

Bard College
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LYRE TREE

Vol. 9 No. 1 September 27, 1929

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X-COUNTRY CAPT. ELECTED

Matt Imrie Chosen To Lead Harriers 1929-30

Six Veterans Return

The prospect of this fall's Cross Country team looks bright with the return of four of last year's letter men and a number of promising new men. The four letter men, Imrie, Webber, Bell and Riley all returned to college early and practice began with a bang by electing Imrie as Captain to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Harvey Fite. In making this choice the men chose a man whose heart is in the sport and whose moral and mental attitude is above reproach. Under the leadership of Imrie the team cannot fail to be a good advertisement of the sort of sportsmen St. Stephen's aims to produce.

After the election the squad took a little three mile jaunt to limber up. Needless to say, this was not their first workout since last fall as all four of the letter men have been doing their "stuff" twice a week all summer and are all set for the grind of intensive training. In addition to these already mentioned, the squad will be made up of Wilson, a numeral man of last year, Milligan and Gilreath who give promise of rapid development. The novice squad has been out but one day and no opinions can be ventured at present. The new men look healthy and strong and seem willing to work, which is the main thing at first.

Because of certain requests, made by Mrs. Zabriske, the cross country course is to be changed so as not to run over her property. The schedule this year includes two of last year's teams, Middlebury and Mass. Aggies. The triangular meet this year is to be held at Amherst with Amherst and Mass. Aggies. The schedule of meets for this season is as follows:

- 6 Cross Country Schedule**
Oct. 19.—Middlebury, Annandale
Oct. 26.—Hamilton, Annandale
Nov. 2.—Mass. Aggies and Amherst, Annandale
Nov. 9.—Vermont, Annandale
Nov. 16.—Open
Nov. 23.—Open
Nov. 28.—Poughkeepsie Road Race, Poughkeepsie.

Given, Court Star, Returns to S. S. C.

The return of Harry "Hap" Given to the campus will bring back the basketball team one of its veterans and defense men. He left school at the end of the last semester last year in the middle of the season and left a hole in the defense which was filled after much difficulty. "Hap" played stationery guard and it was soon for granted that he would be there fighting. He was not taciturn or erratic, but steady dependable; qualifications for perfect team mate.

The team's prospects this season are unusually brilliant. A complete team of veterans is expected to begin the season composed of Symonds, Lemley, Given and Glenn.

Soccer Season Started Monday

Six Card Schedule To Be Played

The soccer season was inaugurated on Monday, September twenty third, at which time coach Banks issued the first call for practice on the Zabriske Field. This is the second year of Soccer at St. Stephen's and which schedule is twice as large as last year's, now includes R. P. I., Steven's Tech and Williams.

All but three of the old squad will report for practice, since only Keen, center; Riccardi, inside left; and Geyer, wing, have left college. Of the men returning we have Walt Lemley, captain and half-back; Tomray Blomquist, goal; Tibbets and Paul, fullbacks; "Gil" Symonds and Nale, halfbacks; Maldonado, inside right; Kates and Given on the front line; and Savage, Sanford, Griffith and Hillburger substituting.

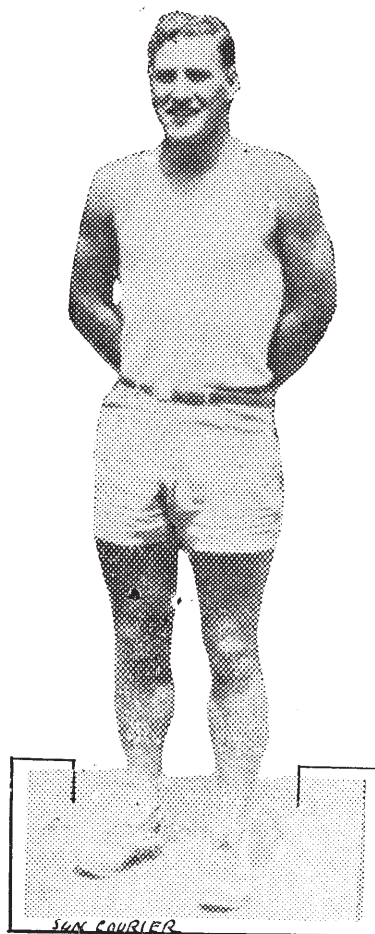
Last Fall it was interesting to note that out of the sixteen men who made up the squad, ten were Freshmen. On interview, coach Banks said: "There was little enthusiasm at the beginning of the season last year, perhaps because only one squad had ever played the game before, but after the student body had had an opportunity to witness a game the enthusiasm picked up, so by the time the last game was played the team was worked up to a fever pitch backed by a real college spirit."

A schedule of last year's games shows that three colleges were played. The first was at Williams against an overconfident enemy.

It was only by plowing the ground and their opponents' shins with cleats and fighting to the

(Continued on page 3, Col. 2)

SOCCER CAPTAIN



"WALT" LEMLEY, '30

COLLEGE OPENING SADDENED BY DEATH OF HAGUE

1929 Senior Victim Of Drowning

Lake Mullett, Mich.,
Scene Of Tragedy

EDWIN HAGUE—OBITUARY

Edwin Thomas Hague—born 1905, died August 20, 1929, a graduate of St. Alban's Preparatory School, Sycamore, Illinois; matriculated at St. Stephen's September 19, 1924



EDWIN C. HAGUE, '29

at the age of nineteen years; graduated class of June 1929.

The news of the tragic death of Edwin Thomas Hague or "Ed" Hague he who was "Ed" to undergraduate and faculty member alike, came as a severe shock to the entire college.

"Ed" has been a popular figure at the College, where his outstanding work as a member of the "Mummers" was evidence of his histrionic talent. He was an organizer of considerable merit, being college organizer in his Senior year. A member of the Kappa Gamma Chi Fraternity, which he represented in the Student Council in 1928-29. His loss will be mourned not only by that group but by a wide circle of acquaintances. He was to have entered the General Seminary, New York, in the fall. The Church has lost a potential priest of ability.

A letter from his friend John Warren brought the first account of his death through drowning at Mullett Lake, near Jackson, Mich.

(Continued on page 3, Col. 3)

Librarian Has New Assistant

Miss Marjorie Trumpour of Napanee, Ontario, is now assistant to Miss Bergen, librarian. Miss Trumpour received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's College, Kingston, Ontario. Later she entered the School of the New York Public Library and upon finishing her course at that school accepted a position with the New York City Library. Miss Trumpour went to the Detroit Public Library from New York City and from there she came to St. Stephen's.

College Purpose Is Outlined By Dr. Bell Of St. Stephens

Graduations Not Only of Persons Who Realize How To Make
Living But Those Who Know How To Live Given As
Main Objective.

Lyre Tree Elects

At a Business staff meeting of the Lyre Tree Board of September twenty-first Gene Culham '30, of Houston, Texas, was elected Subscription Manager for the college year 1929-1930.

James A. Paul '32, of New York City, was elected an Assistant Editor of the Lyre Tree at a meeting of the Editorial Board on the same date.

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS SELECTED

New Men Given Opportunity To Show Talent

One of the highlights on the fall program at St. Stephen's is the presentation of a group of one-act plays early in November every year. The Department of Oral English under the direction of Dr. Bell presents the plays, whose casts are chosen entirely by the department, new men being chosen by competition and merit, and old men are starred through the merits of previous performances.

All new men who are interested in dramatic expression and who would like to appear in this fall's group of plays, should hand in their names to Dr. Bell's secretary not later than September 30. Accompanying these names must be a statement of the amount and nature of all the previous dramatic work done, whether it be in the lines of staging, acting, writing, or directing. Those men who have not done any dramatic work as yet are also urged to try out for these plays.

Following is a list of plays which Warden Bell has announced for production this season:

"BOOTLEG"—a melodrama tragedy by J. H. Neebe. The characters are Spike Morgan, a middle-aged lake captain; Mary, his nineteen-year-old daughter; Jack Bishop, a newspaper reporter; Blake, a Federal prohibition officer.

"SPRING"—A romantic comedy, by Colin Clements. The three characters are a cop, a gob and a skirt.

"MEDICINE SHOW"—a comedy with no action, by Stuart Walker. The characters are three levee whites in the persons of Luter, Giz, and Dr. Steven.

"FOUR WHO WERE BLIND"—a satiric comedy, by Colin Clements. The cast includes Kevork, an Armenian; Toffy and Red, two British tommies, M. P., a British sergeant, and The Stranger.

For competent work in these plays academic credit will be given.

Attacked by a small eagle in his barnyard, Charles Cadioux of Ottumwa, Ia., killed the bird with a spade.

"The business of an undergraduate College is to graduate not only persons who know how to make a living, but also persons who know how to live," declared Dr. Bernard J. Bell of Columbia University, warden of St. Stephens College of Columbia University at the opening session Sunday. Dr. Bell gave his address before the faculty and students at the chapel service. Regular classes began Monday morning with an enrollment of 130, the limited registration of the college.

Real Purpose of College

"What is the matter with America?" Dr. Bell asked, "that most of her people over thirty-five are unhappy, ill contented with life? She has wealth; a history interrupted by comparatively few wars; unbounded opportunities; extraordinary energy and her generosity to good causes is beyond praise. Yet, not people when they grow old, have little of peace. We are unhappy because we are untaught and unperceptive of those things which pertain to the soul and to the inner life, upon which one must turn for peace when he has grown up. Reverence for truth and pursuit of it for its own sake, the pursuit of that reality which men call God, the attempt to live master of one's life and not slave to convention or circumstance - these will always be the ways to happiness. And with respect to these very things, we Americans are inept. In things "amusement", we are highly skilled. Our art is imitative; our literature becomes neurotic; and in our education there is tendency to drop studies which are not useful toward earning and getting things.

Religion has nothing to do with owning things, but is training in the high art of adoring and understanding the ultimate reality who is behind all life and all thought. We are spiritual babies with ragged nerves and rudimentary souls. Americans do not suspect that mystic things exist. But will America come to all these things later on? She is in the youth of her culture and this is the usual apologia for America. But is this true of any man or woman? Do we give ourselves over to the things that are temporal and fading and then try to find our souls later on? This is not so and can never be so. Life is a thing that is nourished from constant well springs. When a man is content to be, that he becomes. When the joy of possession has become empty with long ownership and amusements repeated have become a bore, then in maturity there will be no training in the higher things of life. And one of the greatest tragedies of life is to possess things in which one trusts for happiness and then finds that these things matter very little.

If America is to be saved from a rapidly growing spiritual sterility, it can only be by many freeing

(Continued on page 2, Col. 3)

THE LYRE TREE

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All over-due subscriptions will be discontinued

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EDITORIAL

HELLO!

No single fact about St Stephens has impressed visitors and new Students so forcibly as the "Hello" custom. Nothing so clearly be-speaks the feeling of goodfellowship among the members of the student body; nothing so clearly inoculates the individual with the spirit which links him to the institution; nothing so freely breathes the at-mosphere of St. Stephen's democracy in a single word; nothing is so fundamentally St. Stephen's as the custom of greeting everyone you meet with a glad "Hello"

Class rushes have been thrust into the background of remini-scenes. The Algebra Burial is fast becoming but a glimmering mem-ory of "the good old days" of class prowess. Football has been swept into oblivion and the name Deloria no longer sends thrills down the Freshman's spine. For better or for worse, many of the old campus traditions have been uprooted. But there is one custom which shall always be our privilege to maintain—that is the common bond of traditional "Hello."

But the common bond is slipping, otherwise there would be no cause to take issue with it in these columns. You recall how you felt your first day at College, when everyone passed you with a smile and a "Hello". It was a big thing to you then, yet it should be even big-ger now. Those who have gone before you have left a heritage of :raditions which to you, should be sacred. It is your duty to preserve it.

Don't speak to a professor as if you're afraid he will recognize you. Don't speak to a fellow student as if he had an inferior social standing. There is no place allotted snobs on St. Stephen's Campus. At least one man each year makes this mistake. Invariably he finds another college the following year.

Give expression to the feeling of common sympathy with every man who has attempted to maintain the traditional "Hello" custom. If you don't feel that sympathy, find yourself a dark corner and take account of stock. "Hello."

Advertisers in the columns of the Lyre Tree as well as in the other St. Stephen's publications do not pay their money and occupy space for any charitable purpose. They are all business men and in a business-like way cannot but expect patronage as the result of placing their advertisements with us. Most of these men have for years fin-ancially supported our publications with their advertisements making the periodicals possible. It is the least we can do in the short time we sojourn here to take notice and patronize our advertisers.

BOOK REVIEW

It's Not Done by William C. Bullit
Grosset and Dunlap, N. Y.

John Corsey is an aristocrat by inheritance and culture—of the Back Bay aristocracy to whom "it's not done" is stronger than any of the Commandments. All of his unhappiness results from his try-ing to balance an ancestral stand-ard of personal honor with an eager spirit to embrace the ful-ness and beauty of life.

So, when Nina yields to him, naturally he cannot marry her, for men of his family do not make wives of their mistresses. He marries Mildred totally different product of an heritage similar to his own. But their marriage is doomed to failure. John cannot make a mistress of his wife.

Corsey clings religiously to his innate 19th century ideals while attempting an existence in the machine whirl of the 20th. One feels sorry for Corsey, he is so real, intensely human; you've met him somewhere—or perhaps a part of his life was yours at some time.

Corsey and Mildred, his wife, were not blessed with understand-ing natures. They didn't belong to the same sex world. A society woman wishing from her husband a longshoreman's coarseness; a yung aristocrat yearning for the caresses of a mistress from his wife. You like Mildred—you like her being sad.

Mr. Bullit will take you thru many of your own experiences with a reality that is alarming. He handles a delicate situation, and you thank him for not pointing an accusing finger.

In the scope of this novel, in the reality of its characters, in the dramatic intensity of its develop-ment the author has achieved an outstanding success. Strongly, tensely done—the effect is impres-sive. It is a powerful document. We're better for having read it.

COMMUNICATION

AN ALUMNI COLLEGE!

The "Alumni College", from "The Living Church" of July 6, 1929, re-printed from "The Christian Cen-tury,"—Solving the problem of the Hilarious Alumni."

The newest thing in the field of education is the "Alumni College." Lafayette College is announcing what, with pardonable pride, it calls "the first session of the first Alumni College in the country," to be held in the week following commencement.

It is no secret that the academic authorities have often found the returning alumni more or less of a nuisance. The college is glad to have them come of course. It prizes their loyalty, it desires their continuing interest, it wants their money. But not infrequently they come apparently to prove to themselves that, though 'old-grads' they are just as young as they used to be. They reenact, with rather grotesque over-emphasis the more frivolous features of col-lege life; make much indecorous whoopee; and set a bad example to the young. The college wel-comes them and breathes a sigh of relief when they are gone.

The "Alumni College" idea is based on the presumption that graduates may desire to be stud-ents again for a week, not merely to be rah-rah boys under a handi-cap of grey hairs, rheumatism, and a thickened waist-line. It seems a reasonable hypothesis. It actually is true, in spite of some evidence to the contrary, that one of the principal student activities in college is study, and there are a great many graduates whose mem-ories of college life include the fact that there the birth of permanent intellectual interests took place.

To all such the 'Alumni College'

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

The following books have been do-nated to the library during the Summer holidays

Burdekin—Rebel Passion.
Byron—The Byzantine Achieve-ment.

Callwell—Field Marshall Sir Henry Wilson.

Coffin—The Soul Comes Back.

Dark—Mainly About Other Peo-ple.

Dennis — Romance of World Trade.

Eden—State of the Poor.

Fuop-Miller—Lenin and Ghandi.

Hadow—Chaucer and His Times.

Knowlton—An Outline of World Literature.

Lahee — Our Competitors and Markets.

Landman—Christian and Jew.

Lyttleton—Memories and Hopes.

Marchant-Deeds Done for Christ

Merriam—Chicago.

Nevil—Night Life.

Kodzianko—The reign of Rasputin

Sabatini—Torquemada and the Spanish Inquisition.

Sadleir—Trollope.

Sastrow — Social Germany in Luther's Time.

Selden—Table Talk.

Sherard—The Life, Work and Evil Fate of Guy deMaupassant.

Trattner—Unravelling the Book of Books.

Walsh—A Catholic Looks at Life.

Ward—Our Economic Morality.

Wast—Stone Desert.

Yarmolinsky — Turgenev, The Man, His Art and His Age.

Zerbaugh—Gold Coast and Slum

Rev. J. G. H. Barry, D.D. has donated several sets, including those of Swift, Lever, Richardson, Fielding, Walpole, Sterne and John-son. He has also contributed many individual volumes.

Some other volumes, not includ-ed in the above list, yet well worth reading, in fact probably more in-teresting are:

The Winged Horse by Joseph Auslander and Frank Hill, a story of poets and their poetry. Herbert Gorman writes; "This is not pri-marily a book for children, al-though its clarity and simplicity should make it an instructive de-light for any intelligent youth."

Slaves of the Gods by Kather-inc Mayo. You remember Mother India? Well, here is another such book in which Miss Mayo renews her attack on Hinduism. She is criticized as taking but certain facts and presenting them before us as commonplace.

Thompson's, "Presidents I've Known." A noted political cor-respondent draws a series of inti-mate portraits from memories of direct personal contacts with presi-dents he has known.

White's "Rope and Faggot"—of all these last four books be sure to read this one—it is a document-ed story of lynching in the South, which gains in impressiveness by the restraint with which it is writ-ten. Mr. White brings into the open the two aspects of lynching which are recognized but seldom admitted or discussed—sex and re-ligion.

College Purpose Is Outlined By Dr. Bell

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5) ourselves from our earlier years, from the pressure of the lives all around us, which more and more ignores that which is within. We must dare to be men and live our lives for the creation of beauty and the high adventure of love.

appeals. There will be a regular courses of lectures and round table discussions. The alumni students will be housed in the college dorm-itories and will eat at the college commons. The whole round of col-lege life will be revived for them. This is a real idea. If it has the success it deserves, the example ought to be widely imitated. Why not at Saint Stephens?

—An Alumnus '26

Messenger Board Holds Elections

The first meeting of the edit-orial board of the Messenger staff was held Friday, Sept. 20th for the purpose of choosing new staff members. Nicholas Gal-lucci '30, who was Business Manager has transferred to Cor-nell University, and John Libby, an assistant on the staff, has transferred to McGill Universi-ty.

Edgar Hammond, '31, of Wil-mington, Delaware, was unan-imously elected to fill the vac-ancy of Business Manager and Edgar Wilcock of Hopkinton, Rhode Island, was elected as-sistant editor on the editorial staff.

The "Messenger" is the col-lege literary magazine, publish-ed four times during the aca-demic year by a board of men selected by competition. The aim of this magazine is to fos-ter a literary spirit among the undergraduates and to provide a means of discussion of ques-tions relative to college life and ideals.

Freshmen Bibles Make Appearance

The Frosh Bibles which were distributed to the entering class on its first day of College attend-ance contained several new fea-tures. The Freshman Rules will not be enforced after the official Algebra burial, except, of course, the rule concerning the wearing of hats, which depends upon the out-come of the tug o'war in the Spring. Freshmen are no longer prohibited from sitting under the Lyre Tree.

Other features concerning the College customs, student organi-zation, fraternities, athletics and cheers are very nearly the same as last year's. There is, however, hewever, mention made of the two new honorary fraternities on cam-pus; Phi Beta Kappa and Omega Xi Alpha, both of which were in-stituted at St. Stephen's last year.

PRINTING of QUALITY

THE POST

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Junior Prom

The Junior Class, at a meet-ing on September twenty-fifth, set the date for the Junior Prom at November first.

Details will be announced in the next issue of the Lyre Tree.

Fire Protection Given College

St. Stephen's has at last been made safe for democracy. A brilliant new system of fire extinguishers has been installed this past summer in Ludlow, McVicar, Potter, North and South Hoffman Halls and the chapel. "Shur Stop" the automatic fireman on the wall—the very name itself should strike terror into any mischievous fire.

Each apparatus is composed of a hermetically sealed glass case containing three impressive blood-red glass bombs, filled, we are told, with carbon tetrachloride. If a fire occurs, anybody in the vicinity of the extinguisher must force the top of the case and bomb the blaze. Otherwise the extinguisher will operate automatically, a heat of 126 degrees Fahrenheit being sufficient to cause the bottom of the apparatus to drop out. The bombs when they crash diffuse a vapor which is more than a match for ordinary flames. Indeed, John Loby the white fireman, guaranteed its purchasers that "Shur Stop" would squelch anything from cigarette ashes to a free-for-all fire. Nothing less than an earthquake can drive St. Stephen's again into a fire fright.

Learbury Suits

Designed and tailored to meet the requirements of well dressed college men. Coats have no back seam—stripes of pattern match—trousers are wide and full.

\$35 and \$40

With Two Trousers

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SHOE REPAIRING

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Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Quality Fruits and

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Phones—City 8678

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Soccer Season

Started Monday

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2) last furrow that Williams was able to tuck away a victory by a narrow two point margin. Springfield's Junior Varsity, a team rivalling even their far famed Varsity, came to the home field and succeeded in chastising the local talent after a blistering game by a close two point shave. The last game of the season was with East Stroudsburg at home, and the Scarlet booters triumphantly chalked up a victory by a one point margin after trouncing the visitors unmercifully. A raw team of glittering new comers to the game had handed in a bloody but pleasing report to the college.

Coach Banks is frankly optimistic about the Saints' chances for this season after seeing the new material on the field. He believes that a few have played soccer before which will be a great prop to the veterans.

The schedule for this season is as follows:

Oct. 5	Williams	away
Oct. 12	East Stroudsburg	home
Oct. 19	Steven's Tech	home
Oct. 26	R. P. I.	away
Nov. 2	St. John's	home
Nov. 9	Hamilton	away

College Opening

Saddened by Death

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3) igan, late this summer. It was a letter tragically short, pregnant with the bitter realization of loss. The facts of the case are few—A fishing excursion in unfamiliar waters undertaken in a small canoe rather heavily laden, led to the concatenation of events which ended so disastrously. One of his chums, also a resident of Jackson, Michigan, was his companion. When they reached the fishing site "Ed", who had been paddling, let go the anchor in what he thought to be shallow water. The rope played out to its full length failed to reach bottom and the heavy anchor capsized the canoe and dragged it beneath the surface.

It has been surmised that "Ed", either was unable to disengage his feet from the cleats in the bottom of the canoe, or that he had a sudden heart attack. In all probability a combination of the two was responsible, for "Ed" was dexterous and a good swimmer. His chum, who could not swim saved himself by clinging to the top of the overturned boat. "Ed's" body was recovered shortly afterward, but two hours of attempted resuscitation with a pulmotor proved

unsuccessful.

That "Ed" was liked and respected by every member of the student body who knew him has made itself evident in the repeated inquiries made as to his whereabouts and the expressions of condolence which have deluged his parents and friends of Jackson.

As a slight expression of the affection which four years of contact and continual pleasant intimacy had engendered, Father Bell was kind enough to write in brief his conception of "Ed" Hague's character.

"Edwin Thomas Hague was one of the men for whom as an undergraduate I felt not merely interest and respect but also affection. He had a luminous quality. I think he had within him the making of a true mystic. That he had decided to become a priest and probably a monk pleased me, for he had fitness for the spiritual life. He would not, probably, have made an administrator of 'clerical success,' but he might have become a saint. God's purpose was that he should be trained elsewhere than on earth."

Triplets calves born on the Zwissig ranch near Decoto, Calif., are normal and thriving animals.

Freshmen Get Timely Advice

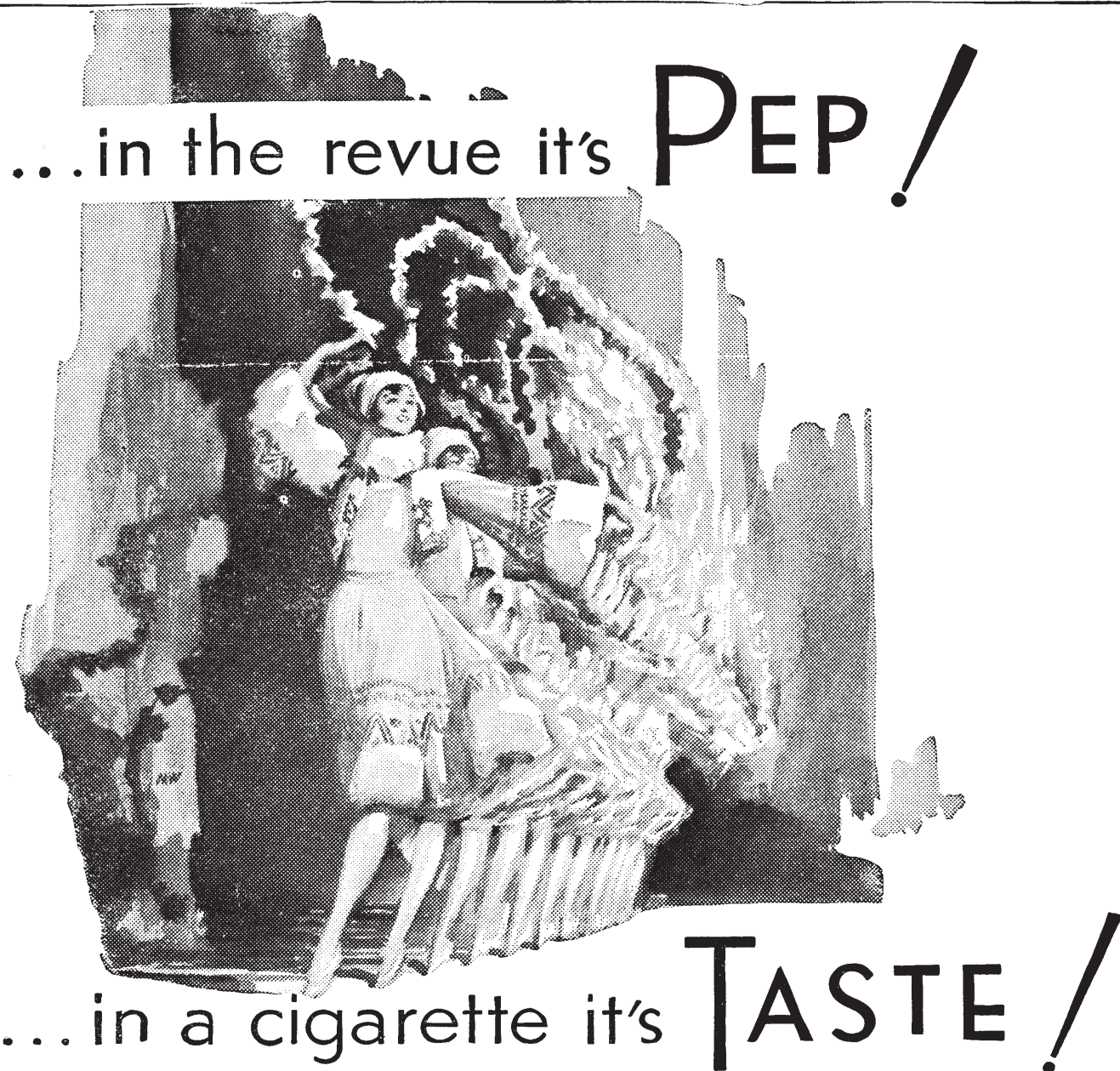
As a part of the program of Freshman Week, a short meeting was held in the chapel Saturday, September twenty-first, at eight p. m., to instruct the new men in the services and the use of the Chapel.

Dr. Bell opened the session by introducing Dr. Crosby, who gave a brief talk of religion at St. Stephen's. He wished each man to worship in the manner to which he was accustomed, but he also pointed out a few Chapel customs which he would like them to observe in order to give unity to the service.

After Dr. Crosby's talk, Dr. Bell ended the evening with a period of singing to familiarize the men with the hymns and psalms, that they might appreciate more their first formal service at St. Stephen's.

Mrs. Minnie Coleson of St. Louis won a divorce when she testified that her husband had their maid eat with them and forced his wife to wait on the table.

...in the revue it's **PEP!**

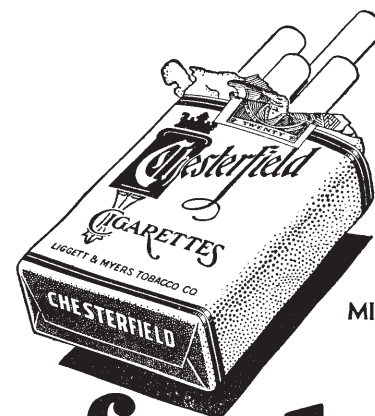


...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"TRUE MERIT IS LIKE A RIVER; the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

There is nothing sensational about Chesterfields; good tobaccos, blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method, to taste just right. But—haven't you noticed how smokers are changing to Chesterfield, for that very reason—

"TASTE *above everything*"



MILD... and yet
THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



ALUMNI PAGE



1884
On August 17th, a very handsome credence bracket of walnut was placed in St. John's Church, High Falls, New York, in memory of the late rector, the Rev. W. J. C. Agnew. It is the gift of Richard Delafield of Tuxedo Park. By Sept. 1st, the anniversary of Fr. Agnew coming to High Falls, several new memorials were blessed.

1893
An interesting new volume from the pen of the Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, sp., Hond. D. D. '12, Bishop of Central New York, is promised for fall publication. It is entitled "The Real Jesus", and is done in collaboration with the Rev. Prof. Burton Scott Easton, D. D., of the General Seminary. A life of Christ which combines the scholarship of a New Testament critic of Dr. Easton's standing and the vivid presentation of which Bp. Fiske is master, promises an unusual treat in the religious book world.

1910
The Rev. Charles C. Edmunds, Hon. D. D., for many years rector of Grace Church, Newark, N. J., and subsequently professor of the Interpretation of the New Testament in the General Seminary, on October 1st succeeds the Rev. Dr. Seiden P. Delaney as Editor of the American Church Monthly. Dr. Delaney has for ten years, almost since its inception, ably edited this outstanding periodical of the Church, but now feels that his new work as Rector of the Church of Saint Mary the Virgin, New York City, will require more time than he can properly give to the editorship of the magazine. Dr. Edmunds, who is well known through out the American church, and chairman of the Catholic Congress committee, will bring to the "Monthly" the fruits of his ministry.

1915
The diocesan department of missions of Western New York held a meeting with the rural workers of the diocese of Belmont, New York on September 12. The group was the guest of the Rev. S. W. Hale, who is doing a notable work in this part of the rural field. The Rev. R. L. Webber, who has recently married, joined Fr. Hale in September, in his address at Attica, New York.

1921
The Rev. St. Clair Vannik, former student, retired priest of Custer, S. D., has recently become priest-in-charge of St. Luke's Mission, Hot Springs, and Trinity Mission, Buffalo Gap, S. D. Address Hot Springs, South Dakota.

1924
The Rev. Thomas Richey formerly curate for his father at St. John's Church, Wilmington, Delaware, on September 15th became rector of Christ Church, Norwich, Conn., with address at 154 Washington Street, Norwich.

1926
The Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., has been in charge this summer from June 13th to September 23rd of the missions at Willowdale, Romulus, and Kendaia, Seneca County, in the diocese of Central New York. During this period he baptized 24 persons, presented 13 for Confirmation and called on over 500. He returns on October 1st to the General Theological Seminary, Chelsea Square, New York City, for a year of post-graduate study. As Secretary of the Alumni Association of St. Stephen's he would be glad to hear from any of the members of the A. A., so that their fellow sons of Alma Mater may learn of their activities.

1911
The Rev. Harold Holt was a

MINUTES OF THE ALUMNI MEETING

The Annual Corporate Communion of the Alumni and Former Students Association of St. Stephen's College was held in the College Chapel at 8 A. M. on Commencement Day, June 18, 1929, the Rev. Edward Gabler, President of the Association, celebrant, assisted by Rev. Dr. Bell, Warden, of the College. The offering of \$8.06 subsequently augmented by \$11.40 to \$20.00 was added to the Alumni Scholarship Fund, the Rev. William C. Holden, Treasurer.

The Sixty-Second Meeting of the Alumni and Former Students Association was called to order at 10:20 A. M. by the President, the Rev. Edward Gabler.

At Roll Call, the following members were present:

H. L. Cawthorne, '78; Hobart B. Whitney, '78; F. J. Hopson, '85; Wm. V. Sappington, Wm. J. Denilzoe Thomas, '90; John M. Gilbert, '90; H. S. Smith, '90; John A. Curtis, '91; J. M. Blackwell, '92; Francis C. Steinmetz, '93; H. Roosevelt Ostrom, '95; Archibald M. Judd, '98; Frank J. Knapp, '98; O. F. R. Treder, '01; J. Fred Hamblin, '13; Edwin A. Leonhard, '14; A. J. M. Wilson, '14; Bayard H. Goodwin, '15; William E. Berger, '17; Lloyd Charters, '17; J. C. Fraser, '19; Gordon L. Kidd, '21; Samuel Sayre, '22; A. R. Judd, '24; Henry Kilby, '24; Herman J. Smith, '24; Charles W. MacLean, '25; Louis Meyers, '25; A. A. Packard, Jr., '26; J. N. Warren, '28; Karl D. Enzian, '29; Edwin T. Hague, '29; Edward W. Hawkins, '29; J. Wallace Page, Jr., '29; Myles Vollmer, '29; John A. Watkinson, '29; Charles S. Armstrong, H. A. Donovan, E. Gabler, Herman R. Leonard, Kirtley B. Lewis, Charles A. Wilson.

Business was temporarily suspended while the Rev. Dr. F. C. Steinmetz gave his report as Alumni Trustee. The Rev. P. McD. Bleecker seconded Dr. Steinmetz' remarks. The meeting was then continued.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read for information by the Secretary. A letter from the Warden in regard to the date of Commencement was then read.

The Rev. O. F. R. Treder, Necrologist, reported the death of the following Alumni during the past year:

Rev. O. L. Mitchell, '90; Rev. R. H. Coe, '80; Rev. H. V. Saunders, '05; Rev. A. A. Lamb, former student; Rev. Jacob Probst, sp. '92; and Rev. Albert L. Longley, '95. The Secretary added the name of Mr. Samuel H. Groser, '79.

A further collection was taken for the Alumni Scholarship Fund, and a discussion about it took place.

Mr. Ostrom moved, and it was seconded and carried, that the Secretary be asked to write, sending this meeting's greetings to Dr. Norris in his illness and assuring him of our sympathy and good wishes for his recovery.

Dr. Treder moved, and it was seconded and carried, that the same be done in the case of the Rev. Mr. Lasher.

member of the faculty of the Gearheart Summer School in the diocese of Olympia, Washington, early this summer. Fr. Holt is Assistant Secretary for Social Service of the National Council. His recent book, "Building the City of God", has become widely known both inside and outside the Episcopal Church as a textbook for study of the Christian social outlook and practice.

1913
The Rev. Charles Thorley Bridgeman has returned to this country for a year's furlough from Jerusalem, where for the last four years he has been American Educational

The President's report was given by the Rev. Edward Gabler, who mentioned particularly the possibility of conducting an "Alumni College" at St. Stephen's.

There was no report from the Treasurer in his absence.

The Executive Committee had no report.

Under special committees, suggestions for the greater effectiveness of this Alumni organization were called for by the President.

Nominations for the Executive Committee were as follows: The Revs. C. E. Eder, A. M. Judd, A. A. Packard, Jr., R. E. Brestell, A. J. M. Wilson, P. McD. Bleecker, and Messrs. J. A. Curtis, J. Fraser and H. A. Leonhard. As there was but one nomination for each member, the Secretary was instructed to cast one vote for the same. Carried.

For President, the Rev. C. E. Eder was nominated. The Secretary cast the ballot. Carried.

For Vice-President, Mr. J. C. Fraser was nominated. The Secretary cast the ballot. Carried.

For Secretary, The Rev. A. A. Packard, Jr., was nominated. The President cast the ballot. Carried.

For Treasurer, the Rev. R. E. Brestell was nominated. The Secretary cast the ballot. Carried.

Motion made by Mr. Hopson, seconded and carried, that the Secretary send to each graduating class copies of the Constitution of this Association. The Rev. A. M. Judd stated that he would furnish these copies.

The President appointed the Rev. H. A. Donovan and Mr. J. C. Fraser to bear the greetings of this meeting to the Trustees. Moved by the Rev. H. L. Gawthorne, seconded by the Rev. C. W. MacLean: That these two Alumni be requested to convey to the Trustees the confidence of this Association in the new regime and in the Warden now celebrating his decennial anniversary. Carried.

The Rev. P. McD. Bleecker was renominated and elected as Alumni Trustee.

To fill the unexpired term of the Rev. Jacob Probst, deceased, as Alumni Trustee, the Revs. R. E. Brestell and Wallace Gardner were nominated. Dr. Gardner was declared elected.

The Rev. A. M. Judd moved as follows: Resolved: That the Alumni Association respectfully renews its request to have Commencement Day fall on Wednesday, and if it is the wish of the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Association will be pleased to have a representation from its Executive Committee appear before the Board to explain this whole subject at greater length. And Resolved: That a copy of this Resolution be sent to the Board of Trustees and the Warden of the College. Seconded. Carried.

Moved, seconded, and carried: That this Association appropriate fifty dollars to the "Lyre Tree" for the publishing of the minutes of this meeting, and forwarding the same to every Alumnus.

Motion made, seconded, and carried: That this meeting adjourn. Meeting adjourned, sine die, at 11:55 A. M.

A. Appleton Packard, Jr., Secretary.

Chaplain. His work has met with the highest commendation from religious and other observers in the East, and is providing a much-needed contact in their meeting-place of Orient and Occident.

The parents of his bride had Harold Chilstrom of St. Louis arrested for swearing falsely as to the girl's age when they were secretly married, but the case was dropped after a conference with the trial judge.

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