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SUB-FRESHMAN DAY PLANS PROGRESSING

Fraternities and Non-Sorority Name
Their Representatives

In accordance with a motion passed at the second meeting of the Captains-Managers association, members of the fraternities and representatives from the non-fraternity men have been appointed as a committee to work with the Captains-Managers association in arranging for a sub-freshman day this spring. Richard Raymond was appointed by the Ex-Fraternity to represent his society, Bradford Trie to represent Kappa Gamma Chi, Anthony Kappula, While Sypher, Graham Davey and Arthur. Shaffer were appointed to represent the non-fraternity members. A group of all members of the association. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is represented by managers and officers in the association.

At the first joint meeting held Wednesday, March 11, it was unanimously voted that Saturday, May 2, be chosen as the date upon which sub-freshman day will be observed. It was the opinion of all members present that a committee should be named to stage their performances. The Mammoths have been asked to cooperate and will probably arrange to stage their show on the second night.

Mr. Griswold reported that President Bell was interviewed in regard to the affairs of the college and stated that he would pay any postage bills incurred in sending letters to high schools and preparatory schools, and that the college would pay for transportation of the visitors from Barrytown station and return.

It was voted to send invitations to the following high schools and preparatory schools: Peekskill, Kingston, Hudson, Newburgh Academy, Beacon, Troy, Albany, Troy, Lansing, Rensselaer, Hudson, Hook, Rhinebeck, Catskill, Staatsburg, N. Y. M. A., Hoosick School. (Continued on page 3)

GROUNDBROKEN FOR THREE NEW HOUSES

To Rear Modern Faculty Shelters—Other Buildings Near Completion.

On Monday, March 16, ground was broken for the three new faculty houses to be built northeast of the president's house.

At the winter meeting of the Board of Trustees it was decided to authorize the Administrative Committee to erect these houses at a cost of $2,500 each. According to the plan of the architect the houses will be of stucco construction and entirely fireproof; each will contain eight rooms and bath, of which there are on the floor, a large living room with fireplace, a dining room, kitchen, and private study for the professors, and on the second floor four large bedrooms and a spacious bathroom. The Committee expects to have them ready for occupancy by August 15. It has been planned, also, to have the houses built in a semi-circular arrangement about the circular driveway to be made. This road will afford a thoroughfare from the campus to the houses.

President Bell has announced that the new dormitory now under construction, Alleb Hall, will be completed and ready for occupancy by May 1. The Hegeman science building will not be finished until June 1, or, at the latest, by Commencement Day.

MUMMIES CHOSE FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS FOR SECOND PRESENTATION OF YEAR

The Mummies have announced their spring program to be presented probably on May 2, sub-freshman day. The heterogeneous character of the bill suggests that they have not only taken to heart St. Paul's admonition to all men: "We can only hope that all men will be on hand to make the experiment valid."

Craig, Packard, Sypher, Mentzer, all have parts, as well as many others, the usual names. Some new actors in whom talent is suspected to be lurking, will also be named.

Two of the plays will again be coached by students: Vogt taking "Where is the Cross Made," and Walker "Action." Or. Bell will have charge of the others.

The plays and castes follows:

The Medicine Show—Stuart Walker, The Doctor—Sypher, Two Coasters—Craig, Young.

SPRING DANCE

Kappa Gamma Chi Fraternity will give its triennial dance in Memorial Gymnasium on Friday evening, May 22. The Committee promises a social event in keeping with the season and the expectations of the students. The Committee wishes to thank President Bell for his gracious permission to use the gymnasium for this purpose.

CONFERENCE RULES ARE ACCEPTED BY SMALL COLLEGES

Acceptance of the constitution and rules of the New York State Athletic Conference by Clarkson brings the total of colleges certain to enter the body up to five. The others giving their stamp of approval since the last meeting are Rochester, Hamilton, Hobart and Buffalo.

Comparatively little opposition to the conference has been reported by any of the other three colleges considering its adoption and it is expected that before the next meeting, which has been called for today at Syracuse, ratification will have been obtained at each of these institutions.

The necessity for formal action after consideration by governing bodies has slowed up the process and has made necessary the postponement of the final meeting at which ratification is to take place until the formal barriers have been removed.

At each of the Colleges have who have already reported favorably to the organization, the proposition has received an enthusiasm that bodes well for the success of the confederacy. Howard's athletic council announced that the genesa institution would back the plan and shortly later at a meeting of the alumni, approval of this stand was voted.

If all goes well at Syracuse today, it is planned to draw up final plans for the rules of the conference to go into effect in the fall of 1926, thus giving all the colleges who will be required to make several changes opportunity to do so before actually being guided by the conference rules and regulations. After the organization has once started, it will be necessary for any college desiring admission to have played its contests under conference rules during one year previous to admission.

The propositions are also being considered by the athletic department of St. Stephen's.

The Lyre Tree Board regrets that the name of Robert Sudlow, Euphran representative to Student Council, was omitted in the last issue, in Student Council story.

THE LYRE TREE

SAINT STEPHEN'S COLLEGE

Vol. 3

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.

MARCH 20, 1926

No. 11

WM. BRUNOT AWARDED INSIGNIA FOR SECOND PRESENTATION OF YEAR

Freemasonry's Suggestion Given Most Favorable Consideration in Contest

The winning motto in the contest for the awarding of the insignia for "perhaps at some time it will be pleasant to remember this." The motto contest was announced by President Bell at the winter meeting and was open to all classes.

FOR SAN ET HAEC OLIM MENISSE AVAMNI which, translated, means "Perhaps at some time it will be pleasant to remember this."

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A NEW PHASE ARISES

Always in the course of social intercourse there arise circumstances concerning which it is disagreeable to speak, but in order to prevent the influence from becoming chronic it is necessary to "pitch in and have done.

Now that the "rushing" season for the \( \text{\textit{fraternity}} \) campus is apparently over, we feel that the time is ripe for a review of that season, for a plain statement of facts. It has been a strange year in the history of the Faculty to intervene in fraterinity "rushing" and to decide for certain men which fraternity group they shall join; since it is obviously a very poor policy to dig up the dead bones of inter- and intra-fraternity conflict, we can see no reason why a precedent should be established.

Therefore, since fraternities on this campus have flourished under the "hands-off" attitude of the faculty; since it is not fair to the men approached to have decided for them which fraternity group they shall join; since it is obviously a very poor policy to dig up the dead bones of inter- and intra-fraternity conflict, we can see no reason why a precedent should be established.

St. Stephen’s is a college in which every man must assume responsibility for his own work that is to say, he must be his own instructor and have no one to see for him. The college is to be especially interested in the students who are in the minority, that is to say, in all the students who are not members of a fraternity. In order to make the classical dictionary unnecessary, the translation and editing of Lucretius are as felicitous as I have ever seen; and Lucretius has been exceedingly fortunate in his translator. In this instance the work is done by Professor W. H. D. Rouse, of Chisholm’s Classic, Cambridge.

The translation is so fine a job that everyone could ask to be translated into modern English. The translation is so fine a job that everyone could ask to be translated into modern English in order to make it easier to understand and to appreciate the meaning of the original.

On Friday evening, March 13, the New York Sigma Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained two popular members of the faculty. The guests were Mr. Edward Voorhees and Mr. Louis Corti.

President Gives Reading

On the night of March 9, President Bell gave a reading of poetry in the gymnasium, in lieu of a lecturer who had to break his engagement. "Startling with Vachel Lindsay’s "The Santa Fe Trail" he passed to various other modern poets, and closed with Chesteron, Millay, Reece, Robinson, Aldington, and Frost.

President Bell is well known for his reading and the large amount of applause encomendered the often expressed wish that he would read often.


ew leaves

To us who enjoy Latin poetry, but still must struggle with it, the news of the publication of the Loeb Edition of Ovid’s "Fasti" (G. P. Putnam’s Sons, New York) is nothing short of a literary event. For those who do not know what the Loeb Edition is, a few words may not be amiss. It is a series of glorified Greek and Latin "tracts" with the translations done by authorities on the various men, and conveniently printed in columns parallel with the passages from classical authors, so that the student is enabled to follow the translation as he goes on in his study. For instance: the translation of C. Sallust’s "Catilinaria" is an actual word-for-word translation as far as possible, and the author is always given of whatever he has left unaided. In short, it is a most valuable book.

Dr. Bell has read the Ovid, and will read the "Fasti" of Lucretius. The latter, however, is considered an inferior sort. In the original Lucretius has been treated by modern scholars, and the author as well as the translator is unknown to us. The Loeb Edition, however, is usually of an inferior sort.

Pudding of fresh men has been abolished at St. Lawrence University. The system of freshman regulation substituted includes clipping of hair, extra duties and confinement to rooms.

The Harvard freshmen, finding that life had suddenly become dull and uninteresting, recently requested that unrestricted hazing be permitted, and the authorities voted that hating be officially sanctioned.

Successful freshmen have been asked to refrain from taking a "date" to a football game.

A new fraternity, Phi Delta Upsilon, has been organized at New York State U. Thus far 24 men have been pledged. The new club is the thirteenth Greek letter group on the campus. The men have plans drawn up for a new house, which will be built in the fall.

By a vote of 190 to 290, students of Brown University decided against compulsory chapel and convocation. By this action a custom established in 1704 has been abolished.

Famous cartoonists will draw the comic sections of the yearbook at Purdue University. Sid Smith, of "Andy Gump" fame, is one of the contributors.

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President Bell is well known for his reading and the large amount of applause encomendered the often expressed wish that he would read often.

If my memory is accurate, Dr. Erskine said that for the last fifty years scientists had been trying to prove what Lucretius had said. This, of course, is an exaggeration; but the way in which the facts of the "Fasti" had been called scientific truths is unaccountable.

He has written some of the most reasonable and strongest arguments I have ever seen. His Epicureanism has been the basis of

---Silence.
SPRING FOOTBALL SOON - LACROSSE WINS FAVOR - TENNIS CARD

Spring Football Practice Will Start Here After the Vacation

Men Will be Divided into Groups Under Leaders

Spring football practice will start on April 1, the day upon which the college reopens following the spring recess. Announcement to this effect has been made by Coach Bray. The spring practice will follow along the lines of the new system inaugurated last fall. The men will be divided into groups and will be under the leadership of group leaders.

Grant Noble, captain for 1924, will have charge of the kickers; "Peter" Delaria, captain-elect for 1925, will have charge of the backfield men; Jones and Smith, the linemen; March, and Wilson, the ends. Coach Bray will confine his efforts chiefly to candidates for the quarterback position.

During the remainder of March, these group leaders will have conferences with the coach at which the whole program of work will be thoroughly discussed and the details of each practice session mapped out. This announcement is significant of one more step in the progress of major sports and athletics at St. Stephen's. Coach Bray is hopeful for next year, and, although the varsity will have a stiff schedule, he is confident that the team will win many of its contests.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

The Seniors beat the Sophomores in their second meeting by a score of 29-25. The Sophomores and Freshmen halved the score by the second game 24-25. The Sophomores and Freshmen played two exceedingly close games. The upper classmen won the first with a score of 29-31, and lost the second 24-25.

The Sophomores and Freshmen played two games for the inter-class basket ball tournament in both of which '28 was successful. First game 28-25; second game 29-27.

At last the Juniors have won a game! Friday afternoon, March 13 (time and date mentioned because of significance of the event) the '26-ers played the Sophomores. The '26-ers have opposed this year. Overconfidence on the part of the team and wall; May 6, Albany High School at Annandale; May 23, N. Y. A. at Cornels.

Ferris Announces Tennis Schedules

Henry Ferris, manager of tennis, has announced the following schedules for the varsity and second teams. On April 24 the varsity will meet Albany State at Albany; April 25, Union at Union; May 2, R. P. I. at Annandale; May 8, N. Y. U. at New York; May 9 Drewel Institute at Philadelphia; May 12, Hamilton at Annandale and May 25, Fordham at Annandale.

On April 25, the second team will meet N. Y. A. at St. Stephen's; May 6, Albany High School at Annandale; May 23, N. Y. A. at Corners.

INTRA-MURAL BOWLING

So far the Faculty and The Eulexians are the only undefeated quarterly in the bowling tournament. The Faculty team has engaged in two contests and the Eulexian in three. On Monday the Eulexian beat the non-sons three games.

On Wednesday the Kaps defeated the Maintenance Dept. three games. On Thursday evening the Kaps and the non-sons bowled a tight match, with the non-sons finally winning 2-1.

Sub-Freshman Day Plans Progressing

(Continued from page 1) Wappingers Falls, N. Y. Klee, Pleasantville, White Plains, Geneva, Cambridge, Hotchkiss, Connecticut, Preparatory School, Schenectady and Brewer. A list of schools will be published on the bulletin board in the gymnasium and if any student desires that the invitations be sent to other schools, he is asked to give the name of the committee.

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PATTERNED BY 'PATTY'S ART

Patterson Out-Gumps Sid Smith in New Campus Fad

During the interlude between December winter and love-involving spring the St. Stephen's students must have amusement. Some go to Red Hook and Vassar, others sleep. But the majority have turned the suite of Frank Patterson, the college artist, into a studio. "All" toils incessantly, between daylight of philosophy, with brush, oil paints and oilskin slickers. The product of his art can be seen on campus even on unfinished days, so proud are the students of his reproductions of "Huggs," "Andy Gump," and the exotic "Anne-tealization." Grid stars and lacrosse players also appear in vivid profusion. Some co-eds have been bored for the decorative purpose, etc.

OYEZ!

Student Council hereby wishes to give final warning to all students to keep off the grass in front of Ward's Hall. All violators will be fined. If the light and then ruined, the cost of regrading will be charged to the students. The repair work will be about $200.

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PURCHASE

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The people who are sponsoring the suppression of everything from the drama to petting parties seem to forget the lesson of history; that interference with liberty tends to produce an opposite, and sometimes more than equal, reaction. Let them be warned, or they will have another French Revolution disturbing the peace of the country. Signs of it, indeed, are already appearing. Witness the following headline in the "World," "Seems peril to U. S. in conservation of Military heads."

We understand that Bill Bruton has been awarded the prize for suggesting the best motto for the library of the new dedication room. His selection was "For in hac olim meminisse juvat," and now some unkind critic wants to know whether the foran or the olm is to be underlined.

Lacrosse has one advantage over baseball. When you feel like hitting somebody with your bat, he isn't in the pitcher's box, sixty-five feet away.

The present dose of Spring weather reminds us of that old Latin quotation: "O tempora—O mores!"

"Don't you think it is significant," wrote Professor Fraser, "that nineteen twenty-five men are expecting to be graduated in June!"

My back is bent and so remain. My flesh and bones are sore. My poor back jolts with the pain, As I scoot over the floor, Oh! I've been punished for my sins! Huroo! a strike for Heaven! Well I was dodging for pins From seven to eleven.

Our latent admiration for the Greeks has lately been aroused by reading some of their lyric poetry. Where could you find a better example of brevity combined with frankness, for instance, than the epitaph of Sinhoriades: "Having eaten much and drunk much and spoken much evil of men, here lies Timonie the Roman.

The love poems, of course, are lost in translation. So much so that we grovelly hesitated—but what the hell, we need filler. Allowing for the deficiency of the English (not to mention our own) the following lines are typical of dozens of them:

Hearken, I pray, Aeschylus: Risen the heart of a maiden, Yea, for my own sorrow taken Cries to thee, and thou art mighty. Ever, thou knower, thinkest thou Smoke with the increase I bring thee, Many the songs that I sing thee, If thou wouldst know that I falter Aid me again! for Jule Down-throated, moves at my woeing Turn thou her heart to my suing So shall I praise thee, Most Holy, Luise.

**Potterisms**

**Chapel Notes**

On Sunday morning, March 7th, Father Bray of the faculty discussed from the pulpit some of the points in the chapel service which students sometimes find hard to understand. Visitors coming to St. Stephen's Chapel might be expected so grow enthusiastic in their admiration of the services, because of the novelty, perhaps; but what about the men who sit through these services day after day, week after week? Do they fully appreciate, fully understand the worship to which they conform?

To those men having doubts concerning the propriety of certain procedure in Chapel, Father Bray offered particular explanation and advice. In any case, he said, do not pay over-attention to the ritual or to the form of the services. The central idea is the object which counts. With us at St. Stephen's that idea is centered about the thought of a living Christ, with us now, and with us forever. Secondly, he continued, the translation of rich vestments should not disturb even the most simple worshippers of God, because those garments have both their place and their explanation. They are objects of art dedicated to the service of Christ. When wearing them, the priest feels himself obscured, and his true relation with God consequently revealed.

**LYCEUM THEATRE**

**Red Hook**

Saturday, March 21

Alice Terry and Conway Tearle in

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