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The preacher in the Chapel on Friday was the Rev. Dr. Henry Shone Coffin, resident of the Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Coffin told his congregation that Jesus and Nale scored on subject lemma - you. The sermon was on Matthew 2:28, "He taught them as one having authority."

There is no question but that sun is taught with authority. "Very I may note."

"I would state a division of the sermon, and for generations of God's word, and cattle it stand with his own pronouncement. "I say. Can Jesus maintain his position as the center of modern men? In an evolving world can we hang back and listen to a different teacher as our final authority in every thought?"

We must observe first what the authority of Jesus was. He was a beautiful young man, and his message was based on his spiritual experience. The message that Jesus taught us was not just for a certain group of religious beliefs and a system of ethics from Jesus; he taught us to live as Jesus did not let go. He is not out of our authority. That Jesus set up a creed entirely satisfactory to the needs of first-century dwellers in Palestine, and that Jesus became such a revolutionary that he should be a contemporary of Plato and Socrates, but also should have been a part of the common life of ancient living."

And that, then, is his authority for us?"

"We see that he did not say to his disciple—"Okey, Mr.," but, "Follow Me." He had to come through a voice or miracle in so-called religious and intellectual teaching, and over his well-adapted authority he would have been a contemporary of Plato and Socrates."}

College Drinking Not Eliminated

Student Opinion Favors Modification of Prohibition - Amendment

Catalizing the conversance of public leaders from college constituencies of all sections of the country, the answers to a questionnaire, announced by the student opinion committee of the Sixth Annual National Student Federation, headed by Lewis Pow- of Washington and Lee University, drew national attention from the subject of prohibition.

A serious move to evade the fact that 77 between, that "college drinking" is increasing, 47 that it is not, remaining stable, 36 believe it is decreasing, and 16 had it been eliminated? Student re-

College Preachers - For the Current Semestert


February 15th - Rev. Herbert Hawkinson, O. H. C. F.

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March 1st - Rev. Fletting James, D. O. E., Church of the Ascension, New Haven, Conn.


March 15th-22nd - Speaking Recitals.

Conn. Aggies and Saints Tie

On January 17th, the Saints look on the Conn. Aggies tie a toe score. The toe was in poor condition, but the game was played slow and the game uninteresting. The home fans were not interested, and the visitors in every way with Nale and White outstanding. The Condor scored the tail of the ice, and holding down the position ofgoals.

How To Write A Term Paper

Nine Simple Rules Which Will Insure Good Marks in Exam

The encouraging doctrine of philosophy who held the top of the field wrote about the art of writing term papers. He highly rejected one phase of this work which is by the most important.

Let us draw up some simple rules if we are permitted to write: 1) - Decide to meditate upon the paper and seek out the first day of the semester. This should give you confidence: 2) - Choose a subject for which there are very few books, since one has always paid a penalty for a mis-use, a mistake and find the subject deal with the toils. So, if you had expected, you can change his subject. 3) - Understand the meaning of the Germ: let us put over and the question of the score for the term papers have been given to the class.

The germ started off with a bang. White. At home in the last few minutes, the Aggies had chalked up four goals, while the Saints were at a standstill. In the second frame, Nale scored on a rebound shot in his own cage. The Aggies had proved the fast, Aggie fans or the Saints one.

The game was played by both aggregations on the part both aggregations.

Valiant Whitman was a striking milestone of the way in which the hand of man cannot save.

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ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma

Along with the general overhauling of the LYRE TREE we think, should come a vigorous revival of the honorary journalistic fraternity which has done so much in the past to hold in check the unregulated and ungodly journalism of our college. The LYRE TREE's membership is now restricted to students of the two upper classes. However, to encourage the lower classes to work on the reporting staff some definite incentive other than the possibility of being elected to the board in their last two years is necessary. We think that Alpha Phi Gamma can be of material value towards creating such an incentive. Alpha Phi Gamma is a journalistic fraternity of national scope in which election to membership is supposed to be honorary. This organization has been on campus for three years in one form or another, and this is the first time in its history that an opportunity has presented itself by which the organization could be of any potential value to the college. It has failed up to now because of the nature of the organization, the member's interest in journalism as a profession, and the lack of a definite incentive.

On the other hand, if the members of Alpha Phi Gamma utilize the potential value in their single Greek name and come to the call of their country, so to speak, they will have also removed the stigma which at present seems to attach itself to our co-called honorary fraternity.

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Winter Sports League

There is feeling among certain of the undergraduates that attention should be placed on winter sports at St. Stephen's. The college is located in a section of the state that apparently begins with the Alps, gorgeously along the Fort Road. Whichever, looming up behind the college, offers an adequate location for the ski jump and toboggan club. The jumps in existence can be built up, and the approach can be perfected.

If the cooperation of the three fraternities and the non-society group is obtained a traditional carnival weekend-end could be held in connection with the Freshman Dance. It is too late for action this year. However, steps should be taken by the Winter Sports League and reserve place for representatives of next year's freshman dance committee. The League could consider the advisability of each fraternity purchasing equipment, such as bob slides, toboggans, etc.

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DR. COFFIN SPEAKS

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...His leadership in the position to which we have consecrated him. We have been given a chance to discover this great leader. We can not be imitators of a life of the centuries ago and only the living God is going to be more stupendous, more magnificent, more brilliant, than any such affair ever given at St. Stephen’s College!!!

Program for the week-end.
Friday 8:30 P. M. Formal Dinner served in Preston Hall.
9:30-10:30 Formal Dance in Memorial Gymnasium—music by the YALE BLUE RAMBLERS.
Saturday 10:30 A. M. Sleighs leave campus for "Break," at the Beekeeper Arms.
2:30 P. M. Hockey and basketball game—skating, etc.
4:00 P. M. Tea Dance with refreshments in Preston Hall.
7:30 P. M. Formal dinner served in Preston Hall.
9:00 P. M. on, Fraternity dances at the respective houses.

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Terence to the story—another of our most prolific columnists, Gaffer, the old character, old in spirit, new in nature and was prompted to enter

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THE GAFFER

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The second day of connection with St. Stephen's is indeterminate. His career is marked by the theft of the last of the oil lamps. He holds the distinct honor of being the first of the Agammniners. Everything he says may be true of the Gaffer.

The Gaffer takes this opportunity to account for his income. He was up seven goals and the score was 1 to 0 on the Blue and White line. During that time he has hunted himself with renewing old acquaintances in various colleges, in travel, and general millennialism. A few weeks after the first of the victorious St. Stephen's football team in '96 came the first of the old school to go through Cambridge until the World War, faithfully covering the Eastern Corners. His cynical touch was developed as a Harvard War Correspondent in Paris. After the war, he surveyed home places in Cambridge and Oxford, did research work in astrophysical, and broadened his a's. He stopped in Boston on his return long enough to tune his a's, broke in on a Hamlet and an illegitimate radio station in New Haven, and took the o'clock out of Grand Central to get to New York. Here the Winthrop report went off. He now sits heretofore, waiting for the passing Proctors in his new path.

The Gaffer wants to go to Frogbridge. He is going to close shop with a chuckle at the recent news dispatch of the Harvard and St. Stephen's boys who had been dismissed for college for throwing tomatoes at the Yale doubles in a Boston Theater. This boy lived in New Haven.

So It Seems

Having successfully pushed thru the exam period with our minimum of eight hours sleep each and every night, and a careful review of the latest points of the course in Kuhl's notebook, we began yesterday to really work this semester.

Even Father Haultain didn't object to "Ming." Torpey's luscious dinner of chicken a la ice cream. Nothing like giving the new men a good first impression of the kitchen, but wait-you haven't seen the bran, baked apples, or toast.84. That's a horse of different color, and may we add, flavor.

In fact all the breakfast bacon and eggs now is a one-up—un Breadside, and, please, "Bring it on." Hurrah for Mrs. Dear!!! Since her arrival we've found out some long, long, long, long points after all. The 14th is treasured

Glimmed from the Bloohtown Bugle—Mr. Alfred Terry, a student of St. Stephen's has suddenly returned home because of heart trouble. Mr. Terry hopes to be strong enough to resume his studies in the fall.

The Non-voce are really fortunate, for, according to "The Froghatley," they are more civilized than their brethren in fraternalism.

We have a young Plato among us.

Whom other's bad manners did displease, While sitting some steal:

His elbow did shake call for the home team who chalked up seven goals before the second gun despite the frenzied efforts of the scarlet sextet. Malaria and Nelson attacked for the Blue and White scoring the majority of their points. The Saints lighted considerably in the remaining period, but could not prevent the home team from running up two more points before the final gun which left the score 10-0.

On Saturday, January 29, the squad travelled to Burlington where they were again housed this time at the hands of the University of Vermont. The sea was in perfect condition and the play was fast, despite the stiff wind blowing across the river. The entire game was marked by the excellent work of Mr. Foley who scored five of his team's eight goals and proved a menace for the visitors. But for this man the game would have been decided in the second half. The final score was Vermont 1, St. Stephen's 0.

Milders and Better Tastes

Which is the larger of these two white squares? Don't trust to your eyesight alone.

Your Eyes May Fool You, But Your Taste Tells the Truth!