

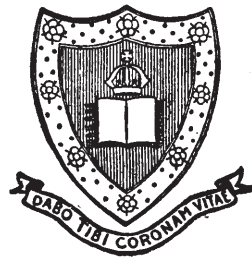
MESSENGER

Vol. 24 No. 4 Commencement, 1922

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THE MESSENGER

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COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

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THE NEW MESSENGER

This Commencement issue marks
the first attempt of the new Messen-
ger Board. And yet, if possible, we
do not desire it to represent us. We
have deemed it advisable to continue
the policy of our predecessors and to
complete their schedule. But, a brief
outline of our plans for the coming
year.

1. A bi-weekly four page news
sheet to contain all college news in an
up to date form.

2. Three purely literary issues to
be published in the present magazine
form during the months of October,
March and May respectively.

3. One comic issue to consist sole-
ly of humorous stories, cartoons,
jokes, etc., to be published in Decem-
ber.

We believe this to be the most am-
bitious journalistic plan in the history
of the college but we also believe that
the college of 1922-23 will justify it.
DO YOU? If so, there is but one
way to express your belief. Support
"The Messenger" financially and con-
tribute to its columns.

FAREWELL TO '22

Another year has rolled around,
bringing with it another commence-
ment, and another parting. It is with
real regret that we say farewell to the
Class of 1922, for, although so small,
it has done a great service for St.
Stephen's. Entering at a very criti-
cal period in the history of the Col-
lege, it has labored energetically to
keep alive the old-time spirit and tra-
ditions, and has provided the neces-
sary leadership for the ever-increas-
ing undergraduate body.

Many activities suffer as a result of
the graduation. "The Messenger"
loses its very able Editor-in-Chief;
the Dragon Club its President, and
the Student Council its chief execu-
tive.

But while lamenting our loss, let
us not forget that 1922 is going
forth to bigger things, and to a bigger
sphere of influence. "The Messenger"
extends to the members of the grad-
uating class its sincere congratula-
tions for their success here, and its
heartly good wishes for continued suc-
cess in whatever field of activity they
may enter. Vale! 1922.

COMMENCEMENT

For the sixty-second time in the history of St. Stephen's, the college welcomed back her sons and friends to partake in the joys of Commencement Time.

One commencement recalls another. As usual during the long June evenings the flickering lights of fraternal pipes might be seen under the lyre tree and in various other traditionally cosy nooks of the campus. If one should creep closer as an unsophisticated freshman might do, he would see one of the lights flicker out as its unattentive owner wove a tale of olden experiences. If one part of the story was lost from the memory, the tale suffered none because its missing link was drawn from an active imagination.

A full moon by night, sunshiny cold days, springtime—needless to say the closing scene of this particular Annandale Commencement was a pleasure and inspiration to all those fortunate enough to be present.

Baccalaureate Sunday, June 11th

The first event on the 1922 Commencement program was the Sunday morning chapel service in which the Baccalaureate Sermon was preached to a large gathering of students by Dr. Edwards, at the request of the class of '22. Over all, it was a justification of St. Stephen's as a field of labor for men of large abilities, and may be summarized as follows:

Two things are essential for the survival of any social order—a religious underpinning, and a dynamic concept of life; that is, a belief and trust in forces outside ourselves; and a willingness to recognize that social orders, like other cosmic facts, are not static but always in motion. The remains of religious institutions are as old as the remains of humanity. Those peoples who have had the religious concept—the trust in forces be-

yond themselves, even tho' those forces were only social organizations—have survived; those people who went "on their own" have perished, throughout history. Men, having gained the religious concept, must turn for salvation to a youthfulness of ideas and a willingness for revision of old systems, or they will be outstripped and overcome by other peoples who have a grasp upon the true dynamic concept. The ideal social group will combine a vital religious belief with a broad view of ethical verities: such a frame of mind it is the aim of St. Stephen's to induce among those who study there, and so long as that aim can be kept in view, St. Stephen's will be worthy of any able man's best efforts.

Monday, June 12th

On the second day of Commencement took place the ordination to the priesthood of the Rev. Dr. Archie Wilmoughby Henzell, associate-professor of Physics. Also four students in the college were confirmed.

During the forenoon and early afternoon the tennis tournament finals in singles and doubles were played before a large audience.

In the evening the Rt. Rev. Arthur Selden Lloyd, D.D., Bishop Suffragan of New York, preached the annual missionary sermon.

The Commencement Dance given by the Dragon Club on Monday evening, June 12th, proved to be a huge success. A good crowd, good music, and good refreshments all assisted materially in bringing about an enjoyable evening. Great credit should be given to the four Dragon Club members for their labor and foresight.

Tuesday, June 13th

It seemed to those who attended the Dragon Club dance that the music of the last piece had hardly died out

before bright sunshine proclaimed the arrival of the final Commencement Day of 1922. No matter how slowly the beginning chapters of a good book seem to pass, yet the last few pages are never long enough. So the final day of Commencement slipped all too quickly into the past.

In the morning came a rapid succession of events: corporate communion of students and alumni, trustee's meeting, alumni association meeting, alumni and undergraduate luncheon in Preston Hall, and luncheon for visiting ladies at the president's house. Immediately after luncheon the academic procession was formed. As the band struck up a march, it advanced to the new dormitory. After the singing of the Alma Mater, the cornerstone of the building was laid by Dr. Cole, former president of the college. Following the benediction the first and last verses of "America" were sung.

Part II of the Commencement program took place in the chapel. Ceremony, always impressive in this vine-covered chapel of ours, reaches the height of impressiveness in the commencement service. After the hymns, prayers and canticles, Dr. Bell addressed the congregation, giving an excellent summary of the college year just closed. This report of the president is printed in a following article.

Honors and prizes were bestowed upon students whose work had been especially meritorious during the academic year.

At the closing of the service, the following degrees were conferred:

In course: Bachelor of Arts,
Howard E. Koch.
Harry H. Turney-High.

In course: Master of Arts,
Frank Heal.
Lauriston Castleman.

Honoris causa: Doctor of Divinity,
George Ashton Oldham, B.A., B.D.
Richard Colden, B.A., B.D.

Report of President Bernard Iddings Bell, 1922.

(Read at the Commencement Exercises)

It is with a profound sense of gratitude to Almighty God that we may contemplate the academic year which is just ending. Much has been accomplished toward the making of this old College, dear to the hearts of many, what it must be for the glory of God and the advancement of sound and Christian learning in the days that are to come.

In estimating what progress has been made it is necessary that we keep in mind what are the elements which we are seeking to combine in making the St. Stephen's of the future. They are, briefly, as follows:

1. **A recognition of the place of the spirit in higher education.** Our life is to be so lived here that men, while their minds are being broadened and their information increased and their bodies strengthened, learn also the possibility of cultivating and the ways to cultivate their consciousness of God, the power of His majestic fatherhood, the comradeship of the human yet Divine Son, the indwelling of the Spirit. It is our conviction that this spiritual power is best cultivated, not primarily by classes for the teaching of dogma, nor even by systematic study of the Bible, but first by the creation of a religious atmosphere and second by the permeation of all our instruction with Christian conviction. To this end we make a great deal of our Chapel, we beautify its services while at the same time we keep them simple and genuine; we cultivate the singing of His praises artistically and with devotion. To this end we see to it that those who teach here are all of them men who love Jesus Christ and honor His teachings, men who have faced fearlessly the problems of modern science and philosophy but who have found it possible to correlate their knowledge with belief in and devotion to God. To this end we definitely discourage undue argumentation about religion and all discussion of its externalities and non-essentials.

I am happy to say that in this particular the year has been a good one. Two men have been baptized and several confirmed. The attendance and the number of communions made have shown that the chapel is not merely a place attended by compulsion. There has been almost no wrangling about religion. Best of all, the teaching force has cooperated in fulfilling the religious responsibilities of their instructional duties, and that without affectation, sentimentality, or religiosity.

2. A recognition of the growing character of life and knowledge. There is nothing more dangerous than that the young minds of our colleges shall get the idea that knowledge is definite and life static. It is not easy to get men to realize that they have a place in a developing life, having its roots fixed in the triple basis of civilization—Hebrew, Greek and Latin, but ever developing and to develop. There is always the danger on the one hand that they will imagine that as things have been so they must always be, and on the other hand, that they will fail to realize that what is to be must of necessity be based on what has been. There are far more unseeing reactionaries among our young people than there are dangerous radicals. The only really valuable contributor to life in any generation is the man who knows the past enough to have found the firm basis of all human life and who knows too that from the past is inherited not only truth but a great deal of outgrown conventionality, and who is able to see in the life about him what is the essential and invariable truth and what are merely the conventionalized non-essentials of a recent past.

We have made several changes in our curriculum during the past year designed to help men in this respect. We have added to the old study of the Latin and Greek languages a course, taken in the Junior year, in the essentials of civilization in the classic world. Half of this is taught by the Professor of Greek; half by the Professor of Latin. Special pains are ta-

ken to assist the students to perceive what were the vital and lasting elements of the earlier cultures and how they survive in the intellectual, artistic, political and social life of here and now. We have also greatly strengthened the departments of History and Sociology, and have made them not merely means of imparting dry data but rather means of imparting a sense of the unfolding and law-obeying development of our social living and its influence upon thought and upon individual ideas and ideals. In both departments great care is taken to avoid sentimental enthusiasms, but rather to create that enthusiasm for society which is based upon a perception of the marvelous interest inherent in human inter-reactions. The scientific departments, too, have cooperated in giving the necessary preparation for such study.

3. An insistence upon a high grade of scholarship. It is our firm belief that, while college days ought to be days of fun and frolic, these things should be regarded as purely incidental to the main purpose of the College, which is study and thought. To this end we are demanding more and more of our men with each passing year. The standards this year have been perceptibly higher than ever before. This has meant the elimination of a considerable number of men who could not stand the pace. It is not that we demand more than an average man can do. We do demand more than any man who is not intellectually in earnest can do. A man must read, study, and think, to meet our requirements. I have been acquainted with undergraduates in many institutions for a good many years, and I can safely say that the men here work harder than any set of undergraduates I have ever known. It is hard to get them to do this, especially after the usually slipshod intellectual habits of the average preparatory school. Some of them groan much. Some fall by the wayside. Some barely stay in our group, with very low marks. But by the pressure we are getting results,

results for which most of the men are thankful and appreciative.

In this connection I feel impelled to mention our library improvements of the past year, which have gone on under the direction of our most efficient new librarian, Miss Grace Littell. The annual library report shows the somewhat astounding fact that during the year 3,927 volumes have been borrowed from the library, or over 350 for each person on the campus, and that 2,810 persons have consulted reference volumes. This means, of course, a great deal of reading, and varied reading. 890 volumes have been added during the past year, bringing the total books to over 48,000.

4. Personal and intimate contact between the faculty and the students. The secret of getting this is of course, found in the providing of interesting and competent men in contact with the students in a place where numbers are few. The most delightful feature of our life here this year has been this comradeship. Some men know one instructor better, some another; but in a questionnaire which was taken from the students anonymously, in which the query was put, "How many professors do you know intimately?" the average answer was five, and there was no one who did not know at least two in an intimate way. It is no exaggeration to say that there is more mental stimulation derived from such contacts than from any class-room work. Moreover, increasingly the old lecture method of instruction is disappearing from the campus, naturally and not artificially and for it the informal conference group, the undergraduate seminar, if you will, is being substituted. This is in accord with the desire of all our best educators. In most institutions the pressure of huge numbers makes the development impossible, a hoped for dream. Here it has become a reality, and will continue a reality.

In recognition of the value of the spiritual life in education, in the recognition of the growing nature of knowledge and of life, in an insistence on honest and scholarly study,

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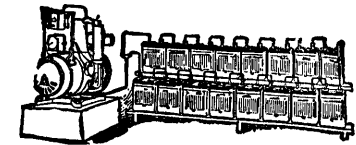
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and in the cementing of informal personal contacts between faculty men and students, there has been steady progress this past year.

The College has prospered greatly in finances this past year. The endowment campaign has so far yielded in cash and pledges over \$350,000—far more than the college ever got before in any one year or indeed in any one decade. Many have been the gifts, from alumni and from friends. Many of these have been relatively small, but often the smallest ones have entailed the greatest sacrifices. Let it not be thought that these are unappreciated when special attention is called to some large gifts, as follows:

From Dr. William C. Rives of Washington, D. C., \$85,000 for general endowment.

From A. Hatfield, Jr., \$30,000 for general endowment.

From Miss Mabel Gerry, \$10,000 for general purposes.

From Fred M. Kirby of Wilkesbarre, Pa., \$10,000 toward the new dormitory.

From Joseph P. Day of New York City, \$10,000 toward the new dormitory.

From the Society for the Promotion of Religion and Learning, \$10,000 toward the new dormitory, \$10,000 toward faculty salaries, \$4,000 for scholarships, and \$250 for the Library; \$24,250 in all.

Mrs. Willard Straight of New York has promised to pay \$2,000 a year for several years toward the salary of the Professor of Sociology and Mr. Wm. Cochran of Baltimore has agreed to buy \$500 worth of books each year for this department indefinitely.

The Society for the Promotion of Religion and Learning has promised \$10,000 also for next year toward current expenses, and we have reason to hope that this gift, the interest on \$200,000 will continue indefinitely.

The Presiding Bishop and Council of the Church have appropriated \$10,000 a year for the next three years at least, to our general expense, and has practically agreed to permit us to get

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a great deal more than this credited as designated gifts through the Nationwide Campaign, beginning in 1923. These last two things have been brought about by the united appeal to the Church of all the five Church colleges, which for the first time in their respective histories are working together as one harmonious unit.

I have every confidence that before the autumn we shall have gained our immediate objective of \$500,000. It should be recognized that this objective is only immediate. It will take at least a million dollars more to place the college in its proper and secure place. We shall continue to need the assistance of many relatively small benefactors. We shall also need, and in God's time I am sure we shall find, a few persons of wealth who will find in St. Stephen's an opportunity to invest large sums of money with profit to God and the Church, with advantage to sound learning, and with honor and pleasure to themselves.

One word is necessary in explanation of the very small class graduated this year. The class of 1922 entered, of course, in 1918, that year when the college trembled on the verge of extinction, when the total enrollment here was only 18 men. The class consisted then of 7 venturesome souls. Two of them will graduate next year, one delayed by sickness and the other by what proved to be poor prepara-

tion. One was incompetent for collegiate study and went into other work. The other two receive their degrees today. Let it be said that the class, though microscopic in size, is composed of two men who for brilliancy of mind, steadiness of character and promise for the future are not excelled by many men who have graduated here in the past. One of them enters Columbia University Law School in the autumn. The other enters the University of Wisconsin Graduate School there to prepare both for the teaching of Christian Social Ethics and also for the Priesthood. They are very affectionately bidden Godspeed by us of their Alma Mater. The other classes are of course, much larger than this one, and never again will there go forth from these halls so small a class. Two other men are leaving us this year, without degrees, for Medical Schools, having taken our premedical scientific work, and three men go to the General Theological Seminary after work done here, also without degrees. Our best wishes go with them as well.

In conclusion I wish to express my sense of appreciation of the difficult, sacrificing labors for the College which have this year been performed by the Trustees, by the Faculty, and by the Alumni. The spirit of harmony and helpfulness that has characterized them in their mutual relationships is the asset of greatest value to the College of tomorrow.



HARRY H. TURNEY-HIGH
Retiring President of Student Council



HOWARD E. KOCH
Retiring Editor-in-Chief of The Messenger



Fellows, it was a good Commencement!

Those of you who weren't here missed a good time. The report given by the secretary of the Alumni Association, printed on another page, is all very well in its way, but the hour or two spent in electing the president of the association and such-like routine doesn't represent the activities of Commencement.

Speaking of the Alumni Association it was a great relief to all that Wilson gracefully yielded to re-election as secretary. His genial smile, his prompt and energetic activity, his careful attention to detail, are of the greatest value to the Association. (Sounds like an obituary but it ain't.)

A lot of the alumni were on the campus while the meeting was in progress. Doubtless they were giving good advice to admiring freshmen under the Lyre Tree; a few, we suspect, were, like Aeneas in Hades, renewing acquaintance with Didos of a former day; of course some had to show the wife and kids around the campus. But they ought to have been at the meeting. We wonder, too, if the former students realize that they now

have the privilege of full and complete membership in the association. Some of those who have been quite open in their criticism of the "closed door" policy of the past, were on the campus, but not at the meeting.

Naturally the campaign was the chief topic of interest and discussion at the meeting. The organization was so amended as to give good hopes of getting the last cent from every alumnus. Champlin, '99, delivered some good punches at the luncheon, knocking out old man "Dontgiveadam" in the first round, and "Cantaffordit" in the second.

The alumni were greatly roused over a rumor that the Rose Collection of pictures of classes and alumni in the dining hall was to be stored in the library, but the president assured them that the pictures would stay where they are, if possible.

The changed program of Commencement Week has naturally been criticised. There is a lot to be said in favor of a free evening before Commencement instead of the old custom of the alumni separating into fraternity groups for reunions immediately upon arrival at the campus. Evi-

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dently there is a lot to be said on both sides.

Speaking of fraternities, there seemed to be some evidence that the fraternity feeling which has been so strong a factor in alumni activities is decreasing. This feeling certainly has not helped the college in the past, and probably no one cares to defend it as of benefit to the fraternities. Let it die!

It was not a spectacular Commencement. There was a noticeable lack of the traditional decoration of the campus. We missed the usual hot air of Commencement oratory at the luncheon; the president spoke right to the point; the recipients of honorary degrees made graceful responses; that was all. It was a business Commencement, it left a feeling of confidence and hopefulness for the future, and sent the alumni home with a spirit of determination to do everything they could do for their Alma Mater.

It was a good Commencement!

Now for a few personalities.

Harry A. Auld, '77, came back from Paradise to attend Commencement. No one reported from farther down.

Most of the following men were on the campus in their new clerical colors: Stretch, '19, Keedwell, '19, Hartzell, '15, Hoffman, '20, Charters, '17, Mason, '20, Lounsbury, '19, who were ordained deacons this spring; Steele, '18, and Hunt, '20, who were ordained priests.

Lounsbury, '19, was married on June 28th.

Hoffman, '20, begins work in Tuxedo, Ramapo Mountains, N. Y., this summer.

Pfaffko, '20, will be at Yaphank, Blue Points, Brock Haven (we almost said Lynn Haven), Hotswell, L. I.

Keedwell, '19, who has made a brilliant record in the General Theological Seminary, goes to Oxford this fall for three years on a Seminary fellowship. If he hadn't had sleeping sickness at the Seminary this year, great fish-hooks, what that kid would have done!

Ned Ely, '14, has returned from India. His marriage to Miss Jane Web-



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ster of Wellesley, Mass., was recently announced.

Dr. Victor Richards, '14, is now practicing medicine, after teaching a year in clinical pathology at the University of Maryland, where he was full time instructor under Prof. Charles E. Simons.

Notes of Alumni and Former Students' Association

The annual corporate celebration of the Holy Communion for alumni and former students took place in the College Chapel at 8:00 a. m., June 13th, 1922. The celebrant was the Rev. J. J. Quin, assisted by the Rev. P. McD. Bleeker and the Rev. H. B. Whitney. The Offertory for the Alumni Scholarship Fund amounted to \$9.83.

The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Association was called to order at 10:30 a. m. in the Gymnasium by the President, Mr. E. A. Sidman. The roll-call was as follows: the Rev. P. McD. Bleeker, '76; Rev. H. F. Auld, '77; Rev. H. B. Whitney, '78; Rev. Robert MacKellar, '82; Venerable Wm. Holden, '83; Dr. S. N. Royce, '84; Rev. W. A. Swan, '84; Mr. L. H. Moore '85; Mr. J. M. Blackwell, '92; Rev. J. O. M'henny, '93; Rev. E. N. Curry; Rev. Geo. H. Kaltenbach; Rev. J. H. Lasher, '96; Rev. A. L. Longley, '96; Rev. Leopold Kroll, '97; Rev. A. M. Judd; Rev. C. A. Roth, '98; Rev. C. S. Champlin, '99; Rev. E. A. Sidman '99; Rev. C. Fowler, '01; Very Rev. O. F. R. Treder, '01; Rev. G. P. Symons, '04; Rev. F. H. Simmons, '07; Rev. E. J. Hopper, '10; Rev. C. B. Eder, '11; Rev. E. H. Spear, '11; Rev. E. L. Armstrong; E. M. Bennett, Dr. C. V. Richards; Rev. A. J. M. Wilson; Rev. J. H. Bond; Rev. P. A. Deckenbach; Rev. Paul Hartzell, '15; Rev. L. S. Charters; Mr. F. M. Heal, '17; Rev. H. J. Dreich, '19; D. M. Strong, '21; Rev. Edward Burlingame, '84; Rev. D. W. Clarkson; Rev. A. R. Hill; H. Donovan; Rev. G. O. Miller; Rev. E. S. Pearce; Rev. C. C. Quin; Rev. J. T. Rose; Rev. E. A. Smith.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

Letters were read from Bishop

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Manning, President Bell, the Rev. F. W. Norris, and Mr. Arthur Rose.

The Necrologist reported the deaths of the following men: James P. Funcon, former student; The Rev. Thomas B. Fulcher, 73; David E. Conley, '94.

(Canon Fulcher died on June 8th. His last request was that his \$333 be given to Alma Mater by his estate.)

The President in his annual report emphasized the necessity of supporting the financial campaign.

The Treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$173.96, which report covered the year past. It was referred to Messrs. Blackwell and Hartzell as an Auditing Committee, the report to be approved if found correct.

The Executive Committee had no report to make.

Archdeacon Holden made the following report for the Alumni Scholarship Fund:

Amount deposited in Brooklyn Dime Savings Bank.....	\$1,820.55
June 13 offering	9.83
<hr/>	
Total	\$1,830.39
(Signed) Wm. Holden. H. W. Norris	

It was moved, seconded and carried that the report be accepted and filed.

The offer of Mr. Arthur Rose to give over to the custodianship of this Association the graphic history of St. Stephen's College, which had been collected by him during eight years at the request of former President W. C. Rodgers, was approved, the Association expressing to him its warm thanks.

A committee of three was next appointed to attend to the above matter. It consists of Messrs. Hill and Wilson to serve under Mr. Rose.

The order of business was suspended at this point to listen to our Hon. William J. Tully, one of the Trustees of the College, who spoke on the results of the Campaign for Endowment Fund. Sen. Tully expressed pleasure at the financial results of the campaign, but also keen disappointment that only 165 out of 570 Alumni and

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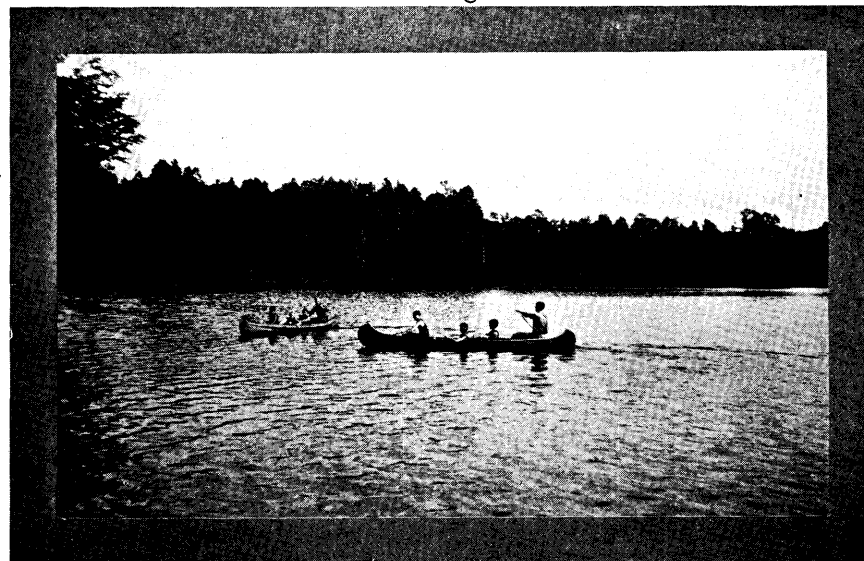
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After June 15th address— CAMP KOKOSING, THETFORD CENTER, Vt.

former students have promised to assist therein. Up to June 9th the total given or pledged by the A. and F. S. was \$101,107.93; by others than the alumni, \$177,726.72. Units which exceeded their quotas were designated as "honor units." Mr. Tully mentioned the following gifts, among others:

Mr. Fred. M. Kirby, Wilksbarre, Pa., \$10,000 (toward the new dormitory.)

The Society for the Promotion of Religion and Learning, \$10,000 (over its usual quota; for expenses next year.)

Holy Cross Monastery, \$1,000 (to building fund.)

Chairman, Hobart College Financial Campaign Committee, \$500.

Dr. William C. Rives, Washington, D. C., \$85,000.

Dr. Hutchinson of Tamblin and Brown, managers of the campaign, next spoke on the subject; likewise the Rev. E. J. Hopper, '10.

A motion was made and seconded extending a vote of thanks to the speakers for their clear presentation of the work still open before all.

The following members were elected to serve as directors for the year 1922-23; Messrs. Hamilton, Wilson, Gilbert, Holden, Treder, Kroll, Fowler, Heal, Bennett.

The following were nominated as officers for the year 1922-23:

The Rev. D. S. Hamilton, D.D.,
President

The Rev. Cuthbert Fowler,
Vice President

The Rev. A. J. M. Wilson.....Secretary

Mr. Frank Heal.....Treasurer

There being no other candidates before the house, the Secretary was empowered to cast one ballot in their favor.

Dean Treder was unanimously elected a member of the Executive Committee.

Appointment of Necrologist—to be announced later by Dr. Hamilton.

Under the heading, "Reports of Committees" it was moved and carried that the Rev. R. S. W. Wood be continued as chairman of the Alumni Committee to co-operate with the

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Trustees in the Financial Campaign. It was also proposed and carried that the President-elect of the Association be chosen to co-operate with Mr. Wood as sub-chairman of the foregoing committee.

Under "New Business," it was regularly moved and carried that the Secretary be instructed to send to Dr. W. C. Rives a letter expressing the warmest and most sincere thanks of the Association for his great generosity to the college.

It was further regularly resolved that it is the sentiment of this Association that the proper place for the Rose collection of photographs is Preston Hall, and that the Board of Trustees and the President of the College be respectfully requested, through the Committee already elected to interview them on this subject, to make provision for its permanence there.

It was moved, seconded and carried that this Association appoint a committee of three who shall confer with the Trustees of the College, with a view to bringing about the election of Trustees of the College representing this Association in a manner similar to that by which the Province of New York and New Jersey is now represented on the Board; and that this Committee is instructed to report to the next annual meeting of the Association. Committee: Messrs. Longley, Kroll and Fowler.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the appointment of the recipients of the Alumni Active Scholarship Fund be made annually. Mr. Gilbert Smith was nominated, seconded and

elected unanimously for the year 1922-23.

It was moved and carried that Smith be allowed \$40.00 to cover his expenses.

It was moved, seconded and carried that "The Messenger" be granted \$75.00, with the distinct understanding that every Alumnus and Former Student is to receive a copy of the June issue, containing a record of these minutes and Commencement proceedings in general.

Dean Treder was unanimously elected Alumni Advisor for Athletics.

It was moved, seconded and carried that a committee of three be appointed to confer with the President regarding rearrangement of the Commencement programme.

The minutes of this meeting are approved as read, the Secretary, however, being instructed to delete from the printer's copy two items of information deemed pertinent for the Association's consideration only.

(Signed) Albert J. M. Wilson, '14,
Secretary, A. and F. S. Association

The following men made application to the Secretary for admission to membership:

Frank L. Teal, Cyril Brinkley, Joseph G. Hargraves, A. B. Dimmick, J. Derrickson Cummins, J. Warren Albinson, A. O. L. Saunders, E. Gabler, John T. Rose, Alfred Hill, Thomas Swan.

Alumni and former students, note: if you are not a member of the Association, join now. Necessary qualifications: Signed form authorizing the Secretary (who will send forms) to enroll you; and the remission to the Treasurer of fifty cents.



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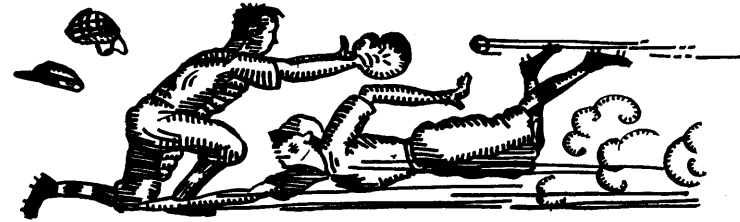
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BASE BALL SEASON, 1922

The base ball season this year started off while the diamond was still a sea of mud and the squad had to keep to the high ground between the library and North Hoffman Hall. There were about thirty candidates on the roll before the inevitable weeding-out process thinned their numbers. Promising material was added to the few veterans remaining from last season, and it did not take very long to whip a team into shape. They had many handicaps to work under, and to their credit be it said that they kept opposing teams, having more advantages, down to as low scores as resulted. Bigger institutions with twice the facilities for training, playing on their own grounds, one and all tried with scant success to roll up high counts against the men wearing the St. Stephen's uniform. All but two of the games were played away from home where the cheering and general support were lacking to make the men feel the backing that is so much needed in the pinches. Add to this the fact that three of last year's varsity men were out of the running, one on account of a shoulder-blade broken when sliding into second during one of the games, and the other two for deficiency in studies, and you have some idea of the uphill pull of the team.

The first game of the season was played against Manhattan College, in New York. Lack of space compels us to leave out the details of all the games, and we can only remark in passing that this game, while giving our men pointers and the necessary light regarding changes, showed the

effect of the disadvantage of too short a period of practice, forced upon us by the location and consequent condition of the home diamond. The score was 15-6 in favor of the opposing team. Next on the schedule came the Clarkson Institute of Technology, another game played away from home. Hard playing against a far superior number of men kept the score down to 7-3 in their favor. St. Lawrence University followed with still better results. Despite the long and tiresome ride in cars up to Canton, the red and white were game in taking the losing end of a 6-4 score. Clever work by Simmons at the plate in the next game, in which he made one double play unassisted and several put outs, cut down Albany State from a big win to a 3-0 victory. This was the first game to be played at the college, the field at Red Hook being used. Kent School followed, and of course the college won, although the men were on their mettle and only came out 10-8, but that was enough. Next came the game against Trinity College, in Hartford, which resulted in another setback. New York Military Academy lost to St. Stephen's in the next game, played at Cornwall, by a score of 5-3, followed by a return game with Manhattan College, at Red Hook. Contrary to expectations, this game went against us, 8-3.

The last game we may take up in detail, not merely because it was the big win of the season, but to give an idea of the line-up. It was played against Albany State College on their grounds. The batteries were, for Albany, Casseretti and McClure; for St. Stephen's, Stickel, Fitzgerald and Simmons.

St. Stephen's	Albany State
Noble 1B	Joanson
Lyte 2B	Stahlman
Craig SS	Cassavant
Bouton 3B	Buslan
Bittner LF	Baldwin
Willard CF	Hammerstein
Simmonds RF	Roberts

For Albany, 1 stolen base, 11 struck out, 4 walked, runs 10. For St. Stephen's, 12 stolen bases, struck by Stickle 4, by Fitzgerald 4, 6 walked by Stickle 3 by Fitzgerald, two-base hit by Bittner, three-base hit by Stickle, runs 17.

Although the size of the scores seems to indicate a poor game, there were plenty of thrills for the spectators.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council on June third, letters were awarded to the following men: Craig, Bouton, Noble, Lyte (Captain), Simmons, T. Richey, Osborne, Simmonds, Fitzgerald, Stickle, Bittner. Following this, these men gathered to elect the captain for next year. The ballot gave the position to Herbert Craig.

In view of the fact that injuries received while playing were the only cause that prevented Alban Richey from playing in the required number of games, a motion was passed adding him to the list of lettermen. Wilbur Lown, as manager likewise received an S as the fruit of his labor.

Batting Averages.

Player	No. of G.	At Bat	Hits	Av.
Richey, A.	3	10	4	400
Simmons, D...	8	21	8	381
Bouton	9	39	13	333
Noble	9	28	9	322
Stickle	7	23	7	304
Craig	9	31	8	258
Simmonds, H.	6	12	3	250
Tite	2	5	1	200
Lyte	8	32	6	188
Willard	4	7	1	146
Bittner	6	23	3	130
Osborne	7	24	3	124
Fitzgerald	7	20	1	050
Ritchey, T....	6	18	0	000

TENNIS.

Tennis has at last been put on a firm basis as one of the athletic interests of St. Stephen's. For the

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The Rhinebeck Gazette

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first time a team, formerly organized and approved by the athletic department, has been sent out to face victory or defeat with more than the good-wishes of the student body for a backing.

A squad of sixteen men was formed a week before the Easter vacation, three weeks later this was cut, and two fours retained, consisting, in all, of Andrews, Drake, Gifford, Koch, Libaire, Myers, Randolph and Walker. Owing to the late start, Manager Koch was able to arrange only three matches which were played off with the following results:

With Eastman, at Annandale; 4-1 in favor of Eastman.

With the General Theological Seminary, on the Seminary courts, Chelsea Square, New York; 5-0 in favor of the Deacons.

With New York State College, at Albany; 3-2 in favor of St. Stephen's.

Considering the disadvantages under which the local team labored, the above is a more than creditable showing. No tennis team from Annandale had ever before succeeded in even scoring in any of the tentative matches that were played in other years; but at last a precedent has been set on which future victories may be based.

In addition to the activities of the team, there remains mention to be made of the annual tennis tournament for the college championship in singles and doubles. To play in this, each fraternity and the non-fraternity group entered a first and second singles-man, and a doubles-team. The entrants were as follows:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: in singles, Coffin and Crunden; in doubles, Craig and O. Simmons.

Kappa Gamma Chi: in singles, Koch and T. Richey; in doubles, Koch and T. Richey.

The Eulexian Society: in singles, Andrews and Walker; in doubles, Andrews and Walker.

The non-fraternity body: in singles, Myers and Libaire; in doubles, Myers and Drake.

The finals of both singles and dou-

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bles were played off Monday, June twelfth, and resulted in the complete victory of the Eulexian entrants. Andrews defeated Koch, K. G. X., for the racquet presented by President Bell; and Andrews and Walker defeated Myers and Drake, N. O. N., for the dozen balls presented by the Athletic Association.

News Review

THE TUG-O'-WAR.

"For we'll wear those caps some more."

Thus goes the refrain of the song the Freshmen sang after their muddy Waterloo on Thursday afternoon, May 18th.

Preliminary weighing in, much consultation, many meetings and wild night cheering preceded the battle, but in spite of it all, the Frosh and the Sophs finally chose their tug-o'-war teams and prepared themselves in divers other ways for the Bathing Party. Official ringside weights were 2658 and 2670 pounds, respectively.

At 3:30, both teams left the Campus carrying a long fat rope on their shoulders, and with songs and yells, marched to the creek—the time-honored scene of many a hard fought battle. The Frosh won the toss for choice of sides and elected to remain in the swamp with skunk-cabbages and mosquitoes for allies.

"Charon" Lyte awaited the party in his capricious yacht, but somehow or other, the ferry wouldn't "yacht" according to Hoyle—especially when he tried to carry over the Sophomore's portion of the rope. After many trials, under the direction of about a thousand straw-bosses, the trip was finally made without getting more than half of the creek in the boat at one time. Followed then the perilous journeys of the Soph team. Several times Charon was really worried, but calling into play the super-seamanship learned while in the U. S.

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Coast Artillery, he managed to overcome all the difficulties and perils of the task.

Casualties having been successfully avoided, the two teams lined up, the Sophs, be it noted, placing themselves all on one side of the rope—which sure was usin' th' ol' Bean. At the command of "Papa" Turney-High, the heavy artillery boomed out, and the war was on.

At first it looked as though the Frosh might win, for they gained a foot or two, but after the Sophs had gained a good footing in the shrubs, it was Good Night to '25's hopes of discarding the caps and wearing flashy neckties this year. Jones went in first, and soon the rest of the team were trailing through the slime and mud on their way to meet the Soph reception committee. Another boom from the arsenal and all was history.

Now if—the Frosh had been able to sand the track—and had had the additional 175 pounds of one "Gilly" King—and had not split on both sides of the rope—and had pulled just a little harder—they might have won. But—that's history too.

On the theory of rendering honor unto whom honor is due, we praise the Sophomores for their victory—it needs no comment. The Freshmen we praise for the excellent sporting spirit they showed in accepting their defeat in song. Long may such combinations of victory and good sportsmanship flourish.

THE SPRING DANCE

The evening of May 5, 1922 will long be remembered as one of the most pleasurable in the history of the present undergraduate body. On that evening occurred the annual "Spring Dance," given this year by the Kappa Gamma Chi Fraternity. Nothing which goes to make a dance a success was lacking. Neither effort nor expense was spared, in preparation. The Memorial Gymnasium, where the dance was held, was transformed for

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the occasion into a veritable fairyland. Arching overhead were flowers and foliage intertwined, with little twinkling electric lights peeping through. The dim light of many lanterns cast a soft glow over all the hall. Here, there, and everywhere were blossoms, thousands of them, scenting the immense room with their delicious fragrance. In a corner, back of a blossom-twined lattice was the orchestra, a most remarkable orchestra, which seemed to know just how to play the right thing in the right way, and always most enticingly. Encore after encore was requested and granted, and the hours sped around as though on golden wings. When, all too soon, the closing strains were played, and the dance came to an end, all cordially agreed that the affair was a wonderful success in every respect, and that Kappa Gamma Chi was to be sincerely congratulated.

The Dance Committee, which has received hearty praise for the conduct of the dance was, John Wellford, Chairman, and George Ames, Burrett Bouton and Alan Tongue.

A list of those present with partners follows:

John S. Wellford, Miss Harriet M. Penn, Chambersbury, Pa.; Howard E. Koch, Miss Lucie May Van Tuyl, Kirkwood, Ill.; J. Clemens Kolb, Miss Lucy Jackson, Washington, D. C.; Fred J. Allen, Miss Helen Macke, Newburgh, N. Y.; S. W. Crunden, Miss Marion Pine, Montpelier, Vt.; A. W. Randolph, Miss E. M. Reinert, Trenton, N. J.; Courtland Prouse, Miss Helen Curtis, Red Hook, N. Y.; John B. Lyte, Miss Audrey Bandaecook, Washington, D. C.; Leopold Kroll, Miss Helen Mabie, Newburgh, N. Y.; Thomas Richey, Miss Virginia Shropshire, Yonkers, N. Y.; Norman S. Howell, Miss Hall, Ballston Spa., N. Y.; Gerald V. Barry, Miss Grace Littel, St. Stephen's College; G. M. Smith, Miss Barratt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; C. M. Andrews, Miss Troy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; L. M. Myers, Miss Schoonmaker, New Paltz; J. E. Clarke, Miss Greene, New Paltz; Robert Osborn, Jr., Miss Elenor



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NEW OFFICERS FOR ST. ANDREW'S CLUB

St. Andrew's Club held its last meeting of the year in the college chapel on Saturday evening, May 27th with Samuel Sayre, the President presiding. Officers for the year 1922-23 were elected as follows:

President Lawson Willard
1st Vice-Pres. Alan H. Tongue
2nd Vice-Pres. Harris Hall
Secretary Grant Noble

After the opening devotions, Mr. Sayre thanked the members of the Club for their cooperation in carrying out a good program throughout the college year, and spoke briefly of what had been accomplished. Because of the location of the college, little active work could be undertaken, but a great deal is thought to have been accomplished in strengthening the moral and spiritual tone within the student body of the college. Some splendid individual work has been done by members of the club, and the visit of G. Frank Shelby in March was the

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