

LYRE TREE

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Page 1	Omega Xi Alpha Grants Charter to S.S.C. Group S.S.C. Press Club Now Theta Chapter, National Honorary Fraternity "Outward Bound" Mummers' Latest Scarlet Icemen Drop Opener to Army Game Brings Defects to Fore Dr. Bell Preaches on St. Francis Assisi Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute Noses Out St. Stephen's 45-27 Saints Earn Victory Over Purple in Extra Period Game Phi Beta Kappa to be Established at St. Stephen's Scarlet Rinkmen Drop Close Game to Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute Campaign to Raise 2,500,000 Underway
Page 2	Editorial: Consideration News Items Ten Pins Book Review Communications
Page 3	Oxford Offers Many Economical Facilities Hamilton Hockey Team Favored by Fortune in Bitterly Fought 2-0 Win over Scarlet Saints Played Best Game of the Season With Over-Confident Opponents—Unusual Ability Shown by Men Heretofore Inconspicuous in Play Campus Clippings Higher Criticism Accountancy Offers Great Opportunities Graduates May Become Members of Select Group Jay V's Lose to Arlington High School
Page 4	Author's Names On a College Campus Campus Clippings Inter Campus Hamilton Team Wins From St. Stephen's News Items Frosh Philosophy
Page 5	Saints Defeat N.Y. Aggies; Lose to St. John's, Brooklyn Hockey Sextet Lose to Mass. Aggies Dr. Robert Wood Was Chapel Preacher Saints Sextet Loses P.H.C., 6-2 Late News
Page 6	St. Stephen's Five Takes Fast Game Alumni Notes News Items

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE THE LYRE TREE

Volume 8

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., JANUARY 24, 1929.

Number 6

Omega Xi Alpha Grants Charter To S. S. C. Group

S. S. C. PRESS CLUB NOW
THETA CHAPTER, NATIONAL
HONORARY FRATERNITY

Omega XI Alpha, honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, at its convention in Redlands, California, January 11-12, granted to the Press Club of this college admittance to the organization, and designated it as Theta chapter.

Soon after the fall term opened, a group which designated itself as the Press Club, of St. Stephen's College, was formed, and immediately began work to secure the foundation of a chapter of Omega XI Alpha on this campus. The petitioning group was entirely distinct from the staff organizations of both Lyre Tree and Messenger, merely representing a cross-section of each. Grounds for the journalistic fraternity here were laid in the form of local membership rules which were approved by Omega XI Alpha when petition was made. These rules, which embodied those of the national organization, were to the effect that members were to be regular, undergraduate members of the college, engaged in efficient work upon one or more of the college organs, for at least two years, and, in addition, ranking scholastically in the upper one-half of his class.

The members of the petitioning group were Melvin P. Clark, Editor-in-Chief, Lyre Tree and Associate Editor of the Messenger; Kenneth Perkins, News Editor of the Lyre Tree and Assistant Editor of the Messenger; Walter Lemley, Business Manager of the Lyre Tree; Robert H. Gamble, Managing Editor of both Lyre Tree and Messenger; and Elton M. Davies, News Editor of the Lyre Tree and Editor-in-Chief of the Messenger. In the near future this group will meet to elect men now nearing the completion of their second year of work on student publications, and by the end of the year it is hoped that the chapter will be at least double the number of the charter group.

Along with notice of the election of the St. Stephen's group, the national secretary advised them that it was necessary for them to elect a member of the faculty as quickly as possible. This will be attended to within a few days, and the next issue of the Lyre Tree will probably report this election.

"Outward Bound" Mummers' Latest

The Department of Public Speaking has chosen "Outward Bound" as the Spring play to be presented on April 8th. It is a modern psychological drama in four acts by Sutton Vane and has had an extended New York run, having first been produced by the Theatre Guild players of that city.

Several of the students saw "Outward Bound" produced at Swarthmore college last year and are heartily endorsing its production at St. Stephen's. The play is extremely difficult to produce and requires acting of the most efficient type. Dr. Bell has carefully chosen the cast as follows:

Mr. Paul Ann
Mr. Thorpe Henry
Mr. Wilcock
Mr. Fite
Mrs. Clivenden-Banks, Mr. Gardner

(Continued on Page 4)

Scarlet Icemen Drop Opener To Army

GAME BRINGS DEFECTS
TO FORE

Resplendent in brand new outfits, the St. Stephen's hockey team initiated its second season of ice hockey by taking on the United States Military Academy. As a starter the game was an ambitious attempt, especially since the wiper winter weather had allowed the squad but five days of practice only one of which was on the newly constructed rink.

In spite of these drawbacks and although several of the players were entirely green material, the team gave a most creditable account of itself. The Army won by a score of 5 to 2 but it was anybody's game until the finish. There was none of the usual stunt of putting in a third or fourth string aggregation. The scrimmage was in the Soldier's half of the ice the greater share of the time and man for man with one exception the St. Stephen's men were able at all times to skate away from their rivals. The chief weakness of the Scarlet team was its inability to get off quick shots. Time after time the line would work its way

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Bell Preaches On St. Francis Assisi

When Dr. Bell announces that he is going to speak on the life of St. Francis, we know that there is a real treat in store, for he has made an extensive study of the Saint of Assisi, with the result that he has an unusually keen appreciation of the influence and deep significance of the work of that man.

Dr. Bell prefaced his sermon with the assertion that no other period in history was as much like our own as was the period into which Saint Francis was born. For that reason, it should be easier for us to grasp a sense of what confronted this saint when he grew to manhood. After the Dark Ages had passed, the Middle Ages were ushered in by a period of unrest. The Church seemed old and worn out; and the world, the flesh, and the devil had a new, shining vitality. It was in such crass surroundings as this that St. Francis came as a bright, shining light.

Francis was the son of a wealthy merchant. He had a good education, was probably athletic, and enjoyed life in a normal, youthful way. An illness of long duration came upon him, however, during which he became impatient for the resuming of his fun. When he had recovered, he looked about him, and saw nothing. The old frivolities; the pursuit of happiness in material things; tawdriness; he pierced through all of it, and saw sheer blackness.

This is an experience which comes to all of us. In eras like his and ours, we make a compromise with reality. Life seems dull and monotonous, and we become cynical. Francis was like us up to this point, but he couldn't acquiesce. He had to live, and love passionately, not love in the ab-

(Continued on Page 6)

CAPTAIN '28-'29



"Dom" Ricciardi

R. P. I. Noses Out St. Stephen's 45-27

Following the William's game of January 11th the St. Stephen's quintet travelled to Troy where they suffered a 45-27 defeat at the hands of the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute.

Up to this time the Scarlet team had won eight out of ten starts, rolling up 337 points to its opponent's 127 points.

Keen started the ball moving by a tap to Ricciardi who took it for a run thru the R. P. I. defense for a basket. The Saints' activity decreased and the R. P. I. defense tightened as the game proceeded.

The game was marred by numerous fouls, and the referee (the coach of the Williams basketball) called close decisions. In short, it was a tight game.

R. P. I. gradually weakened the Saint's resistance by substitutions after two of the Scarlet varsity had been ruled off the floor for fouls. The score at half time was 18-15 in favor of the R. P. I.

The second half resembled a walk-away with only occasional spurts of activity by the Saints. Immediately after the opening of the second half, Burbank was replaced by Symons; Ricciardi by Good, and in the last five minutes Siegle replaced Fusscas. "Walt" Lemley, from his running guard position, led the attack and ambled thru the R. P. I. defense like a tractor, tallying time and again. In each instance R. P. I. dropped in two and made up the score.

Fusscas and Lemley were high scorers for the Saints, while Capt.

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH FROLIC

The Frosh Frolic committee announces February 8th as the date of their dance to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium. The subscription is five dollars.

Saints Earn Victory Over Purple in Extra Period Game

Phi Beta Kappa To Be Established At St. Stephen's

Warden Bell announced at the Boar's Head dinner the establishment of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nationally known honorary fraternity. This brings to St. Stephen's another gem in the crown of scholastic endeavor.

The establishment of the said chapter here is not a new creation, but has been made possible by an extension of the chapter at Columbia.

The constituents of the active chapter will be those alumni of the past ten years who have obtained the highest scholastic standing of their respective classes; no more than two members from any one class will be enrolled. Membership in the future will be based on high scholastic accomplishments, participation in extra-curricular activities, and the personality of the individual. At the time of graduation election to the fraternity will take place on a ratio of one to ten; that is, the one with the highest scholastic standing out of every ten classmates will be eligible for election to membership in the said fraternity.

The present existing Honor So-

(Continued on page 6)

Scarlet Rinkmen Drop Close Game To R. P. I.

SCORE 2-0

On January 12th the St. Stephen's Hockey team journeyed to Troy where they with a 2 to 0 defeat at the hands of R. P. I.

The game, as the score indicates, was fast and closely contested throughout, and the home team, with a very strong defense, repulsed the attacks of the Scarlet line so that scoring was impossible. Similarly the Scarlet defense broke up the R. P. I. line until early in the second period when Doran broke through to tally the first score of the game. Five minutes later Keller caged a beautiful shot from the extreme right hand side of the rink.

The first period opened with St. Stephen's defending the shady goal, Miller, Riley, and Andrews were on the forward line; K. Smith and L. Smith in the defense positions; and Bloomquist at goal. Throughout the first period the teams seemed equally matched and it seemed a toss-up as to which team would win, but early in the second period Doran, evading the forward line, and breaking through the defense, slipped the puck past Bloomquist. Shortly afterwards Keller, forced to the edge of the rink by the Scarlet defense, made a lightening angle shot which resulted in the last score of the game. The St. Stephen's defense tightened and the forward line became more of a threat but never seriously menaced the R. P. I. goalie.

Gamble replaced Bloomquist at goal, at the beginning of the 3rd period. The last period was a repetition of the first, and towards the last few minutes of play the Saints made desperate efforts to get a clean shot at the goal, but all in

(Continued on page 6)

On Friday evening, January 11, the St. Stephen's varsity quintet more than redeemed itself for its two previous defeats by nosing out the strong Williams' basketball team by the score 32-28. A record crowd was jammed into the Williams gym to witness the contest and were rewarded by seeing a spectacular and scientific brand of basketball.

The Scarlet team appeared on the floor in perfect condition. Ricciardi and Fusscas were up to par and kept up an extremely strong passing attack which bewildered the defense of the opponents. Lemley, as usual, played a very consistent game, passing accurately, keeping up his defensive end, and topping it off by making three difficult goals, and a foul shot. Keen, at center, did justice to himself and to the team not only by winning the toss up but also by looping three neat shots. The backfield was conspicuous in two ways; first, by the absence of Hap Given, St. Stephen's veteran guard; secondly, by the presence of our long, individual Burbank. Burbank started the game and fought hard, but went out on fouls and Symons took his place. Despite the fact that Symons was absolutely green in the position he earned honors for himself by his close guarding and by sinking the foul shot which tied the score twenty seconds before the final whistle blew.

Coach Banks said that this was the best exhibition of team work that his quintet has given this season. The passing was fast and accurate; each man had his eye set on the basket. It is practically impossible to lay the honors at anyone's door. It was every man's game.

The score at the ending of the first half was 14-9 in favor of Williams. The Saints came out on the floor in the second half determined to "do or die". Keen got the jump, and the team immediately sprang into the offensive. The score was soon tied, and a basket by Ricciardi sent it ahead. The Williams coach shot fresh guards in and for the rest of the half the two teams played nip and tuck with one another. With but 20 seconds to go

(Continued on page 5)

Campaign To Raise 2,500,000 Underway

In order to increase the resources and salaries of St. Stephen's College to those of University grade, a campaign to raise \$2,500,000.00 has been started by the College authorities. Since it has become an integral part of Columbia University, the necessity of increasing the apparatus and scope of a college of such standing becomes more and more apparent.

To this end, St. Stephen's is campaigning for twenty-five men to give \$100,000.00 each. The first and only gift of this proportion was announced recently, when Edward F. Albee of New York gave the desired sum. Mr. Albee has for many years been a most generous friend of the college, several of the buildings on campus being evidences of his generosity. St. Stephen's College is indeed grateful for such a friend, who can see the worthiness of the College's aim and voice his approval in this manner.

THE LYRE TREE

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Editorial

CONSIDERATION

In such a time as this, when there is much contagious sickness in all parts of the country, the question of consideration is emphasized in public health notices everywhere. Not only the health authorities, but physicians generally, newspapers, and private individuals warn against the danger in careless coughing and sneezing. The well-bred person needs no command or advice to cover a cough or sneeze, especially in the presence of others, but, unfortunately, not all persons are well-bred. It would seem then, that whether well-bred or not, a person might do the proper thing by application of common sense which would tell him that a spray of germs is not the best thing in the world for those around him. But, unfortunately, not all persons have common sense.

Of course, the question is one of consideration for one's fellow-man and such a characteristic seems sadly lacking not only on St. Stephen's campus, but everywhere. We live in an age of competition of all sorts, in which the rule is one of "Every man for himself." It is a rare individual indeed who possesses the conception of a truly social attitude, for in the business world, the class room, or in social life the man who shows considerate and gentlemanly courtesy for his neighbors is too often mistaken for a weakling. Ordinarily such a one is bullied, advantage is taken of him, and he is despised. With such a social attitude prevalent it is to be expected that Mr. Everyman is going to take care that he gets what is coming to him. Selfishness will take precedence over consideration, and thoughtlessness (most often the case) will go hand in hand with selfishness.

All this has to do not only with the care of a cough or a sneeze. It applies to many other things, some of which we have spoken of before. The man who is unfortunate enough to have an eighty-thirty class goes singing and shouting about his building unmindful and care-free of the fact that there are others in the building who may be trying to get much-needed sleep. Or, if a man has been out until quite late in the pursuit of pleasure, he is just as noisy if not more so.

There may be but one book of

its kind on the shelves in the library. It is needed for use by a large class of men, but this does not prohibit a certain type of individual from removing it, even from the sanctity of the "Reserved" shelves, without the formality of registering for it. Or, if it is registered, at the time for renewal it is passed on to a friend, and so retained for the use of a small group rather than for the class as a whole.

(We won't go into the question of table manners!)

One thing we can mention with justice, however, is the behavior in chapel. There may be many of us who are not in favor of the religious ordinances existing here. Nevertheless, the administration does have the right to maintain the attitude of "You know what you can do if you don't like it." Religion is an integral part of this college, and will be here long after the one reading this is gone. And, whether or not you may enjoy the chapel service, there are others who do, in a quiet, unostentatious way. For their sakes, if you can't be reverent, at least be considerate; if you can't participate in the service in the proper spirit, at least be quiet.

In your relations with your brothers and friends here, guard their health, their property and their happiness, all with the same care that you use for your own. In the idea of the trinity of Faith, Hope and Charity can we not give the third member a sister in the person of Consideration?

—M. P. C.

NEWS ITEMS

Announcement is made of the election of Dr. John B. Walker, prominent New York physician, to the Board of Trustees. Dr. Walker is physician for the Diocese of New York.

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, Warden of the college, last week was in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he attended a meeting of the Association of American Colleges of which he is treasurer. There was also a convention of the heads of Episcopal Church Colleges at Chattanooga last week.

Ten Pins

"Papa Buy Me An Amoeba"

I looked down at two large black eyes almost tearful in the earnestness of their entreaty. Could I refuse? was it for me to blast the sweet dream of youth—all too ephemeral at best—could I tell this innocent child that her father's pecuniary status prohibited his buying so much as a paramonium? No! a thousand times no! My decision was made. I was resolved that my child, my little Ivaluty, should not suffer the insidious pangs of jealousy as she looked at the bright, shiny, new amoebas of her playmates.

That night I dreamed of stealing cultures from some department store—of lying in wait for some son of the idle rich that I might snatch his amoeba from his emasculated grasp. My brain was a whirl—suddenly the horrible thought entered my mind—what if she dies? My numbed fingers plucked at my dry lips as the flecks of foam gathered. I realized that my mentality was breaking under the strain.

With the strange sense that I was some person already dead, I stumbled to her room and to her crib in the darkness. The house was cheerless, dank, bitterly cold. There she lay, perfect in her pristine youth, perfect in the consummate symmetry of her form. As I raised my sash weight to strike the blow, which would make a hideous pulp of insensate flesh of her truly virginal beauty, she looked up at me. "Why you silly old dear!" she said. "I can make my last year's amoeba do for this year." I burst into tears of silent joy. She had divined my travail, and with the instinctive grace of womanhood had made things right in an instant. Bless their little hearts, anyway—they know! You're darn right they do, mister!

Book Review

Her Son of Battle, Mother of Kings; by Norval Richardson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, London. \$5.00.

Review by S. Baldean

For those of us who are blessed with the desire to see in women those qualities which insure her love and by that very love bring sadness, or who wish to recall to their minds some one whom they idolize, this book has a strong appeal. For those who revel in the heroes and glories of the latter half of the Eighteenth Century, for those who want history well and presentably written, this is one book that must not be overlooked.

The story opens in Ajaccio, a small town on the coast of Corsica, where amid cedar, myrtle and eucalyptus and the refreshing breeze of the Mediterranean lives the Signorina Letizia. It is she who is to become a "Mother of Kings." It is she who is to feel so much joy and so much pain at each act of all her children. It is she who in her moments of despair kneels before the Madonna in the Duomo to find herself saying over and over "Coraggio, Coraggio."

Letizia conceived her second child during the uprising of the Corsican patriots against the new French rule. When Carlo, her husband, went to the war, she went too, carrying her child beneath her heart.

"If there is any strength in me, Carlo, it was given me by Corsica. This time I shall go with you."

"But piccola mamma, you told me—"

"'Tis nothing. Women before me have carried their unborn children into battle. It will not harm him. It will do

him good. Perhaps—who knows—it will make a better soldier of him."

They returned to Ajaccio defeated. She took her way to the Duomo before the Madonna where she had always found comfort. The child she carried into battle squirmed beneath her breast. She left in the middle of the Mass. Her son of battle—Nabulio—was born. Her son of battle, who was always so pale, yet, so energetic. Nabulio, whom those French would love; those same French against whom he, unborn, had campaigned. To those French who would know him as Citizen Bonaparte the savior of Toulon, and later as the Emperor Napoleon, to their glory Letizia gave her Nabulio, as she gave all her children.

Then Carlo died with great pains in his chest. He died in France while the Signora Letizia was in Corsica praying for him. She was left an old woman—thirty years of age—what was she to do? What was there left to do.

"Alone! The word caught her in the midst of choking sobs. She lifted her head. She tried to smile. The word that was so constantly on her lips returned, 'Coraggio, Coraggio.' The Madonna had answered her prayers. She could never be alone. There were her eight children."

"She held out her arms to them, gathering them to her much as a hen does her brood. And when they were all there, her eyes glowed deeply—with brilliance that is only seen in mother's eyes."

"Her tokens of honor."

She lived to see her children rise to honor. She saw them married. She saw them with children. She lived for them. It was from her that Napoleon had sprung and it was from her that he received his ambition, and it was only with her help that he ever arrived at anything. He said to himself, "I owe everything to you, Maman." She lived thru Elba and thru St. Helena. She fought for the body of her son of battle when he died. And it was denied her her Nabulio, about whose life hers was so closely woven. And, then—

"...while the city was still ringing with laughter and the carnival had reached a delirium of gaiety, the little procession—still only perfunctorily noticed—made its way through the gates of Rome and out to the rapidly darkening campaign. It was the beginning of a journey that was to lead ultimately to a small island in the Mediterranean. Such was the request of the woman who was being borne so silently into the night and whose last words had been:

"I bequeath my heart to Corsica."

Communications

To the Editor of the Lyre Tree:

It need not be pointed out that St. Stephen's College men, for the most part, are almost entirely lacking in anything approaching so-called "college spirit." It is quite true that "college spirit" can very easily be over estimated and, likewise, underestimated, for the best interest of the college.

The attitude of most of the students at the hockey game last week with the Poughkeepsie Hockey Club was almost pathetic. It may be perfectly true that some of our players had an "off" day and were a bit slow and uncertain, even to the extent of making occasional blunders, but that, more than at any other time, is when they should be encouraged rather than "razzed." Our hockey team, in this instance, took a much worse beating from the side lines than from its legitimate opponents.

The same attitude may be observed at the home basketball games, or lacrosse games. Every sport has its "supporters" who know the game better than the

players and who tell them so, but can't find time, some how or other, to go out for the team themselves.

This attitude, which is chiefly characterized by the "fault finding" habit, is by no means confined to athletics. It is prevalent at every meeting of practically every organization on campus with which the students are concerned. There must be some underlying cause for it all than merely the theory that it is contagious and is handed down from one class to the next.

The habit, for it really is a habit, is instilled in the new men when they, entering as freshmen, first arrive on campus and their "spirit" which has been, in most cases, dormant during the summer months and which has still survived their "prep" years is given no full outlet thru some activity, in most cases a fall sport, in which they are interested. (Soccer may solve this difficulty.) They brouse around thru classes; and try to settle all of the world's problems in "bull-sessions" and such.

First comes cross-country season, in which they have no keen enthusiasm—but do utilize, with few exceptions, merely as something to do for the time being.

Then basketball season opens. This has some possibilities of arousing some interest. It does for a short time, but that very quickly dies out. Why? That is quite obvious. All Fall there has been some little amount of freshman work to be done. That was not so bad. It was more or less divided, and not very inconvenient. Now that there will be visiting teams to be housed the freshmen are notified that their rooms are to be utilized for the housing of the visitors...that isn't so bad of itself, for most of the freshmen can arrange to use one of the numerous extra beds in some of the suites in the "stone buildings" which should ordinarily be given the guests (for more reasons than one), but on top of this they (the freshmen) must wait on tables in the "commons" for those who are on the teams, (the regular waiters are being paid for doing that work...the freshmen do it because it is a "custom" and without pay for the same reason), and then there are the stands to set up for the spectators, too. In addition to all of this there is Lyre Tree work which must be done as usual and the pins in the bowling alley must be set up. Then to this may be added the punishment to which they are systematically subjected for infractions of freshman rules by a council which ceases to function, anyhow, as soon as it has served its purpose to the satisfaction of various fraternity politicians.

All of these (and more too) little "troubles" tend to kill that bit of left over "spirit" from "prep" school, and forms a very fertile attitude into which the prejudices and "gripings" of some upper-classman (who may have been disappointed either in love or in the recent outcome of some election... (probably the Hoover-Smith affair) will fit admirably.

If the "freshman work" idea, as it now exists, should be abolished...not freshman rules...nor a reasonable amount of work either...which is to be expected in most every small college...the "gripings" and perennial complaints of some of our "outstanding" upper-classmen would probably find less ardent and less anxious hearers and "sympathizers" than they now do; and the "spirit", which we do need so much, would be considerably of a better sort; it would be more liable to tend toward the constructive than the destructive kind.

A. B. C.

News Items

Yale University has abolished the honor system.

"Congai," a play for sex-starved librarians.

Oxford Offers Many Economical Facilitier

By Philip W. Buck

Assistant Professor of Government, Mills College, California, Rhodes Scholar from Idaho to Wadham College, Oxford 1923-1926.

It will some time yet before Oxford establishes an Honours School of Business Administration. Any American who goes there in search of training in the Technique of Advertising, or the Management of Retail Credit, will find no one to recognize those subjects, much less to teach them to him. But if any American goes there to study the economic and political aspects of this modern society, he will find those subjects being deeply considered, actively, even furiously discussed, and ably taught.

The student who wishes to study economics and politics for this purpose—namely, to try to understand the political and economical phenomena of this present confusing world—has urgent and fundamental needs of at least three things: Libraries, that is, formal material to work with; association with competent men actively interested in such investigation; and a sufficient proximity to the actual, functioning political and economic structure which he wishes to investigate. The American Rhodes Scholar finds all three at Oxford.

He is most likely to be dissatisfied, I believe, with the first item—the libraries. Accustomed to the inhuman perfection of library technique in his own university, where he often had merely to present the magic symbols of a card catalogue index number to have the book come sliding down a chute to him with almost incredible promptness, he finds that fumbling in a college or university library at Oxford is fearfully annoying. But the Oxford Libraries, to offset their inefficiency, possess the very great advantage of informality—except, of course, the Bodleian and the Radcliffe Camera. In the Brand Library of the Codrington in All Souls College, in the pleasant rooms of the Barnett House Library, in the library at the Union, in his own college library, he has the experience which has frequently been denied him, of finding the books himself on the shelves; and though he frequently doesn't find precisely what he wants, he often inadvertently finds things he would never have discovered otherwise. In any case, these libraries are not merely adequately, but well, stocked with the books and periodicals he needs.

He can scarcely be dissatisfied with the way his second need is met;—the men he is associated with in his studies, both faculty and students, are not merely com-economics and politics at Oxford petent, but stimulating. Tutors in Oxford colleges are usually young (because the School of "Modern Greats" is a new one), interested, and—what is more important still—acquainted with other fields of knowledge than their own particular specialty, philosophy, history, ethics. Further, the student reading the Honour School of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics, is at present sent to a number of men in various colleges, and this is a real advantage; he may have some bad tutors; but he may also count on having very good ones. The lecturers he hears are men of real eminence; some names—D. H. Macgregor, A. D. Lindsay (Master of Balliol), G. D. H. Cole, W. G. S. Adams, E. M. Lipson—will affirm this.

Finally, he has the opportunity of coming into contact with the actual phenomena he is hearing about. Oxford itself is cosmopolitan—he may have first hand accounts of British Indian administration, French politics, international finance, industrial technique, from students and tutors he has the good fortune to meet. He is

HAMILTON HOCKEY TEAM FAVORED BY FORTUNE IN BITTERLY FOUGHT 2-0 WIN OVER SCARLET

Saints Played Best Game of the Season With Over-Confident Opponents — Unusual Ability Shown By Men Heretofore Inconspicuous In Play.

Campus Clippings

Professor A. E. Heath, of Cambridge University, urges that lectures on love making be given for the double purpose of making classroom work more interesting while in school and life more interesting as the students grow older.

Headline from "The Campus," University of Rochester:

"Trustee Adopt New Seal To Be Symbolic Of Greater University."

From Governor Smith's Zoo?

There is an agreement between the University of California and Stanford University by which each contracts not to paint up the property of the other preceding or following football rallies. One of the students at Sanford was caught violating this agreement and received a sentence in which he had the choice of three alternatives; to leave the university for the balance of the present semester, finish the present semester and withdraw the spring semester, or work three hundred hours in the Convalescent Home.

—Vermont Cynic|

Because men in one of Southwestern College's dormitories were not overly careful about drawing their shades while disrobing, college authorities have had the dormitory windows painted with white paint.

Sixty-nine graduates of Boston University are serving or have served as college presidents.

within reach of "The Heart of the Empire" in London, the French and German parliaments, the Paris Bourse, or Lombard Street. These things inevitably impinge upon him in the papers he reads; he meets Socialists, Anarchists, Syndicalists. He need not be observant to learn things; or even intelligent—it is enough if he is conscious!

"But this is all very abstract," says the prospective student, Rhodes Scholar or otherwise, "what do I care, exactly, when I get there?" The answer to that question involves a brief description of the academic opportunities that are open to him. He may "read for"—"register in" is a reasonably accurate translation—the Honours School of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics which has already been mentioned. Here he works for two or three years on such subjects as these: History of Philosophy, Moral and Political Philosophy, Economic and Political Organization, British Constitution and Political History, British Social and Economic History, Economic Theory, certain classics of economic and political writing, two foreign languages. This is not a complete list; but it shows the sort of thing he does. Further, he arranges these subjects in the order on either Economics, Politics, or of his interest; he may concentrate Philosophy, and do a special subject in that field. But he must learn something of all of them, and establish the relationships between them. In the second place, he may spend a year or two in taking a Diploma in Economics and Political Science, a similar course, more limited in extent. In either case the degree or the diploma is granted after what we Americans call a comprehensive examination—a gruelling and valuable experience.

On a field of mushy ice the St. Stephen's hockey team for the first time in its initial year of the sport showed the latent power that will serve to build up a worthy aggregation next season. Hamilton has long had hockey as a major sport, so much so in fact that it possesses one of the finest indoor rinks in the state. In addition, they had just finished trouncing Massachusetts Aggies 3-2 who in turn had just beaten the Saints 3-1 on Thursday. All these facts made the first appearance of the Scarlet team in a night game with a lighted arena and all the fixings as none too auspicious.

Due to the soft ice the game was played in four ten minute quarters to allow for frequent scraping. The game started with a bang and never let up. Hamilton was anxious to pile up a larger score or at the very least to equal the three goals they had made against the Aggies and consequently rushed the playing every minute. Nevertheless not everything was to their liking. The two Scarlet front lines poke checked perpetually and had the blue clad skaters losing the puck every few seconds. The St. Stephen's men for the first time this year took frequent shots at the goal. Men who never have been able to raise the puck before got off some good shots. Riley and Nale showed signs of team work and worried the opposing defense men at frequent intervals.

In the goal Bloomquist worked during the first and third periods, getting fourteen saves and allowing one goal, a hard, fast shot hot off the stick at a distance of about ten feet. The other two periods were taken care of by Gamble who got nine saves and allowed one goal which was likewise a fast one taken on the rebound. The Hamilton man broke through and made a vicious drive at close range which Gamble stopped, but before he could regain his balance the same man had been able to follow up and poke it through.

The last period was a riot. Spurred to frenzy because of their inability to score three goals the Hamilton team opened up with a wicked rush and sought to break down all opposition by main strength, but both the St. Stephen's front lines were fighting like tigers and by the time a man did get through with the puck he had been so harried and hurried that either his shots went wild or the cast iron Smith brothers took him for a ride up against the rink boards. For that reason although Gamble stopped a great many shots in this period only five of them were legitimate saves. He stopped them merely in order to make a pass to some of his own team mates.

After about six minutes of trying Hamilton momentarily let down and with a rush St. Stephen's was on top of them. Kent Smith carried the puck clear through for a shot which failed, but Miller made the pick up back of the goal and passed to Riley who got off a good shot. From then on all was bedlam for about a minute. The Scarlet front line was getting two or three cracks apiece at the Hamilton goalie who made about ten saves in forty seconds most of which he confessed afterward were purely luck since the milling was so close to him as to make it impossible for him to see. Finally the referee's whistle blew and both teams sent in the alternate front lines and the fracas was on again with all the scrimmage taking place in front of the Hamilton

(Continued on Page 4)

Higher Criticism

It is a very refreshing thing to find a singer who makes the kind of impression that the soprano did last Monday night, January Fourteenth, I think it was. When the recital was over, and as the audience was dispersing, the general opinion which could be heard murmured on every side was "Sech a personality! Sech a wonderful personality!"

As I walked back to my room in East Hoffman that night at half-past nine, my ideas on the evening's performance were still very hazy, but after I had gone down to the kitchens and swiped some food, and after I had had a sip or two of Chapel wine, my thoughts started to clarify a little, and I began to have some definite opinions of my own.

It may be that "sech a personality!" describes Miss Cobbey in part, but to that, in all fairness, I think should be added "Sech a pair of eyes!" Tell me, did you ever see a person who had every least flicker of her eyelids, every least turn of the glance, better under control? Did you ever see a person who could suggest more delicate and interesting things with her eyes? Possibly you have, but not often. And it almost seemed as if there were something not quite modern in her methods, for she seemed to remind one of all the collection of eighteenth-century lyrics on My Chloe's Eyes, My Phoebe's Gance, etc., etc. I insert this little dissertation for the benefit of those who sat in the back rows, on whom a good deal seems to have been lost.

But after all her official function was that of soprano, and we musn't neglect to make observations on her singing. It seems to me that we should say with one accord "Sech a pleasant voice!"

She seemed particularly fitted for such lively songs as the Tarentella, the first encore, J'ai Peur d'un Baiser, (silly girl—like St. Hellenia she was), and the grand song at the end of the program, Una Voce Poco Fa. But it was equally delightful to hear her sing Caro, Caro el Mio Bambin, and although, as I have been particularly asked to remark, her voice became a bit shrill on an occasional note in the higher register (is that the proper technical term), still it wasn't very noticeable and the tenacity will disappear as time advances. In all cases, no matter what language she was singing in, her enunciation was perfect.

It is peculiar that three different people have insisted that I give particular praise to her last encore, Comin' Through the Rye. Well, there's no doubt about it, it was delightful. And the costume! I musn't leave that unmentioned. It was a gorgeous affair, with its scarlet bodice and all the intricate flame-like designs running along the edges of its layers, or rather tiers, of white, voluminous skirt.

The impressions on music which we had as we went away were roughly as follows: That after all there are few things so delightful to listen to as a nice complicated sparkling Italian song; and that although French songs in general are rather profitless things, there are plenty of English songs which you can listen to instead.

One more thing; proper credit must be given to Miss Mildred Gardner, who performed the task of accompanist very capably.

Accountancy Offers Great Opportunities

GRADUATES MAY BECOME MEMBERS OF SELECT GROUP

The professional practice of accountancy is attracting an increasing number of graduates who recognize its peculiar opportunities for sound business training, which will be of immense value whether accountancy be selected as one's life work or merely as a preparation for executive positions in the business world. The increased interest among college men is largely due to the efforts of the American Institute of Accountants, the national professional organization, through its bureau for placements. This bureau disseminates information concerning the profession and assists acceptable graduates to obtain, without cost, satisfactory staff positions with public accounting firms. The Institute recently distributed questionnaires to the college graduates whom it has placed during the past three years. The replies were almost unanimous in their expression of appreciation of the training which the men were receiving in many different industries. The opportunities which are presented to the young men in an accountant's office to obtain a general knowledge of many kinds of business are unparalleled.

During the past year the bureau has received applications from men in 81 colleges. Many of the successful applicants have not studied technical accounting subjects. Technical study is valuable if it has been combined with studies in English, mathematics, economics and other cultural subjects, and if technical subjects are available the man who expects to enter an accountant's office should elect them, not, however, to the exclusion of a proper proportion of other studies.

When otherwise desirable graduates have not had technical study, it is necessary for them to supplement their practical experience by special courses. It should be noted that although the requirements as to the subjects studied are elastic, the bureau insists that applicants who are approved shall have had a well rounded course and an excellent scholastic record.

A minimum salary of \$125 a month is promised applicants who are placed. The period of employment is for three years, subject to satisfactory conduct and demonstration of capability for the work. Young men of ability who wish to enter business but have no special channel through which their entrance might be effected might find a staff position the solution of their problem. The training of an accountant can be used to great advantage in most executive positions. Professional practice itself, if a man finds himself adapted to it, offers an interesting and a remunerative career. Applications are now being received from men who will be graduated in 1929. Further details may be obtained from the American Institute of Accountants, Bureau for Placements, 135 Cedar Street, New York.

Jay V's Lose To Arlington H. S.

On January 4th the Saint Stephen's Jay-V's suffered a 27-25 defeat from Arlington High School squad of Poughkeepsie on the latter's court.

The game was loosely played. At half time the score was 16-11 with the Saints trailing. The J. V's took the offensive at the beginning of the second half, but could not overcome their opponents lead.

Sarah Lawrence College, America's newest educational institution has just opened in Bronxville, N. Y.

Author's Names

There is something enviable about the spirit of those hardy souls who pronounce without difficulty or hesitation any word which presents itself, using the simple method of saying it as it looks. Most of us gulp and are miserable half a dozen times a week because persons with unusual names have a way of acquiring fame and have to be talked about. One wonders if libraries could induce the editors of the Who's Who, which are, if not the cornerstones, at least, the pillars of the reference department, to pronounce the names of its celebrities.

"Eighteen thousand words often mispronounced", by Phye, is a help, and so is Mackey's "Pronunciation of 10,000 proper names," but not so much as Mrs. May Lambertson Becker led us to hope it would be. Librarians who have the New International Encyclopedia will find help there with some proper names too recent to be in the pronouncing biographical dictionary. From various sources we have compiled the following brief list of authors' names. We wish the rhyming system of pronouncing were followed with every name.

- John Ayscough, Ask'ew
- Hilaire Belloc, Hilary Bellock.
- William Rose Benet, Ben'n'y
- J. D. Beresford, Be ris ford.
- Blasco Ibanez, Blas ko E Banaseth
- Johan Bojer, Yo'han Boyer.
- Van Wycke Brooke, Y in middle name long.
- Heywood Broun, rhymes with spoon.
- John Buchan, Buck'an.
- James Branch Cabell, rhymes with gabble.
- Morley Callaghan, the "g" is pronounced.
- Benjamin de Casseres, De Cas'seres
- Willa Cather, the "at" in Catholic.
- Padraic Colum, Phad ric Colm (Two bites and a gulp)
- Karel Kapek, Cho pek.
- Royal Cortissoz, Cor teez'os.
- Rachel Crothers, rhymes with others.
- John Dos Passos, Dos Pas'sos (both o's as in toss; a as in hat)
- Walter De La Mare, rhymes with stair and stresses like Delaware.
- Theodore Dreizer, Dry'zer.
- Dostoevsky, Daw staw yev'sky (Just exactly as it looks.)
- Lord Dunsany, Dun'sany.
- St. John Ervine, Sin'jun Er'vyne.
- John Galsworthy, first syllable rhymes with hauls.
- Richard Garnett, like the color garnet.
- Garet Garret, "Boty names alike, and like the room that means the top of the house."
- Katherine Fullerton Gerould, Jer'o.
- Louise Imogene Guiney, Gi'ney (first syllable to rhyme with lie; hard g)
- Arthur Guiterman, Geeter man; hard g.
- Knut Hamsun, Knoot Homsun.
- Joseph Hergesheimer, Hergesheimer; hard g.
- Ralph Hodgson, first name pronounced Rayfe.
- Emerson Hough, Huff.
- A. E. Housman, first syllable like house.
- Ford Maddox Hueffer, Hew fer.
- James G. Huneker, first syllable to rhyme with bun; second short e; third to rhyme with her.
- Dean Inge, rhymes with sing.
- Jerome K. Jerome, Jer'ome K. Jer'ome.
- John Maynard Keynes, rhymes with pains.
- Joseph Wood Krutch, Krootch.
- Vachel Lindsay, first name rhymes with Rachel.
- Arthur Macken, Mack'en.
- Percy Mackaye, accent last syllable, rhyming with high.
- Lucas Marlet, Mal'a; second as a in ray.
- Dan Marquis, Mar'kwis.
- Somerset Maugham, Mawm.
- Mendoza, Men do'tha.
- Dhan Gopal Mukerji, Dahn Go'pal Moo ker'jee.
- Alice Meynell, Man'eill.
- Marie Oehmler, Erm ler.
- Oliver Onions, O nigh ons.

ON A COLLEGE CAMPUS

Campus Clippings

Whether or not the modern college man is the picturesque "collegiate" type that popular opinion makes him, will be decided soon when Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of men of George Washington university, receives answers to four hundred questionnaires on the subject he is sending to the deans of the leading colleges in the country.

Dean Doyle in recent years has been anxious concerning the variety of all the stories he has heard about the "collegiate" arts of necking, drinking, and gypping. After considerable study of the subject, he has issued his decision as in the negative, but wants to get the opinions of others all over the country. Dean Doyle will present the results of his questionnaire before the annual convention of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, at Washington, D. C., in April.

In his letter Dean Doyle said he was sure that college authorities had felt concern and sometimes chagrin "over the mental picture of the 'collegiate' boy and girl which the general public has apparently created during recent years." He declared that he was sending his questionnaire in an effort to contribute something toward the correction of what he believed an erroneous public opinion.

Among the questions asked by the dean were:

"Is the typical 'collegiate' of the humorous press and the vaudeville stage the typical student of your college?"

"Is a slouchy appearance, as evidenced by garterless socks, rumpled shirt, and collar, sloppy shoes and wrinkled suits of clothing, typical of your student body?"

"Is there any connection, in your opinion, between the attempt to be 'collegiate' and such problems as (a) drinking? (b) necking? (c) neglect of class work? (d) dishonesty in examinations? (e) other ethical problems?"

"In your opinion, is the 'collegiate' type diminishing or increasing?" —Targum.

Lafayette students are quite amazed at the act of one of their professors, who, finding that the class had "cut," proceeded to search them out in fraternity houses and dormitories and held the class anyway.

- Baroness Orczy, Ort'sy.
- Ossendowski, Os sen doff'skee.
- Papini, Pa pee'nee.
- Peixotto, Pay show tow.
- John Cowper Powys, Po'is.
- George Santayana, San to ya'na;
- Michael Pupin, Pu peen'.
- all a's broad.
- Lew Sarrett, Sa'rett'.
- Molly Elliott Sewall, Sow'll to rhyme with howl.
- Sheila Kaye-Smith, Shee'la Kay' Smith (accent as in locksmith.)
- Lytton Strachey, Stray'chee; ch as in church.
- John Addington Symonds, Sim'monds.
- Arthur Symons, Sim'mons or Sy'mons.
- Albert Payson Terhune, Ter hune' u as in tune.
- Eunice Tietjens, Teet'yens.
- Joseph Patrick Tumulty, Tum'ulty (rhymes with gum.)
- Louis Untermeyer, rymes with higher.
- Hendrick Van Loon, rhymes with lone.
- Alec Waugh, Wau.
- William Butler Yeats, Yates.
- Taken from the Maine Library Bulletin, January 1928.
- A few additions have been made to this list by the editor of Wilson Bulletin, December 1928.

INTER CAMPUS

Mid-years, the bane of most college students, are fast approaching, but no one has ever found out just why they had to come.

In a classroom a student propounded the question to one of the professors and the class listened attentively.

The professor looked around. No escape.

"Well," he began, "once upon a time there was a little fairy who did not want to study. So he told his instructor that he was not going to study any longer."

"The instructor told him he need not study if the fairy student would explain the extent of his present knowledge."

"The little fairy was at a loss for words, because, to tell the truth, he knew very little."

"He turned a blank stare on his instructor."

"You don't know very much, do you?" said the instructor. "That is very plain, and furthermore this is the month of Janus, the god who looks both ways, who looks between the years. So you are going to study mid-years!"

And that's why college students study at the beginning of the year for mid-years. —B. U. News.

Did you notice how the libraries are crowded lately? There is hardly any room for the librarians. As for talking, why one may think all these studious collegians are taking vitaphone tests in whispered conversation. Who knows? Perhaps the silent library is going the way of the silent movie.

Smith College has added a new course, Beauty Culture, to their physical education department. In order to pass the course, a student must have no fallen chin or eyebrows, well made-up faces, and hips whose measurements do not exceed the waistline measurements more than two inches.

Amherst College once boasted a secret society which held banquets in a secret cellar of one of the college buildings for several years without attracting the attention of the authorities. Finally, when the trap door which served as an entrance was inadvertently left open, a surprised President of Amherst discovered a large pile of chicken bones and numerous kegs and bottles. —Pennsylvanian.

Hamilton Team Wins From St. S.

(Continued from Page 2) goal. Finally with only a minute to go both sides had reached the limit of endurance and the game changed into a contest of seeing who could use up the most time by clouting the puck as hard and far as possible without trying to follow it.

After the game one Hamilton man was heard to remark to his fellow "Well, we got all the breaks that time and we sure needed them."

St. Stephen's meets the same team next year at Hamilton and will try to give them another bit of entertainment.

- The line-up:
- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| St. Stephen's | Hamilton |
| Riley, c. | c, Ingalls |
| Fite, c. | c, Stevens |
| Miller, rw. | rw, Smith |
| Dudley, rw. | rw, Chase |
| Nale, lw. | lw, Brown |
| Griffith, lw. | lw, Baker |
| L. Smith, rd. | rd, Harmon |
| | rd, Montgomery |
| K. Smith, ld. | ld, Vibberts |
| | ld, Schneider |
| Bloomquist, g. | g, Cutter |
| Gamble, g. | g, Redmond |
| Hamilton Spares: Hughes, Coxson, Andrews, Corwin. | |

NEWS ITEMS

The following data has been compiled from the records of the student body for the year ending, June 15, 1928.

	Average Marks of Men	Number
Eulexian	78.88	21
Kappa Gamma Chi	76.22	21
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.17	25
Non-Fraternity	74.5	36

	Honors Men	P. C.
Eulexian	2	9.52
Kappa Gamma Chi	2	9.52
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	4.00
Non-Fraternity	1	2.77

	Courses Failed	P. C.
Kappa Gamma Chi	9	42.85
Eulexian	14	66.66
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	19	76.00
Non-Fraternity	32	88.88

	Eliminations and Probations	P. C.
Eulexian	1	4.76
Kappa Gamma Chi	2	9.52
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	12.00
Non-Fraternity	8	22.22

The new Columbia University Directory includes the names and address of the faculty and students of St. Stephen's College.

R. P. I. NOSES OUT SCARLET

(Continued from page 1) Ricciardi, unable to get his eye, netted only one goal. Calvin, R. P. I. forward, chalked up fifteen points for his team, and was easily their outstanding player.

- Lineup:
- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| S. S. C. | R. P. I. |
| Fusscas, f. | f, Calvin |
| Ricciardi, (Capt.) f. | f, Warren |
| Keen, c. | c, Raps |
| Burbank, g. | g, Kennedy |
| Lemley, g. | g, Peterson |
- Substitutions: St. Stephen's: Good for Fusscas; Siegle for Ricciardi; Symons for Burbank.
R. P. I. Eggleston for Kennedy; Liberty for Peterson; Cross for Raps; Pool for Warren; Sheeler for Pool; George for Cross.
Timekeeper. Tibbetts.

OUTWARD BOUND

- (Continued from page 1)
- | | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Rev. Wm. Duke | Mr. Hague |
| Mr. Lingley | Mr. Mulligan |
| Mrs. Midget | Mr. Willis |
| Rev. Frank Thomson | Mr. Gamble |

All persons in the cast performing their parts in a satisfactory manner will receive one elective unit toward the degree in the Department of Public Speaking.

The students named below are to receive one unit credit, elective, in Public Speaking towards the degree; this being for efficient work done in the Autumn plays. These men are Mr. Pope, Mr. Gamble, Mr. Wilcock, Mr. Hague, Mr. Fite, Mr. Mulligan, Mr. Willis, Mr. Paul, and Mr. Gardner

ON A COLLEGE CAMPUS

Here where long level lawns by slanting sunrays are gilded
Stand hospitable walls that Wisdom herself has builded.
Here springs the arch of Truth for spanning a world's unknowning;
Here Life kindles new lamps to set a world's darkness glowing.
—John Mills Gilbert '90.

Frosh Philosophy

The freshmen are safeguarding their ears! Ye Gods! When this alumnus recalls the old days when St. Stephen's College freshmen were celebrated for the virility, and then considers the effeminate, effete lot which this decadent era has brought upon us, he cries out, and the sobbing wail of the old guardians rings through the still night air.

Two or three frozen ears to the freshman of the eighties was a daily occurrence. Sinus trouble, like birth control and the patrol wagon, is a comparatively recent invention. Would the freshman of my day have admitted even to himself the slight inconvenience of an icy wind upon his brave young breast, or the inroads of a surprisingly heartless mother nature upon his pedal extremities? No! And we iterate that statement with all the fervor born of undying conviction.

Many and many's the time I've strolled down to the island on a more than brisk January day, clad only in a sweatshirt and running pants. Listen you freshmen, if I hear any more smot creaks in the 'something-ought-to-have-been-done-about-it' vein, Ill----- Fools! you seem not to realize that the demoralizing effect of a present day degeneracy has you in its clutches. Be a MAN; join a fraternity and see the world!

A certain person, whose name I will withhold to save him from the strictures of a justly irate public, asked me to write this. To him the censure. My many startling disclosures are made with the full consent of the board of editors, and don't you say, "What board of editors?" to me young man. I proceed; it is for you to gather my pearls of wisdom.

For instance, you probably never knew that it was Abraham Lincoln, one of the runners up on the late presidential campaign, who said, "Give them H--l boys!" at Vimy Ridge. Well, that just shows you. (Please note the stark realism of my quotations, and remember they are absolutely unexpurgated!) After several hours of intensive thought, my children, I have come to the conclusion that the only thing lacking in this college is some adequate means of educating its students. Almost instantly my fertile brain evolved an entirely new scheme of education. Now I hope you all have pencil and paper ready, for I'm going to quote Shakespeare, or Keats, or somebody:

"When you said 'I love you,'
Through closed-clenched teeth
Fired with warmth of passion,
It defied belief."

This illustrates the fact that Colgates Ribbon Dental Cream, manufactured solely by Colgate and Co., Jersey City, N. J., is the only efficient dentifrice which warms as it cleans. (A delicious sample tube will be sent free upon request. Only one tube to a family.)

But let us proceed to the main topic—It is my belief that the students of this college display a truly appalling ignorance of the history of these great United States not to mention really useful things. (Isn't my style soothing, almost soporific you might say.) By the way, if there are any little points that I haven't made clear I'll be delighted to explain them. Call or phone any time between twelve and twelve-thirty.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Beginning in the next issue of the LYRE TREE short sketches of men and events famous in history will appear. They are from the facile pen of an internationally known educator.

COLUMNISTS NOTE:
He means me.

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Saints Defeat N. Y. Aggies; Lose To St. John's, Brooklyn

In a fast game, St Stephen's won its fifth victory, by defeating New York Aggies at Farmingdale on December twentieth.

The first half of the game was largely the Scarlet team's, the score being 22-17 at half time. In the second half, the Farmers cut loose and tied the score, but Ricciardi's and Kean's shooting pulled the game out of the fire, and the Aggies never threatened after their first flurry.

Ricciardi was star of the game, rolling up 15 points.

The line-up:

St. Stephen's	G.	F.	Pts.
Fuscus, lf.	4	2	10
Ricciardi, rf.	5	5	15
Kean, c.	4	2	10
Lemley, rg.	4	3	11
Given, lf.	0	0	0

Total 17 12 46

N. Y. Aggies	G.	F.	Pts.
Weinberg, lf.	0	2	2
Pallez,	1	1	3
Vanpelt, rf.	4	4	12
Durnell,	0	0	0
Woods, c.	4	0	8
Goldman, lg.	0	0	0
Webbams,	0	0	0
Vuola, rg.	3	3	9
Meyers,	0	0	0

Total 12 10 34

The St. John's quintet was the first team that succeeded in beating the Scarlet five, in six starts. It was a hard game, and the score does not tell the whole story.

St. John's started off the game with a score, and for some reason the Scarlet team couldn't get started. A good indication of the team's being off form was that in the first half they only scored 11 points. The score at the end of the first period was 20-11.

In the second half the team came out with determination, and for the next twenty minutes, the Brooklyntes could only get one point. However, there was too much of an advantage for the Scarlet men to overcome. The final score was 37-27.

It was no disgrace to lose this game. St. John's is conceded to be the fastest team in the Metropolitan district, if not in the East. The Saints should be congratulated on the fine showing they made.

St. Stephen's line up:	G.	F.	Pts.
Fuscus, lf.	1	3	5
Ricciardi, rf.	2	7	11
Kean, c.	2	2	6
Lemley, rg.	1	3	5
Given, lg.	0	0	0

Total 6 15 27

Hockey Sextet Lose To Mass. Aggies

The St. Stephen's hockey sextet lost to Massachusetts Aggies last Thursday, January 17th on the Annandale rink by the score of 3 to 1.

The game was fast and rough all the way with the Aggies showing a fast offense in the first half to win by two goals.

Meyer, at goal for the winning outfit, distinguished himself many times during the game by stopping the Saints in their rush to even the score.

K. Smith scored the lone tally for the Saints on a fast rush down the ice with an excellent show of stick work. The Aggies goals were scored by Nash and Bond.

The lineups:

St. Stephen's—Bloomquist, goal; L. Smith, right defense; K. Smith, left defense; Riley, center; Miller, right wing; Nale, left wing.

Massachusetts Aggies—Meyer, goal; Bond, right defense; Nash, left defense; Davids, center; Patch, right wing; Cross, left wing.

Referee, Mueller. Substitutions: St. Stephen's: Fite, Dudley, Griffith, Sanford. Massachusetts: Man-ky, Weachte, Zuger.

CAGE MENTOR



William D. Banks

Saints Earn Victory In Extra Period Game

(Continued from page 1)

play, the score was 21-23, in favor of Williams. The Williams men were playing an excellent game, but an over excited player fouled Symons. This diminutive freshman, as cool as the mythical cucumber, stepped up to the foul line and neatly dropped the ball thru the loop.

When the roar of the crowd finally subsided we found the teams facing each other for a five minute overtime period. Keen got the jump; Lemly received the ball, passed it to Ricciardi who, made the basket. Once more William's tied the score, but again St. Stephen's shot ahead two points. Capt. Betham, of the Williams' five urged his team on and set an example by tying the score.

A second over time period was called at the end of of the five minutes the score was 32-28, in favor of the Annandale quintet. This is the first St. Stephen's basketball team that has ever beaten Williams College. Last year the Purple and Gold five decisively won of the Saint's by a score of 37-28. At that time it was said that the Saints showed up as good as could be expected, as they were fighting against quite superior odds. This year we can say that they showed up far above anyone's expectations.

ST. STEPHEN'S		WILLIAMS		
G	F	G	F	
Fuscus	4 1	f	Betham	5 3
Ricciardi	4 1	f	Thoms	0 1
Keen	3 0	c	Allen	4 1
Burbank	0 0	g	Ely	0 0
Lemley	3 1	g	Field	0 3
Symons	0 1		Callaghan	1 0

Substitutions: St. Stephen's: Symons for Burbank; William: Callaghan for Thoms, Brown for Callaghan, Howes for Ely, Dame for Howes.

The crate of oranges which was sent to those on the top floor of Albee from California by one Flint Kellogg, was greatly appreciated. Some of the boys found it a bit hard on the pyorhea. . plaster of paris does get under one's skin.

Dr. Robert Wood Was Chapel Preacher

On the First Sunday After Epiphany, we had the pleasure of listening to the Rev. Robert Wood, Rector of St. Mary's Church, Tuxedo Park. He based his interesting sermon on St. Paul's declaration, "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision." Dr. Wood pointed out that contrasts as well as resemblances stir old memories, and although forty years had elapsed since his college days, he did not feel far removed from the attitude of youth. He asserted that youth is willful; youth is wasteful; and youth is conceited. And youth looking upon age replies: "You are conservative, you are slavishly devoted to tradition; you are domineering." The purpose of education is to bring these two attitudes into harmony and furnish us with an insight to understand each other.

"St. Paul when he stood before Agrippa was an old man, and he was explaining the secret of his life. It was a heavenly vision." "We are all too much absorbed in material things," Dr. Wood pointed out. "We have secularized religion instead of Christianizing the world. We must make our heavenly visions mean something to us."

Saints Sextet Loses P. H. C., 6-2

In its third start of the season the St. Stephen's hockey team met a 6-2 defeat at the hands of the Poughkeepsie hockey club on the college rink January 15th. Last year the same aggregation defeated us 10-0. They are all players of long experience and know the game from A to Z so that a defeat under the conditions is no disgrace.

Poughkeepsie started the game at a fast clip and had netted three goals by the middle of the first period. Shortly after the last goal the Scarlet goalie, Tommy Bloomquist got a wicked shot in the mouth and had to be permanently removed from the game. Bloomquist's injury, while gory, was not particularly serious. Bob Gamble went in for the rest of the game and gave an excellent account of himself most of the time. He stopped all the hard shots in fine fashion, but allowed two easy teasers to get by. Experience and familiarity with the job, however, ought to make him an asset. He had twenty two saves to his credit and Bloomquist had six. That means that Poughkeepsie scored six goals out of thirty seven shots.

The two St. Stephen's tallies came in the second period. The first was a shot from scrimmage by Kent Smith and the second was a fine clean heave by Capt. Leverett Smith.

Although the day was cold, the crowd was large and enthusiastic. The new rink showed to advantage and puts the St. Stephen's hockey outfit among the best. A little work next summer ought to give us as fine a winter playground as exists in these parts.

The only other injury was sustained by Reuther of the Poughkeepsie team who got long cuts on the nose and one eye from a high sailing puck. He refused to leave the game, however, and spent the remainder of the time sprinkling blood all over our new ice.

LATE NEWS

The Committee for the Freshman Frolic announces that the "Yale Bulldogs" will furnish the music for the dance. This is one of the best of the collegiate jazz-bands and the Committee is to be complimented for having secured it.

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Scarlet Icemen Drop Opener To Army

(Continued from page 1)
through to striking distance of the Army goal and then lose the puck simply because too much time was consumed in attempting to jockey into position for a shot. One thing our boys must learn is the ability to utilize those split seconds of time that frequently occur in a game. To get the benefit of them a man must be able to shoot rapidly from either side.

Another evidence of lack of practice was the great number of off-side plays that were called by the referee. When the puck lies out in the open there is a consuming temptation to go after it even though one's own team mate has passed it forward or it has rebounded from his skate. With experience comes the ability to let it alone and the knowledge that to play it breaks up the forward progress of the front line and ruins the whole organization of the offense.

In defensive play the St. Stephen's boys showed to particular advantage. The Army men were harassed at every move and were usually forced to shoot at long range. One thing the Scarlet team demonstrated conclusively was that when it came to roughing it up they were more than a match for the soldiers.

K. Smith and Bloomquist Star
The outstanding stars of the game were Lindquist at center for the Army and Kent Smith and Bloomquist for St. Stephen's. Bloomquist made 28 saves at the goal, several of which were nasty, hard shots from a distance of only six or eight feet. In the third period he was knocked out by a shot in the forehead from the puck, but gamely stuck to his job to the end in spite of the fact that the electric flood lights had been turned on making it almost impossible to see the puck.

The game started out with a rush with St. Stephen's scoring in two and a half minutes on a beautiful, dodging dash by Kent Smith through the whole Army defense. Near the end of the first period the soldiers scored only to have Smith break through again for the second goal. Army scored after seven minutes in the second period making the tally two all. In this same period came the third Army score over which the goal judge and the referee seemed unable for a time to agree. After considerable controversy the shot was allowed. The last two Army goals came late in the third period after the flood lights, with which our boys had no experience, were turned on. Even at that the last goal was a fluke. The Army man who shot it was off balance and merely gave the puck a wild swat just as he was in the act of falling down. Inasmuch as accidents will sometimes happen he made a goal in spite of himself.

The humorous phases of the game were the Swedish conversations carried on by Lindquist and Bloomquist and the fact that the six foot husky by the name of Sweeney who played against "Tump" Riley was nearly run to a shadow trying to keep up with him. Riley's passing work was extraordinary but he wiggled his way through the big defense men time after time and once in the lead they might as well have stood still.

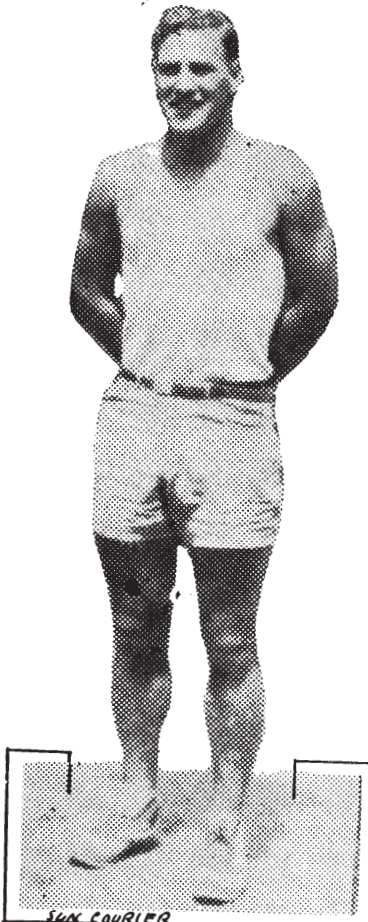
In hockey the playing is so fast and furious that hardly any man can stay a whole game and do himself justice. It is for that reason that the alternates, who are not necessarily inferior, are important. The alternate line, composed of Griffith, Fite and Dudley also showed plenty of pep and fight. They likewise need shooting practice and with the coming days will get it, but their defensive work was hard and plucky and they worried the opposition every second they were in the game. As a matter of fact the men were alternated every five minutes and the whole team made a phenom-

St. Stephen's Five Takes Fast Game

St. Stephen's College won from the Newport Naval Training Station basketball quintet last Thursday, January 13, at Newport, R. I., by the score of 43 to 36.

The Saints played a fast game throughout with Ricciardi taking the scoring honors with thirteen points. Edwards was high for the losing quintet with nine points.

VARSITY GUARD



"Walt" Lemley

Heuss, who has been out of the game all season on account of an injury received while playing lacrosse last year, was back in the lineup at his old position at forward.

The score:

ST. STEPHEN'S			
	F.G.	F.P.	To.
Ricciardi, rf.	5	3	13
Heuss, rf.	0	1	1
Fusscas, lf.	5	0	10
Keen, c.	3	1	7
Symons, c.	1	1	3
Lemley, rg.	4	1	9
Burbank, lg.	0	0	0
	18	7	43

TRAINING STATION			
	F.G.	F.P.	To.
Edwards, rf.	4	1	9
Mitchell, lf.	3	1	7
Bingamin, lf.	0	0	0
Eberhard, c.	2	1	5
Weschler, rg.	4	0	8
Kohler, rg.	1	2	4
Ackert, lg.	0	1	1
Barton, lg.	0	0	0
	15	6	36

Referee, Arnold, Score at half-time: St. Stephen's 22, Training Station, 18.

Mrs. Lucius Rogers Shero of Swarthmore, Pa., was formerly of St. Stephen's was a welcome visitor on campus for a few days immediately following the Christmas recess.

inally good showing against a fast rough team.

The line up was as follows:
St. Stephen's Position Army
Bloomquist, g. g. Capt. Costello
L. Smith, Capt., r.d., r.d., Schorr
K. Smith, l.d., l.d., Pressley
Andrews, c., c., Lindquist
Miller, r.w., r.w., Sweeney
Riley, l.w., l. w., Chaffee
Substitutions, St. Sephen's: Dudley for Riley; Fite for Andrews; Griffith for Miller.

Army: Turpin, Carter, Dodge, Rothschild, Huglin, Cotter, Waters. Official, C. W. Miller. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Alumni Notes

Through the recent visit of one of the members of the class of '25, we have been able to accumulate some brief but interesting news concerning a few of our younger alumni.

Jim Ritchie, '24, is now headmaster of Holderness School.

"Bing" White and "Al" Wade, '24, were last heard of as being in Shanghai, China, where they were about to lead an expedition into the interior of the country.

Bedford Shope, '25, is studying anthropology at Cambridge and is writing plays on the side.

Luke Andrews, '25, is a master at the New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson.

Grant Noble, '25, after completing his studies at the General Theological Seminary this January, will assume the duties of assistant chaplain at Yale University.

Hobart Walker is associated with the Telephone Company at Bayonne, N. J.

Paul Titus, '26, has been sent to Chicago by the New York Herald-Tribune where he will make investigations and write a book on the financial conditions of that city.

Gilbert King, '26, who is now illustrating Bill Vogt's "Funnies", will be a visitor on campus in the near future.

Jack Myers, ex-28, is now reporting for the "World."

Gordon Shirt, ex-28, is with an exploring party in Brazil.

News Items

The Board of Trustees has appointed Mr. Edward Branch Lyman of New York City to fill the newly created office of Assistant to the Warden. Mr. Lyman is a well-known New York business man and is assuming special charge of promotion and financing, his headquarters being at the new college office at 11 East 41st Street. Mr. Lyman is widely known in church circles and is vestryman of All Angels Church, New York City.

Mr. William Vogt, St. Stephen's 1924, and Miss Juana Allramm were married in New York last December. Mr. Vogt of New York City is the Editor of a magazine called "The Funnies"; Gilbert King, another alumnus of St. Stephen's, is illustrating it and Mr. Louis M. Myers, A. B. St. Stephen's, who is studying for his Master's degree at Columbia University, is a contributing editor.

The Eulexian Fraternity announces the pledging of John Burroughs '31, of West Park, N. Y., on January 11, 1929.

Dr. Albert J. Nock, prominent author and an alumnus of St. Stephen's College, has just published a new book of unusual merit and interest, "On Doing the Right Thing: And Other Debatable Matters." Dr. Nock is now in America finishing a book on Rabalais for Harper's.

Dr. Harvey T. High, A. B. St. Stephen's 1921, Ph. D. Wisconsin, now heads the department of Social Science in the University of Montana. He is the author of a number of books on sociology and is one of the leading authorities in the country on that subject.

PHI BETA KAPPA AT ST. STEPHENS

(Continued from page 1)
ciety, known to the alumni as the Dragon Club, will still retain its former and present aspect, and will serve, in the future, as a reward for the less fortunate, yet all-deserving graduate.

Dr. Bell Preaches On St. Francis Assisi

(Continued from page 1)
stract—but something real. His senses were a barrier between him and love. He had known women but he found he couldn't love them. He tried to make his country the object of his love, but found it impossible. Then he saw that he was pursuing the easiest, the most obvious way; and came to realize that he must choose the difficult one. Therefore, he went out to the poor, the unfortunate, the lepers, and gave up his life to them; and he found real life in loving his fellows in a true Christ-like manner.

When his father showed disapproval of his actions, Francis returned to his father all that he had given him, even to his clothes, and donning a beggar's garb, he went forth avowedly to be poor. He was supremely happy. He saw nature in God.

It wasn't long before people began to see that Francis had found something. Then they began to respect him. And later two rich men and a farmer lad followed and formed a nucleus for the great Franciscan order, which

Scarlet Rinkmen Drop Close Game to R. P. I

(Continued from page 1)
vain, as the game ended in a scrimmage around the R. P. I. cage.

Coach Phalen made numerous substitutions, relieving the forward line at five minute intervals, with Griffith, Sanford and Dudley. During the last period Nale replaced Miller in the first line. Playing manager Fite substituted for L. Smith in the second period.

K. Smith led the Scarlet attack and proved the only real threat with whom R. P. I. had to combat Bloomquist's work in the goal during the first two periods, and Gamble's sensational stops during the last period are certainly worthy of mention.

grew rapidly and spread over all Europe.

We, today, have much. We may have great material possessions, but we haven't grasped reality; and our souls are hungry for it. We seek it in the easy and obvious ways. St. Francis tells us to choose the hard way and to love; to break through the barriers and become true followers of the Christ-like life.

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