Saints Cop All Prizes in Courier American Legion Race
Nobis, Fite, Weber and Dillin Take First Four Places
Staubach Receives Cross Country Cup
Coach Phalen Presents Award
Choir Sings at the Church of the Messiah in Rhinebeck
Medieval Program is Given
Saints Prepare for Tilt with Eastman
Rhinebeck A. C. Defeated, 52-26, in Preparation for First Intercollegiate Game
Dean Sargent Speaks in Chapel
Norman Angell Denies Justification for War
Noted English Pacifist Denies “Preponderance of Arms”

Faculty Member and Student Give Recitals
Dr. Shero and Willis Have Excellent Programs
Hockey Squad is Organized
The Intercampus
The Good Old Days
Fraternity Notes

Modern Dining Commons is Planned by College
$250,000 Building Group is Now to be Seen on Paper
Hudson Rotarians Dine with Students
Turkey Dinner is Served to Guests
Tufts Coach Introduces New Training Rules
Coach Sampson Outlines Novel System
Saints Cop All Prizes in
Courier American
Legion Race

Nobis, Fite, Weber and Dillin take
First Four Places

The Crimson and White harriers Dr. Phalen, the harrier coach, in pre-
paring Staubach with the cup, out-
marated the requirements for the
award of the trophy. Three races are
held each year under the aggrega-
tion. The man is computed first in
the two miles, the second three miles
and the third, fourth and third-
even miles. Staubach won the first two
beats and Weber took the third.
Staubach’s time for the three race
was 62.5 minutes. Weber finished
second with 64½.
The cup is about nine inches in
height and bears the following in-
scription:

VARSTY CLUB
ST. STEPHEN’S COLLEGE
CROSS-COUNTRY
JOSEPH N. STAUBACH
FALL 1927

The cup will remain in Staubach’s
possession until the spring race. If
any one man wins the trophy three
times the cup will be awarded to him
permanently.

Staubach Receives
Cross Country Cup

Coach Phalen Presents Award

The Varsity Club Trophy Cup for
cross country was awarded to Joseph
N. Staubach, winner of the fall race.

In its second public appearance of
the season, the college choir sang a
service of Choral Worship in the
Church of the Messiah in Rhinebeck.
The church was well filled with wor-
shippers and lovers of music. The
program was substantially the same
as the one rendered in Hudson two
weeks ago. As before, there was a
decided medieval tone to the hymns
and chants.

The “talk with illustrative singing”
was probably the most interesting
portion of the program. In this, the
president, after giving a brief out-
line of the several varieties of knowl-
dge that man possesses, dwelt on
mystical knowledge. This subject
quite naturally led to the period in
history when man’s thoughts were
centered in religion more than they
have been before or since, that is,
the Middle Ages. Here the president
dwelt longingly and, almost wistfully,
on the mysticism of the Middle Ages.

Coaching the Varsity cross coun-
ty team is Harry Dillin, a dark horse who
has not even been running with the reg-
ular squad yet. Dillin joined a week
ago with the purpose of trying for the
trophy. He is by nature a dark horse
who was to be expected to do well in the
big race when Fuscas, star freshman,
fell and broke his wrist. He was not
able to make a good showing through-
out the whole season. Dillin was
awarded a razor set. The

in a speech sparkling with wit
and convincing logic, Norman Angell,
noted English pacifist, presented a
scathing indictment of war to the
faculty and students of the college at
a lecture on Monday evening, Nov.
21. Mr. Angell, famous for the
accuracy with which he predicted the
outbreak and results of the Great
War four years before its outbreak,
arranged the principle of militarism
before the bar of logic and stripped
it of its fallacious defense. In the
lecture, he exposed what he termed
the “grotesque illusion in modern politi-
cal thought.”

He analyzed and condemned the
“economic justification for war”; he
uncovered the gross fallacies of the
usual arguments advanced to give
war moral justification. He also demon-
strated that the whole theory of bas-
ing right on “the preponderance of
arms” was utterly unjustifiable. He
blamed education—false education—
in political theories for the miscon-
ceptions that brought on wars. It is
those very misconceptions that make
it possible for people actually to for-
see good results—for anyone—from
a war. It was this “education,” he
asserted, that enabled Prussianism to
command the loyalty of hundreds of
thousands of rational and otherwise
intelligent people.

Pre-war pacifists, he said, should
have attacked the supposed good that
people saw in war, because “it was
that good that constituted the
strength of militarism and the errors
that we should have elucidated. When
the errors are analyzed, we find them
to be pretty nearly self-evident.”

The first of these errors that Mr.
Angell exposed was the theory for
the economic justification for war.

"It is a fallacy,” he said, “this notion
that when a nation acquires new ter-
ritory it acquires new wealth. The
mines of the Transvaal, he pointed
out, did not change hands after the
Boer War. The same people owned
who had owned them before, and
England did not gain a larger share in
their riches by virtue of her
conquest.

In the same way, the complicated
and interdependent circle of interna-
tional trade makes it impossible for
one nation to increase its business

(Continued on page 3)
Hudson, N. references for the purpose of discussing why they think as they do. We want to find out what other people think, and why not use it again? [whose name is not provided].

The third organ recital of the season was given on Wednesday, December 8 as previously planned.

The Good Old Days

Less than a century ago the following regulations were more or less observed at Mt. Holyoke:

1. No young lady shall become a member of Mt. Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, or repeat the multiplication table, and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism.

2. Every member of the school shall walk at least one mile a day unless a freshet, earthquake, or some other calamity prevent.

3. No young lady shall devote more than an hour a day to miscellaneous reading. The Atlantic Monthly, Shakespeare, Scott's works, Robinson Crusoe, and other immoral works are strictly prohibited.

When Lindbergh was a student at the University of Wisconsin, the thirty odd fraternities there passed him by as not worth a bid.

THE INTERCAMPUS

A Baptist minister in Greenville, S. C., made a protest from the pulpit against the hazing of college freshmen. He said that the members of the faculty should sit up all night watching the students to prevent it.

Recently the President asked a student if he had read "The Good News." The latter promptly replied, "No, but I have seen the play."

The slump in Trinity's athletic ability since the war, up to recently, has been attributed to the fact that the college gave her soul to her country and never received it back. ("If you would save your soul you must lose it, and if you lose your soul you will save it")

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Price of Subscription

$1.00 a year; 25 cents a copy.

Entered as second-class matter October 31, 1922, at the post office at Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Wesleyan College at Middletown, Connecticut, has for a number of years sponsored intercollegiate conferences for the purpose of discussing problems of particular interest to college students. This year the subject of the gathering will be religion. To quote from a letter recently received by the editor, "The symposium is somewhat similar in purpose and method, to the parley on education held last year. The speakers are Rabbi Wise (a Hebrew), Father Cooper (a Catholic anthropologist and professor of religion), John Haynes Holmes (pastor of the Community Church of New York), William Adams Brown (Christian theologian), and Dr. J. H. Loth (agnostic and authority on the psychology of religion)."

"As the program states: 'This is not so much a symposium on religion as a symposium on religious toleration and understanding. We want to find out what other people think, and why they think as they do. We want to know what the great religions of America really stand for today, and in what directions they are moving. We want to know how much the various kinds of religious people have in common with each other and with so-called unreligious people, and how much we can all cooperate for common ends. We want to know, above everything else, what our own cherished ideas look like to outsiders, and how well they stand the test of that scrutiny.'"

"With this in mind, each one of the speakers except Dr. Brown, who will act as chairman, has been chosen because he represents a point of view radically different from what college men are accustomed to. Every meeting will be held as a forum, with ample opportunity for you to ask questions. In addition, the leaders will lead small discussion groups in which you cannot only ask questions, but also air your own views."

"Invitations are being sent to the president of the senior class and editor-in-chief of the college paper in each of about twenty-five colleges in New England and nearby states. We are particularly anxious NOT to get men who are habitual conference-hounds. There will be no fees and all delegates will be entertained at fraternity houses."

"The letter explains itself very adequately. The editor's purpose in reprinting it in these columns is to call attention to the fact that intercollegiate gatherings such as the one at Wesleyan are becoming more prominent and that in time they may occupy a place comparable to that of intercollegiate athletics. Wesleyans are to be congratulated for undertaking this pioneer work which is so fertile in possibilities."

The recent experiment of substituting music for a sermon in chapel met with such popular approval as rarely is given to any innovation. Default of the scheduled preacher was the reason given for the novelty, but now that the idea has been tried, why not use it again?

"The following quotations from the October bulletin aptly phrased sentiments that even the most daring realist would tremble to utter: 'The dining commons is haunted by old, crowded, dingy, dark and stuffy building, little changed since its hasty erection in 1873. The kitchens emit smoke and odors most annoying, etc.' Very true, but it might not be profitable and equally effective to direct the same microscopic scrutiny to our other college institutions?"

"Why should a college man kill himself?"

"Oh, lots of reasons. Women, wine and other things."

"And if he had none of these?"

"Still more reason why he should."

THE HOKEY SQUAD IS ORGANIZED

A meeting of all men interested in hockey was held in Albee Recreation Room on Tuesday, November 22. About twenty men attended the meeting, and tentative plans for the organization of hockey as a regular sport were drawn up. Coach Phalen, whose admirable work with the cross country team has marked him as eminently fitted for leadership in sports, has undertaken to coach the new sport. Lev Smith and Caldecot announced their intentions to go out for the job of manager. Orders for equipment have already been sent and a tentative schedule with other nearby colleges is being drawn up.

"Why should a college man kill himself?"

"Oh, lots of reasons. Women, wine and other things."

"And if he had none of these?"

"Still more reason why he should."

THE MUMMERS CHOOSE STAFF

At a meeting of the Mummers on Monday, November 28, the business staff was chosen. Kroll will continue to act as stage manager. Hagen was chosen as electrician and property man, Moller volunteered to take over the job of business manager and Aeschbach was selected for costume director. The plays will be given on December 8 as previously planned.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Eulexian takes pleasure in announcing that it has pledged Grant Bunnel, '30, on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Larry Webber, '25, and Leon de Valinger, '28 (now at the University of Delaware), were Thanksgiving guests of Eulexian.

Kappa Gamma Chi entertained a number of the new men at a bust and smoker on Sunday, November 20. Kappa Gamma Chi also wishes to announce that it has pledged Elliot B. Campbell, '20.

For the past few weeks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been entertaining freshmen and new men at smokers held in their house in the village. Cards and music have constituted the principal items of entertainment. Eric Dawson, second-year Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, paid a visit to the local chapter on November 28-29. Mr. Dawson, as secretary of the national organization, makes a visit to all the active chapters in the United States during the year.
NORMAN ANGELL DENIES JUSTIFICATION FOR WAR

(Continued from page 1)

prosperity by crushing a competing nation. "If it were possible by preponderance of military force to take another nation's trade, why isn't England doing it?" England, he pointed out, crushed German commerce. Why isn't England rolling in wealth, instead of facing the problem of a million unemployed? Three years after the Treaty of Versailles, England found out that she had to dig down into an almost empty pocket to set up Germany in trade again. She found out that she could not exist without her dreaded competitor.

In what was perhaps the most striking train of reasoning of the evening, Mr. Angell exposed the fallacy of so-called "defensive warfare." "Defensive warfare is never in defense of territory," he said, "it is the defense of your view of your rights." He asserted that it was not only anti-social but ridiculous to argue that in the inevitable conflict with other nations we intend to be the judge of what our rights are, and we intend to be sufficiently powerful to enforce our judgments. It is a moral impossibility to attempt to be the judge of a dispute to which we are one of the parties.

Mr. Angell also refuted some of what he termed "the minor arguments for war." In discussing the argument sometimes raised, that armies are for the same purpose as police forces, he pointed out that they are for just the opposite purposes. "The police force of a state is maintained in order that each citizen may not be the judge of his own disputes," he said. The army of a nation, on the contrary, is for the express purpose of enabling that nation to be the judge of its own disputes.

Referring to the argument that pacifists ignore human nature, he said, "Man is that kind of an animal. He is intent on his biological struggle for bread, and for that very reason we have to have a court of international arbitration." He pointed out that we take cognizance of human nature within a nation, without allowing a state of anarchy to arise from disputes. The same thing, he declared, is possible among nations as among citizens. There is no more reason to have international anarchy than to have internal anarchy.

Mr. Angell's last point was an indictment of the popular conceptions (Continued on page 4)

Cheserfield smokers

don't change with
the song hits ...

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

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