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The soccer season was inaugurated on Monday, September twenty-ninth, at which time each team named the four that played on the Zambrow Field. This is the second year of soccer at St. Stephen's and which is available to two large as last year's annual. It is in the sport and moral advantage only that is above reproach. Under the leadership of Imrie the team continues to do good advertising of the sport out spikes St. Stephen's aims to produce.

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**THE LYTE TREE**

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**THE LYTE TREE**

**BOOK REVIEW**

It’s Not Done by William C. Buell

Grosset and Dunlap, N. Y.

John Cowey is an aristocrat by inheritance and culture—of the North Bay aristocracy to whom “It’s not done” is stronger than the law of the Constitutionists. All of his unhappiness results from his trying to balance an ancient standard of personal honor with an anger spirit to embrace the foul and the sordid. So, when Nina yields him, naturally he backs her for

the first time in his life to make wiles of their mistresses. His inverses produce totally different product of an aristocrat similar to his own. But their marriage is doomed to failure. John cannot make a mistress of his wife.

Cowey clings religiously to his

literate 19th century ideals while attempting an existence in the machine world of the 20th. One feels sorry for Cowey, he is so real, and so pathetically wrong. You may not agree somewhere—or perhaps a part of his life was easier at some time.

Cowey and Mildred, his wife, were not blessed with understand- ing natures. They didn’t belong to that rare society. A society woman wishing from her husband a longseometh’s consciousness; a young aristocrat yearning for the caress of a mistress from his wife. You like Mildred—you like her being sad.

Mr. Buult will take you thru many of your own experiences with

reality that is alarming. He

includes a delicate situation, and you thank him most heartily for an

account.

In the adopt of this novel, in the reality of its characters, in the dramatic development of the author he has achieved an outstanding achievement. There are times when the)

texy does—the effect is impres-

sive. It pays to look it.

**EDITORIAL**

**HELLO!**

No single fact about St. Stephen’s has impressed visitors and new students so forcibly as the “Hello” custom. Nothing as clearly be-

spokesmanship as the all-inclusive

body; nothing so completely dominates the spirit with which

links him to the institution; nothing so freely breathes the atmo-

sphere of St. Stephen’s democratic single word; nothing so fundamentally St. Stephen’s as the custom of greeting everyone who meets with a glad “Hello.”

Class roses have been thrust into the background of remem-

brances. The Alumni Banquet is fast becoming but a memory of the “good old days” of class proves. Football has been swept into oblivion and the name Duker no longer sends thrills down the Freshman’s spine. For better or for worse, many of the old campus traditions have been uprooted. But there is one custom which should always be our privilege to maintain—that is the common bond

of St. Stepheen’s traditional “Hello.”

But the common bond is slipping, otherwise there would be no
cause to take issue with it in these columns. You recall how you felt

your first day at College, when everyone passed you with a smile and a “Hello.” It was a big thing to you then, it should be even bigger now. Those who have gone before you have left a heritage of traditions which to you, should be sacred. It is your duty to preserve them.

Don’t speak to a professor as if you’re afraid he will recognize

you. Don’t speak to a fellow student as if he had an inferior social

standing. There is no place alloted to St. Stephen’s Campus. At least one man each year makes this mistake. Inevitably he finds another college the following year.

Give expression to the feeling of common sympathy with every

man who has attempted to maintain the traditional “Hello” custom.

If you don’t feel that sympathy, find yourself a dark corner and take

account of stock. “Hello.”

Advisers in the columns of the Lyre Tree as well as in the other St. Stephen’s publications do not pay their money and occupy a space for any charitable purpose. They are all business men and in their business-like way cannot but expect patronage as the result of placing their advertisements with us. Most of these men have for years

socially supported our publications with their advertisements making the periodicals possible. It is the least we can do in the short time we

sojourn here to take notice and patronize our advertisers.

**COMMUNICATION**

**AN ALUMNI COLLEGE!**

The “Alumni College,” from The Lyre Tree of July 6, 1929, re-

eniorized from “The Christian Con-

science” of the Hilarious Alumni.”

The next line in the field of education is the “Alumni College.”

Lafayette College, announcing what, with parochial pride, it calls “the first Alumni College in the country,” has already, in the last week following, a reality that is alarming. He

New books have been added to the library during the

Summer holidays.

Berdikoff—Rabid Passion.

Syron—The Formation of Achievement.


Coffin—The Soul Comes Back.

Dark—Mainly About Other People.

Danna—Romance of World Travel.

Klein—State of the Peace.

Phipps-Millman—The End of a Great Champion.

Gorman—Sweat and Sandal.

Hodgson—Chaser and His Timor.

Bennedick—An Outline of World Literature.

Bales—Our Competitors and Markets.

Leland—Christian and Jewish.

Sherman—Advertising and Public Relations.

Marchant-Dowe Done for Christ.

Medley—Nights of Nocturnal Meditation.

Dunlap—Night Life.

Krug—The Reign of Carmen LaBrou.

Gorman writes, “It’s not done by William C. Buell.

“Rope and Flag”—of all these best four books are sure to read this one. It is a document of lynching in the South, which gains in impressiveness by the restraint with which it is written.

Mr. White brings into the open two of the aspects of lynching which are seldom admitted or discussed—sex and religion.

College Purpose Is

Outlined By Dr. Bell

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

Our college is a secular college, from our earliest years, from the pressure of the lives all around us, which more and more ignores that which is within. We must dare to be men and live our lives for the creation of beauty and the high adventures of humanity.

There will be regular courses of lectures and round table discussions. The lecture room will be a college forum and students will be able to present their college comrades. The whole round of college life will be a college forum. This is a real ideal. If it has the success of course, it ought to be widely noted. Why not at Student Assembly?

—As Alumni ’26
Fire Protection Given College

27. St. Stephen's has at last been made safe for democracy. A bright new system of fire extinguishers has been installed this past summer in Lithgow, McVear, Porter, North and South Hoffman Halls and in the chapel by Potsily. Each apparatus is composed of a permanently stored glass case containing three impressive blood red glass bombs, filled, we are told, with carbon tetrachloride. If a fire occurs, anybody in the vicinity of the extinguisher must conform to the top of the case and bomb the blaze. Otherwise the extinguishing will operate automatically, a heat of 126 degrees Fahrenheit being that a few have played with the fire occurs, the vapor which is more than a match when they bomb the blaze. Nothing happens short of the extinguishing which was there should strike terror into any miscellaneous fire.

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Soccer Season

Started Monday

Continued from page 1, Col. 2

Last Thursday Williams was able to turn away a victory by a narrow two point margin. Spring- Hold's Junior Varsity, a team rolling even their first two games, easily came to the home field and succeeded in thwarting the local talent after a blistering game by a close two point shave. The last game of the season was with Kent Sturgisburg at home, and the Scarlet booms triumphantly chalk ed up a victory by one point margin after winning the visitors uneventfully. A raw team of gilt tering new comers to the game had handed in a bloody but pleasing report to the college.

Coach Banks is frankly optimistic about the Scarlet's chances for this season after seeing "the new material on the field. He believes that a few have player soccer before which will be a great prop to the veterans.

The schedule for this season is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>away Nov. 9 Hamilton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 9</td>
<td>Kent Sturgisburg</td>
<td>home Nov. 9 Hamilton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>Kent Sturgisburg</td>
<td>home Nov. 9 Hamilton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>away Nov. 9 Hamilton</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

College Opening

Saddened by Death

Continued from page 1, Col. 3

Igno, late this summer. It was a better tragically short, prophetic with the bitter realization of loss. The facts of the case are few—A fishing excursion in unfamiliar waters undertaken in a small canoe rather hastily laden, led to the conclusion of events which ended so dismally. One of his chiefs, also a resident of Jackson, Michigan, was his companion. When they reached the fishing site, "Ed," who had been paddling, let go the anchor in what he thought to be shallow water. The rope played out to its full length failed to reach bottom and the heavy anchor captured the canoe and dragged it beneath the surface.

It has been surmised that "Ed," either was unable to disembark his feet from the chains in the bottom of the canoe, or that he had a sudden heart attack. In all probability a combination of the two was responsible, for "Ed" was dextro but he might have become a saint.

It is was responsible, for "Ed" was dextro but he might have become a saint. It is was responsible, for "Ed" was dextro but he might have become a saint.

As a sight expression of the affection which four years of contact and continual pleasant intimacy had engendered, Father Bell was kind enough to write in brief his conception of "Ed" Haggard's character.

"Father Thomas Hague was one of the men for whom as an under graduate I felt not merely interest and respect but also affection. He had a tenacious quality. I think he had within him the making of a true mystic. That he had decided to become a priest and probably a monk pleased me, for he had fit ties for the spiritual life. He would not, probably, have made a administrative a clerical success, but he might become a saint. God's purpose was that he should be trained elsewhere than on earth."

Triplets calved born on the Swin, rich near Deans, Calif., are normal and thriving animals.

Freshmen Get Timely Advice

As a part of the program of Freshman Week, a short meeting was held in the chapel Saturday, September twenty-first, at eight p.m., to instruct the new men in the services and the use of the chapel.

Dr. Bell opened the session by introducing Dr. Crosby, who gave a brief talk of religion at St. Stephen's. He wished each man to worship in the manner to which he was accustomed, but he also pointed out a few Chapel customs which he would like them to observe in order to give unity to the service.

After Dr. Crosby's talk, Dr. Bell ended the evening with a period of singing to familiarize the men with the hymns and psalms, that they might appreciate more their first formal service at St. Stephen's.

Mrs. Minnie Gibson of St. Louis won a divorce when she testified that her husband had their mail cut out with and forced his wife to wait on the table.

...in the revue its PEP!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!
MINUTES OF THE ALUMNI MEETING

The Annual Corporate Com- motion of the Alumni and Former Students Association of St. John's College was held in the Chapel on Sunday, June 12th. Dean C. Agnew was the guest of honor at this meeting, and the occasion was highlighted by the presentation of the Alumni Scholarship Fund, the Rev. W. D. S. Delafield of Tuxedo Park. By special resolution, the alumni contributed $20.00 toward the Annual College Fund, which was accepted by the President.

The President's report was given by the Rev. Edward Gahler, who made a detailed account of the financial position of the College, and the possibility of raising the necessary funds for the new building. The Executive Committee was hailed as the most active and efficient body in the history of the College, and the alumni were urged to support its work.

The Executive Committee was hailed as the most active and efficient body in the history of the College, and the alumni were urged to support its work. The new building fund was opened, and the alumni were asked to contribute liberally.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 P.M., with the following members present: Rev. W. D. S. Delafield, Dean C. Agnew, Rev. H. L. Gawthorne, and Rev. J. A. Curtis.


