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# MESSENGER

# PROOF SHEET

Vol. 1      No. 16      May 18, 1923

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SAINT STEPHEN'S COLLEGE
THE MESSENGER PROOF SHEET

Vol. I. ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., MAY 18, 1923 No. 16

ALBANY LAW DEFEATED AT COURTS

Tennis Team Wins First Match

The Crimson tennis team took the quintette of the Albany Law College into camp in a series of matches, played at St. Stephen's May 5, by a score of three to one. Unfortunately, poor weather conditions greatly hampered the play. Throughout the afternoon intermittent showers made necessary the temporary postponement of the matches, until finally with a persistancy not to be denied a heavy downpour caused both spectators and players to flee for shelter. Another and a somewhat more favorable feature of the day was the presence of a goodly number of fair on-lookers, who had attended the dance on the previous evening.

Titus and Ferris were the first to take the courts, and were opposed respectively by Tomanovitch and Yost. The former had little difficulty in disposing of his opponent in straight sets at six-love, six-two; but the match between Yost and Ferris was by far the most brilliant and hotly contested of the afternoon. After dropping the first set at six-two, the Albany Law player steadied down and took the next at six-one. Then, with the score tied, the real struggle began. The games seasawed back and forth until each had won four. After a brief delay, on account of rain, play was resumed and Yost took the next two games and match. His victory was a result mainly of superior steadiness and more varied strokes.

The gallery was then treated to an exciting contest between Libaire and Willis, in which the St. Stephen's player staged a remarkable comeback. With the first set lost at six-one, and with Willis leading five games to none in the second, Libaire began a long uphill battle and finally turned the tide in his favor, the final score being one-six, eight-six, seven-five. In the meantime Willard had won handily six-three, six-four.

In the doubles, Andrews and Richey had a sure victory snatched from their grasp when rain stopped all play. At the time they were leading six-one, four-love. Powers and Nolan also were forced to retire with the score standing at one set each.

NON-SOC. DANCE WELL RECEIVED

Pleasant Evening Also a Financial Success

The dance given by the non-society men on Friday evening, May fourth, was attended by thirty-three couples. The chaperones were Chaplain and Mrs. Smith of Barrytown; Mr. Voorhees; and Miss Adams, of Red Hook. Music was provided by Weed's orchestra, of Poughkeepsie.

The gymnasium was decorated after a novel manner, the object being not to conceal the fact that it was a gymnasium, but to hide the few objectionable features of the building, and to take advantage of its many attractive points to help out the decoration committee. The apparatus was covered with evergreens, strips of orange crepe paper were hung over the window gratings, and the lights were colored amber, in order both to deaden the glare and to throw over all a color-tone in harmony with the interior finish of the gymnasium.

Ample refreshments, including coffee, were served during the intermission. Arrangements had been made to care for fifty couples, but even at that the total expenditures for the dance did not quite use up all the money on hand. It has been adequately demonstrated that it is possible to give a sufficiently large and in every respect satisfactory dance on the campus for less than two hundred dollars, and yet keep the admission fee down to three dollars per couple. The lesson, if remembered, should do much in the future to eliminate the embarrassment and fatigue which so often have followed the dances of other days.

DR. WHITELOCK CALLED TO CHAIR OF GERMAN

Noted Scholar And Author Coming Here This Fall

Announcement was made last week of the election of Dr. William Wallace Whitelock, Ph. D., to a position on the faculty of the college as Associate Professor of German, beginning September 1923. This election is a cause of great satisfaction to all who hold dear the welfare of St. Stephen's, for not only is Dr. Whitelock exceptionally well qualified to take this post, having held a similar position for many years at the College of the City of New York, but he is a man who has established a reputation for himself as a brilliant scholar and writer. He is the author of several well known books,—"When the Heart is Young," "Just Love Songs," "Foregone Verses," "When Kings go Forth to Battle," and "Literary Guillotine."

Dr. Whitelock is just now in the prime of life and at the height of his powers. He was graduated with the degree of B. A. from Johns Hopkin's University in 1890, and after three years of post-graduate work in Germany, received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Munich in 1893. Returning to this country he served an apprenticeship in newspaper work in New York City. When the war with Spain broke out, he enlisted and served as chief yeoman on the U. S. S. Gloucester. In 1901 he married the Baroness Mary Von Stockhausen of Berlin. In addition to the other books mentioned above, of which he is sole author, he has written, with the collaboration of John T. Lang, a play called "The Power of Attorney," and he is the translator of a recent book, "Modern Germany in Relation to the Great War."

CRIMSON LOSES TO TRINITY

HOME PITCHERS HAVE OFF DAY

Visitors Strong With The Stick

The St. Stephen's nine was forced to admit defeat at the hands of the visitors from the Nutmeg State in a game played at Chandler Park, Red Hook, May fourth. Trinity got to Stickel in the first inning, and aided by two errors on the part of the home team, and by some timely hitting, gathered four runs before they were finally stopped. The Crimson failed to score in her turn at bat. In the second frame the visitors gathered two more, as a result of two hits and two walks. One run in the third and one in the fourth and two in the fifth, with no further additions to the score of the home team, gave Trinity a substantial lead; which was, however, threatened in the latter part of the fifth, when the Saints were checked after making three circuits, as a result of as many hits and a walk from the offerings of McNiff.

The sixth and seventh innings went by without the Blue being able to pile up any more; only six batters faced, Kilby who was put in to replace Stickel in the fifth. St. Stephen's scored two more runs in the last frame, but the attempt at a rally proved to be futile. Trinity added six to her score in the last two innings, the game ending when Jones made an easy assist on Noble's grounder. The score:

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include St. Stephen's players (Craig, Bouton, Noble, Simmons, Bittner, Osborne, Deloria, Lyte, Stickel, Kilby) and \*Derrick.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Trinity players (Crouin, Pryor, Norman, Newman, Ortgies, Newsholne, Jones, Strelts, Keeny, McNiff).

Summary: 2b hit, Newsholne; struck out: by Stickel 2, Kilby 1, McNiff 4; Base on balls: from Stickel 8, Kilby 1, McNiff 5; Stolen bases: Osborne 2, Simmons 2, Derrick; Wild pitch, McNiff; Hit by pitcher, Stickel.

\*Derrick batted for Lyte in ninth.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Table with 3 columns: Date, Opp., S.S.C. Rows list games from April 14 to June 2, including opponents like Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Norwich University, St. Michael's College, Trinity College, Albany State College, College of the City of New York, Cathedral College, and Union University.

Second Team Games

Table with 2 columns: Date, Opponent. Rows list games for May 5 (Raymond Riordan) and June 9 (Rhinebeck High School).



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### THE COLLEGE LECTURES

The lecture by Mr. Thomas Watson on Monday evening last marks the close of an exceedingly interesting, instructive and entertaining series of lectures and recitals. We feel that the college authorities are to be congratulated for their excellent program and efficient handling of the season. It is with pleasure, however, that we hear that the lectures for next year will again be in the hands of the Dragon Club, for it is not only another and worthy outlet for student activity, but it is a gratifying indication of trust in the capacity of the undergraduates. We are sure that the conduct of the lectures will be safe in the hands of the Dragon Club, and we are looking forward with pleasure to another and even more enjoyable season next year.

### AN APPRECIATION

The "Proof Sheet" takes pleasure in expressing the thanks of the student body to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy for their courtesy in inviting St. Stephen's men to attend the production of Sophocles' *Antigone*, as put on by the Drama Department of the Bennett School, in the Greek Theatre, Millbrook. A number of the students attended the production given May fourteenth,

and all who were present vie with one another in praise and commendation. We have been shown the spirit of Greek dramatic thought as few of us had ever glimpsed it before, and the memory of that vision will remain with us.

## Two Interesting Speakers Close Lecture Season

Monday evening, May seventh, Mr. Henry Israel, late representative in Germany of the Society for European Student Relief, spoke upon problems of post-war student life in central Europe. Mr. Israel was the only American engaged in relief work in German prison camps during the war, and thereafter supervised the work done among German university men. He began his address by outlining the German *Studentenschaft*, a union in which are banded the one hundred and twenty thousand college-men of the Rhineland. He said that their organization is so perfect that the Executive Committee of five are able to get student opinion upon any current topic, and to bring that opinion forcibly before the government authorities. German students, he said, have come to see a bit of the more desirable element of English and American college spirit; and a profound effect will be exercised over the future of Germany, when those men run her affairs, in consequence of their vision. They are completely skeptical of all things, and will never again be content to accept propaganda-teaching of any sort. Their minds may be represented by one large "?," and they will insist that their questionings be felt in days to come. Their chief obstacle in understanding other peoples, according to Mr. Israel, lies in their persistent habit of using inductive reasoning—of facing the ideal state of affairs and reasoning back, instead of visualizing facts and reasoning forward. They are discontented with the present Ebert government built upon compromise, and will be the cause of such a profound overthrowing and destroying of institutions as Germany has not yet seen. Their ideal state will be a sort of Aristotelian political-garden where the rose and the cabbage shall both grow, but where they shall grow in separate plots, with the rose in the best soil. We were left to draw our own conclusions as to the state of affairs which this will bring about. The chief note sounded was that of earnest effort; the German students are living and working under the most difficult of conditions. Two shifts of occupants in one set of rooms, and often two students for one suit of clothes are common places in their situation. The aristocracy of student-life has fallen, and dragged with it the older dry scholasticism. The old methods remain, and will work in with the new conditions to effect changes of a profundity as yet unimagined.

Monday evening, May fourteenth,

Dr. Thomas A. Watson, chief assistant to Dr. Alexander Bell, inventor of the telephone, delivered his classic lecture on "The Birth of the Telephone." The body of this lecture has been published all over the world: the real spirit and adventure of the subject were brought home to us by the charm and force of Dr. Watson's presence and personality. He gave the history of the rise of electrical science as a branch in itself, and then went on to describe the incidents of the discovery and perfection of the first principles of telephony. Dr. Watson made the first telephone instrument ever used, and was the first to hear the human voice through his own instrument. The stories of Dr. Bell's early struggles and anxieties were told in a manner which would only lose by repetition: they constitute an epic tale of the last quarter of Nineteenth Century America.

At the close of his lecture Dr. Watson, who is one of the foremost Browning scholars in this country and a former President of the Boston Browning Society, gave some readings from the poet's works, and illuminated them with interpretative comment.

## Tennis Team For Ambitious Flight

To Compete in State Collegiate Championship this June

The first annual meeting of the New York State Inter-Collegiate Lawn Tennis Association will be held in New York City, Wednesday evening, June 20th. Dr. James H. Wilson, director of tennis at St. Stephen's, has been elected a member of the executive committee.

The New York State Inter-Collegiate tennis tournament will open upon that date and will continue throughout the following days until completed. Dr. Wilson has entered one doubles team and four men to compete in the matches. The doubles team will consist of Ferris and Titus, while Andrews, Powers, Ferris and Titus will represent St. Stephen's in the singles.

Already a number of the larger universities have entered the tournament, as well as several of the smaller institutions; those entered at present are Columbia, Syracuse, the University of Buffalo, St. Lawrence, Colgate, Union, Alfred, Hamilton and St. Stephen's.

Mr. Holcombe Ward, former National singles champion, is chairman of the association; and it is through his assiduous efforts that the movement not only promises a great deal for this June, but will undoubtedly be productive of greater interest and competition with each succeeding year.

First Stude, (rapturously) "I feel like a symphony."

Second Stude, (scornfully) "Yeah, Schubert's Unfinished."

## Vicar of Trinity Chapel Preaches Here

The visiting preacher for Sunday, May sixth, was the Rev. J. Wilson Sutton, D. D., Vicar of Trinity Chapel, N. Y. His sermon on Prayer was preached from the text, "O Thou that hearest prayer: unto Thee shall all flesh come," the second verse of the 65th psalm. Speaking first of the nature of prayer, he defined it as a breathing,—a breathing out of the soul towards God, and a breathing in of God's grace. Prayer has other analogies with breathing, said Dr. Sutton. It is as necessary for the soul as is breath for the body, and it is as little understood and as little used as proper physical breathing. Our spiritual nature, like our physical nature, uses but a small part of its lung power.

He described the fundamental purpose of prayer as first, to keep ourselves spiritually alive, since spiritual death results from prayerlessness; and second, to help God carry out His plans for the world. This, he said, does not imply a contradiction of God's laws, but a working with them.

In conclusion, he stressed the importance of a methodical use of prayer, and made a few simple suggestions:—first, that one should have a regular time and a regular place for his prayers; second, that one's prayers to be complete should have five essential parts expressed,—confession, petition, intercession, worship, and praise. The last, he said, is very important, for God wants to hear us tell of our love for Him. He closed his sermon with a final injunction that all our prayer should be gathered up together and presented at the Holy Sacrifice, where Jesus is especially present.

## First Off-Campus Dance a Successful Venture

Eulexian's Triennial Lives Up To Precedent

On the evening of Friday, May 11, the Eulexian Fraternity gave its triennial dance, at the Tennis Club in Poughkeepsie. The guests and chaperones were taken down from campus in cars and buses. Dinner was served at the Nelson House at six-thirty, to over fifty couples. A private dining-room engaged for the purpose gave everyone an opportunity of becoming acquainted. The first shock of the evening was received when one of our faculty appeared for the occasion with his round collar turned the right way and adorned—or should we say illumined?—with a very vivid orange tie. There was an immediate rush for dark glasses.

Rooms were provided in which the ladies and men might dress for the ensuing affair. From there the guests were transported to the Tennis Club, where Weed's First Sextet furnished well-nigh perfect music, getting even better as the evening advanced. Refreshments were served at eleven.

(Continued on page 3)



## Freshman Triumphant!

### Nose Out Sophs in Ninth

Wednesday, May 9th, witnessed the first of a series of games between the Freshman and Sophomore classes, to determine the much-sought class superiority. Long before the officially appointed time for the game the backers of the contesting classes began to arrive on the field, the benches being filled before some of the players were yet out of lectures. The betting was high throughout the week, the odds being even until within an hour of the fracas. At that time groups of loyal underclassmen could be perceived wandering around the campus in search of last minute placements at almost any odds. Needless to say all the money in sight was soon covered, and the excitement began.

Shippey, lead-off man for the Sophs failed to come through with his usual two-bagger, and fell a victim to the intricate curves of Titus the Frosh twirler. Willard struck out, and Bittner also failed to reach first. McLean got as far as second on an error, but died there. In the Frosh turn at the stick, Gruver and Moser popped flies for easy put-outs, and "Benny Davey" punched. It began to look as if there were to be a ball game after all.

The fourth inning was a big one for the green-caps. They put twelve batters up to face McLean, and as a result of three hits managed to eke out a meagre eight runs. The end of the eighth found the score tied 13-13, and it looked as if the chapel seats would be pretty empty for once this year. The Freshman captain, Leslie, had wisely chosen to take last lick; and by dint of much hard playing and with the aid of an error upon the part of the opposing catcher—who thought the game was over and tried to get away with the last ball—the winning run was brought in, just as the last long toll of the chapel bell died away in the distance. The date of the next encounter has not yet been determined. It depends upon which class wins the tug of war this week.

Score: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
Frosh 0 0 0 8 3 2 0 0 1-14 7 12  
Sophs 0 1 5 0 1 2 4 0 0-13 10 5

Batteries: Freshmen, Titus and Pfistner; Sophomores, McLean and Tite.

Two base hits: Willard, Bittner, Titus, Strader; Base on balls: from McLean 12, Titus 1; Struck out, by McLean 8, Titus 11; Wild pitches, McLean 2, Titus 1; Passed balls, Tite 2, Pfistner 2, Strader 1.

Umpires: Craig and Coffin.

## Alumni Notes

### Noted Alumnus Dies

One of the most revered and best known of St. Stephen's alumni, the Rev. George Clarke Houghton, D. D., for twenty-six years rector of the

Church of the Transfiguration, N. Y., died suddenly of heart disease on Tuesday, April 17th, in his 71st year. He was one of the oldest living graduates, the date of his graduation being 1867, only a few years after the close of the Civil War. The great esteem in which he was held is witnessed to by the many expressions of praise and affection that came from the press, both church and secular, at the time of his death.

The Rev. Archibald M. Judd, '98 was elected Secretary of the Diocese of Harrisburg (Penna.); and Secretary of the Diocesan Council at the Convention held on May 8th.

He is also Executive Secretary of the Diocese; Chairman of the Department of Missions; Chairman of the Field Department; Member of the Department of Publicity; and Editor and Manager of the Diocesan paper.

Mr. Judd writes that his class, '98, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at commencement time.

### FIRST OFF-CAMPUS DANCE A SUCCESSFUL VENTURE

(Continued from page 2)

thirty, consisting of ice cream in Eulexian's colors, and cakes monogrammed with an "E."

Owing to the fact that the baseball men had to be on campus at two o'clock, the dance was brought to a close at one, and the numbers in the second half were limited to a single encore each.

The affair closed with the singing of the Alma Mater by everyone, and of the "Parting Song" by the Eulexian Fraternity. The guests who so desired were brought back to the college in cars—and the Eulexian Dance became a pleasant memory.

### THE OLD MAN AND THE FLAPPER

(Souvenir of the Week-End of April 21st)

He hobbled off one April morn,  
Did Winter, with his cane,  
And Spring, the flapper, self-possessed,  
Came sauntering up the lane.

She barely nodded to his nibs,  
This haughty little dame—  
Of course, the world belonged to her,  
Neither old nor lame. . . .

But rosy, fresh, insouciant,  
She spread her charms galore;  
She merely breathed upon the bulb—  
It shot to eighty-four!

The pitcher warms up to his job,  
The tennis sharks perspire,  
The student's brain begins to melt,  
With Love's complex afire!

The birdies feel the cosmic urge  
And build their nests, elate;  
O 'twas a lustige Schaustellung,  
—For hours forty-eight!

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His song forsook the lark;  
A chill, familiar breath was felt,  
Appeared a Figure, dark—!

The little flapper shooed with fear,  
She shivered . . . murmured "Ugh!"  
Her freckles changed to chilblains  
And her little nose to—bleu!

For there before her non-pleased orbs  
Stood the late horrific interloper!—  
Stood the hoary, ancient hibernator,  
All smug with senile amour-propre!

She stamped her foot, she froze her stare,  
She shook her bobbed hair free,  
But the Old Man wheezed through his north-wind breath:  
"April belongs to me!"

He seized the flapper by the wrist,  
(For this he has a flair—)  
She crumpled at his icy feet  
And lost—her savoir faire!  
—"Passero."

Mr. Cable was possessor \* \* \* \* \*

Of five children \* \* \* \* \*

And he always used to insist \* \* \* \* \*

That half of them \* \* \* \* \*

Were girls \* \* \* \* \*

Which always confused strangers \* \* \* \* \*

Who realized \* \* \* \* \*

That a doubt was cast \* \* \* \* \*

Upon one of the children \* \* \* \* \*

Until Mr. Cable assured them \* \* \* \* \*

That the other half \* \* \* \* \*

Were girls likewise. \* \* \* \* \*

May we add \* \* \* \* \*

We think \* \* \* \* \*

It was after one of these puns \* \* \* \* \*

That Mr. and Mrs. Cable parted! \* \* \* \* \*

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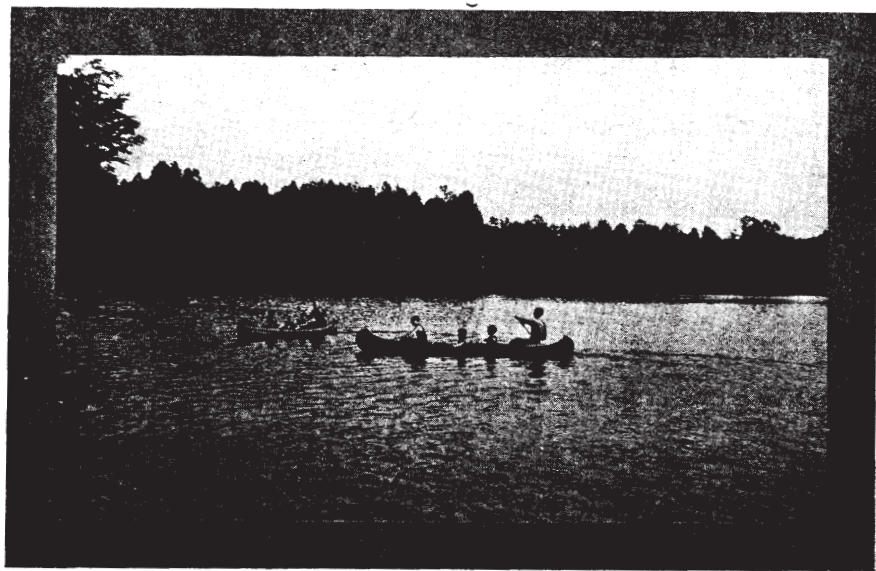
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