

LYRE TREE

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Lyre



Tree

Casts Chosen For Four Fall Plays

Department Of Oral English Coaching Thesbians

Dr. Bell, Director of the Department of Oral English, and in charge of Dramatics, recently announced the parts for the Fall Plays which will be presented sometime before Christmas vacation.

"SPRING" under the direction of Dr. K. O. Crosby

The Gob Mr. Nale
The Squirt Mr. Wilson
The Cop Mr. Wilcock

"BOOTLEG" under the direction of Mr. Vorhees

Morgan Mr. Gamble
Mary Mr. Thorpe
The Revenue Officer Mr. Richard
Blake Mr. Mulligan

"THE SHOW" under the direction of Dr. K. O. Crosby

Luter Mr. Bell
Giz Mr. Willis
Dr. Steve Mr. W. Snell

"THE FOUR WERE BLIND" under the direction of Dr. B. I. Bell

Kevoek Mr. Gardner
Toffy Mr. Cone
Red Mr. Chapin
The Sary Mr. Pickering

The Stranger Mr. Paul

The management is sorry to announce that no more parts are available but the names of those who applied will be kept in mind for the plays next spring.

X Country Team In Fine Shape

Opening Race Scheduled With Vermont On October 19th

As the time draws near for the first cross country race with Middlebury on October 19 the outlook for the Scarlet harriers improves daily. Considerable gloom was apparent at the opening of college when it was known that Fite and Pope were not returning. Nevertheless the little god that attends to the annual supply of runners immediately got himself busy and as a result all signs point to a much stronger team than that of last year. Captain Matt Imrie is running much stronger than could reasonably have been expected of Fite and Pope have in two weeks developed into faster men than was Pope at any time last year.

Thirteen men are reporting regularly for training and from this number seven will be chosen to wear the St. Stephen's colors throughout the hard season which is ahead. The squad at present is made up of Capt. Imrie, Weber Bell, Wilson, Riley, Mulligan, Gilreath, Perella, Pepper, Reinhart, Spath and Courtney.

Last season there was no man able to negotiate the first mile of the cross country course under five minutes and thirty seconds. In the time trials held last week Bill Weber and Bell both negotiated the distance under five minutes and there were seven men who did better than 5.35.

On Friday, October 4 time trials were held for the first time over the three mile course which will be used in the race against Vermont. The times were as follows:

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LACROSSE GAME, MAY 1929



St. Stephen's 2 — C. C. N. Y. 0

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES THAT BASEBALL IS TO REPLACE LACROSSE AS S. S. C. SPRING SPORT

LACROSSE

To The Editor:

Have you ever played Lacrosse? Talk about a thrill-teeming racket! It has the dash of basketball, and the crash of football. Cash in on my experience, if you want slashing, smashing, rip-snorting recreation, and try the fastest game on two feet.

You know, I always thought that this game was the pastime of foreigners and other peculiar people, but I was all wet. Lacrosse is the oldest known game played on the American continent. When Myles Standish and his gang came to this country, and according to the Blue Book there was an awful mob of them, they found the Indians playing it. Just imagine the Pilgrims reaching New England in time to see the Boston Braves play the Hudson River Muskrats! The French colonists saw in the stick used in the game a strong resemblance to a bishop's crozier, and gave it the name of "La Crosse," but they should have called it "Le Baton."

Lacrosse, as played by the Indians, was a form of war maneuver, in which whole tribes were matched against each other. The goals were set a couple of miles apart, and any part of the intervening country was playing ground. Contests often lasted a week, and they were gruelling tests of courage and endurance. Everything went, except murder, although an accidental killing didn't count.

Well, so much for the ancient history. Lacrosse is now the national game of Canada, and it has been an organized game in American colleges since 1881. In fact, the first intercollegiate athletic contest in America was a game of Lacrosse played more than one hundred years ago. So you see, it is a one hundred percent American game.

Lacrosse is now played on a field nearly the same size as a football gridiron, and the goals are similar to hockey goals. The teams line up from goal to goal, as in basketball, only there are twelve players on a side. Play is started by the "draw" of the centers in the circle in the middle of the field. Then the fun begins. Of course, the attacking players are supposed to advance the ball into the opponent's territory and score goals. The defense tries to bust up the attack, and heave the ball up to the other end of the field. This is usually

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Baseball Coach



William Durr Banks

The Athletic department of St. Stephen's College announces that Baseball will replace Lacrosse as the Varsity Spring sport beginning with the Spring of nineteen hundred thirty.

Mr. William Durr Banks, Director of Athletics at St. Stephen's College, Columbia University, will be the coach, for which position he is very capable.

The following scores of past games compiled from copies of old Lyre Trees, provides a table for comparison not only of games won and lost, list of past schedules, which is probably more important.

LACROSSE — 1926	
	Opp. S.S.C.
Oxford - Cambridge	4 6
Union	10 1
1927	
Yale	10 0
Stevens Tech	1 2
Williams	1 8
St. Lawrence	2 3
Toronto	11 2
1928	
Yale	9 3
Williams	1 5
1929	
Springfield	3 10
Brown	1 8
N. Y. U.	5 1
Montclair A. C.	6 2
Williams	0 2
C. C. N. Y.	0 2
BASEBALL — 1917	
	Opp. S.S.C.
Hamilton	5 1
Cullum Hall	13 0
1923	
C. C. N. Y.	11 1
Rensselaer	14 3
Norwich U.	10 9
Norwich U.	1 5
Trinity	15 5

BASEBALL

To The Editor:

It was not without some regret that I learned of the passing of Lacrosse as the major Spring sport at St. Stephen's, but, all things being considered, I am ready to defend the move as a wise one. Having had some experience with the life of the Lacrosse team for the past three years I feel at liberty to discuss the movement.

The chief difficulty in turning out a Lacrosse team at St. Stephen's is the ignorance of the game on the part of nearly all new-comers at the college. As a result, a man must spend the first year on the squad learning the rudiments of the game. The second year, and frequently, the third, may find the man a substitute on the varsity team. Rarely will a player have two full seasons' experience on the first team. This means two new teams every three seasons. Nothing much can be done with such material, in any sport.

On the other hand, every kid in the grade schools, and every boy in the preparatory schools, at one time or other has owned his own bat and glove. The essentials of baseball are known to every boy, and when a man enters college, he does not need to spend two seasons learning how to handle the tools of the game, and finding out what he should do with them when he can handle them. Hence a man may have three full seasons' playing on the varsity, and, under our rules, even four years' experience. The result is one new baseball team every three years, as opposed to two lacrosse teams.

The expense of a lacrosse season is no small item. The cost of field upkeep, uniforms, traveling expenses, and such, is about the same in both baseball and lacrosse. But the price of cheap crosse's and lacrosse gloves is far above the price of good baseball bats and gloves. From fifty to a hundred dollars worth of equipment may be lost weekly through breakage in lacrosse.

There is now at St. Stephen's a nucleus for a baseball team of some merit. Glenn, Siegle, and Darling, experienced, players all waiting for spring practice. Darling of the class of '32, was a star southpaw on the Yale frosh team last year, and was certain of a berth on the varsity had he remained at Yale. Never has St. Stephen's lacrosse squad had a sim-

(Continued Page 5, Col. 3)

College Joins In University Day

Faculty And Student Body To Be Represented in Procession

Columbia University will attain the one hundred and seventy-fifth year of its age on the thirty-first of October this year. In view of this fact, all of the colleges and schools which constitute integral parts of the University will celebrate the day by calling it a holiday.

Of the main University campus in New York City there will be an academic procession consisting of the faculties of all the University colleges and schools, as well as representative groups from all the student bodies. The undergraduate colleges are four in number, Columbia, Seth Low Junior College, Barnard College for women, and St. Stephen's at Annandale-on-Hudson. Besides these colleges, there are thirteen professional colleges in New York City, and an extension department of ten thousand students, with representatives from all these colleges, one can readily see that this coming academic gathering will be one of the largest in some few years. At the south court on the Columbia campus there will be the usual speech-making by the heads of some of the colleges headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the University. St. Stephen's College, being the youngest college in the

(Continued Page 6, Col. 2)

Bishop Shipman Chapel Preacher

Says Every Layman A Minister In Holy Orders

The Rt. Rev. Herbert Shipman, D. D., Suffragan Bishop of New York, was the preacher in the Chapel on Sunday morning, October 6th. Before delivering his address, the Bishop paid high tribute to President Bell. "One man," he said, "has lifted this institution out of comparative weakness and inefficiency, into a place of strength and power and influence, and into respect and admiration of all who know it. His vision is not to make it a filling station along the dusty roads of life, but to make it a place for the development of minds and souls and character. And I want to add my word of congratulation and admiration for him and this institution."

"I am speaking to some men," the Bishop said, "who are going into Holy Orders, to be deacons, ministers, bishops, but I know that I am not speaking to anyone who is not going out to be lay ministers of God. Anyone who is doing a worthwhile work is in Holy Orders and responsible to Almighty God. What a tremendous self-conceit it is to feel that we are honestly and truly called of God, as if God looked around for someone to help Him out and said, 'I need than man.' We are successors of those to whom Christ said, 'Ye are the salt of the earth.' A work that requires the best that a man can give, a consecration that amounts to the emptying of himself, a genius for understanding other men and other women, and an inspira-

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THE LYRE TREE

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EDITORIAL

SKIP THIS

This editorial has a kick coming. The indulgence is going to be a luxurious one. No, upperclassmen, you are exempted this time even though you do deserve your full quota. Upperclassmen, you are of course outside the pale, ex officio. If, however, you are all sheltered under the name of college men, look out for the rain.

Here is the kick: as college men, we have taken our eyes off the events of the outside world to a startling extent. We are not linking up our college world with the one outside. We know it is out there but our life of books and study has absorbed our interests to the expense of world important affairs. We have unconsciously broadened our scope by being in college only to narrow it.

Why is this statement made? Because: there is no widespread interest shown by college men in current events; there is no widespread voluntary study made of the newspapers by college men; there is no widespread discussion made by college men of economic, social and political problems. Few men know why the cotton market is materially affected by silver; few men know much about Ramsay MacDonald, what part his visit to the United States will play in world politics; few men know what famous actress recently died from alcoholic psychosis. Yet a college man after skipping over the front page of a newspaper brightens with inexpressible joy over some sport account. And all the time this country is being swept with cross-currents, no one knowing what is going to happen next, with the college man with his host of opportunities showing a minimum of interest and a maximum of apathy.

Some people have been gracious enough to call us the future world leaders. They were judging us more by our opportunities than by our attitude. We haven't shown enough interest in world affairs to be leaders. We are not making world problems our problems. We should commence now reading and thinking not only about our college sphere, broad as it is, but also about the big thing we jump into four years after. We should make the library so far as possible our advisor. We should attempt to knock down the walls of narrowness and disinterestedness and bring about close cohesion with other worlds.

To Warden Bell:



Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell

The Lyre Tree has succeeded in discovering, by devious and probably illicit means, that Sunday, October the thirteenth was none other than the birthday of the Warden of the college. The Lyre Tree staff therefore seizes the opportunity of wishing Dr. Bell a happy, comparatively carefree birthday; and, supposing that wish to be granted, hopes that plenty more like it will follow in the course of future decades.

HIGHER CRITICISM

The fall series of concerts opened on Monday night, the thirtieth of September, in the Memorial Gymnasium with Mr. Ralph Wolfe, a graduate of this university, at the piano, in a recital of the music of Brahms, Beethoven, and Chopin. Mr. Wolfe is one of the younger American virtuosos who have added to a precocious musical gift the broadening effect of an university education, having entered Columbia College on the advice of John Powell. Upon graduation, he returned to his musical studies, going to Germany, where he has gained a reputation among the critics of that country for a solid and intellectually satisfying technique. His first New York recital, we understand, is to take place in the course of the coming season.

Monday night's program opened with some Brahms waltzes, followed by the Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57, of Beethoven, Chopin's Nocturne in D Flat, a Mazurka, and his Polonaise in A Flat Major.

A vigorous musicianship marked Mr. Wolfe's interpretation of the "Sonata Appassionata," one of Beethoven's more 'baroque' piano pieces, comparable to the Moonlight Sonata in its universal appeal. The Gymnasium is a concert hall hardly large enough for the forte passages in this composition which the recitalist accentuated to a marked degree. The writer preferred Mr. Wolfe's unaffected rendering of the well known Nocturne in D Flat Minor, which he played without languorous emotional quality, so often emphasized in the concert hall, when the music of George Sand's lover is played.

The evening's program was greeted with warm applause which drew as an encore the concluding number Beethoven's Turkish March.

Dr. Woodridge Lectured Here

On Thursday evening in Hege-man theatre at 8:15, Dr Frederick Woodridge, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University and for many years dean of the Graduate School addressed the faculty of the college on the subject of "Circumstance and Duties." In his speech he spoke about the college, its life, work, methods and curriculum as seen from the view point of the graduate school.

Fraternity Row

EULEXIAN

On the evening of October 6th, between eight and ten o'clock, the Eulexian fraternity was host to new students and faculty members and their wives. The affair was in the form of an open house and Fall opening. The majority of new men and professors to the number of eighty shared Eulexian's hospitality. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Kenneth Owen Crosby was hostess for the Chapter.

KAPPA GAMMA CHI

On the evening of September 28th K G X entertained the new students and the members of the faculty at a party given at the chapter house.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The S A E fraternity was host at a party given on the evening of October the fourth in honor of the new students and members of the faculty. Among the feature entertainments of the evening was a reading by Professor Joseph E. Harry and a short talk by Dr. Harold R. Phalen. Shortly after this part of the program revivifying refreshments were served. The attendance of new men and faculty in spite of the rather inclement

weather was extremely gratifying.

Correspondence from former members of the fraternity informs the local members of S .A. E. that several of them are attending graduate schols. Marion Wise is doing his senior work at Amherst, Kenneth Harter is a senior at Columbia College in New York, Karl Enzian is now a student at the Harvard Law School, Dan Hawkins is enrolled at Cambridge Theological Seminary, George Knight is at General Seminary in New York City. John Latzer is attending the University of Purdue, and John W. Atkinson has accepted a position with a radio concern in Philadelphia.

New Men From Ten States

	Freshmen	Transfers or Special Students	Total
California	1	1	2
Connecticut	2	0	2
Illinois	3	0	3
Maine	1	0	1
Maryland	1	0	1
Massachusetts	3	1	4
New Jersey	5	0	5
New York	22	5	27
Pennsylvania	3	1	4
West Virginia	1	0	1
Total	39	10	49

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Saints' Opener Lost To Williams Team

Lemley And Craven Tally For Scarlet Aggregation

In a hard fought contest at Williamstown, the Scarlet Soccer team lost to the Williams aggregation by the score of three to two. Despite defeat, the team deserves a great deal of praise for the fine showing they made against a team which played throughout last year's schedule without a defeat. The same Williams team last year won the "Little Three" championship, besides beating Harvard and a number of other strong teams in New England.

The Red and White team was much heavier than the opposition. This advantage in weight helped greatly to stave off the repeated attacks of the extremely clever front line of the opposing team. No one man on the Saints distinguished himself in this game. However, mention should be made of the fact that four men, Glenn, Forster, Craven, and K. Smith played with the team for the first time and all of them made a commendable showing.

In the first two quarters neither team scored. The play was close with the Scarlet goal being threatened repeatedly by Williams forward line. In this half of the game, the fullbacks of the Red and White team, Tibbetts and Paul, together with T. Blomquist the goalie, worked hard and kept the Williams team from scoring.

During the first few minutes in the third quarter, Williams made a goal from scrimmage. This goal was followed by two others after intercepted plays by Bright and Thoms. In the closing minutes of the third quarter, Craven scored for the Scarlet team from scrimmage. There was no more scoring in this quarter.

The fourth quarter found both teams fighting hard. The Saints had more pep and it seemed as though they had solved the purple and gold defense. Lemley intercepted the ball near the goal and scored. This quarter ended with the Red and White team fighting madly to tie the score.

The showing made against the Williams team is really very encouraging. It was anybody's game up until the final whistle. The prospects for a good year are very bright and as the season progresses the team will show a stronger attack and a better organized and much more clever defense.

Soccer Line-up for the Williams Game

Blomquist G
Tibbitts R.F.
Paul L.F.
Symons R.H.
Nale C.H.
Glenn L.H.
Craven R.W.
Foster I.R.
Lemley C.
Given I.L.
K. Smith L.W.

Substitutions

Hamilton for Paul, Spahr for Craven, Good for Given, White for Hamilton, Craven for Spahr, Spahr for Smith, Given for Good, Smith for Spahr, Hammond for Nale, Nale for Hammond.

Briefs

No score in First Quarter.
No score in Second Quarter.
Beginning of the Third Quarter, Williams scored once. Later in the same quarter the opponents scored twice. In the same quarter the Saints made a goal.
In the Fourth Quarter, the Saints made their last goal. The final score was 3 to 2.

Male students at European universities are campaigning for the segregation of women in separate rooms. The overpowering and obnoxious odor of rouge and perfume was assigned as the reason.

LUCKY 'LEVENS

The Lyre Tree's Own Predictions

OCTOBER 19	Predicted Scores
Amherst - Hamilton	12-0
Army - Harvard	20-0
Brown - Yale	13-27
Bucknell - Lafayette	6-7
Carnegie Tech. W. & J.	18-0
Chicago - Ripon	0-7
Colgate - Indiana	19-0
Columbia - Dartmouth	6-27
Cornell - Princeton	0-6
Fordham - Holy Cross	13-21
Hobart - Williams	6-7
John Hopkins - Syracuse	0-40
Navy - Duke	13-7
N. Y. U. - Penn State	6-6
Northwestern - Minnesota	14-13
Notre Dame - Wisconsin	13-20
Purdue - DePauw	33-0
R. I. S. - Bates	13-7
Rutgers - St. Johns Annapolis	13-0
Stanford - Oregon State	21-19
U. of Cal. - U. of P.	0-0
Illinois - Iowa	13-20
Villanova - Catholic U.	19-0
Michigan - Ohio State	6-13
Union - Vermont	6-6
Wash. & Lee - West Virginia	6-25
William & Mary - V. P. I.	12-13

BISHOP PREACHES

(Continued from page 1)

tion from on high to interpret God to other men."

"Send me the best of your breeding, lend me your chosen ones; Them will I take to my bosom, them will I call my sons; Them will I gild with my treasure, them will I glut with my meat; But the others—the misfits, the failures—I trample under my feet."

"There is not a child or man who has not problems greater than the biggest of us can solve. There is not a work in the smallest of parishes that has not problems that are bigger than the biggest of us. Somehow, if we give ourselves to Christ's service, He will use us, not because we are big enough and worthwhile enough, not because we have dipped up a little teaspoonful of that great ocean of truth, not because we have a gift of talking or organizing, but because a man literally gives himself. God can work miracles with him.

"In my going back and forth as a kind of ecclesiastical drummer," the Bishop said, "more and more I am struck by two things in human nature. One of them is the utter pathos of it. We are such little children, so lost or panic stricken, even the strongest and the wisest of us, in the face of difficulties and problems and suffering, and the mysteries of life. The pathos of the strong is even more pitiful because they are trying to find things to put into the place of reality. Then, on the other hand, there is the beauty, the splendor, the dignity and wonder of human life, that Christ saw so inevitably in all of us. Where we are of too little faith and too little courage, He was splendid utter faith. He knocked at men's hearts and entered and asked, 'Where is the child of God that lives in this place?' We so often fail because we do not believe in other men. We must realize we are not dealing with men and women, but with hearts that need something and souls that want something, and we need all the learning we can get to deal with these people."

The Bishop concluded his address with an effective story about Garibaldi, the famous republican leader of Italy, who was asked by one of his prospective soldiers, "What will you give us?" His answer was, "I will give you marches and battles, and suffering. I will give you the sky overhead for your covering and the ground for your bed. I will give you wounds and hunger and thirst. And I will give you victory." And that is the promise of Christ to us—not the easy life, but the life that wins."

DOWN MIDDLEBURY

"Hazing" Abolished At Haverford

A Haverford custom of long standing went into the discard last Wednesday night when the class of 1933 was initiated without the horseplay inseparable from past "first nights."

The Rhinies were collected early Wednesday night as usual, and directly after roll-call were marched to Walton Field, the athletic field of the college. The trip was made alternately duck-waddling and crawling on hands and knees. The customary crew and wheelbarrow races preceded a grass drill consisting in "jumping at conclusions." A side show was also a part of the program in which the Rhinies gave an energetic exhibition of stage dancing.

The ordeal of the evening came when the freshmen were taken in groups behind the grandstand whence issued the slapping and banging of paddles. The Rhinies as they emerged were not allowed to join their fellows to explain that the noises were nothing more than those made by the striking of the boards against the grandstand or the heels of the wielders.

The effect was heightened when, by a preconceived arrangement, one of the freshmen was carried out in an apparent unconscious condition. An organ recital was given by several of the upperclassmen the reeds consisting of the frosh kneeling on the grass. Last on the program was a candle race to one of the dormitories, Founder's Hall.

Scarlet Bootmen To Meet Stevens Tech

Soccer Game Scheduled For Saturday On Zabriskie Field

The St. Stephen's soccer team meets the Stevens Tech team at Annandale on October 19. Much interest is being shown in this game, for it is the first time these two teams ever have met on the soccer field.

St. Stephen's has met with one victory and one defeat so far this season. On October 5, Williams defeated the Scarlet warriors at Williamstown, Mass., by the score of 3-2, while on the following Saturday, the Saints won over East Stroudsburg by the score of 4-1.

It is very probable that the following men will start for St. Stephen's against Stevens Tech on Saturday: Capt. Lemley, Bloomquist, Tibbetts, White, Nale, Symons, Craven, Foster, Given, Good, and Kent Smith. Coach Banks has several strong reserves to call upon if necessary.

HISTORY 18

1914

After the game with New York University, the class of 1914 held its first reunion. "Ned" Ely made a fine host, all the fellows testified, and there was true regret when a hearty, though subdued "chick-a-chick-a-boom" closed a memorable evening.

A call was received from Red Hook for volunteers to fight a forest fire about a half mile from Barrytown Corners. A large number of students went over. After very little fire fighting the students returned to campus.

1916

On August 30, the Rev'd Dr. George Bailey Hopson, for fifty years professor of Latin in St. Stephen's, died at the age of 78. Tradition says that Dr. Hopson missed but one class during his professorship.

The railroad at Barrytown was labeled the "N. Y. R. & H. R. R. R."

A masquerade was held by the students, in Preston Hall. Some of the costumes were cleverly devised. Trunks were ransacked, sheets torn up, and curtains down, and shaving brushes and lampshades filled in the details.

1918

Fire broke out in the general store of Erwin Smith and word was telephoned to the college for aid. Classes were dismissed and a delegation bearing fire extinguishers rushed to the scene. The store was saved from complete destruction, although badly damaged.

The Freshman Class succeeded in secretly burying their Algy Bruh. The difficulty of finding a copy after the Sophs had hidden all that could be located, gave the Frosh something to think about.

1922

"Gillie" King spent a very restless night in an upper berth during the recent trip of the football team to St. Lawrence. It was rumored that "Gillie" was disturbed in mind because he was unable to say his prayers. His feet wouldn't reach the floor.

Learning that October 13 was President Bell's birthday, the Freshmen celebrated the event by marching up to his house in a body and cheering him until he appeared.

1924

Dr. Samuel F. Joshi, senior professor of English at the University of Bombay, had arranged to give a course in comparative religions at St. Stephen's.

Word was received that the Rev'd John Chanler White had been called to serve as Bishop of Springfield, Ill. He received his B. A. from St. Stephen's in 1888, and took his theological work at G. T. S.

The class of '24 graduated with fourteen members. The cornerstones of the John Rodgers Hege-man Science Building and the Edward F. Albee dormitory were laid on Commencement Day.

1926

Tahamuchi Komatsu, an A. M. from the Imperial University of Tokyo, and formerly private secretary to Count Oki, the famous Japanese statesman, was at St. Stephen's to study the American small college, and to learn our language.

Hurlbut A. Griswold, '27, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Lyre Tree, succeeding Richard O. Gruver.

Basketball Team's Prospects Good

Promising Material Among New Men

Much interest in centered around the coming Basketball Season. The sentiment whether the team is going to be as good as it was last year is about evenly divided on the campus.

Despite the loss of three men through graduation, there are twice that number of seasoned veterans to take their place. With Captain-elect Lemley, Fusscas, Given, Symons, Glenn, Good, Siegle as a nucleus and with much available material from the Freshman Class, the team if anything will be stronger.

Without a doubt, the services of Ricciardi, Keen and Burbank will be greatly missed. The team may not be as flashy as it was last year, but it will have a better working first string. During the 1928-29 season, the scarlet five won eleven games and lost seven. It might be interesting to know that in every game, barring none, the team was outweighed considerably by the opposition. And even though in many cases they showed a better brand of ball playing, in the long run the extra weight of their opponents enabled them to make a stronger finish and come from behind to win.

The team this year will be much heavier. Most of the returning men put on weight over the summer and all of them are conditioning by either playing Soccer or running Cross-country. The schedule reveals some very stiff opposition. Among the stronger teams to be met this year are listed: Williams, R. P. I., Alfred, Hamilton, Upsala Union and Newport. The tentative schedule reads as follows:

Dec. 4, Eastman, here
Dec. 7, East Stroudsburg, here
Dec. 13, R. P. I., here
Dec. 20, Union, here
Jan. 11, Albany Law, there
Jan. 16, Newport, N.T.S., here
Jan. 18, New York Aggies, here
Jan. 25, Williams, there
Feb. 6, Seton Hall, here
Feb. 8, Upsala, here
Feb. 12, Cathedral, here
Feb. 14, Hamilton, at Clinton NY
Feb. 15, Alfred, at Alfred, N. Y.
Feb. 22, R. P. I., at Troy, N. Y.

Warden Bell Gives Poetry Reading

Sunday evening, October 13th, in Albee Recreation Room, Dr. Bell, under the auspices of the honor society, gave a delightful poetry reading from a new anthology of English verse. Dr. Bell began his reading with a familiar and beautiful poem by Alfred Noyes, "The Barrel Organ." After several other selections from Noyes' works he read De La Maire, Hausman, Hodgson and Masefield. One piece of unusual charm delivered by Dr. Bell was "The Listeners," by Masefield. Another remarkable poem, peculiarly powerful, almost sinister, was "The Bull" by Hodgson. The Warden concluded his reading with another selection from Alfred Noyes, "Forty Singing Seamen." This poem derived most of its force from the vivid interpretation given it by Dr. Bell. As a whole, the reading, representing as it did a cross section of contemporary British verse, showed a distinct trend in modern poetry toward character study of an often sinister and unhealthy sort.

Swamp Stevens Tech

Warden Analyzes Modern Unrest Cites Church As Logical Solution Of Difficulties

The Warden preached a sermon of unusual interest in the Chapel on Sunday morning, October 13th, because of its penetrating understanding of the reasons for the restless discontent of modern times and what the Church has to offer in solving these difficulties.

Dr. Bell took his text from the gospel of St. John 13:16 "When the Spirit of Truth is come He will guide you into all truth." The chief characteristics in change of trend of thought in last few years among thoughtful people, is a profound distrust as to the worth of civilization as it now exists, and a profound distrust suspicion that while it might be furthering certain things, it is failing to take care of man's chief and inner need. It nurtures the obvious and the external, and neglects the soul, in characteristic rotarian pseudo-optimism. But to some, living has come to mean more than eating and housing and clothing. They have a longing really to live, to arrive at life's firmer truths, to know something of inner peace and inner freedom. That is what living really means.

We are ready for better things. But scholarly and thoughtful people who wish better things, are in a large degree afraid of the Christian religion, or are suspicious of it as a way toward that which their hearts eagerly desire. There seems to be three reasons why they are afraid of the Christian religion or do not like it.

The first difficulty comes from the fact that very few people nowadays seem to know what religion really is. And because they have no way of knowing what it is, they look relentlessly upon the external embodiment, which is the Church. At first glance, it is an ugly embodiment. The Church is worldly, it boasts of numbers, it shouts of money, it builds great piles of stone as elaborate as railroad stations, and into them it seeks to entice the multitude on social pretences. Its priests are men of the world, driven relentlessly by routine, and a trifle apologetic about religion. This ecclesiastical wordiness at one time in the world's history seemed all right, when the Church performed necessary social duties. But its social and secular performances have been curtailed, and today we look with disfavor upon all this. But we must remember that within the Church there has existed and still exists, the quiet life of the long succession of the saints. The mystics have preserved within the Church its life, and from them alone it received its essential meaning. Religion does not consist in being good and doing things—these merely are a by-product. The purpose is to live in vital contact with the Being who is beyond all things. The saints who have come to understand God, they are the Church.

The second difficulty is a philosophical one. The theory that it is impossible to arrive at knowledge by spiritual intuitions, which comes from a defective theory of knowledge. This theory held in ancient times by Aristotle and opposed by Plato. The theory of Plato overshadowed that of Aristotle and was generally accepted then. But most of our modern theories of knowledge and education are derived from our modern and degenerate schools. This theory says our only true contact with the world outside ourselves is through our five senses. This scientific knowledge of education is accidental and if it were true all religion would be nonsense. But it is not the only theory of knowledge there is and since it leads nowhere, we may leave it alone. Knowledge is really a series of intuitions in which we get some reflection of the creative mind of God. The things of the senses have their place. Science tells much, but not all that is to be known.

Harriers To Meet Middlebury At Haverford

With Five Veteran Men Prospects Are Good For The Year

Course Outlined

On Saturday afternoon the cross country season opens at Annandale with the runners from Middlebury as the attraction. The Vermont boys won last year by a narrow margin over a course that was six miles in length but wholly road work.

The St. Stephen's team will be composed of Capt. Imrie, Weber, Bell, Riley, Wilson, Pepper, and Perella. This group was separated from the remainder of the squad at the first of the week and has been putting on the final points for Saturday's race. It will be the first attempt at hill and dale work for Pepper and Perella, but judging from the excellent times they turned in for the three mile race around Whaleback they will give a good account of themselves in Saturday's grind.

There is an excellent spirit of cooperation among the men and a willingness to punish themselves to the limit that spells a lot of hard work for any team that competes with them. The old anchor men, Imrie, Weber and Bell are as tough as nails and going like wild antelope, especially over the last two miles of the course. It is this latter part of the race that takes the stamina, and where experience comes to the aid of a runner. The young men may be fast and willing but on the home stretch the old bean comes into play in picking the best footing and in sizing up the strength of the opponents.

The team is by all odds faster than last year and when the pack appears milling down the path to the finish there is going to be a liberal sprinkling of red among the costumes or else all indications are useless.

For the benefit of the spectators the following information is given as to the course. The first mile is about fifty yards northeast of the K. G. X. House; the second mile is at the top of the apple orchard of Kirtley Lewis; the third mile is in the woods about two hundred yards northeast of the Ward Manor building; the fourth mile is about two hundred yards northwest of the same building; the fifth mile is at the finish.

The third difficulty is a reluctance to follow along the mystic way. How can we be sure that our intentions will be trustworthy? Mysticism leaves wide open the door to every superstition. Mysticism is dangerous, but so is every other attempt to lay hold of truth. Mysticism does not take the place of thinking. It furnishes new experience for thinking. We can test our mystical discoveries by comparison with the discoveries of the innumerable saints, to see if we are fooling ourselves. The saints have left us experience of culture of the soul.

These are the fears which deter men from religion. But these fears, while natural enough, are really fears of bogey. We need not be afraid, "When the Spirit of Truth is come, He will guide you into all truth."

John N. Warren, '28, has been confined to his home in Flint, Michigan, for the last three weeks of his summer vacation. Intestinal Grippe set in after he had undergone a slight operation. Warren returned to New York, however, last week to resume his studying at General Theological Seminary.

Orville "Deke" Davidson, 28, Euxelien, who was at the Philadelphia Divinity School last year is at General Theological Seminary in New York City now.



Charles Miller '30

The engagement of Miss Marion L. Jones, of Utica, N. Y., to Mr. Charles Miller, '30, of New York City, was announced by Mrs. Carleton B. Jones at a formal dinner given the bride-to-be at her home on Monday evening, September twenty-third.

Netmen Contest For Warden's Cup

Waeber Takes First Match From Sanford

Sunday, September 30, the Fall Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the college authorities, was begun under the direction of Dr. Wilson, tennis coach. Seventeen men were entered in the singles tournament and five pairs in the doubles. Warden Bell is offering a cup to the winner of the singles tournament.

The first match of the tournament, played Sunday afternoon, was a hard fought contest between Sanford and Waeber. Waeber defeated Sanford in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1. The first set was very close and interesting, Waeber barely nosing out his opponent.

The tournament this year is greatly enlivened by the entrance of many new players. The majority of the men in the singles and doubles of the tournament are newcomers. There are a number of "dark horses" who threaten to eliminate the seeded players, Glenn Wilson and Paul. The most promising of the newcomers are Waeber, who was captain of the Yonkers High School tennis team, Foster of New York City, Chapin of Pasadena, Jordan of Ottawa, Ill., and Richard of Bloomsbury, Penn.

The real purpose of the tournament is to bring out to light the best material for the college tennis team. It is hoped that there will be a spring schedule including four college matches and two matches with the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club. Walter Lemley, champion of the college for the past two years, announces his intention of playing the winner of the tournament.

Students Attend Lecture On China

Honor Society's Premier Forum

Mr. Walter Allerton, traveller in the Orient, gave an illustrated lecture on China, in Memorial Gymnasium on Monday evening, October 14th. Mr. Allerton, dressed in the oriental garb of a Chinaman, attempted with not much success, to picture China. The colored slides, accompanied by the monotonous drone of the lecturer's voice, and the mechanical delivery of a memorized oration, failed to make vividly interesting the distant country in the Orient.

The slides, richly colored, gave many interesting glimpses of the ancient land, and left some memories when the lecture was over. There were rice fields, intricately irrigated by primitive and crude methods; houses of exotic charm, with roof of ornate splendor; winding rivers and artificial lakes, countless pagodas and temples, symbols of her golden age and witnesses of her antiquity; toiling children and laboring coolies; and evidences everywhere of little luxury and much privation and poverty. This was the impression of China the lecture left, an impression not unlike that rising out of history books or oriental story books.

Frosh Philosophy

Laughter—a series of spasmodic expulsions of the breath with jerky sounds, accompanied by movements of the facial muscles provoked by mirthful feelings. (From Funk and Wagnall's or somewhere.) Ha! Ha! Let us be gay! Let us be glad and mirthful! "Ha! Ha!" he sneered bitterly. (Editors Suggestions: Try this on your sneerer.) He cast the volume which he had been reading from him with a violent flick of his thumb and forefinger. Ensued a dull thud—sickening as of some body striking an unyielding surface.

He looked up. Yes, there was his thumb over there by the piano stool, his finger doubtless had rolled under the floor lamp. A fervent sigh of relief issued from somewhere between his collar button and his viscera. "For a moment I thought I had lost them," he breathed. She turned to him, her eyes vibrating in their sockets with the intensity of her emotion, their ambient glow piercing the half light of the room and encompassing its every object. "Why shouldn't we have a Women's Suffrage?" she whispered. He took her in his arms and did everything in his power to jam the flood of tears which had already partially floated the piano, three camp chairs, the gate-legged table, and their one remaining mahogany ash tray. "Remember, darling, they aren't paid for," he chided. Of course he wanted to say "Don't get maudlin, cutie," but he was a man of delicate sensibilities. He had, in fact, been tenderly nurtured for godness-only-knows-how-long, my dear, and it was beginning to get on his nerves. It really is enough to break one's heart the way one's female companion tries one at times like these when it is so obviously and imperatively one's duty to come to the aid of one's party. However, here we are disgressing, if not worse, while practically everybody else is going down to dinner.

Tut! Tut! children. Tut-tut-tut-tut!

Limericks

Said an Antelope: Novels of France
Clandestine romance may enhance,
But it's painfully true
One who lives in a zoo
Can't elope without taking a chance.

Which of you ('twas a Camel who spoke)
Can such avid devotion evoke
That a man with a smile
Will for you "Walk a Mile",
And then find his dream end in smoke!

A retiring Rhinoceros said:
I don't dare risk a cold in my head,
Lest when I should suppose
I were blowing my nose,
I'd be blowing my own horn instead!
—John Mills Gilbert, '90.

At Duke University, two deputies padlocked fourteen fraternity rooms which were located on the campus. The officers did not represent the vice squad, but merely evicted the frats because of overdue payments of the rent.

After thorough investigation the University of Minnesota Student Council found that nearly all class officials failed to fulfill any particular duties. As a result the Council ordered that the offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer in all classes of the University be abolished.

Honor students live longer than athletes, results of a comprehensive survey engineered by a prominent insurance company indicate. Eleven thousand outstanding graduates of sixteen colleges during a period of thirty-five years were studied to make the analysis as nearly infallible as possible.

Scarlet Booters Stop Stroudsburg

Slow Game Features Initial Home Contest

With the 3-2 defeat by Williams in mind St Stephen's scored its first victory of the soccer season on October 12, at Annandale, by taking East Stroudsburg into camp to the tune of 4-1. During the early periods, the game was slow and uninteresting, but as it progressed St. Stephen's speeded up its game. The Saints appeared to be in excellent physical condition.

The whole Scarlet team played a sterling game with Good, White, and Symons outstanding while Capt. Lemley played his usual strong game. For Stroudsburg, Callaghan, Dimmick, and Lease starred.

The first period was lacking in action, and it looked as if the fans were about to watch an uninteresting game. White, the home team's full-back, made a few long kicks, but not much of anything else can be said to anybody's credit.

In the second period the action began. The boys started fast and furious, and for a few minutes they battled on even terms. After about five minutes of play, the landslide started. Tibbetts sent a long kick down the field. Foster took the ball and with a pretty kick passed it to Craven who scored the first goal. Before the half had ended, Lemley & Co. had scored another goal, making the score 2-0. Good kicked the second goal.

The third period was fast, and played on fairly even terms. In the first few minutes, East Stroudsburg had a very slight edge and kept the ball in the Scarlet territory. Toward the end of the period, St. Stephen's speeded up, and with fine teamwork brought the ball down the field. However, they were unable to score, due to the excellent defensive work of the Stroudsburg backs.

With Stroudsburg two points behind at the beginning of the last period, they came out intent on producing plenty of action. This period was by far the most interesting one of the game. Stroudsburg forced her way into the home team's territory and seemed to have them on the run. However St Stephen's got out of danger temporarily when White sent the ball toward the Stroudsburg goal with a long kick. Fighting mad, the visitors brought the ball up the field a second time, and this time they scored. Lease passed to Dimmick who put the ball into the Saints' goal. With the score 2-1, everybody was becoming interested again, and many choice remarks were passed. Even battling followed. Then St. Stephen's started a drive that took the wind out of the visitors' sails. Symons missed a goal by inches, the ball going over the net. Again the Saints' forced their way down the field, and this time Symons sent the crowd wild with our third goal. Just to rub it in, Good immediately scored St. Stephen's fourth and last goal. The visitors staged a last ditch rally but nothing came of it, and the game ended with the score: S. S. C. 4, East Stroudsburg 1.

Line-up Of Game

St. Stephen's	E. Stroudsburg
Bloomquist, g.	g. Wilhelm
Tibbetts, r.f.b.	r.f.b. Klock
White, l.f.b.	l.f.b. Fritchman
Symons, r.h.b.	r.h.b. Landis
Lemley, (capt.) c.h.b.	c.h.b. Callaghan, (capt.)
Nale, l.h.b.	l.h.b. May
Foster, i.r.	i.r. Schaller
Craven, o.r.	o.r. Kosloski
Given, c.	c. Berry
Good, i.l.	i.l. Dimmick
Smith, o.l.	o.l. Lease

SCORE: St. Stephens 4, E. Stroudsburg 1.

GOALS: Good 2, Symons, Craven, Dimmick.

REFEREE: Eckerson of Union.

Baseball Manager



Grant Bunnell, Jr., '30

J. J. Chapman Reads His "Antigone" To Greek Students

On Monday, the first of October, John Jay Chapman read his translation of the Antigone of Sophocles to the members of the Greek seventeen class.

The Antigone was written in 441 B. C. The subject of the drama is the martyrdom of Antigone who put to death by the tyrant Creon, because she has buried her brother against the ruler's commands.

The style and diction of the tragedy is especially beautiful. By reason of the skillful way in which the action is managed, Sophocles has succeeded in extracting dramatic reversals of situation from a very simple subject; admiration, fear, sympathy, pity, and indignation follow one another from scene to scene, even after the exit of the heroine.

Mr. Chapman is a poet, essayist and publicist. Among his best known translations into English verse are The Philoctetes of Sophocles, The Medea of Euripides, Homeric Scenes, which includes Hector's Farewell and The Wrath of Achilles, besides an excellent translation of Dante's Inferno.

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LACROSSE

(Continued from page 1)

done by intercepting a pass, or by body checking a runner and sending him to the showers with a leg under his arm. Checking, which corresponds to tackling in football, can be practiced only upon a man actually in possession of the ball, but mistakes just insist upon happening.

Certain ethical rules are followed minutely. For instance: if you clip a man in the mouth with your stick and knock him down, you usually pat him on the back when he gets up, and say, "Sorry, old man," before slapping him down again. Fouls are divided into technical and personal, and the penalties are either a free throw for the opponents or suspension of the offending player from the game for a number of minutes.

Last year's Lacrosse team had a successful season. When we started play against the Y. M. C. A. Indians at Springfield, we were greeted with an horrible - terrible war-whoop. Inasmuch as we were representatives of the American Oxford, we instantly retaliated with "Tallyho!" and then proceeded to hang the old Daniel Boone sign on them. This began to be a habit, and Brown, C. C. N. Y., and Wil-

liams were added to our list of victims.

One season of Lacrosse makes you tougher than a Chicago gunman. Of course, you are apt to look tougher, too, but as long as you busted your nose in athletics, she won't mind much. It's a fact! Girls fall for the Lacrosse men just as hard as they do for the football players. They are nuts about the rugged, husky, two-fisted, he-man stuff.

When played properly, Lacrosse has no superior among athletic contests as a spectacle, as a test of endurance and nerve, and for the development of judgment and fast thinking. Like football, the game is a hard, rough one, but without its possibilities for severe and dangerous injuries. It is a severe test of condition, and, without doubt, the fastest game on two feet.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

ilar foundation upon which to base the season's efforts.

There are other less weighty arguments in favor of the change from lacrosse to baseball but those given herewith are those which are of interest to the student body as a whole. Lacrosse is a fine game,

but it requires a larger student body than we have here. The appeal of baseball is well nigh universal, and it is my hope that when the season opens next spring the students will show their interest in our team by supporting it on the field, not only during a scheduled game, but also during the daily practice.

S.S.C. Alumnus Elected Titular Head Of P. E. Church Of America

Member Of Eulexian Fraternity

Word comes to us that the Right Reverend William A. Leonard, D. D., Bishop of Ohio, has been made Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, pro tempore, following the recent death of Bishop John A. Murray, who was one of the college's staunchest friends. Bishop Leonard was a former student at St. Stephen's altho he did not receive his B. A. degree here.

Bishop Leonard is a member of the Eulexian fraternity.

Alumni Notes

Herbert Millington, M. A., '27, K. G. X., is now a master at Lawrenceville School.

John M. Nobis and Alfred Settle, both of the class of 1929 and members of the S. A. E., were visitors on campus last week.

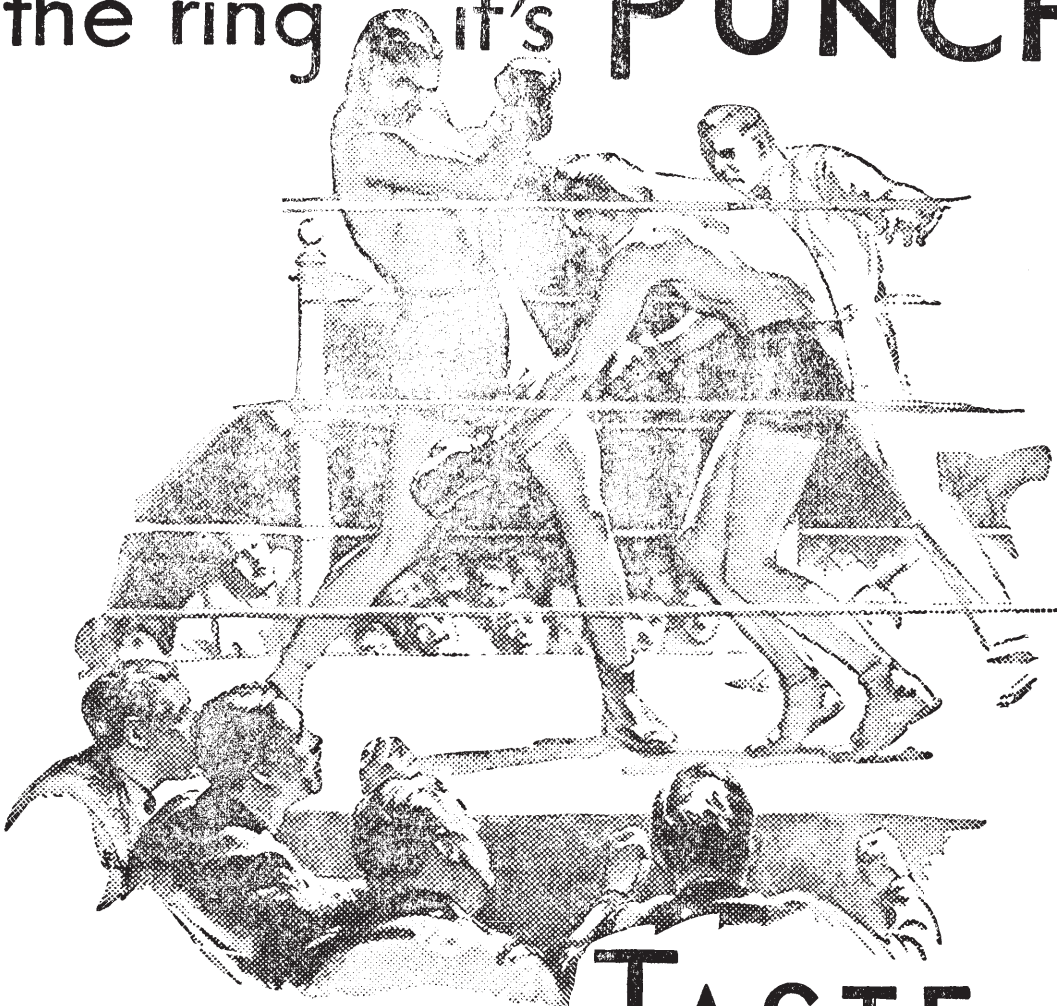
John Wallace Page, '29, S. A. E., is reading for his Master's degree in Chemistry in Columbia University and is employed as personal research assistant to Professor Sherman, head of the Chemistry Department there.

Rev. A. J. M. Wilson, '14, Eulexian, of Passaic, N. J., and Rev. James W. Albinson, '27, Eulexian, of Pompton Lakes, N. J., were guests of the college this past week end.

Mr. Wilton Moore Lockwood, one of the college's most intimate friends and benefactors, was a visitor here during the past week.

George Boys, '29, was on campus for a few hours last Saturday night. He, with several guests, was enroute to his home in Burnt Hill, N. Y.

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Hell, Not Fire, But Emptiness; S a y s New York Rector

**Dr. W. R. Bowie, Chapel
Speaker**

Dr. W. Russell Bowie of Grace Church, New York City, preached a very effective sermon in the chapel on Sunday morning, September 29th.

Dr. Bowie used for his text, the words from St. Luke's Gospel, "And they went to another village." He traced the account of the story of Jesus and his disciples being barred from the village of Samaria. He had come to give them all that he had and they would not let Him in. The tragedy of it was they were unconscious of what they had neglected the sick folk that might have been healed, the children who might have felt His touch. "And that village is a sample of human souls today", said Dr. Bowie. Many of us are so like that. The messengers from Jesus come with the touch of His presence and we bar the gates, and he goes away to another village. In our generation we are so blandly content, but yet in the very moments that we imagine that life has nothing to bother about, life might be at its most critical point. We might say, what good is religion and what does it do for me? We have left the old theological terrors of another age. We do not believe in a certain place called hell. These things have passed away, but there is a danger in their passing that life has no moral responsibilities. Men think they can do just as they choose and get by with it. There is a hell in the midst of life today, not of fire but of failure, not in the things it contains but in the things it lacks. In cynicism and disillusionment the gates have been barred to the beauty and the heralds of Jesus, and He has gone by to another village.

What were the reasons why the Samaritans barred out the messengers of Jesus? They were very simple ones. He represented something new. They were in their ruts, had their own companions, their life was self sufficient—why be concerned with these people at their gates. They were new and they were also aliens—being Jews. In the third place they were unimpressive. If they had come with pageantry and pomp and wealth they might have let them in. But they were just Galilean peasants. Jesus was just a Galilean, a carpenter and the son of a carpenter, and He was not accredited by the great ones of his nation.

And yet that is the way religion often comes. It is new. We are like cats curled up before the fire of our particular definitions, which we call loyalty, and the new understanding comes and we will have none of it. It is often alien too, it does not suit our temperament and disposition. All of history is marred by men who have missed their chances because they could not welcome anything that was alien. And religion is usually unimpressive, coming not with pomp or panoply, but in humility.

Many of our lives today have the same judgement as the village of Samaria. All the beauty and glory we have not even dimly seen, and we do not know that it has even gone, or that anything has happened in the current of our lives, has passed by to another village.

The lists of cuts allowed for this semester was recently placed on the Bulletin. It is of special notice that new men during their first semester of residence on the campus are not permitted to absent themselves from any classes without excuse.

David H. Clarkson, '94, Eulexian, was a visitor to the campus on October 9, 1929.

Soft Hearted Sophs Don't Enforce Rules

A new regulation has been recently made concerning the violations of the Freshman Rules. When a sophomore or upperclassman sees a violation of the Frosh Rules he must call the Freshman's attention to the mistake at the time and also be present at the following Sophomore Council meeting in order to have the freshman punished. All violations should be reported to the Sergeant of Arms of the Sophomore Class, Gilbert Symons. Mr. Symons has recently complained that too few charges are being pressed and requests that the sophisticated members of the college be a little more observant in the future.

The sophomore council this year consists of two men from each of the social groups on the campus. The council will change frequently by the alternation of men in each group. Mr. Lyman, President of the sophomore class will be the permanent chairman of the council.

X-COUNTRY TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

Weber	18:04
Imrie	18:05
Pepper	18:21
Bell	18:40
Perella	18:46
Wilson	19:35
Riley	20:07
Reinhart	21:09

These times are very satisfactory for this early in the season when one considers that the second mile of the course is extremely difficult. This mile includes the business of running in by the K. G. X. house, scrambling up the ledge, to the residence of Dr. Garabedian, then down by the hockey rink and up through the orchard of Mr. Lewis, to the summit of the Whaleback.

Obviously, no one can foretell the outcome of the races this season but barring unfortunate accidents it is already apparent that whoever defeats St. Stephen's this year is going to realize that they have been in a race.

UNIVERSITY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

university, has the distinct honor of heading the procession.

The four classes in St. Stephen's have each chosen a group of representatives to go to New York for this interesting event. From the Freshman class, Wing Pepper, Fred Adenaw, William Jordan and Henry Hamilton have been chosen to go, from the Sophomore class, Richard Nale, Donald Griffith, Kenneth Kates, and Parmelee Lyman; from the Junior class, Flint Kellogg, Edgar Hammond, Walter Seigle, and Gardner Riley; the student council, consisting of Charles Miller, Leonard Hammond, Victor Aeschach, Wingate Snell, Walter Lemley, Leverett Smith, and Grant Bunnell, will also attend, as well as the entire faculty.

It is a significant fact that on the first of November every year, St. Stephen's celebrates its Founders' Day, and on this day the Matriculation of all new men takes place. The matriculation ceremony will be followed by a solemn service of remembrance of all the founders and benefactors of St. Stephen's. And so we celebrate the 175th year of our University, and the 69th year of our college.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

With the beginning of the school year, the various athletic teams on campus have started training. For the next two months Soccer and Cross-Country will be the center of interest on the campus. Later in the year, Basketball and Hockey will hold the limelight, and in the spring, Baseball will again be resumed as a sport for the first time in five years.

Unquestionably, for a small college, St. Stephen's has a very active athletic schedule. Although we cannot boast of any championship teams, we have the reputation for fighting hard and for being good sports in defeat. Hand in hand with the academic progress of the college, athletics have helped greatly to place the school in the fore-ground of the sporting world.

Our teams have turned in more victories than defeats. For a small college they have licked the larger universities many times over. Our teams are well-equipped, well-taken care of, and above all they have a fighting spirit that cannot be beat. With such an enviable record as this, the athletes on campus are looking forward to an even better year.

But, possessing the material, the men, and the equipment isn't all that is necessary for winning games. There is a greater thing far more important than any other factor in winning and that is the ardent and enthusiastic support of the student body. It was noticeable last year that the teams were not as well-supported by the cheering section as in previous years. The attendance was very poor. Those who came lacked the pep and fire that goes with college galleries. And this feeling was very often felt by the players. It is surprising how much of an effect the attitude of the cheering section may have upon the men playing the game.

How can we remedy this apparent lack of enthusiasm? In all other colleges, it is compulsory for the Freshman to be present at every game. They, more or less, form the nucleus of a cheering squad. The upper-classmen should make it a point to be present too. Before a game, under proper management, the sport to be played should be advertised and a general enthusiasm worked up. Enough information about the visiting team should be posted so as to give the members of the college an idea of the strength of our opponents. Naturally, when little is known about the visiting team, or how they 'shape' alongside our boys in playing ability. It isn't surprising there fore when some of the students fail to attend the games. If the interest is stimulated, the attendance will increase.

All this is by way of suggestion. If there are some other means of getting the student body behind the teams, let some enterprising individual step out and take the lead. We want someone to do just this. A good piece of work can be accomplished along this line. This year above all we want to get behind the boys and make them fight. Cheering is as essential a factor in winning the game as playing. Let's Go!

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