Varisty Defeats St. Lawrence University, 12-7
Team Shows up Well in Opening Game
Football Schedule
The Faculty
Alumnus Goes to Oxford

New Editorial Policy
Congratulations Team!
General Convention and Church Colleges
Telegram Indicates Favorable Action on Request
The President's Address
Many Changes Made During Summer

Faculty Vacations
Dr. Edward Visits Central Europe
Other Professors Have Interesting and Refreshing Summer
Gift to Library
Trustee of Columbia Gives Generous Sum for New Books
Alumni Notes
College Lectures for the Autumn
St. Andrew's Club Starts Season
VARSITY DEFEATS ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, 12-7

Team Shows up Well in Opening Game

St. Stephen's made a most auspicious beginning to her football schedule Saturday by defeating the strong St. Lawrence team at Canton by a twelve to seven score. Considering at least twenty pounds to the man, the varsity completely out fought and out played the upset aggregation.

The game was spectacular to watch, although at no time was there doubt as to the outcome. The team started with a rush and at no stage of the game weakened. During the first half, with the ball repeatedly within scoring distance, a number of bad breaks prevented a score. It was not until the beginning of the third quarter that the varsity made its first points of short forward passes thrown by Deloria to Simmons and Coffin carried the ball forward towards the St. Lawrence line. Here several attempts to put the ball across by line plunging failed. Then Deloria made a surprise pass to Coffin who, making a pretty catch, scored the first touchdown of the game. Several minutes later the varsity received the kick off, again rushed the ball down the field, this time by line plunges and some remarkable end runs. Simmons carried the ball across the line for the second touchdown. The quarter ended shortly thereafter.

With scarcely a minute to play in the final quarter, St. Lawrence, by a well-timed forward pass, passed to Gormley to Connery. Gormley also kicked the goal.

The game was featured more by the splendid playing of the team as a unit than by any particular individual starring. The line played exceptionally well on the offensive, and St. Lawrence making very few first downs. The back field proved itself time and again both on the offense and defense, working together splendidly.

The varsity used only twelve men throughout the game. With but two minutes to play, Deloria, because of a painful knee injury, was replaced by King at fullback. St. Lawrence availed herself of twenty-three men in futile attempt to stem the tide.

The Play by Quarters:

1. St. Lawrence won the toss and chose to kick, thus avoiding an unfavorable wind and run. The wind carried the ball over the St. Stephen's line whence it was brought out to the twenty yard line. St. Stephen's made three first downs, taking the ball into St. Lawrence territory, chiefly by means of wide end runs.

2. St. Lawrence was compelled to punt. St. Lawrence after three futile attempts to carry the ball, punted out of danger. St. Stephen's again rushed the ball back, losing it several times on downs. Thus the quarter ended with the ball on the St. Lawrence fifteen yard line.

3. The beginning of this quarter was marked by a fifteen yard penalty for holding against St. Stephen's. An intercepted forward pass gave St. Lawrence the ball, who punted out of danger. For the remainder of the quarter the ball see-sawed end for end in the middle of the field.

4. St. Lawrence received the kick off and, falling to rush the ball, punting down the field, short forward passes thrown by Deloria to Coffin and Simmons carried the ball to the St. Lawrence five yard line. Here an attempt was made to put the ball across by line plunging but the St. Lawrence line stiffened. Therupon Deloria shot another short pass to Coffin who scored. Simmons failed in his attempt at goal by a drop kick. St. Lawrence kicked off to St. Stephen's who, assisted by several fine end runs by White and Noble, took the ball down the field with great rapidity. Simmons put the ball across on a line plunge through center. Once again St. Stephen's failed to score the additional point after touchdown, a drop kick missing the bar by inches. St. Lawrence received the quarter ended.

Score St. Stephen's 12, St. Lawrence 0.

4. The ball remained in the middle of the field during the first part of this quarter, both teams failing to gain materially. St. Lawrence repeatedly tried forward passes but the St. Stephen's backs covered well. However, with but a minute and twenty seconds to play, Gromley threw a long pass to Counrey who, making a sensational catch, crossed the line for a touchdown. Gromley kicked the goal for St. Lawrence. St. Stephen's elected to receive but the game ended almost immediately.

Final score, St. Stephen's 12, St. Lawrence 7.

The Line-up:


Substitutes:

St. Lawrence: Carroll for Wilson, Bourcill for Caswell; Evans for Counrey; Morgan for Colon; Finnegans for Morgan; Flynn for Gormley; Elman for Helgason; Colon for Finnegans; Gormley for Flynn; Connery for Evans; Miller for Allen; Miller for Miller.

St. Stephen's: King for Deloria. Referee, Mr. Miller; Syracuse; Umpire, Mr. Wallbur, Washab; Head Lineman, Mr. Comstock, Cornell.

Time of Quarters 10 minutes.

Gillie King spent a very restless night in an upper berth during the recent trip to St. Lawrence. It is rumored that the reason for this was that he was unable to say his prayers because his knees wouldn't reach the floor.

The University of Vermont has a champion dumb-bell swinger in Royal O. Fisher, formerly of St. Stephen's.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>College of the City of N. Y. at New York, N. Y. (Lewisohn Stadium)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 14</td>
<td>Rhode Island State College at Kingston, R. I.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>Eastman College at Annapolis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>New York Agricultural College at Annapolis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>New York Military Academy at Cornell, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Conn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 18</td>
<td>New York State Teachers College at Annapolis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 20</td>
<td>Providence College at Providence, R. I.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Faculty

Doctor Wilson

Mr. James Wilson, M. A. (Oxon), Ph. D. (Wisconsin), is now head of the Department of Modern Languages. During the last three years Dr. Wilson was assistant of that department at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Wilson served in France as a lieutenant in the artillery. He is noted not only for his scholarship, but also for his dynamic and contagious personality. He comes from a Church family. His grandfather was, and is, assistant of his brothers are, in orders, and his sister is secretary to Dean Roumainier in Boston.

Mr. Voorhees

Mr. Edward N. Voorhees, A. B. (Hamil), A. M. (Boston University), A. M. (Princeton), is assistant in English. Mr. Voorhees taught two years at Hamlin, and then entered an officers' training camp in 1918. He was commissioned ensign in 1919. Since then he has done graduate work at Princeton, and is now at work on his doctor's thesis. During the past summer he taught at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Miss Hensell

Miss Mabel Hensell is in charge of the college infirmary. She was educated at Warwick High School, England, and in the Highbury V. A. D. Hospital, Birmingham. From 1915 to 1919 she served with the British Voluntary Aid Detachment. Miss Hensell is a member of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. This is her first visit to the United States.

Alumnus Goes to Oxford

St. Stephen's is justly proud of the scholastic attainments of one of her recent graduates, Norman Alexander Keedwell '19, who after a brilliant record here and at the General Theological Seminary in New York, leaves this Fall to take up graduate work in Kehle College, Oxford, on a Semi- nary Scholarship. Keedwell is remembered and loved by many still upon the campus, and their heartfelt good wishes go with him that may continue to win distinction for himself and his Alma Mater.

When you see a merchant's ad in The Messenger, it means that he is a man of honest goods and measure. Patronize him and by so doing help yourself and the Messenger.
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The Messenger Proof Sheet fills a long-felt need. For the first time since St. Stephen's has had a college paper it is possible to put news of recent happenings before you within a week of the event. The Proof Sheet will appear twice a month and the Messenger proper, now an entire issue of publication, will come out four times a year. By means of this new policy we hope to raise in quality the more serious writing, while dealing in straight news that has not been stale for several months. December's quarterly will furnish the lighter note, being turned over in every respect to the best of our gnom-chasers. All this means more work for the Messenger Board, but we ask nothing in return for our efforts except to see the old paper take on new life issue by issue. Give it and your support, either through subscriptions or contributions of material. An occasional word of praise from you, some of your thoughts on paper from time to time, and we will be able to keep the Messenger in step with the onward march of St. Stephen's.

CONGRATULATIONS TEAM!

We all salute the Varsity eleven that conquered the much vaunted and so-called "largest, heaviest, and best football squad in the history of St. Lawrence." You have paved the way for a new athletic era at St. Stephen's. You have made a splendid beginning for the hardest ball schedule in the history of the college.

Nine hard games stare you in the face, games that are going to require everything in you and something more—the whole-hearted support of your college—both undergraduates and alumni. An alumnus within fifty miles of a game, who does not attend, is not giving that support. An undergraduate who does not witness practice regularly is likewise a slacker.

We are on the verge of St. Stephen's biggest year. A victorious football season means much. The team is capable, has proved itself capable. Let us get together and push it across.

Fraternity on Saint Stephen's campus holds pledging day after one month of college. Yearly, on that day, a number of the new men join themselves to the several fraternities and in return gain four years of broadening and invigorating good fellowship. All through Napoleon, the happy hour begins. But while happy hours are the rule, it is well to bear in mind that this rule is not invariable. Men who appear most cordial congenial in September may show to such good advantage after a space of months. Others, overlooked at first, may later prove to be of the real stuff on which friendships are grounded. "Rushing manners die out early," Representatives of each fraternity—and of the non-fraternity group—sing that refrain to justify themselves at an adversary's expense, but the argument sometimes confounds its makers. Each freshman will do well to remember that he can enter no fraternity until February. Upon the wisdom or unwise of the move he then makes will largely depend his happiness or unhappiness through four years of college life.

Men of '26, by taking time to thoroughly prove your potentiality, you will do a lasting service to and for yourselves.

It is plain, all too painfully plain that the old order changed. From year to year we find differences on campus, either an innovation in customs or the last death-struggle of an old usage. An example of an ancient rite in its final throes was seen on the first Sunday night of college, when a mortal blow was struck at the yearly buzzing of freshmen. Thou shalt not touch their bodies; thou shalt not snore them, neither with the willowy paddle nor the brawled hair-clippers. Thus came the edict, and never was there a harder thing to obey. Some of the freshmen needed it, they fairly cried for a good warming with a length of board judiciously applied to the bony spots, yet they flaunted their greenness and freshness with perfect impunity. They could not expect to please their predecessors. In their turn they have learned and the poor, broken-hearted sophomores were powerless to teach. Yes, the whole evening was ruined!

General Convention and Church Colleges
Telegram Indicates Favorable Action on Requests
As we go to press a telegram has been received from Mr. William J. Tuttle, one of the Board of Trustees, a delegate to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, at Portland, Oregon, saying that the Convention is taking favorable action on the requests of the five church colleges. This, according to President Bell, means that each year for the next three years the Episcopal Church will give outright to St. Stephen's a lump sum of $10,000, the interest on $200,000, and that the college will be permitted to solicit from Church people $15,000 a year more which, if given, the donors may have counted on the National Wide Campaign quotas of their parishes. All of this $25,000 a year will go to salaries, thus reducing the current deficit. Moreover the college will be permitted to solicit in the same way, as designated gifts, enough money to build a new gymnasium building, naming $100,000. Similar privileges were asked by Trinity, Kenyon, Hobart, and the University of the South. It would seem from the telegram that all five colleges have had their requests granted. Full particulars will appear in our next issue.

The President's Address

Sunday night, September seventeenth, President Bell delivered his annual address to the entire student body, assembled in the college chapel. After welcoming the new men and giving them a general account of the collegiate mechanism, he went on to explain the principles for which St. Stephen's stands. There are, he said, people who claim that they can tell, merely by looking at a man, the college or university of which he is a graduate. The chief aim of St. Stephen's is to avoid this, to give every man a chance to be himself, lead his own life, and develop a personality full of original abnormalities. As a code of action for the coming year the President proposed Sincerity, Simplicity, Sympathy: sincerity and simplicity of life and thought, sympathy for and with the lives and thoughts of others. He urged the advice that the students take advantage of every opportunity to come upon terms of intimacy and friendship. He urged that from such friendship will come more profit than from the reading of many a hard-won formula or the taking of formal courses.

Ottom Thomas Simmons—Gee Charley
I'm so tired I can't roll these ankle bandages.

Charles Harrison Stickley—That's nothin', I'm so tired I can't even roll my eyes.

Many Changes Made During Summer

Most of the men returning to college this year have noticed the many improvements that were made on the campus during the summer, the first thing they saw, was the new road on the hill between the stone buildings and the chapel. The road was entirely resurfaced at a considerable cost, and the amount of heavy rain it has had so far with that at last we have something that will stay put, come what will.

The stone-bordered plots against the walls of the stone buildings are another feature. Ivy of various kinds and small shrubs have been set out there to make the place less prison-like in appearance.

The item entailing the most work was the fixing of the S. A. E., K. G. X., and faculty tennis courts. The clay which was taken from the foundations of the gymnasium was used in resurfacing the courts, and old Napoleon, the pump which our first president is said to have bought from a gypsy (accent on the "gyp") did his best to drag it up to where it was needed. A little more work on these three, and they should be in fine shape, up to the standard of the rest of the college.

A real boon to the men who eat in commons was the entire change of interior appearance in Proctor Hall. The windows, heretofore glaring and unattractive have been softened by drapes and hangings. The old-time electric light extensions with their attached globes, hideous and exceptionally dusty, have been removed and plain sockets set in the ceiling. All the woodwork has been resurfaced, wall-paneling and chairs to match. A new hardwood floor has been put in and various other needed touches about the hall. The tables have been blackened people who claim that they can tell, merely by looking at a man, the college or university of which he is a graduate. The chief aim of St. Stephen's is to avoid this, to give every man a chance to be himself, lead his own life, and develop a personality full of original abnormalities. As a code of action for the coming year the President proposed Sincerity, Simplicity, Sympathy: sincerity and simplicity of life and thought, sympathy for and with the lives and thoughts of others. He urged the advice that the students take advantage of every opportunity to come upon terms of intimacy and friendship. He urged that from such friendship will come more profit than from the reading of many a hard-won formula or the taking of formal courses.

LITTLE Florence was given a watch and a bottle of perfume for her birthday. She was so overjoyed that she persistently annoyed everyone by rushing up to them and thrusting the watch to their ears. "Hear this" or holding the perfume under their noses and saying, "smell this." Her parents, angered by her actions, threatened not to allow her to go to the dinner party that night unless she promised to stop annoying the guests by showing them her presents. Florence behaved herself for some time. Finally her desire to show her gifts to some one overcame her and she romped over to an elderly gentleman and whispered in his ear. "If you hear anything and smell anything it's me."
Dr. Strong continued his research in the genetics of cancer at the Rockefeller Laboratories at Cold Spring Harbor. Dr. Sheehan visited his old friend, the professor of Greek at Harvard College, where they continued to give lectures to high school students. Professor Kavanagh swam and motored up and down the English coast. Dr. Wilson traveled through Sweden, Norway, and France. Major Prince had charge of the public playground work of Salem, Mass. Dr. Muller supplied the Church of the Epiphany in New York, and continued writing about Bishopbing. The President stayed on the campus, and got sick, and recovered.

Altogether it seems to have been a good summer for the faculty. They have appeared so healthy—and so good humored—as this autumn.

Gift to Library

Trustee of Columbia Gives Generous Sum for New Books

The Sunday before term opened a generous gift was received by Hoffman Memorial Library from Walter James, a trustee of Columbia University, one of the best known medical men of New York, and a believer in Stephen's, presented to President Bell his check for $1,000, to pay for the new books which had been installed in the library during the summer months, thus relieving the treasury of this portion of the annual library appropriation. $3,000 worth of new books are put in the library every year. This is the second gift toward this sum during the summer. Early in June a check for $500 was given by Mr. William Cochrane of Baltimore to be used in purchasing books for the department of sociology.

Alumni Notes

Fred S. Barry, St. Clair Vannix, Sam H. Sayre, Holly Colwell and W. D. M. Parker have entered the General Theological Seminary in New York.

Philip S. Dean, K. S. D. '89, has been ill for several months. We are glad to report that his recovery is all but complete, having been aided by a recent trip into the far west.

Rev. Cuthbert Fowler '01, former registrar of the college, is now at Harvard, where he will take his M. A. degree in Latin.


Otis T. Mason '20 was ordained deacon in St. Stephen's Church, Pittsfield, on June 11 last. He has taken a parish in Lowell, Mass.

Harold Mark Prine '12 was married to Miss Anne Wallace of Oak Park, Illinois in June.

Dr. Edwards visits Central Europe

Other Professors Have Interesting and Refreshing Summers

The most unusual and varied experience of all the members of the faculty during the summer just ended was that of Dr. Lyford Paterson Edwards, Professor of Social Sciences. His summer trip included all the principal points in Central Europe, and he made important sociological observations in all the countries from Danzig to Bucharest. His original plan was to visit Russia and he would have done so had his British passports not required a visiting at Moscow which took four weeks more than he could afford to spend. This he discovered at Riga, after a most interesting trip through Norway and Sweden. He therefore turned to the south and, passing through Poland and taking a side-trip to Berlin, went to Prague and then down the Danube through Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Hungary, and Roumania. He then went across to Paris and London and there, hearing that Michael Collins had just been killed in Dublin and that there was rioting going on, with characteristic irre- pudiability he visited Ireland. Dr. Edwards was arrested as a dangerous foreigner, owing to a passport visa, while in Poland; he had typhus in Warsaw; and he was shot at while sustaining a street-riot in Dublin. Altogether it was an exciting trip. Dr. Edwards picked up, as usual, an immense amount of observation and facts on the economic and international problems of Europe. It is to be hoped that he will retail these to us in letters from time to time.

When asked whether his trip had made him advocate cancellation of the detested treaty by European nations to America, Dr. Edwards said, "Emphatically no. As long as the nations of Europe are continuing their mad apothegms of nationalist patriotism and wasting almost unbelievable sums in ridiculous war materials, I say no. They could pay their debts if they abandoned these insane expenditures. For us to cancel the debts would only be to encourage them to waste more wealth along these lines."

The other members of the faculty while not enjoying as varied a summer as the Professor of Social Sciences, all came back refreshed. The Dean, as usual, spent his warm weather at Gott's Island, Maine, where he meditates amid the fog on the glories that are Rome. Dr. Up- ten attended the graduate summer school at Columbia. He says he spent most of his time studying the theory of grammar. This sounds not too exciting, but he seems to have thrived on it. Mr. Voorhees was a summer instructor at Cornell College in Iowa. Mr. Cook had another summer conducting his camp for boys in Vermont. Mr. Hensley supplied the pulpit at St. Paul's Church, Poughkeepsie. Professor MacDonald was in the graduate school at Columbia.

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St. Andrew's Club

Starts Season

President Bell Delivers Opening Address

Surely it was good to be there." In these words were expressed the sentiments of many of those who attended the first meeting of the St. Andrew's Club which was held in the Chapel on Saturday evening, Sept. 23. President Bell was the speaker. His subject was, "The Place of St. Andrew's Club in the Life of St. Stephen's." In simple but forceful terms, Dr. Bell outlined the unlimited possibilities for Brotherhood work in this very neighborhood. It was a challenge to all Brotherhood men, and those present seemed greatly impressed. It was decided that Dr. Bell's suggestions be placed before the Executive Officers of St. Andrew's Club for their consideration.
ST. STEPHEN'S
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Cheers, Bonfire and Snake Dance
Add to the Excitement

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