LYRE TREE
Vol. 3    No. 8    February 6, 1925

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Drozdoff Gives Recital

On the evening of February 2, in the Memorial Gymnasium, Mr. Vladimir Drozdoff, who has recently arrived from Russia, gave a piano recital. Though the emphasis was on the pastoral, he was able to display his ability on the piano in the selection of short pieces by Chopin and Liszt. The evening was dedicated to the memory of Mr. B. A. Gruver, who was a well-known coach in this college.

The program follows:

Bach-Lièbe—Phantasia for Organ, in.
Beethoven—Fugue G minor.
Schumann—“Alesco.”
Schubert—“Erlkönig.”
Chopin—Etude, A minor: Mazurkas.
Valve—Polonaise.
Liszt—Carillon.
Drozdoff—Embraced Waltz.
Liszt—Erigollette.
Support Fresh Dance.

The Name of The Messenger Proof Sheet was changed to THE LYRE TREE because the Board of Editors felt that The Lyre Tree, symbolic of St. Stephen's tradition, was more appropriate.
left for New York, where he will take a steamer for Italy. The vessel upon which he is to cross the ocean is the Italian ship "Costa Rica," a boat of some twenty-eight thousand tons. The sailing date is Saturday, February 3rd. The first station will be Maderia, in the islands of that name just south of the Azores, and from there the vessel will proceed to Gibraltar, where the Dean is commissioned by a group of curious students to discover the exact size and color of the sign said to be painted thereon by a well known American Insurance firm. The next stop will be the Alpes into Switzerland, and continue on into France, stopping where and when he pleases for as long as he desires. In August, he plans to be in England, and from England, he will leave for St. Stephen's in time to be back for the opening of the first semester of the next school year.

While the Dean is away, his Sophomores, Latin, and Music classes will be conducted by Mr. Shero, who has been relieved by Father McManus and Dr. Shero will have one section each of the Freshman Latin, and the two men going on with honors courses will be under Dr. Shero.

Before leaving the campus, the Dean left the following message for the undergraduate body: he hopes that everyone will be graduated who expects to be, and that all the students will have as good a time this next semester as he expects to have. Needless to say, the students return with good wishes with added reason and further hope that both his journey and his return will be safe and pleasant.

When Mr. Corr asked whether he thought the Dean knew enough about Italian to keep out of trouble, the answer was that the Dean already knew too much about the language, and would be up to all the tricks in less than a week. A real question, however, in regard to this matter of language, is not whether the Dean will understand the Romans, but whether the Romans will understand the Dean.

Harry Wellman, writing in the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, says college students think about themselves, Women, Activities, Studies, Religion, Movies, Liquor and Men in the order named.

At Wesleyan, according to the agreement among freemasons, the following standing will be required before any man will be considered eligible for initiation: Fifteen hours passing, three of which must be C or better; or twelve hours passing, six of which must be C or better, six to be D or better; or nine hours passing, all of which must be C.

Wellman attempts to solve the problem on its campus by including in its curriculum a course on "Love and Marriage." Softly, please, Lohengrin!

The Clarkson Tech. basketball team showed its civic-mindedness by humiliating the "Tip-Hobart" forever five 34-25, January 16, on the Hobart court.

Arrangements for the Frosh Dance. (Continued on page 3)

Page 1. C. S. I. The Kansas State Agricultural College has established a radio college which will broadcast college extension courses during the next eight months. More bed-side stories.

In the pre-carnival number of "Every Little Thing" it was indicated that the St. Stephen's Varsity was to provide the feature contest of the week, but a game to be played with the Clinton tossers. Furthermore, the item admitted that St. Stephen's men, except the football teams it turns out. We thank you!

Support Frosh Dance.

College Losses Men Following Exams.

The personnel of the student body has changed more greatly at this time than at any other mid-years. There are eight on the semi-annual casualty list, two of whom have been

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College Loses Men Following Exams.

(Continued from page 2)

Varsity Victors Over Clarkson and Hamilton

(Continued from page 1)

drive to even threaten Colgate for the lead. Colgate was Clark’s particular star with Livermore and Saybolt second.

This time the ball was on the edge. If S. C. had a star — but they did not; worn and weary from their trip they lacked the old drive and punch.

To show the real strength of the teams, bear this with your reporters: Last Saturday Colgate played Clark­son, whom St. Stephen’s thrashed just exactly eight days before, and an extra period was necessary for Colgate to win by a few points. Think that over.

Varsity—Hamilton

When Moses wrote “Snow-Bound” he should have waited until the Varsity checked out for Hamilton before inscribing the final chapters. The Crimson troupe shuffled off for Clif­ton Friday morning, January 30, with the sole intent of arriving at Hamil­ton in time to play the game. The team arrived in Utica far behind the scheduled time to find that the belt line connecting Clinton with Utica was blocked by a heavy snowfall. No vehicles could get through the drifts. The team was forced to remain in Utica Friday evening and travel to Hamilton College Saturday. The game was played before the Winter Carnival glee society.

The Crimson started with a line-up which was changed almost completely before the first half was over, because the Hamilton five, without a good excuse, lead the Varsity. Carleton, who was substituted for Urquhart, played an exceptionally fast game and ran up a heavy account against Hamilton. The half ended 13, St. Stephen’s 7.

In the second half a heart-to-heart rivalry was opened between the two teams. Carleton and Wilson were the big boys for the Crimson. With but four minutes to play the Varsity was led by four points. The team stated a bit for time but at a critical moment the ball was lost to Hamilton. The speed of the game can be judged by the fact that Hamilton overcame the handicap and teased the Varsity along with a three-point shot. The Crimson showed his true mettle and by sheer merit sunk two successive field goals. Hamilton’s final goal was made simultaneously with the time’s signal to discontinue play.

Coach Bray stated that he felt perfectly safe in declaring that had his team arrived at Hamilton under favorable conditions, the Varsity would have ground a victory that would have made Hamilton gasp for breath.

Hatch and Jacobson were the head­liners for Hamilton. Jacobson yielded the tally of seven field goals.


Referee, Nestor.

Smith Resigns as Editor-in-Chief

(Continued from page 1)

Smith, who has returned after a three-point period, stepped around with snappy guard work. This was snappily done and he

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Farsell requested that he be allowed to do some part-time work for the paper, which was granted and his name, along with those of John M. Fiske, Bishop of New York, and Arthur G. Shurtleff, 28, was added to the reportorial list.

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**Potterisms**

Now that the Planck-Kamp has been transformed into the Lyre Tree, we feel that we ought to celebrate the event. But somehow the metamorphosis does not seem to have extended to the staff.

The cross-word puzzle has certainly come into its own. The officials at Princeton and other colleges have recognized it and introduced it into their curricula. But the St. Stephen's faculty has gone them one better and developed it into a very difficult and intricate game, required of all undergraduates. We refer to such gems as:

> "is..."

Speaking of the Klans, we quote the following from the New York World: "An unknown gunman, a giant with powerful, hairy arms and the chest depth of a Zach Dempsey, lies dead in a Herrin morgue after a shooting brawl at 6 o'clock this morning."

We suppose the man had a corn-

**Richardson Renders Good Song Program**

The first musical event of the new year at the college was the recital given in the Memorial Gymnasium on January 19th by Martin Richardson, tenor. Mr. Richardson's performance was an interesting and varied program was warmly applauded. The singer's style and technique gave clear evidence of his experience in opera and his most satisfying renditions were those of more dramatic numbers of his program. The high spot of the evening, artistically considered, was probably his singing of Des Grieux's Dream from Manon's "Manon." A short song by Gretchaninoff and Ivor Novello's A Page's Road Song were also noteworthy; and the most generally appealing of all the numbers were some popular Italian airs. Also included in the program were the aria, If With All Your Hearts, from "Elisabeth," the familiar Vesti La Giubba from "Pagliacci," a group of songs of the 18th century and earlier, and a group by living composers. Mr. Richardson was ably supported by his accompanist, Mr. Ralph Douglass.

**Trustee Honored**

Alanson B. Houghton, who will be the next Ambassador to the Court of St. James, has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the College for several years. Since April 1922, he has been Ambassador to Berlin, which post he relinquished to assume greater responsibility in Great Britain. As a Trustee of this institution Mr. Houghton has been most influential in the improvement and advancement of its educational program and policy. It is due to his efforts that we at present a Social Science Department of a liberal and up-to-date character. In June 1922, Mr. Houghton received from the College the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, in token of his endeavors to develop more fully the educational scope of the institution.

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