

LYRE TREE

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Varsity Lacrosse To Meet Toronto

Canadian Team Expected to Play
Here June 2

The students and faculty of St. Stephen's will have an opportunity to see lacrosse as it should be played when the strong University of Toronto team meets the Varsity on Zabriskie field, Tuesday afternoon, June 2. Final arrangements for the game have been completed by Coach Bray. The Toronto team is considered to be one of the best in the country and last year defeated Yale, the Army, Hobart, and in 1923 the Oxford and Cambridge teams from England. As lacrosse is a new sport at this college and a new game to many of the men out as candidates, this game should be of special importance and interest. It is expected that the Varsity will play its first game on Saturday, May 9, when it will meet Union College at Schenectady. No other games have been arranged for this spring. Within the next few weeks, Coach Bray expects to begin work on a schedule for next season.

EULEXIANS ADMIT NEW MEN INTO FOLD

Alumni Return for Initiation Banquet at Poughkeepsie

Eight members of the Alumni returned last Friday to see four new men admitted to the Eulexian fraternity. Late in the afternoon a large bus took the whole society and their Alumni to Poughkeepsie, where the initiation banquet was held in the Nelson House.

The following Freshmen who have been taken into the fraternity: John Myers, William Brunot, Edward Lodter, and Kenneth Townsend. Of these four, it is reported that Myers and Brunot were persuaded to do themselves proud in oratory. How the other two escaped this trying situation is not known, but it is said that they were able to enjoy the gastronomic entertainment of the evening more fully than their less fortunate brethren.

The Alumni members who returned are: P. Mc D. Bleecker, '76; H. S. Stoddard, '90; J. M. Gilbert, '90; A. J. M. Wilson, '14; Judd Child, '14; H. J. Leonard, ex-'23; H. M. Gifford, '24, and E. C. Lewis, '24. Of this number the following were called upon for speeches: Stoddard, Gilbert, Bleecker, Wilson and Gifford. The upperclassman who graced the occasion with a few words was "Larry" Webber.

ATTENTION, ALUMNI!

As has been the custom of the Business Management of the "Messenger" heretofore, a copy of this issue of the "Lyre Tree" is being sent to every Alumnus and Former Student on our lists. We urge you to read it carefully, to see how well things are running at the old place, and to consider seriously a subscription, if you are not already enrolled as a subscriber. It is useless to say that we need money. We always do. And only as we have sufficient money can we improve the quality and even, perhaps, the quantity of our publications. Then, too, we want to hear news of you. So please let us know that you stand behind us, morally and financially.

LET'S GO!

Jersey Collegians To Play at Dance

Much progress has been made recently in the plans for the Spring Dance to be given by the Kappa Gamma Chi fraternity on Friday evening, May 22. The dance committee, consisting of James Clarke '25, chairman, Jones '25, Haver '26, Tite '25 and McKean '28, confidently expect to have one of the best dances held here in years. Arrangements for the music have been made with the "Jersey Collegians" of New York City. This orchestra is recognized as one of the best in the city. A number of students recently had the privilege of hearing it broadcast from WGBS.

The dance committee requests that if any of the alumni intend to return for this affair, they will notify the chairman as soon as possible.

SCHOOL ACCEPT FILMS

Albany, Hudson, Pawling to Use
Football Pictures

The athletic directors of Pawling, Albany and Hudson High schools have accepted the offer of Manager Ferris to use our football films in their fall training next season. Pawling, however, is having spring practice and has asked to use the films on May 30. Other high schools in the Hudson Valley have been offered the films and it is expected that several will accept. The films are the ones recently used by Coach Bray in spring practice.

FIVE CONTESTANTS OUT FOR P. S. PRIZE

Packard, Willard, Moser, Gibson and
Davidson to Compete

The Department of English has announced that there will be five contestants for the Public Speaking prize this year, three of whom will be Freshmen. They are Geo. V. Moser, Robert Gibson and Orville Davidson. The other two competitors are Lawson Willard and A. A. Packard. The contest will take place on the evening of April 27th, in the Gymnasium, and it is the wish of the English Department that the undergraduate body take a lively interest in this event. Although not as far reaching in its results as field athletics, it is, nevertheless, worthy of interest and support. As "platform athletics" it ought to appeal to those who consistently cheer and root for football, lacrosse and basketball.

The judges for this oratorical contest are Dr. Edwards, Dr. Shero and Mr. Flourney. The speeches were handed to these judges on April 18, unsigned. The topics chosen by the speakers are not to be published, but it is said that there is a strong note of internationalism present.

PRESIDENT BELL PLEASED WITH OBSERVANCE OF LENT

"Much the best Lent since I have been here," was the reply President B. I. Bell gave a Lyre Tree reporter when he was asked to comment on the observance of Lent at St. Stephen's this year. He said there were a large number of daily communicants during Lent, and on Easter Sunday the largest number of people in the history of the college received the Blessed Sacrament.

THREE EX-STUDENTS ORDAINED AT G. T. S.

Barry, Sayre, Vannix Ordained
Sunday After Easter

Last week there appeared three notices on the bulletin board of the college stating that St. Clair Vannix, Frederick L. Barry and Samuel H. Sayre, all students here in the early '20's, were to be ordained to the diaconate on the Sunday after Easter. All three were admitted to the Church in the Chapel of the Good Sheperd at the General Theological Seminary, and were ordained by the Bishop of South Dakota. They served during the war with the U. S. forces.

No one of the three was a graduate of the college, but all, during the years they spent on the campus, formed many friends who are interested in their welfare. They were members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Vannix was from South Dakota, and after leaving here in '21 attended the University of South Dakota for a year. While at St. Stephen's he played on the Varsity football team.

Barry, ex-'22, also entered St. Stephen's as a special student. While at the General Seminary, he was elected the president of the Missionary Society there.

Those who remember the days on the campus will recall the activities of "Doc" Sayre, who turned follower of Hippocrates whenever there was anyone who needed the services of a nurse or doctor. At the end of the year in which he left college, Sayre was awarded the prize that was at that time given to the most valuable man in the outgoing group.

Alumni and Undergraduates Will Benefit From Vocational Bureau

Dean Upton Now At Work
Forming New Department

Of special interest to the alumni should be the report that the latest activities of Dean Upton have been turned to a new field—the formation of a vocational bureau for the Alumni and the undergraduates of the College. For several years past, those approaching the June ceremonial and those who have gained their degrees have often desired information about the possibilities of employment, but up to the present time there has been no definite organization in the College that could afford them certification of their work here or facts about vacant positions elsewhere.

As yet the Dean has not been able to get his system thoroughly organized but he thinks that a good bit of information can be supplied this year. It is certain, however, that the bureau will be fully prepared for service next Fall. The Vassar bureau, supposed to be one of the best, is to be studied carefully so that the system here can be made as efficient as possible.

The bureau will not serve the Alumni alone. For the records of each Senior this year and in coming years are to be filed for reference. Information concerning the scholastic standing and occupations of the members of the Alumni is to be collected as far back as the resources

(Continued on page 2)

The Lyre Tree

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A COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:—

May I have a little space in the alumni number to answer some alumni communications which have recently come to me, indirectly, as editor of *The Messenger*?

I understand that some of the alumni have expressed a desire that *The Messenger* be abolished. I speak not only for myself but also for some of the undergraduates and for at least two members of the faculty when I say that I am strongly opposed to a measure of this sort. And, as the alumni circulation is rather a large item in our economy, I should like to appeal to them in behalf of the magazine, which is never without its difficulties.

While I am an enthusiastic St. Stephen's supporter, I can not but admit that there are many disadvantages to studying here. We have no way of satisfying the cultural desires which are supposed to be concomitants of a college education. Theaters are a hundred miles away, as are concert halls, the opera, and the ballet. Anyone who has witnessed the touching spectacle of a crowd of collegians listening in on WEAF to get a little music, or dashing madly for *The World* and W. R.'s gossip of the stage, to regain even such brummagem contacts with the rest of the world, must realize that youth wants to do something besides flame—and that Annandale does not help.

I have no illusions as to the excellence of *The Messenger*. It is an undergraduate publication and attempts to be nothing else. But it is also a nucleus for efforts which surely are laudable. Anyone who is familiar with undergraduate English would admit that the quarterly was worthwhile if it did no more than lead students to write the mother tongue, and not a patois. But it actually does more. It makes men realize that the English language has possibilities within their reach if only they will work. If there be aspiring writers on the campus it is a medium of publication with the resultant criticism; and, even in publishing in *The Messenger*, there is given an impetus, and a psychological reaction which makes possible a detached self-criticism, which could not be had in any other way.

I hope that, in future years, it may assume more of a controversial guise; that would make it a magazine which would be more interesting to the bulk of the student body. However, that will probably have to wait for the millennium when there will be freedom of speech in undergraduate papers.

(For further information apply to: Editor, *The Harvard Lampoon*.)

But many of us feel that *The Messenger* should be kept. I think it was indicative that it has not been a total failure when Samuel Untermyer spoke highly of it, last year, as an undergraduate publication. Although it is rather like one of Broun's True Confession days, I must admit that I have derived a great deal of satisfaction and no little benefit from *The Messenger*, during the last four years. And I am not alone.

William W. Vogt.

April 19, 1925

ALUMNI AND UNDERGRADUATES WILL BENEFIT FROM VOCATIONAL BUREAU

(Continued from page 1)

permit and, as this information is likely to be none too full, the student body is asked to cooperate with the Dean in giving facts about the graduates.

Very often there comes to the notice of the President inquiries concerning the possibilities of employment of members of the student body and of the scholastic status of the Alumni. But it is practically impossible to expect that unless matters of this sort are put under the system of a vocational bureau, accurate or complete information can be given in reply. Hereafter full credit can be done to both the student and the graduate and much trouble will be removed from the executive branch of the College administration.

This bureau is one more testimony that St. Stephen's is growing rapidly. Practically every one of the well-run colleges in the country has some system whereby to watch the interests of its graduates. More power to Dr. Upton and to all those connected with the perfection of this scheme.

NEW LEAVES

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of poetry; one might be malicious and add that the young woman's turns to Miss Millay. Two of her volumes have been recently added to the library shelves, *The Harp Weaver* and *Second April*, and it is with mixed feeling of irritation and regret that I reread them: irritation that she should publish such stuff, and regret that she has not fulfilled the promise that she gave with *Renaissance* and *A Few Figs from Thistles*. But even there she could not resist the temptation to use baby talk; she plays a poetasting Helen Hayes and there seems to be little chance of reform. One wonders, in the face of the high esteem in which her work is held, what will be the future of English poetry.

The rebellious, I think, have run their heads into a cul-de-sac and, without realizing their blindness, are prancing merrily on. Tiresome rhymes, conventional stanza forms, and even vers libre have become so monotonous that the Spectrist hoax was accepted with a gullibility that must have made Barnum "play the whirling dervish in his grave." The revolt, for the most part, is centered on pure verse mechanics. Progress is being made interestingly and pleasingly by such men as Walter De La Mare; penultimate rhymes, and assonances, are an improvement, no doubt. But they are hardly radical enough. It is men like Marquis who dares to end a serious poem about a witching lady

"Why should one's wife take cyanide?"

and who can get away with it, who are going to bring life to the sterility with which we are now confronted.

A new voice, which really has something to say, was raised last year by Marianne Moore in *Observations* (The Dial Press, N. Y.) and she captured the substantial Dial Prize. I should like space for a brief analysis of her mechanics, her imagery, her paradoxes, and her anti-climaxes, but I must content myself with recommending interested persons to the book. Perhaps I may quote one of the shorter poems, in closing:

To A Chameleon

Hid by the august foliage and fruit
of the grape vine,

Twine

Your anatomy

Round the pruned and polished stem,

Chameleon.

Fire laid upon

An emerald as long as

The Dark King's massy

One,

Could not snap the spectrum up for food as you have done.

—Silenus.

APPOINTMENT

The Board of Editors wishes to announce that Joseph G. Parsell, '26, has been appointed to the Associate Board.

INTER-CAMPUS TIPS

Lest he mention the possibility of human evolution from apedom, the officials of the University of North Carolina terminated arrangements for lectures which were to be given by Dr. Wolfgang Koehler, professor at the University of Berlin.

Dr. Koehler has come to this country to give his world-famed course of lectures on anthropoid apes. The withdrawal of the invitation to speak at the U. of North Carolina puzzled him greatly, since he says that he cannot understand how the fear that he mention evolution should possess the officials in an age when no natural sciences can be explained without recourse to some phase of the evolutionary theory.

While Dr. Koehler was considering the U. of North Carolina invitation, a bill to make teaching of evolution in North Carolina illegal was barely defeated, the president of the university having publicly spoken in opposition to the bill. The close vote on the bill and the strong sentiment aroused in its favor led to the decision to terminate the arrangements for the series of lectures.

Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, will offer a series of four college courses. Pupils in the radio classes will be asked to send in their names, reports on home assignments and requests for additional courses. Yes, but what about cuts?

The Journalistic Society of St. Lawrence University was recently granted a charter by the national honorary journalistic fraternity, Pi Delat Epsilon. Fourteen members were initiated. Pi Delta Epsilon is the only non-professional honorary intercollegiate journalistic society in America; it has been in existence since 1909, when it was founded at Syracuse University.

There is much discussion in progress at Hamilton College regarding entrance requirements. Professor William H. Squires, of Hamilton, says: "What the colleges are looking for now is the man who comes well prepared, who comes with character, and who does not come to college to throw character away after he gets in."

An announcement of the Rutgers university student council stated that because university freshmen are forgetting that they are freshmen, a new disciplinary measure has been passed this week which requires the first year men to carry a green cardboard tag two corners of which are perforated. Whenever the holder of a card disobeys a college regulation one perforated corner will be torn off. If a freshman is found to have a card with two corners missing his name will be submitted to the sophomore vigilance committee.

Chapel Notes

The sermon on Sunday, April 19, was taken by the Rev. Father Bray, of the faculty, who took as his text the words "Behold, he goeth before you into Galilee" supplemented by the phrase "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" We seek Christ among the dead, said Father Bray, when we concern ourselves with intellectual problems concerning the story of the Resurrection. The evangelists, the apostles, told the real story in their lives. The empty tomb, the dislodged stone, the presence of the angels, are not the entire or essential proofs of the Resurrection. Its power and its value are all spiritual. Don't let it be a cold and cheerless problem with us, but a warm and reassuring reality. Don't let it be swallowed up in a crude idea of the atonement. Christ died because of what man is, and the Resurrection is a promise that man will not always remain so.

The world, as it is organized today, has no place for Christ. He is as impossible today as He was in the days of Herod. We ourselves will find him "In Galilee," that is to say, in our homes; and we shall not find Him among the dead, but with those who are living. The token of Easter Day is the living altar, and the token of the living altar is a risen and a powerful Lord.

Coach Bray Pleased With His Practices

Although attendance at all practices by all men has not been regular, Coach Bray is well pleased with the number of candidates who have been reporting daily for spring football and lacrosse. More than 20 men have reported for practice in lacrosse and these men are anxiously awaiting the day when they will play their first intercollegiate game.

An average of 22 men have reported daily for football. These men are being drilled by group leaders under the supervision of Coach Bray. It is the Coach's plan to call off spring practice after the men have had 30 days work. In addition to the afternoon field work, the candidates have had moving picture drills at night.

DRYING ROOM WILL BE MADE

Football and basketball men will be interested in knowing that Coach Bray has secured permission from President Bell to have several new steam pipes installed in the room in the basement of the gymnasium building, now used for storing stage equipment, for the purpose of making a temporary drying room. Football and basketball uniforms placed in this room overnight will be thoroughly dry in the morning. It is expected that this new "steam" room will be ready next fall when the men return for football practice.

St. Stephen's Alumni Scattered Throughout The Whole Universe

St. Stephen's college is being well represented in Liberia by its young alumni with the Holy Cross Mission. The Reverends Harry Stretch, '19 and Herbert Donovan, ex-'22, have been in the field for about two years. The Rev. Henry J. Saunders, '21, now at the General Theological Seminary, expects to sail this summer to assist in the work of the mission.

Two of the younger alumni, the Rev. E. L. Sanford and the Rev. Hollis S. Smith, are reported to be doing excellent work in the mission fields of China.

At the General Theological Seminary in New York this year, St. Stephen's College is well represented. Saunders and Newton are doing advanced work. In the senior class are Fred Barry, Gerald Barry, A. Richey, Colwell, Petchel, Sayre and Vannix. Howell, Wellford, Wilson and Wood are the middlers, and the juniors are Buchanan, Dickerson, Hubbs, Lewis, Kroll, T. Richey, Simmonds and Smith.

The Rev. Charles Thorley Bridgeman, an alumnus of '13, is now in Jerusalem doing work for the Anglican church.

Harry Turney-High '22, is now an assistant professor of sociology at Wisconsin.

Recent alumni visitors on campus were Joshua Fraser '19, Clarence Buchanan '24½ and Leo Kroll '24.

Burrett B. Bouton, '24, instructor in French and coach of athletics at Howe School, Howe, Indiana, is credited with having produced the best football team that has ever represented that excellent school. More honors have been heaped upon him by the Howe Herald which says: "The baseball nine has at last been chosen and hard practice has begun Mr. Bouton, our worthy coach, promises to produce one of the best teams ever put out in the school."

ON THE FRINGES

There have been reported: dog-tooth, English, and thin leaved wood violets; wild honey suckle; bloodroot; hepatica; anemone; shepherd's purse; plaitain leaved everlasting; and ground ivy. Bird enthusiasts have seen canvas backed ducks; red tailed and red shouldered hawks; American and fish crows; pewees; phoebes; kingbirds; black capped chickadees; nuthatches; English, field, white throated, song, and vesper sparrows; flickers; Northern downy woodpeckers; rose breasted grosbeaks; goldfinches; rusty blackbirds; grackles; bluebirds; hermit and Wilson thrushes; slate colored juncoes; robins; and brown thrashers. What can you report?

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POTTERISMS

We have already gone on record as sponsoring the development of an American literature. But our conscience was not satisfied. "Sponsoring is not enough," she insisted; "should not you rather—?"

"Oh, rather," we responded neatly, anticipating, in both senses of the word, the rest of the sentence.

She nodded approval on both counts which will serve as well as anything perhaps, to explain what follows.

Chapter I

With the sang-froid for which he was already becoming famous, Gregory sidled into the restaurant. "Plum pudding," he murmured to the waiter, "ham and eggs, anchovies, and cold slaw." He tipped the man and departed.

Before him was a subway entrance. Crawling cautiously down the stairs, he took his station near the front of the platform. Lights. Noise. A train oozed in. "Coney Island, Henry," he remarked to the motor-man, and dawdled into the fourth car. Babble. Babel. The steaming froth of humanity. A roar, piano crescendo, as the train began to move. Gregory drew a deep breath. Drawbacks, of course—but life was good. So real! He achieved a paper and buried his face in the column headed "Help Wanted—Female."

The train stopped at 180th Street, and Gregory emitted himself from his seat. Five minutes of carefree adventure brought him to the surface. The sun! After thirty-seven blocks. He promulgated toward the park.

For the next five minutes he lived Life at its highest and swiftest. Then, recovering his hat, he settled into a more sedentary stride. It was not until he had traversed fully an eighth of a mile that he eventuated upon Her whom he had been seeking.

She was seated not quite in the center of an irregularly shaped piece of turf. All around her were orange peels. Even as Gregory developed she created a schism between a splotch of citrous epidermis and what was evidently the last of her fruitage.

Gregory paused, hesitating between doubt and dubiety, but the demoiselle seemed to perceptify the exigencies of his ideation. "For the fingernails," she lisped seductively; "and man has no truer friends than butterflies."

The subtlety of her ratiocination astounded him. So young if he were to judge by the fragrance of her words. And yet:

"Lilith," he expounded.

Her glance was imbued with that indefinable tincture of comprehension for which he had always yearned.

Arm in arm they peripateticised toward the carousel.

—Luis.

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