

THE LYRE TREE



CAPTAINS-MANAGERS ASSO. PLANS SUB-FRESHMAN DAY

High School Seniors Would Be College Guests in Late Spring

On Tuesday afternoon, February 24, 1925, the captains and managers of major sports met with Coach Bray in the new athletic office in the gymnasium building and organized the Captains-Managers Association. Coach Bray was chosen chairman and H. A. Griswold was elected secretary.

At this meeting, the association voted to hold what is to be known as a sub-freshman day and selected May 2 as a tentative date. On the motion of V. V. Deloria, it was voted to inform President B. I. Bell that this association, with the good will of the president, would agree to arrange for a sub-freshman day, upon which day seniors in high schools in the Hudson Valley will be the guests of the college.

On the motion of Mr. Griswold, the chairman appointed Messrs. Ferris, Noble and Wilson a committee to consult with the Mummies and the three fraternal organizations on campus and to seek their co-operation in making this day a success.

No definite plans have been made, but it is expected that there will be a tennis match between St. Stephen's College and R. P. I., as well as an inter-class lacrosse game in the afternoon. It is probable that in the evening Mummies will present the spring plays in Memorial Gymnasium.

In reply to a communication sent to him by Mr. Griswold, President Bell said that he was very much pleased with the movement for the observance of this sub-freshman day and expressed the hope that it will be a success. The association plans to make it a gala day and the co-operation of every student at St. Stephen's is sought.

A. B. Houghton Replies

The following letter has been received by President Bell from Ambassador Houghton:

"Embassy of the United States of America,

"Berlin, February 1, 1925.

"The Reverend Bernard Bell,
"President, St. Stephen's College,
"Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

"My dear President Bell:

"It was kind of you to cable me, and I thank you most sincerely for the congratulations and good-will of the college and of yourself personally on my approaching transfer to London.

"With assurances of my high esteem, believe me always,

"Yours very sincerely,

"A. B. Houghton."

STUDENT COUNCIL EXERCISES POWER

18th Amendment Upheld—Seniors Allowed Cars—Rows Prohibited

The new Student Council, consisting of Smith, Clarke, Jones and MacLean, has been very active since its election, and has accomplished a few things already. About the most important of their actions was that in regard to the conduct of some of the students at the recent Freshman dance. The names of several men were given to the administration on the charge of using intoxicating liquors to excess. The administration immediately referred the matter to the Student Council, which investigated the matter rather fully. After some deliberation the council recommended one man to the faculty for expulsion and three others to be put on probation. The faculty concurred with the decision of the students' representatives in every case, except that they suspend the first-mentioned man for the remainder of the semester but did not expel him.

The Student Council has also done something that will please some of the students: it has obtained permission from the President for seniors to operate privately-owned cars. Heretofore, any such "animals" have been used *sub rosa*, but now we shall hear some of Henry Ford's "1900-4-wheels-no-brakes models" rattling about the campus. The President, however, has made some regulations so that they will not become a nuisance and disturb our peace.

Because of the recent class "scraps" (Continued on page 3)

ALGEBRA BURIAL DECREED ILLEGAL

Student Council has set new date for Traditional Rites.

Wednesday evening, February 25, the Class of '28 presented everyone in Commons with a card bearing the following inscription: "The Class of Twenty-Eight regrets that you could not be present for the last sad rites and obsequies of Al. G. Bray held last night at the Devil's Half Acre."

Thursday evening, February 26, a meeting of the Student Council was held and the algebra burial was declared illegal, because of the interference of several upper classmen with vigilantes from the Sophomore class. A member of the Junior class, when questioned by the council, stated that he had been asked officially by the Frosh to participate in the rites, both as a witness and a "bouncer" in the event of interference by any second year men. The charge against the upper classmen was made by President Kunkel, '27, who stated that he had been seized and held captive during the interment.

Had not the Junior made the statement to the Student Council that he had acted forcefully in the affair because he was officially asked to do so by the Freshman class, the burial would have been declared legal, for, otherwise, the Freshmen could not have held responsible for "outlaw" action.

Two Sophomores were captured by the Frosh during the march of the '28-ers to Cruger's Island. The Sophs. were bound, gaged and tied to trees and were left guarded by the belligerent Juniors, while the Frosh stole upon the island to bury the algebra. As soon as the grave diggers disappeared the yearlings freed themselves, but were apprehended by their guards in their attempt to escape.

Student Council has decreed that all hostilities between the two lower classes shall cease until after the Spring vacation. Upon the resumption of college activities on April 1, the Frosh shall be granted one week in which to carry forth successfully their plans for the interment of the traditional algebra.

ALL FRATERNITIES PLEDGE NEW MEN

22 Men Have Been Accepted by Greeks on Campus

According to the inter-fraternity agreement entered into last semester, the pledging of new men and freshmen was deferred until the week after the beginning of the second semester. No fraternity was allowed to pledge any men before Monday morning, February 9, at 9 o'clock.

A series of informal parties to the new men were brought to a close by the Eulexian, Kappa Gamma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities on Sunday evening, February 8.

On Monday the following men were pledged to the Eulexian fraternity: William T. Brunot, '28; John M. Myers, '28, and Kenneth Townsend, '28.

On Monday morning the following members of the class of 1928 were pledged to K. G. X.: Robert Gibson (president), Edwin Hague, (secretary-treasurer), Richard H. Dodd, Douglas MacKean, Jr., Ernest Nicholson, Arthur Mason, George Quarterman, Horace Simcox, Richard Truesdale and Charles Van Buskirk, Jr. Since Pledge Day George Peck, '28, has also been added to the list of pledges.

On Monday morning, the men to be seen wearing violets, the fraternity flower, which indicated that they had been pledged to S. A. E., were Robert Brome, '28, Robert Kennedy, '28, Thomas Luepke, '28, Ned Kroll, '28, Theodore Stevens, '28, and Charles Stolp, '28. The men reported at the house on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, where they were officially pledged in accordance with fraternity ritual and regulation. Clarence Harvey, '28 and William Page, '28, have been recently pledged.

Ideler Gives Recital

On the evening of February 23rd, Mr. Edwin Ideler of New York gave a violin recital in Memorial Gymnasium; he was accompanied by Mrs. Ideler.

With a well chosen program which, unlike so many given here, did not sin on the side of "popular" selections, Mr. Ideler gave what is generally considered by the students to be the most satisfactory performance held in the Gymnasium in many years. The Vieuxtemps concerto and the Gavotte played as the first encore were, if it be possible to make distinction, best liked. It was only because Mr. and Mrs. Ideler were forced to catch a train back to New York that they were not wearied by

(Continued on page 3)

SEND THE LYRE TREE TO A SUB-FRESHMAN

Do you know any high school pupil that you would like to see at St. Stephen's next year? The Lyre Tree will be sent free of charge to these men under the direction of the Circulation Manager if you will give us their names and addresses.

Name	Address	State
.....
.....
.....

Cut out this notice and hand it in to the Editor of the Lyre Tree.

The Lyre Tree

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LIBRARY NEEDS ENDOWMENT

Although we do not like even to suggest that St. Stephen's needs more money, we can not resist; there is a branch of the College which needs it, and needs it badly. We refer to the library.

The library has not been neglected; all that was possible has been spent in buying books for it. There is probably more spent each year for books, per student, than in any other college in the country. But it is still not enough. There are some dreadful lacunae. The small appropriations for the various departments have made it impossible to buy many books which should be there. Bound volumes of periodicals are needed. Books that are seldom used are needed. They may be taken out only three or four times a year, but they should be on hand for the use of students. This is especially necessary since the introduction of the seminar courses in which the students work more carefully than heretofore, and study their subjects more thoroughly.

It has occurred to us that different departments might be endowed. Ten thousand dollars would mean five hundred, let us say, a year, and that would go far toward supplying the needs of a department. If, when in college someone enjoyed poetry and drama, let him give someone else a chance now. Both are needed in the library. Or if he be a biologist, why not help to fill the gaps there? If history be his forte, doubtless Mr. Flournoy would be most happy to dispose of five hundred dollars a year, to

NEW LEAVES

Although the original plan was to review, briefly, books which had but recently been received, or which had recently come into the library, in this column, the crescent interest in the drama on the part of St. Stephen's students, and the current disputes in New York in regard to obscene plays, justify, I think, a few remarks on censorship.

The well meaning *New York World* started the whole affair by objecting to certain sensational productions of Messrs. Belasco and Brady. The District Attorney, citizens, preachers and the ubiquitous committees on everything, have continued it. Letters and editorials have been written, sermons have been preached, and statements have been issued by everyone from the president of a great insurance company down.

But no one seems to know exactly what he is talking about. I have followed the discussion from its inception but nowhere have I seen a definition of "obscene," "disgusting," "salacious" or any other of the numerous adjectives which fly up and down Broadway; applications of vague ideas, to current plays, are made, but no one has said, clearly, what he meant. To this confusion of thought, I think, may be ascribed much of the reason for the turmoil.

Another cause is the readiness of the "Average Man" to set himself up as a critic of drama—and of novels, too. These two branches of literature, like education, suffer from the idea that anyone is able to criticize them competently. No one would consider that he was able to pass judgment on the Einstein theory or a new treatment of tuberculosis, unless he spoke from the experience which years of study bring; but fiction and drama, because, I suppose, of the human elements, must bear the dicta of all who read our catch-penny monthlies. The revered public fails to realize that there is as much specialized knowledge in back of a production of "They Knew What They Wanted," as behind the treatment of the grip.

But, at present, I think, the greatest difficulty lies in the first cause—

(Continued on page 4)

satisfy the history longings of the students. And so on.

To many people ten thousand dollars is not a great deal. But to the student who needs, let us say, some of the plays of Dion Boucicault or the second number of *The Journal of Heredity*, to complete a paper, the donor of the money would seem an eternal benefactor, and many prayers would rise up for his sake.

NOTICE

The Mummings have selected two of the trilogy of plays to be presented in the spring. As soon as the third production is decided upon, the plays and the cast of characters for each will appear.

INTER-CAMPUS TIPS

Williams College, beginning with the present semester, is allowing men of Phi Beta Kappa rank the privilege of unlimited cuts. Men who have A's and B's in all of their courses will be given five cuts in each course. Also, a Committee of Ten, appointed by the Student Council, is studying the social system in various colleges with the aim of reorganizing the existing state of affairs at Williams. The Committee has sent out questionnaires to several colleges, including St. Stephen's.

The Yale News, which was founded January 28, 1878, is the oldest college daily in America.

The new training quarters at the University of California were recently completed. In addition to a shower room accommodating fifty men, a lecture room, a supply room and a steam room, the building contains a dining hall for the use of the athletes assigned to training table.

A donation of two thousand documents has been received at the University of Chicago. These are of great value, since they were formerly the property of the famous Bacon family of England.

The Student Tours Association of New Jersey is conducting an essay contest for Princeton students. The prize, which will be a trip to Europe, including visits to Paris, Geneva, Rome, Florence, Venice and London, will be awarded to the student writing the most valuable two thousand word essay on "Princeton's Greatest Need."

A newspaper library is just being completed at the University of Iowa school of journalism, which will contain an edition of every daily paper published in the United States. Another Times Square stand.

John M. Gates, former Yale star and coach at U. S. Naval Academy, may go to Bowdoin next year to assume the duties of football coach. Fred V. Ostegren, Bowdoin coach for the past four years, has resigned.

The honor system at Washington and Lee extends beyond the examination rooms, to the co-operative store where the students serve themselves, leaving payment in the form of cash or checks.

According to statistics compiled by a Princeton professor, 56,000 American college students studied Latin and Greek last year. More horse-men!

APPOINTMENT

The name of Wallace Porter Doggett, '26, has been added to the business staff of the Lyre Tree as assistant business manager.

POTTERISMS

We respectfully suggest that the Mummings elect Waldo MacLean into their organization. They should find him valuable as make-up man.

* * *

There was a young lady lion-tamer
Who married a fellow called Kramer.

When he got a radio

She fed him to Leo,

For which I don't 'specially blamer.

* * *

And by the way, doesn't anybody else on campus ever write bad verse? We're so broad-minded on the subject that we print even our own. Show your stuff!

* * *

Noblesse oblige—les autres.

* * *

In the past we have sometimes thought that we were making of this colyum too trivial an affair, and neglecting our opportunity to aid in the spreading of new literature. Now we need fear no longer; for we are able to print (below) a specimen of the purest type of modern thought. We would have you note particularly that it is significant. Moreover, the fact that it is unsigned leads to the suspicion that it is largely autobiographical—in short, that it belongs to the school of confessions.

A Prose Ode Tishode

Shode is the god of those who write diaries. He too is a half-wit. The visible form of Shode on earth is best written within by persons of eligible sex on their way across the threshold of maidenhood for the second or third time; and by ineligible persons crossing that door-sill for the first time. The Very Reverends of Shode are reformers, who aid in the publication and sale of his Better Bibles by a clever ruse known as expose criticism. Shode's wife, Pshaw, is the patron saint of certain other personae non-dramatis who remember trifles by the help of an album. She, too, trades at Shear's and Sawbuck. Both she and Shode are gracious deities: never, by any chance, does anything evil—much less interesting—ever happen to those morons who curse them most.

* * *

Don't let St. Stephen's' contribution to literature stop here.

LUIS.

Gilbert Prize Again Offered

The Reverend John Mills Gilbert has announced that the prize which bears his name will be awarded this year as usual. It consists of books of modern verse, and will be given to the undergraduate producing the best bit of original poetry or the best essay on a subject connected with English poetry. All contributions to the Messenger which come under these headings will be considered as automatically entered. Any other entries may be turned in to Dr. Upton.

SPORTS

AUTOPSY MADE ON 2ND TEAM

By Coach Bray

Though the Seconds have still two games to play, it is possible to give an almost complete summary of the season. The team was made up for the most part of men who had played very little organized basketball before this year, some of them being entire novices. Of the ten men on the squad, seven were freshmen. From this material a tolerably passable team was formed which won victories from Kingston and Beacon, being in turn defeated by Poughkeepsie (twice), Pawling, and Kingston.

Second Team Characters

Milton (guard.) At times played a really excellent game both on offensive and defensive, but at other times lacked aggressiveness and pep. Weeks (forward.) Possesses speed and natural ability.

Quarterman (forward.) Has a good eye and is faster than he appears. He has only recently played forward. Shows good team spirit and a willingness to learn.

Murry (center.) As green as Erin's greenest blade of grass. A hard worker with excellent spirit. Next year he should be invaluable.

Kroll (guard.) Uncertain and very variable in his play. Handles the ball poorly—but shows improvement. Truesdale (guard.) Has a great tendency to rush and to "bull" his man—but also has ability, and speed. He should develop into a good man.

Faerber (forward.) Showed improvement during the season.

Kearns, Brunot, Peck—All three willing workers with little experience.

2NDS WIN ONE, LOSE TWO GAMES

Beacon High Vict'm, Kingston and Poughkeepsie High Schools Victors

We congratulate Beacon High. The game they gave us on the Beacon court was notable for its good sportsmanship and for the excellent treatment extended to us. Notably the referee; he was excellent. Beacon is a well-coached team in the best sense and our men played their very best to beat them in a game, the outcome of which was uncertain up to the last second. Weeks, Milton and Truesdale played very well. The final score was S. S. Seconds 29, Beacon High 26.

Hudson valley also has its 'Wonder Five' in Poughkeepsie High School, which easily defeated our seconds 24-15; thereby running their total of straight victims up to a couple of dozen or so. Not that a 'Wonder Five' was needed, all that our men

had was a suit apiece—and a stick of gum, and an orange. Milton, Weeks, Quarterman, and Murry from whom we now expect not a little, lived up to expectations not at all. Poughkeepsie was worthier of a better opponent.

Whatever else the Freshmen buried on Cruger's Island one bleak night in February, it is quite certain they buried all our hopes of defeating Kingston High. The next day on our squad of eight we had six heavy-eyed, weary-legged, water-logged freshmen who the previous night had assisted at the class burial of Al. G. Bray. Coach Bray was among the chief mourners the next day. The score at half time was 10-10; at the end of the game the score stood K. H. S. 25, Seconds 17.

Intra-Mural Sports

Basketball

1925
vs. '26 Feb. 23, March 5
vs. '27 Feb. 26, March 12
vs. '28 Mar. 2, March 10

1926
vs. '25 Feb. 23, March 5
vs. '27 Feb. 24, March 13
vs. '28 Feb. 27, March 17

1927
vs. '25 Feb. 26, March 12
vs. '26 Feb. 24, March 13
vs. '28 Mar. 3, March 6

1928
vs. '25 Mar. 2, March 10
vs. '26 Feb. 27, March 17
vs. '27 Mar. 3, March 6

Bowling League

Faculty
vs. Maintenance Dept.....Feb. 24
vs. Non-Socks March 4
vs. S. A. E. March 10
vs. K. G. X. March 17
vs. Eulexians March 19

Maintenance Dept.
vs. Faculty Feb. 24
vs. Non-Socks March 5
vs. S. A. E. March 4
vs. K. G. X. March 11
vs. Eulexians March 18

Non-Socks
vs. Faculty March 3
vs. Maintenance Dept... March 5
vs. S. A. E. Feb. 25
vs. K. G. X. March 12
vs. Eulexians March 9

S. A. E.
vs. Faculty March 10
vs. Maintenance Dept... March 7
vs. Non-Socks Feb. 25
vs. K. G. X. March 16
vs. Eulexians March 2

K. G. X.
vs. Faculty March 17
vs. Maintenance Dept...Mar. 11
vs. Non-Socks March 12
vs. S. A. E. March 16
vs. Eulexians Feb. 26

Eulexians
vs. Faculty March 19
vs. Maintenance Dept.... Mar. 18
vs. Non-Socks March 9
vs. S. A. E. March 2
vs. K. G. X. Feb. 26

COACH BRAY GIVEN CIGARETTE CASE

The members of the 1924 football team met in Memorial Gymnasium on February 21 and, represented by Captain Noble as spokesman, presented Coach Bray with a silver cigarette case. Its cover very appropriately bears the outline of a football in etching, while on the inside is the inscription: "To Father Bray, in grateful recognition of his untiring interest in us: the 1924 football team."

Intra-Mural Bowling

The Eulexian fraternity bowled Kappa Gamma Chi fraternity for the bowling championship of the college, won last year by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The Eulexians won all three games. Bittner was high scorer, with 216.

The Faculty bowled the Maintenance Department and beat them three games. Coach Bray was high scorer, with 217.

The Non-Socs bowled the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and won two games out of three.

Inter-Class Basketball

On Tuesday, February 24 the inter-class basketball tournament started in a game between the Juniors and Seniors. At half time the Juniors were in the lead with the score at 10-5. In the second half, however, the Seniors rallied and succeeded in winning the game. Score 20-16.

On the 25th the Juniors and Sophomores played a game in which '27 was victorious. The score was 31-25.

On the 26th the Sophomores and Seniors played a very close game. At half time the Seniors again trailed at 10-5, but they pulled up and managed to get a point ahead in the last four seconds of play. Score 21-20.

On the 27th another close game took place between the Juniors and Freshmen. At the end of the first half they were tied at 7-7. At the finish the Freshmen were in the lead by a one point margin. Score 22-21.

Student Council Exercises Power

(Continued from page 1)

the council has made the following ruling: "Student Council announces that it will severely discipline any men who participate in class scraps on campus. We are obliged to insist upon the complete abolition of class rows for the reason that, if we permitted them and anyone was injured during one of them, Student Council would be legally liable for damage involved to his health. As long as we forbid them, if it happens, we are not responsible. The men participating are to be held strictly accountable for any injury that may occur."

Orators Reign April 27

Something new in oratorical contests is being put on by the public speaking department on April 27th. This year the speeches must be original in thought and composition. The speech must be between 1800 and 2000 words in length and must be entered in the contest before April 13th. There must be at least four entries, if the contest is to take place. A first prize of thirty-five dollars, a second of ten dollars, and a third of five dollars are offered. If a senior intending to enter the ministry wins the first prize, he will be given the McVickar prize instead, and the other awards will go to the next best three in order.

Ideler Gives Recital

(Continued from page 1)

even more insistent demands for encores.

The program follows:

Sonata Corelli
Andante
Gigue
Gavotte
Prelude Allegro Pugnani-Kreisler
Concerto Vieuxtemps
Introduction
Andante Religioso
Finale

Indian Lament Dvorak-Kreisler
In a Garden Tirindelli
Berceuse Townsend
Chinese Tambourine Kreisler
Zigeunerweisen Sarasate

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Chapel Notes

The message for Sunday morning, Feb. 22nd, was taken from the 10th verse of the 6th Chapter of the Epistle of St. Paul to the Ephesians, and was preached by the Very Rev. Oscar Treder, D. D., Dean of the Cathedral at Garden City. "Be strong in the Lord!" An old-fashioned text, expounded in an old-fashioned manner, the way in which St. Paul delivered it to the Ephesians when they were being assailed by heresies and persecutions.

Today the Church is being assailed in a similar manner. The controversies, however, are not whether the doctrines of the Church are true, but are concerned with the justification of God. The Church is fighting for its life, for these ages are times in which the "treasures of heaven" are mocked and spurned, and thinking men are despairing of God and of immortality.

To defend itself against its enemies, the Church of today has nothing in it of that strong quality expressed by the Apostle Paul—at least not as it is being preached from the average pulpit. It is not strange that our religion today is a milk-and-water solution, with nothing of the fire and intensity which should indicate that we are "strong" and not weak, in the Lord? This is not the sort of Christianity that conquered the ancient world, and it is not the kind that will survive in the modern world. The Church needs downright, straight, powerful and manly doing for Christ. The religion of Christ needs the services of men who are ready to suffer, and who are not afraid to fight.

The Leaves

(Continued from page 2)

loose thinking. Nor, as far as I can see, can there be any remedy for it. All of the dictionary definitions of what "Ladies of the Evening" is alleged to be, are in terms of the emotions. What one is supposed to feel at a production of one of these plays, is, after all, primarily expressed by some physiological reaction—contraction of the abdominal muscles or, if we may relieve some of the worthy ladies from New York, or some of the he-men from Texas, nausea. Perhaps it is because I have a strong stomach that I object to censorship; it is only fair to those who disagree with me to admit it. But the mere fact that I am not easily moved to squirm shows the injustice of censorship.

Sex seems to be the fly in the judicial unguent. In fact, that seems to be the only thing which has any great effect on those of professional virtue. Bloodshed, crime, or the other bodily functions pass unnoticed. The orthodox subject for my next paragraph would be a discussion of Shakespere and of the Bible, but I have not enough space to be orthodox.

Friends of mine in New York have called "Abie's Irish Rose" disgusting:

ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Adelbert McGinnis, 1897, has become Vicar of Westfield and Knoxville, Pa., in the Diocese of Harrisburg.

The Rev. William T. Sherwood, 1911, has become Rector of St. John's, Lancaster, in succession to the Rev. Henry L. Drew, 1900.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Rev. William Heakes, 1877, on the death of his wife.

The Rev. Malcolm DePui Maynard 1910, one of the founders of the Dragon Club has become Rector of Grace Church, Ridgway, Penna.

The Rev. Thomas Worrall, 1895, has been called as Rector of St. Mark's, Lewiston, Pa.

A second appeal has been sent to the Alumni and Former Students for contributions for the Alumni Active Scholarship. Every man should be a contributor to this fund, and enough should be received each year not only to pay the scholarship in full, but to allow a balance to be transferred to the Scholarship Endowment Fund.

It is felt that a contribution of \$5 each year is not too much to expect, but if there are any who cannot give that much, a smaller amount will be acceptable.

Contributions should be sent to the Rev. Archibald M. Judd, 1913, N. 2nd Street, Harrisburg, Penna., who is the Treasurer of the Active Scholarship Fund.

I have not seen it but the humor I have heard from it strikes me as decidedly more noxious than the language in O'Neil's mass of gloom. And the hysterically natural actions of his heroine are surely less disgusting than those of the much-vaunted "Show Off." Which merely goes to show that one man's meat is another man's emetic. I like sincerity; Justice Ford likes to call all nakedness "nudity;" when there is considerable difference between them.

The only way I can see to approach a norm in the question of what is obscene and what is not, is to subject artistic productions to a jury picked willy-nilly. And that, because of the certainty of different reactions, can prove nothing at all. If art must be democratized, God help it!

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Full line of
DRUGS, CANDY and STATIONERY
HENRY M. HENNING

THE NOTION SHOP

A Sanitary Ice Cream
Parlor

RED HOOK, N. Y.

W. J. SCISM, Prop.

Paul Fragomen

FOOTWEAR AND GENT'S
FURNISHINGS
Shoe Repairing
RED HOOK, N. Y.

JACK'S GASTRONOMIC EMPORIUM

ANNANDALE, (Near the Bridge)
Hamburg and Egg Sandwiches (hot)
Made to Measure
—Stuff Not Style—

Custom Tailoring

Branch of New York Steam Cleaning
and Dye Works
ALL KINDS OF PLAITING
Delivery
Henry Nolan
RED HOOK, N. Y.

Hudson Valley's Greatest Store
Presents Complete Line of
Furnishings
For the New Year

Luckey, Platt & Co.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.