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Eight potential Cicerones have thus far signed up for the Annual Oratorical Contest which is to be held on the evening of April 23d, in Memori­al Gymnasium. The entrants are Menex, Smith, C. Brunot, Wilcox, Quarterman, Bromes, Staubach, Heuss, and Davidson. There are in­dications that this list will be en­larged in the next few days.

For the benefit of those who have entered the contest and for those who may yet summon up enough courage, the public speaking depart­ment has published a list of rules pertaining to the speeches and their delivery, which are to be not less than eighteen hundred words and not more than two thousand words in length, must be memo­rized verbatim and ready for a pre­liminary delivery before the public speaking department on the evening of April 16th. The speech must be original in the sense that the central idea shall have been thought out by the speaker after reading and medit­ating on his chosen subject. Not more than two hundred words of quotation may be used, and each quotation as it is used must be cited as such by the speaker.

The prizes to be awarded are as follows: first prize, thirty-five dol­lars; second prize, ten dollars; and third prize, five dollars. The winner of first place in any former orator­i­cal contest is not eligible for any of the above prizes. A student, however, who is disqualified because of this ruling, if he is a senior and is intending to enter the ministry, is eligible to enter the contest as a candidate for the McVicker prize of fifty dollars.

J. V.'s Bow to Hudson Boys Club Quintet

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Two-A-Corner Wins

St. Stephen's varsity quintet nosed out Massachusetts Agricultural College in a fast, close-guarding game of basketball in the Amherst Drill Hall.

With the first period over, Ricciardi, captain-elect of the 1929 five, was all over the floor, snaring passes, break­ing up Columbia plays, and feeding the ball to Fuscas, his running mate. The orations, which are to be given on page 4) (Continued on page 3)

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SCARLET TEAM BREAKS EVEN ON MASSACHUSETTS TRIP

Scarlet and White Overwhelm Colum­bia College of Pharmacy, 42-21

With a 42-22 victory over the Columbia College of Pharmacy five last Saturday night on the An­nardale court, the St. Stephen's basket­ball quintet closed the season in a class of glory; showing a record of ten victories matched against four defeats.

Quarterman, playing his last game for the Scarlet and White, gave one of the best exhibitions of running guard-playing that has been seen on the home floor this season. The for­mer Roughhouse high star not only accounted for three field goals, but was in the thick of the scram­bling, every minute of the game until he was taken out towards the end of the second period in order to make room for Lemley, who has played a consistently steady game last season.

The ever-helpful Ricciardi, cap­tain-elect of the 1929 five, was all over the floor, snaring passes, break­ing up Columbia plays, and feeding the ball to Fuscas, his running mate at forward, while Given's steady but unspectacular guarding in the first period broke up many rallies of the Columbia five and was an exhibition of the type of basketball that has been played all season. He did not return to the game at the opening of the second half, but gave way to Mac­Ker, who also played a cool and steady game.

Captain Keen played the most brill­iant offensive game of his career. He seemed to have an uncanny eye for the basket and whenever he took a shot, the ball usually whistled the cords for a two-pointer. He was the high scorer for the evening, account­ing for five field goals in the first half and a like number in the second.

The entire Scarlet and White combina­tion swung into action at the opening gong, Keen getting the tap-off. In a few minutes the Saints had a commanding lead over the visitors which was never headed during the remainder of the game. All of the scoring in the first period was done by Keen and Quarterman, the for­mer dropping in five baskets while Quarterman accounted for three.

The half-time gong found the Saints leading, 17-4. The second period fell to the repetition of the first, Keen adding ten more points to his total, while Ricciardi found his eye for the basket, sending the ball through the hoop, with a thirty-three point lead. The remaining seven minutes of the second period was merely a matter of completing the victory.
Two matches will also be played pictures which in their transcendent room.

The following statement was published in the "Cardinal," the undergraduate literary magazine of Wesleyan College. "Young men never come to college not primarily to prepare themselves for spheres of higher usefulness, but to escape from home."

Assuming that this willingness because he feels that he is really sacrificing only a way to return to his home and live a quiet, narrow, repressed environment. If he has confidence in himself and if he believes that he has qualities deserving of recognition, he will concentrate all his energies upon the unending task of gaining the recognition of his fellows. If it is money that gives him the approval of his community, he will have to make money or retire modestly within himself and "let the rest of the world go by."

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The theoretical requirements that had hitherto been repressed or had never even become inconsiderable factor. It is a driving pressure that centers its force upon the most sensitive people. If the young man has confidence in himself and if he believes that he has qualities deserving of recognition, he will concentrate all his energies upon the unending task of gaining the recognition of his fellows. If it is money that gives him the approval of his community, he will have to make money or retire modestly within himself and "let the rest of the world go by."

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Although the tennis schedule for this spring has fewer matches than in previous years, nevertheless, it is excellently worked out. It has been the usual thing for Saint Stephen's team to become stale in mid-season, burdened with a heavy schedule and making long trips in a manner anyway but comfortable. To prevent this, the schedule has been lightened, and the trips will be made by train instead of by car.

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Large Group Present for Poetry Readings

Lovers of verse were treated to an evening of verse reading by the Kingston Quintet. The program of the evening was opened by the reading of Tennyson's "Maud." This poem consists of a series of moods which carry the reader and his/ her from the depths of pessimism to those happy heights where one can now cultivate a more hopeful attitude toward life. This reading was followed by the interpretation of "Ode on the Eucharist," a poem by the same writer.

As a refreshing "filler" between two serious portions of the program the President read several short pieces which created a short reign of humor among the members of the audience. Among those was Chesterton's "I Think I Shall Not Hang Myself Today."

The closing poem of the evening was Chesterton's "Leaf Whose Life Portrayed all the Spirit and seat of Don Juan's March at the head of the last crusade.

The chief of police of Chicago has announced that he needs 3,000 more policemen, and that college men will be given the preference. He offers as an inducement an initial salary of $2,500 a year, and opportunity for advancement.
SAINTS CLOSE SEASON WITH ONE-SIDED WIN

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cords for four two-pointer and one foul goal. Lemley, Fuscas and Heuss finished the scoring for the evening, each contributing one goal from the floor.

The line-up:

Columbia College of St. Stephen's (42) Pharmacy (21)
Ricciardi.......... f. ..........A. Cohen
Fuscas............. f. ............Sahr
Keen................ c. ............S. Cohen
Quarterman...... g. ........Finkelstein
Given............... g. ........H. Cohen

Score at Half-time: 17-4, S. B. Cohen.
Referee: Kapp.
Scorer: Tibbits.

ST. JOSEPH FIVE FALLS BEFORE SCARLET ATTACK

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period ended 20 to 8 in favor of the Saints.
There was much closer playing in the second period although the same wild shooting was noticed which marked the first half. Lemley substituted for Keen toward the close of the contest, and managed to tally three baskets before the closing whistle. Ricciardi again proved high scorer for the Saints.

New Faculty House Given
Announcement was recently made of a gift to the college of fifteen thousand dollars. This money will be used to defray the cost of erecting another home on "faculty hill" and the construction of the house will be started within the next thirty days.
The donor of this generous gift, Mr. John Nicholas Brown, is now a graduate student at Harvard University and treasurer of the Medieval Society of America.

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Each team made eleven field goals. The Hudson five managed to score six out of six foul throws while the Saints could sink only two out of five. The score at half-time was deadlocked, 12-12. In the second period, substitute center for the home quintet, dropped in four shots from the center of the floor which resulted in the downfall of the Scarlet and White.

Nobis and Siegel were the big offensive stars for the Saints; the former accounting for three goals from the floor and one foul goal, while Siegel sank five two-pointers during the course of the evening. Hoag and Enzian played their usual steady defensive game, but they could not stop the brilliant shooting of Bluto, who seemed to be able to drop them in from all angles on the court.

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