

LYRE TREE

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Palm Sunday Sermon Delivered By Warden

Dr. Bell Explains Significance
of Holy Week.

On Palm Sunday, the usual celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30 A. M., in the Chapel was preceded by a blessing of the palms by the celebrant, Father Bell. The palms were distributed to the congregation at the end of the service.

The Warden preached a sermon on the meaning of Holy Week. This most important week of all the year for Christians, derives its importance from the fact that it emphasizes God's revelation of the meaning of the universe. There is a widespread notion that religion is an attempt to get away from the physical world by some mesmeric process. The message of this Holy Week is not escape from the world, but to penetrate the visible and external aspects of its inner meaning, that we may arrive at the eternal truth.

Man has always been trying to find out what kind of a place it is he has to live in. In his endeavor to understand his universe and himself, two methods have been employed. One method is that of science, which has sought to tell men what things are, and the other method is that of religion, which has sought to tell people what things mean. Out of the crude attempts to find out what things are, have come all the refinements and method of modern science. And out of the equally crude attempts to find out what things mean, have come the beauty and understanding of modern religion. However, we are still kin with our primitive ancestors in trying to search out what things are and what they mean.

In the olden days man felt that there was something that he could not touch and could not feel which gave things their meaning. He has always tried to find this understandable thing in the things which he could understand. It was an attempt to find a physical embodiment for an intangible reality. Man tried to find it in sticks and stones; in the great sun that dispelled darkness; in all sorts of physical environment, and finally came to the realization that there was no embodiment for the meaning of things so high as man himself. Man is more wonderful than a stick or stone and more wonderful than any

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Two Week Exam. Period Proposed

Faculty Considers Advantages
of New Plan.

At the last faculty meeting of St. Stephen's College, the proposition was proposed that examination week be lengthened to include two weeks. There are several very good reasons for such an arrangement. In the first place, it would make the last week of the college year less rushed for both students and professors. The results are obvious: the student, being under less emotional stress, would, in all probability, hand in better examination papers; and the professors would have more time to better evaluate the answers to their scholastic conundrums.

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Baseball Squad Shows Promise For the Season

Glenn, Darling and Trefry
Star in Practice Game.

The candidates for the baseball team have been practicing out-of-doors for two weeks, and are beginning to get into good shape.

In spite of the fact that this is the first time in five or six years that the college has had a baseball team, it seems that the team this year should do quite well. Naturally, this being the first year of baseball, the college probably will not produce a "world-beater," but nevertheless, it is expected that the boys will surprise a great many pessimists on the campus.

Before the spring vacation, Coach Banks issued a call for all batterymen to report. Glenn, Darling, Paul and Jonassen reported as pitchers. Craven and Hatfield reported as catchers. These men worked out in the gymnasium until

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Nine Entrants For Oratorical Contest

Date Set for May; Many Valuable Prizes Offered.

The annual Public Speaking Contest, eligible to all of the college students will be held during May in the Memorial Gymnasium. Three prizes of \$35, \$10, and \$5, respectively, will be awarded, although if the winner of first place is a member of the graduating class he will receive the \$50 McVickar prize on condition that he intends to enter the ministry.

Several conditions have been laid down. All students who are eligible for the student activities are eligible exclusive of any previous winner of the prize. The speech is to be of from 1800 to 2000 words on any subject of current interest within the bounds of proper reason, and must be original in its composition if not in its thought. Those competing were required to hand in a preliminary draft of their manuscript to some member of the Department of Oral English before April 14, and to hand in four copies of the speech, one for each of the judges by April 28. The speech is, of course, to be memorized verbatim within recourse to notes or written papers of any kind. E. N. Voorhees of the English Department, both Written and Oral, is acting intermediary between the judges and the contestants.

A notice was posted on the bulletin board giving helpful hints as to what books to read in order to get the proper form of composition and to insure a clear delivery of the material. Several books were pointed out in the library as the ones which would give the most aid.

The contest last year was called off because of the disgusting attempts at speeches which were turned in to the judges in preliminary form. A notice was soon after posted on the bulletin board by the judges which informed all and sundry that the contest was for college students and not for eighth graders. No prizes were awarded.

The men who have so far signed up in the competition are as follows in order of their signing: Cone, Lemley, Paul, Rhinehart, Waeber, Warner, Wilcock, Griffiths, and Perkins.

Tennis Reinstalled As A Spring Sport

Dr. Wilson to Coach Newly
Organized Group.

The tennis season at St. Stephen's opened early in April—as soon as the frost was out of the ground—and the courts were in condition for play. Tennis has been resumed as a major college sport after two years' intermission. Twelve men, largely underclassmen, form the present squad. Dr. Wilson has been selected to coach the squad.

In the past the varsity tennis team has played Fordham, Albany State, Drexel, University of Vermont, St. Michael's and Middlebury. This year the schedule will not be so ambitious. Manager Warner announces that the first regular match of the season will be played with the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club, April 26th, in Poughkeepsie. The first intercollegiate match will take place May 7th, with the University of Vermont, at Burlington. Nine men will play in the match with Poughkeepsie, six men will be taken on the Vermont trip, and two men will represent St. Stephen's in the New York State Intercollegiate Tournament, May 15-17, at Union College, Schenectady.

The tennis squad held its first practice on Sunday afternoon, April 3, all twelve turning out, and giving a very good account of themselves. Lots were drawn for partners and courts, and three matches were played, with the following results: T. Riley and Wilson defeated Waeber and Hamilton 6-0, 6-4, 6-4; Chapin and Everett defeated Haynes and Sanford 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; and Kates and Foster defeated Symons and Jordan 6-1, 6-2. The following week, singles were played: Wilson defeated Waeber; Foster defeated Jordan and Wilson; Waeber trimmed Jordan; Chapin defeated Sanford; Kates trimmed Sanford and Haynes; and Everett conquered Hamilton and Simpson. The closest and most exciting match was that between Wilson and Waeber, carried to three sets: 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Foster was the outstanding player of the week, playing a well-rounded and fast game.

The rating of the players will be posted each week on the bulletin board by Dr. Wilson. The present ranking of the squad is, in order, Foster, Wilson, Waeber, Jordan, Chapin, Kates, Sanford, Riley, Haynes, Everett, Hamilton, and Simpson. There are a number of

HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1930 ANNOUNCED

January
Sat. 10th—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy.
Wed. 14th—St. Lawrence University, Annandale.
Thursday, 15th—Mass. Agricultural College, Annandale.
Sat. 17th—Conn. Agricultural College, Annandale.
Fri. 30th—University of Vermont, Burlington.
Sat. 31st—Middlebury, Middlebury.
February
Wed. 4th—Mass. Institute of Technology, Annandale.
Sat. 7th—Union, Schenectady.
Sat. 14th—Poughkeepsie Hockey Club (tentative), Annandale.
Fri. 20th—Colgate, Annandale.
Sat. 28th—Army, West Point.

New Dates Announced For Spring Play

Rehearsals Foretell Successful
Presentation.

The Oral English Department of St. Stephen's College announces that the spring play, *Candida*, will be presented three nights, Thursday, May 1st, at Annandale, Friday, May 2nd at Millbrook, and Monday, May 5th, at Rhinebeck.

On the first night *Candida* will be presented to the college audience; on the second night, to the Bennett School in Millbrook; and on the third night it will be given as a benefit performance for the Thompson Hospital in Rhinebeck.

Rehearsals of the play have been held three times a week, since the first of March, by the cast of six, under the direction of Dr. Bell. The three acts have been learned letter-perfect, and the rehearsals have been highly satisfactory. *Candida* is one of the best known plays of George Bernard Shaw and has been presented all over this country and England. It was given by the Millbrook Dramatic School last winter, and proved a great success.

The cast of *Candida* is as follows: Morell Mr. Gamble
Proserpine Mr. Willis
Candida Mr. Gardner
Marchbanks Mr. Wilcock
Lexy Mill Mr. Wilson
Burgess Mr. Pickering
Stage managers: Mr. Chapin and Mr. Bell.

New Honorary Varsity Club Draws Opposition

Convocation Refers Matter
To Letter Men for
Settlement.

At a recent convocation of the student body, held at the request of ten men discontented with the Honorary Varsity Club formed on March 12, it was decided that the Varsity Club to which anyone with one letter in a sport was eligible, should have a voice in approving or forming the aforesaid Honorary Club, and should draw up their plans in order to submit them for ratification to the convocation assembled for that purpose.

The convocation was held in Hegeman Theatre. The entire body was immediately divided into hotly partisan bodies as soon as the purpose of the meeting was known. It was felt by many that, since the old Varsity Club had become inactive, although still legally an active body, and not yet disbanded, and since in things concerning athletics every athlete with a letter in one sport should have a voice, that if any Honorary Varsity Club was to be formed it should be formed with the knowledge and approval of the Old Varsity Club, later to be ratified by the entire student body.

Many of the students connected with athletics were disgruntled because of the fact that the formation of the new club was kept practically a secret from the public until the April 2 issue of the *Lyre Tree* which contained the information concerning the new organization and its constitution. The convocation was then called on April 3, and Maldonado began the proceedings with a carefully prepared speech in which he gave forth the reasons why the convocation meeting had been pe-

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Lyre Tree Board Elects New Officers

New Staff Inaugurated With
Present Issue.

At the joint meeting of the Business and Editorial staffs of the *Lyre Tree* on Monday, April 7, H. Edgar Hammond '31 was elected Editor-in-Chief of the publication for next year. Hammond succeeds Robert H. Gamble '30 in this office. The newly elected editor has served on the paper in various capacities for three years, having been news editor for the past year.

The business staff retained Alexander Abramowitz '31 in the position of Business Manager. William A. Meissner '31 and William Vassilew '31 were likewise retained in their respective offices as Assistant Business Manager and Circulation Manager. There remain two positions on this staff yet to be filled for next year; the positions of Subscription Manager and Advertising Manager.

Flint Kellogg '31 was elected to succeed Leslie A. Lang '30 as Managing Editor, while Carl W. Sprague '31 was voted the office of News Editor. James P. Fuscass '31 was elected to the newly created office of Contributing Editor, in recognition of the great amount of work he has done as an Associate News Editor during the past year. Guy Pickering '32, Harry G. Trefry '32, Gardner Riley '31, Frederick Eckel '32, Rhet Wilson '32, and James Paul '32, were promoted to Associate News Editors. William Parkin, Jr. '33, Robert Rudge '33, and Donald Van Vliet '33 were re-elected Assistant Editors.

The newly elected board assumes its duties with this issue of the *Lyre Tree*. The precedent for early elections for the *Lyre Tree* was set last year, at which time it was deemed best that the incoming officers should benefit by the experience of the retiring ones, and should, therefore, assume their duties before the retiring ones graduate. This system proved of much value last year and should this.

Immediately following the elections the retiring Editor expressed his appreciation for the cooperation which he had received during his term of office, as did the other retiring officers.

The new staff, without exception, has had experience enough with the publication of the *Lyre Tree* during the past year to warrant its carrying on with the policy of the paper as well as the past standards.

Dr. J. E. Harry Again Heads Summer School

The Day After Commencement.

The St. Stephen's College inter-session will begin on Tuesday, June 10th, and end on Saturday, July 26th. This inter-session has been authorized by Dr. John J. Coss, Director of the Summer Schools of Columbia University. Full university undergraduate credit will be allowed for work satisfactorily completed in this session. Dr. Coss and Warden Bell were both pleased to reappoint Dr. J. E. Harry as Director of this school. Dr. Harry's long experience in the educational world makes him exceptionally well fitted to fill such a position. Dr. Harry, known familiarly at St. Stephen's as the "perambulating encyclopedist" (Continued on page 3, col. 5)

THE LYRE TREE

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EDITORIAL

With this issue of the Lyre Tree the newly elected staff assumes the responsibility of carrying on the tradition which has accumulated with the history of this paper. There will be no definite change in the policy of the paper from that of our immediate predecessors. The new staff will continue to try to make the Lyre Tree as much a newspaper as it must be, necessarily, a chronicle. In so far as it is possible, we will try to conform to the best interests of the college, and will try to adapt ourselves to the catalogue definition of our purpose.

COMMENCEMENT

With June very rapidly approaching us, the old topic of crowded conditions at Commencement time is renewed. Seniors who would have their Commencement a family affair, as in some cases it really is, and underclassmen, who are ever on the alert to get off campus a day early, insist that something should be done about the situation. A very definite effort on the part of the whole college has resulted in the setting apart of one day in May for Alumni and Fraternity reunions. This arrangement, as has already been pointed out several times by many persons, should make for a less crowded campus on June 9th. The old difficulties of housing, feeding, and entertaining returning alumni at Commencement time has thus been obviated. With one point thus removed, and it must be recalled that this has been the greatest difficulty in the whole situation we wonder how well the other issues hold together.

Tradition, as well as regulation, makes it obligatory for every member of the college to be present at Commencement. This is, we think, as it should be. The exercises may be long; the Chapel may be hot; the seats may be uncomfortable; the speakers may be boring; the whole arrangement may seem "unmodern." However, Commencement occurs but once a year; the length is bearable and there have been no fatalities during any of our times. We grant that the Chapel is usually hot, but the direct rays of the sun outside would be as warm, notwithstanding the possibility of there being a breeze, and to this heat would be the added distraction of flies, mosquitoes and other insects. The Chapel seats are no more uncomfortable than the seats which would probably be supplied anywhere else on campus. If the speaker is boring it is probably the fault of the Senior Class, for we imagine that suggestions for Commencement speakers would be heartily received and would be given all possible consideration. As for the "unmodern" aspect, it is only an excuse, not a reason, in fact, not even an argument.

If, with the absence of most of the Alumni who might otherwise return, the Chapel would seem not to seat all of the guests the Seniors might desire to have, then, and then only, is there argument enough to warrant further discussion of the Commencement situation. On this eventuality let us speculate.

The first remedy for a crowded Chapel appears to be not to require the attendance of one of the classes of undergraduates at the Commencement ceremony. We think this unnecessary. However, if such must be done, why should the first year men be eliminated? It would seem that the second year men should be the logical choice for this expediency. Men who have been in college for but one year should be introduced to all the possible aspects of the formal functions of the institution. Commencement is such a function; probably one of the foremost in importance. The Sophomores will have seen, by this system, one Commencement ceremony and they will have known what it is. They, therefore, can be excused, during the second year of their college career and will not be in nutter ignorance of that from which they are being excused. The Juniors should be present, if only because they are the next in line to be graduated.

In our opinion, Commencement should be a College function for the Senior class; not a Senior function for Seniors. Consequently, we maintain that, all other things being equal, the existing regular Senior class; not a Senior function for Seniors. Consequently, met ceremony and attendance. We do suggest, however, that the unbounded energy usually employed in trying to get off campus a day early be harnessed to originate and develop Class Day and other activities and "things to do" for the short time between Examinations and Commence which otherwise, as in years past, has been spent rather too casually and usually to no definite purpose.

The Books In The Library

A number of new books have been added to the library shelves. Among them are several which should be of especial interest to those students who are taking any of the various sciences. The list follows:

Baldwin, Summerfield—The organization of Medieval Christianity. Carpenter, F. I.—A reference guide to Edmund Spencer.

The civilization of the Renaissance (Mary Tuttle Bourden, lecture, Mt. Holyoke College).

Cram, R. A.—Heart of Europe. Cram, R. A. The substance of Gothic.

Crocco, Benedetto—History of Europe, 1871-1900.

Daniel Guggenheim, international safe aircraft competition. Final report, Jan. 1930.

Dugmore, A. R.—African jungle life.

English, H. B.—A student's dictionary of psychological terms.

Forestier, Amedee—The Roman Soldier.

Haas, A. E.—The world of atoms. Hoare, Alfred—An Italian dictionary.

Huntington, T. W.—The Italian Bibliography.

Jockers, Ernest—Die deutsches, ihr werden und wesen.

Kuntz, Albert—The autonomic nervous system.

LaFollette, Suzanne—Art in America.

Pearl, Raymond—The rate of living.

Political handbook of the world 1930.

Robbins, W. J.—Growth. Shakespeare, William—Coriolanus (Variorum edition).

Shepard, Odell—Heart of Thorau's journal.

Smith, Alexander — Inorganic chemistry.

Taliaferro, W. H.—The immunology of parasitic infections.

Voronoff, Serge—The conquest of life.

Warthin, A. S.—Old age. Wetmore, Alexander—The migration of birds.

Wilder, H. H.—The pedigree of the human race.

Williams-Ellis, Mrs. Annabel—The exquisite tragedy; an intimate life of John Ruskin.

Wilson, E. B.—The cell in development and heredity.

Allegemeine Deutsche Biographie. Walker, John—The rhyming dictionary of the English language.

Burt, E. A.—Principles and problems of right thinking.

Jones, A. L.—Logis, inductive and deductive.

Montague, W. P.—The ways of knowing.

Woodbridge, F. J. E.—The realm of mind.

Rogers, A. K.—Morals in review. Campagnac, E. T.—Cambridge Platonists.

Newman, J. H.—An essay on the development of Christian doctrine.

Newman, J. H.—Lectures on the present position of Catholics in England.

Loomis, R. S.—Celtic myth and Arthurian romance.

Eucken, Arnold—Fundamentals of physical chemistry.

Hogben, L. T.—The comparative physiology of internal secretion.

Martin, H. N.—Human body.

Michaelis, Leonor—Oxidation—reduction potentials—(Monographs on experimental biology.)

Wimberly, L. C.—Folklore in the English and Scottish ballads.

Brieux, Eugene—Theatre complet. Ten Greek plays, translated into English by Gilbert Murray and others.

Hare, A. J. C.—Days near Rome. Ponsobny, Arthur—More English diaries.

Randall, J. H.—Our changing civilization.

Brandes, Georg—Wolfgang Goethe.

Reilly, J. J.—Newman as a man of letters.

Shellabarger, Samuel—The Chevalier Bayard.

Crowther, Samuel—The romance and rise of the American tropics.

Randall-MacIver, David — Italy

THE STORY BEHIND "THE GAZETTE"

We have not counted them, but there must be hundreds of newspapers throughout the United States called "The Gazette."

And how many of these editors or owners, do you believe, are aware generally speaking, of how the newspaper came by this name. We venture to say—well, we do not venture!

Anyhow, the term "Gazette" is derived from "gazit"—a Venetian coin worth about a quarter of an American cent. And it was a "gazit" or "gazett" that the Venetian had to pay for permission to read the newspaper gotten up for them in manuscript form, to keep them informed, during the war with Solymian the Magnificent in 1522.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has pledged Lionel Perkins of Brooklyn, N. Y.

before the Romans.

Anselm, Saint—Prologium, Monologium, etc.

Hoernle, R. F. A.—Idealism as a philosophical doctrine.

Peers, E. A.—Spanish mysticism. Jeans, Sir James—The universe around us.

Bacon, Francis—The essays, Colours of good and evil, and advancement of learning.

Herford, C. H.—Studies in the literature relations of England and Germany in the 16th century.

Montesquieu, C. L. de S.—Persian letters.

Nicholson, D. H. S. ed.—Oxford book of English mystical verse.

Newman, J. H.—The dream of Gerontius and other poems.

Peterson, Houston, ed.—Book of sonnet sequences.

Dobree, Bonamy — Restoration comedy, 1660-1720.

Shakespeare, William — Adaptations.

Sheridan, R. B. B.—Plays.

Holl, Karl—Schiller und die Komodie.

Nixon, Paul—Martial and the modern epigram.

Dennie, John—Rome of today and yesterday.

Harris, Rendel—Was Rome a twin-town?

Henderson, B. W.—Five Roman emperors.

Boissier, Gaston—Rome and Pompeii.

Mothersole, Jessie—Agricola's road to Scotland.

Melville, Herman—Shorter novels. Encyclopedia of the social sciences.

Mackay, Charles—Memoirs of extraordinary popular delusions.

Chapman, J. C.—Principles of education.

International institute of intellectual cooperation University exchanges in Europe. Handbook of the institutions and measures in all the European countries to facilitate the work of professors, students, and teachers abroad.

Russell, Bertrand—Education and the good life.

Waag, Albert — Bedeutungsentwicklung unseres wortschatzes.

Pfordten, Hermann — Deutsche musik.

Bridges, R. S.—The testament of beauty.

Tucker, S. M.—Modern continental plays.

Arnold, Friedrich—Das deutsche volkslied.

Grundzuge der deutschkunde.

Kleist, H. B. W.—Der zerbrochene Krug.

Lucan—(Loeb Classical Library). Lucretius—de rerum natura. Buch III.

Sudhaus, Siegfried—Aetna.

Pupin, Michael—Romance of the machine.

Beveridge, A. J.—The life of John Marshall.

Johnson, G. W.—Fandolph of Roanoke.

Whitlock, Bradd—LaFayette.

Borden, Mary — The forbidden zone.

Davis, H. P.—Black democracy.

Dr. Bell Gives Easter Sermon In The Chapel

On Easter Sunday morning, April 20th, the preacher in the College Chapel was Dr. Bell. The service was one of exceptional beauty and the Warden's sermon was very interesting. Dr. Bell used for his text Acts 2:32, "This Jesus hath God raised up whereof we all are witnesses."

The first Christian sermon ever preached, delivered by St. Peter on the first Pentecost, was the climax of all Christian preaching. "If Christ is not risen from the dead then is our faith vain." Jesus resurrection from the dead is a certain fact. Everything in the gospels has been minutely studied in the last fifty years, and still all the evidence points to the fact that this gospel of the resurrection is an original doctrine of the church. This was the gospel; this was the good news. To the witness of this gospel Jesus disciples devoted their lives, and with one exception they died as martyrs. There have always been and still are people who do not believe this witness, but they do that solely because they insist that miracles cannot happen.

Nothing is more futile than to dogmatize about the nature of what the apostles and the women saw on that first Easter Day. The Lord did very strange things; he came into locked rooms; he vanished; they touched his wounds. And yet he was different from his old self. He was transfigured and glorified. Paul said it was a spiritual body. All that the apostles cared about was that it was the body of their Lord alive. It is not conceivable that they lied about it. Men do not die for lies. That it was an hallucination is highly improbable also, for sight of him made new men out of the disciples. The chief importance of the miracle was that it gave authentication to all of Jesus life and words. Jesus had taught them that God was love; that to save one's life was to lose it; that truth is more powerful than lies; that to be a servant is better than to be a master; that the very nature of reality is sanctioning this; that this life is a prelude to another life; that the world and its wisdom of "grab and hold" is mad; that pride is a strutting absurdity; that the way to combat evil is to overwhelm it with good; that heaven is the inner meaning and only meaning of the earth. Jesus lived and worked and prayed for this. It is true that these were not unheard-of ideas, but Jesus had proclaimed them as one who speaks with divine authority.

Suddenly the world reached out, hurled Him against the spread arms of a tree and he gasped out his life and all came to nothing. The rich seemed to win everything. Worldliness seemed to conquer, and the man on the road to Emmaus said that Jesus, though a mighty prophet, was killed by the priests and could never fulfill our hope. But the spirit is indeed more real than body and the end of all nobility is something imperishable. Death can no longer appall us, God is both victim and victor. We may live our lives for truth and beauty and we will not fear for "death is swallowed up in victory." After these hundred and hundreds of years of Christianity the witness of all the Saints corroborates this. They, too, have seen the risen Christ. Paul was the first, then Augustine, Francis, Loyola, Newman, Wesley and countless others. So that we, "Compassated about by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

Christianity today is suffering from a great deal of false modesty, hesitancy and fear. The world says "prove" your faith. But our faith is something that we cannot prove. We know by direct intuition, by special intuition. The world says that all that is vain. But we have seen the Lord. We will live and

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New Honorary Varsity Club Draws Opposition

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) titioned Walter Lemley, president of convocation, and L. Smith, vice-president of the same body explained the purpose of the New Club and its aspect as an Honorary body in athletics as the Dragon Club is to the scholastic. The principal objection lay in the grounds that the charter members of the new club had acted without the authority of the majority of the athletes or of the student body. It was felt that several of the sections of the constitution of the Honorary Varsity Club were rather strict, including the one concerning eligibility, which limited to those men with a letter in each of three sports, and who had been on campus a school year previous to the time in which he sought entrance. The eight men who drew up and ratified the constitution of this club, which then automatically made them members include students of the junior, senior, and sophomore classes, and were entitled to the honor, but the consensus of opinion seemed to be that it was unfair to exclude those men who had three letters in one sport, and might be on the regular squad, whereas a member of the Honorary Club might be only substitute in three sports but might get letters in all three and thus become a member of the group to the exclusion of the others.

The convocation ended with the motion that the old Varsity Club should be recalled from its inactivity and decide among the members as to what should be done in connection with either doing away with or forming another Honorary Club, which would be acceptable to all the athletes and which would meet with the ratification of the entire student body, and the motion was seconded and passed.

The members of the old Varsity Club decided to choose a temporary chairman and an advisory board in order to draw up a constitution and to keep the club in activity until the elections for the officers for next year which will be held very near the end of the semester. This club when reorganized will be responsible for the granting of the letters for next year, and will strive to raise the college spirit. The reorganization enables those who feel that there should be an honorary group within the larger group to which those men who are deserving of greater honor should belong will be able to put the matter up before the entire group of those who have one letter or more in a sport. Thus if anything is definitely agreed upon by the majority there can be no grounds justifiable for complaint. This reorganized, rejuvenated club will award insignia and keys to those of its members who are honored.

"Let's Go!"

What a wealth of meaning there is in that popular little catch phrase, "Let's Go!" During the World War it practically replaced the time-honored "Forward, march!" in many of our organizations. It has survived and become almost universal.

It is used so many times in the Army because it just seems to fit the purpose. But few, however, have paused to analyze it and to appreciate the fact that it possesses so many appeals to good leadership.

It is a challenge to action. That collective action with a sentiment of comradeship which arouses the idea of movement and promotes that restless migratory instinct inherent in every red-blooded man. Every soldier must be such if he is to be a success at soldiering.

It breathes decision and confidence. It creates that never-say-die spirit of combat to overcome obstacles which may be encountered on the way.

It embodies an invitation, which is stronger than compulsion. It does it without in the least weakening that disciplinary authority which must prevail in every military activity.

It expresses unity of purpose. It is devoid of that more or less implied inferiority complex which is so patent when the leader commands, "Follow me."

Over all there is a provoking of the instinct of curiosity in men and the sentiment of adventure as to what may be encountered on the way and at the end of the journey.

It will succeed where other measures fail, because it is an appeal which is direct, strong, simple, and clothed with a little of the milk of human kindness. Many an outfit went "over the top" on

HERE AND THERE

The staff photographer has been unable to return from his Easter vacation in time to fill this space with the usual photographs, consequently, we are forced, by circumstances and other contributing factors, to make our observations without the aid of a "birdie."

On a recent tour of Cruger Island our staff correspondent from Orange, N. J., was astounded to find a four-foot copper-head snake across his path. Lucky for our paper that "Killer" Smith had preceded the dauntless assistant editor, else he would have had to kill the viper himself. Dimensions and descriptions may be had by applying to this office within ten days.

"Reds" Quarterman and "Danny" Hawkins have been recent visitors on our fair campus. Quarterman is now at the General Theological Seminary in New York City; Hawkins is teaching at the Cathedral School of St. John the Divine.

Are we to believe the recent rumor from unauthoritative source that the printer's shop where the

the battlefields of France in the cold gray dawn—and, oh! how cold and gray it was sometimes—at the inspiring yell of the leader, "Let's go!" (From the Army and Navy Register)

Annual is being published has been burned down? Officers of the Sketch-Book blandly deny the report, and to add to our embarrassment, they promise the book will be distributed by June 1st.

The notices and pictures which have been making daily appearances on the bulletin board in the Commons are a bit too crude to be thoroughly appreciated. The would-be illustrator should cultivate a delicacy of taste and humor, if he insists exhibiting his creations.

Elton, my dear fellow, that bridge lamp you have been lugging about under one arm must weary you a great deal. Are you always in such grave doubt that you must have your "tester" with you every time you dare leave your room? The "Bach" should be sufficient protection.

What is this word we hear about Good sole's going in for sewing? Come, come, Charlie. Enough is enough. Why not let well enough alone? The worst will out anyway. Even your timely stitches will not prevent that.

"Water, water everywhere—etc." It is dangerous to go even in Hopson now. Maybe the water is merely seeking its own level.

Some weeks ago there appeared in these columns a letter to someone whose identity was somehow

associated with Prague. From a very reasonable point of view, an answer has been expected for some time. As this issue goes to press only one excuse can be admitted for its non-appearance. I am sure the editors must regret the lack of interest shown in that memorable epistle. Here's hoping for another along similar lines in a future issue. Perhaps Uncle whoever-he-was will do something about it.

The Senior class is to be congratulated upon its attempt to revive the old custom of "Class Day." Time is the element that prevents its realization. The Seniors seem to have been a bit late in making their plans. Phi Beta Kappa dinner arrangements had already been made when the "Class Day" idea came forth. Better luck next year!

What ho! Walter. Is this a conspiracy? How many more are going to drop out of the lists before the Oratorical Contest actually is held?

So sorry there are no more engagements to be announced this week. We have space enough, otherwise unused, to publish photographs of any couples wishing the free publicity of our columns. For this privilege, apply ten days before announcement is to appear.

Now Ortie, give us the real truth about your hand.

Dr. J. E. Harry Again Heads Summer School

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) dia," is the Hoffman professor of the Greek language and literature at this college. At this inter-session, opportunity is given for students to take courses in both ancient and modern languages.

SPRING DANCE

**Week-end of
MAY 9TH**

ALUMNI DAY

MAY 21ST

Sorry to have had to put your name last in this column, Gil. But things resolved themselves to be between you and Sandy—and Sandy has the camera and bag of tricks, so it could not be helped. By the way, Sandy, has Leonard seen your latest "snap"?

...on the court it's **FLASH!**
...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

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**Tennis Reinstalled
As A Spring Sport**

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) other men, including Van Vliet and Jonasson, who may make positions on this squad as the season progresses.

The courts are in splendid shape, thanks to the efficient work of Bernard Bell, Jr., and of the tennis managers, Scribner, Courtney, Galaty, Greey, Mallett, and Reinhart, who have been busy daily, rolling and lining the courts.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 26—Poughkeepsie Tennis Club, Poughkeepsie.

May 7—University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

May 8—Norwich University (tentative), Northfield, Vt.

May 15-17—New York State Intercollegiate Tournament, Schenectady.

May 24—Albany State (tentative), Annandale.

May 26—Poughkeepsie Tennis Club, Annandale.

Class Day—Finals of Spring Tennis Tournament, Annandale.

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**Palm Sunday Sermon
Delivered By Warden**

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) of the things of nature; more complex, more intricate and more nearly adequate. And when man came to these conclusions he had gods. Man has never gotten beyond this conception of God, for there is nothing more noble, more intricate than man, that the human mind can conceive. Anthropomorphism is wrong, say some people, and we must get away from it. We will get away from it only when someone can come along and describe God in terms more wonderful than man. Reality must be like man, perfect man. And so men have been trying to find out what a perfect man is.

There is a play in New York called "Green Pastures," which shows, in its different scenes, the historical growth of the concept of God. At first he is seen as the embodiment of power, an irresponsible flinger of fiats and forces. There was a time when men thought that God must be a strong man. As the play progresses God becomes a law-giver, "thou shalt do this and shalt not do that." There was a notion that the greatest of all men is a just man. But the play goes on and finally we see God about to come up the hill of Calvary, bearing His cross, that by compassion, by suffering, He may create. This is the process which man's idea of God has followed. And now God, the Reality, the essence of all creation, is compassionate suffering.

The revelation of the Christian religion is that that which is behind all things is suffering compassion, and that life consists of learning how compassionately to suffer without reward. Our God is revealed to us upon a cross. The center of our religion is the cross and the altar upon which daily the holy sacrifice is offered. Compassion can create only through suffering. That is the meaning of Holy Week.

**Dr. Bell Gives Easter
Sermon in the Chapel**

(Continued from page 2, col. 5) die for Him. The rest matters not. Christians today are deathly afraid of being called fools. The world says conform, disobey your Lord; eat, drink, be a sensualist or a sentimentalist, reject your Master's wine. There is no king but Caesar. And we go about apologizing for our faith. Shall we obey the majority? We have a nobler wisdom and to this we must give testimony, even though we receive in return nothing but scorn or pain. "This Jesus hath God raised up whereof we all are witnesses."

Harry Jones, of College Point, L. I., and Thomas Riley of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been pledged to Kappa Gamma Chi.

**Baseball Squad Shows
Promise for the Season**

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) March 31, when all candidates had their first workout on the diamond. Since this time the team has been practicing every day, weather permitting, and are beginning to show up quite well.

In the pitching department, the brunt of the work will fall on Glenn and Darling. Glenn, a right-hander, has plenty of speed, control, and an assortment of hooks which will cause opposing batsmen much worry. Besides being an able pitcher, he is a good batter, and it is likely that when not pitching, he will be used in the outfield. Darling, a southpaw, has excellent control and a very fine slowball. It is very probable that he will be used considerably in the box.

Craven undoubtedly will be first-string catcher. He is peppy, very steady, and has a good throwing arm. He is very dependable and his presence behind the bat has a wonderful effect on the infield as well as on the pitcher. Besides being a steady and dependable receiver, he does his share of the hitting.

Up to now, the infield is composed of Siegel at first, Ortmyer second, Bloomquist at short, and Lemley third. Siegel is a long rangy boy and handles himself well at first base. He has a good reach and digs into the dirt for anything. He will save many an infielder an error during the season. Ortmyer, at second, is one of the peppiest men in the infield. Up to now, he has been the most consistent hitter on the team. Bloomquist, at short-stop, is a good fielder and has an excellent arm for getting the ball over to Walt Siegel's mitt. He also raps out some long hits. Lemley is sure to be a good man at the hot corner. He is a sure fielder and also has an excellent peg to first base.

The outfield will give the coach the toughest job. There is no particularly outstanding candidate, but up to date, Trefry, Riley, and Imrie have been working out as regulars. Paul and Bell are also doing well.

Maldonado, a utility infielder, may be converted into an outfielder. Fuscas, too, may gain a berth on the team.

All in all, the team shapes up fairly well, and Coach Banks has every reason to believe that it will make a good showing this season.

**Two Week Exam.
Period Proposed**

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) The majority of the faculty were highly in favor of such an arrangement, but due to the fact that it would clash with the already established spring athletic program, action probably will be laid aside until next year.

**Student Air
Service Inaugurated**

We see of late that Gilreath believes in having special laundry service. Last Monday he had some handkerchiefs delivered by his Long Island Hand Laundry in their latest model army aeroplane. The driver, or rather the pilot, of this special delivery aeroplane provided the college with a demonstration of some stunt flying, including a number of loop the loops. After attracting the attention of nearly the entire college he flew down low, and dropped his bundle of wash for Mr. Gilreath. We wonder what the charges are for such service?

"Ed" Pope of the Eulexian fraternity, formerly of St. Stephen's and at present a student at Harvard, visited St. Stephen's over the week-end of April 11-12.

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