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GOODBYE, MR. CHAPPY!

In how many aspects can we think of you, in how many surely remember you! As being ceremoniously polite to strange mothers at the Alumni House; as heartily hailing Old Boys all over the place on the Anniversary; as standing by your gate discussing some point, now and then looking up and down the road, or calling out some direction to a passing boy; as upright in the choir, stoutly supporting uncertain basses in the anthem; as in the classroom, leaning back in your chair, book in hand, eye-brows arched, uttering such phrases as “propter hoc,” or “ergo,” or “as it were”; at your table in the New Upper, presiding over food and conversation; as in a barge bound for Long Pond with your crew, and a blazer on; as in your room with boys over coffee, perhaps advising about the next Horae; as at a wedding in vacation, chatty, warm-hearted, punctilious in spats.

Ah, Willard Scudder! Familiar Spirit of the School; old friend; turning your hand to many offices; tireless, genial, devoted; mellow with kindness and good sense. We shall miss your greetings, your jokes, your anecdotes, your precise deliberate speech. Because we must, we can, do without you; but not well — for who can fill your place in our hearts?

Owen Wister (1873-1878)

WILLARD SCUDDER (1881-1885)

The three-day celebration of the Eightieth Anniversary closed on Sunday, May 31, with the impressive evensong at six o’clock, and throughout those three days, Willard Scudder, although perceptibly weak, had taken part in all the activities, conducting, as he had for many years, the ceremonies at the Halcyon Boat House on Saturday. He had led in the singing and the cheering at the flagpole as his beloved banner was run up. He had attended the Sixth Form Dance that evening, and on Sunday morning, at the early Celebration, he was in his usual place in Chapel. His table at the luncheon was crowded with old friends, and he seemed unusually cheerful. He was in the choir at evensong; and while many people were preparing to leave the School, he was dining with friends at the Alumni House.
Returning to his rooms in the Middle, shortly before ten o’clock with an old friend, and accompanied by the Captain and the newly elected Captain of the Halcyon Boat Club, and the coxswain, he sat down at his desk, and while chatting with these four friends, he leaned forward, and before anyone realized it, he was dead.

The ending of a life so intimately identified with the events of the past few days, could not have been staged in a more dramatic manner, and we, his friends, feel that had he planned his exit, he would not have had it otherwise. Free from all suffering and spared a lingering illness, he died in harness, in his red coat, and in the presence of his friends; and we who knew him well, know that he was prepared to go. For the past year he had been in poor health, having suffered a serious heart attack; but he kept up to the very end and played the role that for many years had made unique his place here.

Born in New York City on February 18, 1868, the son of the Hon. Henry T. Scudder, a former Congressman, and Emma Willard Scudder, he was the great-grandson of Emma Willard who founded at Troy, New York, the well known school for girls. A sister, Mrs. Edward Keyes, of Forest Hills, and three brothers, the Rev. Henry T. Scudder, Edward M. Scudder and Hewlett Scudder (1888-1892), survive him.

He entered St. Paul’s in the Fall of 1881, and left with the Fifth Form of 1885, to enter Trinity College, Hartford. During his school days he was distinguished chiefly for his scholarship. He won the Ferguson Scholarship in the Third Form. He was not a robust boy; in fact, as I recall it, he had to leave the School more than once on account of illness. During his last year here he was Head Editor of the HORAE, and in looking over the issues of that year, one can easily discern the work of the facile pen of the boy who was destined to influence greatly the literary standard of our school paper. In college, he maintained a high stand scholastically, and was graduated with honors, Optimus being bestowed on him by the college. He attended the Law School of Columbia College, and after being graduated, in 1892, was admitted to the New York bar in the briefest possible time. He entered the office of Carter and Ledyard. His health, however, prevented him from practicing law, and in 1893, he was invited by Dr. Coit to come to the School for a rest, and to help somewhat in the work of the School insofar as his strength allowed. Little then did he think that his stay would cover more than two score years.

To appraise adequately Mr. Scudder’s position in the School, would require more space than is allowed me at this writing, only a few hours after his passing, but one fact stands out prominently to all who knew him—he was a true gentleman in the highest sense, and an inspiration to hundreds of boys. It was in the literary field, probably, that his work was most far reaching, but I shall not speak of that. He was a scholar always, and his good taste and high ideals have, for years, been absorbed by those who came in contact with him, and here perhaps lay one of his great contributions to the School, for he had a vast number of friends among the generations of boys, and they were not only friends, but in many cases intimate
friends, and his interest in their success was sincere. He gave of his time and of his strength, to their every need.

His fastidiousness in dress and sometimes in manner, his red coats and the traditions that grew up about him, while they seemed a part of him, were but "make-up." His true character was quite apart from these. What endeared him to so many boys, was his real interest in each and every individual. He worked with them and for them. He grew and developed in this, during the years. The writer, who knew him only slightly as a boy, but intimately while we were young masters, has noted this growth. And after an absence of nearly twenty years, I now realize that he had gone from strength to strength.

For more than forty years his life was intimately associated with the growth and development of the School and with the lives of hundreds of boys who received from him advice and guidance. Besides his teaching, Mr. Scudder did a vast amount of work with the older boys in their activities. Three organizations are closely identified with him: The Concordian Literary Society, The Halcyon Boat Club and the Horæ Scholasticæ.

From its founding in 1898 the Concordian Society has had no other President. His high literary ideals, and his constant interest in its members have made this society what it is today. During two score years he was President of the Halcyons, and although he never had rowed in a shell, his enthusiasm and his management so identified him with the club that it is difficult to think of one without the other. And for almost twenty years he was Alumni Editor and adviser of the Horæ. Here his work was not only efficient but very personal. Editors will never forget the valuable journalistic lessons and subtle literary style which they learned under his helpful guidance.

And so throughout the various activities of the School, year after year, his interest was unflagging, and because of this personal touch, the life of the School was broadened and enriched.

Not knowing him, one who reads this might think that Mr. Scudder’s teaching was of secondary importance. This was not so. He was a successful and thorough teacher. For years his Latin classes were fortunate in having so good a scholar. His beautiful rendering of translations in both prose and verse, has often been likened to that of his old master, Dr. Henry Coit. In the teaching of English he was especially gifted. His wide command of the language, his extensive reading, together with his good taste and exquisite shading made him an English teacher of high standing. He was a successful teacher, too, careful as to detail and untiring in suggestions for better effect. Hundreds of boys have become good writers because of his conscientious work and sound criticism.

As to recreations, Mr. Scudder enjoyed reading and travel. He read almost everything worth while, and for one so continuously occupied, he was well posted on all current events. His ever ready wit and sparkling repartee made him a conversationalist of unusual charm.
Others will write far better appreciations of his work and of his many attainments, but at this moment one thinks only of the soul just departed. That he was sincerely devout, is perfectly well known. Except when seriously indisposed, he never failed during these forty odd years in his attendance at the early Celebrations. At choir practice, he was not only regular, but for many years was a great help to Mr. Knox. His busy and methodical life has been a fine example to the young people about him. With no natural athletic ability, he was a true sportsman. With poor health most of his life, he was uncomplaining. He never spared himself when there was work to be done. He was an organizer and a leader, because he had the confidence to lead, and the ability to inspire.

So another milestone has been passed, and St. Paul's has lost another friend, whose influence here will be held as a valued heritage, and whose name will long be had in remembrance.

MALCOM KENNETH GORDON (1882-1889).

The two above articles on Mr. Scudder's death are taken from the Horae Scholasticae.

DINNER TO DR. DRURY IN HONOR OF HIS
25TH ANNIVERSARY AS RECTOR

On May 4th the Alumni Association held a dinner at the Waldorf in honor of Dr. Drury's 25th anniversary as Rector of St. Paul's School. It was well attended by Alumni and their wives.

W. Fellowes Morgan, '76, acted as toastmaster, and delightful speeches were made by Dr. James Rowland Angell of Yale, and Dr. Lewis Perry of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Dr. Drury then spoke as follows:

If ever it was timely to be informal, it is now. If ever I shouldn't try to make a speech, it is tonight. The only thing to do is to confide in you, as to very real friends and as to members of a family which, even tho' it is of large extent and history, is no less a family in loyalty and love. And this Alumni Dinner is a family affair, for boys are family beings and their schooling is one of your vividest concerns. Boarding schools, — their legends, their aims, their personalities, are worked into the fabric of American family life. Just as a garden has come to be the extension of a house, so a school is the extension of a home.

When this dinner was projected, and when the happy problem of shall-there-be-ladies, and will-the-ladies-be-willing-to-come was weighed, I was all for what you might call the feminist plan! A school is not a great gaunt monastery, but a function of family life. A dinner with serried ranks or reminiscing circles of robust alumni, in stiff shirts and black cigars, wouldn't remind any of us of St. Paul’s. Half of our dealings about sons are with mothers, — then why not enlist their
ardent presence at a time like this? And besides, if one is to be informal and just for one feast-night to wear one’s heart upon one’s sleeve, one needs the backing of one’s wife and the consoling sense of her nearness. No, women are a part of the modern school, a precious part of our School; and though when you visit St. Paul’s we place you in the ante-Chapel, you must realize, as we do, that ante is spelt with an e, and not with an i!

Over the decades a school becomes immensely beloved. It is inevitable that the place where youth has tried and failed and tried again, where friendships have been knitted, should be saturated with authentic sentiment. Those home acres around the Chapel and the pond, where you spent your years from thirteen to eighteen, are sacred and sweet to thousands of men. They are the wistful spots of youth’s striving. And thus a man of fifty, returning to his old School and revisiting alone his old haunts, quoted to me in gentle whispers these verses that half-tormented his heart:

“Across the fields of yesterday
He sometimes comes to me,
A little lad just back from play,
The lad I used to be.
And yet he smiles so wistfully
Once he has crept within,
I wonder if he hopes to see
The man I might have been!”

Like many a happy family, a school grows casually, without rigid plan, with all the hazards of the home. Through the past twenty-five years there has been no one golden thread of purpose from which every act or policy has depended. It might sound very nice to tell you something like that, but it wouldn’t be so. The growing family confronts all salients of duty or trouble or opportunity as they occur, — often all at once! It is not: Let us spend this year on dentistry, next year on French, and next year on swimming! Rather it is: here a little, and there a little. In a school, you never can tell at breakfast what may happen before this sun be set! All of us, masters, trustees, old boys and young boys and their parents have done what had to be done and met it gladly. Maybe it was a new building, and we experienced the seductive smell of wet mortar; maybe it was an adjustment in athletics, a modernizing of the curricula, or a change in food. Usually not one at a time, but all at once, and all of the time! And it never stops. Education knows no short cuts, can be neither speeded or postponed. There is no technocracy which eases the Latin grammar into the boy’s head. No gadgets in the realm of character! It takes just as much time and striving to make a good man and keep a man good today as in Genesis or in Galilee. Thus the great glorious business of education, of fitting men to meet reality, of developing dispositions, will go on and on, and over and over.
Let me conclude, on lines wholly personal and frighteningly unusual to me. When I became Rector I was 32. How old we seem then to ourselves; how disturbingly young to others! Somebody has translated the phrase *Mens conscia recti* as “A man who is conscious of being a rector!” I was it, and that! I must have been difficult to get on with. And it would have been a collapse, if I had not married, and married whom I married. What is the secret of a useful rectorship? Be willing to share this privacy. The house is right in the midst of the school, socially and scholastically. What was the solacing strength of Henry Coit? And as I used to see it, of Henry Ferguson? Women have counted indelibly in the daily life of St. Paul’s since it began. The gentle contribution of such women as Mrs. Conover, and Mrs. Gordon, of Mrs. Treadwell and Mrs. Mairs, who are here tonight, is invaluable. The head of our Rectory these past years has not once offered advice about a School problem. But you see, I have been just wise enough to seek that light on every problem of real importance. Women, they say, can be angels. Let not happy men be too humble, nor let the fortunate forget the fount of their fortune. I’ve made, as you know, lots of mistakes. And those mistakes, as I know, have been where the advice I asked for and got, wasn’t followed.

In two other particulars, to plunge forward in self-disclosure. I have been wonderfully equipped to be a rector. At school I was no brass-mounted success, but just a plain second or third rater. I’ve known the horror of having a rotten report go home; I’ve known the terror of being dropped. And so, though I have a tremendous respect for the fine school-boy scholar, that feeling is theoretical. My natural understanding has always been with failure. Weeping with those who weep has meant no stretch of imagination. When I talk with some miserable little kid in my Study who’s up against it scholastically, I never have to assume a sort of professional pathetic technique. Bless you, no. I just have to remember! Oh, if all schoolmasters and parents, all elders and betters, would only just remember!

Again, to conclude this round unvarnished tale, I wasn’t at all a leader or a model boy, but just a grubby young sinner and repentor. In schoolmastering that is almost as essential, it seems to force to me, as having children of one’s own. You know the look our children have, that unconscious look of theirs which disarms us, and how we become tender despite our resolutions to be — just! And that’s the way it has been with me. A persistent creed that the miscreant is entitled to tenderness, that this so-called bad boy is probably better than yonder ever-so-good man, has leapt over the years, those pompous thirties and those prim forties; and mercy possesses me. I told a father the other day, in the presence of VI formers at Sunday breakfast, that the word rector comes from the verb to wreak! A rector is a man who breaks things! Mercy and forgiveness! Not often emerging from consultative bodies, however kindly their units. My doctrine is (never formally phrased till now) that a Christian school can’t be one where the headmaster hides behind that wicked partner, a stiff faculty; but one where a bewildered faculty must on occasion apologise for a leader who seems to have lost his senses! Mercy, and
forgiveness, and restoration! Tell me, in your experience, who are the strong? The legalists, or the terrible meek? This applies widely, and elsewhere. Only a man who is willing to be thought a fool ought to be trusted to run a school.

How kind you are! How pleasant to have this family party, and to think about the School that has been, and is, and is to be. Anyone who has had the privilege of twenty-five consecutive years of work anywhere ought to be grateful indeed, and he ought to be privately practicing in his heart that entirely cheerful hymn called *Nunc dimittis*! Let none of us fear to wave to our work and to our world a gay good-bye.

In these twenty-five years I’ve learned, am beginning to learn, something which might be thought a sign of growing old. Maybe. At the Infirmary, we have pictures. We shift them about from boy to boy, from wall to wall. One of these pictures is Millet’s peasant scene, The Gleaners. You know it well. And as I hang up The Gleaners, I’m apt to point to the reapers in the distance piling those square-heaped loads, — and I ask: Which would you rather be? Would you rather have life in great big stacks, or just a few straws? Every boy declares he’d like to be a reaper.

Well, I reply, I used to, too. But now I just want to be a gleaner. And the boy smiles and protests: “Oh, Sur, you don’t mean that!”

Yes, I do. A schoolmaster is in the gleaner class. He can’t operate in terms of size, or numbers, or fame. He sees the immense significance of a few straws of experience and nourishment, quietly shared.

Well! Maybe this betokens growing old. And maybe you and I might be thinking it’s a sign of growing up.

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**ANNIVERSARY 1936**

**ATTENDANCE** at Anniversary this year was large enough to break the record established in 1935. The Twenty-fifth Reunion Form of 1911 was able to boast of having the largest number of returning graduates, with fifteen members present, followed by the Form of 1916 with twelve. There were eleven back in the Form of 1886, fifty years out, while the oldest graduate present, in years, was Grenville Kane, ’71, out of school sixty-five years! Henry Parish, ’76, out of school sixty years, was also present.

Friday, under a blue sky, saw the concluding day of the track meet at the Lower Grounds, won by the Isthmians, with the Delphians second and the Old Hundreds third. In the face of terrific competition, particularly from C. M. Chapin, ’35, Dr. Montfort Haslam, ’20, won the alumni dash. Introduced by David B. Rodd, President of the Athletic Association, F. B. Read, ’06, made the address, introducing Miss Isabel Gardiner (granddaughter of a beloved vice-rector, the late William H. Foster, ’81), who presented the prizes.
On the Wednesday previous the St. Paul’s baseball team had defeated Groton at Groton in a game that was described by one spectator as “sensational”. The next day Concord High School was defeated.

On Friday evening there was a well attended concert in the Hall (né the Gymnasium) presented by the School Orchestra, the Rubber Band and the Glee Club.

On Saturday many of the alumni attended the regular Morning Chapel, and at 11:30 Memorial Exercises were held on the steps of the Sheldon Library. Dr. Drury led a prayer and read the list of old boys who died in the war. The President of the VI Form then took over the conduct of the exercises, Millar I read the Gettysburg Address, Archer Harman’s (’09) son, the youngest boy in school, placed a wreath on the monument, and the flag was raised to the accompaniment of “To the Colors.”

Later came the Alumni Meeting and luncheon in the Community House, where J. Frederic Byers, ’00, after two years’ incumbency, gracefully handed over the reins of office as President of the Alumni Association to Carll Tucker, ’00. The retiring President commented that fifty years ago his oldest brother came to St. Paul’s, while this year his youngest son will be graduated from the School. He recited a poem indicating a favorable bias on his part toward the Halcyon crew.

After luncheon the incoming and outgoing presidents and the band led the parade of alumni to the Rectory, where it was reviewed by Dr. and Mrs. Drury.

A threatening sky failed to dampen the enthusiasm at the boat-races “of the Halcyons on their treeless slope, the Shattucks on their wooded promontory,” as Arthur Pier’s History hath it. After the usual demonstration of the school navy, with fourteen crews in the rough water, the Halcyons proceeded to win six out of the ten races. The first Halcyon crew won by four lengths, thereby justifying the morning’s poetic prophesy of the retiring leader of the alumni.

The Shattucks’ lack of success at Long Pond, however, was mitigated by their clean sweep of the previous Wednesday in the Lower School Races. The power of the Lower School contestants may perhaps be indicated by the Horae’s lament that a good deal of trouble resulted “from the ability of certain oarsmen to break their oars.”

After the races the crowd gathered at the flag-pole for the traditional ceremonies and the barges drove at the usual smart trot past the Middle and the Lower to deposit their red and blue-clad occupants at the accustomed corner. Their positions on the box seats with the old captains made evident the fact that Benjamin C. Tilghman, Jr., son of Benjamin C. Tilghman, ’08, had been elected Captain of the Halcyons and H. A. Laughlin, Jr., son of Henry A. Laughlin, ’10, Captain of the Shattucks. Incidentally, the latter’s uncle, Leslie I. Laughlin, ’08, was coxswain of the Shattucks in 1908. As the Halcyon stroke-oar was hauled aloft, the members of that crew made evident the disparity between their rowing and their vocal accomplishments.
David C. Winebrenner, 3rd, '16, former Solicitor General of Maryland, made a brief address and introduced Miss Ledlie Laughlin, who presented the prizes, including the Gordon Medal for the best all round athlete. This almost half-century old prize, with its bronze pendant and long chain of narrow plaques bearing the names of fine St. Paul's boys of the past, was awarded to Frederic B. Read, Jr., Captain and No. 6 of the Halcyon Crew. His father, F. B. Read, '06, rowed in the same position in, and captained, the Halcyon boat thirty years ago and was himself awarded the Gordon Medal. This was the first time that the medal had been awarded to the son of a previous winner.

In the evening various returning forms had their reunions and the Sixth Form Dance took place at the New Upper.

Sunday morning the Chapel was packed to the doors, and beyond. The choir in procession, singing the familiar “Love divine, all love excelling,” was preceded by Campbell Locke, as crucifer, and by F. B. Read, Jr. and Bernard Fox, bearing the flags of the nation and the school, and followed by the Trustees and Clergy. The solo part of “Oh, Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem,” was rendered by Woodward I, of the VI Form. The Rector recited the Bidding Prayer and delivered his sermon — “The great miracle of the increase of power.” The service was over after the last, long-remembered echo of the Amen had died away. The graduates must have read much meaning into the words of the recessional hymn,

“We love the place, O God,
Wherein thy honor dwells.”

At the luncheon at the Upper School, the Rector, Daniel S. Roosevelt, President of the VI Form, Reeve Schley, '99, President of the Board of Trustees, and Carl Lohmann, '06, spoke. Twenty-five year service medals were presented to the Rector and Mr. Morris, and to Mrs. Drury a pair of old silver wine-coolers — a delightful occasion as reported elsewhere in this issue.

Between scheduled events wanderers, returning after years of absence, inspected the old and the many new (to them) physical aspects of the school — the Rectory garden, the planting, bridge and walk behind it; the bridge to the New Upper; tree-shaded Manville, Ford, Simpson and Brewster houses; the excavations for the new school-house (gift of Edward S. Harkness, '93) on the site of the long departed, factory-like “School;” the grey unchanged Old Upper; the Old Chapel with its iron door-hinges spelling out the initials of the first Rector; and above all the Chapel tower among the trees seen from the distant hill on Hopkinton Road.

One of the treasured memories of this Anniversary to the returning alumni will long be the thought of Willard Scudder, '85, in his old stall in the Chapel choir, at Long Pond with the Halcyon crew, and joining in the hour of victory in the time-honored ceremony at the flag-pole, filling for the last time his accustomed role of wise and understanding friend of St. Paul’s boys.

Ranald H. Macdonald, '11.
THE ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS

TAKING the two scripture statements, "Jesus increased" and "Ye shall have power," the Rector said: Why is a religious school such an interesting place? Why is it, by all of us, so intensely loved? There is a drama of increase in which all are engaged, and which we joyously observe in one another. Here is the answer to our query, here is the secret of a place like St. Paul's: a religious school is a power-house, a process of going from well to better, an environment where the good become stronger, the wavering become fixed, the timid grow into courage, the bewildered find a path. This is the example of Jesus who increased, which works out in our lives, making us civilized men, men who increase because we receive power.

What is the source of this power which issues in increase, which makes a school so thrilling? Let us briefly discuss the secret of the Christian’s increase, with first a word to the boys of the School, next a confidence with the parents who are here, and end with a reminder to the alumni who in such great number occupy the Chapel stalls.

Not to be pedantic, but to be clear, all boys should heed the meaning of the very word education. There are two verbs educo, the one of the first conjugation, the other of the third. The first means to nourish, to feed; the second means to lead out, or to educe. If the business of a school were a third conjugation affair we would call it education. But because a schooling is a feeding, a putting into the mind what was not there before, we rightly call it education, knowing that a school is a place where power is received, where increase is possible because we are nourished by power from outside. Not only from outside, but from above. Parents of boys are swift to realize their inability to rear their young! Of course there are dedicated men and women who give their all for their children. Yet the human all is not the stuff of a soul’s nourishment. Education must be from God. It must answer with authenticity the soul’s yearning. And this only religion can do. Our bewildered rejoinder, so often careless or embittered, “Well, God knows, I don’t,” applies in particular to the education, the feeding of young minds. A church school is a positive place, where God is the centre; where boys are declared to be souls and treated as such; where that increase which marks a civilized man is found in the divine power, which we receive, which we add to ourselves, as we learn to lean on God.

Older men know that education does not stop with the diploma, — the civilized man is increasing year by year, — yes, he is giving out so much that he must as constantly be educated, that is to say nourished, by power outside himself, greater than himself. We learn to ground our weakness in God’s infinite resource. Howso’er we stray and range we discover that God does not change, that the Heavenly Father is the same forgiving and feeding Friend to whom we promised allegiance at confirmation, and with whom in the age of faith we communed at this
altar. The religion learnt at school, the deep experience that a working pilgrim is weak by himself but strong in God, is the basis for the educated life, the increasing life, the civilized career. The secret of the School is the secret of all life: "I am weak, but Thou art mighty." Thus the cry of the civilized man, who is ever a school boy, goes up to the Source of every blessing: Oh God, help me; oh God, use me.

ANNUIVERSARY LUNCHEON

THE Anniversary Luncheon was on Sunday, May 31st, following the Anniversary Service in the Chapel. In accordance with custom it was held in the Upper School dining-hall which was more than filled by the large assemblage of alumni, parents and guests, overflowing and filling the Common Room as well.

The Rector presided in his customary happy vein and, following a very enjoyable luncheon, he welcomed all the guests. He announced a number of gifts made to the School during the past year. These include a $25,000 gift from an anonymous donor to the School’s building fund; a bequest of $24,000 under the will of Charles D. Brackenridge, ’86, which may be used for scholarships; the founding of a scholarship in memory of Arthur Wellman Butler, Jr. (1927-1932) by his father and mother by a gift of $12,000.00; the completion of the James Renville Clements Scholarship, by gifts from his mother, Mrs. Clements, amounting to $10,000.00; the bequest of Clement Conover (1918-1923) of $550.00, to be used in memory of his father, Richard S. Conover (S.P.S. 1881-1888). This touching gift resulted from the sale of Clement Conover’s herd on his ranch in the West. The Rector further announced certain givers to the development of the Avenue on the west side of the Upper School: Robert C. Stanley, $2,500.00; Charles Engelhard, $5,000.00; W. Willis Reese, ’85, and Mrs. Reese, $1,000.00; Richard S. Emmet, ’15, $500.00; William Hale Harkness, ’18, $1,000.00 and Paul C. Nicholson, ’07, and Mrs. Nicholson, $1,000.00. Kenneth B. Schley, ’99, gave $1,500.00 for the path from the Lower to the Upper. By their generous provision of $7,500.00, from the Alumni Fund, the alumni made possible scholarship aid for fifteen sons of Old Boys during the past year.

Daniel S. Roosevelt, President of the VI Form, was called upon to speak in behalf of the graduating class and responded with a well-thought out and well-delivered message from his form-mates.

The Rector then introduced Reeve Schley, ’99, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, who presented the twenty-five year Service Medal to William Clement Morris, a master since 1911.

Mr. Schley brought unusual pleasure and significance to the occasion, commemorating the 25th anniversary of Dr. Drury’s service as Rector, by turning to Mrs. Drury and paying her the following tribute of esteem and appreciation:

“The next recipient of the Service Medal is, strangely enough, not registered
on the rolls of the School, but rather in the hearts of generations of St. Paul's boys. In the best known biography of Thomas Arnold, to which gentleman I shall refer hereafter, there is scarcely a reference made to Mrs. Arnold. Yet it is more than significant that the greatest of books about Rugby, and probably the greatest school story ever written, was dedicated to Mrs. Arnold, without her knowledge or permission, 'By the author, who owes more than he can ever acknowledge, or forget, to her and hers.' I take this dedication, written almost 100 years ago, about the help-mate of another great schoolmaster, as my thought today.

"You and I, and certainly she, will never know the extent of the influence which her dignity, her insight, and her quiet charm has wrought on the lives of our boys. Certain it is that St. Paul's would be a different place today had she not been here for the past 25 years. And during that period she has presented to the School two of our best products.

"It is also significant, and a source of pleasure for us to realize that her married life has been coincident with her life at the School. Twenty-five years ago last month, Dr. Drury and Mrs. Drury were married. It is their Silver Wedding Anniversary. The School, therefore, concluded to present the Service Medal to Mrs. Drury in a somewhat different form, and, accordingly, the medal has been engraved upon a set of wine coolers fabricated in the bibulous times of George III. In presenting these to you, Mrs. Drury, with the deepest affection of the entire School family, may I express the hope that you may find a perhaps less pleasurable, but a more effective, use for them than that for which they were originally intended."

To the Rector Mr. Schley then addressed the following words:

"When Thomas Arnold was first urged to present himself for the vacancy which existed in the Headmastership of Rugby, his principal hesitancy was caused
by his query as to the degree of authority and interference which the Trustees exercised in the management of the school. In a letter written to a friend at that time he said ‘According to my notion of what large schools are, founded on all I know, and all I have ever heard of them, expulsion should be practised much oftener than it is. Now I know the Trustees in general are averse to this plan because it has a tendency to lessen the numbers of the school, and they regard quantity more than quality.’

‘Whether this same feeling towards the Board of Trustees was shared by Dr. Drury when he first considered coming to the School, I do not know. Certainly we, as Trustees, cannot take any such criticism personally because there is not a single member of the present Board who was serving as a Trustee when Dr. Drury was elected, and, for this same reason, we cannot take credit for the wise choice which was made at that time.

‘I cannot add at this time anything to what has heretofore been said and written in regard to Dr. Drury’s twenty-five years’ service here. I would merely point out to you that during that time the School has seen and survived a Great World War and two financial panics — the latter perhaps the most serious which this country has ever experienced. During that period the physical plant of the School has been enlarged and beautified as you see it today. The standard of our scholarship has admittedly reached a point never before attained in our history, and the religious life and thought is on a higher and saner plane. May it not be truly said that under Dr. Drury’s guidance this School has ‘increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man.’

‘In presenting to you, Dr. Drury, this Service Medal now inscribed with your name as Rector, it having already been awarded to you as a Trustee, I do so with humility — sincere humility, because I realize only too well how inadequately I can express my own deep feeling of affection, as well as the affection and respect of the thousands of St. Paul’s schoolboys, masters, and parents, both present and absent, especially those absent, which I feel is conveyed unspoken, and, as it were, through some unseen force, as I hand you this medal.’

Mr. Schley then described for the first time the significant gift of a new School House by Edward S. Harkness, ’93, to be located on the site of the old School, excavations for which already had begun. An illustration and description of this building will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The Rector then introduced Carl A. Lohmann, ’06, the Secretary of Yale University, whose scholarly and entertaining address follows:

‘Let me tell you, sir, how much we have enjoyed this eightieth anniversary; how happy we are to be at St. Paul’s when age gathers o’er it the mantle of fourscore years so that we may properly address the old School in that fine phrase of baccalaureate optimism as ‘this ancient seat of learning.’ We are especially fortunate to participate in an academic double-header and celebrate at the same time your own quarter-century jubilee.'
"Although I take it upon myself to speak for this whole gathering, I speak with particular authority for the Form of 1906 here for its thirtieth reunion. We went out from the School in the year of the fiftieth anniversary, and like all alumni, instantly began to wonder what would happen to the place without us; what would it be like when our sons should come to it? As seniors in college we heard that Dr. Drury would be Rector — of our School, mind you, and we hadn’t been consulted. We wondered what kind of a fellow he was. We knew that he was a Harvard man, but even so, as a young missionary to the Philippines he had impressed the Igorotes and he might be all right. So we came back to our fifth reunion to see and hear him. That settled it; we thought he would do. Then we met Mrs. Drury and we knew he would do. We give them double bowing.

"We knew the School would carry on but we had little idea of the good things in store for it. New buildings, new roads, a more beautiful chapel, new paint and plumbing in the Alumni House — all these and many others to make the place more charming and life in it more pleasant. Finally, this splendid new School House about which we shall hear from Mr. Schley. Most important of all has come something which isn’t spectacular; you can’t even see it — an awakening regard for scholarship. And goodness knows we needed it.

"Now you may think such a remark heresy, and like the heresies of the early Christian church, better left in silence, but we can safely admit it now. Under the Rector’s guidance the School turns out the traditional brand of Christian gentleman and good sportsman, but an increasing number of them are pretty good scholars as well. Witness in the last half dozen years in the universities where most St. Paul’s boys go — 9 who were graduated magna cum laude at Harvard; 10 members of Phi Beta Kappa at Princeton, including 4 salutatorians; 15 in Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi at Yale; several Rhodes Scholars and a lot of prize winners all along the line.

"Pleased as we are by these improvements, what a delight it is to come back to familiar things, the sight of a winning Halcyon boat captained by Fred Read is indeed familiar to us of 1906, the same cheers around the flagpole, the same smell of the big study, the chapel hymns we can all join in. Eyes, ears, nose and throat have a field day and — scholars or no — we are at home in this place. Coming from New Haven I could not possibly feel more at home than when looking at a steam shovel digging a hole designed by James Gamble Rogers.

"We interrupt each other with well documented reminiscences which are important only to us and delight us in the remembering. I remember a fine moment in the choir when we were singing one of Mr. Knox’s favorites, ‘By Babylon’s Wave.’ We had come to the place where ‘tho’ our harps that we hung on the trees goes the low wind wearily moaning, um-mm.’ The harp-like hum was indicated by Gounod, who wrote the piece, in the printed direction: ‘Bouche fermée.’ One of the altos, preferring the composer’s words to his intent, came out splendidly with ‘the low wind wearily moaning bouche fermée.’ The effect was magnificent.
"I remember going for Sunday supper to Dr. Joseph Coit's and listening to an extended discourse by the Rector on the life and times of the camelopard. We hadn't the foggiest notion of what a camelopard was. But the Rector had; he had seen some in Egypt. I am glad to hear that a fondness for strange beasts and birds carries on at the Rectory, even if the camelopard has been displaced by the pelican. I shall spare you further reminiscences.

"After a while we went on into college, graced the lecture halls of the liberal arts with our presence, did a bit of science, and took a degree at the end of what the Dean of Yale College is pleased to call 'the dumb decade.' Mr. Dooley, the leading Doctor of Philosophy in our time, defined those degrees — "A college degree, Mr. Hennessey," he said, "is a certificate of an institution which entitles a man to wear a Mother Hubbard in spite of the police.' Life was simple and its definitions were clear and unequivocal.

"Now I know that those days of 1906 are according to the calendar not very old. The point of recalling them at all is that so much has happened since then. It is well for most of us that we got into college then and got out when we did, for our heirs, successors and assigns are setting a pace that would have left us a bit breathless. I know that is the chronic condition of some of their teachers. It is about these successors that I would speak for a few minutes. I want to tell you something of the college where they will soon be. I know pretty well the one to which about a third of them will go from here. The same story will fit almost any other and the theme of it is this. It has become fashionable to be interested in one's intellectual opportunities; fashionable as soiled white shoes and coats which never match the pants. One of the few comforting things to emerge from the crazy post-war world is the discovery which undergraduates have made about their university, something long suspected by the faculty, condoned by the trustees, and which may occur at last to the alumni — that the university is a place of learning.

"I had the pleasure of reading the other day a letter written by a junior in college to his father's classmates: 'What has become more and more evident day by day,' he said, 'is that when undergraduates sit talking, perhaps at twilight, as the sun sinks behind the tower, they may be discussing next year's football captain, but more likely they are discussing the injustice of Mussolini's attack on Ethiopia. That may sound funny — the Campus — a sinking sun — and Ethiopia, but I am serious. The limits of this town are no longer synonymous with the limits of the undergraduate mind.'

"Indeed they are not. These wider horizons are reflected in many ways, perhaps most dramatically in the swing toward the study of economics and government and international affairs. They are reflected in the discussions which the students themselves are continually setting up so that they may listen to some man in public life and ask him questions. One of these conferences arranged three weeks ago jointly by the students of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, lasted over two days, one of them a Saturday, and gave promise of becoming an annual gathering. De-
bating has returned almost to the honorable estate which our elders describe as characteristic of the good old days. And the liveliest undergraduate outfit at Yale today is the Political Union — started, I am glad to say, by a St. Paul’s boy.

"Yet the interest in public life is by no means the only symptom of the curiosity and alertness that possess these boys. Signs may be seen in many places — musical criticism of a high order in the college daily papers; exhibitions of undergraduate painting and graphic art of truly professional caliber; spontaneous combustion of dramatics and ability to write with a fine sense of style. The Library, which in their fathers’ day was the lonely retreat of the professor and the ‘graduate student with soft boiled eyes and half a yard of jaw’ is now the regular workshop of the undergraduates as well. Over one-third of the freshmen undertake at once work more advanced than the regular courses. The success of the four-course plan at Princeton, the concentration work at Harvard, and the honors work at Yale, is a measure of the increasing number of students who have an inclination toward independent study and who, in consultation with their faculty advisers, proceed toward the mastery of a chosen field with astonishing rapidity.

"Now I don’t mean to imply that a university is wholly a place where

The weary toiler frets his weeks away
Engrossed in anxious labors, apoplectic,
Becomes an intellectual dyspeptic,
And needs a change of food from day to day:
He wants some sort of mental antiseptic
To keep his brain from premature decay.

On the contrary, we are still hoping, as did President Hadley, that some day scholarship may be raised to the level of an extra-curricular activity. So much singing, good and bad, has not been heard in New Haven these many years; the Lampoon editors in Cambridge are always just about to go to jail, and the Veterans of Future Wars delight the world from Princeton. Records in the pool, on the track and at New London continue to be broken, and if the old crowds are not in the bleachers watching the Varsity play, they are usually to be found on other fields playing their own games. They seem to be having a gorgeous time, and the saddest tale they have to tell is when they bid old whatever-it-is farewell.

"A university is a stimulating place these days, and we of St. Paul’s who work in one look forward with pleasure to the coming of every new lot of St. Paul’s boys who join us there for four short years. They bring with them loyalties and enthusiasms which are familiar to us — ideals which the school and its masters have given them by tradition, by training and example.

"Now a word or two to the Sixth Formers who have been listening in. Forgive me if I do not reassure you that you are the hope of the world. I dare say you’ve heard it before. More of that might lead to inflation, of which we have had some already, and may have more whether we like it or not. Forgive me also if I do not
undertake to direct you in finding your way about in the politics of the Yard and the Campus, in managing something or other, in the elaborate details of social relationship. Such knowledge seems to be, I regret to say, almost too instinctive in the genus Paulinensis and such trappings of college life are, as Professor Beers called them: 'only its boisterous and showycroppings-out which get into the newspapers and form the commonplaces of conversation. The genuine academic life is of finer, quieter and more enduring essence.' I would urge you to take these trappings less seriously. I would invite your attention to the honorable place which awaits the scholar. Whether you are the quiet seeker after truth or the keen competitor, you will find the pursuit of intellectual maturity high adventure and in it I bid you Godspeed.'

PLAN FOR THE USE OF THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY FUND OF THE FORM OF 1911

UPON the suggestion of Edward S. Handy of 1911, who at present is associated with the Department of Social Science at Yale University, it was decided to finance, over a period of five years, a series of three informal talks on Natural History every year, one lecture to be given each term. This idea was submitted to Doctor Drury and approved by him, and these talks for the time being will be known as Science Lectures — Form of 1911. The schedule and character of the lectures planned for the coming year are as follows:

INFORMAL TALKS ON NATURAL HISTORY, illustrated with lantern slides, for the 4th, 5th and 6th formers, non-compulsory, one Saturday evening each term.

First Term — Evolution of the Earth — Geology
Second Term — Evolution of Nature — Biology
Third Term — Evolution of Humanity — Anthropology

For exhibition and use in the School Library, following the respective talks, there will be prepared photographic enlargements illustrating each talk, with explanatory notes and a few selected books and periodicals bearing on the subject.

These photographic series may be made the basis later for assembling of specimens, maps, etc., for exhibition purposes.

The following speakers have been arranged for:

November 21, Professor Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard, on "The Physical History of the Earth," with lantern slides.

January 23, Professor Stanley C. Ball, of Yale, on "The Story of Biological Evolution: Plant and Animal Forms," with lantern slides.

THE Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was held in the S.P.S. Community House on Saturday, May 30th, 1936.

J. Frederic Byers, '00, the President, called the meeting to order at 12 o'clock. Edward D. Toland, '04, Secretary and Clerk, acted as Secretary of the meeting. After a prayer by Dr. Drury, the Secretary, who also was Chairman of the Anniversary Committee, called the roll by forms, the members of each form present standing when their form was called. The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with.

Mr. Toland then submitted his report as Secretary and Clerk for the fiscal year as follows:

**Receipts**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>June 1, 1935:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>$ 47.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 31, 1936:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. H. Harkness, Treas., for expenses</td>
<td>802.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone</td>
<td>44.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Work for others (S.P.S., Horae, etc.)</td>
<td>112.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Directories (1934)</td>
<td>12.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S.P.S. Histories</td>
<td>21.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;The Great War&quot;</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,045.28</strong></td>
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**Disbursements**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>May 31, 1936:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anniversary expense (1935)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Insurance</td>
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<td>Supplies, printing and office expense</td>
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<td>Telephone</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clerical work, stenography, etc.</td>
<td>862.26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Postage</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Directories (paid W. H. Harkness)</td>
<td>12.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S.P.S. Histories (paid W. H. Harkness)</td>
<td>21.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;The Great War&quot; (paid W. H. Harkness)</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>10.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,045.28</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

William Hale Harkness, '18, Treasurer, not being present, the Executive Secretary, Clarence E. West, '97, presented an interim report for the Treasurer cover-
ing the period June 1, 1935 to May 28, 1936. He explained that it was not possible to present a report for the entire fiscal year ending May 31, 1936, because the fiscal year would not be closed on the day of the meeting. The interim report was approved and ordered filed and, upon motion duly seconded, a resolution was passed ordering the printing of the Treasurer's final report in the next issue of the Alumni Horae. This final report follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BALANCE in Bank, June 1, 1935</th>
<th>$14,594.78</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Check outstanding</td>
<td>38.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------</td>
<td>------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BALANCE on Hand, June 1, 1935</td>
<td>$14,556.32</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUBSCRIPTIONS, June 1, 1935 to May 31, 1936:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To 1935 Alumni Fund</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1936 Alumni Fund</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUBSCRIPTIONS, June 1, 1935 to May 31, 1936:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OTHER RECEIPTS:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance Form of 1910 received on a/c of Anniversary Gift</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Form of 1911, received on a/c of Anniversary Gift</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Directory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Paul's School in the Great War</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History of St. Paul's School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rector's Dinner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standing Committee Dinner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1935 Hockey Game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous Receipts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OTHER RECEIPTS:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL RECEIPTS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DISBURSEMENTS:</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Expense a/c Alumni Association Office,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 1, 1935 to May 31, 1936:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Fund</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Horae</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Expense</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amount sent to School Office</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School History</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1935 Alumni Fund Gift</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25th Anniversary Gift of 1910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standing Committee Dinner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The above figures exclude $500 gift from Marshall H. Clyde, '84, with suggestion his Form get credit for it, which was received by Treasurer of School and added by Trustees to annual gift of Alumni Association to School.

The Executive Secretary further reported for the Treasurer that the net proceeds of the hockey game held on December 19, 1935 between the St. Paul's School team and the Princeton Freshman team amounted to $2,448.65 and stated that it had been customary in the past to divide the net profits of the annual Christmas hockey game among the St. Paul's School Camp and Coit House in the proportions of 75 per cent to the St. Paul's School Camp and 25 per cent to Coit House.

Thereupon, upon motion duly made and seconded, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

RESOLVED, that the Treasurer be and he is hereby authorized and directed to transmit to the Rector checks of the Alumni Association in an aggregate amount equal to the net proceeds of the hockey game between the St. Paul's School team and the Princeton Freshman team held December 19, 1935, for distribution to the St. Paul's School Camp and Coit House in the proportions of 75 per cent thereof to St. Paul's School Camp and 25 per cent thereof to Coit House.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Treasurer be and he is hereby authorized and directed to transmit from time to time hereafter to the Rector of St. Paul's School, and/or to such other person or persons as the Standing Committee or the Executive Committee of the Standing Committee may from time to time direct, funds of the Alumni Association in the aggregate amount of any net proceeds which may be received by the Alumni Association from any hockey game, or hockey games, played during any Christmas vacation between the St. Paul's School hockey team and any other hockey team, or hockey teams, for distribution among the St. Paul's School Camp and Coit House in the proportions of 75 per cent of such net proceeds to St. Paul's School Camp and 25 per cent of such net proceeds to Coit House and/or among such other distributees and in such other proportions of such net proceeds as the Standing Committee or the Executive Committee of the Standing Committee may from time to time direct.

Leonard Sullivan, Chairman of the 1936 Alumni Fund Committee, then submitted his report as follows:
ALUMNI FUND REPORT

The Alumni Fund Committee at its first meeting in February discussed possible ways and means of improving the method of raising funds. First, it was unanimously decided to end the campaign for funds at Anniversary time, any monies received thereafter to be credited to the 1937 Fund. Mr. Stewart, former Chairman, in his report of last year made such a recommendation in order that the accounting of the Alumni Fund might be more readily reconciled with the books of the Treasurer. As a result, I am pleased to report to you that the Fund as of this date exceeds last year’s total amount by $12.88.

Secondly, the Committee decided to appoint Form Agents in each class in each of the three colleges — Yale, Harvard and Princeton. We felt that to have a young boy in college write to 90 or 100 of his formmates was too much of a burden for him to carry; consequently, four agents were appointed in each of the above named colleges. This resulted in each Agent’s having but 11 to 15 men to approach, which in a great many cases was done through personal contact. The results, I know, will prove interesting and I give you these few figures:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Form</th>
<th>Members</th>
<th>Subscriptions</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>117</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>$179.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>124.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>93.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>119.90</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In the final report to be published in the ALUMNI HORAE in July, the above figures will be classified by colleges. It is hoped that a spirit of competition may result therefrom.

Thirdly, the Committee felt that it was most desirable to arrange in some way the establishment of personal solicitation whenever possible. They thought this would be especially helpful for those agents who live outside of New York City. In consequence, all agents were asked if they desired the appointment of assistant agents, not only in New York, but in other cities. Two Forms took advantage of this, 1905 and 1930. One other Form, 1907, had two agents living in New York who divided the work between them with splendid results.

As of May 29th, the 1936 Alumni Fund has received $13,044.49 from 1296 Alumni, or an average gift of $10.06. Included in this amount is the 25th Anniversary Gift of the Sixth Form of 1911 which amounts to $677 from 33 contributors. These figures compare with the 1935 Alumni Fund figures at Anniversary of $10,959.92 from 1026 Alumni. The total of the 1935 Fund was $13,031.61.

The leading Form is 1890, Mr. Albert B. Strange, Form Agent, with a percentage of 70; second is the Form of 1886, which is celebrating its Fiftieth Anniversary, Mr. Horace B. Cheney, Form Agent, with a percentage of 58.80; in the third place is the Form of 1907, Messrs. Henry H. Reed and Evans Dick, Jr., joint Form Agents, with a percentage of 58.46.
In the total amount of money raised, 1911, which is enjoying its 25th Anniversary, leads with $677, with Mr. Frederic Stevens Allen as Form Agent; second is the Form of 1900, Mr. Samuel T. Callaway, Form Agent, which has contributed $558; in the third place is the Form of 1918, Mr. Ward Cheney, Form Agent, with $535.

The complete list of the standing of all Forms will be published in the coming July issue of the Alumni Horae. On account of the Decoration Day holiday, funds placed in the mails on May 29th will be added to the above figures.

The sudden death in March of Mr. George Brewster deprived the Committee of its most valued and senior member. His lovable personality, mature guidance and love for St. Paul’s was an inspiration to all of us.

Your Chairman wishes to thank all the Agents as well as the members of the Committee for their splendid cooperation and for the results obtained. It has been a great pleasure and privilege to serve with them in working for our beloved School and we hope for their continued cooperation and loyalty in the future.

This report was received with interest and appreciation and upon motion duly made and seconded, it was unanimously accepted and ordered placed on file.

Willard Scudder, ’85, Chairman of the Committee on Honorary Members, proposed the names of the following four masters as honorary members of the Association, they having served as masters for five full years:

John S. B. Archer  
Frederick K. Ivers  
David S. Pond  
Donald S. Unger-Donaldson

On motion duly made and seconded, the Secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for their election as honorary members.

Edward D. Toland, ’04, as Chairman of the Anniversary Committee, then welcomed the Alumni to the School and announced the arrangements for their accommodation and the schedule of events on the Anniversary program. He stated that the attendance of Alumni promised to be larger than at any previous Anniversary.

The Secretary then read a list of members whose deaths had been reported during the past year. All those present stood at attention while this list was read, as follows:

Arnon Augustus Alling, ’92  
Harry Eugene Avery, ’87  
James Barnes, ’84  
Roger Derby Black, ’00  
George Stephenson Brewster, ’86  
Douglas Southall Bright, ’16  
Arthur Wellman Butler, Jr., ’32  
Gouverneur Cadwalader, ’98  
Woolsey Carmalt, ’79  
Robert Cartmell, ’07  
Thomas March Clark, ’76  
Henry Clarke Coe, Jr., ’11  
Newcomb Barney Cole, ’90  
Roswell Christopher Colt, ’08  
Edward Payson Cooke, ’94  
John Sergeant Cram, ’68  
Francis George Curtis, ’74  
Frederick Kingsbury Curtis, ’79
The President then called upon Willard Scudder, '85, to read memorial resolutions which he had prepared in tribute to three prominent Alumni who had recently died.

**William Strother Jones**

The death of William Strother Jones (1874-1877) takes from us a beloved friend and from St. Paul's a loyal son.

William Strother Jones for many years was an efficient officer of the Association, unselfishly giving himself to the best interests of St. Paul's School and of this Association, especially during his presidency of the Association in 1910-12.

We found him always a true comrade, a man of wide sympathies, a perfect sportsman, a constant inspiration to his associates, an ideal gentleman of the old Southern school.
FREDERICK KINGSBURY CURTIS

St. Paul's has lost by the death of Frederick Kingsbury Curtis (1874-1880) an enthusiastic son, and this Association a former officer who for many years, especially during his term of office as president in 1920-22, devotedly furthered the work of the Association, laboring untiringly for the welfare of the School.

The Association records its gratitude for his many benefactions to St. Paul's, whereby the School has been beautified and benefitted, especially for his gift of the Cloister between the Chapel and Schoolhouse, as well as for many lovely plantings of trees and shrubs.

It believes that his love for the School, especially his lifelong devotion to art and beauty, together with his unceasing help to those in distress, have given a rare example of a life lived well.

GEORGE STEPHENSON BREWSTER

By the death of George Stephenson Brewster (1884-1887) on March 11, 1936, we have lost a beloved friend and St. Paul's School a loyal and generous son.

We remember with affectionate thanks his gift, in association with his brother, of the dormitory, Brewster House, as well as his contributions to the Endowment Fund, and many other gifts.

We record with especial gratitude his successful labours as Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee.

Following the reading of these resolutions, by rising vote the meeting directed that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and that copies be sent to the families of the deceased.

J. Frederick Byers, '00, President, then read his report for the year, outlining the various activities of the Association as follows:

I am happy to state that your Association has enjoyed a very pleasant and successful year and it is gratifying to me to hand over the affairs of the Association to my successor and his associates in a satisfactory and healthy condition.

It has always seemed to me to be the function of an executive to surround himself with a personnel that can do certain things better than he, himself, could accomplish them, and it has been my endeavor during my administration to pursue this policy with, in my opinion and I hope you will agree with me, very satisfactory results.

When you did me the honor to elect me President of the Association, I found in the Standing Committee a body of men who were at all times most willing to carry out any specific tasks that might be allotted to them and in Mr. Clarence E. West I found a faithful, efficient and untiring Executive Secretary.
If, during the two years that I have served as your President, the Association has progressed and accomplished its purpose, it is due to the willing, faithful and efficient cooperation of my associates on the various committees that have functioned so admirably and I wish to take this opportunity of thanking personally and on behalf of the Alumni Association these gentlemen for their devoted and untiring service to the Association and to the School.

The Standing Committee, under its Chairman, Mr. Richard M. Hurd, has functioned well. Mr. Hurd, unfortunately, is unable to be present today to make a report and sends his greetings to the Association and to the School.

You have heard Mr. Leonard Sullivan’s Report of the Alumni Fund Committee and as regards the work of this Committee I would like heartily to congratulate Mr. Sullivan, who, with the able assistance of Mr. John Stewart and the other members of this Committee, has accomplished under trying circumstances a most successful task.

A year ago the Alumni Fund was not closed until December 31st, whereas this year it has been the aim of this Committee to close the campaign as of this date, although, of course, there will be some additional subscriptions coming in later. Mr. Sullivan reports 1,296 contributions as against 1,026 on the same date last year with the receipts for this year of $13,044.49 as against receipts on the same date last year of $10,959.92, or $12.88 more than the total of $13,031.61 contributed last year.

I feel that this is an exceptionally fine accomplishment and all credit is due to Mr. Sullivan, his able Committee and the Form Agents.

It is a pleasure to report that the net receipts from the Annual Hockey Game, thanks to the splendid work of Mr. John Watts and his Committee, established a record, and this year the Hockey Committee will turn over the sum of $2,448.65 to the School which will be divided 75 percent to the School Camp and 25 percent to Coit House. This again is most gratifying and Mr. Watts and his Committee are to be congratulated.

You have heard the report of the Anniversary Committee from Mr. Toland and will shortly hear a report from the Nominating Committee from Mr. Jay, the Chairman. These two committees have functioned splendidly and I am sure that you will all be pleased when you learn of the nomination of my successor and the other officers of the Association.

The **ALUMNI HORAE**, under the able direction of Mr. Connett, has published three editions during the year, in July, December and April. I feel that the **ALUMNI HORAE** is a most valuable organ in that it serves to tie the Alumni closer to the School. I sincerely hope that Mr. Connett will carry on the splendid work which was started in 1921 by the late Joseph H. Coit.

During the year the Executive Committee and the Standing Committee met and had a most delightful dinner at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York and there have been several meetings of the Executive Committee, the members of which
Committee have been ready and willing to do anything that was requested of them.

On Sunday afternoon, May 3rd, a St. Paul's School Service was held at St. James' Church, New York, at which the Rector delivered the sermon and the organist and choir of St. James' rendered "O, Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" and several old St. Paul's hymns most delightfully. The Committee in charge of the service was headed by Mr. Henry McC. Bangs and the details were exceedingly well carried out.

On the following evening, May 4th, a most happy and delightful dinner was held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Drury in recognition of the twenty-five years of devoted service which the Rector had given to the School. President Angell of Yale and Dr. Lewis Perry of Phillips Exeter Academy delivered delightful speeches and the Rector gave a very eloquent address. In my opinion the dinner was a most successful affair and great credit is due to Mr. Henry McC. Bangs, Mr. Martin Keogh and Mr. Trowbridge Callaway, who constituted the Dinner Committee and carried out the arrangements in a most efficient manner. The support of the Alumni and their devotion to the Rector and the School was clearly demonstrated at this function. Your Association is deeply indebted to Dr. and Mrs. Drury for their faithful and devoted service to St. Paul's over this long period of years.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I have derived a great deal of pleasure and happiness from my position as your President for the past two years and I can only wish for my successor the same efficient cooperation and support which has been accorded to me during my term of office.

If you will bear with me for a moment before I close I would like to be a little personal as this day and year mark a rather interesting milestone in my life, a milestone which has an element of sadness as well as a great deal of happiness.

Just fifty years ago, or in 1886, my oldest brother, Alexander M. Byers, entered St. Paul's School. My two other brothers, Dallas and Eben M., and myself followed along until I left the School in 1900. After a lapse of some years, my three sons have attended the School and I am sad in that my youngest and last boy is to graduate from the School this year (if fortunate), which will terminate, for the time being at least, the attendance at the School of one of my family. While this year marks "The Last of the Mohicans," it will in no way lessen my interest and affection for St. Paul's, and I am sincerely hoping that I will be able to return to the School when my grandsons, of whom there are none at present, come to St. Paul's.

It is an additional pleasure to be here today as my son is the coxswain of the first Halcyon Crew, a position which I occupied almost forty years ago.

Please pardon me for this history of the Byers family at St. Paul's which I hope has not bored you.

It is with much regret that I am retiring as your President and also as a Trustee of the School, and I again wish to thank the members of the Alumni Association for the honor which they have conferred upon me and to express my appre-
ciation of the faithful and efficient cooperation tendered me during my administration.

John C. Jay, '97, Chairman of the Committee on Nominations, then offered in nomination a list of names for officers of the Association and members of the Standing Committee to be elected for the ensuing year. There being no further nominations, on motion duly seconded, the Secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for the officers and members of the Standing Committee as nominated. (These officers and members appear on the last page of this issue.)

The new President, Carll Tucker, '00, then took the chair. After thanking the meeting for his election, he expressed the appreciation of the meeting for the valuable services of the retiring President for the past two years. He then appointed the Committee on Nominations for the ensuing year to consist of John C. Jay, '97, Chairman, Trowbridge Callaway, '01, Edward D. Toland, '04, John H. Stewart, '10, and Stuart D. Preston, '02.

President Tucker then reappointed John Watts, '24, as Chairman of the 1936 Hockey Committee to arrange for the annual game in New York in December, with power to appoint the other members of his committee.

The President then reappointed Leonard Sullivan, '04, as Chairman of the 1937 Alumni Fund Committee with power to appoint the other members of his committee.

There being no further business to be brought before the meeting, it was voted to adjourn.

Respectfully submitted,
Edward D. Toland, '04,
Secretary and Clerk.

THE NEW "SCHOOL HOUSE"

At the Anniversary Luncheon a most interesting announcement was made by the Rector and by the President of the Board of Trustees of a gift to the School of funds for a new School House to be constructed on the approximate site of the old School, demolished some time ago. The donor was disclosed as Edward S. Harkness, an alumnus of the School, '88-'93. The announcement aroused great interest, as might have been expected since it is the greatest single gift that the School has ever received. Plans have been completed by James Gamble Rogers and construction is already under way. It is expected that the structure will be in use by the Autumn of 1937. The building will contain principally classrooms and offices for the Rector and the administrative staff. The rooms will be designed for the smaller units that are representative of the tendency toward the smaller classes
coming to be regarded as so desirable in the development of teaching in the secondary schools.

When the question of the general design of the building came up for discussion, it seemed best to adhere to the Gothic to harmonize with the recent dormitories constructed during the past decade; and the materials for the exterior will be water-struck brick with Bedford stone trimmings. It will of course be fireproof throughout. The architectural style of the building will harmonize also with the Chapel, but being made of different material and trim, will permit the Chapel, as is fitting and proper, to maintain its dignity, charm and individuality. In keeping with the trend of the times the classrooms, or we might almost call them small conference rooms, will not all be of the same design, nor will they have the same colors or the same finish. Some of the rooms will have fireplaces and some not; some will be finished in oak and some in paint trim, which, with the possibility of changing the colors from time to time, will give the general effect of each room having a distinction and atmosphere of its own.

The sketch above is one furnished by the architect and prepared in advance of the definite and final plans, but is interesting as showing in a general way what the new building will eventually look like. Naturally its progress will be watched with much interest by alumni during the coming year and it will be our plan to post the alumni further regarding its progress from time to time.
### ALUMNI WHO ACCEPTED, AND OTHERS WHO WERE PRESENT AT ANNIVERSARY, 1936

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E. Baird, '16  
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H. H. Dolan, '16  
G. E. Hackney, '16  
D. C. Winebrenner, 3rd, '16  
W. D. Clark, Jr., '16  
N. B. Huston, '16  
C. Reynders, '16  
B. Bowie, '17  
H. Jones, '17  
T. C. Roberts, '17  
E. W. Gould, Jr., '18  
C. Chapman, '19  
M. Haslam, '20  
C. C. Shaw, '20  
M. L. Johnson, '20  
R. C. McLeod, '21  
R. V. McKim, '21  
T. D. Sargent, '21  
C. V. Brokaw, Jr., '21  
O. Enders, '21  
R. H. Schutz, Jr., '22  
J. S. Black, '22  
J. R. Burke, '23  
R. Rush, '23  
O. A. Pendar, '23  
L. J. Knowles, '23  
R. Soutter, '23  
H. B. Cannon, '24  
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C. Wylie, '26  
W. W. Fleming, '27  
J. N. Crary, '27  
L. Lea, Jr., '28  
C. Wister, '28  
A. Robinson, '29  
V. M. Haughton, '29  
J. R. Williams, 3rd, '30  
T. Rodd, '3rd, '31  
C. F. Fox, 3rd, '31  
J. B. Gregory, '31  
M. L. Pruyn, '31  
G. R. Smith, '31  
H. P. B. Terry, '31  
W. Thomas, '31  
A. V. Forbes, '31  
A. S. Pier, Jr., '31  
H. H. Brewster, '31  
R. Rowland, '31

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**COMPARISON OF 1934, 1935 AND 1936 ALUMNI FUNDS**

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<th>Year</th>
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<th>Alumni Fund Amounts</th>
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<td>1935</td>
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<td>1936</td>
<td>1323</td>
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(The above figures include the 25th Anniversary Funds).

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**COMPARISON OF 25TH ANNIVERSARY FUNDS**

(Forms of 1909, 1910 and 1911)

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<td>56</td>
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<td>33</td>
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### ALUMNI FUND PERCENTAGE LIST FOR 1936

As of May 30, 1936

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**Total** | **$13,212.49** | **3849.00** | **1323 Aver.34.37**

**Less 25th Anniversary Gift of 1911** | **$13,272.49** | **33**

**Regular Alumni Fund** | **$12,590.49** | **1290**

**Also contributing annually to Endowment Insurance for 25th Anniversary Gift:**

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**Total** | **682.00** | **33**

**Contributors to the 1936 Alumni Fund**
Alumni Horae

Frost, H. W.
Gowen, A.
Gunter, F. M.
Huntress, C. B.
Jews, J. Y.
Kountze, H.
Lanahan, W. H.
Lea, F. C.
Levis, C. C.
McKnight, S. T.
McLane, J. R.
MacColl, H. F.
Mitchell, J.
Potter, E. C., Jr.
Richards, L.
Robbins, C. F.
Spencer, T.
Stokes, W.
Thompson, F. O.
Thompson, O. P.
von Stade, F. S.
Walker, H. H.
White, E. I.
Wilecox, R. B.

Anderton, W. P.
Balduin, S.
Barlow, J. E.
Barrows, D. N.
Brown, J. W.

Bartlett, R. M., Jr.
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Brundidge, W. J.
Bulkley, C. S.
Cadwalader, L.
Callaway, T.
Cox, R. H.

Biddle, C.
Chandler, B.
Chey, C.

Francis, C. B.
Garretson, L. B.
Grannis, R. A.

Johnson, R. G.
Lawrence, D. B.
Levev, C. C.

Adams, F. B.
Duffee, T.

Barnum, W. H.
Baxter, H. V.
Brundidge, W. J.
Bulkley, C. S.
Cadwalader, L.
Callaway, T.

McNeely, R. P.
Miller, H.
Minott, H.
Noyes, D. R.
Pool, W. H.
Roosevelt, N. G.

Adams, F. B.
Duffee, T.

Barnum, W. H.
Baxter, H. V.
Brundidge, W. J.
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 Cadwalader, L.
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Noyes, D. R.
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Roosevelt, N. G.
Schley, E. B.

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Duffee, T.

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Baxter, H. V.
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Bulkley, C. S.
Cadwalader, L.
Callaway, T.

McNeely, R. P.
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McNeely, R. P.
Miller, H.
Minott, H.
Noyes, D. R.
Pool, W. H.
Roosevelt, N. G.

Adams, F. B.
Duffee, T.
'75—George Lyttleton Upshur’s “As I Recall Them” has just been published in a limited edition by Wilson-Erickson, Inc.

'77—Owen Wister contributed to Harper’s Monthly for March a delightful sketch, “Old Yellowstone Days.”

'81—William Adams Brown has retired from the faculty of Union Theological Seminary after forty-four years there. A farewell dinner was tendered him at which Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin presided.

'81—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, former president of Williams College, and Mrs. Garfield are now living in Washington, D.C.
D. C., and are at Duxbury, Mass., for the summer.

'82—Richard T. H. Halsey, chairman of the committee of the board of trustees on the American Wing at the Metropolitan Museum, is largely responsible for the current exhibition devoted to "Benjamin Franklin and His Circle" which will be open until September 13th. Mr. Halsey's book, "The Homes of Our Ancestors," has just been brought out in a new edition.

'82—Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Great Britain, was elected treasurer of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace at the last annual meeting.

'84—J. Pierpont Morgan is the recipient of a gold medal from the National Institute of Social Sciences for distinguished service to humanity. The honor was bestowed for "promoting high standards of business ethics and upholding the honor and credit of the country."

'84—Wolcott G. Lane was elected president of Berkshire Industrial Farm, Canaan, N. Y. at the fiftieth anniversary exercises.

'91—Eugene H. Pool, surgeon, delivered the commencement address of the Cornell University Medical College in New York.

'92—The class of 1896 of Yale presented $5,000 to the Yale Alumni Fund as a memorial to Clarence Day, '92, author of "Life with Father." Mrs. Clarence Day is collecting the letters of her late husband for publication. She asks those who have kept letters from Mr. Day to send them to her in care of Alfred Knopf, 730 Fifth Ave., New York City. They will be handled with care and returned promptly.

'92—Arthur Train is among the contributors to March Scribner's with "Are You Psychic?" His article has been recently reprinted in Reader's Digest.

'93—Robert S. Brewster was re-elected president of the Metropolitan Opera Co. and W. Willis Reese, '85, was elected vice-president at the annual meeting. J. Pierpont Morgan, '84, became a member of the executive committee and de Lancey Kountze, '95, was elected a director.

'97—John C. Jay was recently elected president of the Williams College Society of Alumni, the oldest alumni organization in this country. He was president of our association from 1932 to 1934.

'02—Charles Willing has been made a fellow of the American Institute of Architects with the following citation: "For his contribution to the field of domestic architecture, the unvarying distinction and quality of his design and the excellence of his executed work."

'06—William Fellowes Morgan, Jr., Commissioner of Public Markets, Weights and Measures, with the aid of the Department of Justice is entering on a campaign to crush the poultry racket in New York City which indirectly exacts $4,000,000 to $5,000,000 annually from consumers.

'16—Joseph Clark Baldwin, 3d, New York State Senator, has been appointed Director of Publicity for the World's Fair in New York in 1939.

'19—Robert Douglas Coe is now at Calcutta, India, in the American Consular Service.
'21—H. Dunscombe Colt, since 1933, has been director of the New York University archeological expedition in Palestine which has unearthed the first papyri found in that country. The first document deciphered is in excellent Greek and is dated 566 A.D. The expedition is being supported by the British School of Archeology and the American Museum of Natural History.

'21—Walter Dumaux Edmonds was honored with the degree of Litt.D. at the Union College commencement.

'24—Benjamin Rowland, Jr., has been granted one of the Milton and Clark Awards for research during the next year to "determine the extent and nature of the Indian influences in the Buddhist painting and sculpture of China in the Six-Dynasties period." He leaves this summer for several months there.

'27—Luther Tucker was ordained to the Diaconate at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York on June 7th.

'27—Beirne Lay, Jr., has been contributing a series of articles on aeronautics to Harper's Monthly.

'28—Frederick B. Adams, Jr., has an article in the Spring number of "The Colophon," a quarterly for booklovers, in which he states that books by President Roosevelt have already become collectors’ items.

'32—August Heckscher, 2d, son of G. Maurice Heckscher, '02, who was graduated from Yale in June, won two of the outstanding prizes, the De Forest Medal for oratory and the Alpheus Henry Snow prize awarded to the Yale senior who

"through the combination of intellectual achievement, fine character and personality, shall be adjudged by the faculty to have done the most for Yale by inspiring in his classmates an admiration and love for the best traditions of high scholarship."

'32—Hugh J. Chisholm was senior class poet at Yale.

'32—Edward H. and Henry A. Gerry were on the Harvard polo team which won the fourteenth intercollegiate outdoor championship over the Army at Governors Island.

'33—Corning Chisholm, a Yale junior, was awarded the Montaigne Prize for Proficiency in Speaking and Writing French.

'33—William C. Everdell was tapped for Gargoyle, the Williams senior honorary society.

'33—Yale senior society elections were as follows: Skull and Bones, Frederick H. Brooke, Jr. and John T. Robinson, Jr.; Scroll and Key, Arthur W. Cocroft, John Middleton and Samuel W. Mills, '32; Book and Snake, Walter B. Terry; Wolf's Head, William H. Moore, Samuel L. Brookfield, and Andrew S. Gagarin.

'34—F. Skiddy von Stade, Jr., a member of the winning Harvard team, was said to be the outstanding poloist in the intercollegiate tournament.

'34—John C. Jay, Jr., is responsible for the first Williams crew in some sixty-odd years. With the gift of a shell from Harvard and of oars from St. Paul's and Kent Schools, the first competition, with Kent, although not a victory, was more than satisfactory. Mr. Jay also received sophomore honors at Williams.
'34—Calderon Howe has been playing the viol and the recorder with the Van Buren Players of Ancient Instruments at Yale.

ENGAGEMENTS

'21—Eglinton H. Montgomery to Miss Marjory Capell Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford Seymour, of New York, N. Y. and Fairhaven, Mass.

'26—Frasier W. McCann to Miss Carol Ware, daughter of Mrs. Sydney A. Lawton of Pound Ridge, N. Y., and the late Leonard Everett Ware.

'27—William Penn Gaskill Hall, 3rd, to Miss Annah Colket McKaig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. McKaig of Radnor, Pa.

'28—John Inman Pearce to Miss Joan Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Ball of Locust Valley, L. I.

'30—Benjamin Lincoln Huntington to Miss Susie Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brewer of Boston, Mass.

'31—Samuel Carnes Collier to Miss Dixie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Thompson, of Honolulu, Hawaii.

'31—Charles Soutter Edgar to Miss Carolyn Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Alfred Wagner, of Greenwich, Conn.

'32—Norman Henderson Donald, Jr., to Miss Angelene Pell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Pell, of Rye, N. Y.

'32—Joseph Horne Holmes, Jr., to Miss Carolyn Ten Eyck Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Miller of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.

'32—Samuel W. Mills to Miss Barbara G. Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kane of Locust Valley, L. I.


'33—William H. Moore, 2d, to Miss Edith McKnight, daughter of Mrs. C. Reinold Noyes of New York and Sumner T. McKnight, '03, of Minneapolis, Minn.

MARRIAGES

'05—Harold Wilson Brooks to Mrs. Frances Alexander Wellman, daughter of William Alexander, on June 5, 1936, in New York, N. Y.

'16—Clarence Spencer Walton to Miss Vera Hatfield, daughter of David H. Hatfield and the late Mrs. Hatfield, on April 20, 1936, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'20—Saxton Wheeler Kitchel to Miss Kathleen Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Lyon Chapman, on May 2, 1936, in New York, N. Y.


'21—Prentice Talmage to Mrs. Edyth Elliman Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Elliman, on June 2, 1936, in New York, N. Y.

'22—James Fulton Nields, Jr., to Miss Martha Carroll Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Berry, on June 6, 1936, at Falmouth Foreside, Me.

'23—Andrew Gordon to Miss Milli­ cent Fraser Belknap, daughter of Mrs. Francis W. Belknap, on April 25, 1936, in Hartford, Conn. The bride was given
in marriage by her uncle, Charles Belknap, '98.

'23—James Calvin Cooley, 2d, son of the late Alford Warriner Cooley and Mrs. Frederic M. Stone, to Miss Ellen Devereux Engelhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton Engelhard, on June 20, 1936, in Louisville, Ky.

'23—James Calvin Cooley, 2d, son of the late Alford Warriner Cooley and Mrs. Frederic M. Stone, to Miss Ellen Devereux Engelhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton Engelhard, on June 20, 1936, in Louisville, Ky.

'24—Grey Duval Richman to Miss Lynn Soutter, daughter of G. Edgar Soutter of Stephenson, Va., on June 16, 1936, in New York, N. Y.

'25—Peter Baldwin, son of Joseph Clark Baldwin, Jr., '89 and Mrs. Baldwin, to Miss Mary B. Potter, daughter of J. W. Fuller Potter and Mrs. H. Wainwright Howe of New York, on April 20, 1936, in Augusta, Ga.

'25—Peter Baldwin, son of Joseph Clark Baldwin, Jr., '89 and Mrs. Baldwin, to Miss Mary B. Potter, daughter of J. W. Fuller Potter and Mrs. H. Wainwright Howe of New York, on April 20, 1936, in Augusta, Ga.

'27—Ludlow Elliman to Miss Jane Littig Yerkes, daughter of Leonard A. Yerkes, '98, and Mrs. Yerkes, on June 27, 1936, in Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. Leonard A. Yerkes, Jr., '27, was best man.

'27—Ludlow Elliman to Miss Jane Littig Yerkes, daughter of Leonard A. Yerkes, '98, and Mrs. Yerkes, on June 27, 1936, in Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. Leonard A. Yerkes, Jr., '27, was best man.

'27—John Holbrook to Miss Alice Doubleday, daughter of George Doubleday, on June 6, 1936, in Ridgefield, Conn. William Holbrook, '30, was his brother’s best man and among the ushers were the following members of the form of 1927: Rowland Stebbins, Jr., James Gamble Rogers, Jr., Lyttleton Fox, Jr., Reeve Schley, Jr., Philip H. Watts, James R. Hunt, Jr., E. Gould Ingram and Francis A. Nelson, Jr.

'27—John Holbrook to Miss Alice Doubleday, daughter of George Doubleday, on June 6, 1936, in Ridgefield, Conn. William Holbrook, '30, was his brother’s best man and among the ushers were the following members of the form of 1927: Rowland Stebbins, Jr., James Gamble Rogers, Jr., Lyttleton Fox, Jr., Reeve Schley, Jr., Philip H. Watts, James R. Hunt, Jr., E. Gould Ingram and Francis A. Nelson, Jr.

'27—Warren Ingersoll, son of the late Edward Ingersoll, '02, and Mrs. Ingersoll, to Miss Anna Coxe Newbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emilen Newbold, Jr., on June 20, 1936, in Philadelphia. Among the ushers were: Stacy B. Lloyd, '26, Philip H. Watts, '27, C. Francis Gummey, '22, Alfred Zant­zinger, '27 and R. Gwynne Stout, '26.

'27—Warren Ingersoll, son of the late Edward Ingersoll, '02, and Mrs. Ingersoll, to Miss Anna Coxe Newbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emilen Newbold, Jr., on June 20, 1936, in Philadelphia. Among the ushers were: Stacy B. Lloyd, '26, Philip H. Watts, '27, C. Francis Gummey, '22, Alfred Zant­zinger, '27 and R. Gwynne Stout, '26.

'27—Thomas Lowry to Miss Elizabeth Panet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Washburn Chittenden, on July 3, 1936, in East River, Conn.

'27—Richard Rowland Stebbins to Miss Edith Harleston Parker, daughter of Mrs. John Harleston Parker and the late Mr. Parker, on July 18, 1936, in Beverly Farms, Mass. Among the ushers were the following members of the Form of 1927: Harry I. Nicholas, Jr., Eben E. Whitman, Philip H. Watts, Lyttleton Fox, Jr., Rowland Stebbins, Jr., and Benjamin S. Clark.

'27—Wyllys Terry, Jr., to Miss Elena Howell, daughter of Mrs. Emlen T. Littell and the late Thomas A. Howell, on July 18, 1936, in Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.

'27—Christopher H. Lawrence to Miss George-Ann Collin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welch Collin, Jr., on June 15, 1936, in Sewickley, Pa. William V. Lawrence, 2d, '24, was his brother’s best man and among the ushers were: Robert C. Lawrence, '29, Dudley B. Lawrence, Jr., '24, Richard Carleton, '28, Malcolm McAlpin, '28, and John Waldo Douglas, '26.

'29—Howard Boulton, Jr., son of Howard Boulton, '03, to Miss Mary Augusta Fosdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fosdick, on May 23, 1936, in Hewlett, L. I.

'29—Howard Boulton, Jr., son of Howard Boulton, '03, to Miss Mary Augusta Fosdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fosdick, on May 23, 1936, in Hewlett, L. I.

'30—Francis Hine Low, son of Ethelbert I. Low, '98, and Mrs. Low to Miss Faith Locke, daughter of Campbell Locke of New York and Lawrence, L. I., in Lawrence on July 2, 1936.

'30—William Criss McGuckin to Miss
Jane Shreve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason Shreve, on June 6, 1936, in Cambridge, Mass. Fisher H. Nesmith, '30, was best man for Mr. McGucken and among the ushers were: Richard B. Heath, '30, and Howard S. Whiteside, '30.

'S1—Samuel S. Drury, Jr., son of the Rector and Mrs. Drury, to Miss Hope Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, on May 23, 1936, in Boston, Mass. Dr. Drury performed the ceremony. Roger W. Drury, '32, served as his brother's best man and among the ushers were: Henry H. Brewster, '31, and Clifton Edgar, '31.

'S1—John Hughes Hall to Miss Camille L'Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L'Engle, on June 6, 1936, in Truro, Mass. Mr. Hall's best man was Alfred Thornton Baker, 3d, '32.

'S1—John Sargent Pillsbury, Jr., to Miss Katherine Harrison Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Clark, on June 11, 1936, in New York, N. Y. Edmund P. Pillsbury, '32 was his brother's best man and among the ushers were: Charles Pillsbury, '35, H. P. Baldwin Terry, '31, Samuel C. Collier, '31, and John H. Overall, Jr., '31.

'S1—William Everard Richardson to Miss Helen Shaw Waters, daughter of Mrs. Bertram G. Waters, on June 27, 1936, in Brookline, Mass. C. Tiffany Richardson, Jr., '31 was his brother's best man and Milton Lee Pruyn, '31, and Donaldson Murphy, '31 were ushers.


'S2—Neilson Brown to Miss Beatrice Sewell Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sewell on June 22, 1936, in Santa Barbara, Calif.

'S2—John Knox Cowperthwaite to Miss Victoria M. P. Brady, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Brady, on June 13, 1936, in Gladstone, N. J. Among the ushers were: A. Lawrence Holmes, '32, G. Seaver Jones, '32, Gilbert Lea, '32, William H. Moore, '33, Alfred F. King, Jr., '32, Henry B. Roberts, '32, and Stewart Rauch, Jr., '32.

'S2—Charles Arthur Richards, Jr., to Miss Emily Benjamin, daughter of Mrs. William Massena Benjamin, on June 5, 1936, at Garrison, N. Y.

'S2—Henry B. Roberts to Miss Mary Paton Rauch, daughter of Rudolph S. Rauch, '09, and Mrs. Rauch on June 20, 1936, at Bryn Mawr, Pa. The bride was given in marriage by her father and Dr. Drury performed the ceremony. Among the ushers were: R. Stewart Rauch, Jr., '32, Morris Lloyd, '31, Alexander B. Wheeler, '32, William Clark, '32, L. Wynne Wister, '32, John G. Williams, '32, G. Seaver Jones, '32, Whitelaw Reid, '32 and A. Laurance Holmes, '32.

'S3—Frank Wilks Brooks, 3d, to Miss Elizabeth Swift McMillan, daughter of Mrs. William McIntosh Crouse, on June 6, 1936, in New York, N. Y. Oliver Newberry Brooks, '34, was best man for his brother.

'S3—Robert Marshall Mitchell to Miss Janet Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. Laurence Taylor Sawyer, on June 20, 1936, in Boston, Mass. H. Sherman Howes, Jr., '32, was an usher.
BIRTHS

'24—To Kenneth Stewart Walker and Mrs. Walker (Alida Douglas Robinson) a son, Kenneth Stewart, Jr., on May 2, 1936.

'25—To Eugene Vanderpool and Mrs. Vanderpool (Joan Jeffery) a daughter, on May 7, in Athens, Greece.

'27—To Louis Fleitmann Watjen and Mrs. Watjen (Ruth K. Cornell) a daughter, on May 9, 1936.

DECEASED

'74—Francis George Curtis died at his summer home at Ashfield, Mass. on April 7th, 1936 at the age of seventy-eight. Dr. Curtis was a native of Staten Island, New York. After leaving St. Paul's, he was graduated from Harvard in 1879 and from Columbia Medical School four years later. He then entered upon the practice of his profession, principally in Newton, Mass. and for forty-two years he was Chairman of the Newton Board of Health. He retired from this post last August because of ill health.

'76—James Duane Livingston, retired banker, former railroad executive and former president of the Columbia College Alumni Association, died on May 5th, 1936 in New York City at the age of seventy-six. After leaving St. Paul's, he received degrees from Columbia and from Transylvania University. Along with a very active business career, Mr. Livingston maintained a strong interest in college and fraternity affairs. He was a trustee of Columbia, a founder of the Society of the Early Eighties of Columbia and was at one time national president of Delta Phi. A great-great-grandnephew of Chancellor Livingston, he was active in the Lords of Colonial Manors and the Sons of the American Revolution. He was the father of James Duane Livingston, '09, Robert T. Livingston, '14, and of Mrs. Henry Kittleedge, the wife of the vice-rector.

'78—Samuel Tevis—date and place unknown. Mail returned marked "deceased." Last known address: 1538 Gibbons Drive, Alameda, Calif. Information desired.

'79—Thomas Anderson Conover Baker was erroneously reported deceased in the December, 1935, ALUMNI HORAE. He is living in England.


'81—John Lawrence Pool, a former governor of the New York Produce Exchange, died in Rye, N. Y. where he had made his home for forty years, on April 25th, 1936 at the age of seventy-two. He was keenly interested in sports at both St. Paul's and Columbia and for many years was one of the best known cricketers in the country as a member of the team of the U. S. Cricket Club. His loyalty to St. Paul's was shown by his twelve years' service as Form Agent for 1881. He also consented to be Reunion Chairman for his 55th Anniversary although quite ill at the time.

'82—de Veaux Powell, a native of Philadelphia, was born on December 20th, 1861. His education was received at Clifton and Eton in England as well as at St. Paul's. His entire business life
was identified with the coal industry in Pennsylvania and he was an authority on fuel supply. He was treasurer and director of the Sterling Coal Co. of Philadelphia until 1931 when he retired because of ill health. Of military ancestry, he was a lieutenant-colonel in the Pennsylvania National Guard and served as aide-de-camp on the staff of Governor Hastings.

'83—Winfield Scott Russell—date and place unknown. Mail returned marked “deceased.” Last known address: 674 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Information desired.

'84—James Barnes, author, war correspondent, explorer, and lecturer, died on May 30th, 1936 at the Princeton Hospital. His extra-curricular interests at Princeton pointed to a literary career and following his graduation he spent two years on the staff of Scribner’s, two years as assistant editor of Harper’s and later was editor of Book Lovers Magazine and of Appleton’s Magazine. He was the author of two dozen volumes—the last, “From Then to Now,” published in 1934. Of distinguished naval ancestry, he rose to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the World War and was in charge of aviation photographic work at the front. Previously he had conducted a photographic expedition across Africa for the American Museum of Natural History.

'84—William Brown Lord died on May 4th, 1936 in Bronxville, N. Y. in the seventy-first year of his age. In spite of poor eye-sight, Mr. Lord was racquets champion at St. Paul’s, at Harvard was outstanding in tennis and track, and on leaving college became one of the top-ranking polo players of the country. At the age of twenty-six, however, he was forced to retire from business and athletics by reason of a severe injury in polo and during the remainder of his life lived very quietly at the Union Club.

'87—Harry Eugene Avery died August 26th, 1935 at Redford, Michigan at the age of sixty-seven years after fifteen years’ illness. A native of Detroit, he was a member of a pre-Revolutionary family which built a fortune out of the Michigan forests. From his student days at St. Paul’s and Williams he was keenly interested in tennis and the national rankings seldom failed to include his name. In 1894 he was the Canadian singles champion.

'89—James Barclay Cooke, member of a prominent New Jersey family, died of a heart attack on May 26th, 1936 while driving alone in his automobile to have dinner with his brother, Walter E. Cooke, ’91. After graduating from Yale, he became connected with the Paterson Bridge Co., which had been founded by his family, and to this company he gave forty-three years devoted service. He was for many years a trustee of the Paterson Y.M.C.A. to which he contributed generously, and one tribute calls him the exemplification of its ideals and standards of life.

'90—Arthur Gustav Gersdorff was born in Staten Island, November 14th, 1873. After graduating from St. Paul’s, he attended Harvard from 1890 to 1897 when he received the degree of LL.B. He maintained his private law practice at 52 Broadway during his entire career. During the War he was on the staff of the Selective Service Headquarters of the City of New York. He had been a mem-
member of the N. Y. Bar Association since 1900. His death occurred on March 29th, 1933.

'91—William Keyser, Jr., for many years active in business affairs, yachtsman and clubman, died on June 5th, 1936 at his home in Baltimore, at the age of sixty-four. After graduation from Yale in 1895, he entered on his business career in Baltimore where most of his life was spent. He was the father of William Fenwick Keyser, '31.


'92—Harvy Miller died at his home in La Jolla, California, on May 17th, 1935 after a four-year illness.

'92—Charles Frederick Spang—date and place unknown. Mail returned marked “deceased.” Last known address: 1512 Brown St., Philadelphia. Information desired.

'94—Wilson Murray Carr died on August 6th, 1935 at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, following an operation. Mr. Carr attended St. Paul’s from 1889 to 1893, afterwards spending one year at Lawrenceville. He was in the insurance business in Baltimore until 1905 and then turned to automobile selling. A born salesman, he lead this country for many years in the sales of Franklin cars. At the time of his death at the age of fifty-nine, he was in the insurance business in Pittsburgh.

'94—Edward Payson Cooke died in April, 1936 in Paterson, N. J.

'95—Charles Black Gray died on June 4th, 1935.

'96—Chauncey Blair Spears, who was born in Chicago on January 6th, 1878, died in New York on May 4th, 1936. He was graduated from Yale with the class of 1900, after which he engaged in financial business in New York City. He was a member of the New York Stock Exchange from 1909 until his death. He was an active clubman and in sports was keenly interested in fishing and shooting.

'98—William Beckford Kibbey, Jr., immediately after leaving Harvard, went to Sonora, Mexico, where he was, successively, miner, captain of a bullion guard, superintendent of a cyanide plant and finally an extensive rancher after he had heard, as he said, that “if you grab an old cow by the tail and hang on, she will pull you through.” Mr. Kibbey loved Mexico and built one of the most attractive haciendas in the country. He was a famous host and an enthusiastic sportsman having organized the West Coast Polo Club of which he was president. The peons on his ranch called him “The King of Laughter” and his tragic death while out bird-shooting was a severe blow to them. His death occurred on his ranch in October, 1934 at the age of fifty-five.

'98—Frederick Carl Stechert died on October 11th, 1930.

'03—Howard W. Boulton died at his home in Hewlett, L. I., on July 13, 1936, at the age of fifty. After his graduation from Yale in 1907, he entered a brokerage firm and held a seat on the New York Stock Exchange for twenty-seven years. At the time of his death he was a partner in the firm of Cyrus J. Lawrence & Sons. During the World War, he was a lieutenant in the 628th Aero Supply Squadron. He was the father of Howard Boulton, Jr., '30.
'04—Zeb Meyhew, a native of Brooklyn, died at his home in Jackson Heights, L. I., on July 5, 1936, at the age of forty-nine. After leaving St. Paul’s, he attended Harvard and was graduated from there in 1908. Most of his business career was spent in the real estate business and during the last ten years he was a broker with Cushman & Wakefield. He was the father of Zeb Meyhew, Jr., ’33.

'04—Lawrence Mauran Rhodes—date and place not known.

'07—Robert Cartmell, a native of Springfield, O., died at his home there on February 9, 1934. After graduating from St. Paul’s and spending three years at Yale, he entered the automobile business, first with the Kelly Motor Truck Co. and later with the Kelly Springfield Tire Co., of which his father was president. During the World War he was a first lieutenant with the Motor Transport Division. At the time of his death at the age of forty-five, he was associated with the Bundy Incubator Co. of Springfield. He was fond of travel and spent much time abroad and in the South.

'07—Robert Gage Kimball. Reported deceased. Information desired.


'08—Elijah James Stone was born March 17th, 1890 in Wheeling, W. Va. After graduating from St. Paul’s, he attended Yale and graduated from Sheffield Scientific in 1911. He then entered the mercantile business of Stone and Thomas, which had been founded by his grandfather and with the exception of the war years, he was actively connected with this Wheeling firm in an executive capacity until his retirement from business in 1930. As captain in the 103rd F.A., 26th Division, he had a distinguished war record as his numerous citations attest. He took part in five major engagements. He died on January 18th, 1936 at the age of forty-six.

'09—William Ritter Cushman died very suddenly in New York City on May 2nd, 1936. He served at the Border with the 7th Regiment New York Coast Artillery and was enlisted in the Chemical Warfare Service in the World War. During recent years he had been engaged in sales promotion work with the Allerton Operating Co. He was forty-six years old at the time of his death.

'13—John Waggaman Stafford died in New York City on June 23rd, 1936 at the age of forty, after a brief illness. After leaving St. Paul’s, he attended Princeton University, from which he was graduated in 1918. During the World War he held a commission of ensign in the U. S. Navy. At the time of his death he was a member of the real estate firm of Stafford & Port. He was a brother of Robert K. Stafford, ’12.

'16—Douglas Southall Bright died on May 30th, 1935 in New York City.

'17—William Byron Robinson, World War veteran, businessman and sportsman, crowded much living into his thirty-eight years. During St. Paul’s and Princeton days he was a star hockey and football player. His service in the naval aviation corps made him a devotee of aviation and later his interest turned to golf and fishing. Before his forced retirement from business, he was associated with T. J. Siebert, Inc. and previously with the Robinson Clay Products Co. in Akron of which his father was president.
He died in Akron on July 18th, 1935.

'28—Rowland Gilbert was killed recently in an automobile accident near Parkersburg, W. Va. He was the youngest son of John Gilbert, president of Madeira Hill & Co., of Philadelphia. He was at St. Paul’s from 1920 to 1926 and then attended the Berkshire School. A native of Pennsylvania, at the time of his death at the age of twenty-eight, he was in the shovel business in Marietta, Ohio. He was a brother of Samuel H. Gilbert, '22.
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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CARLL TUCKER, '00, Chairman
Henry McC. Bangs, '02
Eugene V. Connett, 3d, '08
William Hale Harkness, '18
Samuel W. Morris, '90
Stuart D. Preston, '02
John H. Stewart, '10
Leonard Sullivan, '04
CLARENCE E. WEST, '97, Secretary

1936 ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

Leonard Sullivan, '04, Chairman
Harry Parsons Cross, '92
Samuel T. Callaway, '00
Robert H. Cox, '01
John H. Stewart, '10
William Hale Harkness, '18
Winthrop G. Brown, '25
Randal Morgan, 3d, '30

COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

John C. Jay, '97, Chairman
Trowbridge Callaway, '01
Stuart D. Preston, '02
John H. Stewart, '10
Edward Dale Toland, '04