

LYRE TREE

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Ralph Adams Cram Speaks On Architecture

Lectures Before Religion Class—Points Out Sacramental Nature of Art.

Probably the most distinguished visitor who has yet come to St. Stephen's, Dr. Ralph Adams Cram, the leader of the neo-Gothic movement in American architecture, lectured on the evening of February 5th before Mr. Mauzey's class in Religion, and a representative gathering of the faculty and upper classmen, in the Hegeman Theatre. Dr. Cram is well known as the architect of the Chapel of the Intercession in New York, the new buildings at Williams and West Point, and many other permanent contributions to the architectural beauty of America. The changed design for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, the third largest in the world, is his; and the completed structure will be a lasting monument to his genius. His position in the field of aesthetics is less generally recognized, but no less commanding.

Art is not an amenity of life, but an inevitable flowering of any vital civilization, Dr. Cram declared. It is sacramental in its nature. By expressing in symbolic form ideas and emotions too esoteric for intellectual expression, art gives the spiritual concept an outward form, humanizing it and bringing it to the level of our understanding. The piece of stone or iron is glorified by the labor required to make it a thing of beauty.

Latterly this has escaped us. Our civilization, Dr. Cram said, is incapable of producing significant beauty. Nevertheless, a vital art is to be found in America today, as nowhere else—architecture. The churches, schools, public buildings, and college halls, now being built in our country are superior to anything contemporary outside Scandinavia. The skyscraper, however, the lecturer did not consider a permanent contribution to the art; for it does not express the fundamental and eternal things, although it is the epitome of our technological civilization.

The non-professional public, Dr. Cram declared, must see that these fundamental things in a civilization be maintained. Its role in the future of architecture is as important as that of the architect himself.

Perhaps the most interesting feature was the survey of the architecture of the past, to which Dr. Cram devoted a large part of the lecture. As he is now a trustee of the college, it is to be hoped that he may return another year to speak on architecture alone, a lecture which should be required for the college as a whole, and not a purely departmental affair.

NOTICE

The members of the Junior and Senior classes must have their pictures for the "Sketch Book" taken between now and the first of March. Appointments should be made as soon as possible with Mr. Frederick Smith, photographer, at 4 Liberty Street, Poughkeepsie. The three dollars for the pictures is payable to Grant Bunnell, Business Manager of the book, any time before the first of April.

Twelve Men Leave College At Mid-Year's

Statistics Show Ranking of Classes—Seniors Lead.

Through the courtesy of the Dean's office the Lyre Tree has been able to make a scholastic survey of the college. The result gives an excellent idea of the quality of scholarship at St. Stephen's.

The second semester has begun with an enrollment of one hundred and eleven students. Twelve men left the college after the first semester for various and sundry reasons. Six of that number failed to pass the required number of courses and were flunked out. Four students entered at the beginning of the second semester, three of whom were former St. Stephen's students.

Last semester the enrollment totaled 119 men, six of whom failed. One was a Junior and the remainder were members of the Sophomore class.

Of the entire student body 8 or 6½% received A averages; 36 or 30% received B averages; 52 or 43½% were awarded C averages; 8 were given a D average; 14 or 11¾% received an F average.

The Seniors showed the best scholastic standing with two A's, 11 B's, 1 C, and 1 D. The Juniors and Seniors tied for having the greatest percentage of A averages in their classes. About 13½% of both classes attained this distinction. Approximately 73½% of the Seniors received B averages, which is the largest percentage of men in any one class receiving the same grade. There were no failures in the Senior class; 7% received C's and 7% received D's. Fifteen Seniors were enrolled.

In the Freshman class 2 or 4% got A's; 9 or 20% received B's; 23 or 50% were awarded C's; 3 or 6% received D's; and 9 or 20% received an average of F. There were 46 students enrolled in the Freshman class.

In the Sophomores, totaling 36 men, one or 3% received A average; 9 or 25% received B's; 17 or 47% got C's; 5 or 14% received D averages; and 4 or 11% were awarded F's.

In the Junior class of 22 men 3 or 13½% received an A average; 7 or 32% received B's; 11 or 50% received C's (tying the Freshman record for C averages); 1 or 4½% received F's. There were no D averages in this group.

Last year at the end of the first semester (Feb. 1929) three students were dropped because of failure in their courses. This year twice that number were dropped.

NOTICE

Dr. Bell announces a debate which is to be held at the Union Theological Seminary on March 3 at 11 A. M. and in which he has been asked to be a participant.

The subject is "Resolved, That There Is a Crisis in the Church." The speakers will be John Haynes Holmes, representing Humanism; Professor Reinhold Niebur, representing Protestantism, and Dr. Bell, representing Catholicism.

Dr. Bell feels that this debate may be of interest to some of our alumni readers of the "Lyre Tree."

Seniors To Dedicate Annual To Dr. Edwards

Social Science Professor Chosen By Popular Ballot.

For the first time in its history the annual, the Sketch-Book, is to be dedicated to a professor of this college. The class of 1930 has voted to dedicate its year book to Dr. Lyford P. Edwards, professor of Social Science at St. Stephen's College.

Dr. Edwards, who is a native of Canada, came to this country in 1903 from McGill University to attend the University of Chicago, where he received the degree of B. A. in 1905. In 1917 he received the degree of M. A. and in 1919 the degree of Ph. D. from the same university. In 1908 Dr. Edwards was ordained a priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Western Theological Seminary and served as rector at St. Matthew's Church at Evanston, Ill., from then until 1913. In 1914, Dr. Edwards turned his attention to the field of education, teaching at Nashotah Prep School in Wisconsin and at Rice Institute in Texas. In 1919 he became associate professor of Social Science at St. Stephen's College and in 1924 professor, a position which he still retains.

Dr. Edwards is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, the American Sociological Society and also of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is the author of "The Transformation of the Early Church" and "The Natural History of Revolution."

Dr. Edwards' record at St. Stephen's College has been one of faithful service in the interest of the students and the college. The class of 1930 has taken this opportunity to show its appreciation of his work in its behalf.

"Candida" Chosen As Spring Play

Mummers Go Into Rehearsal February 10.

The Public Speaking Department has announced that "Candida," by George Bernard Shaw, is its choice for the Spring Play, and has picked the cast of six characters.

"Candida," a well known play of the English dramatist, who has very recently termed himself the Dramatic Emperor of the World, concerns a very fascinating and charming woman, the wife of a priest in the poorer section of London, and her decision as to what she shall do, either to go with the poet, who loves her, or to remain with her husband, who also loves her.

It was originally produced in London in 1902 by the Independent Theatre and in America in 1907 by the late Arnold Daly.

The cast met with the coaches for the first time for the preliminary reading of the play at four o'clock on Monday afternoon, February 10, in the Recreation room.

The cast consists of Gardiner, who appeared as the innkeeper in "The Four Who Were Blind," in the part of Candida, the charming lady; Gamble, the priest in "Outward Bound," as Morrell, the English Rector; Candida's husband; Wilcock, who has had an important part in every play produced

(Continued on page 3, Col. 5)

Scarlet Hockey Team Wins Uphill Game

Noses Out Conn. Aggies in Extra Period 6 to 5—K. Smith Decides Game in Last Minute Play.

On the afternoon of February 7th the St. Stephen's hockey team turned in its third win of the season which was, by the way, the most hectic athletic contest ever staged at Annandale.

About the middle of the first period Connecticut Aggies got credit for a very questionable goal. To many observers it appeared that the puck went through from the outside. At any rate there was a small hole through which a freak shot could have passed and accordingly time out was allowed to fix up the lashings and render further debate impossible.

This score seemed to peeve the Saints to such a degree that before the period ended, Kent Smith had caged a fine shot and tied the score at one all.

In the second period Gamble went in as goalie but was evidently not on since Connecticut scored two easy goals in five minutes. As a result, Bloomquist returned to the net but he also had his troubles and at the end of the session St. Stephen's was on the short end of a 4-1 score.

Things looked rather sad for the Scarlet and White when the whistle blew for the final frame and certain downcast spectators left the rink in disgust. They went too soon, however, for things began to happen that showed that the old hockey game didn't belong to anybody until the final whistle. "Bus" White sunk a shot in the first few minutes and while the crowd was still cheering and hoping for more, Kent Smith sneaked along the left rink boards and drove one through that was going like nobody's business. By this time the playing was getting plenty rough and personal and both teams were racing up and down the rink like mad. With about two minutes to go Capt. Lev Smith shot on a pass from Kent and caged the tally that set the score at four all. On the face-off Connecticut broke away for a dash and a score that looked like the finish but on the next play Kent Smith once more got away to a good start and sunk a long range heave that tied up the game again. Twelve seconds later the third period was over but a hundred or more spectators were hoarse and exhausted but keen for the overtime to begin.

On account of approaching darkness the teams agreed to two five-minute periods. In the first one there was no scoring, but nevertheless new thrills were still in store. Hamilton and White were nicked for penalties and for two minutes Bloomquist and Pepper and the two Smiths gave a grand exhibition of how to be everywhere at once. Connecticut fought like fiends to get in close to the net but the miles of cross country that Pepper had put behind him in the fall began to show and he was able to cover enough of the ice to give the defense men and the goalie just the necessary split second of time to outguess the assaulting opponent. Too much credit cannot be given to Bloomquist for his judicious handling of the puck, of his passes to his teammates, and for holding the puck until he could get rid of it to advantage under

(Continued on page 4, Col. 1)

Warden Presides At Convocation Meeting

On Monday evening, February 3rd, which marked the beginning of the Spring semester, the students and faculty gathered in Hegeman Theatre at 8 o'clock in the evening, for an interesting talk by the Warden on what St. Stephen's College expects of its students in their academic work. The provost also gave a short address on the social aspect of college life at St. Stephen's.

Dr. Bell quoted Professor Woodbridge, for many years Dean of the Graduate School in Columbia University, that the college men of today who enter the graduate schools are mentally immature and inferior to the students of a generation ago. The characteristics of mental maturity were clearly outlined in the Warden's address. St. Stephen's College exists only for those who are mentally mature, or are seriously desirous of becoming so. It is the purpose of this college to send into the graduate and professional schools men who have mature minds and are adequately equipped to carry on graduate work.

Dr. Phalen spoke briefly on the characteristics of a gentleman. The social life of St. Stephen's, perhaps more so than at other colleges, requires an individual to be at all times considerate of the other fellow's point of view. The provost's remarks were apropos to the situation, and although his seriously comic rhetorical question at the conclusion of his address: "Now what am I saying all this for?" aroused general laughter, suggesting similar doubt in the minds of the students, his address was interesting and effective.

The Warden, in closing the conference, expressed his confidence in the students to accomplish the purpose of the college and live up to its ideals.

Alpha Phi Gamma Elects New Members

Six Men Honored By National Journalistic Fraternity.

On Friday, February 7, at the regular meeting of the St. Stephen's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, which is an honorary journalistic fraternity, six people were elected to membership. They are as follows:

Grant Bunnell, Jr., of Jersey City, N. J.

Robert Chapin, of Pasadena, Cal. J. Watson Cone, of Great Barrington, Mass.

James Fuscias, of New York City. Matthew Imrie, of New York City.

Edgar Wilcock, of Milford, N. H.

To be eligible for membership in the fraternity a person must be credited with one year's work, or its equivalent, on the literary staff of one of the college publications.

In the spring, the members of Alpha Phi Gamma will publish an issue of the Lyre Tree in the form of a "yellow sheet," which will be similar to the "Liar Tree" published two years ago. This issue will take the place of the Lyre Tree, and will be edited entirely by the fraternity.

THE LYRE TREE

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EDITORIAL

The Sun Rises in the East

The sun rises in the east—and sets in the west. This occurrence is so common and so regular that we seldom notice it except for its unusual significance. We seldom see in this phenomenon of nature the beginning and the ending of everything—the Alpha and Omega of life itself.

The sun of the college world also rises—but it never sets. When a man starts his college career, we see the first rays on the horizon. We see the shadows of the night disappear, and a new world is disclosed, bathed in light. The promise of the day, of the future, is bourne to us in the message of the sunrise.

Holidays and vacations do not mar the steady glow of the college sun. A summer comes and passes—but the light is still there. Every phase of life in our little world either causes the sun to be clouded or to shine with greater brilliance. We pass from faint light of our early Freshman days to the high noon of our Senior experience. Each new year represents a new morning—every entering man is like a flower which the morning rays have just opened up.

Graduation comes; the annual exodus occurs—but the sun never sets. Instead, a new sunrise is apparent. A new untouched field is ours to do with as we will. We find ourselves in the afternoon of our career, enriched by the lessons of the morning, starting to feel our way unassisted—as the sun continues to shine.

Every man here at St. Stephen's realizes he lives and learns today to accomplish and construct tomorrow. For us there is no stopping, no resting, until we have finished our task. We sow now to reap later. At the present time in the beginning of this new semester we see a fresh period to be done with as we will. We can make ourselves better men; we can correct the errors of former days; we can expand to an unlimited growth. Each new year and each new day means a new opportunity to make or break.

"Every day is a fresh beginning,
 Every morn is the world made new."

The beginning of this semester means that we are all standing in the east at the break of a new day. We must work and labor with our eyes fixed on the distant west—and, remember, for a college man the sun never sets.

COMMUNICATIONS

Mr. Editor:
 Athletically minded persons about campus are perpetually concerning themselves about the obvious lack of "spirit" here, and rather crudely intimate that that which we have is of the wrong variety. I wonder do they forget that probably the most conservative element of the American population is the collegian element? I suspect they are not awake to the fact that "college spirit," in the sense in which they employ the term, is about the dumbest and most unnecessary characteristic of some institutions. A college man who is really "worth his salt" does not concern himself about such trivialities as whether "spirit" be of one sort or another.

Athletics should be regarded as recreation, and should be subjugated to their proper place. If this is done, "proper spirit" no longer is a matter of concern. Until this is done, the "athletic complex" will remain with those who take athletics more seriously than mathematics, and they will continue to rave, to the point of becoming ridiculous, about pathetic subjects which have long since become obsolete to the minds of thinking college men.

It should be unnecessary to become really personal about this matter.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Editor:
 It is futile to attempt to dictate a barbaric creed to thinking college men. One of our colleagues essayed this a week ago.

This reference is, of course, to that spontaneous eruption about supporting the basketball team without criticizing its deplorable playing. Only the weak are unable to take criticism like men. And it is the prerogative of collegiate men to criticize the bad conduct of a team which represents their college.

Things that are of merit deserve support; those of demerit unrestrained criticism. No sane man does what others want him to do when he sees no good reason for doing so. We should be governed by intelligence and not by a crude sentimentality.

Submitted by
 LINCOLN MEMORIAL.

Editor's Note:
 We agree with the speaker in commons that St. Stephen's College does not support enthusiastically a consistently beaten team. Hysterical devotion to a team as a team has no place in a college as small as this, where the personnel of a team are subjected to the frank criticism of the entire student body.

We approve of this. A man should play the game for the joy he derives from it and not for any glory and reputation he may gain among the student body by his athletic prowess. St. Stephen's College, we hope, will never exalt an athletic hero into a demi-god.

We regret that certain students saw fit to make their criticisms of Saturday's games personal and public that, however, is an affair between those individuals and the player in question. In the past other players have been criticized more harshly; either have not been in a position to call the student body to account for such practice. We deplore such outspokenness among the spectators, but we feel that there was a lack of tact evident in Wednesday's outburst and a doubtful sportsmanship which, it may be hoped, will not appear again.

Charges of driving while intoxicated were placed against ten youths in Lansing, Mich., said by police to be Detroit University students, because they appeared entirely too happy following the defeat of Michigan State College by Detroit.

PUBLIC OPINION

A movement has been started in the eastern colleges to allow the students to coach their own athletic teams. St. Stephen's was a leader in this practice some four years ago.

Dr. Bell, speaking of the mature man S. S. C. hopes to produce, failed, in his list of difficulties in the way, to mention the decided lack of spirit on our small college campus. Perhaps Dr. Bell realized the existing situation and said nothing about this vital element in view of the fact that a great majority of his audience would have been at a loss as to just what virtue he was alluding to.

The history students are enjoying Dr. Flournoy's Sabbatical leave. We wish the doctor as much happiness. H'mm. Baas!

With continuous "bad seasons" in sports S. S. C. will soon be forced to take refuge in an inter-mural athletic program, abolishing the intercollegiate sports schedule entirely. Anyway, it takes courage to play on a team that is considered an easy mark by other colleges.

It is evident that the Lyre Tree's editorials are read. Certain petty thieving has stopped and we offer up the hope that it has stopped permanently.

"St. Stephen's College—an individual college for individual men." Perhaps that explains the peculiar and individualistic types of pictures shown in the gymnasium. Must we get really angry about this matter and sponsor a campaign?

Unofficial news has it that Dr. Flournoy has been detained at Ellis Island. The only information the authorities can gather from him is strange mutterings about the archives in Morocco.

The first inter-fraternity dance sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council was credited as being a huge success. If we are serious in our efforts to make college a more social and liveable institution we must give even more support to the coming dances.

We have a Boy Scout in our midst! A member of the class of '32 is reported to be going on an expedition to the North Pole in March. We wish this aspiring lad all success. Always do we indorse bigger and better high school spirit.

It is more than a rumor that a prominent history professor of St. Stephen's left a \$12.50 book in a taxi just before his departure for Europe. The professor "couldn't quite understand....."

Hockey Team Wins Freak Game In Poughkeepsie

On Saturday, February 8 the day after the Connecticut contest, the hockey team won a slow and uninteresting practice game from the Poughkeepsie Flashes by a score of 1-0. The ice was in terrible condition, but was the best the Poughkeepsie team could find around the city. No semblance of team play was possible and so, rather than turn an ankle in such a farcial exhibition, the boys just loafed along and contented themselves with shooting the length of the improvised rink in the hope that some lucky shot would roll into the net. The opposing team stumbled around and worked hard enough to win ten games, but their efforts failed to achieve much success of any kind. Gamble at goal had a gala day with only eleven saves to attend to.

The Small College Idea Scores Again

When both Harvard and Yale are restored to the college status of earlier days through the generosity of Mr. Edward T. Harkness, it is possible that a new era in New England college-university education may develop. That the establishment of small units within the great universities will solve present difficulties, neither President Lowell nor President Angell dare claim. That great social advantages will follow the change is certain. That the Yale man or the Harvard man of 1940 will be a better educated person than the graduate of 1930 must be left for decision after the new plans have had a fair test.

Liberal learning should be acquired in the small college with more certainty than in the university. It is acquired in both, but the average product of neither can be said to be liberally educated. The graduate of today, after four years of study and contact with cultured minds, should continue his education as naturally as he continues his physical growth. It is said that our bodies change completely every few years, yet remain the same body that our friends recognize from day to day; so should our minds change in capacity for enjoyment of the finest that the world possesses in scenic beauty, art, music, history, literature, philosophy. In this process heart and soul should expand until the alumnus has found his place in the world of thought and action and may approach the retirement time prepared to give to his home, his town, his country, a delightful and valuable service.

That this steady intellectual growth does not of necessity follow graduation is easily adjudged from the plans of many colleges to "educate the alumni," to furnish a stimulus for reading and study in the home. This is a well intentioned program and helpful, but, after all, it is not so much the actual instruction given that counts, as the awakening of intellectual and spiritual interest and the acquisition of the power to meet the daily problems.

Scholastic degrees may or may not measure training and success along these lines. Today one is inclined to ask how, when, and where the mystic symbols were acquired. There is such a wide difference between the ordinary B. A. degree, acquired at some old established, even conservative New England college, and the same letters granted for a junior college course. Today many advocate dropping the master's degree entirely because few can say just what it does signify. Others would have two sorts of Ph. D., one for the investigator and one for the real teacher. And a group of radicals are even advocating an educational soviet, doing away with all required attendance, all formal examinations, all degrees—all of which proves that education is by no means stagnant in this year of our Lord 1930, and that sometime in the dim future, when the calendar is standardized, education too may become standardized and something that can be defined, if not attained by the undergraduate.

(Williams Alumni Review)

General Jan Christian Smuts, former Prime Minister of South Africa and internationally known for his work in the organization of the League of Nations, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Columbia University.

Charging that thirty-four college students at Ohio University were ineligible to vote at the municipal elections in Athens, Ohio, when Robert S. Wood, former university football captain and coach, was elected mayor by six votes, former Mayor E. C. Woodworth declares he will ask that their votes be thrown out.

ALUMNI NOTES

1873
The Rev. William Henry Tomlins, M. A., should now be addressed at 2204 Benton Ave., Granite City, Ill.

1876
The Rev. David Lewis Sanford, B. A., is now living at 750 Midland Boulevard, Townley, Elizabeth, N. J.

1877
Mr. Charles Elliott Quinn has moved from New York City to 71 Burtis Ave., Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y.

1882
The Rev. Charles Augustus Jessup, B. D., D. D., Rector Emeritus of St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, N. Y., is spending the winter with his sister in Florida.

1891
Mr. Ira J. Greenwood, LL. B., is with Tiffany & Co., New York City.

1893
Father F. M. W. Schneeweiss may be addressed at 15th Street and Morris Rd., S. E., Washington, D. C.

1904
Mr. James Farmer Elton is principal of the Commercial High School, Portland, Ore.

1913
The Rev. John Ner Barton, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., this fall became Rector of St. Mark's Church, Newark, N. J., with address at 750 Clifton Ave., Newark.

The Very Rev. John Warren Day is Dean of Grace Cathedral, Topeka, Kan.

1914
Mr. Sewell Medford lives at 5 Larch Place, Summit, N. J.

1915
The Rev. Edgar Lewis Sanford, formerly a missionary in China, is Rector of Trinity Church Morris-town, N. J., where he has been instrumental in the erecting of a particularly fine parish plant.

1916
Everett Newcomb Whitcomb, M. D., is practicing in Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.

1924
Mr. Alfred Ernest Everett is now master in the new Englewood School for Boys, Englewood, N. J.

The Rev. Alan Henry Tongue, M. A., on February 1st relinquished the Rectorship of Christ Church, in the Diocese of Bethlehem, to become the Rector of St. John's Church, East Mauch Chunk, Pa., in the same diocese.

1925
The Rev. Charles Lawson Willard, B. D., is now Rector of St. James' Church, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

The Rev. A. Brent Woodruff, M. A., this fall assumed charge of the Indian work at St. Elizabeth Mission, Wakpala, in the Missionary District of South Dakota.

1926
Mr. Victor Graham Davey is now instructing in French in Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. John E. Englekirk, M. A., has recently given up his work at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., to become Instructor in Romance Languages at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. Arthur Hurst Moser, M. A., for two years an instructor in Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., has married and is living at 1910 University Ave., N. Y. C., where he is instructing in New York University and doing graduate work.

1927
Mr. James H. M. Darbie, a master in the Choir School of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, this fall became a teacher in the Englewood School for Boys, Englewood, N. J. He is married and living in Englewood.

Mr. Herbert Millington, M. A., is now teaching in the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J.

Upsala Trounces Saints To The Tune of 48-29

Visitors Retain Lead Throughout the Game.

The St. Stephen's five dropped another game last Saturday, February 8, 1930, on the home court. This defeat was the second suffered in as many games this week. The visitors jumped into an early lead and held it to the very end despite the frantic attempts of the first string men to catch up on their opponents.

Coach Banks started his second string men in the first half. But after the visitors started to roll up the score they were replaced by the varsity, who tried to overcome a 6-11 score. The Upsala five, however, managed to stay ahead and the first half ended with the Saints on the short end of a 19-10 score.

The second half opened with a short spurt by the varsity, and in these few moments of play the Saints showed a little of their true form. But this spurt was short-lived as the Upsala five came back with some excellent shooting to practically "cinch" the game. And what really was expected to prove an easy game ended in defeat for the Saints. The home team never hit their stride and their passing was ragged throughout both halves. A great many easy shots were missed under the basket. On the other hand, the visitors led by Rappaport and Parsons, rolled up a good score and the final whistle found the Saints beaten to the tune of a 48-29 score. Lemley was high scorer for the Saints, while Parsons starred for the visitors.

The box score:

ST. STEPHEN'S			
	FB	FP	To.
Paul, lf.	0	0	0
Mitton, rf.	1	0	2
Everett, c.	0	0	0
Lemley, rg.	7	1	15
Fried, lg.	0	0	0
Glenn, rf.	0	3	3
Fusscas, lf.	2	0	4
Symons, c.	1	1	3
Burbank, rg.	0	0	0
Good, f.	1	0	2
Totals	12	5	29

UPSALA			
	FB	FP	To.
Bernstein, rf.	1	2	4
R. Johnson, lf.	2	0	4
Parsons, c.	5	4	14
W. Johnson, rg.	2	0	4
Rappaport, lg.	10	2	22
Totals	20	8	48

Referee—S. Kalloch, Poughkeepsie.

Princeton Men Forsake Ministry

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16—The pulpit which, in the lifetimes of Princeton's older graduates, ranked next to business and law in its appeal, has dropped to seventh place in the favor of alumni, it was revealed here today in tabulations of the records of The Princeton Alumni Register.

The Register lists 14,555 graduates and former students of Princeton, of whom about 4,000 have not put their preferences on record. Fully half of the remainder are in business, the figures revealing that 5,107 alumni are so engaged, excluding the fields of real estate, insurance, banking, and engineering.

The legal profession ranks second with 1,653 graduates engaged in practice, while banking, brokerage, and bond selling have claimed 884 Princeton alumni. Engineering ranks fifth with 681 men, medicine sixth with 666, and the ministry seventh with 651.

The drop in the popularity of the pulpit was ascribed to the preferences of younger men for other lines, their number offsetting the large proportion of older men who entered church work.

FRATERNITY ROW

EULEXIAN
On Tuesday afternoon, the 4th of February 1930, the annual initiation ceremony of the Eulexian Fraternity was held at the chapter house at 5 P. M., at which time eleven new men were received into the fraternity.

At 7:30 the annual formal initiation banquet was served to a company of about forty-five members, among whom were the following alumni: Rev. David H. Carsken, Ex. '94, of Albany, N. Y.; Rev. Pierre McD. Bleecker, '76, of Jewett, N. Y.; John N. Warren, '28, of General Theological Seminary, New York City; Rev. Herbert L. Stoddard, '00, of Green Island, Troy, N. Y.; C. W. Brickman, '21, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Herman Leonard, '24, of Haledon, N. J.

The initiates were:
Arthur P. F. Adenaw, '33, Flushing, N. Y.

James Watson Cone, '30, Great Barrington, Mass.

James L. Everett, '33, East Wiliston, N. Y.

John C. Foster, '33, New York, N. Y.

Henry Hamilton, '33, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Parkinson, Jr., '33, Orange, N. J.

George Willing Pepper, '33, Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert K. Rudge, '33, Gen Rock, N. J.

Clinton Spahr, '33, Smithtown, N. Y.

Frederick Waeber, '33, Yonkers, N. Y.

W. Gordon White, '33, Brookline, Mass.

K. G. X.
Kappa Gamma Chi announces the pledging of Floyd Rhinehart, '33.

On Friday last, a number of the members entertained several young ladies of Vassar College. After having witnessed in the afternoon the exceptionally fine hockey game between Middlebury and St. Stephen's, the party spent a very entertaining evening at the chapter house.

Recent Survey Reveals Interesting Material

Did you know that the students at St. Stephen's are incapable of supporting a statistical survey? Did you know that forty-five out of one hundred and eleven men haven't the intelligence to cooperate in a public vote? Did you know that there are almost as many men going into the teaching profession at St. Stephen's as into the ministry?

In the commons at dinner on the 7th of February a questionnaire was placed among the students inquiring into what life work they intended entering upon after graduation. Forty-five of the students obliged the Lyre Tree with the usual sort of answer expected from them. As a matter of interest it is well to note that recently in a small eastern college a similar vote was taken and only three out of some four hundred handed in answers such as the Lyre Tree received from the "famous forty-five". This is rather significant. This is the "spirit of cooperation" which we hear nothing about at S. S. C.

Of those students who took the question seriously, seventeen intended to enter the Episcopal ministry, thirteen wish to teach, six intend following the practice of law, seven are going in business, two wish to be radio announcers, one an architect, two are going to attempt short story writing, one wants to go on the stage, one a real estate broker, one a chemist, one in the foreign service, one a chirpoth, three are going into medicine, one wishes to be a dentist, and one will be an accountant.

Seton Hall Quintet Trims St. Stephen's

Visitors Win By Rally In Fourth Quarter.

On February 6 the Seton Hall basketball team came to Annandale and defeated the St. Stephen's team to the tune of 55-41.

The showing of the Scarlet team in this game was entirely disappointing. The one redeeming feature for the home team was the playing of Captain Lemley.

The first half was well played by both teams, especially the visitors. The Saints got an early lead and kept it throughout the half. The star of the game was Walt Lemley, who scored five goals. The playing throughout the period was very fast, and the fans witnessed some very fine passing. The score at the half stood S. S. C. 24, Seton Hall 18.

The second half was even faster than the first. The Seton Hall team came out of its slump with a bang and before the period was half finished, was close on the heels of the home team. Soon Basile shot a basket which tied the score, with only a few minutes left to play, the visitors started a rush and scored basket after basket. It now appeared quite evident that Seton Hall had the game well in hand. The period ended with the final score, Seton Hall 55; St. Stephen's, 41.

The star for the Saints was Lemley, while Madjeski and Basile were outstanding for Seton Hall.

The summary:

ST. STEPHEN'S		
	G.	F. Pts.
Glenn, rf.	4	0 8
Fusscas, lf.	3	1 7
Good, lf.	0	0 0
Symons, c.	3	3 9
Lemley, rg.	6	3 15
Burbank, lg.	1	0 2
Totals	17	7 41

SETON HALL		
	G.	F. Pts.
Madjeski, rf.	6	3 15
Zdanewuz, lf.	7	1 15
Liddy, c.	0	0 0
Singleton, rg.	3	0 6
Basile, rg.	7	1 15
Outwater, lg.	2	0 4
Totals	25	5 55

Two periods, 20 minutes each.
Referee: Kalloch, Poughkeepsie.

The individual scores of the basketball players, for the season, follows:

	FG	FP	To.
Lemley	48	29	125
Glenn	25	16	68
Fusscas	29	5	6
Symons	31	8	70
Given	7	5	19
Good	18	6	42
Mitton	2	0	4
Burbank	1	0	2
Totals	161	69	392



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OBITUARY

Al. G. E. Bra, '33. Age 6 months

We, the members of the Class of 1933 of St. Stephen's College, beg to announce the death and burial of our Algebra this month of February, 1930 Freshman Class St. Stephen's College

There is a tradition of long standing at St. Stephen's that within 30 days after the close of the first semester the Freshman class shall, with all the ritual and solemnity due the occasion, secretly inter an algebra, autographed by each member of the class, and with it a certain quantity of wine. To be legal, every Freshman must be at the grave during the burial. At the end of the four years, the algebra is exhumed and burned on a funeral pyre, during the Class Day exercises. Toasts are drunk to the college, and to the outgoing and incoming Senior class.

Funeral Well Attended

The entire Freshman class was present (from all accounts) and heartily enjoyed the solemn occasion. Wine was not available for the interment, so the "class brewer" was called upon to produce a quart of Scotch. A test of its quality was made by the various members of the class of '33 and the bottle was buried.

Al. G. E. Bra enjoyed a short, yet eventful life during his six months at St. Stephen's.

The class procured the services of Mr. Gene Cullum, of Cullum, Cullum & Cullum, funeral directors.

"CANDIDA" CHOSEN AS SPRING PLAY

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3)

during his college career, as Marchbanks, the poet; Pickering, who has appeared in several of the plays, as Burgess, Candida's father; Willis, as Prossy, a curate; and Wilson in the part of Lexy, Prossy's secretary. Lucien Bell, the newcomer in drama's ranks, who scored a hit as the saloon keeper in "The Last Cache," will understudy one of the roles. Out of the seven members of the cast, two, Wilson, a sophomore, and Bell, a junior, received laurels in the Fall plays, their first attempts at acting. The three seniors in the cast, Gamble, Wilcock and Gardner, have years of dramatic experience back of them. Two are juniors, Bell and Willis; and two sophomores, Wilson and Pickering.

The cast is as follows:
Candida Gardner
Morrell Gamble
Marchbanks Wilcock
Burgess Pickering
Prossy Willis
Lexy Wilson
Understudy Bell

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SCARLET HOCKEY TEAM WINS UPHILL GAME

(Continued from page 1, Col. 4)

such difficult circumstances. In addition let it be mentioned that no novice or casual onlooker can ever appreciate the grilling that the two Smith brothers received in those two minutes. One good substantial body check would put half the individuals in this college in the infirmary for a week. When a man gets one about every ten seconds he realizes after the game that he has been somewhere.

When the final period opened it became immediately apparent that Connecticut had shot its wad. With a fresh and rested front line on the ice St. Stephen's kept the puck within the Connecticut end zone almost all the time. Shot after shot thudded against the agitated goalie who, in the gathering dusk, was stopping them because he was in the way and not because he saw them. Finally with forty-five seconds to go, Kent Smith ploughed through the melee and brought victory to the home team with a low, wicked drive from the left.

Thus ended one of the greatest exhibitions of uphill fighting seen around these parts for several moons. The manager of the Connecticut team, which has played six games, including West Point, stated after the game that St. Stephen's played faster and harder than any team they had met. The game was hard, it was fast, and it was intense. There were many penalties, but after a shower and rest the teams met in the recreation room for a light lunch and everybody was tired but satisfied.

The score and line up:

St. Stephen's	Conn. Aggies
Blomquist, Gamble	Brown
K. Smith	Hawkins
L. Smith	Christian
Riley, Hamilton, Spahr	Bowman
Miller, White, Sanford	Sasso, Murphy
Nale, Pepper	Pasell, Buller

Score by periods:

St. Stephen's	1	1	3	1-5
Connecticut	1	3	1	0-5

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Dr. Gardner Delivers Dynamic Sermon Speaks At First Sunday Service of New Sewester.

On Sunday, February 9th, the first Sunday service in the Spring semester, at which all the members of the college were required to be present, was held in the chapel at 10:30 A. M. The preacher was the Rev. Dr. Wallace J. Gardner of the class of 1906, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and a Trustee of the college.

Dr. Gardner used for a text the end of St. Paul's Epistle to the Philippians. "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lively, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." A man's relation to the things of life is colored together by what he thinks. What you think determines what you are and what you will be. It was the intention of Paul to change the content of the thoughts of people, to get them to think of things that were deeper and nobler. If you can get people to do this in modern times, you will be molding public opinion, which is the recognized greatest force in the world.

"The Kingdom of Heaven" was

the catch-phrase adopted by Christ to express His purpose in life's restless searching and seeking. It is a state to be accomplished here on earth. It is to be achieved by us. Everyone plays a part, positively or negatively. Everything, even the things of science, contribute to that end. You, as individuals, are privileged in being here; thinking men, who will carry to a logical conclusion what is good and beautiful and true. The benefits of the past are not given to us for anything which exists in ourselves, but for this greater purpose beyond us. Everything acquired in these halls of learning are not for your own immediate ends, but for that deeper and more far reaching purpose of God's. Gilbert Chesterton was asked, after a short stay in New York, what he thought of Broadway. He said, "What a marvellous place it would be if men could not read." His point, of course, was, all that marvellous power being exhibited for such petty ends. The man who has no deeper and greater purpose than the end he is striving for just for himself, can only reach an ultimate emptiness about everything.

"Whatsoever things are beautiful and true and lovely in your own lives, if you will think on those things, your ultimate reward you will not see, but you will have contributed to the progress of civilization. As an immediate reward, you will have the joy of knowing that God's peace will dwell with you."

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