

LYRE TREE

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Tennis Activities Reviewed for Season

Foster, Kates, and Wilson Outstanding Players.

The St. Stephen's tennis team has had a very successful season, winning half its matches in the face of no little opposition, with a raw team, playing together for the first time. Trounced in its first match, it lost the second by a close score, and captured the last two 6-0, and 9-0. It also took part in the New York intercollegiate tournament, which was won by N. Y. U., and only rain prevented it from playing the University of Vermont at Burlington. The final match of the season will be a return match with the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club on June 7th.

Saturday, April 26th, a team of seven men journeyed to Kent, Conn., to play the powerful Kent school aggregation, fresh from a 7-0 victory over Morristown High school. St. Stephen's lost, after a hard struggle, 7 matches to 2. Allen of Kent, said to be one of the ten ranking players of New England, defeated Foster 6-1, 6-1; Holwill defeated Waeber in straight sets; Wilson and Kates conquered their opponents, Robertson and Colmore, respectively, after three-set uphill battles; Chapin and Riley lost their singles with Trimble and King. In the doubles Allen and Holwill defeated Foster and Waeber in a three set match; Colmore and Robertson came up from behind to avenge their defeat in singles, conquering Wilson and Kates 3-6, 10-8, 9-7; and King and Trimble defeated Chapin and Jonasson, to give Kent a clean sweep in doubles.

A week later, Saturday, May 3, the St. Stephen's tennis team met, but did not beard, the Poughkeepsie "lions" in their den. The Poughkeepsie Tennis Club emerged the victor 6-4. Foster starred for St. Stephen's, playing a brilliant game to administer Carter, No. 1 man of Poughkeepsie, one of the first setbacks he has received, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4. Northrup trimmed Wilson 6-1, 6-2; Waeber dropped his match to Frost 6-2, 11-9; Kates defeated Harrington; and Chapin and Everett lost their singles to Munger and Seeley, respectively, after close three set matches. Rainey of Poughkeepsie defeated Jonasson 6-4, 6-1. Kates and Wilson lost their doubles match with Carter and Northrup 6-4, but the second and third doubles teams of St. Stephen's, Foster-Waeber and Chapin-Everett, easily defeated their opponents.

Tuesday, May 6th, the St. Stephen's tennis team invaded Burlington, Vermont, to play the University of Vermont team. The Scarlet was ably represented by Foster, Wilson, Kates, Waeber and Jonasson. Unfortunately, they did not have an opportunity to prove their mettle—a pouring rain Wednesday made the match impossible. There was, however, still a match to be played with Hoosac School, which in the past has had some very fine teams. This match was played in Hoosic, N. Y., the following day, May 8, and the Saints released all their pent up energy to defeat Hoosic 6-0. In the singles, Foster easily beat his opponent, Lewisohn, 6-3, 6-4; Wilson finally defeated Areson after a hard struggle 6-2, 6-8, 6-3; Kates took over his opponent, Hunter, 6-3, 8-6; and Waeber trimmed Freeborn 6-3,

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

RETIRING OFFICERS OF CONVOCATION



Bottom Row—L. Smith, Vice President; Lemley, President; Imrie, Secretary.
Upper Row—Gamble, Marshal; Miller, Treasurer.

Saints Take Close Game From Pratt

2 to 1 Score at End of Twelve Inning Battle.

The best game of the season was played at Annandale on Memorial Day when St. Stephen's nosed out the strong Pratt team by a score of 2-1. Twelve innings were required to determine the victor.

The star of the game was Glenn, who pitched for the winners. During the contest he allowed only six hits and fanned thirteen men.

Pratt scored her only run in the first frame on a single, a stolen base, and an error (the only St. Stephen's error of the contest).

St. Stephen's evened the count in the fourth when Lemley singled to center. Maldonado came to the plate and singled over the first baseman's head. Lemley started before the ball was hit and darted all the way to third. But much to the amazement of the fans and the Pratt team as well, he did not stop here. So dumb-founded was the Pratt first baseman that his throw was delayed and Lemley scored.

For seven innings more the teams struggled but neither broke the ice until the last of the twelfth. Lemley opened with a double. Maldonado was out, Lemley going to third. Craven hit the ball to the pitcher and Lemley was put out at the plate. Craven went to second. Glenn hit to the first baseman. The pitcher covered the bag but muffed the throw and Craven scored, winning the game for St. Stephen's by a score of 2-1.

The 1930 baseball season, the first for St. Stephen's in six years, ended on May 31, when St. Stephen's traveled to Schenectady and was swamped by Union by a score of 16-2.

Darling, who started in the box for the crimson, was hammered for four runs in the first inning and seven in the third. The team supported him poorly in both of these innings. Glenn went into the box in the fourth inning and pitched the remainder of the game. He succeeded in stopping the onslaught of the home team, but poor fielding on the part of the crimson allowed them to score five more runs.

St. Stephen's scored her two runs in the second and ninth innings.



REV. JOHN MILLS GILBERT, '90

Harbor

A Poem for Alumni Day, May 21, '30
St. Stephen's College, 1860-1930
The harbor watches the ships move out

To meet the surge of the sea;
The harbor waits for their return
To its security.

How bravely tended the harbor lights,
These three-score years and ten!

How many ships have thence set sail
How many come again!

Within the harbor are roadsteads broad

Where merchants of the mind,
Voyagers from distant coasts of thought,

An anchorage may find.
Explorers, colonists, pioneers
Of some new-storied West,
May here narrate, expound, persuade,

Each of his theme possess.

Equipped and cargoed, with courage high
Strange ventures to essay,
The ships their anchors weigh at dawn

And steer into the day.
Beneath the stars and beneath the sun
Through baffling fogs hung low,
Are ways to chart, and ports to win,
And thither good ships must go.

The harbor watches them swiftly pass
To breast the surge of the sea,
And waits to welcome their return
From fresh discovery.

And while slim craft at their moorings strain,
All eager, trim, and white,
Like gulls gray sea-worn ships glide in

To anchor for a night.

—JOHN MILLS GILBERT.

Watson Cone Wins Oratorical Contest

Imrie Awarded the McVickar Public Speaking Prize.

On Monday evening, May 26, an Oratorical Contest was held before the college in the Memorial gymnasium, under the auspices of the Department of Oral English. Four men took part in the contest.

The orations delivered were of very high quality, particularly that of Mr. Watson Cone, whose subject was "The New Victorianism." Witty, eloquent and expressive in his gestures, Mr. Cone convinced all his audience that the country is suffering from a recrudescence of Victorian conventionalism, and prudery of phrase and thought. Mr. Walter Lemley gave a very interesting and sociological talk on "Human Nature," which, he pointed out with amusing anecdotes, is not the same everywhere but varies with every locality and every age. Mr. Robert Warner kindled in us much admiration and respect for the colored race by his oration "Is the Negro a Human Being?" Mr. Floyd Reinhart in his oration, gave us a vivid and dramatic picture of Ghandi's hundred-mile journey to the sea, to break the British salt monopoly in India by evaporating and selling some salt from the sea—"A Pinch of Salt."

The judges of the Oratorical Contest—Drs. Edwards, Phalen, Harry and Mauzey—through their chairman, Dr. Bell, awarded the first prize of \$35 to Mr. Cone, the second prize of \$10 to Mr. Lemley, and the third prize of \$5 to Mr. Warner. Dr. Bell, remarking that he had never heard on one occasion four orations of such equal merit, personally presented a fourth prize of \$4.50 to Mr. Reinhart. The McVickar prize of \$50 to the senior having achieved the greatest advancement in public speaking, was awarded Mathew Imrie.

Such interest has been aroused in oratory that an Oratorical Society has been formed, with Mr. Paul, who was unable to give his speech because of illness, as secretary, and a constitution has been drawn up. The charter members are Messrs. Lemley, Cone, Warner, Paul, and Reinhart.

THE NEW VICTORIANISM

By James Watson Cone
"Victorian"—a word of contempt.
No adjective so damning unless it
(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

Commencement Program Closes College Year

Cremation of Seniors' Algebra to Mark Class Night Ceremonies.

The program for "Commencement week" has been announced by the Class of 1930. This "week" begins with the Dragon Club dance on the evening of June 7th and ends on the afternoon of June 9th, after the conferring of the degrees. The annual dance of the Dragon Club will be held at the house of the Kappa Gamma Chi Fraternity. It will be open to the college and guests.

At the service in the Chapel of the Holy Innocents on Sunday morning, June 8th, the Very Reverend Milo Hudson Gates, D. D., Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

As an expression of esteem for the members of the Senior class who have contributed so much to the scholastic and social up-building of their Alma Mater during their four "short" years of college life, Senior teas will be held in all fraternity houses on Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M. All the students of St. Stephen's and their guests are invited to attend the teas and help make the last hours of the seniors as undergraduates the jolliest ones of their college career.

At 5:45 P. M., in the Warden's room, a formal initiation of new members to the St. Stephen's Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be held. Following the final Vespers of the academic year in the Chapel, the Phi Beta Kappa dinner will be held in Preston Hall. Invitations are extended to the Trustees, the Faculty, Students, and men guests of the college. At this time, the Phi Beta Kappa oration will be delivered by the President of Columbia University, Nicholas Murray Butler, Ph. D., LL. D., Litt. D., Jur. D., U. C. L.

At 9 o'clock Sunday evening, one of the most solemn events of the "week" will take place—the last rites—for the late Mr. Alge Bra, first interred in 1926. Throughout that day, this illustrious individual will lie in state within the walls of Holman Library, and may each tearful mourner remember the words of our good friend Mr. Gray:

"No further seek his merits to disclose,

Nor draw his frailties from their dread abode;

There they alike in trembling hope repose,

The bosom of his Father and his God."

At the time aforementioned, the Seniors shall assemble at the library. Four dignified members of this class shall assume the appropriate positions of pall-bearers beside the bier. On either side, six Juniors will act as torch bearers that the path of the bereaved may be lighted to the place of cremation. The remaining members of the Senior class shall follow the bier in sombre array. In this fashion, the funeral procession will betake itself to the Zabriskie Athletic Field. At the south end of the field the remains of the deceased will be allowed to rest for a short interval while the eulogy of the graduating class is read. Following this reading, the object of so much so-

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)



W. WINGATE SNELL, '30
Elected to Phi Beta Kappa



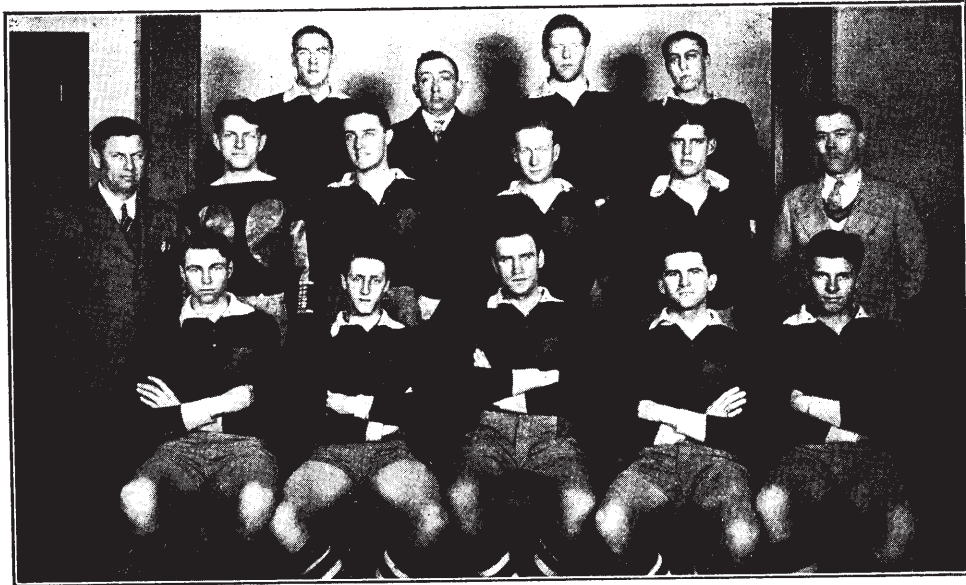
WALTER H. LEMLEY, '30
Elected to Phi Beta Kappa



ROBERT H. GAMBLE, '30
Retiring Editor *Lyre Tree*



THE LYRE TREE
Top Row—Rudge, Trefry, Barber, Scribner
Second Row—Vassilew, Riley, Wilson, Van
Bottom Row—Cullum, Abramowitz, Hamr



Varsity Soccer Team
Second Row—Coach Banks, Blomquist, Glenn, Spahr, K. Smith, Manager Carlile.
Top Row—L. Hammond, Frank, trainer; Nale, Foster.
Bottom Row—White, Good, Lemley, Paul, Symonds.



J. WATSON CONE, '30
First Prize in Oratorical Contest



THOMAS R.
President-elect



FLINT KELLOGG, '31
President-elect Senior Class



EDGAR W. HATFIELD, '31
Treasurer-elect Senior Class



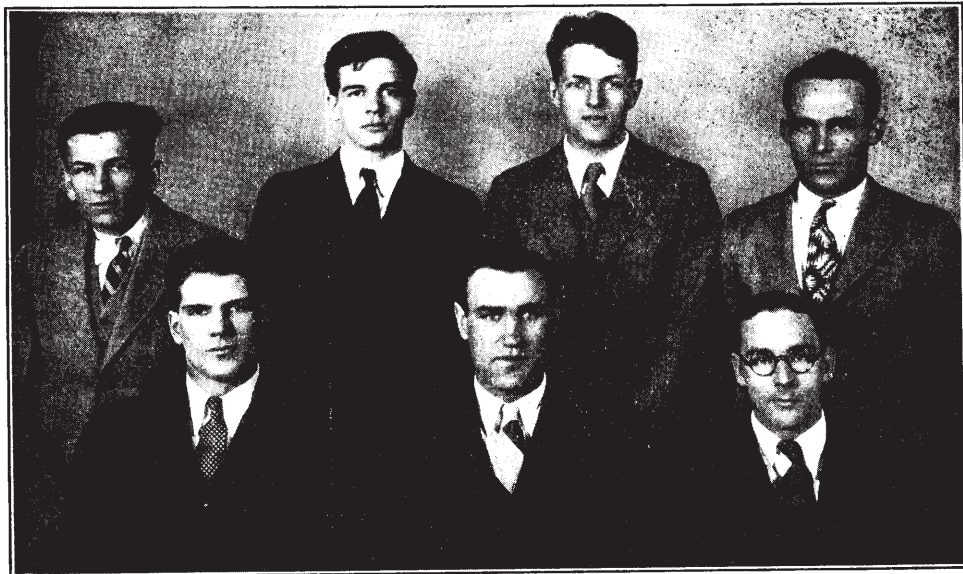
GARDNER RILEY, '31
Secretary-elect Senior Class



JAMES P. FUSSCAS, '31
Secretary-elect of Convocation



JOHN R.
Treasurer-elect

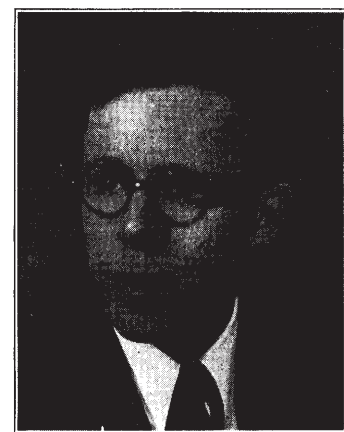


PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL
Top Row—Hatfield, Weber, Blomquist, Cullum.
Bottom Row—Gamble, Lemley, L. Hammond.

Senior Managers of Va



THOMAS S. CARLILE
Soccer



EDGAR W. WILCOCK
Hockey



GRAN



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS 1929-30
 Presiding, Willis.
 Meissner, Spath, Davies, Cone, Parkinson,
 Gamble, Lang, Sprague, Kellogg.



H. EDGAR HAMMOND, '31
 Editor-in-Chief *Lyre Tree*



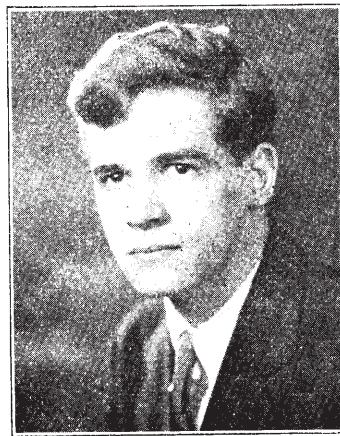
ROBERT F. CHAPIN, '31
 President of Alpha Phi Gamma



ALEX. A. ABRAMOWITZ, '31
 President-elect Dragon Club



BLOMQUIST, '31
 Convocation



WILLIAM M. WEBER, '31
 Capt.-elect of Cross Country Team



Varsity Hockey Team
 Top Row—Coach Phalen, Riley, Nale, White, Hamilton, Pepper, Spahr, Mgr. Wilcock.
 Bottom Row—Gamble, Miller, Capt. Smith, K. Smith, Blomquist.



G. MAN, '31
 Convocation



CARL W. SPRAGUE, '31
 Marshal-elect of Convocation



LESLIE A. LANG, '30
 Retiring Mgr. Ed., *Lyre Tree*



GERALD GARDNER, '30
 Played Feminine Lead in "Candida"



EDWARD KIRTLAND, '30
 Associate Editor *Sketch-Book*

Sports 1929-30 Season



NEIL, JR.
 Basketball



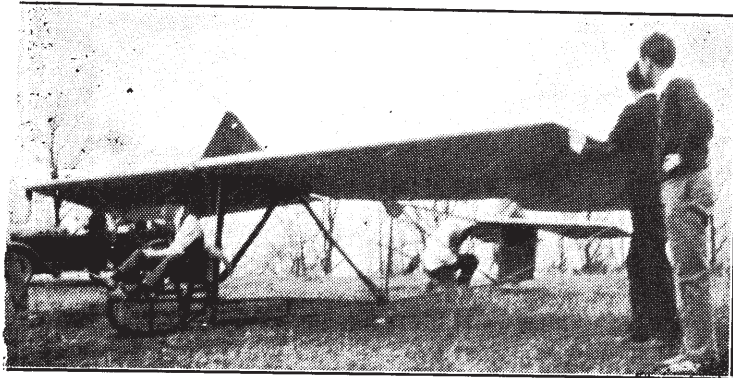
LEONARD HAMMOND
 Basketball



ROBERT WARNER
 Tennis



HONOR SOCIETY 1929-30
 Top Row—Vassilew, Weber, Wilson, Pickering, Imrie.
 Bottom Row—Davies, Miller, Lemley, Snell, Abramowitz.



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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Commencement Program Closes College Year

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) Lemnity will be duly and justly cremated midst the flames of a huge bon-fire. The creation ceremonies will be concluded by the drinking of wine by the bereaved. When the last drop shall have disappeared, the goblets shall be dashed to bits. It is altogether fitting and proper that the last will and testament of Mr. Alge Bra be read at this time in the presence of all those who shall profit by it. It will be the formal presentation of the Senior gift to the College.

Before retiring, there will be a "passing down of authority"—from the present President of Convocation, Mr. Walter Lemley, to the President-elect, Mr. Thomas Blomquist of Brooklyn, N. Y.; from the Senior Marshall, Mr. Robert Gamble to the Junior Marshall, Mr. Carl Sprague; and likewise, from the "old" president of each class to the "new." There could be no more fitting close for such events than a lusty rendering of our Alma Mater.

At 10:00 A. M. Monday morning, the annual Alumni Association elections will be held in Bard Hall. At 10:30, there will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Warden's room, Ludlow-Willink Hall. At 1:00 P. M., the college and all men guests are invited to attend a luncheon in Preston Hall.

The beginning of the end of Commencement Week is at 2:30 P. M. Monday afternoon. At this time the Sixty-ninth Annual Convocation of St. Stephen's College will be called in the Chapel. After the conferring of the University Degrees and the awarding of prizes, the Commencement address will be delivered by Paul Elmer More, LL. D., Litt. D., perhaps one of the greatest new humanists in the country.

As has been the custom of the College, all undergraduates will be present at the Convocation.

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Tennis Act Reviewed for Season

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) 6-2. In the doubles, St. Stephen's was equally successful. Kates and Wilson defeating Areson and Hunter 6-3, 6-4; and Chapin and Jonasson sweeping through Lew-sonn and Freeporn 6-1, 6-1.

From Thursday, May 14, to Saturday, May 17, Kates, Wilson, Chapin and Waeber will represent St. Stephen's in the New York Intercollegiate Tournament, to be held this year at Union College, Schenectady. Kates and Wilson will be the singles men, Chapin and Waeber the doubles team. Kates has played particularly good tennis this season, being the only man on the team who has won all his singles in match play. Wilson has played a consistent game, losing only one singles. Chapin and Waeber form a powerful doubles combination, playing a fast net and backcourt game.

In the recent intra-mural matches, Kates defeated Wilson 6-3, 9-7, Wilson beat Chapin 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, Chapin defeated Waeber, and Jordan defeated Jonasson. The present ranking of the team, therefore is: Singles—Foster, Kates, Wilson, Chapin, Waeber, Jordan, Jonasson, Everett, Haynes, Simpson, and Bigham. Doubles—Kates-Wilson, Foster-Waeber, Chapin-Jordan.

A team of four men—Foster, Kates, Wilson and Chapin—represented St. Stephen's in the New York Intercollegiate Tournament held at Schenectady, May 16 and 17. Union College was host to the visiting teams, which included such formidable teams as N. Y. U., Cornell and Colgate. Foster was defeated in the first round of singles by Novak of Canisius 6-4, 6-3; Kates was defeated by Harte, seeded No. 1, 6-1, 6-2; and Chapin and Wilson were defeated by the Syracuse team 6-3, 6-3. N. Y. U. was the overwhelming victor in the tournament, Swaybill of N. Y. U., winning the singles crown, with his partner, Harte, as runner-up, and Harte and Swaybill winning the doubles championship.

Friday, May 23, St. Stephen's with a six-man team defeated Eastman College of Poughkeepsie 9-0, in a rather one-sided match. In the whole match Eastman took only one set. In the first doubles, Wickes and Schaffer took the first set 6-4, dropped the second 3-6, to Foster and Kates, and were leading 5-1 in the last when the St. Stephen's pair made a fine comeback and captured the set 7-5. All the other matches were uneventful—Foster, Kates, Wilson, Waeber, Jordan and Jonasson defeating their opponents in both singles and doubles.

The present ranking of the squad is, in order, Foster, Kates, Wilson, Waeber, Chapin, Jordan, Jonasson, Everett, Sanford, Haynes, Simpson, and Bigham.

Following the final exams, a

Watson Cone Wins Oratorical Contest

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) Be "Puritan." How far away seem those days of the good Queen's reign. How altogether of a different world. The remnants of Victorianism among us—Boston made safe for the simple, the "Lysistrata" censored in Philadelphia, Evolution banned in Tennessee,—these survivals seem so curiously out-of-date, so completely at variance with the tone of this our twentieth century civilization. It is so wholly out of fashion, Victorianism, that before very long it may once again become the mode. Long skirts have come back. There is a threat of crinoline and the bustle. But it is not of this antiquarian revival of Victorianism that I propose to speak. The vagaries of fashion do not greatly matter. What does matter, and that to which I refer under the title of "The New Victorianism," is a growing conventionality, a prudery of phrase and thought now spreading in this country.

It may seem absurd to speak of anything resembling Victorianism as really existing in this country outside of Boston or the "Bible belt." In the old days three-bottle men in lace ruffles and periwig, habits of Almack's and White's, gaily bewailed the fickleness of "the sex," toasted "THE sex." We have dropped the article. We speak of "SEX," sex with a capital "S", inevitably and everlastingly. The novelists have gone into every detail of sex, have covered the subject exhaustively and to exhaustion. No modern novel is successful without at least one good seduction. It is just twenty years since Mrs. Patrick Campbell breathed the unmentionable adjective "bloody" to a startled London audience at the (Continued on page 6, col. 3)

spring tournament will be held at college. The fall tournament was won by Fred Waeber. A number of men have signed up for this tournament, which undoubtedly will be notly contested.

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ALUMNI PAGE

Secretary's Report
Of Alumni Meeting
At Reunion May 21

A special meeting of the Alumni and Former Students Association of St. Stephen's College, was held in Hegeman Hall on Alumni Day, Wednesday, May 21, 1930. The President, the Rev. Charles E. Eder, called the meeting to order at 10:15 A. M. The Rev. A. M. Judd opened with a prayer.

On motion, Dr. Phalen, Provost of the College, was given the privilege of the floor.

Since this was not a regular meeting, the points taken up were based on the secretary's letter to the Alumni on May 5th, stating the objects of the meeting.

1. It was duly resolved: That the resident select a man to prepare and issue a complete list of every alumnus and former students of the college, and that such tentative list be mimeographed and sent to the Alumni for correction before publication.

2. Election of Directors for the incorporated body of Alumni: Postponed after discussion.

3. Alteration of the present "gentlemen's agreement" regarding election of officers: General discussion without definite action.

4. Question of an "Alumni College": Dr. Phalen spoke concerning this proposition. After some consideration, it was duly resolved: That the College be congratulated on its enterprise in recommending the holding of an "Alumni College," and that we suggest the sending out by the College to the Alumni a questionnaire in regard to it, including therein information as to the probable courses, asking the Alumni which courses they would prefer to take, and ascertaining the measure of their support of such a move.

5. (a) Formal approval of the continuance of Alumni Day. It was moved, seconded, and carried: That, "whereas the faculty and undergraduates of the college, in collaboration with the officers of our association have devoted much thought, time, and trouble to the tentative offering of an "Alumni Day" for our exclusive benefit; now, therefore be it resolved, That the same be accepted and made of permanence, provided however, that the date be the fourth Wednesday in May and that the program found so eminently satisfactory in the past be continued in the future (i. e.) that the fraternity banquets be held on Tuesday night and the Alumni Day on Wednesday morning. This enables those of our body who are unable to be absent from home but one night to attend the gatherings in which they are vitally interested and return to other duties on Wednesday afternoon.

5. (b) Change in the constitution to provide for the annual meeting on Alumni Day. It was resolved: That the Secretary be appointed a committee to draft the necessary amendment to the Constitution to conform the date of the Alumni meeting to Alumni Day, thus carrying out the provisions of the above resolution and to submit other relevant changes.

6. Interscholastic Advisory Council: After the Rev. P. McD. Bleeker and others had spoken on the subject, it was resolved: That the matter be referred to the fraternities for their consideration.

7. Certain financial powers to be granted to the Executive Committee. Resolved: That such powers be granted for this year only for the first two sections of the proposition as stated in the Secretary's letter of May 5th.

8 and 9. Omitted as out of place at this meeting.

Further business: Resolved: That

1926

The address of the Secretary of the Alumni Association: the Rev. A. Appleton Packard Jr., during June in his home, 37 St. Paul Street, Brookline, Mass., and after July 1st permanently, 437 James St., Syracuse, N. Y., where he becomes Curate of the Church of the Saviour.

The following members of this class receive the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology in course from the General Theological Seminary at the commencement exercises of this year: The Revs. F. St. C. Arvedson, J. C. W. Linsley, and A. A. Packard Jr.

Former Students

Mr. William V. Sappington lives at 2537 No. 18th Street, Philadelphia. He has been connected with the Real Estate Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad for a number of years.

It is with deep regret that we record the death from pneumonia on March 12 last of Mr. John A. Curtis of Red Hook, who was for a long time not only a friend and neighbor of St. Stephen's men but vitally interested and prominent in the affairs of its Alumni Association. A member of the class of 1891, and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He conducted a plumbing and hardware business for many years, was prominent in Masonic affairs, a veteran of the World War, and member of the American Legion. Mrs. Curtis survives him as well as a daughter, Helen, wife of Courtlandt Prowse, Ex 268 Lenox, Mass.

There has also passed away in recent months Talcott Oscar Van Namee, M. D. He was a student in this college for two years, about 1900, and became a member of the Kappa Gamma Chi fraternity. Graduating from Hamilton College and medical school, he practiced his profession in Newburgh, N. Y., his native city, and later moved to Vermont. There he was prominent in medical circles and in the councils of Psi Upsilon, his national fraternity.

1885

The correct address of Francis Johnstone Hopson, LL. B., is the City Club, 55 W. 44th St., New York City.

the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) be appropriated from our treasury to the management of the "Lyre Tree" to aid in the publication of a special Alumni issue thereof.

After some discussion, it was resolved: That, in order to stimulate attendance on Alumni Day, the Secretary be asked to remind those who have graduated of their fifth anniversaries and subsequently by five-year periods; that the fraternities do the same; and that it be suggested that each class appoint a chairman to take care of the observance of such anniversaries.

The President and others spoke in approval of the lengthening of terms of office of those in charge of this association to three years. This is recommended for action in June.

Resolved: That the Secretary be directed to bring the Constitution and By-Laws up to date from the previous minutes.

Resolved: That this meeting recommends to the annual meeting the appointment of a committee of three to revise the Constitution and By-Laws.

Resolved: That the appreciation of the Alumni Association be expressed to the Warden, Faculty and Undergraduates of St. Stephen's College for the happy arrangement of Alumni Day in this year, with the assurance of our cooperation in the maintenance of such a day as an annual event.

On motion, the meeting was duly adjourned at 11:30 A. M.

A. APPLETON PACKARD, JR.
Secretary.

1895

The Rev. Rudolph Simle Brestell, M. A., B. D., D. D., '28, celebrated during the week of April 27th, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his rectorship of St. Paul's Church, Camden, N. J. At the same time this mother parish of the city celebrated its centennial. The Rev. Charles E. Eder, '11, of Philadelphia preached on the evening of low Sunday. On Sunday, March 4th, was held the closing service of the commemoration in the evening, with the Rev. John N. Bordon, '13, of Newark as the preacher.

1911

The Rev. Harold Holt, assistant secretary of the Department of Social Service of the National Council, was recently accepted as rector of Grace Church, Oak Park, Ill. This is one of the largest parishes in the diocese. Fr. Holt is the author of several books dealing primarily with social service problems.

Officers of the A. A.

President—The Rev. Charles E. Eder, '11, 224 Gowen Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Vice President—Mr. Joshua C. Fraser, '19, the High School, Kingston, N. Y.

Secretary—The Rev. A. A. Packard, '26, 175 9th Ave., New York City.

Treasurer—The Rev. R. E. Brestell, D. D., '95, Box 302, Camden, N. J.

Former Students

The Rev. Alaric James Drew, rector of Emmanuel Church, Southern Pines, North Carolina, died at his home there Wednesday morning, March 19th. He was in his 44th year. Born in Moira, N. Y., September 23, 1886, he studied at St. Stephen's in 1906-1908, graduated from the Berkeley Divinity School subsequently, and was ordained deacon in 1913, and priest in 1914 by Bishop Nelson of Albany. He was formerly Rector of St. Luke's Church, Cambridge, N. Y., Christ Church, Morristown, N. Y., the Church of the Messiah, Rensselaer, N. Y., and Priest-in-charge of St. Giles Church, Castleton, N. Y. Having been forced several years ago to come to the South because of ill health, he did a notable and outstanding work in tubercular and other institutions surrounding Southern Pines. Often suffering considerable physical handicap, he nevertheless faithfully ministered to the patients at the sanitariums. Many tributes have been made to the character of his pastoral ministry.

1909

Anton F. Blaum has renewed for two years longer his contract with the Kobe Nautical College, Fukae, near Kobe, Japan.

1926

The Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., Secretary of the Alumni Association, was ordained by the Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, Sp. '93, Bishop of Central New York, to the Sacred Priesthood on Saturday, April 26, in the Church of the Saviour, Syracuse, N. Y. Fr. Packard said his first Mass the next morning, and returns to the General Seminary, New York, till June 1st.

Former Student

The Rev. James L. Whitcomb, Governor of the Lake Delaware Boys' Club and Curate of the Church of St. Edward the Martyr, New York City, on June 1st becomes Rector of Hoosick School, Hoosick, N. Y., succeeding the late Rev. Dudley Tibbits, L. H. D., founder and for many years Rector of this well-known preparatory school for boys.

1925

Gilbert Marian Smith is teaching in Cleveland, Ohio, where he may be addressed at 3180 Coeydan Road.

1891

The Rev. Horatio Watts Maguire, M. A., is living at 108 Fort Green Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Rev. Easton Earl Maderia, M. A., is a resident of Detroit, Mich., with street address at 3450 Chicago Boulevard.

1901

The Rev. Oscar F. R. Treder, D. D., Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Harrisburg, Pa., celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the Priesthood on Palm Sunday last. The preacher for the occasion was the Ven. William Holden, D. D., '83, Archdeacon of Suffolk in the diocese of Long Island.

1894

The Rev. George Henry Kaltenbach, for many years instructor in French at the College, is to be addressed care of American Express Co., Lucerne, Switzerland.

1927

The home address of James H. M. Darbie is 130 Grand Ave., Englewood, N. J.

George B. Kunkel lives at 138 No. Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa.

1928

Cazlyn Bookhout has received the degree of Master of Arts from Syracuse University in biology, in which subject he was an instructor for two years. He is now teaching at the North Carolina College for Women, Greensburg, N. C.

1929

John Wallace Page is studying at the Department of Chemistry, Graduate School, Columbia University, New York City, where he may be addressed.

The home address of Harvey Fite, ex '29, is 117 Bettje Ave., Houston, Texas.

John Heuss, Jr., is completing his first year of study at the Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill.

Some Outstanding Alumni

Seymour Guy Martin, Ph. D., '07, professor of philosophy, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Albert Jay Knock, Litt. D., '92, sometime editor of "The Freeman," biographer of Thomas Jefferson, Chief Aide of Ambassador Beand Whitlock in Belgium during the war, contributor to Harpers, The Century, Scribner's, The American Mercury, and the Saturday Review, Players Club, Gramercy Park, New York City.

Harry H. Turney-High, Ph. D., '22, Professor of Sociology, University of Montana, Missoula, Mont.

The Rev. Archibald R. Mansfield, D. D., '92, director of the Seamen's Church Institute, 25 South Street, New York City.

Edward Hudson Young, M. A., '97, Professor in Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Aton F. Blaum, M. A., '09, heading the Kobe Nautical College, Fukae, Kobe, Japan.

The Rt. Rev. William Andrew Leonard, D. D., Bishop of Ohio, Senior Bishop of the American Church, president of the corporation of Kenyon College, 3054 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D. D., LL. D., L. H. D., '93, Bishop of Central New York, preacher, author of many books as "The Christ We Know," contributor to Harpers, Scribner's, the Atlantic Monthly, etc., 1517 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

The Rt. Rev. Robert H. Mize, D. D., '94, Bishop of Salina, Salina, Kansas.

The Rt. Rev. Harry S. Longley, D. D., '91, Bishop of Iowa, 4200 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

The Rt. Rev. John C. White, S. T. D., Sp. '88, Bp. of Springfield, Springfield, Ill.

Former Students

The Rev. John Marshall is now Curate of St. Church, Racine, Wisconsin.

Dr. Frederick H. Coerr, 107 E. 67th St., New York City. John G. Hagen is at Falls, N. Y.

Harry Given's address is Lando St., Johnstown, Pa. Roland Kerns is connected with the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., Muskogee, Okla.

Forrester Hoag lives in Lyn, N. Y., at 384 DeGra. Nicholas Galucci's home is Wappingers Falls, N. Y., 697 West End Ave., City, is the address of Nicholal.

Kenneth D. Perkins is his Junior year at the B. V. M. School, New Haven, Conn.

Malcolm Wallace lives at 12 Elm St., Crawford, N. J.

The Rev. John Henry Yates, formerly of Haverhill, Mass., is now Curate of the parish in Winchester, Mass., with address at 21 Highland Ave., Arlington, Mass.

Richard M. Packard is studying for the Ph. D. degree at Harvard

1889

At the recent election of a Suffragan Bishop for the Diocese of New York, the Rev. Robert S. Wilkes Wood, M. A., Rector of St. Mary's Church, Tuxedo Park, and the Rev. John Robert Atkin '90, Rector of Christ Church, New York City, were among those nominated and prominently mentioned for the office.

1914

The Rev. Albert J. M. White, M. A., Rector of St. John's Church, Passaic, N. J., has become Rector of St. George's Church, Rutgers, N. J.

Former Student

John B. Libby, formerly Cannon St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., now general distributor for Canada for the Shur-Line Automatic Fire Protection System, address at 911 Royal Bank Building, 360 St. James Street, Montreal, Canada.

1893

The Rev. James Odger, M. A., D. D., '26, Curate of St. Paul's, has just been re-elected member of the standing committee of the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

1925

The Rev. Robert James Luoma, of Peoria, Illinois, was recently elected a delegate to the Synod of the Province of the Midwest.

1919

The Rev. Harold Van Olden, Lonsbury, Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Parkersburg, W. Va., was host to the convention on May 7th at Parkersburg. He was subsequently elected delegate to the Provincial Synod.

1891

The Rt. Rev. Harry Sherlongley, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese, dedicated the new St. John's Church and Student Center at Ames, Iowa, on Sunday after May 4th. The buildings are situated on the Lincoln Highway adjoining the campus of the State College, and the total value of the property is over \$100,000.

Former Student

The Rev. H. S. Longley, J. D., 212 S. Johnson St., Iowa City, is one of the faculty at the Evangelical Conference for Church Workers to be held near Denver, Colorado, this summer.

At the recent graduation of students from the training school Barnabas Hospital, Newark, N. J., Rev. John G. Martin, Superintendent, presided.

THE LYRE TREE

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Contributing Editor James P. Fusscas '31	Alumni Editor A. Appleton Packard, Jr., '26

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EDITORIAL

To the Seniors

The Lyre Tree wishes to extend to the members of the graduating class of 1930 its sincere congratulations upon their completing their undergraduate work here. The Lyre Tree bids them "bon voyage".

To the Alumni

The Editors wish to express their appreciation of the material assistance which the Alumni Association of this college has given the Lyre Tree, without which this issue would have been impossible.

The Alumni Notes have been contributed by the Rev. Alpheus A. Packard, '26. As Alumni Editor of the Lyre Tree, Mr. Packard has been of invaluable assistance to the Editors.

Repetition for Emphasis

The Lyre Tree, within the memory of the present Editors, has been conducted on such principles that are absolutely impartial, in so far as campus politics and fraternities are concerned. With the installation of the present Board, a statement appeared in this paper definitely stating the policy of that Board. The purpose of the present Editors is to maintain that policy.

Certain articles in the last edition of the Lyre Tree were given more space than similar reports in the past have been given. Numerous complaints were received by the Editors about that fact. Not one of these complaints was written, else we should reprint them. In the present issue there are several omissions which have been necessitated by conflict which arose with the date of this issue and Examination period. However, the same complaint can be made of this issue as the last.

We trust that our "sins of omission" will be thoroughly investigated before complained about. We also hope that critical comments shall not, in the future, verge on slander. That will not be tolerated. We hope our position has been made perfectly clear.

Alumni Day

The Alumni Day celebration was really a success! There were not many who returned to campus, but the attitude of those who did return was commendable.

Fraternity cooperation seemed thorough. Faculty cooperation was excellent. If the experiment is carried out next year in the same spirit, the idea will undoubtedly be perpetuated.

Watson Cone Wins Oratorical Contest

(Continued from page 4, col. 4)

first performance of "Pygmalion"; and, with a miraculous effect, comparable to that of the trumpets of the Children of Israel before Jericho, the walls of convention fell; and almost any word could be used in London, if only it be delivered with sufficient emphasis. Can it be that there is anything left which is banned, proscribed? Haven't we taken all the pariahs into the fold? The point is that convention is a lie subscribed to by society; and that we are conventional; we are in a fair way to become hypocritical even as were the Victorians; but it is with regard to different things. Our euphemism is of another variety. And it is not a survival, this. It is something new, that is growing. There are only signs of it as yet, indications here and there. Its full strength and vigor are in the future. There is this eternally true in the fig-leaves story of Genesis, that men have always tried to veil facts with a cloud of romance. Tallebrand said that man was given speech so that he could conceal his thoughts. It seems that men have used it for a more dangerous purpose—to shut themselves off from reality. Call it "euphemism," "Gongorism," "convention," what you will, it has always existed. And it is coming to the fore in America today.

Some signs of it first appeared in advertising, as is most natural in this Age of Business. We are no longer restricted to the word "limbs" for "legs"; but the department stores have given us "lingeries" instead of "underwear". We, some of us, that is, no longer "wash"; we "launder". The necktie is still familiarly referred to in private conversation; but in trade parlance it has been driven to the sidewalks—to the vendors there. Officially it is the "cravat".

Now why all this? Obviously—it pays. That great Fifth avenue store, Finchley's, has built up its patronage on the popular appeal of this sort of nonsense carried to extremes. It was a suave circumlocution that did it. Its "cravats" and its "wearables" and its "undertings" are not better than those at many other stores. They are only a good deal more expensive. Sales managers found that phrases such as "custom-tailored," "apartments" "for a certain few New York families," "for the discriminating few" made sales increase by leaps and bounds. By insinuating, for example, that a certain perfectly ordinary cigarette was only to be appreciated by "sophisticates," "connoisseurs," the sales appeal was made individual. Each reader of the advertisement (so the theory goes) would embrace the conclusion that he or she was one of the elect, who alone could appreciate the peculiar excellencies of this cigarette. "Morticians" make a lot more than "undertakers."

How can we escape the constant pressure of this advertising? How can we failed to be influenced by its success? I am not pleading for "pants"; nor that we should stand or fall by the word "drawers". These words in themselves do not matter. Here is the point.

Things sell better under fine names. We are going to imagine that they are better. The sales manager starts his campaign with this apparent fact: that people don't want a certain article; that they have had enough of it; or that they have something else which will do as well or better. By a judicious choice of words, a clever copywriter breaks down this sales resistance. The fact is no longer a fact. People come thronging to buy the thing they didn't want, that they don't need. The pen has been proven mightier than the facts. Isn't it very likely that people are going to imagine that in the same way they can annihilate with words other facts which stand in their way? They will be using the old argument from analogy—the worst

of all; but the one we are most inclined to.

Everything nowadays is in a state of flux—manners and morals, religions, nations. On only one thing are all the prophets agreed. Whether they be Catholic or Protestant, Atheist or Agnostic, Bolshevik or Capitalist, it is accepted by practically every one of them as a certainty too absolute for discussion that the Industrial System will come to dominate the whole earth, as it does America today. Nothing seems so permanently secure as this modern Leviathan. In reality, no part of our life today is more surely doomed to pass away. For the Industrial System contains within itself the seeds of its own destruction. Our modern Industrial System is a monstrosity which depends for its continued existence upon two ultimately irreconcilable facts.

In the first place, to live the System must grow. Everything must give way to the urge to surround ourselves with "nice" things, soft warm things, soft cool things, if prosperous industrialism is to continue. The "Babbitts" of ten years ago trembled at the name of Lenin. Bankers and business men, one and all, declare that Bolshevism, Socialism, Syndicalism, or anything of the kind, means the end of the world. What would they say if a new St. Francis were to persuade any large number of people to embrace "Our Lady Poverty"? A man who succeeded in convincing the world that a man's chief duty is not to himself and to his family, that is to say that the supreme end of existence is not necessarily the acquisition for oneself, and for a certain few with whom one is connected by the accident of marriage, of an infinitely increasing quantity of things—novelties which become luxuries, and luxuries which infallibly turn out to be necessities—such a man would be a greater menace to society, as we know it, than ever Attila the Hun was to the Roman Empire.

"The conspiracy of civilization," that phrase aptly describes the convention by which men have agreed to forget their savage ancestry. Who are the traitors to this conspiracy in this civilization of ours? Not the little boys who break windows, and grow up to be hold-up men and bank robbers. Such as these are the true benefactors today. Some ages need men; this age needs buyers. It is the lazy, the shiftless man who menaces industrialism today—not the criminal. Ask any business man who has been in the Carribean, what is the matter with Nicaragua, what he would like to see changed in Haiti. His firm's sales records give the answer clearly enough. When those men down there have a pair of pants and a shirt and money for cigarettes and a good drink, the drummers and bagmen might as well go home. That is the problem of the backward peoples—how they can be educated into becoming as insatiable for things, as all dependent upon things, as we Americans are. That is why we sent school teachers to them.

Some years ago a certain rural sage was heard to uplift the voice in praise of the New England virtues—thrift and economy. This well meaning philosopher happened to be Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, and every newspaper in the land carried his message. Instantly business men and bankers hastened to nullify so menacing a heresy. They saw the danger to prosperity in his advice. They knew what would happen if the great American people stopped buying on the installment plan. The whole affair was explained away, and hushed up as promptly as possible. Business men breathed again.

The whole difficulty is that we can produce so much faster than we can consume. Civilizing the backward peoples is only a temporary solution for the problem of markets. Ultimately the world's economic demand is limited. That is the fact which the Industrial

System must face. I can see but two ways of escape from this dilemma.

Malthus predicted a famine-stricken world waging war to cut down the over-plus of population. I foresee a different kind of war a war, for example, in which the United States would rise up in arms against the Dominion of Canada, make desolate its cities, destroy its houses, smash every automobile and radio set, and, peace once signed, send an army of salesmen into Canada. What a field then for an energetic fellow. Not a car on the roads, not a house left standing. Everybody needing everything. You will say it is absurd. The Canadians will have no money. How can they buy anything? That is true enough. But there must be some form of organized destruction, if the factories are to be kept running. In this year 1930 in California an organization of automobile dealers is buying up all the old cars it can; not to be repaired; but to be broken up and sold at a loss for junk. Their is no aesthetic objection to a car over three years old. These old rattletraps stand in the way of the sale of new cars.

That is one solution—a very possible one, a likely one even; but hardly one to be approved of by intelligent beings.

The world, however, must one day choose between this blind round of amount of goods produced. To put it figuratively, we shall one day have to choose between Infanticide and Birth Control. Which will be our choice, I cannot say. These things are hidden from us by the censorship on Olympus.

In the meantime, what is our position?

In Genesis it is written that when the Lord Jehovah looked down on the people building away at that prodigious pile, the Tower of Babel, all intent on that work of brick and mortar, he exclaimed, "Behold, they are all one people and they all have one language." Does this mean for us today, that brick and mortar once dominating, once becoming the main chance, they can make all men speak one language? "A radio in every home." "A garage to every house from Pernambuco to Pekin." "Behold, they are all one people, and they all speak one language;" all toiling away at the great tower of industrial progress, which cannot continue to build unless all join in the endeavor. The Roman Empire sought to make all the world pay tribute. The tendency of the great Empire of Things is to make all the world alike. Business has made familiar the term

"mass production." "Mass consumption" is the complement to it. What does it all come to? Mass existence. And what is more than that—mass self-hypnotism. For intoxicated by this phantasm of progress, it will be our lot to forget reality, to take words for things, and things for facts.

It is as if there had been a great storm and a flood; and a man were to start out in his car, thinking himself secure in his comfortably upholstered limousine, balloon-tired, pouped up on springs, and equipped with stators; and, by reason of the flood, where once there had been a bridge now across the road rushed a torrent of waters in a chasm left by the bridge's fall; and that man were fondly to imagine that the chasm would be no more to him in his luxurious car than the ordinary bumps and hollows of the road.

Victorian delicacy could refer to scarcely any bodily process, except the heart-beat, without resort to figurative language. The nineteenth dodged the facts of birth with storks, and little angels from heaven, and all manner of euphemism. Will the twentieth century dodge death with coy phrase? People speak of a man's "passing away," as if he were not dead and buried. Like Cyrano, we meet death with a gesture; but ours is the gesture of the ostrich.