TOPLESS TOWERS OF ASPINWALL BURN
HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF IN CONFUSION

Mrs. Kaye Plays Role of Helen; Red Hook Fire Chief Impersonates Achilles; Foster Plays Radio a. Nero.

Review of Baseball Season To Date
Glen Elects Captain for Present Season.

The St. Stephen's baseball team opened the 1930 season on April 13 in Annandale by defeating the Home Insurance Company of New York City by a score of 3 to 2.

The game was closely contested and marked by fine pitching by Darling and Miller. Darling, however, had the better of the two hurlers, giving

dirt, and his was the real finisher of the game. Only for five hits were made off him and he limited no batters to reach first base on base-on-base play. Miller gave

led batters five times.

Neither team scored until the fourth inning. Clemons opened the inning for the Eagles by hitting a double and advancing to third on a sacrifice by Harrington. Then the Texas leapers left field. Miller attempted to score Clemons, but the ball was hit past second and Clemons reached second. Both runners were retired, but Clemons

Cromwell, with a scoring hit through the box.

The Skiers added two more hits in their half of the sixth. Lemley, the first baseman, was given a fine ticket to first. Bloomquist doubled. Lemley went to second. Clemons hit to Miller and Lemley was forced out at third. Thirdly hit to Smith at first, pushing the ball and in the meantime Bloomquist

scored and Clemons scored, making the score 3-2.

This ended the scoring for the day and the game ended with the score 3-2.

On April 23 Rinaldi Strubing, visiting business associate in Annandale, was named as St. Stephen’s (a score of 1-6.

The game was largely played, in its being搅拌.

Clemons started the game for St. Stephen’s and TMPH theorists have been pitched. He was given no support by the rest of the St. Stephen’s

During the short time he pitched, he pitched six bases and had he been given better support, the game would have been much more closely contested.

On Saturday, May 2, the St. Stephen’s baseball team traveled to Williamsburg and was vanquished by the Williams College team by a score of 24-6.

The game was filled with drama, mostly on the part of the losing team.

On May 3 we heard of the end to the team’s hopes for the season as it was defeated by the team from New Haven, Conn.

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The LYRE TREE
ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
The Department of Public Speaking presents
CANDIDA
A Pleasant Play
By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Welcome Alumni!
The LYRE TREE wishes to welcome to our campus those of the Alumni of St. Stephen's College who are able to return for Alumni Day. We wish, likewise, to send forth our greetings to graduates and former students who find it inconvenient to be with us at this time, as well as those who do not care to return.
The faculty and students have set this day apart for such activities as fitting the occasion of Alumni Day. Fraternally reunions and banquets are the order of the day, but do not occupy the whole of the program. We should think first of the college, then of the fraternity. Consequently, since the fraternity, dependent upon the college for its existence, the program for this season has been arranged to balance, as nearly as is possible under local conditions, the usual conflict between these two interests. We hope that those of the Alumni who do return will find hospitality and cordiality not lacking.
This is your Alumni Day! If there is anything we can do to increase your enjoyment of it, tell us about it and we will try to do that. The entire purpose of this is for the pleasure that you wish. All we ask is its return to us tomorrow. Again, we bid you welcome!

College Calendar
Activities at St. Stephen's College

Tuesday, May 7—Departments of Oral English presents "Candida" with a student cast at 8:30 P.M. in the Student Union; and the student cast of "The Mikado" in the Student Union at 8:30 P.M. The Mikado is a satire of Charles Hautil Kennedy and航 Wyme Mathie- mun at the Bennett School at Millbrook.

Sunday, May 1—Baseball game between Williams College and St. Stephen's.

Monday, May 2—Franklin is the presiding editor at the Sunday morning service. Chaplain Crosby will have charge of the service.

Monday, May 8—"Candida" cast is rehearsed at the Student Union at 8:30 P.M. Rehearsals will be limited to Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday, May 14—Quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Student Union at 8:30 P.M. in the library of Columbia University.

Wednesday, May 21—Tennis match between Columbia University and Vermont College.

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New Honorary Varsity Club Draws Opposition

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Dr. J. F. Harvey Again
Heddes Summer School

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Alumni Day
May 21st

Sorry to have had to put your notice last in this column, but things resolved themselves to be-

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

What a wealth of meaning there is in that popular little catch phrase, "Let's Go!" When the work is pressed and the strain is severe there isn't a one of us who doesn't welcome...
Tennis Reinstalled

As a Spring Sport

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Palm Sunday Survey
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The tides of many, more subtle, more interior, and more social, run in a parallel current. And when men tire of these, they find there is nothing more noble, more intense than the service of man in the hearing of man, the knowledge of man, the consciousness of man. Anthropocentrism, we must say, is not a new thing, and we must get away from it. We will get away from it, but not without a cost.

Also, whenever a man can come along and describe that in such terms as magnificent, the mind must be like man, perfect man. And so men have been trying to find out what a perfect man is.

There is a play in New York called "Green Pastures," which shows, in its dream section, the historical conception of the concept of God. At first he is seen as the embodiment of power, an irresponsible force of fate and force. Then there was a time when men thought that God must be a strong man. As the play progresses, God becomes a lawgiver. "You shall do this and shall not do that." There is a moment when the godhead of all men is a just man. But the play goes on, and finally we see God, above all, come up the hill of Calvary, bearing his cross, that by compassion, by suffering, may create. This is the process which takes us back to the monotheism which has followed. And now God, the Reality, the essence of all creation, is compassion: suffering.

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Dr. Bell Gives Easter
Sermon in the Chapel

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to die for Him. The rest matters not. Christian men are shaky afraid of being called fools. The world may sneer, and you, brother, dare you to cut, drink, be a socialistic or a socialist, or to这项 work. There is no king but Caesar, and we are about to apologize for our faith. Shall we obey the ma-
tamer? We have a capital wisdom, and to this we must give testimony, even though we return in nothing but- even or peace. "This Jesus God hath raised up whereof we are witnesses."

Harry Jones, of College Point, L. L. and Thomas Riley of Brook- lyn, N. Y., have been pledged to Kappa Omnia Chi.

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Baseball Squad Shows Promise for the Season

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March 30, when all conditions had favored a fine work on the playground. Some time next the team has been promising. It may be weather permitting, and are beginning to show up quite well with a God, for model army acceptances. The team, or rather plan of this delivery service, provided the college with a demonstration of some short form, including a member of the crew a loop the loops. After ob-
serving the maneuvering neatly near the college field he flew down low, and dropped his banner on the roof of the Otiswell. We wonder what the charges are for such a stunt.

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