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On the evening of April 32, the offices of the Board of Trustees of this institution, the members of the Board, who had been directed to meet at the crossroads and bring the papers, signed the agreement which for once and all amalgamates this well-known Hudson River institution with the equally well-known one down the river. The arrangement is to become effective on July 1, 1929.

As far as is known, this incorporation into a state institution such as Sing Sing of a college such as this is unique in American education.

The arrangement will be of advantage to both places. It enables Sing Sing to enlarge the field of influence in undergraduate education without making the institution any larger than the best criminal educational procedure of today warrants.

Last year men were turned away by the thousands from the Registrar's office in Ossining, and it is hoped to place many of the more qualified applicants at Annandale.

St. Stephen's will benefit also from the union. While it is admitted that Sing Sing will get the better of the bargain in cultural advantages, it is able to exchange for them the facilities and experience in practical arts which it possesses. No longer will men graduate from St. Stephen's College learned only in Latin, Greek, sciences, romance languages, etc., but they will be skilled in the manufacture of cotton thread, tin-ware, furniture, and other useful articles too numerous to mention. Best of all, they will learn by doing, carefully guarded so that they will not lose interest in their work.

The wonderful progress made in the field of electrical research at Ossining will also accrue to the benefit of St. Stephen's College. Particularly of note has been the application of the undergraduate body at Sing Sing to the field of high tension electricity, and the course has completely changed the character of those men who have come in contact with it.

Warden Lews of Sing Sing will now become President of St. Stephen's College, and in turn President Bell will become Warden of Sing Sing. As hinted above, exchange professorships are to be created, and due to the superiority of the distinction department at the older institution this work will be placed under one management, another means of benefit for St. Stephen's. Since all those who have ever studied under Dr. Preston, noted Sing Sing football, have found that the work is rather refining, there is the possibility of football returning to St. Stephen's for some time, certainly not this century at least.

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Money to Defray Expense of Building Fraternity Row

St. Stephen's College campus was the scene of much rejoicing with a recent announcement revealed the good news that Abraham McKinnon, an alumnus of the Class of '50, had donated the sum of $1,000,000 to be used at the discretion of the administration. The President commenting on the gift, said, "A Jew with a little Scotch in him is the most generous person!" Mr. McKinnon has made it possible for me to realize one of my long cherished dreams."

The dream which the President referred to is the building of fraternity houses on the campus to accommodate all of the men in each group. The houses will be located along the driveway leading to the President's house, an ideal place for fraternity row. Work will probably start in the year 3000.

LUXURY FOR MEN IN COLLEGE HERE NEXT YEAR

The administration announces that the first of the coming month a nature will be posted in Preston Hall, relative to breakfasts in bed. No longer will this luxury be restricted to the movie heroine and the idle rich, because for a nominal sum breakfast in bed may be enjoyed by even men of the Freshman class. Here is the proposed plan in brief:

1. If a sufficient number of men sign up for this privilege, they may have it by adding the amount of fifteen dollars to their term bill for the next semester. Upon payment of this sum, beginning with the first day of September in the coming term, breakfast will be brought up to a student's room at any hour desired.

Tennis Team Enters Olympics

Bill Tilden Abandons Training Camp

After a highly successful season the S. S. C. tennis team will go abroad to compete for the Davis cup. The Annandale racketeers have demonstrated their supremacy in the United States by defeating all known teams, including Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Hobart and Vassar. Coach Flannery reports that all the players are in excellent trim due to their new training rules which encourage the use of alcoholic stimulants, tobacco in all forms, and Red Hook dates. When interviewed, the coach indignantly admitted that there was no hope for the contestants from other nations. The only possible exception to this obiter dictum was the relatively strong Tasmanian team which had shown considerable promise in the past few years.

DILLIN TO TAKE GRADUATE DEGREE IN NEW YORK

Harry Dillin, prominent member of the senior class, has turned down many, many lucrative offers of fellowships from big universities and other institutions in order to work for a graduate degree in Molar Barber College, New York City. If successful, Harry will win his degree of Master of Torodial Art a year from June. All the boys who go to the city are urged to visit the college on the Bowery at Spring Street, where they are promised a free haircut, shave, shampoo, et al.

While in college here in Annandale Mr. Dillin showed remarkable promise in several lines, including wrecking rivers, Mathematics and other too numerous to mention. The ability to juggle figures was so astounding that Mr. Tur bene when on campus the other month, offered him a position with the Metropolitan Life Insurance as Actuary. Harry, however, felt that he should follow the call of the wild, and the cry of NEXT, so he decided to stick to his chair and scissors, and obtain his degree of T. A.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST HUGE SUCCESS

One Sunday last week the college, and several society clubs of Annandale assembled to hear the picked students orate. Deacon Davidson (who hopes soon to exchange his sobriquet for that of priest) opened the usual with a blurb entitled Sacrilegious Scramble. He charged the church with avoiding its obvious duty of combating the social evils, hystosis, pyrometer, rheumatism, etc., ad nauseum. When the Deacon had finished he sat down amidst the thundery applause of the howling mob.

He was followed by Joe Staubach, as soon as he was able to bum a quarter to put in the gas meter. He sparred on a Parable in Public Opinion. He seemed to have an almost uncontrollable desire to make his opinion public—which might be explained by a consideration of the subject of his opinion. Joe mourned for the good old days when college students did not carry around a flask on the flanks—for there was always a demi-john under the table. It is rumored that Joe has recently acquired an interest in a distillery and a brewery.

The next song and dance man on the program was R. S. Gnome who espied us a spell on the causes and cures of hams, bacon, eggs, and, we almost forgot, war. His enthusiasm waxed so powerful over this problem of political science that the heart of the history department overflowed with pride, and aniga pectoris.

Last, and certainly least in point of view of stature, spoke up J. Nunez Warren. He favored us with the good will offering. All Things Run, including noses. He looked with high favor on the progress in mod-
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Pianist Collapses at Recital

Mr. Blister Demonstrates New Technique

In a final attempt to bewilder his audience, Mr. B. Blister, noted pianist from New York, climaxd his unusual recital by falling off the piano stool in a dead faint. During the course of the evening Mr. Blister introduced several new ideas in music. One of these was made possible by the invention of a mallet to break keys which Mr. Blister modestly admitted was his own idea. After giving an interpretation of a subway wreck (during which the eminent pianist had to jump upon the keyboard with both feet) Mr. Blister showed how wide a variety of melodies the new composers had improvised by playing a very popular song entitled "The Earthworm's Lament." This pathetic piece is supposed to represent the earthworm's emotions upon being dissected by a biology student.

Mr. Blister's success as a modern composer was assured by his enthusiastic reception at St. Stephen's.

College Receives Gift of Books

Anonymous Bishop Donates Rare Books

Several books which cannot strictly be called new have recently been donated to the Hoffbrau. Although most of the books are on subjects which are intended only for experts, their copious thumbprints indicate that they have been frequently used by the former owner. Among the titles added to the library are: The Wildcat's Revenge, Running Water, Marie Stopes' Contraception, a bound copy of Hot Dog and another of Whizz Bang, James Joyce's Ulysses, The Happy Marriage, The Nubian Princes, Fanny Hill, and others of the same general type.

Popular Professor Is Young Heiress' Husband

Head of Anaesthetics Department Marries Descendant of Well-Known Benefactor of Human Race

On the evening of Friday the 13th of this month in the mortuary chapel of St. Ignatius', Hambury-on-Rye, there occurred the wedding of Dr. Frank Glenn, head of the Anaesthetics Department of this college. The event was not altogether unexpected, as students of the new recruit to the ranks of the Beneficiales have noticed a slight trace of preoccupation in the scholar of late.

When led to the altar, the nervous groom was attired in the conventional, formal attire that is usually worn by one taking this important step along life's path. Many in the audience of three thousand or more who thronged the cheerfully decorated edifice remarked the pallor which emphasized the classic handsomeness of the groom's face. His godfather, the Hon. Eugene Debs, prominent politician, who performed with alacrity the task of giving away the chief member of the bridal party, was noted to be in tears at the conclusion of the service.

St. Stephen's was well represented at the festivities, all of Dr. Glenn's classes answering "Present." With loud, clear voices to the roll call which was taken soon after the church doors were open. Attendance was required.

Incidentally, the name of the bride was Miss Lydia Pinkham III, great-grand-daughter of the late benefactor of the human race. Miss Pinkham, accounted one of America's greatest heiresses, had money to burn, and was looking for a match.

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ALUMNI BIRTH RATE INCREASES

An alarming bulletin has reached the office, to the effect that the alumni birth rate has taken an unprecedented leap. Accompanying the letter were several graphs which illustrated graphically the new movement in population. Immediately the faculty and students were recruited to send out letters to the alumni to warn them against overpopulating the globe. It is reported that one person, who cannot even lay claim to an S. S. C. degree, but who, at one time was in residence at the college, has raised a family of 23.

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Plays Given by Help

John Perry Stars—Pinto Overwhelms Audience

Dismayed by the lack of student interest in dramatics, the kitchen force organized a new society, THE BUMMERS, and produced a three act play in the Hegeman Theatre. John Perry, as hero, literally carried the audience off its seats. His interpretation of Nick Carter moved the audience to copious tears. Mrs. Shaffer took the leading feminine role and in the end married the hero amid the applause of the audience. Albert Pinto taking the difficult part of villain, displayed such villany that even the actors were moved to violence. Mr. Jim Haedas was property manager, ticket collector, treasurer, stage manager, costume director and producer. It is rumored that Mr. Haedas is planning a trip to his fatherland on the proceeds of the production. "I am planning to continue my studies of the early Greek theatre," said Mr. Haedas as a Liar Tree reporter interviewed him. It is rumored that Dr. Harry will act as secretary to Mr. Haedas.

Due to the number of people who were desirous of procuring front seats for the production, Chubby Salpaw, the well-known Peace office from Red Hook, had to be called to quell the riot. Refreshments were served after the play by Kipp and Horton (caterers by appointment to St. Stephen).

TENNIS TEAM ENTERS OLYMPICS

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The change to which the ex-champ referred was the new system of tennis playing introduced. Since the present team seemed to put most of their balls in or under the net, the coach hit upon the novel idea of driving them all under the net. As yet the Tennis Association of America has not provided for the novel way of playing introduced by the Annandale ball players.

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Despite the fact that this is the first year in which St. Stephen's has been represented in this all-collegiate sport, the Scarlet has been striking ahead to leadership of all its rivals, and so far has not lost a game on its schedule of eight contests. Three clear-cut victories have been earned under the sterling leadership of Captain "Rough-and-Ready" Homan, and the opponents who have tasted the sting of defeat so far are Mayo Brothers Institute, University of Madalin, and Columbia University of Siwash, Podunk College, and the Alaskan Aggies.

It is safe to say that every man on the first team will be awarded his letter at the close of what is safe to say that every man (Continued from page 1) the degree of B. A. It meets the highest standards of scholarship set by the Middle States College Association, and features ineasurability of living, intimate personal companionship of professors and students, and sincerity.

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