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SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE BRINGS OUT 30 CANDIDATES

Coach Bray is assisted in field work by six group leaders

LACROSSE STARTS

Spring football practice started on Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when 30 candidates, including many of last year's varsity men, reported to Coach Bray at Zabriskie field. The first practice followed along the lines of the new system inaugurated last fall. The candidates were divided into groups and were placed under group leaders for instructions.

Grant Noble, Captain of the 1924 varsity, was in charge of the kickers; Deloria, captain-elect for 1925, was in charge of the backfield men; Jones and Smith were in charge of the linemen; Harding and Wilson, the ends. Coach Bray is general supervisor and, in addition, is paying particular attention to men who might qualify at quarterbacks.

Many of last year's varsity men were among those who reported for the first position. Of the backfield men, Deloria, Kennedy and Murry were out; of the ends, Wilson and Harding; of the tackles, Lopie; of the guards, Harvey and Jones. Urquhart, MacKean and Milington, three men on the first squad last season, were also expected to report.

Most noticeable of the absentees were Carleton, halfback; Rogers, tackle; Robbins, and Schubel, tackle. Carleton and Rogers, however, are expected to return to St. Stephen's in September. "Dick" Graver, center, is not reporting at present on account of additional class work.

The whole team, however, will have to accustom itself to playing without the services of Grant Noble, who was not only one of the best ground gainers and a stronghold of defense, but also one of the best kickers in college football; at the Gilbert Smith, who played guard, both of whom will be lost by graduation.

There are several of last year's second team men who are eligible to report for practice, including Patterson, captain; Max Murry, Knoll, tackles; Stolp, Milton, Doggert, Rapallo, A. Moser, backfield; H. Myer, Peck, linemen; Kunkel, Korns and Raymonde ends.

Several freshmen reported for the first time, including Weeks and Simcox, both of whom show some promise.

Zabriskie Suit To Be Heard April 21

A conference was held here at the college on Monday, April 6, between the attorneys and sanitary experts concerning the Zabriskie suit which will be heard at Poughkeepsie on April 21 or 22. Mr. W. E. Hoyradt, the eminent Poughkeepsie attorney who will represent the college and three leading sewage experts in this part of the country will testify that the sewage is not harmful to the surrounding country. As the case now stands the college authorities confidently expect to win the suit, thereby saving the college the $1,500,000 that it is to be spent in 1925.

ALBEE HALL COSTS ADDITIONAL $25,000

College Authorities Approve of Making Extra Expenditure

According to the original plans for the construction of Albee Hall the cost was estimated at $100,000. But after the building was under construction it became apparent that it was to be done well and equipped with the best fittings the final cost would be increased to $125,000. This additional expenditure has met the approval of the college authorities, since they wish to maintain the highest possible standard for the equipment of the institution. Thus for the building has been carried on without any skimping and it is hoped none will have to be made in the future. The necessary $25,000 to cover the increased cost is now being raised from interested persons. The first gift of $10,000 has come from A. Hatfield, Jr., and an additional $1,500 has been received from other sources.

There is also a possibility that the Science Building will exceed its originally estimated cost, but as yet the authorities are not certain of this. However, every attempt is being made to keep it within the first estimate.

PRESIDENT BELL'S NOON-DAY TALKS AT NEW YORK ARE BROADCAST BY WJZ

Along with other preachers at the Lenten noon-day services at Trinity Church, Wall and Broadway, New York City, B. L. Bell, D. D., president of St. Stephen's, was honored by having his five Trinity addresses broadcast by radio through station WJZ. Our President spoke at Trinity church and also in its church during the week of March 22nd, beginning Monday, and he not only reached the large and influential audience which is always gathered at the downtown church, but his Lenten messages came to the ears of the thousands of radio listeners who were tuned in on the church services. A group of students who remained on campus during Easter vacation heard Dr. Bell on Tuesday by means of the House-Manager's radio, and his voice came through clear and clean-cut, unmistakably his.

During Holy Week, Dr. Bell preached at St. James Church, Madison Avenue, N. Y. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at noon and conducted the three-hour sermon on Good Friday at that Church. In his absence on Good Friday Father Garvin conducted devotions in our own Chapel. On the Sunday after Easter, the President is to act as Chaplain at the University of Chicago in the morning, and in the evening will address the Chicago Sunday Evening Club, an assembly of men which fills Orchestra Hall (the Opera House) every Sunday evening.

PRESIDENT'S NOON-DAY TALKS ARE BROADCAST BY WJZ
Easter Morning

Before the day slips over the Eastern Hills
The Little Brothers of the Air
Sing the first song.

The low sweet anthem of the white throat fills
The dawnning everywhere:
"Night is not long."
He whispers, and the crescent chorus swings
Around the circle of the earth,
As swings the light.

There mounts the flutter of a myriad wings,
The echo of a new rebirth.
From out the night.
And as the choir of lark-songs swiftly rise
And chant, altho'art the golden wood:
"Life will not pass!"
I hear a blackbird, and grow quickly wise;
Is this your croaker of the blend
Of Cainias?
St. Stephen’s College May Join
State Conference in Spring of ‘26

Coach Bray Has Already Applied For Membership

Although St. Stephen’s is not now a member of the New York State Conference, which was definitely organized at Syracuse two weeks ago, it is expected that this college will be a member for the sport year beginning in the spring of 1926. Coach Bray has applied for membership, and his application probably will be acted upon at the next regular meeting of the conference to be held at Rochester in October.

Coach Bray feels confident that by 1926 St. Stephen’s will be able to abide by the rules and regulations of the conference. It is necessary for a college desiring of entering the conference, both by the rules of the conference before it is voted upon and admitted. Any college within the boundaries of the state of New York is eligible for membership.

The constitution and rules drawn up at the Utica gathering were adopted at the Syracuse meeting. Those who have joined the conference are Rochester, R. P. I., Hamilton, Buffalo, Clarkson, Hobart, Niagara, Alfred, and St. Stephen’s. St. Stephen’s has met in one of the three major sports all of these colleges excepting Niagara.

Dr. Edwin Fauver, director of athletics at Rochester, was elected president of the conference; Dr. Albert Pottman of Hamiliton was elected vice-president and Paul S. Graham of R. P. I. was named secretary. Officers are to be elected every two years.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE BRINGS OUT 36 CANDIDATES

(Continued from page 1)

promises of developing into good players.

First Lacrosse Practice

For the first time in the history of St. Stephen’s College, candidates for lacrosse were called out Monday after- noon at 3:30 o’clock. Coach Bray spent part of the afternoon explaining the game to the men, most of whom have never seen a lacrosse game played. After a little preliminary work, two sides were chosen and a bold plunge made by playing a regulation game. What transpired may not have been lacrosse, but enough to fully convince the men of the activity, fight and excitement in the game and the tremendous amount of work ahead of them, if they want to put up any kind of a showing this season. The only men in the college experienced at the game are Wilson, who was a star player for Robert; Stevens, who is unable to report on account of a recent operation; Stolp and Harding, who played on the Geneva, N. Y. High School team.

Dr. Oreshkove is Made Biology Prof.

Trustees and Committee Pick Syrac.

The Board of Trustees has recently appointed as Associate Professor of Biology, Vassil Oreshkove, B. A., M. S. (Syracuse), Ph. D. (Harvard). Dr. Oreshkove was Assistant Professor of Biology at Syracuse from 1920 to 1924 and is Associate Professor there now. He is a Bulgarian by birth, educated in the Geneseo-West- leyan Seminary, at Syracuse, and at Harvard.

His researches at Cold Spring Harbor are along physiological lines. He is said by those who know him best to be not merely a highly competent scholar, but one of the most brilliant of the younger teachers of Biology in the country.

Seniors Win Banner

The trophy for the best inter-class basketball team was awarded to Class of 1925 for excellence in playing. The banner was given for the greatest number of victories scored in the class competitions. Of the six games played by the Seniors only one was dropped, and that to the Fresh.

The banner will hang in the gymnasium to commemorate the championship until next year’s winner shall rise to glory.

The contests were very satisfactory played, both from the standpoint of sportsmanship and general interest; and for the quality of the playing, the least said will cause the least discussion. Bradford Tata was high-point man for the tournament, with something like 20 baskets out of a four-figured number of tries for goals.

In the inter-class games the Fresh ranked second, the Juniors third, and the — last.

New Gift of Books

The college has received a gift of over 200 volumes for the Library from Dr. Barry, rector of St. Mary the Virgin, New York City, and gratefully wishes to acknowledge the same. These books include novels, poetical works, biographies and histories. Their value has been estimated at between $500 and $500.

Clever Program is Being Fixed for Sub-Freshman Day

(Continued from page 1)

principals and preparatory school headmasters, has been posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. In addition, the list of schools to which the letter will be sent, has also been posted and all students are asked to add the name of any school to which they would care to have a letter sent.
Well, another college year is drawing to a close. Getting into the home-stretch, so to speak.

It doesn't take a poet laureate to do an exegi monumentum. The department of archeological research, which this column, in its efforts to encourage a broader and deeper interest in knowledge, is now sponsoring, reports the following important discovery, located near the gate of the hand-quarried, hand-cut, hand-built wall on the Aldrich estate:

HUNC MURUM
JOSIAH HOUSE
EX FUNDAMENTIS ERIEXIT
QUEN SIBI MONUMENTUM
C. POSUIT
JUST AS IT STANDS
WITH HIS OWN HANDS
HE QUARRIED AND HE CUT
THEM
WHEN HE IS GONE
MAY EVERY STONE
STAY WHERE JOSIAH PUT THEM.
For further details, interested epigraphists may communicate with A. G. Shrift.

There are times when we are tempted to believe that there may be some truth in the disparaging remarks that are occasionally made about our handwriting. At least, we discovered eighteen variations from the original.

The idea that these is a rather effeminate trend seems to have been pretty well outgrown, but if anyone has any lingering doubts on the subject we extend to him a most cordial invitation to participate in the first week of practice. Bring your own rate. We provide the roller.—Lais.

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