Bittner Elected Basketball Capt.
Schedule Nears Completion
Curious Books Sold
Bishop Shipman at St. Stephen’s
Visits College for First Time-Other Preachers
Noted Editor Speaks for League
Says Fear of Ridicule Keeps U.S. Out
Football Schedule
Varsity Defeats C.C.N.Y. 7-0
Captain White Scores Lone Touchdown
Off With the Old
Gloved Steel
Tempora Mutantur
N.Y.M.A. Victors in Fall Tennis
Cadets Take Both Matches
Varsity Loses Hard Game to N.Y.U.
Hobart Defeats Varsity
Crimson Heavily Outweighed
Seconds Lose Opening Game to Poughkeepsie
Seconds Hold Kingston 0-0
BITTNER ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPT.

SCHEDULE NEARS COMPLETION

On October 10 last year's basketball team tried again and succeeded in breaking the twenty-five ball deadlock between Bittner and Coffman for the captaincy, the former getting the election. Bittner at running guard has been one of the most brilliant players for the last two years.

With this affair off its mind, the prospects of the team are bright. Bittner, Richley, Byouton, Coffin, Myers and Powers—all but one of last year's stars—are back, and White and Noble, regular the year before, but unable to play last year, are back. There are also several new men with reputations. As evidence that this material will not be wasted, Manager Tite reports the following games so far arranged: At home—Eastman Union Pharmacy, Clarkson Tech., Albany State, Hamilton, Away—Rennselaer Polytechnic, Lowell Textiles, Clarkson Tech., Union Pharmacy and Albany State.

Curious Books Sold

Last week bargaining was completed with the American Typographical Company for the sale of the Typographical Miscellany, one of the many gifts of the late Dr. Hoffman. These books, which contained examples of rare and curious fonts of type, were purchased some years ago by the donor for the sum of $450. Since the nature of the works made them of but passing interest to the students, and since their value made their retention in the library a continual risk, it was deemed expedient to sell them, and put the money in volume of a more useful sort. The sale price was $1000, and the money will be spent in purchasing for the library shelves works of recognized worth, to fill several gaps of long standing.

Bishop Shipman at St. Stephen's

VISITS COLLEGE FOR FIRST TIME—OTHER PREACHERS

Making his first visit to St. Stephen's the Rev. Herbert Shipman, Bishop Suffragan of the diocese of New York, preached at the late celebration on Sunday morning, October 14th, President Bell acting as chaplain at this service, and Dr. Edwards Chaplain to the Bishop.

His sermon, eloquent, forcible and appealing, was a plea for the rising. (Continued on page 3)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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SAINT STEPHEN'S COLLEGE

THE MESSAGER PROOF SHEET

Vol. 2

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., OCTOBER 19, 1923

No. 2

NOTED EDITOR SPEAKS FOR LEAGUE

SAYS FEAR OF RIDICULE KEEPS U. 5. OUT

On the evening of October 8, Hamilton Holt, one time editor of The Independent spoke, in the Memorial Gymnasium, in favor of the League of Nations. Mr. Holt is a journalist of international reputation, and has been decorated by most of the prominent governments. His definition of the League's position was clear, and crystallized in the minds of his auditors many hitherto unsynchronized facts. He said in part:

"The League of Nations is a scheme whereby sovereign nations can work together better than they otherwise could. It is merely a voluntary organization—a method. Which are the nations that are not in the League? Afghanistan, Ecuador, Mexico, Turkey, Russia, Germany and—and, my friends, the United States! A fine company! I was at the last meeting of the League in Geneva, that most distinguished political gathering on earth. In that body were Diplomats, prime ministers, presidents, ex-presidents. As each nation is a sovereign, no delegate may tell another what to do.

"I shall give you a sample of the things I heard there. The first speech was from the delegate from Albania, the weakest and newest nation on earth. For many years she has suffered from attempted invasions, but every time the oppressor has been driven back with a bloody nose. "For the first time in history Albania is a free and independent nation before the world," said the delegate. 'Everything Albania owes to the League of Nations.' Thanks were given for the export taxes, sent by the League, which framed a new tax law. "Albania pledges her complete loyalty to the League of Nations." That is what the League of Nations has done for the weakest and newest nation on earth!" She has a budget, hospitals, normal schools, a national bank. Al. (Continued on page 2)

On Saturday, October eleventh, the Varsity was held to a single score last year. Several times during the game, especially in the first half, the Varsity was within scoring distance, but the next pass was too wide. This was due somewhat to the heat, and to the fact that, as the train which took the team to New York was three hours late, there was no time for lunch and the men were forced to play on empty stomachs. James, busky left tackle, was unable to play because of sickness. Harrison took his place in the line-up. The game in detail follows:

First Quarter

Capt. White won the toss and chose to kick. Deloria's kick-off sailed high and far into the arms of the City College quarterback, who was run out of bounds at his own twenty-five yard line. Finding it impossible to gain our line, C. C. N. Y. punted. The Varsity touched a first down on off-tackle play then fell to gain and was forced to punt. City College immediately recovered the kick to the Varsity's thirty yard line. Then, with Kilby and Deloria alternating at dashes off tackle and plunges through the line, the ball was carried fifty yards, the field to City College's twenty-yard line. Here the New Yorker's defense stiffened and they made ball downs. C. C. N. Y. made first down around end and then punted. Another Varsity march down the field, helped considerably by Capt. White's end runs and a pretty fifteen yard pass from Deloria to Wilson, was stopped when the ball was lost on downs on C. C. N. Y.'s twenty-five yard line. City College's punt was run back ten yards before Capt. White was downed near the center of the field. The period ended with the ball in the Varsity's possession on City College's forty-yard line. Score at the end of the first period: St. Stephen's 0, C. C. N. Y. 0.

Second Quarter

Capt. White's punt over the goal line was only a very few feet from being a beautifully placed off-side kick. C. C. N. Y. put the ball in play on their twenty yard line. On the second play Beck, of City College, on making an end run, was tackled so hard that he dropped the ball; and White, coming up fast, scooped it up and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Deloria kicked a pretty drop from the fifteen yard line for the extra point. City College elected to kick off. After making twenty yards through the line the Varsity was forced to kick, C. C. N. Y., falling to gain in the series at the line, returned the punt. The Varsity's third down march down the field was stopped, this time on C. C. N. Y.'s thirty yard line. Here the half ended. Score at the end of the second period: St. Stephen's 7, C. C. N. Y. 0.

Third Quarter

Deloria opened the second half by kicking off, City College's quarter-back again kicked out of bounds at his twenty-five yard line. After making a first down, C. C. N. Y. punted. White was caught by Kilby, incomplete. White's kick was immediately returned. White tackled a fly-end, and Kilby and Deloria added ten more yards through the line. City College braced and White was forced to punt. After three New York passes were grounded, City College punted. Capt. White's return kick was short and high, and bounced back to the Varsity's thirty-yard line before Noble touched it down. The quarter ended with C. C. N. Y. holding the ball on our twenty-five yard line. This was the only time during the half that City College managed to get within the Varsity's thirty-yard line. Score at the end of the third period: St. Stephen's 7, C. C. N. Y. 0.

Fourth Quarter

The City College backs drove off tackle for ten yards. Then, as they failed to gain on line plays, they sorted to the aerial game. The first pass was knocked down and the second intercepted on the Varsity's five yard line. White punted out of danger. The Varsity took the ball on downs. Two first downs were made, (Continued on page 3)
The Messenger Proof Sheet

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OFF WITH THE OLD

Among the college reforms of last year for the inconceivable of which credit must be given to the Proof Sheet was the alteration of the cut system. There remains another feature of academic procedure which needs attention and reform, and it is for us to start agitation for it through these columns. That undesirable feature is the present marking system. The refinement of the method how used are almost as overdrawn as the Volstead requirements about alcoholic content: how can the faculty possibly gauge the scholastic achievements of any given men with such nicety that the "highest" among them can walk about and say that he stands tenth instead of fifteen on the academic lists of the college, whereas he only entitles the fifteen students by a margin of one-half of one per cent? The faculty realize the nature of the farce. Every faculty member, at the first of the year, always says that he does not believe in giving out marks, but that all the rest of the faculty members expect it of him, it is to laugh.

Again, take the matter of intellectual pride. The present system fosters to perfection that sort of snobbery. It is bad for the person who, in an atmosphere where such hair-splitting rivalry exists, is able to "pull down" on high average; there are so many persons now on campus who are suffering from painful attacks of intellectual self-doubt, and their work is also suffering as they lean back upon their reputations and drift down the tide of pleasant academic days.

What is to be done? There are many alternatives, but the best would appear to be the system generally used in Europe, and in the Canadian universities. The method there is to publish the standings in three groups,—fail, pass, and honors. The honors group, again, to give firsts, seconds and thirds; but here at St. Stephen's, with the system of depart- ment of host chores in force, even that refinement might be eliminated. The standings in percentage would have to be kept by the registrar, in case any man might chose to go elsewhere for his degree, but those who desire could be denied to all men while in residence.

The old system is foolish and outworn, and it is well worth while to suggest new ideas leading towards a new method, if only to do away with one more source of petty bickering and hard feelings.

GLOVED STEEL

The recent lecture on the League of Nations was exceedingly interesting for several reasons. First of all, the information came from a man who is noted for his frankness, and independence of thought: the clarity of expression made most definite in our minds the alleged aims of the League, and the position of its supporters; and, last of all, Mr. Holt, it seemed to us, brought out its plusses and minuses, and, notably, its failures, more lucidly than we have seen or heard them before.

Of course, no one would say that a league of some sort, founded on brotherly love and mutual esteem and all that sort of thing,—a league that would stop war,—would be most laudable. "As a preserver of peace by all available means, the League is a success," said the Editor. And in the words "by all available means" we find the reason why any organization that will.

Of course, under the present economic system, nations simply can't afford. However much would you like to see, we are sure. Surplus bank deposits must be invested, and if a foreign loan can be arranged.

We wonder if the brother from Haiti has ever spoken of similar conditions which ought not to be. Then, one must have oil; and if one can own a belt of colonies from one end of the continent to the other, what manner if one uses rather stringent means? Dr. McPhail, in Rain said, "We all cross doorways we don't know about.

One might go on, ad nauseam, multiplying instances. We have a League, but what are we going to do with it? Britain realizes the lack of wisdom shown by France in invading the Ruhr. However, France has a fleet and Dover is only twenty-two miles away. Mr. Holt said, in conversation after the lecture, that France would not German-

Facts of the one man veto, if we are not mistaken.

And it goes. "The League suggests..." "The League recommends..." And the Hottentots, doubtless, are still paying their dog tax. Great Britain says, "Lower the indemnity," but, as our esteemed contemporary The Freeman suggests, nary a word does she say about colonies. Cairo to the Cape! That's the idea.

"The League told bankers that if the French would lend 350,000,000 gold crowns, the League would guarantee principle and interest. Rather a nice idea, but we doubt if the bankers were taken in by that sort of bunkum.

We have not seen huge amounts of gold flowing across the Atlantic in that direction, nor have we even heard the cinkle of their approach. When the evidently bankrupt powers make no attempt to pay their debt, a guarantee to back the Austrian loan seems to us like one idea, of the famous scraps of paper.

The Council of Ambassadors, and not the League, settled the Corfu imbroglio. We wondered, when we heard Mr. Holt say that the laundered acts were carried on by the League, the dirty work by the Council of Ambassadors, if there might possibly be some connection.

But, at least, the speaker gave vent to one bit of unconscious candor which would be worthy of The Conving Times. "The council to con- sider Corfu," he exclaimed, "remind- ed me of the business session of a great corporation."

TEMPORA MUTANTUR

(Reprinted by popular request)

The class is sound asleep.
But Davey lectures on:

The snores are loud and deep.
The class is sound asleep.
The other Prof's all weep:

Their hour's partly gone.
The class is sound asleep,
But Davey lectures on.

NOTED EDITOR SPEAKS FOR LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

biana is the god-child of the League of Nations.

"Then a speech from the Austrian aloof. Whether or not Austria is wise, the pace is too fast and we are plunging into the business of the poor without doing all we can for the poor. When we do not do our sovereign duty, this speech was made a year ago. What did the League say but, 'Of course your prayer will be granted. We will not take advantage of your position.'"

"The League told bankers that if they would lend 350,000,000 gold crowns, the League would guarantee principle and interest. Austria is on her feet, the currency is the most stable in Eu-

Next I shall tell you about a speech from the next weakest nation on earth Haiti. Great Britain bowed before public opinion. Great Britain was asked if indentured labour were slavery. There was a hand of Hottentot in South Africa who were heartburned. With the delightful method of appealing to civilized nations who are giving strangers the benefit of their civilization, the great nation decided to tax the natives. As they were very poor the only thing there was to tax was their dogs. They did not pay the tax, and to this day the natives have never paid it with it. Great Britain says, 'Lower the indemnity.'"

"The League told bankers that if the French would lend 350,000,000 gold crowns, the League would guarantee principle and interest. Rather a nice idea, but we doubt if the bankers were taken in by that sort of bunkum. We have not seen huge amounts of gold flowing across the Atlantic in that direction, nor have we even heard the cinkle of their approach. When the evidently bankrupt powers make no attempt to pay their debt, a guarantee to back the Austrian loan seems to us like one idea, of the famous scraps of paper."

The Council of Ambassadors, and not the League, settled the Corfu imbroglio. We wondered, when we heard Mr. Holt say that the laundered acts were carried on by the League, the dirty work by the Council of Ambassadors, if there might possibly be some connection. But, at least, the speaker gave vent to one bit of unconscious candor which would be worthy of The Conving Times. "The council to consider Corfu," he exclaimed, "remind- ed me of the business session of a great corporation."

"As the League has no power, why go in?" says Johnson and Borah. My friends, eighteen nations say that they will accept compulsory arbitration; the four powers have not agreed. We should accept? Why is the people opposing the court? Because it would be an admission of error.

"How about the council to settle political and political. It is not for the courts to consider Corfu reminded me of the business session of a great corpora- tion. As a provision of the peace, it is by all available means, the League is a success."

"Nansen saved 400,000 interred soldiers under the League, and helped them return to their homes. The League has tried to save Armen- ian women captives then at the outset laws to suppress white slavery.

"The great danger, at present, is not war or revolution—it is dissolution!"
CADETS TAKE BOTH MATCHES

The Crimson sophomore tennis squad opened up its first match of the Fall season at Cornell, on Oct. 6. The team, last year fourth with the Harvard-Radcliffe-West Point consolation to the defeated quarterfinalists, bravely met the onslaught of the New York Military Academy's speediest quartet.

Ferris and Titus led off with Kaelburg and Davis as their respective opponents. Both cadets early proved their superior speed, and won easily. Davis apparently having the edge on his partner. But the Crimson general, having won in the head-hand, and deuce games with numerous clever volleys featured the two points.

Strader brought the first victory to St. Stephen's. His grueling three-set match with Pouch, in which, after leading 7-6, 6-7, 6-8, he needed four sets nine-seven, eight-six, proved the feature match of the day, and one of the best played by his boy. After the exhaust, the exhausted Pouch did his break through to win.


BISHOP SHIPMAN

AT ST. STEPHEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

There is no better place where you can get outfitted than at

LUCKY, PLATT & COMPANY

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

VARSITY LOSSES HARD GAME TO N. Y. U.

With Captain White, star half back, unable to start the game because he had climbed out of a sick bed even to make the trip, the Varsity lost to New York University after a bitter struggle to come from behind and win. The game was played on Ohio Field, September 29, N. Y. U. winning 14-6.

Acting Captain Kilby won the toss, and chose to receive. In the first play of the game, a long forward from Deloria to Kilby, the latter, with a clean field ahead of him, failed to hold the ball. On the next play one of the Varsity backs fumbled, and N. Y. U. recovered the ball on our twenty-yard line. Line plays gave them a first down on the sixty-yard line, and they then broke through the remaining distance for a touchdown. Neither team scored in the second period, the ball staying most of the time near the center of the field.

Shortly after the kick-off in the second half, the Varsity scored a touchdown by one of the most exciting plays of the season. Deloria, from his own fifteen-yard line, passed down the field to White, surrounded by three N. Y. U. men, caught the ball and raced sixty yards down the field for a touchdown. In this same period N. Y. U. made its second score of the day, a short punt gave the ball on the Varsity's twenty-five-yard line. A series of line plays and a short pass took the ball over. In the last period the Varsity lost its last chance for another touchdown when the punter from a first down on N. Y. U.'s two-yard line.

The line-up:

S. C. C. N. Y. U.

Wilson L. E. Pinsky H. Jones
Judd L. G. O'Toole Coffin R. G. Kosminsky
Gruber C. Flaherty Coffin R. G. E.
Noble R. E. Seilkirk King R. T.
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Seconds Lose Opening Game to Poughkeepsie

The second team played its first game at Poughkeepsie, October 6th, and lost 6-0. The heavy High School outfit scored in the first quarter when Gilbert made a thirty yard run. From then on the game see-sawed; both teams threatened to cross the line but neither had quite the final punch.

The score compared with the 33-0 of last year indicates the Scrubs improvement. Harrison, last year an AB, Virginia high school tackle showed up so well that he is now playing on the Varsity. Moser and Voorhes also earned the right to make the New York trip. Captain Clark's pretty defensive work saved the team more than once.

P. H. S. Line-up
S. C.
Skeen ......... L. E. ............ Platen
Keller ............ L. T. Urquhart, Boshue
Bruno ............ L. G. ............ Judd, O.
Shannahon ............ C. ............ Moser
Becker ............ R. G. ............ Myer
Palmer ............ R. T. Harrison, Buchanan
Arywhat ............ R. E. ............ Purrill
Swanson ............ Q. B. ............ Clark, C. C.
Gilbert ............ R. H. ............ Vandyveld
Chevretka ............ L. H. ............ Hever
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