

LYRE TREE

Vol. 8 No. 3 October 26, 1928

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Be at the Game Saturday and Help Beat Stroudsburg

THE LYRE TREE

Volume 8

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., OCTOBER 26, 1928

Number 3

St. Stephens Overpowered By Springfield Eleven

Bloomquist and Forslund Star

In a hard fast soccer game, the Scarlet was defeated here Oct. 20, by the Springfield Junior Varsity. The final score was 2-1.

Not until the game was finished did the result seem certain. The Saints all played excellently, and showed up remarkably well, considering the short time that we have been engaging in the game.

By far, the star of the game was Bloomquist. He played a remarkable game at goal, making twenty-two saves, most of which were very difficult. One of the two goals that went by him was almost impossible to stop.

In the first half the ball saw-sawed up and down the field. It was in the enemy's territory as often as it was in ours. The one trouble seemed to be, that after bringing the ball up the field, the attack lost it to the more experienced Springfield backs. The Springfield goalie made several pretty saves. The first half was marked by many fouls and misplays. Ricciardi and Lemley starred in bringing the ball up the field and Tibbetts and Paul played a very good defense game.

Blomquist Stars

In the second half the Springfield aggregation seemed to get started, and for most of the half the ball was in our territory. The first goal came in the third period. A hard bounce got past Blomquist. In this period Tommy Blomquist made two remarkable saves. Twice Springfield had free kicks right in front of the goal, and each time Blomquist was right there and the ball went back up the field.

It was in the last period that the Saints made a goal. Taking the ball from the backs, Keen, Ricciardi and Given carried it up the field and Given kicked the goal. The Saints made a strong bid for the tying score, but it was too late. Lemley's ankle was injured in the last few minutes of play and the loss of his feeding was one of the factors that kept the Scarlet team from making the score even.

Every man gave his best in this game, and every man did remarkably well, but one cannot give too much praise to Tommy Blomquist. He played a game, here, as he did at Williams, that called forth the admiration of everybody—spectators, team-mates and opponents alike.

The Line Up

Springfield	St. Stephen's
Forslund	G Blomquist
Large	RFB Tibbetts
McKenna	LFB Paul
Nickerson	LHB Hammond
Graham, c.	CHB Lemley
Brakman	RH B Nale
Chapin	OL Geyer
Struthers	IL Ricciardi
Gillespie	C Keen
Coe	OR Cates
Thompson	IR Given

Substitutions: Symons for Nale, Maldonado for Ricciardi, Ricciardi for Keen, Good for Given, Given for Good, Keen for Ricciardi, Ricciardi for Given.

It is estimated that the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York city will require 50 years for completion.

HOOVER LEADS IN CAMPUS VOTE

Republican Candidate Wins Majority Over Man From New York Sidewalks; Thomas Draws Startling Vote.

With a lead of sixty-four votes over Smith, Herbert Hoover won the straw vote election for President of the United States, held in the dining commons on the evening of October 17. Albert E. Smith, the gentleman who is featuring the brown derby for fall wear, polled a scanty twenty-seven, while Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate from New York City, drew a close sixteen from the campus electorate. There were but one hundred and thirty-four ballots cast, due to absence in some cases and to disqualification in others.

The Lyre Tree conducted this election with all the other leading college newspapers, and publishes the results of it simultaneously with them. The figures will be collected and commented upon by the press and serve to indicate to the nation just how the collegian thinks politically; for this reason the Lyre Tree has done its best to make this a serious election, and one which would represent St. Stephen's political preference.

To use the good old political appellation, it was a landslide for the Republican candidate. Offhand one would have said that Smith would have gained at least forty more votes than he did here. However, as the tellers in the offices of the Editor-in-Chief waded through the drifts of small paper ballots that covered the floor it was clear to be seen that the name of Herbert Hoover was on four out of every five.

Another great surprise to those who thought that they had the "dope" was the number of apparently sincere votes cast for Norman Thomas. It was assured that

On Wednesday evening, October 12th, the Freshmen Class held an election of officers; the following men were elected:

President: James A. Paul
Vice president: David Scribner
Secretary: Wesley Thorpe
Treasurer: Parmelee Lymen.

Intelligence Test Shows Fine Record

Members of Freshman Class Appear To Be Creditable Lot.

The results of the Psychological Tests of Freshmen confirm the general impression formed by their seniors that they are a creditable lot. While they may not all be of the calibre of Rhodes Scholars they rank above the average even in Colleges of such high standing as our own. Their actual median stands two points higher than that computed for men who have taken these tests in Colleges which admit on certificate. Furthermore when grouped in tens on a percentage basis they show to advantage in each group in comparison with the scores of men in Colleges similar to ours. In each of our groups below the seventy mark there were fewer than the average of other groups and in each above it there were more. We have not done as well as the men who entered Columbia this year; but our men are worthy of entering into friendly rivalry with them.

Rowing Machine Is Faculty Man's Gift

The faculty have been provided with a new form of exercise and recreation through the generosity of Mr. Corti who has purchased a rowing machine. This will be set up in the gymnasium and be at the disposal of the professors.

Rowing machines are standard equipment in many colleges, and while this machine is only for the faculty, Mr. Corti's generosity may pave the way for more equipment of this sort.

The New Yorker who lived a month in a subway station was probably waiting for the woman ahead to finish with the phone.

Hunting big game used to be popular. Now it's hunting big game tickets.

Students Enrolled in St. Stephen's College This Semester

	Seniors	Juniors	Sophs	Freshmen	Total
New York	10	10	17	18	55
New Jersey	1	5	4	3	13
Massachusetts	1	2	2	3	8
Pennsylvania	3	1	2	2	8
Illinois	1		1	1	3
Missouri			3	3	6
Rhode Island		2	1	3	6
Texas	1	2		3	6
Connecticut		2		2	4
Maryland	1			1	2
Canada	1		1	2	4
Delaware			1	1	2
California			1	1	2
South Dakota		1		1	2
Maine	1			1	2
New Hampshire			1	1	2
Indiana				1	1
Ohio			1	1	2
Michigan			1	1	2
Vermont				1	1
British West Indies				1	1
Iowa	1			1	2
Totals	21	25	32	35	114

Brooklyn and Long Island is represented by 14 men.
Brooklyn and Long Island are represented by 14 men.
New York City is represented by 7 men.
There is one special student from Germany.

Hamilton Harriers Bow To The Scarlet Runners

Weber Breaks Course Record

Presbyterian Divine Preaches Here

Students Laud Interesting Sermon

What has been declared one of the best sermons ever preached in the college chapel was that of the Rev. George H. Butterfield, D. D., of the Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church, New York City, delivered at the mid-day Eucharist, Sunday, October 21. The theme of his sermon was based on the declaration, "Lord, I believe, help Thou my unbelief." Declaring that it is right to doubt at times, Dr. Butterfield reminded his hearers that there is a moral law in the midst of life which stabilizes our beings so that nothing serious could befall us during these periods of doubt. He had no consideration for those who spoke of their doubts in the tone of intellectual conceit, or for those who were in search of an argument instead of a better grounded faith. But for the honest doubter, he held the highest regard.

Many times we are subject to doubts—the religious man perhaps far more than the rigid scientist. For the scientist has untold faith in the continuity and regularity of the universe; he himself is deeply religious in this respect. The religious man, in the evolution of his thought will happen on many perplexing problems. Then when he comes to doubt God, it indicates that he has reached a consciousness of God.

The merit of the sermon, however, rested on the practical suggestions for the remedy of our doubts. First, we must be honest with ourselves. Doubts should not be stored away in a closed corner of our mind, but should be given an airing and a reckoning of their worth. Faith needs to be given a right test. It is not fair to apply the scientific tests. Just as we would not analyze a poem by scientific measurement or by using the method of logic, so we cannot analyze any given situation in the field of religion. Indeed, God is self-evident even as love is self-evident. The primary thing is faith—that is positive. Doubt is secondary and only negative. The positive life will bring us a peace and a real buoyancy of living; and in and above it, we can appreciate the personality of Jesus—imbedded in the mists of years—inborn faith become flesh.

Distance Men Prepare For Albany State

With the defeat of Saturday fresh in their minds, the Scarlet harriers are doing some strenuous practice. They fully intend to redeem themselves in the meet with Albany State on the home course Saturday, October 27th.

Little is known of the up-state team as the Annandale race will be their initial showing. Last year they were decisively beaten here in a one-sided race. Although the opponents' prowess is an unknown factor the Saints anticipate little difficulty in winning. The starters for the St. Stephen's team will probably be the same as last week

On the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 11 the St. Stephen's cross country squad ran a gruelling time trial over the regular five mile course, hardly was it finished when a telegram came from Hamilton College asking for a race on the following Saturday. Although two strenuous competitions with but a day of rest in between was a none too pleasing prospect the challenge was accepted and, clad in brand new outfits of blazing scarlet, five men made the trip into the lair of the Buff and Blue at Clinton.

The Hamilton course is 3.2 miles in length and the best time for it was 19.10 made by Capt. Crane of Hamilton. At 2:15 the starters gun set the pack going at a fast clip with acting captain Fite showing the wearers of the blue something new as to the proper speed at which to run the first quarter mile. At this point Bill Weber pulled into the lead with Fite, Bell, and Imrie crowding close behind while the Hamilton boys, wondering if the scarlet runners belonged to the fire department, trailed in a bunch some ten yards in the rear.

From this point the course lay through a broad field with an uphill slope and as the bunch disappeared from view at the half mile point Weber had increased his lead to sixty yards over Crane who in turn lead Bell by a half dozen strides.

From then on there was nothing to do but wait with strained eyes to see who should first appear at the far side of the campus from which point it was a half mile to the finish. Would the runner be blue or scarlet? Finally two figures hove into sight simultaneously, one scarlet and one blue with the scarlet slowly opening up a gap between himself and his pursuer.

New Candlesticks Presented to Chapel

Wilton Moore Lockwood, a friend of Saint Stephen's of long standing, and a constant benefactor of the college, made his semi-annual visit to Annandale recently. On Sunday morning Warden Bell made an announcement that Mr. Lockwood had given a set of office lights for the high altar, in memory of his Aunt, recently deceased. These candlesticks, which are to be made of brass, are now being cast in London, after the design of some fourteenth century Florentine work. They will take the place of the temporary plaster models which have been on the altar for the past fifteen years.

St. Stephen's Given Room at Columbia

St. Stephen's College has been assigned a room for its exclusive use at Columbia College in New York City by the University. It is a large reading room in Furnald Hall; any students desiring the use of the room for study purposes only may obtain the necessary slips from Miss Rollins in the Warden's office.

THE LYRE TREE

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Editorial

The public mind of today is torn through conflicting reports of the social life of colleges. It learns that the most important dance of the season at a western college was discontinued for a year because of the extremes to which the students carried things. It reads in the glaring headlines of startling journals that the parties at blank University are open to grave criticism. But, to offset these views, it learns from individuals who attend these college functions that conditions are not nearly as bad as pictured.

That is the case elsewhere. What about St. Stephen's? Are the dances and house parties at S. S. C. impeachable? They are not now, but they can easily be made so by the actions of a few men. The principle back of the old adage concerning the scanty number required to make an argument applies with equal force to the question of our social life here. The majority of St. Stephen's men are for the right thing.

M. P. C.

Last Saturday our harriers and our soccer men suffered defeats. That of the former would seem to have been the worse, but those who saw the individuals of the cross-country team after the event were sure of the fact that while they may have been defeated they were not beaten. Every man, no matter how he placed, came into the finish line running. And, after their showers, they went down to the field to cheer the soccer men in their contest.

The soccer team had the disadvantage of seeing the cross-country defeat, before the start of their game. Not that it affected their play, from what we could see from the sidelines. Rather it seemed as if they went in there to cover one loss with a gain. They lost, but it was not because they didn't work.

It may have been an off day, but certainly the two teams didn't take it willingly. And, it's not easy to take the wrong end of the stick.

M. P. C.

Student Opinion

A report of a campus news event has been omitted from this issue at the request of the college administration. To comply with the request, no mention of the substance of the talk that was given to the student body is printed in these columns anywhere, nor have any names been mentioned. We are told that the lecture was a purely personal affair, and that a report of it made outside would

attract comment unfavorable to the school.

As a news article, the report of that talk means nothing to the campus and hardly anything to our outside readers. Indeed, practically all news published in the Lyre Tree is not news to the student body. We were present at the events or, in this small community, have been told of them. It is only in the treatment of such an item as the one omitted that publication is worthwhile from the standpoint of campus readers. That event, in fact, deserves news treatment and editorial comment.

The Lyre Tree is going to do its best to register student opinion. The organ is the only means whereby, not as individuals, can we express our opinion. In the statement of its policy in the issue of May 18, 1928, the paper promised to stand "with both loyalty and criticism behind the administration." The Lyre Tree means it, but we hope that we do not have to omit what we consider sound opinion too often.

—M. P. C.

News Items

The Feast of All Saints on Nov. 1st. is set aside by this college in honor of the founders and benefactors of the institution. The day is a holiday except for the fact that the solemn High Mass at 8:50 a. m. is required by the college to be attended by all its members.

Owing to the great change in the personnel this year, it is found quite essential to undergo a rather long and intense training before the organization will be capable of rendering services up to the high standards set last year. There are a number of invitations from large and influential parishes in this section of the country, asking the services of the choir at evensong. Whether they will be accepted depends upon the progress made in the near future. Indications point to a favorable outcome as far as trips are concerned.

Reverend Walter Hoffman, an alumnus of this institution, who has been at Tompkins Cove for some time, has accepted a call to a rectorship at Haverstraw, New York.

Reginald G. Wilcox and wife, of Jamestown, New York, visited college the week-end of October 20th on their honeymoon.

Higher Criticism

St. Stephen's students had an opportunity to put to the test the saying that women seldom make good pianists, for on the evening of Monday, the twenty-second of October, Miss Katharine Gorin gave a piano recital at the college, in the usual place, at the usual time.

Miss Gorin is a person of considerable training, having studied at the Chicago conservatory of music for five years, and her programme indicated that she has a taste for interesting music. Among other things she included Schumann's "Papillons," a delightful thing which one hears all too seldom nowadays. There were besides three selections from Brahms, two from Rachmaninoff, three Chopin etudes, which are always pleasant, a prelude by Mendelssohn, "Murmuring Woods" by Liszt, "The Lark" by somebody with an unpronounceable Slavic name, and at the end of the programme, Dohnani's Capriccio.

Concerning the manner in which these selections were played there is a good deal to say. Miss Gorin began with the Mendelssohn prelude, and she seemed to play it with a sombre feeling which one does not often find in women pianists. When, however, she came to the three Brahms selections she lost her feeling as well as some of her skill for her bass notes lacked distinctness. She seemed rather anxious to get through and on to the next part of the programme.

The "Papillons" was a disappointment for it seemed to be the worst-played selection of the evening. Where the music should have been loud and strong it was noisy and almost discordant. Where it should have been stately it was choppy and restless. Much could have been played with greater softness that it was. In only place did Schumann's music, so full of melody and colour, receive just treatment, and that was toward the end, in one of the more obviously gentle passages.

When Miss Gorin came to "The Lark" however, she completely redeemed her self. She returned to the sombre beauty of the Mendelssohn prelude and showed that when she chooses to play calmly and not too loudly she can do so excellently. The Liszt selection was good too, especially at the last, and so were the three Chopin etudes. The Rachmaninoff barcarolle was played with great delicacy and sparkle, and the Dohnanyi Capriccio was delightful to listen to.

Altogether, the impression which one got of Miss Gorin's playing was that her touch was frequently excellent, and that she had all the force necessary to get much sound from the piano, but that, on this particular evening at least, her playing was a little lacking in warmth. It was a case of "soch loffy finger control; but de heart, mein Gott, vere iss it?" She did not play majestically, and seldom serenely. She was just the sort of person one would expect to have a liking for green, which explains, perhaps, why her handsome gown was entirely green.

As to Miss Gorin's manner while she played, it was irreproachable. During the entire evening shoulders remained relaxed and immovable, and her arms and fingers moved with great ease and grace, something not to be found in every woman pianist.

Miss Gorin is a graduate of Smith College. It appears that combined with her musical talent she has a certain degree of inventive ability, for recently she invented a musical typewriter which greatly increases the speed of music writing.

The thermostat is a new device which gives warning by ringing a bell when a motor to which it is attached becomes overheated.

Communication

For the last three weeks I have been smoking other people's cigarettes. Why? After consulting the Economics Department I have found out it was because of lack of funds to buy any. And that made me think. I hunted up my accounts to find where I had made a bad investment. I found a bad investment, I might say a rotten one! I found that I had spent five dollars of my good parent's money without getting a single thing in return. I had paid five dollars in advance for a book, the St. Stephen's "Annual." I am not good at investigations. I could not find by any possible means where the money had gone. I figured up, so many students at so much apiece. Quite a large sum, Lyre Tree. Tell me, now, where my money is. I want my money! Or I shall begin calling someone bad names. I don't see why I shouldn't. I have consulted my dictionary. I found that the most exact name for the transaction is thievery. Perhaps it would be softer to call a man a fraud than a thief but Lyre Tree, one likes to be forceful. And Good

(censored by Editor) Lyre Tree, aside from honesty, is St. Stephen's not going to produce any business men? Or is this an example of a successful business transaction? I must consult the Economics Department.

Not that I want the book. Really, if I were to look at the photographs of some of last year's seniors,—well, it would pain me; no delightful radicals, and some horrible conservatives. Perhaps the radicals would have had more respect for our purses. These capatists! And, Lyre Tree, let me whisper the priestly ones are the worst!

Honestly, and I hardly dare say the word "honest," can't we have a committee to investigate this matter of our lost five dollars? A treasure hunt? Think of all the money in it. I dare say there are a few men here mercenary enough to undertake such a task. Now that we are part of Columbia, we might, I think, pay a little more attention to the filthy lucre. And let me warn you, Lyre Tree, even committees of investigation need watching!

Sports Editorial

For many years there has been a discharge of verbiage pro and con relative to the proper place of athletics in college life. The trustees, who are supervising, and in many cases underwriting the expenditures of the institution, demand economy and sanity. The faculty quite properly expect a modicum of scholarship tinged with healthy ethics and reasonable social poise. The alumni desire to be proud of alma mater in all its activities. The students arrive on the campus each autumn imbued with the idea that college is the place where by certain inexplicable mean one "gets" an intangible something called, for lack of a better title, culture.

One of the many phases of this "culture thing" is a state of mind known as "college spirit" which in general implies an enthusiasm for and an allegiance to the various athletic activities of the college. All too frequently this attitude fulminates in a wild desire for the varsity to win in order that he, as a spectator, may feel repaid for his time and money. Such a one has missed wholly the point of college loyalty and to him his word of suggestion is addressed.

The American boy has no academic background that would cause him to enthuse over a championship poet, provided there were such a thing, or to build a bonfire in honor of a winner in chess or Sanskrit philology. He craves physical action and ought to get it, not as a spectator of an enthroned varsity, which under no conditions can he hope to enjoy except at a great distance and in a proper state of humility and self abasement, but rather as an active competitor. One of the very worst inhibitions of modern American life is the notion that one must not try to do anything unless one excels at it. The logical conclusion of such an argument is that all of life's activities must start at the top hole and be maintained at high pressure.

The condition which ought to exist in a college is that every individual should be encouraged, not only by the pleadings of his friends but more particularly by the force of the fact that everybody tries for something. The trying of the many is more important than the success of the few. Young men are mortally fearful of being ludicrous in the eyes of the crowd and for that reason many refuse to participate in athletics enough

News Items

The German Club promises to become a strong organization. At the last meeting in the Recreation room the evening of October 8th, Professor Harry and Student Dussel from Germany were among those present. Everyone said a few words in German and sang German songs, patriotic and otherwise. "Apfelmost," pretzels and smokes were enjoyed. At the next meeting on the 29th, Dussel will speak in English on Republican Germany. All students are invited to attend.

for their own bodily good. Once the fashion is set the rest is easy. Three years ago the student who might have ventured to run cross country all alone and wherever he pleased just for the fun of it would have been a fit subject for discipline. Now the woods are literally "full of 'em" and will be until the advent of snow or even after.

The fellow who tries for a team though he knows he cannot make it is not only contributing to his own physical well being and forcing some abler man to increased effort but is also developing at the same time a worthwhile angle of his character. He is getting himself into the state of mind where he doesn't expect the world to be moved by "somebody else doing something" while he cynically observes its progress. He's so busy doing things himself, so busy working off his perpetual pep that the majority of the troubles of the habitual drones never come within his mental horizon.

Athletic participation engenders a spirit of sympathy. The individual who engages in in various sports doesn't expect the impossible. He knows from experience the difficulties which lie in the way of success and he consequently does a lot less grumbling about the teams than the morris chair athletes who do their sweating vicariously. College loyalty with him is a matter of sportsmanship, effort, and team work rather than the idolizing of heroes. Such a man can enjoy seeing the home team lose every game of a schedule if it has played clean, hard and well. His college spirit is on the inside of him and is quite independent of scores.

Book Review

H. EDGAR HAMMOND
SCARLET SISTER MARY, Julia Peterkin.

Price \$2.50. Published by Bobbs, Merrill and Co. October 19, 1928.

Mrs. Peterkin, the distinguished author of **BLACK APRIL**, has again portrayed the life of the Southern Plantation Negro. Plantation negroes are unlike any other of the numerous varieties of that race. They have a glow and romantic undercurrent in their lives which is peculiarly a possession all their own. That glow and vivid romance is actually bulging from the covers of **SCARLET SISTER MARY**.

Carl Sandburg, in the Chicago Daily News, said of **BLACK APRIL** that it was "An amazingly intricate understanding of the heart and mind of the Negro living close to the soil. A superb presentation of the coming and goings of dark folks." **SCARLET SISTER MARY** is all of that—and probably just a bit more. This is as much a "social document with an intense and unforgettable story" as was its predecessor.

Blue Brook Plantation is the scene of the marriage of Mary, "a slender, darting, high-spirited girl," to July, the wildest young buck in the Quarters; and twenty years later, the scene of Mary's laughing in his face, the old tumultuous love for him shaking her heart, saying, "If you was to come home cold and stiff in a box, I could look at you same as a stranger and not a water wouldn't dream out my eye." In the bitter interlude while July has been roving, Mary, never leaving the home of her childhood, has travelled that strange contradictory road that runs through sin that is "pure scarlet," to end in a fundamental human integrity that is not short of heroic. And the body of this splendid black Diane is as unbreakable as her spirit. Mrs. Peterkin has created a story which has gone far behind the polite screen of civilization to life's naked elements of birth, growth and death.

PROM COMM. KEPT BUSY

November twenty-third, just a day much as are other days to you, but listen my children, preferably hushed in awe, to this tale of machinations.

Six committees gleaming of eye and frenzied of gesture have been rushing distractedly hither and yon and various other places, intent upon the deathly serious matter of the Junior Prom. Leverett Smith for decorations; Walt Lemley for programs; John Hagen for orchestra, and Wingate Snell for refreshments, have been working night and day to the greater honour and glory of St. Stephens' College of Columbia University, Annandale-on-Hudson, Dutchess County, N. Y.

This Junior Prom, we have gleaned, is to place old S. S. C. forever-and-ever before the public eye and the private purse. More power to it, and to this "materialistic" world.

The Golden Gate Serenaders of California have been secured for sixty numbers, two waltzes to each half.

Undergrads to Come In Next Mid-Year

For the first time in the history of the college, a class of entering men will be accepted at the beginning of the second semester. Undergraduates who have friends who are being graduated from secondary schools at the middle of the year will probably wish to inform them of this fact. The col-

DROP TENNIS AS VARSITY SPORT

New Sports Remain In Minor Class — Cheer Leaders May Earn Letters.

The Varsity Club meeting was held in the Recreation Room Tuesday, October 9, with fifteen men present, for discussion of abolishing tennis as a Varsity sport, of placing all sports on an equal footing and of giving letters to cheer leaders.

Coach Banks suggested that tennis be dropped as a Varsity sport and Coach Libaire recommended it. A motion was put forth to that effect and it was passed.

It was also suggested that tennis be placed on an equal footing, but it was finally decided that the three new sports be minor sports until they have gained prestige enough to warrant their becoming major sports.

The Varsity letters will be 7x5 inches and the minor letters 6x4 inches with the initials signifying the different teams placed on either side of the "S."

Suggestion was made that cheer leaders be given sweaters with bars on the sleeves representing the number of years served, and that after three years they be given Varsity letters. No decision was reached on this question.

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

A number of exceedingly interesting books have been added to the shelves of Hoffman Library. Among them appear numerous German books on Geography, Travel, Literature, and History. Three volumes on the "History of German Literature" by Salzer provide an excellent knowledge on this subject. There is also a set of books containing the works of Kleist. One may gain quite a comprehensive view of Germany through the excellent pictures contained in the three volumes of "Die Schone Deutsche Stadt."

Among the other books appear a copy of "John Brown's Body," a narrative poem of the civil war; "Collection of Modern Religious Dramas" by Fred Eastman, containing dramas by Zona Gale; Halworthy Hall, Irene Taylor, and MacNair, a number of biography books, and "Mathiez-French Revolution" a history of the French Revolution. Biographies are of such men as Uncle Joe Cannon by Busley, LaFayette by Sedwich, and Lenin by Marcu.

"Common Sense in Education" has just arrived from William Morrow and Co., N. Y.. This book was written by the Warden of this college, Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell. We quote from a review in the New York Times. "Most books about education are written for teachers. Here is a volume addressed to parents. That is the thing that first distinguishes Dr. Bell's latest book. Its second mark of distinction is a quality which will send it far on its fine and useful way—it is absorbingly interesting. We prescribe it heartily to parents, but not as a task: it will be read enjoyed and profited by; it is a wise book of marked importance." Here is the conclusion in the Times. "In addition to its chapters of concrete guidance, information, and suggestion for parents in the education of their children in this country and this day, the book contains a scholarly and liberal-minded survey of the history of education which is well worth reading in and by itself."

lege will take only properly prepared men and not more than twenty of them.

Fraternity Row

EULEXIAN.

After six weeks of carving a cellar out of solid rock, material results are at last in evidence on the Eulexian property. While all the work on the new chapter house is by no means near completion it is expected that the house will be ready for occupancy on the occasion of the Junior Prom.

Eulexian Fraternity announces the pledging of Robert (Bob) Gamble, '30, of Colwyn-Darby, Penn., on October 19th.

A dinner was held at Walesback Inn on Thursday evening, October 26th. Ten of the new men were present with the fraternity.

KAPPA GAMMA CHI.

It is expected that work will be begun in the very near future on the new addition to the chapter house.

Kappa Gamma Chi fraternity held open house to all new men, on Thursday evening, October the 4th.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained new men at the chapter house on Friday evening, October the 12th.

LAST SOCCER GAME FRIDAY

The next and last game of the soccer season will be played on home territory, Friday, October 26th, with East Stroudsburg Normal of Pennsylvania.

Although soccer was only instituted as an intercollegiate sport the beginning of this year, much interest has been shown by the students, who have displayed quite an aptitude for it. Practice has been going on since the opening of the fall term, with a large number turning out for play. The probable line-up for tomorrow's game will be: Cates, Given, Riccardi, Maldonado and Geyer, front line offense; Hammond, Lemley and Nale, half backs; Paul and Tibbits, full backs; Gandie, Blomquist, goalie. Probable substitutions will be Symons, Sanford, Good, Savage and Kine.

Chaplain and Warden Give College Sermon

The chapel preachers for the first two Sundays of this month were members of the faculty. On Oct. 7, the chaplain, Kenneth O. Crosby, A.B., S.T.M., gave an exposition of the Christian life. From the many favorable comments among the students, it is evident that Fr. Crosby knows the student mind, and knows how to enlist the attention of his hearers. Brevity and pleasing simplicity characterize his sermons.

The Rev. Dr. Bernard I. Bell, Warden of the college and Professor of Religion, spoke on the Immutability of the Moral Law at the late service on Oct. 14. He declared that, "There is one idea, one faith without which modern science and human freedom are alike impossible. That is the conviction that law is universal; that things do not happen by mad chance, but rather according to the dictates of a governing and invariant sanity There are no new conduct heresies. Even Prohibition, even companionate marriage, even Behaviorism, have been tried long ago, and found more vicious than helpful based more on lies and ignorance than on truth. They are contrary to God's moral law as revealed by race experience. . . . We atune our physical being to the Eternal God and there is new life for the sons of men. In both the physical realm, that of science, and in the spiritual realm God's unchanging will will certainly be done. If we discover what that will is, and conform ourselves thereto we are free men, else, we die."

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Scarlet Defeated In Triangular Meet

Springfield Scored Decisive Victory

Last Saturday afternoon, October 20th, a three cornered meet between Springfield, Massachusetts Aggies and St. Stephen's Cross Country teams was run over the new cross country course laid out this fall. Although St. Stephen's came in last at the finish, the checkers' cards showed much hard and gruelling fighting for places throughout the entire race. Three Springfield men, Bennett, Green and Mitchell, tied for first place at the end of the 4.86 mile course with a record time of 31 minutes 13 seconds. The fourth man, Bergan of Mass. Aggies, came in 100 yards behind with Babcock of Springfield trailing him for fifth place.

St. Stephen's men showed that the team was in fine condition for they were all strong at the finish. Nobis showed great improvement in this race by chopping eight minutes off his former trial time over the course. Our star runner, Weber had an off day after doing so well at Hamilton last week. His placing was a surprise, but it is hoped that Bill will get back into his stride by the next race.

After the first mile the men of the Springfield and Mass. Aggies teams, who were in the lead, held their places with but few changes. Among the runners below ninth place there were many changes throughout. The St. Stephen's men stayed rather close together during the greater part of the race with a few changes among themselves. It is interesting to note that the first four St. Stephen's men came in within 28 seconds of each other. Six of our men managed at one time or other to gain a place, four of them continuing to hold their until the end. The first four St. Stephen's men to come in were: Bell, 12th place; Fite, 13th; Imrie, 14th, and Nobis, 16th. The members of the team, however, feel confident that they will in coming meets do much better.

In the scoring the first five men of each team counted with the results as follows:

Springfield	26
Mass. Aggies	34
St. Stephens	72

The teams extend their thanks to the freshmen who assisted at points along the course and prevented anyone losing his way.

Hoover Leads In Campus Vote

Continued from Page One
at least two votes, from the faculty room, would be cast for this candidate, but the really outstanding merits of the man were reflected in the sturdy group of voters in the students' room who declared their preference for Thomas.

Following is a tabulation of the campus vote:

Student Ballot	
Herbert Hoover	76
Alfred E. Smith	18
Norman Thomas	14
Total	108
Faculty Ballot	
Herbert Hoover	15
Alfred E. Smith	9
Norman Thomas	2
Total	26

As stated above, some votes were disqualified. Some attempted to be facetious in exercising their franchises, and a number of burlesque votes were cast. Others of the rougher element attempted to stuff the ballot box, but their villainy was noted and justice triumphed.

Inter-Campus

The Deutsches Haus at Columbia University, which was closed at the time of the World War, will be re-established. It will be under the administration of the German department, and is part of a program for making several centers of old world culture at Columbia.

Last Sunday evening at the University of Texas Holt McElroy, a nineteen-year-old pledgee of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity was electrocuted when in the course of struggling through two charged bed springs. Since that fatal evening investigations have been made concerning the health of the candidate before the accident, and it seems quite obvious that this was an accident.

The Hopart Herald calls attention to indecorous behavior in chapel and to the failure of students to leave the service in a manner that could be called in any way reserved. This year the Chapel monitors have been given a more effective means of control. Be it known among our readers that those who forsake the chapel service before its completion or who stampede the line on leaving may be met with a chapel cut upon the list from the Recorder's Office.

"For those at the University of the South disdain making seventy-three breakfasts, or crave a bit of food before retiring, the coffee and sandwich haven is now open at the Union Kitchen. Until eleven-thirty P. M. one can step right up and name his poison.

Nothing stronger than coffee can be obtained at the sandwich house, but the boys will have plenty of tomatoes and Virginia baked ham at any time."

(A suggestion to the business heads on campus.)

Dr. John C. Dawson, president of Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., started an investigation into the rushing methods of the Greek letter fraternities on the complaint of B. Jeffery of Andalusia, Ala., a student at that college. Dr. Dawson said that the investigation would not be dropped until the responsible persons were brought before the college authorities.

Jeffery claimed that he had been drugged Monday night in the annual fraternity pledge drive. He said he was pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha at the banquet of the Howard chapter, but gave back his pin Wednesday. In relating the experience, he said two men whom he could not identify, approached him on a downtown street corner Monday night and discussed fraternities with him. After having a soft drink with them, the student told Dr. Dawson, he became dizzy and was told to sit down in an automobile parked at the curb. He said he regained his senses in a strange house where he was held captive.

The student reported a hazy recollection of later being freed and being greeted by two fellow students who accompanied him to the Pi Kap banquet at a hotel, from where he was taken to the fraternity house.

An old-timer is one who can remember when hitching posts weren't called "mooring masts."

Hamilton Harriers Bow To The Scarlet Runners

Continued from Page One
suer. At such a distance it was impossible to tell whether the long stride of the leader was that of Weber or Imrie but before this could be determined two more scarlet men turned the corner fighting desperately to hold a slight lead over a blue figure that refused to be shaken off. Twice the blue came up to even terms and twice the scarlet twins broke away from him.

By this time the runners were near enough to enable the spectators to see that the leader was Bill Weber, unusually fagged but fighting gamely and gaining with every stride over Capt. Crane of Hamilton who had given all he had in the middle portion of the race. Consequently Weber finished about thirty yards ahead of him in record breaking time of 18.43.

In the meantime Bell and Imrie, running stride for stride, had finally convinced Douglas of Hamilton that they were too good for him and he fell behind very rapidly in the last hundred yards to take fifth place from his team mate Clark by a narrow margin. And thereby hangs a tale of grit and fight. At one time in the race Clark had had a lead of three hundred yards over Fite but as the distance increased it steadily grew less until as he fell over the finish line it was a matter of feet. He knew perfectly well and afterward admitted that Fite would have gotten him in another hundred feet in spite of all he could have done.

Although not counted in the scoring little "Tunk" Riley finished ninth and put a quietus on the aspirations of three Hamilton men who had expected to use the race as field day for the garnering of a letter. He is more in his element in a longer race. Three miles is too short and the pace is too hot for a man of his build but he fought for his place and kept it and, like Fite, had the man ahead of him thanking the gods of cross country that the distance was three miles instead of four. He finished strong as did all the St. Stephen's men none of whom collapsed at the finish or needed any assistance whatever. Perhaps the best indication of the excellent condition of our runners was that they scampered to the gymnasium and in ten minutes bathed and dressed sufficiently to take a taxi for the train.

The first four men on each team counted in the scoring. St. Stephen's obtained places 1, 3, 4, and 7 making a total of 15. Hamilton obtained places 2, 5, 6, and 8 making a total of 21.

An account of the race would be sadly in error if it did not contain mention of the sportsmanlike conduct of Capt. Crane of Hamilton who at the 2 1/2 mile point knowing that it would cost him first place, shouted to Weber that he had mistaken the course and was going in the wrong direction. It was the act of a sterling gentleman and a sportsman and is one of the things that helps to maintain one's faith in mankind. Due to his mistake Weber had to make up thirty or forty yards and for that reason was pretty well worn at the finish. Capt. Crane's remark after the race was "It would have been a crime to let a man who had run the race your man had run lose it by a mistake."

It is incidents such as this that make the running game distinctive among sports.

Sometimes even a cross country race has its humorous features. In this case it was the fact that Bell while running along somewhere near the two mile point found himself repeating the principle parts of Greek verbs. Who says athletics cannot be educational?

New Yorkers spend 75 tons of pennies every day for newspapers.

New Biological Specimens Arrive

Includes Evolutionary Evidences

and Phillipine Snail Shells

All those wishing to see what their ancestors looked like, and from whom they got their resemblance,

should go up to the museum in the Biological laboratory. A family tree with these ancestors would be the older and better rooted than all those saplings on which the sires came across on the Mayflower leaving England five jumps ahead of a sheriff with a blunderbuss.

A new addition has been made to the museum of plaster replicas of bones of men living about 10,000 or 100,000 years ago, 75 shells of land snails from the Philippines of all classes and genera, and a shipment of stuffed birds has arrived from William Vogt, an alumnus, who practices taxidermy as a hobby. More birds are coming in later.

The skeletons of these are, of course, not complete, but one can get an idea of how they looked, and a thankful spirit that they wouldn't have to meet one of these he-men coming down a one-way path in some primeval setting.

The bones include those of the Man of Spy, the Neanderthal Man, the Cro-Magnon Man, who lived in the southern part of Europe. There are also the flints and tools of the Neanderthal Man, showing his higher stage of development. The Cro-Magnon Man is the most intellectual of all, but he wasn't any graduate of St. Stephen's at that. Pictures in colors of animals, people and actions, in which a beautiful sense of motion has been displayed, have been found painted on the walls of the Cro-Magnon's caves. This talent for art, altho crude, showed his greater development over all the rest.

The snail shells are quite varied in collection, some of them very large and beautiful, looking as if carved by some master craftsman.

In this museum and in all museums after looking at these remains of former peoples, there is a terrible sensation of being mighty youthful.

Both sides have used the radio quite a bit during this campaign, but they seem to have steered away from the whispering baritones.

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Foils Is Popular Student Sport

Fencing has recently sprung into popularity on the campus. Several new men have done fencing in other schools and they have roused the interest of a considerable number of others. Nearly every afternoon there are matches in the gymnasium, and men being instructed by the more learned ones in the art of foils.

These men should be encouraged in their idea of a St. Stephens fencing team. Many colleges boast teams, and the sport has regained much of its ancient popularity in the past few years.

It is not an expensive sport and does not require a large number of men from which to draw material, which seems to make it an ideal form of athletics for this college.

The thought seems one well worth consideration.

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