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# MESSENGER

# PROOF SHEET

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# SAINT STEPHEN'S COLLEGE

# THE MESSENGER PROOF SHEET

Vol. I.

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 23, 1923

No. 11

## MUMMERS PLAN SPRING BILL

### Rehearsals Have Already Begun

The Mummers will put on three short plays on Thursday evening, April nineteenth. The first will be a farce, entitled "Where but in America?" by Oscar Wolff; the second will be a satiric comedy, "Fame and the Poet," by Lord Dunsany; the third will be a fantasy, "The Knave of Hearts," by Louise Saunders. As slated at present the casts will be as follows:

### "Where but in America?"

The man ..... Lyte  
The wife ..... J. Clark  
The maid ..... Packard

### "Fame and the Poet"

The poet ..... Myers  
The lieutenant-major ..... Jones  
The goddess .... C. C. Clark or Barnes

### "The Knave of Hearts"

The manager ..... Dickerson  
Two cooks ..... Gruver and Titus  
Two heralds ..... Scott and Walker  
King Pompdible VIII ..... Craig  
The Lord Chancellor.... R. U. McLean  
The Knave ..... Donegan  
The Lady Ursula ..... Retallick  
The Lady Violetta ..... H. Smith

Professor Voorhees will direct the first two plays; President Bell will have the last in charge. The play committee which, in consultation with the directors, arranged for the casts, consisted of: Craig, Dickerson, Donegan, G. S. K. will as usual have charge of the scenery, and Buchanan will manage the electrical effects. Gifford has been appointed property man.

## Sabbatical Leaves

### Two Members of Faculty Affected

At the winter meeting of the Board of Trustees a year's sabbatical leave, to begin next September, was granted to Professor MacDonald of the Departments of Philosophy and Psychology. He will spend the year at the Post Graduate College of Philosophy, Columbia University. Professor MacDonald's required courses in Ethics will be taught by Dr. Edwards. Arrangements will be made for a locum tenens to do the work in Psychology. The elective courses in Philosophy will not be offered next year.

In lieu of sabbatical leave the Corporation will send Dr. E. C. Upton of the English Department to England and Italy for the summer. He expects to sail for Europe on June twenty-first.

## ARRANGEMENTS FOR ALGEBRA LAID TENNIS IN PROGRESS TO REST

### Dr. Wilson Appointed Coach

The second step toward the establishing of a tennis team at St. Stephen's was taken when Major P. S. Prince, Director of Athletics, appointed Dr. Wilson as coach in charge of this year's squad. Dr. Wilson, besides his undeniable ability at the gentle art of juggling cups, has had tennis experience at the Universities of Vermont and Wisconsin, plays a very good game, and besides knowing the fine points takes a keen interest in the sport, so that he has all the qualifications of a first-class coach.

A manager and an assistant-manager have been appointed, and dates offered to Eastman Business College, Trinity College, General Theological Seminary, Hamilton College and Albany State College. It is hoped that the season may start off with Eastman here on April 28th, and that we may play Trinity on the same day with the baseball team.

Prospects are quite bright, as the only one of last year's men who did not return is Drake, the "Number Four." His loss is amply made up however, in the number of new men who play a good brand of tennis. Under the able handling of the new coach, a fast team should be evolved which, if it does not come up to top-notch this year, will at least lay the foundation for a crack team in the future.

Although a view of the existing weather conditions does not offer much hope of dry courts before the Fourth of July, practice will probably start at the end of the Easter holidays. There will be easily two weeks before the first match—ample time in which to put a well-practiced if tentative team on the courts.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON INITIATES TEN MEN Banquet Held at Fraternity House on Evening of February Eighth

The New York Sigma-Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its initiation at the S. A. E. house in Annandale on the evening of February eight. After the ceremony the ten new members were the guests of honor at a banquet held in the fraternity house. Several alumni came up for the affair and took in the Freshman Dance held the following night.

The newly initiated, all of the class of '26: Arthur F. Keplinger, Charles P. Horton, Robert H. Powers, G. Alan Wade, Paul F. Phistner, Frank H. Ferris, Jr., Roy A. Vofrei, Leslie C. Barnes, Gilbert P. Leslie, Paul Titus.

Among the alumni present were: Brothers Treder, Strong, Sayre, Curtis, Bridgeman and Barry.

### Many Speak Kindly of Departed

### In Memoriam Dulcem

Algebrae die septu  
Februarii MCMXXIII  
Sepulcrum  
Requiescat in Pace  
Classis MCMXXVI

Wednesday, February seventh, the algebra was laid to rest with appropriate ceremonies. Only friends and near relatives were invited to the celebration of the last rites, which took place in the Zabriskie funeral graves, amid a profusion of evergreen decorations. Since the entire affair was conducted in a dignified and proper manner, it is to be hoped that the spirits of the departed will rest undisturbed until after the day of the final judgment. The class of '26 has expressed much gratitude to the class of '25 for the sympathy and interest shown by the latter throughout the entire period of tribulation. (Red Hook papers please copy.)

## Alumni to Serve on Board of Trustees

### ONE TO BE APPOINTED EACH YEAR

#### To Serve Three-Year Term

At the February meeting of the Board of Trustees an agreement was ratified between the Corporation and the Alumni Association, by which the latter will elect, beginning next June, three trustees, each of whom shall hold office for three years, with one retiring each year upon the appointment of a successor. In order to bring about this desired result the trustees had the college charter amended by the New York State legislature, which action was completed two years ago. The alumni were then requested to give consideration to the matter, and at their meeting last June they appointed a committee to negotiate with the Corporation. The Rev. Albert Longley was chairman of the committee.

In the agreement it is provided that no man may represent the Alumni Association among the trustees unless he has a degree, or else one of the certificates given by the college in former times. It is further provided that no alumni trustee may succeed himself in office.

## FRESHMAN FROLIC DOES CREDIT TO CLASS OF '26

### Second Dance of Season Proves a Success

The annual dance given by the freshman class was held on the evening of Friday, February ninth in the Memorial Gymnasium. There was no train wreck to celebrate the occasion this time, but otherwise the affair went off smoothly. Viewed from any angle it was a good dance. The freshmen admit that it was.

The gymnasium was decorated in the class colors, black and red. The apparatus about the walls was screened with greens that imparted a pleasing odor to the air, and the orchestra-enclosure was made of white birch in a fantastic design. The Senior and Freshmen banners were hung at opposite ends of the floor. The chaperones were ensconced under the balcony with all the pomp and fittings due their dignity.

The orchestra fully lived up to expectations. To the horror of the cultured few they played a number of classical pieces to jazz-time, and did it remarkably well, besides several old songs brought up to date. Some excellent solo-work on the tenor banjo lent variety to the selections. A spot-light waltz added a touch of life to the proceedings, and incidentally gave the chaperones some unhappy moments. Toward the close of the evening some of the streamers which formed a false ceiling were let down from the balcony, and other streamers were passed out to be used as missiles against those who had trespassed most on other peoples' feet. There were no casualties.

The dancing lasted from about nine until shortly after two. During that time the punch-bowl was kept filled with an excellent if wholly innocuous liquid. Refreshments consisting of cakes and sherbet were served at midnight. As nobody short of an Esquimo would have cared to stroll outdoors for long, the floor was filled comfortably throughout the evening. There were not as many present as at the previous dance, but so far there have been no complaints on that score.



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### KEEP TO THE LIGHT.

While the present board of the Messenger is in office no anonymous communications will be accepted. Write us a letter with your name at the bottom of it and it will be published, come what may. Suggest blowing up the Capitol at Albany and we will publish your letter with joy; the credit will be all yours. But do not write to us under the titles of "Kind Friend," "Nux Vomica," "Meritas," "Sanitas," or "Pro Bono Publico." If we have anything to say we say it openly, in the hope that the habit may spread.

### KEEP DOWN DANCE EXPENSES!

Once more the Freshmen have set a new mark in the matter of giving a satisfactory dance. They have shown again what has often been demonstrated,—that when one group gives a dance, then the next group will strive to outdo all previous records, hock their collar buttons, if need be, to surpass their predecessors. Last year affairs had come to such a pass that it was felt necessary to limit expenditures to a definite amount. Collar buttons being a necessary evil, steps were taken to assure their safety on campus. However, unless extreme care is used, it will be very easy to exceed that limit; and we are trying to warn

those who are planning to give dances in the future to confine their energies rather to novel ways of running them than to elaborate and expensive ways.

### ON THE THEORY OF RECAPITULATION.

College days are the days for the study of theories, but they should be more than that—they should be the days for selection from among theories, and for at least a tentative trial of one or two of the best of them. Of late the men of St. Stephen's seem to have forgotten ideals of ethical improvement, and have set about assiduously to prove, by making specimens of themselves, the truth of the biological theory that the individual, in the course of his growth, reproduces all the steps of growth through which humanity in general has passed. Some of our friends are busily at work in an effort to show what human society was like some thousands of years before Moses went up to look for the Tables of the Law. Apparently many of us would not be able to understand any commandment with the heading "Thou shalt not steal," or "Thou shalt not covet." We run now according to the solitary commandment of the predatory stage of society,—"What is yours is mine: what is mine is my own." This mode of action would be commendable if we, as a small group of friends, were trying out a theory of community ownership of property. That would show progress, rather than persistent immaturity. But each day brings in its list of petty thievery and wanton destruction. New locks are appearing on doors, and strange hiding-places are being sought for the deposit of valuables. There are now some signs that a more advanced social stage is about to be illustrated: we are passing from the period of individual to the period of tribal pillage. It is useless to quote example here: they would be repudiated with horror by the perpetrators themselves. We can only hope, although we have but little justification for hope, that a few more days will bring us to a point where the powers of order and control will feel inspired to cast aside fear. Will not the student council stand squarely against petty thievery, and against childish disregard for private property?

### THE SMALL COLLEGE.

A recent editorial in the Yale Daily News suggests a cut in undergraduate enrollment at Yale, to afford opportunity for closer touch between the faculty and the student body. This statement is, we believe, significant of an important trend of the times in education, and one in which St. Stephen's has had no little part. Not so long ago nearly all educational institutions in the country were affected by "giantism," an aberration that is characteristically American. Now, however, a new conception of value has arisen, in which size is not synonymous with success. The day of the small college is undoubtedly dawning.

## Dragon Club Holds Important Meeting

### Prepares for Return to Active Service

Wednesday, February fourteenth, four new members were admitted to the Dragon Club, and a program of general reorganization was instituted. President Bell, who was present at the first part of the meeting, expressed a wish that the club would set out to fulfill its original purpose—that of encouraging study for honors, instead of for a mere pass-degree—and he promised that he would gladly sponsor anything which the college administration could do to further the work of the club.

In the course of the business meeting which followed many significant matters were discussed, but only two of the resolutions can be here published. The first provides that the size of the club shall be limited not to ten men, but to a tenth of the entire student body. This provision was felt to be necessary, since the college is increasing in size each year. It is not, however, expected that membership in the club will at all times be filled to capacity. The second resolution provides that membership in the club shall depend upon an high average not only before, but even after admission. There have been instances when, under the old system of life-membership, men who had attained the club average for three semesters had, after admission, been dropped from college for the poor quality of their scholarship. It is not to be inferred that the club was responsible for their downfall, but to provide against any such inferences in the future it has been resolved that if a man, after he has become a Dragon, fails for two consecutive semesters to keep his average above the required eighty per cent, he will automatically be dropped.

## Moving Pictures Afford Agreeable Variety

On February tenth the first of the films contributed by Mr. Albee arrived on campus, and were shown with considerable effect. They were: Buster Keaton, in "His Wife's Relations;" Norma Talmadge, in "The Eternal Flame." With Stowell and Hardy to take turns at the wheel, and Shover to act as orchestra, the show was more than might have been expected for a first attempt. It was found that the lens in the machine was not large enough, nor was the light sufficiently powerful, for a hall size of the gymnasium. These defects have since been remedied, and the size of the pictures on the screen has been increased two feet on all sides. The machine has also proved its usefulness as an educational instrument. Professor, the Major Prince, has already made use of it to show films illustrating some of his chemistry lectures.

## To Horse, Poets of The Messenger

### Gilbert Prize for Best Contributed Verse

The Rev. John Mills Gilbert, who annually gives a prize for the best work done at St. Stephen's in the field of poetry, has decided to make his award for 1922-1923 to the man—necessarily a student—who has published the best verse in either the Fall, Winter or Spring Number of the Messenger. The prize will be, according to the Rev. Mr. Gilbert's custom, two volumes of collected verse. The judges for the contest are to be: President Bell, Dr. Upton, Professor Voorhees.

Both Spring herself and the Spring Issue are at hand, and we hope to see some poetic reactions worthy of the kindly season. Let none be discouraged; we have read anything before, and we will read everything again. Two years ago the prize was carried over by default; last year it was awarded for more than creditable work; we trust that there will be some attempts to equal, or even to surpass, the standard set last June.

## Editor of Boston Transcript Lectures Here

On the evening of Lincoln's Birthday, an interesting lecture was given in Memorial Gymnasium by Dr. Williams, editor of the Boston Transcript, on the "Cement that binds the Union." Dr. Williams was introduced by President Bell as a fellow churchman; a former student of a Sister Church College,—Sewanee; and a member of one of the fraternities represented on the campus,—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Prefacing his lecture with a few personal words, in which he drew reminiscences of his Sewanee days, he said that he wished, as a Sewanee man, to thank President Bell for unselfishly pleading the cause of Sewanee along with that of St. Stephen's.

His lecture, carefully prepared, and delivered in a scholarly manner, in which could be felt the trace of a deep, underlying emotion, was a plea for the maintenance by America of a policy of isolation in World affairs. "The cement that binds the Union," he said, "is non-partisanship. It will make us respected abroad and united at home." He quoted from George Washington, showing that his aim was to comply strictly with all engagements, but to keep the United States free from any other country. "If some think Washington an old fogey," he said, "let them try to map out and apply a different policy. The result will be disastrous."

Our chief duty, he said, is to combat the foes of our own household who are attempting to destroy the tie that binds us together. These foes, according to him, are race prejudice, religious bigotry, and class

(Continued on page 3)



## Winter Class Activities Well Under Way

### Winter Schedule of Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Class Games Arranged

The winter schedule of inter-fraternity and inter-class basket ball games as arranged by Major Prince was begun February twelfth. In the opening game the Kappa Gamma Chi five defeated the non-sors by a score of eleven to nine. The game caused the usual enthusiasm especially noticeable at all such events, and was not decided until the last thirty seconds of play, when Carlson dropped a basket for the winners.

On February fourteenth the Freshman Five nosed out the Unclassified Unconquerables in a game featured by much good interference and excellent tackling, and forced them to take the short end of a sixteen to thirteen score.

Too much cannot be said in favor of these inter-class games which are an innovation of our present coach, and we only hope that they will be continued in baseball season and in football next fall. They not only create an enthusiasm which athletic events alone can create, but they are also a very helpful factor in the development of material which can be used for future varsity teams. The undoubted advantage of having other than green material to work with is recognized by all, and for this reason if for no other, it is up to the men in the college to show their interest in the life of the college by participating in, or at least attending, the games.

## Chapel Preachers During Lent

An excellent schedule of lenten preachers has been arranged by President Bell and posted on the Bulletin Board. It includes several prominent men, among them the President of Hobart College and the Dean of the Episcopal Theological School. The schedule follows:

February 18th—Dr. L. P. Edwards

February 25th—Dr. Sturgiss, of the National Council.

March 4th—President Murray Bartlett, of Hobart College.

March 11th—Dean Washburn, of the Episcopal Theological School, at Cambridge.

March 18th—Reverend Dr. L. C. Lauderburn, of Middletown, Connecticut.

March 25th—President B. I. Bell.

In addition to the regular services, a series of five Instruction-Meditations is being held this week by President Bell. These instructions are on "The Elements of Our Religion" and take up in order the Incarnation, the Atonement, the Church, Prayer, and the Sacraments.

## Alumnus Promoted

We have recently received news of the calling of Watson Salvage '98 to direct the Millikin Educational School at Decatur. In speaking of him the "Decatur Herald" says: "No candidate for a position in recent years has been looked into with more thoroughness than Mr. Salvage. It was realized that the head of the educational department would be not merely a teacher in the college, but an influence throughout the community and the state. "President Holden of the college in speaking of him said "we have been greatly pleased with Mr. Salvage's evidences of fitness for the position. He has an excellent background in philosophy and psychology for work in education, and those who have met him since his arrival in Decatur have been impressed with his scholarship and character." Mr. Salvage said that after looking into the situation locally he would shape up his courses in a way to make them especially attractive to men.

Mr. Salvage is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

### EDITOR OF BOSTON TRANSCRIPT LECTURES HERE

(Continued from page 2)

consciousness, the last of the three being the worst.

He concluded by stating what appeared to him to be the greatest need in America today,—men of character as leaders, whom it is the work of the college to supply.

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## Alumni Notes

On the afternoon of February 5th, all Seminarians who were formerly students at St. Stephen's were invited to attend a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Whitcomb, 249 West Twenty-Second Street, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barry were the hosts, and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent by all. In addition to other, especially invited guests, the following St. Stephen's men were present: Donnon Strong, Edmond Wood, Gordon Kidd, Sinclair Vannix, Fred Barry, Hollis Colwell, Alban Richey, Henry Saunders, Drury Patchell, and Samuel Sayre.

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