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SCHOOL CALENDAR, 1927

Apr. 5, Tuesday. Boys return. Spring Term begins.
June 2, Thursday. Anniversary Day.
June 10-14, Test Examinations of Fifth and Sixth Forms.
June 17-21, School Examinations.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL IN THE GREAT WAR

A new printing of the War Book is in process as this number of the ALUMNI HORÆ goes to press. It will contain additional records of service and an index. Copies of this supplement will be mailed to all those who have already purchased the War Book. Alumni and friends of St. Paul's desiring copies of the War Book, with these additional records included, may obtain them from J. H. Coit, Executive Secretary, Room 902, 49 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., or from Abbot Treadwell, Esq., St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. The cost of the book is $5.00 plus 25c for postage.
THE WAR MEMORIAL
Designed by Daniel Chester French
DEAR ALUMNI:

A motorized age like ours defrauds us of picturesque incidents. This morning, for example, I thought of you and your earlier days here as I watched all the School leaving for the special train. Time was, as you recall, that you drove to Concord in barges, a happy squeezed-in cheering mass of boys and valises. Now our group goes in drier, swifter, warmer fashion by motor. And yet is there not something lost? I love the clatter of the horses' hoofs and the cheering of barge-fulls, especially the shrill voices of the Lower, as in warm-hearted glow of departure they cheer all and sundry. No doubt in winter it is well to pack away in limousines; even on a crisp spring morning like this the modern way may be more efficient; but in June, I declare I shall vote for barges again!

Now everybody has gone, and we have come back from Chapel where there were especial prayers for those on journeys. So many boys starting today in so many directions make these affectionate petitions doubly natural.

Speaking of early mornings, on March 16th I noted two pleasant sounds. At about 5 A.M. the first song sparrow piped up in the lilac bush. You know the emotion of reviving life that tiny sound inspires. Then at 8 o'clock there came the drumming as of a giant woodpecker. Thud, thud, thud! A clamorous reiteration. That was the riveting just beginning on the heating plant. And that too is a proper spring sound, because it means an accomplished new heating plant, ready next September, we hope, to provide the vital elements of light and heat for the human community. Next to the Chapel, should we not regard the heating plant as the second most important building in the School? For how can we study of an evening without light; and how can we live, of a January morning, without heat? Some of us have decided that the new building shall carry with it a dedicated air. Its mechanical and material output shall be recognized as springing from the Source of every blessing. And right on the facade, as it fronts the pleasant little Turkey River, we are carving in stone: O ye fire and heat, Bless ye the Lord.
An alumnus-master on a later page of this issue will describe to you about these building plans, telling the alumnus who may not have returned for several years where the new dormitories are and what they look like. The center of the School will not be shifted. We are simply developing a new beautiful section of the landscape. As I look across at it this morning, the spring waters bounding over the dam, “with splash and crash and merry dash” (choir boys may remember the song), it comes over me what a lovely region that territory between the new road and the library can be made. Come up next June, or better still, next October, and see for yourself.

Last Saturday I had a memorably happy time with Mr. and Mrs. Foster in Boston. After his two serious operations in December, the Vice Rector moved in mid-January from the Massachusetts General Hospital to the delightful house of his cousin, Mrs. Larz Anderson. Here he and Mrs. Foster have resided, surrounded by every comfort, until now. It is splendid to realize how well our dear friend is, to know that he has regained his pre-illness weight, and to see the look of health abounding in his face. Mr. Foster is keen to get back to School residence and duty, but I know that you will all feel with me that his return should be postponed a little, and his taking up of duties be gingerly done. Don’t worry! All of us will protect him to the extent of our powers. It will be sufficient happiness to us to have him back, and to feel his gentle strength at every point in School life.

This spring there will be three special alumni meetings, and all of them will be in church. Isn’t that, after all, the best place for alumni to meet? A service surely can generate more light and leading as regards a great psychic enterprise like a school, than either a smoker or a banquet! A long farewell, without regret, to the fast disappearing banquet! First, a service in New York, on March 27th, where School music will revive many memories, and where we shall take upon ourselves, in God’s presence, the mystery of the school that is to be. Then in Philadelphia there will be another such reunion at St. James’ Church on April 24th. And again, on May 1st, at St. Chrysostom’s in Chicago, the alumni have asked me to be with them for their annual reunion. All this is good. The great School family is made up of little boys who have not yet come into residence, boys who are here, and boys, (of varied ages), who have been here. It is the business of the Alma Mater to cherish the boys who have been here, who perhaps value her ideals most of all.

Surely alumni need not foregather for any such trumpery reason as stimulating a local loyalty or exacting subscriptions. That’s an outgrown and abandoned reason for any alumni associatings, anywhere. The life of an alumnus, I take it, qua alumnus, whether singly or associated, is to envisage his School partly as it was, and mostly as it is to be, and to lift up faithful hands in behalf of making better the thing which has helped to make him good.

Faithfully yours,

Samuel S. Drury.
NEW DORMITORY

THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

By an Alumnus Master

The winter term was a short one, and the weather unusually mild. Some of the lower hockey teams were unable, therefore, to finish their series, and the School team missed one game, that with the Dartmouth Freshmen, owing to bad ice. The first team club series was won by the Isthmians after a struggle, in which the Delphians, after two defeats at the hands of the Old Hundreds threatened, by twice holding the champions to an even score, to make it an all-around tie. A decision was finally reached on March 5, when the Isthmians defeated the Delphians on slushy ice by a score of 1-0.

The S. P. S. team won all of its games, defeating the Yale Freshmen, 2-1, on February 16, and the Harvard Freshmen, 1-0, on February 22. The play of the S. P. S. was marked by fine teamwork and an excellent defense.

Rowing on the machines began after the examinations with “Duffer’s day” and other preliminaries. Tentative crews have been made up, but the final arrangement is uncertain.

The Club Squash-racquets championship was won by the Old Hundreds with the Isthmians second. On February 11, the S. P. S. team was defeated by the Harvard sophomores by three matches to two.
At the half-term ranking on February 19, a new name came to the fore, that of George Smith of the second form, who, with Adams of the fifth form, led the school with an average of 92.

In the March examinations, the percentage of failure was 12.5, the lowest on record for this examination. A group intelligence test of the entire school was recently held, of which the results are being tabulated. These tests are always of the greatest value.

The current year has seen two scholastic innovations, the Honor Classes in the three upper forms inaugurated in November, and the revised schedule of the first form along progressive lines, inaugurated in March.

The joint debate, held on March 19, on the question, Resolved: That the French debt to the United States should be cancelled, was won by the Concordians, who upheld the negative side.

The Dramatic Association, shifting from the classical to the modern, presented Mr. Pym Passes By, by A. A. Milne, on February 11. The players showed much finish and an unusual ability to individualize their parts, besides acting with an obvious enjoyment of their work. Conspicuous for the excellence of their work were Frederick Adams, son of the President of the Alumni Association, Alexander Williams, and Lamar Soutter, both great-grandsons of the founder of the School.

On February 28, Bishop Brent lectured on Democracy in Europe, giving a vivid summary of his own experiences of political life in the countries most prominent in the League of Nations. Bishop Brent made a deep impression, and to hear him was felt to be a rare privilege.

Work on the new dormitories progresses faster now that winter is over. The area in front of the Old Upper was extended last summer by grading, so that the buildings stand on an ample plateau overlooking the stream and the Rectory. The one nearest the Library is approaching completion; that next the Old Upper is roofed and being partitioned into rooms; while in the case of the other two, the walls of the first story are in process of erection. Though none have as yet emerged from scaffoldings, the two that stand give a fair idea of what their appearance will be. The style is sixteenth century or Tudor Gothic. As one advances along the road past the present heating plant, the craft and learning of the architect become evident in the skillful balance of line and mass. The deep-colored mottled brick, the mullioned windows with leaded casements, the broad expanse of roof with clustered chimneys at either end, combine to form a picture of stateliness and strength that goes a step beyond anything with which the school has been familiar. As to interior arrangements, it may be said that after the bombardment of suggestion to which the original plan was subjected by friendly critics, these matters come as near to pleasing everyone as is permitted in the nature of things.

Across the stream and close to the new highway, the steel frame of the new heating plant now stands, unmoved by the spring freshet. The coal bunkers are in place, and work proceeds on the beds for the boilers.
The Trustees of the School held their quarterly meeting in New York on January 27th. Some matters of more than usual interest to Alumni were taken up at this meeting.

It was decided to inaugurate St. Paul's School Honor Scholarships for intellectual distinction entirely irrespective of financial need. The essential features of the plan adopted have been successfully in force at some of the English public schools and universities for generations but they have never before been tried in this country in any large way. To carry out the plan the trustees have decided to offer, beginning next June, two scholarships, one valued at $1,000 per annum, and the other at $500 per annum. These will be awarded, irrespective of any statement of financial need, to two boys of high character chosen primarily because of high scholarship, entering the Third Form, either from within the school or from outside. The privilege of renewal for the three remaining school years is held before the winner if he maintains a distinguished stand in scholarship and if his record at the school is otherwise satisfactory. Thus in four years St. Paul's School will be granting to eight high-standing scholars from all over the country scholarships valued at $6,000 annually.
THE ISTMIIAN HOCKEY TEAM

Isthmians, left to right: Mr. Campbell, Cocroft, J. P. Mills, Bostwick, G. P. Mills, Forbes I (Capt.), Livingston, Iglehart I, Ingram, Langshaw, Jackson, Lippincott.

The school intends further to stimulate high-standing, by granting in its graduating class a scholarship of $1,000 to the senior of good all-around record at the school who shows the highest scholastic standing entering any accredited American college from the school, beginning in 1928.

It was decided that the four houses now in process of erection, which will be lived in by boys formerly quartered in the School, be named after the families of the donors. This means that "Brewster," "Ford," "Manville," and "Simpson," will be in active and happy operation this coming autumn.

The funds donated for the Bishop Parker Scholarship of St. Paul's School, amounting at the time of the Trustees' Meeting to over $5,000, were taken over by the Trustees and invested with the consolidated funds. It has been learned since, that an anonymous donor has contributed an additional $2,500 toward this Scholarship, and it is hoped that in due time the fund may reach $10,000.

It was decided that the Trustees assume the expense of repairs made to the Shattuck and Halcyon boat houses during the past year instead of following the custom which has prevailed in the past of asking Alumni who had rowed at the School in the past to contribute sums of money from time to time, and it was resolved that hereafter the Trustees assume the expense of maintenance of both boat houses, the launch house, and the launch, as part of the School property and equipment.
There is something about traditional happenings that is a delight to all—and traditional happenings of S. P. S. School appeals strongly to every Alumnus.

The yearly hockey match in New York City, played the first day of the Christmas vacation, is a great yearly event and to have this old and very popular custom renewed was a pleasure keenly enjoyed by the many who were fortunate and able to be present.

The ceremonial in memory of Hobey Baker that preceded the face-off, in which the hockey teams of his old school and of his old college stood at attention on the ice, while “Taps” was played, was most impressive.

This year, the game was played at the New Madison Square Garden on December 21st, and the S. P. S. played Princeton Freshmen. Both teams were evenly matched and the game was fast, keen and close. The S. P. S. was more aggressive and stronger on the offense than Princeton, whose defense, with Shearer at goal, was excellent. Capt. Nelson of the S. P. S. shot the one goal of the game and deserved this honor because of his consistently good playing throughout the game—others whose playing was noteworthy for the S. P. S. were, Pruyn, Watts, Bishop and Mills and for Princeton were Seabrease and Taylor.
THE DELPHIAN HOCKEY TEAM

Delphians, left to right: Mr. Morris, Benson I, McKennan, Hall, Patterson I, Bishop (Capt.), R. Schley, Lea I, Simpson, Wright, West.

It is interesting to note that four Princeton players are Alumni and five S. P. S. players are sons of Alumni.

Following the game, members of both teams were guests at dinner of Mr. Bernon Prentice.

S. P. S. Princeton Freshmen

Ingersoll (Warren), g. Shearer, g.
Pruyn (Morgan), r.d. Owen (Pall), l.d.
Livingston (Schley), l.d. Seabrease, r.d.
Bishop (Watts), l.w. Cook (Pool), r.w.
Mills (Forbes), r.w. Cuyler (Ruder, Sullivan), l.w.
Nelson, Capt. (McAlpin), c. Taylor (Wilkinson), c.

Referee: Mr. M. I. MacDonald.
Time: Three fifteen-minute periods.
Stops: Ingersoll 9, Shearer 21.
Goal: 2d period, Nelson, 6:12.

PLANS FOR ANNIVERSARY, 1927

Anniversary Day this year is on June 2nd. On Tuesday night, May 31st, the special train will leave Grand Central Station at 6:30 o'clock. With this number of the ALUMNI HORAE is enclosed a circular giving detailed informa-
tion regarding Anniversary, the train, etc. Those who desire reservations are urged to fill in the blank at the bottom of the circular and send it in promptly.

The Forms holding Reunions this year, and their respective chairmen, are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Reunion</th>
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<tr>
<td>1877</td>
<td>W. Strother Jones</td>
<td>50th</td>
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<tr>
<td>1882</td>
<td>Frederick J. Kingsbury</td>
<td>45th</td>
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<tr>
<td>1887</td>
<td>Edward C. Hammond</td>
<td>40th</td>
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<tr>
<td>1892</td>
<td>Eugene D. Alexander</td>
<td>35th</td>
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<tr>
<td>1897</td>
<td>Frank H. Phipps</td>
<td>30th</td>
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<td>1902</td>
<td>Henry McC. Bangs</td>
<td>25th</td>
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<tr>
<td>1907</td>
<td>G. Macculloch Miller</td>
<td>20th</td>
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<tr>
<td>1912</td>
<td>Abbot Treadwell, Jr.</td>
<td>15th</td>
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<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>Francis M. Bacon</td>
<td>10th</td>
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<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Albert Tilt, Jr.</td>
<td>5th</td>
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**LUNCHEON OF THE BALTIMORE ALUMNI**

Thirty-five of the Alumni of Baltimore and vicinity met at the invitation of The Reverend Hugh Birkhead, Leigh Bonsal, Herbert M. Brune, R. Brent Keyser, Allan McLane, Waldo Newcomber, W. Ainsworth Parker and Lawrason Riggs, in the Great Hall of the Parish House of Emmanuel Church on the afternoon of Sunday, February 27th. They were first present at the morning service at which the preacher was the Right Reverend John T. Dallas, D.D., Bishop of New Hampshire, and some of the familiar St. Paul’s hymns were sung as well as “O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem.” The Reverend Hugh
Birckhead welcomed the guests and the Alumni and Bishop Dallas responded with an address about how much he appreciated the presence of the School in his Diocese. The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Thomas Swann, who introduced Mr. Waldo Newcomer, Mr. Leigh Bonsal, Secretary of State David Winebrenner, Mr. Keyser Manly, and Mr. Lawrason Riggs. Great enthusiasm prevailed and a committee was appointed to arrange for a big dinner next autumn at which every effort is to be made to have Dr. Drury present. Messages of goodwill were sent through Mr. Swann to Dr. Drury and Mr. James C. Knox.

DINNER TO THE WAR MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE
Abbot Treadwell, Jr., '12

On Friday evening, March 11th, Richard M. Hurd, Chairman of the War Memorial Fund Committee, gave a dinner at the University Club to the members of the Committee, which includes the Form Agents. The members present were:

Richard M. Hurd, '83
Trowbridge Callaway, '01
Joseph H. Coit, '81
John M. Goetchius, '90
Charles D. Dickey, '11
Bernt S. Prentice, '01
Edward T. Nichols, '66-70
J. Clifton Edgar, '78
W. Halsey Peck, '79
J. Lawrence Pool, '81
Wolcott G. Lane, '84
Charles Wheeler, '85
Edward R. Lampson, '87
O. Z. Whitehead, '88
Charles R. Hickox, '89
Samuel W. Morris, '90
Joseph S. Wheelwright, '93
Leland B. Garretson, '98
Samuel T. Callaway, '00
Robert H. Cox, '01
Albert F. Jaeckel, '02
P. Lyndon Dodge, '03
John H. Stewart, '10
Abbot Treadwell, Jr., '12
Effingham Evarts, '14
Douglas K. Severn, '18
Ridley Watts, Jr., '19
Evelyn P. Luquer, '20
Frederick P. Delafield, '21
Albert Tilt, Jr., '22
Bronson W. Griscom, '25
J. Lawrence Pool, Jr., '26

The purpose of the dinner was to place before those Alumni whose privilege it will be to assist in raising the fund for the memorial, the necessary data for an intelligent effort. An excellent dinner and a friendly discussion of the booklet to be sent to the Alumni and their families prepared those present to hear from the men who have had direct charge of planning the memorial.

Before the speeches Trowbridge Callaway, '01, Treasurer, read the names on our impressive Roll of Honor as a tribute to the men who gave their lives in the War.

Mr. Hurd, before introducing the other speakers, called attention to the connection that the men on the Roll of Honor had had with the history of St. Paul’s, not only through their own association with the School but, in many instances, through the close association of their families. He, then, spoke feel-
ingly of the belief of his committee that the War Memorial Fund would make so extensive an appeal to all the Alumni that the necessary amount would be readily subscribed.

John M. Goetchius, '90, Chairman of the War Memorial Committee, confined himself largely to a description of the work of his committee in selecting an appropriate memorial. The sculptured figures to be placed in the Ante-Chapel were finally selected, in preference to a more utilitarian memorial, as the most suitable expression of the inspiration furnished by our soldiers.

Joseph H. Coit, '81, Executive Secretary, followed Mr. Goetchius, giving information on details in regard to the duties of the Committee.

Albert F. Jaeckel, Form Agent for '02, pledged his class, who will hold their 25th Reunion this Anniversary, to double their allotted quota and Mr. Edward T. Nichols, '66, the oldest Alumnus present, only in the number of his years, made a generous offer to underwrite $5,000.

It is time that the completion of our War Memorial became a reality. The First Division of the American Army has already erected, through the contributions of its own personnel during the War, a fitting tribute to the dead of that splendid organization. The men of the Second Division are now engaged in a similar undertaking and will be successful. St. Paul's School must not and will not fail to honor her sons. Not only those men who had the great privilege of attending Mr. Hurd's dinner but every Alumnus should come forward to aid the War Memorial Fund Committee in this work.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL SERVICE IN ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH

Frederick Prime Delafield, '12

On Sunday afternoon, March 27th, a service for the Alumni of St. Paul's School and their families was held in the St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, through the courtesy of the Rector, Dr. Norwood. The arrangements were made under the very kind supervision of Robert S. Brewster, '93, as Chairman of the Committee, and the service was attended by a large number of old boys, together with members of their families, and boys now at the School and their parents.


Dr. Norwood most graciously welcomed the Alumni and Dr. Drury, who preached the sermon, Dr. Drury spoke of the desire of youth for independence—"to tarry behind at some Jerusalem"—of Eagerness for knowledge, and the wish to do and live nobly—and of the part the School and the family circle should play in fostering those ideals.

The service was most inspiring, and especially to all those who have not had the opportunity of returning to the School as frequently as they would like.
It is an especial pleasure to tell the Alumni, as this Spring I have been telling the School family here, about our new Health Director, Dr. Montfort Haslam.

Seven years ago the School, led by our ever-wise friend Dr. Shattuck, initiated the plan of having on the staff a doctor in charge of health. Dr. Sanford served us well from 1920 to 1923. Dr. John Murray filled the post for most of an interval year; and for the past three years Dr. Townsend has amplified and systematized in a remarkable way the work in this department. On Dr. Townsend's deciding to undertake private practice, a move which has been so much regretted, an especial committee canvassed the whole field for a suitable successor. After several months of search and consideration, the committee felt that Dr. Haslam was the best available man. In his appointment we at the School take great satisfaction, knowing that the good system now obtaining here will go on without a break.

After his years at St. Paul's, Dr. Haslam attended Dalhousie University for his academic and medical courses. This year he has been serving at St. Luke's Hospital in New York; and is now undertaking special work with the Department of Health at Yale (where Dr. Townsend was situated before he came to us), and will also be associated with the South Department of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and with Dr. Haven Emerson at Columbia.

Besides his professional capabilities, it interests School boys and will interest the Alumni to know that Dr. Haslam is a keen out-of-door man, in ready sympathy with boy-life. While at St. Paul's he was Captain of the Halcyon Crew and Captain of the S. P. S. Hockey Team, and received the all-round Athletic Medal.

S. S. DRURY.

BOOK NOTICES

FATHERS AND SONS By Samuel S. Drury

This book, by Dr. Drury, should have a very wide circulation for it is filled with sane, wise and timely counsel. Dr. Drury has chosen an easy, natural style, almost colloquial, which arrests and holds the attention of the reader from the opening page of the book. It betrays wide reading and study of his subject on the part of its author, embracing various English and foreign classics, and the Rector does not hesitate to refer to the best modern fiction, where it concerns the relation of the father and son.

Dr. Drury has always had a peculiar felicity in phrasing his instructive essays and he has never been more happy than in this present volume. His various chapter headings, which we give below, stimulate and quicken one's enjoyment of the book:
Although the book is primarily written for fathers and sons, his tribute to the mother of the family in the chapter, Go Home, is a beautiful one:

"And as to mother, her veriest sphere is the family. Shall she not be exalted there? Even in these days of self-expression, most women can find in the trivial round of home the great career. Aye, note that word,—not task or job or occupation, but career. To rear a family is in sooth a career. So, off with your hats, all you husbands and sons, in honor of the great home builder. Where should we be, what would become of our plots for success or comfort or pleasure without her, the lubricator and nourisher of our life? Shall we not in gracious words and in grateful embraces celebrate the contribution of all mothers, whose business is the home, the upbringing of the next generation, and the harmonizing of all the family elements. If her's be not a worth-while career, tell me what set of duties in this painful pilgrimage does merit praise?

In And Ye Fathers, he writes, Some of us are abler men than others; some have better material in our sons than others have; and some have more money to spend and larger advantages to offer than others. But despite material inequalities, apart from what economic group we live in, how different the results of up-bringing! There's our neighbor X over there, whose boy is a perfect corker,—clean, keen, a close chum of his father withal: and there's neighbor Y, in the very next house, whose son is a sorry sight, a burden too grievous almost to be borne. What accounts for these differences? Let us see, let us examine ourselves and our methods, with the single and avowed purpose in the forefront of our foreheads of making a better fist of it ourselves with our own boys, while they are boys, while there is time. Bringing up the boy is a father's task. It's And Ye Fathers, not ye mothers, that need this lesson. Let not the man think that bringing in the money is his sole and onerous job, and that bringing up the children is his wife's, on the whole, rather easy job. The bulk of the burden, its details and its incessant problemettes (pardon the word) are bound to fall on the mother, because father is an enforced absentee. . . . . As, much as the mother, the father is responsible for the rounded development of the whole child, a development, mind you, which needs attention not only at
BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF A

From drawing furnished through the courtesy of Mr. Arthur Shurtleff of Boston, the late

A—New Power House (under construction), B—Bridge on New Road (the gift of Lord Fermoy),
C—Dwelling house occupied by Mr. H. M. Fiske, D, E, F and J—New Dormitories (under construction).
ION OF THE SCHOOL
architect, showing new buildings under construction and proposed development of property.

great events like graduation and choosing a career, but in the daily decisions and hourly habits which cumulatively spell progress or defeat. Ye fathers, it is your job, too! . . . . Some fathers are so busy working for their sons that they have no time to play with them. There is nothing like a game or a pastime or the leisurely pursuit of a common interest to bind a man and a boy together. Yet for every year of a boy's boyhood the gap between him and his father grows; how then shall the man of 50 keep in loving, practicable contact with his boy of 15? The natural barriers that divide the generations will stand. They should, for they produce respect for middle life and veneration for old age. A father is not getting close to his son by disregarding the facts of age or the prestige of parenthood. Suppose we consider bridging the gap by imagination, by intimacy, and by a frank ambition for our boy to be a better boy than ourselves as boys. . . . . A real intimacy, not a prying familiarity, will cause a father to become his boy's second of confidantes (all concede his mother should be, and is, the first). Now, how much do you know of your boy's present status, at this moment? What is he doing, and what is he thinking? Where did he play on the ball nine last season? What kind of books does he read? What is his hardest subject at school? Has he missed any sessions at Sunday School? Can he swim? Does he collect stamps? How about his health, and his health habits? Has he any lurking fears? Is he wooing about some girl? What does he want to be? How often do you write to him, when you and he are apart? Do you ever telephone just to have a chat with him, and to hear his voice? These and similar questions every father of a growing boy should ask himself. For you cannot be close to a person whose interests you do not know. If you take time and the trouble to know the boy's interests, you can become his companion, and not merely his provider, his protector and his patron. Bah! . . . . The fathers who mean most to their boys have taken them on excursions, far or near, have gone alone with them, have been therefore the sole authority and the only one to turn to.

In one of his sermons last year Dr. Drury enunciated a profound truth in a fresh and emphatic way, "Loving is giving," he said, and in the third chapter of his book he writes, We love down. Everybody knows that. Parents care more for their children than children can care for their parents. This is a law of love, and very consoling, too, in that affection extends downward through the years of utmost need; returning by the same law to the aged, who again are deserving of that care which children require. Conscientious sons and daughters sometimes reproach themselves for not loving their parents enough, not ardently enough returning dividends of love on their years of invested pain and anxiety. Let such gentle souls remember that our debt to parents can in this world seldom be repaid; mayhap in a later sphere of development grateful children of whatever age can hasten to their dear begetters, to perform the thousand affectionate acts that impotent love somehow could not accomplish there. Commenting on the American father, he says, The American father's chief fault is ignorance. He is an absentee. He is preoccupied. He is only half acquainted with the household which he supports. He works away from home, of course, and he works
too hard. He is apt to play away from home, and he plays too hard. He does not by an act of sacrifice and imagination combined make himself the contemporary of his children. For bridging the gap of those thirty birthdays, the father can be a contemporary of his youngest on the nursery floor. Our American patern families, don’t you reluctantly agree, seldom gives his best to his family.

Later in this chapter he has written words so true, so supremely important, that they should be read by every father of a son.

How often do school teachers reproach themselves for not making sow’s ears into silk purses? Here is a boy who arrives at a Christian school, residing there for eight months of the twelve for, let us say, four years. Aided by friendly scholastic athletes he gets over the academic palings and struggles through two years of college. Then he tries selling bonds; frequents cabarets, becomes a cheaper and cheaper sport, and then, where! Some morning the newspapers come flaring out with a distressful tale of the boy’s escapades, of his running off with a chorus girl, of his father’s protests, of the impotent railings of his family and their frightened willingness to pay his way back to their expensive, more or less sheltered surroundings. The boy’s teachers of half a decade back metaphorically beat their breasts. “Now what,” they searchingly ask, did we fail to do, what standards did we fail to set up in that boy’s life, that after four or eight months, yes nearly three complete years, of our chapel exhortations and social training, in the biggest sense we knew, he has so awfully slumped, repudiating everything that we stand for and exist for?” Is it passing the buck for schools to declare that they are pretty nearly powerless without backing from home? Before such a poor lad came to school, and for all the succeeding days, his family must have neglected him. He in the great moral essentials was undernourished. He had not drawn in with his mother’s milk or learnt from his father’s daily demeanor the basic principles of control of self and consideration for others. No later environment is apt to take a father’s or mother’s place, nor make over the indelible impressions of our first decade. This business of bringing up children should not be delegated and can’t be postponed. It is by us or by nobody; it is now or never. The father’s travail begins the day his boy is born.

Chapter IV starts with this striking sentence. There is one thing worse than children being afraid of their parents, and that is parents being afraid of their children, and, alas, how common this is in the world to-day, and how often we see a father or mother hesitant, timid and ill-at-ease in the presence of their advanced sons and daughters.

In THE SOUND BODY the author not only emphasizes the importance of mens sana in corpore sano, but sets forth in simple and convincing fashion his belief in the value of good sportsmanship.

RELIGION AT SIXTEEN—vital and essential for fathers, sons, mothers and daughters, and how many fathers shirk their duty in this respect? We cannot refrain from quoting the final paragraph of this chapter: Youth is imitative. Youth is loyal. It is hard for a boy to strike out into courses manifestly at
variance with and superior to the habits of the family. The father who negates religion cannot expect from his boy any ventures of faith. It is all a matter of companionship, of trudging together the hard high-road of creed and practice. The only way for a father to help a boy in religion is to be in humble practicality a pilgrim soul himself, summing up as it does the essence of the whole subject.

Chapter IX is addressed to sons and in a foot note the author says Fathers can skip it. They will not skip it—they will read it and ponder it.

He has left to the last chapter the most sacred relation of life. A Boy and His Mother and his treatment of this tender subject is very beautiful.

We have all had the experience of listening to speakers or preachers put certain truths (which all our lives we have known to be truths) before us in a new and forceful way. Dr. Drury would probably be unwilling to admit that he had written anything new in this little book.

If Dr. Drury has, perhaps, stated no new thing, it is because in his wise experience he knows that there is nothing new to state, but it is doubtful if, in a short volume on this subject, more important precepts and suggestions have ever been laid down so simply, so convincingly and so truly.

The world is in a state of revolution to-day, the old order is changing constantly, but relation of parents to children and children to parents cannot be changed, for there is duty here. One may close his eyes to it, turn his back on it, but in the last analysis he knows that a state of duty in the family exists.

WING SHOOTING AND ANGLING. By Eugene V. Connett, 3rd
New York: Charles Scribner’s Sons, 1922.

This book was published in 1922 but a copy of it has only lately reached the reviewing desk of the ALUMNI HORAE.

The book is so admirable in its contents and has such a healthy atmosphere of the out-of-doors that it will attract many readers among lovers of shooting and fishing. In that part of the book devoted to shooting, Connett describes the habitat, the habits and peculiarities of the Pheasant, the Ruffed Grouse, the Quail, the Woodcock, the American Snipe, the Bird Dog, Shore Birds and Wildfowl, with valuable hints as to how to get the better of the shy and wary game birds of this country. His chapter on the Bird Dog is full of common sense and valuable hints to guide the man who wishes to train and handle his own dogs. He says, “Remember that he is about as intelligent as a baby one year old, and do not expect instant obedience; nor must his powers of thought be strained too hard by an excess of teaching at one time . . . Patience is better than spikes.” The dog lover does not, perhaps, need all of the hints and suggestions which Connett gives in this chapter but most of us who are dog lovers realize that he knows what he is talking about and his carefully thought out suggestions for the proper handling and breaking of dogs will help us to put into practice certain qualities of patience, good nature, and insistence on obedience which we know to be necessary for the happiness both of hunter and dog
We could wish that our old friend Wright Saltus was alive to do justice to the chapters on "Trout Fishing Outfit", "Fly Casting", "Bass Fishing", etc.

As we look over Connett's book our minds go back to the New Hampshire hills and to the pleasant memory of Lester Dole, beloved by all of us who knew him, an enthusiast with the rod and gun, and we wonder whether Eugene Connett did not imbibe some of his love for the out-of-doors from talks and walks with our old friend.

**PERSONAL NOTES**

'65—Major General Francis Henry Appleton was recently elected to the presidency of the Charitable Irish Society, in Boston.

'76—William Fellowes Morgan is president of the Garden City Golf Club of Long Island.

'81—James Rudolph Garfield has recently been presented with a cameo portrait of his father, the late President Garfield, by Mrs. Jacob Dreicer. The cameo was executed by Jacob Dreicer, jeweller, under a commission by the late President. On one of his last visits to New York he asked that the cameo be cut and Mr. Dreicer set to work. Before the cameo could be set in diamonds President Garfield was assassinated and the work remained in the Dreicer family.

'82—Robert Appleton has entered the publishing business of Frederick H. Hitchcock, Publisher of Special Books, at 105 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

'88—Benjamin Wistar Morris has been selected as the architect for the new Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. Mr. Morris is also the architect for the recently erected Seamen's Bank for Savings building on Wall Street, New York City.

'91—Henry Edward Loney is vice-president of John Nickerson & Co., 61 Broadway, New York City, investment brokers.

'93—John Irving Downey is vice-president of the Bankers’ Trust Company of New York and is located at Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street, New York, N. Y.

'94—Frederick Hieber Brooke is American architect, associated with the official British architect, for the new British Embassy in Washington.

'96—Harold Humphrey Hackett is a member of the Davis Cup Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

'99—George Tucker Bishapham was married to Miss Helen Rapallo Sloan, daughter of Mrs. William Sloan, on March 24th, 1927. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Epiphany, New York City, by the Rector, William T. Crocker, '80.

'01—Lloyd Burdwin Holsapple has accepted the unanimous call of the vestry to be rector of St. Peter's Church, Peekskill, N. Y.

'01—Bernon Sheldon Prentice is Vice-Chairman of the Davis Cup Committee and Chairman of the International Intercollegiate Com-
mittee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

'01—Born to Clarence Hasey Young and Mrs. Young, a son, on March 28th, 1927.

'04—Samuel Eliot Henry was married to Miss Esther Alan Frederickson, daughter of Mrs. Gustaf Frederickson, on December 19th, 1926, at Paxton, Ill.

'08—Thomas Swann is vice-president of the Merchants National Bank, of Baltimore, Md.

'09—Born to Stuyvesant Wainwright and Mrs. Wainwright, a daughter, on February 24th, 1927.

'10—Gouverneur Morris Carman’s engagement to Miss Sibyll Baldwin Bliss, daughter of Mrs. Walter Phelps Bliss, has been announced.

'10—Henry Duncan Schmidt was married to Miss Margaret McDonnell Hawkins, daughter of Mr. Russell Hawkins, at Portland, Ore., on February 10th, 1927.

'11—Ranald H. Macdonald, Jr., was admitted to general partnership in the firm of Dominick and Dominick, 115 Broadway, New York City, on January 1st, 1927.

'13—Cornelius Winant is now associated with Kelley, Drayton & Converse, 43 Exchange Place, New York City, having recently opened a Bank Stock Department for them.

'14—Edward Winslow Kane was married to Miss Katherine Barton Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Curry Barlow, on October 2nd, 1926, at Ossining, N. Y.

'15—Thomas Ewing, Jr., was married to Miss Lucia Hosmer Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall Chase, on December 28th, 1926, at Waterbury, Conn.

'15—Thomas Blythe Scott, Jr.’s, engagement to Mrs. Margaret Ripley Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright Ripley, has been announced.

'17—Thomas Morris Avery was married to Miss Rosemary Denckla Howe, daughter of Arthur Whitney Howe, ’76, and Mrs. Howe, of Philadelphia, on December 17th, 1926.

'17—Selden Chapin was married to Miss Mary Paul Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Noyes, of New York, on Wednesday, March 30th, 1927.

'17—Matthew Corry Fleming is secretary of the University Club of New York.

'18—Born to Philip Alexander Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, a daughter, Phyllis, on November 27th, 1926.

'19—Born to Louis Faugeres Bishop, Jr., and Mrs. Bishop, a daughter, on March 21st, 1927.

'19—James Ernest Black was married to Miss Sarah Emily Darrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fairbairn Darrell, of New York, on February 24th, 1927.

'19—Herbert Lee Pratt, Jr., was married to Miss Hope Gordon Winchester, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Pratt, of New York, on December 22nd, 1926.

'20—Born to Moorhouse Lindley Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, a daugh-
'20—John Bosworth Lewis, Jr., was married to Miss Edith Merriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Merriam, of Providence, R. I., on February 24th, 1927. Among the ushers were Kenneth Donald MacColl, '19, and Robert Otis Read, '19.

'20—Born to Ezekiel Albert Straw and Mrs. Straw, a daughter, Joan, on December 3rd, 1926.

'20—Grenville Bayard Winthrop, Jr.’s engagement to Miss Brenda Lihme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Lihme, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been announced.

'21—John Hurst Purnell Gould’s engagement to Miss Lee Higginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson, Jr., of Lenox, has been announced.

'21—Arthur West Little, Jr.’s, engagement to Miss Helen Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellows Gage, of Los Angeles, has been announced.

'21—Reginald Perry Rose was married to Miss Bertha Benkard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horton Benkard, of New York, on December 29th, 1927.

'21—Andrew Varick Stout, Jr., was married to Miss Juliet Carleton, daughter of R. High Carleton, '93, and Mrs. Carleton, in New York, on December 31st, 1926.

'22—George Drexel Biddle, son of Craig Biddle, '98, was married to Miss Joan Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graveraet Kaufman of New York, on December 28th, 1926.

Craig Biddle, Jr., '21, served as his brother’s best man, and among the ushers were Young Kaufman, '23, and Louis Graveraet Kaufman, Jr., '25, brothers of the bride, and Anthony Joseph Drexel Biddle, Jr., '15, and Ogden Goelet, '25.

'22—George Grant Mason, Jr.’s, engagement to Miss Jane Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kendall, of Washington, D. C., has been announced.

'25—John Prentice Kellogg’s engagement to Miss Elsie Annette Moore, daughter of Charles Arthur Moore, Jr., '98, and Mrs. Moore, has been announced.

'25—Austin Leonard Smithers was married to Miss Mary Aikman Pouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Duryea Pouch, of Greenwich, Conn., on February 26th, 1927.
It falls to our lot to record, in greater numbers than usual, deaths of alumni since the last issue. These men lived in different places, walked different paths through life, yet each shared with every other the influence of this great School in his most formative years. He who reads these records of character and achievement may well find in them the inspiration to increased efforts of his own; and though we mourn their passing St. Paul’s shines in their reflected glory and becomes the richer through their having lived.

Robert Brent Keyser, 1875-1878

Dean Ames of Johns Hopkins University has furnished us with a most appreciative tribute to our beloved friend Brent Keyser, a boy at St. Paul’s from 1875 to 1878, a Trustee of St. Paul’s from 1916 to 1927, and a generous and devoted friend of St. Paul’s
from the date of his first arrival at the School in 1875 until the day of his death. It was only at the January meeting, of this year, of the Board of Trustees that he tendered his resignation, feeling that his ill health made it impossible for him any longer to be present at meetings and that attention to the affairs of St. Paul's which it had long been his privilege and pleasure to give.

Robert Brent Keyser, a trustee of St. Paul's School, died suddenly at his home in Baltimore on Tuesday, March 1st, 1927, in his sixty-eighth year. He had been in failing health for several years, although able, with due care, to travel and to meet his friends socially.

On leaving St. Paul's he did not go to college, but at once became connected with the large business concerns of his father. Although he was successful in business, his interests were all much broader. He became the leading citizen of Baltimore in many respects, because he found his greatest pleasure in performing his public duties and because of the sound common sense he brought to bear upon them. In Baltimore he will be remembered best as the man who reorganized the Red Cross work during the War, as a strong churchman and vestryman of Emmanuel Church, and as the President of the Board of Trustees of the Johns Hopkins University. To St. Paul's School his greatest service was his concept of the need of the survey of the condition of the School, looking to the future, and his support of this as made by Mr. Atterbury and Mr. Olmstead. The secret of his influence and his success lay in his far-sighted wisdom, his entire lack of thought of self and in his kindly, semi-humorous way of meeting opposition. He was generous to the limit of his ability, and he was able to make large gifts; but these were all controlled and directed by his judgment. He was the best of friends and a man to whom the word lovable could be truly given. No man in Baltimore will be so missed, by so many people, for so many reasons.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Ellen Carr McHenry, and by a son and two daughters. His son, William McHenry Keyser, is himself a graduate of St. Paul's in the Class of 1916.

Joseph Ames.

Percival Wood Clement, 1863-1865

Percival Wood Clement, the first of the Clement family who attended St. Paul's, was at the School in its earliest days, from 1863 to 1865. He was a native of Vermont, having been born in Rutland in 1846, where he lived his whole life. He was one of Vermont's most distinguished and useful citizens, a manufacturer, banker, railroad president and publisher. He was active in public life, representing his town in the legislature in 1892, he was State senator in 1900, mayor of Rutland in 1897-1898 and again in 1911-1912. He was elected Governor of Vermont in 1918 and during the World War he served on the executive committee of the Vermont public safety committee.

His only son, Robert, who died suddenly in December, 1921, was at St. Paul's from 1899 to 1906 and many of us will remember the visit of Governor Clement and Robert to the School the Anniversary before his son's death, and the keen interest and pleasure which the Governor took in all the events of Anniversary. He was a loyal Alumnus and a generous friend to St. Paul's, and a useful and honored citizen of his native commonwealth.

Sydney George Fisher, 1872-1876

Sydney George Fisher, who died on February 22nd at the Corinthian Yacht Club at Essington, Philadelphia, was a distinguished author and lawyer and a noted political essayist. His efforts were instrumental in bringing about the establishment of many civil service reform societies throughout the country.

He was a son of Sydney George Fisher and Elizabeth Ingersoll, having been born near Philadelphia in the year that St. Paul's School was founded, 1856. He was left an orphan at the age of sixteen. He entered St. Paul's School in 1872, remaining until 1876, where his record was a remarkably fine one, participating in all of the literary and scholastic activities of the School. He was graduated from Trinity College and later spent two years at the Harvard Law School. At the time of his death he was president of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College.
Among his published works are the following: The Making of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania—Colonial and Commonwealth, the Evolution of the Constitution, Men, Women and Manners in Colonial Times, the True Benjamin Franklin, the True William Penn, the True History of the American Revolution, the Struggle for American Independence, American Education, and the Quaker Colonies.

Andrew Wheeler, 1878-1882

Andrew Wheeler, the first of his family to enter St. Paul's School, died on November 24th, 1926. From the time of his entrance to the School, in 1878, until today there has been some member of the Wheeler family almost continuously at St. Paul's. Andrew was at the School for four years, entering in the Third Form and remaining through the Sixth Form. He was an excellent student during his whole career, a fine cricketer, being Captain of the School Eleven, and he was a favorite with boys and masters, but it is as a musician that he stands forth conspicuously. He was a delightful organist and even as a boy in the Fourth and Fifth Forms he was called upon to play the organ whenever Mr. Knox was absent.

On leaving St. Paul's he attended the University of Pennsylvania for two years, resigning to go into business with Morris, Wheeler & Co., Iron and Steel Commission Merchants, in Philadelphia. His business career was an honorable and successful one. In 1892 he was made a junior partner in the firm of Morris, Wheeler & Co. and in 1902, on the death of his father, he became a full partner. When the firm was incorporated in 1925 he became its president. In 1898 he was elected a director of the Pottstown Iron Company, in Pottstown, Pa., and in 1913 he became president of this company, which office he held until his death. During the war he served as Chief of the Bureau of Steel Warehouse Distribution, on the War Industries Board. He was elected vice-president of the American Iron, Steel and Heavy Hardware Association in 1919 and the following year was made president of that organization.

To be an active man of affairs in the iron and steel business and, at the same time, to retain and develop a love for music, is certainly an unusual thing, but this was what
Andrew Wheeler did. Until the day of his death music was his chief recreation. He was so popular as a brilliant organist in his young days that it was said no young couple in Philadelphia could be properly married unless Andrew Wheeler played the organ. At St. Mark's Church, in Philadelphia, of which he was a vestryman, he had a volunteer choir of men, whom he led and trained, who sang at special services throughout the year, while Wheeler presided at the organ, and this choir of men sang at his funeral. He was tireless in promoting the Philadelphia Orchestra, serving as its secretary for twenty-five years. He was president of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Association, which sponsored the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. He knew intimately all of the great artists and composers of the day and it is related that on one occasion he took Caruso to his home to enjoy a quiet supper after singing in grand opera, and that when Wheeler sat down at the piano and played the music of some of Caruso's favorite airs, the great tenor was unable to restrain himself and started to sing role after role until the house reverberated, his sole audience being Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler.

Andrew Wheeler married early in life Miss May Watson, daughter of the Rev. Edward S. Watson, then Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, where Wheeler often played the organ. She died some thirty-five years ago and two children of that marriage survive, Mrs. Rod and Wanda and Andrew Wheeler, Jr. In 1906 he married Miss Jennie Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wingfield Pearce of Philadelphia, and she and her two sons, John P. and Alexander B., both boys at St. Paul's, survive. The funeral services were held in St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, and the large gathering of people which filled the church testified to the affection and respect in which Andrew Wheeler was held. He was buried in the graveyard of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, near which he had lived as a boy for many years.

His last visit to St. Paul's was made last Anniversary when, in spite of poor health, he journeyed back to be present, with other members of his Form, at their Forty-fifth Reunion. Although he looked ill, his spirits seemed to be good and he was deeply interested in all of the activities of Anniversary.

Andrew Wheeler's outstanding characteristics were simple loyalty to family and friends, and a steadfast devotion to duty. He was a valued vestryman and Accounting Warden of St. Mark's Church and was unstinting in the time and effort he gave to promoting the beauty of the church service by appropriate and beautiful music, sung by a well-trained choir. Thus passes the oldest Wheeler of a long line of Alumni of that name who have loved St. Paul's and been active in its service.

Charles Walter Smith, 1879-1881

Charles Walter Smith was at St. Paul's School from 1879 to 1881 and those of us who were at School with him will remember him as a famous ball player and athlete. He was one of the early members of that fine group of Rochester boys who have been so prominent in the life of the School since 1877.

After leaving St. Paul's he attended the University of Rochester and after graduation was connected with the Rochester Savings Bank for some years. On the death of his father he entered the wholesale grocery business with the firm of Smith, Perkins & Company, the oldest wholesale grocery business in Rochester existing under the same name and controlled by the same families which founded it. For forty years Walter Smith had been connected with the firm, and was actively in charge of it when he retired last October.

He had been a vestryman of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Rochester for many years. He was a charter member of the Genesee Valley Club, a member of the Country Club, the Rochester Historical Society and the Sons of the American Revolution. He is survived by his wife and three daughters. He was one of Rochester's prominent citizens, perpetuating in his life and career the high standards which he inherited from his father and grandfather.

Edward Cullen Niles, 1879-1883

Edward Cullen Niles, the oldest surviving son of the late Bishop Niles of New Hampshire, died on February 16th at his home in Concord, from pneumonia, after a brief illness.
He was one of the best known lawyers in the State of New Hampshire, a former chairman of the state public service commission, and chairman and director of the short line railroads while these were under government control. He was employed as special counsel in railroad matters by Ex-Governor Winant (S.P.S., '08) of New Hampshire and it was expected that he would appear in the hearing on the Neal Boston & Maine investigation bill at the time he was taken ill.

After spending four years at St. Paul's, where he was exemplary in scholarship and deportment, he went to Trinity College, Hartford, from which institution he was graduated with honor, and afterward attended the Harvard Law School. After being admitted to the bar he lived in Concord where he practised law.

He was a vestryman of St. Paul's Church, Concord, and had served as chancellor of the diocese. He was a member of the standing committee and the general convention of New Hampshire.

Eben Stevens, 1883-1888
December 8, 1926
By a Form-mate

We think that few have the talent to describe the interesting and engaging personality of Eben Stevens. The writer is conscious of his inadequacy but feels it a privilege to be
given the opportunity to speak about the friend of so many St. Paul’s Alumni—as well as the friend of hosts of others.

“Forsake not an old friend, for the new is not comparable to him” (Ecclesiasticus iv:20), may well have been his motto. His loyalty was great and as the Horae Scholasticae has said, “His intense devotion to the interests of St. Paul’s, his vivid and winning personality, his buoyancy of spirit endeared him to all. He will be greatly missed.” This gives much in little. He was a prominent figure at all foregatherings of Alumni, both at the school and in New York, and was for many years on various committees, working actively and giving generously of his substance. His independence of character was marked, and he was bold and courageous.

“Nor could my soul the lessons of my youth

So far forget, whose boast it still has been

In the fore-front of the battle to be found,

Charged with my father’s glory and mine own.”

IIiad VI: 516, et seq.

He loved the sea and when off soundings was a good ship-mate, an expert navigator and a fearless sailor: and, spurred on by rival valor, in company with James Craig, Jr., won the motor boat race from New York to Bermuda in June, 1907, passing St. David’s Head, after a tempestuous voyage, in 65 hours and 45 minutes—a distance of about 670 nautical miles.

He was graduated from Yale in 1892, but you could not “put the Yale (or Harvard or Princeton) stamp on him and stamp out everything else”—he was sui generis.

For several years he was master of the hounds at the Rockaway Hunting Club, and was a leading spirit in organizing the Cedarhurst Yacht Club in the same community. He was a prominent member of the New York Stock Exchange for some years.

He married Evelina Dixon and their two sons were also graduated from St. Paul’s and Yale University. Among his distinguished ancestors was Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury under Jefferson and Madison from 1801 to 1813.

The attendance at his funeral at St. Thomas’ Church in New York left no doubt of the number of his friends.

Mrs. W. S. Neales

Mrs. W. S. Neales, who was a matron at the Lower School from 1892 to 1906, died suddenly the latter part of January, of pneumonia, at St. John, N. B. She was the widow of the Rev. W. S. Neales of New Brunswick.

Mrs. Neales will be remembered with the greatest affection by a host of St. Paul’s boys who were at the Lower School during her residence.
Deceased

'73—Charles Thomas Clarke White, on August 10th, 1924.
'75—Sydney George Fisher, on February 22nd, 1927, at Essington, Pa.
'78—Edward Etienne de Lancey, on January 11th, 1927, at Geneva, N. Y.
'78—Robert Brent Keyser, on March 1st, 1927, at Baltimore, Md.
'79—Ellery Stedman, on December 27th, 1926, at Cambridge, Mass.
'82—Edward Cullen Niles, on February 16th, 1927, at Concord, N. H.
'82—Charles Walter Smith, on February 20th, 1927, at Rochester, N. Y.
'88—Augustus Frederick Kountze, on March 14th, 1927, at Atlantic City, N. J.
'88—Harry Stoddard Lyman, on December 2nd, 1926, at Omaha, Neb.
'88—Eben Stevens, on December 7th, 1926, at New York, N. Y.
'89—Charles Oliver Boswell, on March 24th, 1927, at Rochester, N. Y.
'89—Richard Hardesty Worthington, on January 20th, 1927, at Baltimore, Md.
'91—Edwin Stanton Livingood, on March 22nd, 1927, at Reading, Pa.
'93—Ernest Denman Mulford, on February 9th, 1927, at Elizabeth, N. J.
'95—William James Coffin, on February 13th, 1927, at Algiers.
'97—Van Rensselaer Choate King, on March 8th, 1927, at Kobe, Japan.
'98—Stewart Johnson, on September 10th, 1926, at Alexandria, Egypt.
'11—Malcolm Martin Mitchell, on October 27th, 1926.
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Frank L. Wilcox, '75-'76
W. Strother Jones, '77
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W. Sohier Bryant, '80
J. Lawrence Pool, '81
Frederick J. Kingsbury, '82
Richard M. Hurd, '83
Wolcott G. Lane, '84
Charles Wheeler, '85
Horace B. Cheney, '86
Edward R. Lampson, '87
O. Z. Whitehead, '88
Charles R. Hickox, '89
Samuel W. Morris, '90

Walter S. Brewster, '91
Eugene D. Alexander, '92
Joseph S. Wheelwright, '93
Charles C. Harrison, Jr., '94
Lorenzo D. Armstrong, '95
Crispin Oglesby, '96
John C. Jay, '97
Leland B. Garretson, '98
Franklin Farrel, Jr., '99
Samuel T. Callaway, '00
Robert H. Cox, '01
Albert F. Jaeckel, '02
P. Lyndon Dodge, '03
Emlen M. Drayton, '04
Arthur R. Jones, '05
George Farnam Brown, '06
Henry H. Reed, '07
John R. Metcalf, '08

Albert A. Sprague, '93
Alvin F. Sortwell, '10
John G. Winant, '08

Paul Cushman, '09
John H. Stewart, '10
E. Sanderson Cushman, '11
Abbot Treadwell, Jr., '12
Jeremiah M. Evarts, '13
Cord Meyer, '14
Hugh A. Ward, '15
Frederic C. Church, Jr., '16
J. Ogden Bulkley, '17
Douglas K. Severn, '18
Ridley Watts, Jr., '19
Evelyn P. Luquer, '20
Frederick P. DelafIELD, '21
Albert Tilt, Jr., '22
George R. Packard, Jr., '23
G. Clymer Brooke, '24
Bronson W. Griscom, '25
J. Lawrence Pool, Jr., '26
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John Roy McLane, A.B., '03, Clerk.
John M. Goethius, M.A., Ph.B., '90.
Charles D. Dickey, A.B., '11, Treasurer.
Alexander Whiteside, A.B., '90.
Reeve Schley, B.A., LL.B., '99, President.
The Rev. John T. Dallas, D.D.,
Frederick B. Adams, B.A., '96
The Rev. Samuel S. Drury, D.D., L.H.D.,
Manchester, N.H.
Washington, D.C.
New York, N.Y.
New York, N.Y.
Boston, Mass.
New York, N.Y.
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Concord, N.H.
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Third Vice-President, Walter S. Brewster, '91, 116 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
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Fairman R. Dick, '03
Leland B. Garretson, '98
Malcolm K. Gordon, '87
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Ethelbert I. Low, '98
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Percy R. Pyne, 2d, '99
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Willard Scudder, '85
John H. Stewart, '10
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Carl Tucker, '00
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