 6:20 A.M. |

Railroad and Pullman tickets can be obtained at the Grand Central Terminal and at the Consolidated Ticket Offices at 17 John Street in New York City and at 155 Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn. Tickets will not be available at the office of the Alumni Association as heretofore.

The round trip week-end fare from New York to Concord and return will be $15.00. Those who desire to leave in advance of and/or return later than above dates may use the round trip summer excursion fare which is $16.90. The one way fare is $10.12.

Pullman charges will be as follows in each direction: lower berth, $3.75; upper berth, $3.00; single section, $5.25; compartment, $10.50 (one and one-half railroad tickets required); and drawing room, $13.50 (minimum of two railroad tickets required).

The special Pullman standard sleeping and compartment cars will be held at the ticket offices mentioned in the name of the St. Paul’s School Alumni Party, and those desiring to obtain accommodations on these cars should so request. It is urged that the accommodations desired be reserved as early in advance as possible and that the tickets be picked up as soon thereafter as possible.

PROGRAMME AT THE SCHOOL

The schedule of the events during Anniversary had not been determined at the time of going to press of this issue of the Alumni Horae, but the Rector’s invitation will contain all that information in detail so that those expecting to attend Anniversary can make their plans sufficiently early in advance.

MEETING OF ST. PAUL’S SCHOOL CLUB
OF CHICAGO

About thirty alumni of the school and fathers of prospective alumni attended a luncheon held at the Chicago Club on Saturday, April 14th.

After luncheon Dr. Drury spoke informally on the progress of the school and of the many “traditions we love so well.” Those who attended the meeting were:

- Eugene Morse Barnhart, ’08
- Walter S. Brewster, ’91
- Frederick Goddard Cheney, ’02
- George Corson Ellis, ’18
- Wendell S. Kuhn, ’10
- Edward Harris Brewer, ’93
- M. Scott Bromwell, ’15
- Charles S. Dewey, ’00
- Samuel Insull, Jr., ’18
- John High Noyes, ’22
Also attending were Donald Douglas and Henry Faurot, fathers of prospective St. Paul's boys.

George C. Ellis, '18, and John M. Simpson, '29, were elected President and Secretary, respectively, of the Association for the ensuing year.

On Sunday, Dr. Drury preached at Saint Chrysostom's church and in the evening was the speaker at the Chicago Sunday Evening Club.

To all those of us in the West, where distance often prevents being in personal touch with the school, the opportunity to hear Dr. Drury once more and to hear about the school will remain as a memorable and pleasant occasion.

JOHN M. SIMPSON, '29.

DECEASED

'68—Edward Tattnall Nichols, on March 20th, 1934, in New York, N. Y.

'68—Charles Frederick Morris Stark, on March 18th, 1934, in Concord, N. H.

'70—Dr. Huntington Richards, on February 4th, 1934, in Boston, Mass.

'71—Arthur Newton Edwards, on March 5th, 1934, in New York, N. Y.

'76—William Allison Peters, on October 26, 1929.

'78—Lord Butler Hillard, on January 30th, 1934, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'79—Horace Halmer Emmons, on February 18th, 1934, in Hagerstown, Md.

'81—Charles Thompson Mathews, on January 11th, 1934, in New York, N. Y.


'82—Harry Stephens Abbot, on April 22nd, 1934, in Pelham Manor, N. Y.

'83—Egisto Paolo Fabbri, on December 17th, 1933, in Florence, Italy.

'86—E. Livingfield More, on February 8th, 1934, in River Falls, Ala.

'89—Charles Clarence Barton, Jr., on December 26th, 1933, in Boston, Mass.


'91—Ashley Pond, in June, 1933, in Pasadena, California.

'97—Byron Franklin Hobart, on January 13th, 1933, in Texas.

'98—Alton Farrel, on March 28th, 1934, in New Haven, Conn.


'00—Theodore Douglas Robinson, on April 10th, 1934, in Warren, N. Y.

'00—Philip Weston, on January 25th, 1934, in Pittsfield, Mass.

'07—Ronald Seaforth Mackenzie, in 1931.

'10—Henry Raymond Hilliard, on January 5th, 1934, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'13—Charles Blake Moran, on February 22nd, 1934, in Concord, California.

CORPORATION OF ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

Charles D. Hart, A.M., M.D. ............................................ Philadelphia
John Roy McLane, A.M., Clerk ....................................... Manchester, N. H.
John Milton Goetchius, Ph.B., M.A. ................................. New York
Charles D. Dickey, B.A., Treasurer ................................. Philadelphia
Reeve Schley, LL.B., M.A., President ............................... New York
Alexander Whiteside, A.B. ............................................ Boston
Eugene H. Pool, A.B., M.D. ............................................ New York
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