Grant Noble to Captain ’24 Nine
Elected at Special Meeting this Fall
Three New Members for Dragon Club
Honors Go to G. Smith, Vogt and Webber
Here and There
Bright Spots of the New Term
Varsity Wins Season’s Opener 25-7
Varied Aerial Attack Defeats Hamilton
Football Schedule

Winter Lectures Altered
Indian Professor to Visit Campus
The Dragon Lectures
After St. Stephen’s

Father Hughson Visits St. Stephen’s and Preaches Inspiring Sermon
Defines Central Verity of Christianity as Love
Freshmen Initiated
The First Recital
The New Nurse
VARSITY WINS SEASON’S OPENER 25-7

VARIED AERIAL ATTACK DEFENDS HAMILTON

After two weeks of preliminary practice the Varisty traveled to Clinton on Saturday, September 22, and defeated Hamilton College by a 25-7 score. With ten veterans of last year’s squad and several new men to work with, Coach Murray is looking forward to a highly successful season. Graver, center; Judd and King, guards; Coffin, Noble, and Smith, ends; Captain White, Kilby, Deloria, and Willard, backs, are all letter winners. Biddle, Myers, and Kroll of last year’s second team are fighting for line positions. Of the new men, Murray seems assured of a position as Quarterback back; Jones and Wilson have stepped into the empty tackle positions and should fill them well. Biddle, Myers, and Kroll are making a good showing in practice and are likely to be chosen for the regular line. Smith, O’Brien, and Doherty are the men who are likely to be chosen for the regular line. Smith, O’Brien, and Doherty are the men who are likely to be chosen. Murray seems a winner at Fullback, and Iford, at Center, is likely to be chosen for the regular line. Murray seems a winner at Fullback, and Iford, at Center, is likely to be chosen for the regular line.

Second Quarter

Punts were exchanged, then Murray ran back on line for twenty-five yards. At this point the balance of the game began to favor St. Stephen’s, for Hamilton was penalized fifteen yards for holding, and Jones intercepted a pass on his own forty-yard line. The Varsity punted. Judd broke through and blocked Hamilton’s return kick, but they recovered the ball on their own twenty-five-yard line. They punted from there and Murray ran the ball back to their thirty-yard line. Then they gained the twenty-yard line. After two unsuccessful passes, Deloria threw a beautiful forward pass to Noble, who dodged two Hamilton men and crossed the line for our first score. For the try point failed.

Hamilton received the kick off. They made two first downs, but their advance was stopped when White intercepted a pass. Barski intercepted a St. Stephen’s forward, and on the next play Kilby returned the complement. Passes from Deloria to Noble and White gained twenty-five yards. The Lewis, a forward pass, to Deloria, Kilby, gave us our second touch down. Again the try was for point failed. The ball ended up on the Varsity’s fifteen-yard line. They gained the twenty-yard line, but the Varsity had kicked off. Score at the end of the first half: St. Stephen’s 12, Hamilton 7.

Third Quarter

St. Stephen’s received the kick off. White made first down on a wide and run. Then the Varsity was forced to punt. Hamilton ran the ball back to their twenty-five-yard line, where they fumbled. Judd picked up the loose ball and, protected from behind by pretty interference, ran forty yards for another touch down for the Varsity. For the third time the try for point failed.

Hamilton chose to receive again and, after running the ends and plugging between the tackles for several first downs, they lost a chance to score by fumbling on St. Stephen’s twenty-five-yard line. White recovered the fumble, by resorting to the aerial game against the Varsity.

(Continued on page 2)
The Messenger Proof Sheet

Winter Lectures Altered

Indian Professor to Visit Campus

Last year Mr. Will Spens, M. A., tutor of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, agreed to deliver a series of lectures at St. Stephen's during the coming winter. Mr. Spens is one of the most eminent teachers of science and literature in university circles, and his lecture courses are regarded by the students at Cambridge as one of the most important events of the term. He has been requested to deliver a series of lectures at St. Stephen's, and has accepted the invitation. The lectures will be given in the evening, and will be on the subject of Indian history and culture. The lectures will be open to the public, and will be held in the auditorium of the school. The lectures will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Each lecture will last for one hour. The lectures will be free of charge to the public, and will be open to all who are interested in the subject.


The Dragon Lectures

List for Coming Season Nearly Full

The series of semi-monthly lectures and recitals, which this year, as originally planned, were to be given in the auditorium of the Dragon Club, is nearing completion. As nearly as may be determined to date, the following list is accurate. Each one of the specialists on programs, will soon be asked to announce the engagements for the remainder of the year.

Nov. 5. Mr. Edward Bromberg, Russian historian.
Nov. 19. Professor Harry Ward, sociologist.
Dec. 3. Mr. Winston Wilkinson, violinist.
Dec. 17. Dr. Alexander Malek- john, educator.
Jan. 14. Mr. Haley Finke, President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Jan. 28. Dr. Frederick Mønsen, explorer.
Feb. 4 and March 27. Mr. Victor Hirtl, pianist, who will give two lec- tures-recitals, the first on Beethoven, the second on Debussy.
March 3. Mr. Clayton Hamilton, Dramatic Critics.
April 21 and April 28. Dr. H. G. Booher, Astronomer, who will deliver two lectures, the first on the nebu- lae, the second on the planets.

After St. Stephen's

"What happens when they leave?" is a question, asked us all, by way of indication at least. The an- swer is quite to keeping with the tradi- tional broadness of St. Stephen's: everything.

This year's seniors were rather moderate. Howell and Genial John Weilford took the well-known path to the Sem. Langdon is passing by the wayside at Pomfret School—a man to make our faculty wonder if it was worth the bother to work for Ph. D.'s. The dark Simmons adds a touch of mystery. He is at Mechanicsville, but no one seems to know why. This leaves Dickerson to complete the account. Bob is In- terested in English, and foot ball coach at Racine College.

We pass over the sixteen other men who left in June—you may locate them through their fraternities. But the brilliance of Shingley demands mention. Gaston the Glorious has secured a position at the Quaker Hill School in Pawling, where he teaches biology and physical training.

2 THE MESSSENGER PROOF SHEET

New Leaves

Someone originated the phrase “a freshman for life” and to him be all honor for his power of description. But we like to interpret it in a sense different from the usual one and to regard the new men, as well as some of the older brethren, that it applies equally to all of us.

Whether it be high school, college, business, the golf course, or what you will, we must all make our start and, once we are more than beginners, we find that we are again freshmen in some other sport or work. The class of ’12 has much to learn, and will be expanding, of course, to support the St. Stephen’s tradition and honor. If we who have been here for some time will help a little more than we have in the past, perhaps we shall not the frost over a few of the rough places and thus help them to become, sooner, the man which are of Saint Stephen’s.

HERE AND THERE (Continued from page 1)

ed that a copy of The Book of Etiquette can be purchased for the board to settle that oft repeated question of the Left, which fork to use, if any.

Mr. E. F. Albee’s generosity of last year has been prolonged into the present season; we again have him to thank for the moving pictures which gladden our once-dreaded Saturday nights. We have already one hundred and thirty pictures which will all, we hope, in pointed a moral comfort to the sons of “27″—Harold Lloyd, and Tom Selle.

Tennis is again under way. If the rain ceases this fall, a team will be organized for the trying out of new material and the improvement of the courts. With the exception of Leslie all the men who made up last year’s team will return to us, as the victorious team, and to predict a bright season to come. More than was acceptable to the team members has already been said by way of cond- tulation; we have heard that one, Jocks Jackson, would charge more than anything on the field, to be dragged from under his bed to respond to the cheers of the mob. Who will bring the victors in? Don’t enjoy verbal support as much as they do more active signs of interest.

Practice is dull medicine when carried on before bleechers filled with cows. It is the duty of every man in college to go down to the practice scrimmages as often as his studies will permit. If you have bought a book and cannot bear to part from it, take it down to the field and inter- rupt your efforts with an occasional check. The team is faster and heav- ier than ever before, and every man in it has confidence in the other mem- bers and in the coach. Make your sup- port felt aloud and the Varsity off to the rear of its games with the feeling that it has the active support of all on the campus. The results will inevitably be a season which will bring to St. Stephen’s fresh honors and a superlative reputation for hard play and clean sportsmanship.

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ABOUT THAT TEAM

After the first football game of a new season, when the bandsman has burned out and the dance horses have crawled away to grieve its collective throat, the team will start to give us its awe-inspiring victory team, and to predict a bright season to come. More than was acceptable to the team members has already been said by way of congratulation; we have heard that one, Jocks Jackson, would charge more than anything on the field, to be dragged from under his bed to respond to the cheers of the mob. Who will bring the victors in? Don’t enjoy verbal support as much as they do more active signs of interest.

Practice is dull medicine when carried on before bleechers filled with cows. It is the duty of every man in college to go down to the practice scrimmages as often as his studies will permit. If you have bought a book and cannot bear to part from it, take it down to the field and interrupt your efforts with an occasional check. The team is faster and heavier than ever before, and every man in it has confidence in the other members and in the coach. Make your support felt aloud and the Varsity off to the rear of its games with the feeling that it has the active support of all on the campus. The results will inevitably be a season which will bring to St. Stephen’s fresh honors and a superlative reputation for hard play and clean sportsmanship.

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Father Hughson Visits St. Stephen’s and Preaches Inspiring Sermon

Defends Central Verity of Christianity as Love

Preaching at the late celebration on Sunday, September 23, the Reverend Shirley Hughson, sometime Superior of the Order of The Holy Cross, reached right down to the hearts of his hearers, and held them by his convincing personality and powerful oratory, replete with vivid illustration and analogy.

Taking for his text part of the twenty-sixth chapter of the eleventh chapter of Acts, “the disciples were called Christians first at Antioch,” he asked the pointed question, “What is Christianity?” There are many answers, he said. Some say that it is belief, but it is more than mere belief, for the devils believe and tremble. Others say that it is morality, but Christianity is more than a mere system of morals; for there have been many moral men, Plato for instance, who never heard of Christianity. It is belief and morality, but it is infinitely more. They are just a beginning.

Christianity itself is a life to be lived. There are different categories of belief, some beliefs far more vital difference than others. It matters not to us whether we believe the king of England to be named George or Edward, but it vastly matters whether we believe our friends to be true to us or not. What difference does it make to us whether Christianity be true or not? To some it makes little difference, for they have only given their intellectual assent; they are not Christians in a true sense.

To discover true Christians let us go back to the Christians of Antioch, and ask why the disciples were first called Christians there. We will find that as those of Antioch accepted Christ they put into practice the principles of Christ; and the people of Antioch, observing that they were truly living Christianity, called them Christians.

Let us apply this case to ourselves, said Father Hughson. Suppose we had been in Antioch at that time. Would they have called us Christians? If not, why not? It is because there is nothing lacking in our lives, the one thing needful—love, the great central truth of Christianity. If we have love in our hearts all other things will follow inevitably. If we love God we will love also our fellow man and all the commandments will be, as it were, automatically kept. This truth finds a close analogy in friendship. We desire to do things which will please our friends. It is our chief joy to do their wishes. That is what Christ meant when he said “if ye love me ye will keep my commandments.” Love is the very life principle of God himself, for “God is love.”

Father Hughson concluded his sermon with a stirring appeal. Let us resolve, he said, to show forth that great principle of love that has been planted in our hearts, either to grow and flourish or to become attrophied and die. Let us exchange thoughts, words, and actions. If they are not those of love, then something is wrong. Let us strive to correct this so that, like the disciples at Antioch, will be known to all as Christians.

Freshmen Initiated

On Sunday evening, September 16, the freshmen received the fear of the sophomores, by means of many threats, much ridicule, and the frequent waving of paddles. That the freshmen were blindfolded seemed not to occur to the alleged superior class, for paddles were merely waved. Much of the country was traversed as is customary, and the new men were shown that the current faith in Coneyism had not missed Saint Stephen. Every member of the freshmen was forced to declare to the world that he was of a sickly green, and that he was inferior to the doughty persecutors.

When one of the ignomini was asked why he had come to college, he replied that it was solely to lick the sophomores. Several of this description blanched perceptibly in the moonlight, but there was an apparent weakening—on the part of the neophyte. As he is also said to be class president, one would not be far wrong in predicting that he will be a storm center in the future.

Several of the men, doubtless because they were blindfolded, were later seen making love to telegraph poles, and to each other. Elves droppeders could learn not a little, from their redundant and extravagant verbiage, of the language at present associated with romantic love. Two others were seen valiantly swimming down the road to Upper Red Hook. The towels could hardly have been blamed in that case, so that again one must return to suspicion. All the frosh, after a while, disappeared into the woods to appear much later, some to act as alarm clocks, and some as boot-blacks, to sophomores and upper classmen.

The First Recital

Miss Fox Reproduces Favorable Impression of Last Year

The first of the Dragon Club recitals was given in the gymnasium on Monday evening, September 24. Miss Dorothy Fox, mezzo soprano, was well received by the largest audience which has yet attended any of the club entertainments. Miss Florence Barbour, at the piano, accompanied with discretion. These two artists gave a recital here last year, and the club is thankful to the Dragon Club for bringing them back again this season. Miss Fox sings not only with excellent technique but also with marked intelligence and reserve of emotional force. Her program follows:

I. Van Loin...Folksong from Alpeiner Drache a’L’Aube
II. Ma dure Annette
I’Angelo

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Le Miroir

Fetes Galantes

III. Shoeshop Lad
Mabel Wood Hill
Spanish Lullaby

Young Night Thought
Dwight Fiske

Pleading
Elgar

Mary and I

Properties

The Recital is arranged by the Dragon Club.

The New Nurse

Mrs. Mahbelle E. Burton has been appointed to take the place of Miss Hensz, who has returned to England. Mrs. Burroughs, who has had six years of nursing and hospital experience, comes from Poughkeepsie. Under her direction the new infirmary is being put in condition, and is already prepared to handle the few casualties of this early season.

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