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Department Of Oral English
Coaching Thespians

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

*Under the direction of Dr. K. O. Crosby
The Sphinx: Mr. Fr. D. 
The Squirt: Mr. Nale
The Cup: Mr. Wilson
The Wire: Mr. Willcock

*Under the direction of Mr. Vorhes
Morgan: Mr. Gamble
Mary: Mr. Thorpe

The Revenue Officer Mr. Richard
Mr. Medley

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

LACROSSE GAME, MAY 1929

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

LACROSSE

Baseball Coach

William Burr 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 Burr 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 Lynne Trees, provide a table for comparison, not only of games won but lost, list of past schedules, which is probably more important:

BASBALL

To the Editor:

The Boston Braves Play the La Crosse, ·· The American southpaw on the Yale frosh team was not without some regret that I learned of the passing of La Crosse as the major sport in the country, and the crash of football. Cash in on the ignorance of the game.

LACROSSE

Oxford - Cambridge ... 4
Union . . . . . . . . . . 6

St. Lawrence ... 2

Toronto ... 3

Springfield ... 3

Brown . . . . . . . . . . 1

Montreal A. C. . . . . 4

Williams . . . . . . . . 1

C. C. N. Y. . . . . . . 2

BASEBALL

Opp. S.S.C.

St. Stephen’s 2 - C.C.N.Y. 0

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X Country Team

In Fine Shape

Opening Races Scheduled With Vermont On October 19th

As the time draws near for the first cross country race with Mount Holyoke, the look for the scarlet barriers im-possible. But the course was not apparent at the opening of college, the band from Vermont and Fitz and Pope were not returning. Nevertheless the little kid 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 Pate and two new freshmen, Perkel and Peper 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 in present is: Matt Imrie, William G. D. Banks, Murray Butler, Murray Durr, Conley, Kevork, and Toffy.

Last season there was no team able to negotiate the first mile of the cross country course under fifteen minutes and thirty seconds. In the time trials held last week Bill Whel- ler and Bell both negotiated the distances under five minutes and there were seven men who did better than either.

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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The Lyre Tree has succeeded in discovering, by deviant and probably, 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.

Dr. Bernard Idelings Bell

The Soli deo sempiternum open-ed on Monday night, the thirtieth of September, in the Memorial Gymnasium, at the University of Purdue and John Wolfe is one of the younger American virtuosos who have added to a precious musical gift the broadening effect of an university education, having entered Columbia College on the advice of Dr. Woodridge. 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 concert, as performed, understanding, is to take place in the course of the season.

Monday night's program opened with some Brahms waltzes, followed by the Sonata in F Minor, Opus 87, 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 songs, 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 accomplished to a marked degree. The writer preferred Mr. Wolfe's unfortunate rendering of the well-known Nocturne in D Flat Minor, which he played without languorous emotional quality, or else 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 the attention of new men and faculty in spite of the rather inclement weather. Correspondence from former members of the fraternity informs the local members of S. A. E. that several of them are attending graduate schools. Marion Wire is doing his senior work at Amherst, Kenneth Harper is a senior at Columbia College in New York, Karl Ebnis is now a student at the Harvard Law School, Dan Hawkins is enrolled at Cambridge Theological Seminary, George Knight is attendsional Seminary in New York City, John Latzer is at the University of Purdue, and John Wolfe has accepted a position with a radio concern in Philadelphia.

Kappa Gamma Chi
On the evening of September 20th K G X entertained the new students and the members of the fraternity 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 features entertainments of the evening was a reading by Professor Joseph E. Harry and a skit by Dr. Harold R. Phaum. Shortly after this program reviving refreshments were served. The attendance of new men and faculty in spite of the rather inclement conditions was extremely gratifying.

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Scots' Opener Lost To Williams Team

Lemley and Cally Tally For Scarlet Aggression

At hard-fought contest with Williamstown, the Scarlet team lost to the Williams aggregation by a score of 2 to 0. Despite a close de- fitte, the team deserves a great deal of praise for its fighting in the game. The showing made against a team which played with a decided advantage without a defeat. The same Williams team last year won the championship in the New England Conference, besides having Harvard and a number of other strong teams in New England.

The fourth game was much lighter than the opposition. The advantage in weight helped greatly to stay off the repeated attacks of the extremely clever forward line of the opposing team. However, on the Saints distinction unlimitt ed himself in this game. However, mention should be made of the fact that four men, Glenn, Foster, Craven and K. Smith played for the team. For the first time and all of them made a considerable showing.

In the first two quarters neither team could get a play close with the Scarlet goal being threat- ened at the last moment by Williams forward line. Tibeaux and Paul, together with T. B. Simonds gave the Scarlet team a good hand and kept the Williams team from scoring. In the first few minutes in the third quarter, Williams made a goal which was followed by two others in rapid succession by bright and skillful play. In the closing minutes of the game, the Scarlet team was driven hard and kept the Williams team from scoring.

The fourth quarter found both teams fighting hard. The Saints had more pep and it seemed as though they had solved the puzzle and gold defense. Lemley interception had near the goal and scored. This ended with the Fred and White team fighting mad- ely to tie the score. The showing made against the Williams team is really very en- couraging and bodes well for play up until the final whistle. The prospects of the Scarlet team look bright, and as the season progresses the Scarlet team will show more pep and tackle and a better organized and more experienced team.

Soccer Line-up for the Williams Game


The Scarlet team this year will be much stronger than the team of last year, due to the loss of three men this year. The team this year are listed: Williams, P. T., Barry, E. and Wright, E. The Scarlet team has nothing to think about. The Scarlet team this year are listed: Williams, P. T., Barry, E. and Wright, E. The Scarlet team has nothing to think about.

Lucky 'LEVEN'S

The Lyre Tree's Own Predictions

OCTOBER 19

Predicted

Amberst - Hamilton 12 - 9 10 - 2
Brown - Tyler 13 - 28 12 - 27
Bucknell - Lafayette 6 - 6 6 - 6
Chicago - Ripon 8 - 7 6 - 4
Colgate - Indiana 10 - 10 10 - 10
Columbia - Dartmouth 29 - 7 27 - 7
Cornell - Princeton 13 - 21 14 - 21
Fordham - Holy Cross 16 - 16 16 - 16
John Hopkins - Syracuse 4 - 0 0 - 7
Kenyon - N. Y. U. - Penn State 6 - 6 8 - 19
Notre Dame - Wisconsin 15 - 20 15 - 20
Pitt - R. I. - Bates 13 - 7 9 - 0
St. John's - Saint Ansgar 13 - 0 13 - 0
St. Francis - Ohio State 14 - 11 12 - 11
Sewanee - Nebraska 6 - 5 6 - 5
Weth & Lee - West Virginia 6 - 11 8 - 22
Williams & Mary - V. P. F. 12 - 6 12 - 6

Hazing Abolished At Haferd

A Haverford custom of long standing went into the discard last Wednesday. The statute of the class of 1933 was initiated without the hazing of新生, in being passed from past "first nights." The Haverford class were collected early Thursday morning in the usual spot, waiting for their assignment. As soon as they were assigned with T. Blomquist the goalie, work began, and from that time until the end of the game, Tibbetts and Paul, together will I call my sons; Them will I take to my bos-

Bishopman's Corner

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I shall send me the best of your breed-

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BISHOPMEN PRACTICES

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The beginning of a new season in gam-

"There is a child or man who

BISHOP PRACTICES

ferent times and different places you have known or heard of.

whom the smallest of fire cements, the smallest of faith and too little courage,

One thing that is certain is that when the freshmen were taken in and the class was made up to the number of 21, the freshmen changed from that of the class of 1932. It is a strong class. That is its chief merit. It will be interesting to know that in every game, barring none, the team was outclassed and outscored without an exception. And even though in many instances the Scarlet men did not come out as victors, it still will be interesting to know that in every game, barring none, the team was outclassed and outscored without an exception.

The Scarlet team this year will be much better working material than was the Scarlet team last year. The Scarlet team last year, although not a very strong team, was going to be as good as it was the year before. The Scarlet team this year is going to be almost evenly divided on the campus. Despite the fact that some three men through graduation, there are twice that number of members returning to take their places. With Captain Leedy, Leonida, Hos-

Promising Material Among New Men

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But scholarly and thoughtfully practice in a large degree of the Church is the true one of it as a system that which is a great deal of nonsense. There seems to be three reasons why it is not that the Church, its religion or do it not like the Church has to offer.

First, the fact that very few people nowaday actually believe that the Church is really in. And because they have no way of knowing what it is, they look to a sort of a physical embodiment, one that is living, that is the Church. And from these facts comes the employment.

The Church is not to be good and doing things—those 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 philosop- hical one. The theory that it is a living being by spiritual intuitions, which comes from a defective theory of knowl- edge, held in ancient times by Aristotle and opposed by Plato. It is Plato who has clouded that of Aristotle and was general religion. But fears of most of our modern theories of knowledge are derived from our modern and degener- ated church, the Church, which is only true contact with the world and the living Being, through five senses. This scientific knowledge is not only the name of God but also of the living Being. We need not be afraid, “When the Spirit of Truth is come, He will guide you into all truth.”

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Willard B. Talbot, who was at the Philadelphia Imitation Theological Seminary last year is now at the General Theological Seminary in New York City now.

Warden Analyzes Modern Unrest

Cites Church As Logical Solution

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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 on a man actually in possession of the ball, but mistakes just in time happen.

Certain ethical rules are followed
naturally. For instance: if you clip a man in the mouth with your stick and knock him down, you usually put him on the back when he gets up, and say, "Sorry, old timer," before slapping him down again. Fouls are divided into technical and personal. And personal fouls 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 eerie, terrible war-round. Incorruptible as we were representatives of the American Ox ford, we instantly retaliated with a terrible howl and proceeded to "pulpish" and then proceeded to "pulpish" and then proceeded to_majestic. 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 gum­mint. Of course, you are apt to look tougher, too, but as long as you learned your move in action, she won't mind much. It's a hurt. Girls fall for the Lacrosse men just as hard as they do for the football players. They are into the rugged, burly, two-fisted, he-male 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 the possibilities for severe and dangerous injuries. It is a serious test of condition, and, without doubt, the fastest game on two feet.

BASEBALL (Continued from page 1) the 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 known 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 school­time game, but also during the daily practice.

S.S.C. Alumnae Elec­ted Tutors: Head Of P E Church Of America Member Of Eusebian 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 Al­toh he did not receive his B. A. degree here.

Bishop Leonard is a member of the Eusebian fraternity.

Student Notes

John M. Bunnell, Jr., '30, of Pompton Lakes, N. J., was 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

D. W. R. Bowie, Chaplain
Speaker

Dr. W. Russell Bowie of Grace Church, New York, delivered a very effective sermon in the chapel on Sunday morning, September 15. Dr. Bowie used for his text, the words from St. Luke's Gospel, "And they went to another village." The story of Jesus and his disciples being barred from the village of Samaria. He had come to give them 'comfort,' and they would not let him in. The tragedy of it was to be twofold: one, the sense of what they had neglected; the sick folk that might have been healed; the lost sheep that might have been found. "And that village is a sample of human souls today," said Dr. Bowie. Many of us are so like that. The message from Jesus comes to the touch of His presence and we bar the gates and we gape away to another village. In the same way we are so blindly content, but yet great is the opportunity and the hope that very moment that we imagine that life has nothing to offer to those folk who are standing at the gates. We might be at our very point of greatest importance. We might say, what good is religion and what does it do for me? We have left the old theological barriers. We have another sight. What the Bible tells us in a certain place milit, "The Kingdom is near," there is a danger in their passing that life has no meaning, that they cannot do as they choose and that they will be left without hope. It is a fact in the midst of life today, that unless something is contained in the things that it tells them, and unless an understand- ing the gates have been barred to the beauty and the hope of Jesus, and He has gone by to another village.

What were the reasons why the Samaritans refused Jesus? They were very simple ones. He represented another God; He had been with God, they had their own God, their own religious ideas, and they were not concerned with these people at Their God's guidance. They were mere aliens—beings in the fields. The other village was the Galilean and He was not accredited by the Galilean crowds, and He was not of any great interest.

And yet that is the way religion often comes. It is new. We are like the culi, curied up before the fire of our particular definitions, which we can custody, and the new understand- ing 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 mar- red by men who have missed their opportunity. They could not understand or become ineffective, coming not with pomp or power, but with simple explanation.

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 come, 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 were recently placed on the Bulletin. It is of special no- tice that new men during their first semester of residence on the campus are not held to as strict an allowance from any classes without excuses.

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

THE LYRE TREE

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 Basketball will be the center of interest on campus. A little later in the year, Cross-Basketball and Hockey will take place. And in the spring, Baseball will again be re- mained as a sport for the first time in five years.

Although, for a small college, St. Stephen's has a very ac- tive athletic schedule, it cannot boast of any championship teams, we hope the enthusiasm for fighting hard and for being good sports in defeat. Hand in hand with the academic progress of the college, athletics have helpful- ly developed, in the school for the fore-ground of the sporting.