MESSENGER

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Who Was Moseley?

He was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davy's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

General Electric Company
Schenectady, N.Y.

THE MESSENGER

NEW PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

Dr. Williams Resigns and Dr. Muller is appointed for next year.

ASSOCIATE Professor C. R. Williams, who for two years has been Professor of History on temporary appointment, has this year decided that he does not care to remain longer as a professor since his educational interests are primarily in a somewhat different direction—in connection with his own communion—the Congregational church. It has not perhaps been generally known that he is an ordained minister.

Since his arrival here in 1919, Professor Williams has developed the Department of History to an amazing extent, and has been instrumental in adding many valuable books of history to the library.

His successor has already been appointed in the person of James A. Muller, Ph.D. (Princeton).

Dr. Muller is a Philadelphian of Swiss descent. He received the degrees of B.A. and M.A. from Princeton, B.D. from the Cambridge Theological School, and took his doctorate at Princeton (magna cum laude) in 1915. He became Professor of History at Boone University, Waddell, China. After several years he returned and took the place of Dr. Washburn, as Professor of Church History in the Cambridge Theological School. Since the war he has been engaged in research study.

He is the author of a book on Bishop Gardiner, which deals largely with ecclesiastical reaction in the reigns of Henry VIII, Edward VI, and Queen Elizabeth. This book will be published during the autumn of this year.

For two years Dr. Muller held a travelling fellowship of the General Theological Seminary and studied in several European universities.

Professor Paul Van Dyke of Princeton says in regard to Dr. Muller, "His great ability, his long training in Princeton, Harvard, Germany, and England, together with his varied experience, make him an exceedingly valuable man."

Professor Ralph B. Pomeroy of the General Theological Seminary says, "He took a remarkably good doctorate at Princeton and is an exceptionally fine teacher in constitutional and economic history."

Professor William Starr Myers of Princeton writes, "I have always considered Dr. Muller a very valuable man and have long hoped to see him on the faculty at Princeton. Since there seems no opening worthy of him at the present time, I am glad that he is coming to you."

Dr. Niles Carpenter, Professor of Social Ethics at Harvard says, "He is without exception the most electric person I have ever seen. He takes away the breath of the students who study under him. He is very dynamic."

Dr. Muller will come into residence next September. His wife, who is a graduate of the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons, has just entered upon a two years internship at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Professor Phineas Whiting, Professor of Biology, has been called to be Research Professor of Genetics at the University of Iowa. It is said that the salary offered him is $5,000 a year. Needless to say, everyone here hopes that Professor Whiting will not accept this offer.
Commencement

The President announces that on Commencement Day the chief address will be delivered by the Right Reverend David L. Ferris, Bishop Suffragan of Western New York.

The Right Reverend Robert H. Mize, Bishop of Salina, will preach the "Missionary Sermon."

The Student Council and the President have agreed that the Commencement shall begin at the Business Men's Service on the morning of Sunday, June 12, and that the Class Day exercises will follow Evensong that day.

Monday morning will be given over to tennis tournaments. At nine o'clock on Monday will be the missionary service. Monday evening will be taken up by the Fraternity Reunions.

On Tuesday morning there will be the regular College Convocation of the Alumni at eight o'clock, a meeting of the Alumni Association at ten-thirty, and a meeting of the Board of Trustees at the same time.

Luncheon will be served at one o'clock after which will follow the Commencement at two o'clock.

NOTICE.

The John Mills Gilbert poetry prize will not be given this year. The best essay dealing with the subject of poetry, but will be awarded for the best original poem. Those desiring to submit poems should consult the Professor of English on or before the first of May.

The work in competition for the McVickar prize is in the hands of the Professor of Public Speaking, who should be consulted by those who wish to contest for it, before May first.

The election of the man who has served the college most during the collegiate year will be held early in May. The winner will receive a Corona typewriter, given each year by Mr. David R. Fertaw of Salina, Kansas, in memory of his brother. Those allowed to vote are the members of the faculty and of the two upper classes.

President Bell has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address at the seventy-fifth annual commencement of the University of Buffalo on the third of June. He will speak on "Parallel Education and a Liberal Attitude Towards Modern Life."

ST. STEPHEN'S DOES NOT GIVE THE M. A. DEGREE AFTER 1922

The Catalogue of the College, published last February, stated that the M. A. Degree, heretofore given to graduates of three years standing, would no longer be given. In answer to many inquiries concerning the discontinuance of this privilege, the following, quoted from President Bell, will explain the Matter.

"We are under the control of the Education Department of the State of New York, as are all other colleges within the State. The Education Department has ruled that hereafter no Master's Degree may be given in Arts except after one year of Post-graduate work in residence, together with the writing of a proper thesis. In other words, the Master's Degree has been made purely a post-graduate school degree. St. Stephen's College does not and never has made any pretentions to having a post-graduate department. To do it properly would cost us thousands of dollars a year in increased libraries and professors.

"The giving of the Master's Degree in the way laid down in our catalogue, which was formerly common, is now no longer the custom of most American colleges and can no longer be the custom of any college in New York State.

"We are still allowed to give honorary degrees but these must always be Doctor's Degrees and not Master's Degrees. In regard to honorary degrees, our Education Committee has definitely taken the stand that henceforth we shall grant no such degrees except to persons whose service to the Church has been so extraordinary as to make the granting of the degrees a thing unquestionable by anyone."

PRESIDENT BELL TO SPEND SUMMER IN ENGLAND.

President Bell will sail for England on the S. S. America, New York, on June 29th. He will spend about six weeks in England, for the most part in Cambridge, and will return the latter part of August. During his absence Dr. E. C. Upton of the English Department, will be Acting President and will attend to all correspondence addressed to the President's office.

Not to be Deceived.

Mrs. Neveitt (examining curium) — "Two thousand years old? You can't kid me! Why, it's only 1921 now!" — The Passing Show (London).

freshmen algebra

In the vicinity of March 18th, the freshmen decided to buy some spirits—the kind kept in bottles—and dig a hole for their algebra. The night was appointed, that is we suppose it was through, but was not generally known among the freshmen, but the sophs too were night-owls. The gay lights of some neighbor- ing dance-hall, and the Ipswich aroma of percolated coffee in one of the dormitories, lent a certain attractiveness to the company of sophs (?) who so royally entertained a couple of freshmen while the rest of the class were waiting, watching (and **) somewhere in the vicinity of the Sawkill creek. But were the 'freshs' to be disappointed? No, they buried their very much prized book anyway. They have not yet told us exactly where, and the sophs do not happen to know, so we can only assume that it was buried.

But Miserable dicti! There have been tragedies: there have been crimes: there have been disasters: there have been dramas, melodramas and unparagoned sins, but of all the most excruciating perhaps was the decision of the students' council: "That the algebra was buried illegitimately." Of course, all the prayers of the freshmen for the quiet repose of the algebra's "transcendental ego" will be all of no avail. The mystic rite was not performed in the presence of all the members of the class; it is certain that for four whole years vague and unanny ghosts of "logs" and "sords" will haunt those who did not take justly for granted the laws of "probability and chance."

Alumnus Receives Distinguished Honor.

The Reverend Wallace J. Gardner, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Flatbush, L. I., and a member of the Class of 1903 of the St. Stephen's College, has been invited to preach on July 10 at the morning service at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, and to preach on the evening of July 17 in Westminster Abbey. The invitation has been accepted and Mr. Gardner will sail for England during the latter part of June.

The Library.

The rearranging of the lower floor of the Library is nearing completion. The books of each department have all been put in order except those on religion, which have been left until the last, as it is necessary to select a few hundred of the best from the several thousand that we have. When the lower stacks have been arranged the upper tier will be gone through. It is expected that this will be completed before College opens next fall.

The catalogue is being added to as fast as the printed cards can be obtained from the Library of Congress, and now contains titles for all the new books purchased during the last two years, and for nearly all the books in the department of philosophy.

The largest gains in new books have been made this year by the Department of Economics and Sociology, and by the Department of History. Dr. Williams has been most careful in his selection and the Library shows a larger gain in good books from his allowance than that of any other professor. Dr. Whiting has purchased a great many good books for the Science Department and Dr. Sherer has added many needed volumes to the Department of Greek.

The most popular books received are the new ones purchased for the English Department, and it is hoped that Dr. Upton will buy a great many more. The allowance of the Modern Languages is expected to be spent this year for Fiction, which the Library needed very much, and in a short while it will be possible to say that the books are suited for light reading.

One department of the library for which there is no adequate allowance made is that of fine arts and architecture. It is hoped that some provision will be made for this in the near future, not only in the library, but in the curriculum also.

Financial Report of the College

From July, 1920, to April, 1921, the fees and other income of this college amounted to $45,006.87. Between April, 1921, and July, 1921, there is in sight by income and pledges $3,000.00; from the Society for the Promotion of Religious Learning, $4,900.00; from a single subscriber in Baltimore, $2,000.00; and from other pledges, $4,000.00. There have also been received gifts to special funds, $41,496.23, and gifts to the gymnasium fund, $46,011.36.

This makes a total of estimates and income until July 31, 1921, of $143,580.46. There has been spent up to April 1st approximately the following sums: for coal, $7,000.00; for salaries, 16,500.00; for running expenses of all kinds, $60,000.00; for payment on Gymnasium, $67,000.00. Total expenditures to date, $140,500.00. Between April and July there will be expended to complete the Gymnasium, $11,000.00; for salaries, $4,500.00; and for general expenses, $11,500.00. This will bring the total amount to approximately, for the fiscal year ending July, 1921, to $167,500.00.

It will thus be seen that the expenses for the year will be about $2,000.00 more than the receipts. It is imperative that this money be raised and not borrowed, and that every effort be made by the Alumni and Friends of St. Stephen's College to see that it be raised either by gifts or by designations through the National Bank.

The President and Board feel that the College has made a remarkable record. Moreover, the Board wishes to express its appreciation of the financial aid received from friends of the College in the past year. It is the Board's hope that this year will be as successful as the last, and that the College will continue to grow in every respect.

Another Outline of History.

The "professors" of cheap dancing academies in the tenderloin are now advertising dancing lessons in Toddling. One sends out a circular which reads: "Learn to dance the Toddle! Cleopatra invented it and that was the way she snared Napoleon."—Atlantic Constitution.

Students Council Conference

A Conference of the New York and New Jersey Division of the Student Council of the Episcopal Church will be held at this college on 6, 7 and 8 May. Representatives will be present from all the Colleges and Universities in the two states. The Student Council has made arrangements to vacate Aspinwall and Ludlow Halls and the guests will occupy these dormitories. Meetings will be held on Friday evening, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon. There will be a Corporate Communion at eight o'clock Sunday morning.

In regard to this convention, the Reverend Paul McInerney, Director of the Study Work in the United States, writes, "The arrangements you have made are more satisfactory than any I have ever received from any college in regard to a conference. It is a most admirable thing that the student body is co-operating with the ex-

Convocation

New Messenger Slate is Ratified by Undergraduates.

At a Meeting of Convocation held in Preston Hall on April 7th, the following slate, presented by the Messenger Board, was accepted in toto:

Editor-in-Chief: HARRY W. EBLE HIGH, '22
Associate Editors: HOWARD E. KOCH, '22
HERBERT A. DONOVAN, Sp.
DONNEN KASTLER, Sp.
HERMAN LEONARD, '23
Exchange Editor: ARCHIBALD M. FITZ-RANDOLPH, '23
Business Manager: ROBERT C. HUGHES, '23
Assistant Business Managers: HERMAN J. SMITH, '24
HARVEY SIMMONS, '24
The Meeting was adjourned after it was de-
cided on motion to appoint a committee to examine and codify the by-laws of Convoca-
tion as contained in its records.

It was a dark and... so the frosh didn't know the way.

The Mail Box

St. Stephen's College not a Seminary.

To the Messenger:

Many people who think that Saints were only queer and that they had small brains are "of like passions," generally interpret college and such like bearing Saints names as harboring only queer sort of people. So, it is in the case of our college here. When one tells a curious "stranger" that Saint Stephen's is a college of the arts and sciences" he is generally surprised. He expected to see a pious person not giving to smoking, drinking or swearing, etc. People of course, brand St. Stephen's as a Seminary are only showing an ignorance which reflects more strongly upon themselves than upon the college. Not that we are denying our religion or the connection that religion has to our college. We would not be at all concerned about this label if it were true. But it is not true, and it is the truth which we want to impress upon those who regard Saint Stephen's as being something which it is not.

Saint Stephen's College is a college—not a seminary, it is a technical institution in no re-
spect. It gives its graduates B. A. degrees which are symbolic of four years of more hard and thorough work than B. A. degrees from the large universities represent. If St. Stephen's has not a name among American colleges it is not that of St. Stephen's. This college is young comparatively, and has never been endowed by millionaires and the like. But, nevertheless, St. Stephen's College does live up to what she says she is!

But why the cause for the charge that this is a seminary? God knows! We do not have any more services in the college chapel than other colleges have or ought to have. We are as religious as any American college undergraduates, and not terribly different. Various charges of "high church" and "hocracies," "Lady shiriners," and so forth, are wrongly made by persons who mistake the actions of subnormal individuals for the action of the whole college on the campus. A bad plum does not generally mean that the whole fruit-cake is rotten, and yet many times people pull out the plum first and throw the whole cake away! St. Stephen's aims, we believe, in coeducation, at a synthesis rather than at any extreme.

But we are not asking people to believe as if they do not wish to believe, just as people who doubt that we stand for exactly what they would, in the last analysis, have us stand for, find out first-hand that we are not bluffers...—Contributed.

(The above clipping, not from a freshman Junior's hand, was written independently of the material in the President's Page. The Messenger prints it not as a "filler" but, as a contribution of some kind of value to the general conception about what this college is.—W. A. M. P., Editor.)

Addition to Dining Hall

This year there has been a considerable dis-
cussion of the necessity of having members of the faculty and their families eat in the same refe-atory as the students. The President has made arrangements for remedying the situa-
tion by the addition of another room on the south of Preston Hall, which will easily ac-
commodate the members of the faculty and their families. The present refectory will be used entirely by undergraduates. With the enlarg-
ed student body next fall the students will easily fill Preston Hall and so the new addition is necessary as well as convenient.
In Other Colleges

The Trustees of the University of Chicago have ordered that in the future the ginos of several of the University buildings are not to be washed. The reason for this extraordinary action is "to produce an atmosphere similar to that of European Cathedrals and other structures of medieval architecture." Perhaps Chicago envies Pittsburgh which must be quite "medieval."

Chancellor Day, of Syracuse University, has decreed that there shall be no smoking of cigarettes, cigars, and pipes at Syracuse, but nothing is said about tobacco chewing. How Chancellor Day been reading the "Houghton Star"?

A baseball team has been formed among the faculty members of Princeton University. Is this the team we play?

Syracuse University co-eds have decided that their life is too secluded and they are raising $2,000 against the present regime. They demand after-dinner restaurant parties, one dance a week downtown, removal of some of the restrictions placed on the downtown eating places, and occasional leave to go away over night.

Too late for concessions, their faces are made up to go out!

Plans are under way to increase the present endowment fund of Hamilton College by $700,000. Going up!

The Sophomore banquet of Stevens' Institute was successfully staged last month. Freshmen were left in ignorance of the affair until the dishes were ready for washing.

"Oh death, where is thy sting?"

DRAGON CLUB NOTES.

Mr. Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Student in the House," gave some representative readings in the gymnasium on the evening of April 21st.

The annual Dragon Club dance will be given in the gymnasium on the evening of June 11th.

Chapel Notes

The Special Preachers this spring at the Choral Eucharist on Sunday mornings are as follows:

10 April—The Reverend Charles Townsend, M.A., of Rosemont, Pa.
17 April—The Reverend Stephen Kesler, M. A., of St. Stephen's Church, Pittsfield, Mass.
24 April—The Reverend Frederick Burgan, Director of Americanization Department, President Bishop and Council.
8 May—The Reverend Robert Williams, Trinity Church, Princeton, N. J. (National Student Council Convention.)
15 May—The Reverend, the President.
22 May—The Reverend Lyford P. Edwards, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology.
29 May—The Reverend John M. S. MacDonald, Professor of Philosophy.
12 June—Baccalaureate Sunday.

Tablet for St. Stephen's Dead

On Commencement Day, a carved wood tablet to the memory of the St. Stephen's men who gave their lives in the Great War will be unveiled in the Gymnasium, after it has been blessed by the Right Reverend Bishop Galke. The memorial is designed and executed by J. and R. Lamb. At the top of the tablet will be an eagle and beneath that a Latin inscription. The size will be three feet, six inches by two feet. It will be hung in the hallway of the Gym.

TREE DEDICATED TO COLONEL ROOSEVELT.

Mrs. Lucretia B. Dean has planted an elm tree on the campus, just east of the Chapel. The tree was formally planted on March 28th, and blessed by President Bell. Mrs. Dean has dedicated the tree to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, whom we understand is one of Mrs. Dean's "heroes."

June 12, 13, 14: the Lyceum Tree, K. C. X.; S. A. K.; Eulalia; S. S. C.; Annandale; Springtime. Do they mean anything to you, Alumni?

Fraternity Notes

KAPPA GAMMA CHI.

On the evening of April 15th, George L. Fitzgerald '24, and Alan H. Tongue '24, were "Kapped." After the initiation there was a "break" at the Fraternity House.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

The Spring dance, given this year by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, is announced for Friday, May 20th.

EULEXIAN.

At the Philadelphia City Club, on Tuesday, in Easter Week, a number of Eulexians from the vicinity of Philadelphia, met at an informal luncheon. Timely subjects of mutual interest to both Alumni and Active men were discussed. Among those present were Rev. Dr. George H. Toop, Rev. James O. McHale, '93; Rev. John Mills Gilbert, '95; L. Russell Anderson, Robert C. Hubbs, '23; Herbert A. Donovan, and Edward C. Lewis, '24.

Herman R. Leonard, '24, has been detained at his home in Haledon, N. J., owing to the prolonged illness of his father. We hope for the early recovery of Mr. Leonard, and the soon return of "Henny" to College.

After a very successful rectorship at the Church of the Merciful Saviour, which he founded and erected at Penngrove, N. J., the Rev. Charles B. Dabell, '97, leaves to become rector of St. John's Church, Camden, New Jersey.

Professor Anton F. Blum, '90, has returned to America from Japan in which place he has been teaching for a number of years. He may be addressed after May 1st, in care of 162 Jay St., Albany, New York.

The Rev. Herbert L. Hannah, '97, recently became rector of All Saints' Church, Norristown, Penna.

—H. A. D.

DRAMATIC CLUB NOTES.

The Dramatic Club announces May 14th as the day for its reproduction entitled "The Man Who Married a Donkey Wife." This play will be given in the gymnasium, and will be followed by a short one-act play.

Senior Class Plants Oak Tree

Perhaps because there are many stones on the campus marking places where trees once stood as class memorials, or perhaps because the Class of 1921 wished to see the campus beautified by some live trees instead of just dead timber, the seniors decided to plant a tree.

However, it was far from the idea of doing exactly what other classes have done in the past that the Seniors on the cool evening of April 26th stood a sixteen feet oak tree in the ground—for 1921 wanted to be at least uniquely enough to plant a tree which would grow. It was decided that perhaps too much ceremony and ostentation might prove disastrous for the oak, and so the whole procedure was very quiet, sincere and dignified throughout. The tree was planted about twenty-five feet south of the chapel, not far from the spot where 1919 left a "babby tree"—to die. The 1921 tree is a "red-oak"—in keeping with the times—the class, we are told, possessing an excellent union in its organization—and it is hoped—but then, the future of such trees as trees can only be postulated. The class, however, (after it had potted the end carefully around the tree) could only add to the last line of Royce Kilmer's poem to the effect that "only God can make a tree grow!"

Alumni, do not forget we are expecting you on June 14.

A fund of $1,000,000 for a new stadium at Ohio State University has just been raised. This structure is to be the largest in the country. It is to have a seating capacity of 63,000 people. It will be open at one end to allow room for construction of temporary stands which will make the available seating capacity 83,000.

Tentative plans are made to establish a fisheries college at Harvard University.

Modern languages have been eliminated from the required curricula of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

N.B.—In answer to many inquiries the Editor disavows all responsibility for the words "High Mass" appearing under Chapel Notes in the last issue of the "Messenger." The unadulterated clemency of an evil scheming professed reader pro tem., is the cause of the mistake. Our Sunday morning service may hardly be called "High Mass".
THE MESSANGER

THE MESSANGER

The Messenger has not been what it should have been. But it is not its fault. They have worked and prayed over the thing with very little backing and almost insurmountable problems. But it is not a better paper this year, it will be very much your fault. The new staff which you elected April 7 is going in with a determination to make it something worth while, but they can't do it alone any more than the former editors could. The editorship of the Messenger is an office requiring much tactful direction, and hard work. But the Messenger is willing. If you do not like the way things have been done in the past, now is your chance to change them.

If we have frightened you with these sober reflections, let us look at the bright side of the prospect. The job is big and real, yes. But there is absolutely no reason why we should not succeed. We must succeed. We have every physical advantage. We have real ability in our ranks. We have the promise of cooperation from the college authorities. What more can we ask? We have every reason to feel that the athletic season has been a success. We challenge any similar body of men as small as we are to make a better showing. But this just shows only being laying a foundation for the future.

You, students, think for a moment. After all we are not college. The collection of buildings, not the trustees, president, faculty, or alumni. All the work of the president, all possible publicity, any possible gift of money, unless there is a real, wholesome morale instilled into this place personally by you, in and for our college and community. If you realize this, come back next fall and start things going. Do not sit around and wait for the next fellow. We can succeed, and we must succeed, and in doing so we will perform a greater service to education, culture, and American spiritual life than any pious benefactor either past or future.

We suggest that the secretary of the Freshman Class be empowered to call the roll.

Any piece of bric-a-brac looks like an ash tray to the man who smokes.—Capper's Weekly.

Did you say you were coming to Commencement?
ATHLETICS

Baseball Well Under Way With Fine Squad

Basketball.

On March 19th the basketball season was brought to a close with a game in Memorial Gymnasium between the Varsity squad and the Albany State College team, which resulted in a victory for the state team by the narrow margin of 30 to 24. The game was fast, cleanly played, and exciting, and the result was in doubt until the final whistle. For Albany, Hensley, Johnson, and Cassavant starred, while the entire St. Stephens team played well, especially White, the tall freshman forward, who caged some startling shots, and Colwell, who was playing his last game for St. Stephen's. The Albany team showed the results of experienced playing, and four of their five men were playing their last game for their college, being in their Senior year. In contrast, but one man on the St. Stephen's team was an upper-class man, four of the regular men being freshmen, while the "Varsity" subs include two Sophomores and two freshmen. The prospect for next year's team looks exceptionally bright. Coach Prince was much pleased over the showing of the team.

Bowling.

The bowling team visited the Sturr Institute at Rhinebeck on March 22nd and rolled against the Men's Club team in a return match. Craig was high man with an average of 174 for three strings. The Men's Club won the match by a score of three points to one, taking two strings and three-string total. After the game a lunch was served to the team by the Men's Club.

Mr. Alumnus—Kindly cast your eye over the above schedule: Princeton, Trinity, Manhattan, C. N. Y. What more do you want? We are on the map. How about a little cash for the Athletic Association?

To the Alumni

The Athletic Association of St. Stephen's is in need of additional funds in order that the baseball team may be properly equipped. The past year has been a hard year for athletic finances. New equipment and suits had to be purchased for both football and basketball squads. The carrying out of schedules requires funds, and the Athletic Association finds itself without funds to equip a baseball team. We need your help. After all every St. Stephen's team is YOUR team, and we want to give you an opportunity to aid in the support of the team. There are some whole-hearted fellows in the college who will get out and work hard to help keep the field trim and White floating triumphantly over the fields of athletic endeavor, but they need YOUR help with the financial difficulties that beset the manager.

YOU want to see St. Stephen's win, don't you? Then help out your athletic association and your team with a contribution. Send your check or money to Mr. Gordon Kidd, Treasurer of the Athletic Association, St. Stephen's College, Annadale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Let's all pull together for a successful base-ball season in order that the old Crimson and White may wave out victoriously, and enable you to say that's the team from MY college.

All together! Long St. Stephen's, with team on the ball, and don't forget to send in your check at once to Gordon Kidd.


President Athletic Association.

The following contributions have been received:

The Reverend Percival C. Pyle, D.D. .................. $10.00
The Reverend Francis Steimletz, D.D. .................. 10.00
The Reverend George H. Kaltenbach, M.A. ............... 5.00
The Reverend George C. Houghton, D.D. .............. 10.00
Dr. Watson B. Selvage .................. 10.00
The Reverend Albert H. Longley .................. 5.00
The Reverend C. G. Prout .................. 5.00
The Reverend C. A. Jessup, D.D. .................. 5.00
The Reverend Grieg Taber .................. 10.00
The Right Reverend Charles Fiske, D.D. .............. 5.00
James Blackwell, Esq. .................. 5.00

MAY WE ACKNOWLEDGE YOUR CONTRIBUTION TODAY?

CHARLES RANN KENNEDY LECTURES

FOR DRAGONS

Those who live in and around Annadale were more than usually favored on the evening of April 28, when Mr. Charles Rann Kennedy read in the Memorial Gymnasium. Mr. Kennedy's interpretative reading was immensely interesting and thoroughly his lecture his many "imitative tones" kept his hearers in a state of laughter. His reading of the passage in the Bible about the "Prodigal Son" was extremely clever.

The Next Best.

Baritone—Hey, Bill, isn't there any hot water?
Bill—No, it's all gone.
Baritone—Hey, Bill, got any talcum powder—Lemon Punch.

Billy MacMichael's garage is now a home for tubercular Fords—they take the fresh air cure.

When they used to call on their girls they turned the gas down, but now we step on it—

It used to be wine, women and song: now it's Bevo, your wife and community singing.

"Hi! Leaves of absence," mused the unpopular professor as he turned over the pages of his attendance book—Sun Dial.

Frosh—You surely are a good dancer.
Co-ed—Thank you, I'm sorry I can't return the compliment.
Frosh—You could if you were as big a liar as I am—Mugwump.
Under the Lyre Tree

We hope that an "illegal burial" will not hamper a "legal resurrection."

Very Niggardly.
Sam (to wife at show)—Mandy, tell dat Niggah to take his aim away from aroo! yo' waist.
Mandy—Tell him yoself. He's a perfect strang to me.—Brown Bull.

A Deadly Anwer.
He (walking by a graveyard)—Wouldn't it be ghastly if all the dead people here came to life again?
She (yawning)—No, indeed. I wish one of them would.—Punch Bowl.

The Vervent Prayer.
Fond Mother—Did you say your prayers?
Have you asked the Lord for your daily bread?
Modern Child—No, to-day I asked that the price of sugar be kept down—for the sake of pieces of chocolate.—Le Kire (Paris).

The Quality of Mercy.
Lucrezia Borgia—I shall put some poison in her food to-night.
Rolando—Oh, Lucrezia, how can you be so heartless! Let her have a good meal first; put it in her dessert.—Princeton Tiger.

Encouraging.
He—I suppose it would be quite improper for me to kiss you on such a short acquaintance.
She—Yes, but it's quite early in the evening yet.—Boston Transcript.

Astronomy.
The stars of the heavens may twinkle,
And people may talk of their age,
But the stars that shine brighter than the stars of the night
Are the stars of the screen and the stage.—Punch Bowl.

More or Less.
Prof. (calling roll)—Smith?
Smith—Here, sir.
Prof. (to whole class)—Are you all here?
Smith—Practically.

"They seem to be making cigarettes smaller and smaller."
"Yes. It won't be long before it will be a cinch to put a cigarette through the eye of a needle."
—Lord Jeff.

"The height of ignorance is to copy the name of the fellow sitting next to one in a written quiz."—Black and Blue Jay.

Some Dodger.
An Oklahoma negro was trying to saddle a frusious mule when a bystander asked: "Does that mule ever kick you, Sam?"
"No, sah," replied Sam, "but he sometimes kick when I jes' been."—Ex.

Heridity.
Jellie—Oh, yes, she takes her hair and eyes from her mother but her complexion she must have from her father.
Belle—Her mother.
"Yes. He was a calominey."—Judge.

No Pickers Wanted.
Mamie—Do you believe in free love?
Maudie—Naw. I want a fellow who ain't afraid to spend his money!—Judge.

The Basic Reason.
"To what do you attribute your long life, Uncle Moses?" asked a newspaper interviewer of a colored centenarian.
"Becuz Oh was bo'n a long time back," the old gentleman replied.—The American Legion Weekly.

Disturbing Element.
A well-to-do Scottish woman one day said to her gardener:
"Man Tammas, I wonder you don't get married. You've a nice house, and all you want to comp is a wife. You know the first gardener that ever lived had a wife."
"Quite right, missus, quite right," said Thomas, "but he didn't keep his job long after he got the wife."—The Watchman-Examiner (New York).

Heffling—See here, waiter, how is it that there's a hair in my ice cream, one in my honey and one in my apple sauce.
Waiter—Well, sir, I can account for the hair in the ice cream—that came from shaving the ice, and the hair in the honey came from the comb, but I don't know how one got in the apple sauce, for I made it myself and the apples were all Baldwins.

Dirty Trick.
Wally—We're going to hit eighty in a minute. Are you afraid?
Sally (swallowing much dust)—No, indeed, I'm full of grit.—Virginia Reed.

First Lunch Hound—Well, Old Strawberry, how's boy? I just had a plate of ox-tail soup and I feel bully.
Second Counter Fiend—Nothing to it, Old Watermelon, I just had a plate of hash and I feel like everything—American Legion Weekly.

Why is the hour-glass made small in the middle?
To show the waste of time.—Ex.

"I'm falling asleep," said the somnambulist as he stepped off the roof.

"I must have some part of you to take back with me," he cried as he pinched her cheek.—The Goblin.

He—Saw Minnie with her new bathing suit under her arm.
Her—Is that the latest style?—Chaparral.

Bioology Prof.—Where do all the bugs go in the winter time?
Pre-med (absent-mindedly)—Search me.—Panther.

Soph—What would you say if I flunked four subjects?
Fresh—Get out; you're fooling!
Soph—That's what the Dean said.—Jester.

In The French Class.
Prof.—Decline the sparkling champagne.
Student—I'm sorry, professor, but I never decline that stuff.—Jester.

"Why I know lots of girls who have been happy after they have married," urged the young lover.
"Yes," exclaimed the burnt child, "but they were widows."—Jester.

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President's Page

Dear Friends:

I received a letter not long ago from one of our Alumni in which he advised me not to keep telling people all the time how good this college is, how admirable are its methods of instruction, how high is its scholastic standing. I can well understand how a man who gets all of our literature might perhaps think that we were talking about our own worth unduly. The reason why we do speak of these things so much is because of two facts.

1. The Episcopal Church at large, which has been committed officially to our support, is composed of people who, for the most part, have gained the impression that St. Stephen's College is not a very good institution from any point of view. This popular misconception among the rank and file of Church people has been due to an almost total neglect of publicity on the part of the college authorities for fifty years. The facts in the matter were not brought to their attention. It was consequently supposed by many people for many years, and still is by a large number, that this institution exists for the purpose of training men for the ministry. That the college has been chartered for sixty years by the State of New York for a much larger and more varied purpose, they never managed to find out. With this conception in their minds, they have supposed that the academic standards of the institution were second rate. We are obliged to continue our campaign of education to overcome this general impression.

2. One of the least admirable mental characteristics of the American people is its worship of size. Most of us do not go so far as to suppose that an elephant is necessarily a better and a wiser beast than a collie dog just because it weighs more and fills more space; but we are all too apt to estimate Churches and religious and educational institutions quantitatively rather than qualitatively. It is sometimes hard to persuade even a student on the campus that the academic training at a small college is not necessarily inferior to that at a large college. The small college therefore must assertively state its own merits, for the persuasion of those who doubt the worth of things in small packages.

St. Stephen's College has been inspected during the last year by four different educational agencies: One appointed by the State of New York, one sent by the Rockefeller Foundation, one deriving its authority from the Presiding Bishop and Council of the Episcopal Church, and one which came from the intercollegiate association in our part of the world. Everyone of these commissions found that the training given in our classes is adequate, up to the high standards set by the best American institutions of learning, and that our administration is thoroughly competent.

Despite the fear, therefore, on the part of our alumni correspondent that we are not displaying due modesty, the college intends to go on stating the truth about itself, even if that truth should happen to be highly complimentary. We intend that the facts shall at least persuade the people of our Church, our own Alumni, and even more difficult, our own students that St. Stephen's College takes second place to no other college in its competency for undergraduate educational work.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

President.

P. S.—The Alumni should not forget that Commencement is from June 12th to June 14th and that the college keeps open house and longs to see them back.