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The Senior Ball, the principal social event of the season, was held in the Memorial Gymnasium on April 21. It had been postponed owing to rain, but the delay only added to the beauty of the environment of the ballroom. The whole place was transformed into a fairyland by colored lights. It was a brilliant success. The decorations of the gymnasium followed the Spring theme. The wall of flowers brought the garden indoors. The banquet rooms were transformed into a gold and silver fairyland. The decorations were designed and carried out by Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wade, who have completed many decorating jobs of this kind.

Convo Officers elected for 1930-31

Balloons marked by conspicuous lack of enthusiasm and interest.

On Monday evening, May 12th, the Convocation of Undergraduates of St. Stephen's College presented its annual banquet for the outgoing Convocation. The lights were out and the students were seated at the tables. The first course consisted of asparagus and eggs, served with a fixed menu. The main course consisted of fresh salmon and eggs served on a fixed menu. The dessert course consisted of chocolate cake and coffee. The buffet was well received by all those present.

John B. Wilson, '30, has just been awarded a $1,000 scholarship for study abroad next year by the Foreign Study and Travel Committee. This makes Mr. Wilson one of the ten students who are chosen to represent the American undergraduates by their associates of the same institution during this academic year.

Wilton to spend year in study abroad

Wilton, an experienced and enthusiastic student, was chosen by the Foreign Study and Travel Committee to represent St. Stephen's College in this country during the academic year 1930-31. Wilton plans to study in France, Germany, and England for the coming year. He will be an officer of the French Club and the German Club during his stay abroad.

Bennett School gives the medallion of Euripides

The Drama, Music and Art Department of the school will present during the Annual Drama Week and the May Festivities, the play "The Medea" by Euripides. The play will be performed at 8:00 P.M. on Friday the 16th of May and on Saturday the 20th, in the Great Hall of the College. The performances will start promptly at 8:00 P.M.
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ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
10:00 A.M.—Alumni Meeting.
11:00 A.M.—Freshman-Sophomore Tug-of-War.
1:00 P.M.—Alumni-Student Luncheon.
2:30 P.M.—Baseball Game.
6:00 P.M.—Chapel.
7:30 P.M.—Fraternity Dinners and Meetings.

Welcome Alumni!
The Lyre Tree wishes to welcome our campus to the space where all of the Alumni of St. Stephen's College who are able to return for Alumni Day. We wish, likewise, to send forth our first of the college, then of the fraternity. Consequently, since the fraternity, if dependent upon the college for its balance, as nearly as is possible under local conditions, we do to increase your enjoyment of it, tell us about it and we will try to do that. The entire campus is yours for the day. Do with it, and on it, what you wish. All we ask is...

THE LYRE TREE
ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE
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The Department of Public Speaking presents
CANDIDA
A Pleasant Play
By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

CHARACTERS (in the order of their appearance)
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Miss Prospering Garnett - Mr. Willis
The Rev. Loxy Mill - Mr. Wilson
Mr. Burgess - Mr. Pickering
His Father - Mr. Gardiner
Candida - Miss Marguerite Cobb
His Wife - Miss Gamble
Eugene Marchbanks - Mr. Wilcock

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Scene Effects: Mr. McDermott.

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New Honorary Varsity Club Draws Opposition

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Simeon, the president of the same body, ex-
plaining that during the past season, as the New Club and its aspect as an Honorary
body in athletics as the Lyric Club is so the scholastic. The
principal of the school, Mr. Smith, has been
promised that the charter members of the
new club would act without the authority of the majority of the
athletes or of the student body.

What is the future plan of the constitution of the Honorary
Club? The usual arrangements, including the one concerning eligibility, which limit to three
men with a letter in each of three sports, and who had been on campus a school year previous to the
year in which they entered. The other men who drew up and ratifying the constitution of the
club which then automatically made those members include and
members of the junior, senior, and sophomore classes, and were en-
titled to the honor that the men of no other club who had three of the four and
members on the regular team, whereas a majority of the Honorary
Club might elect collectively in those sports but without the
original members in all sports and thus become members of the group that the exclu-
sion of the other.

The committee is in charge of the matter that the old Varsity Club
should be dissociated as a result of its activity and decide according to the members
as to what should be done in connection with entering away with
previously another Honorary Club which would be accessible to all
the athletes and which would meet with the ratification of the entire student body, and the nation was
announced and passed.

The members of the old Varsity Club decided to choose a temporary
chairman and an advisory board to enter to draw up a constitution and to keep the club in activity un-
til the election for the officers for next year which will be held very near the end of the semester. This
club which was responsible for the granting of the letter in the past, will strive to
make the criterion sport. The re-
organization enables those who feel that there should be an honorary
group within the larger group to the members who are desiring
of greater honor should belong and 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 up-
men by the majority there can be
no grounds justifiable for complaint. This reorganized, reorganized club
will aid in prestige and key to those of its members who are honor-
ized.

"Let's Go!"

What a wealth of meaning there is in
that popular little catch phrase. "Let's
Go!" The world in general has 
embraced this all the more especially
as if it were a signal word of
preparation for some big and  
immense change. Just what
this signal word of "Let's
Go!" will mean in the near future
will remain to be seen. For the time
being it has just an air of novelty
and has no immediate significance
for present purposes.

It is used so many times in the Army
hence the question may be raised 
whether it is properly used in our case. But, however, it has to be admitted to
be something that has been so
long in vogue that there can be
no disregard of the meaning. It
is a challenge to action. That
may not carry the same
importance as the death of
making which means the idea of
necessity in a word, or dead
beaten, but it is the same
confidence and a quick
understanding. It is
emphasized by the
always present fact that
it is the experience of
men that has brought
the meaning to
its present
state. It is

"LET'S GO!"

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lens in time to fill this space with the usual photographs, occurs.

We are, for the time being, forced by circum-
stances and other non-filmmaking fac-
ers, to make our observations without
the aid of a "kodak.

On a recent tour of Orange Island our staff correspondent from Or-
ange, N. J., was attended to by a four-foot-tall henmaker across the
bay. Luckily for our paper that "killed" Smith had proceeded the
manner, naturaler rather, else he could have had to kill the
bird himself. Dimensions and agriculturists may be had by applying to
the office within ten days.

"Dad" Quinterman and "Daisy"
Hawkins have been recent visitors to the
fair campus. Quinterman is now at the General Theological Seminary in New York City, Hawkins
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**Tennis Reinstalled**

As a Spring Sport

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) other men, including Von Essen and Allegro, may make positions on this squad at season's end.

The courts are in splendid shape, in the finest work of Bur­nell Bell, Jr., and the tennis managers, Barney, Cottrell, Ollis, Catsey, Cregg, and Belisario, who have been daily busy pruning, painting, and lining the courts.

**TENNIS SCHEDULE**

April 30 — Poughkeepsie Tennis Club, Poughkeepsie.

May 7 — University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

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

May 11 — New York State Inter­college Tournament, Schenec­tady.

May 24 — Albany State (tentative), Albany.

May 30 — Poughkeepsie Tennis Club, Poughkeepsie.

Clair Day — Finals of Spring Ten­nis Tournament, Poughkeepsie.

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**Baseball Squad Shows Promise for the Season**

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) March 28, when all candidates had filled their first workouts on the diamond. Some of this line the team has been practicing the last few days have been surprising people, and are beginning to show up quite well as a team. God, for the driver’s schedule, plans of the coming delivery service, provided the college with a demonstration of some smart stuff, including a number of loop the loops. After at­tending the presentations, nearly the entire college fell down low, and dropped his hat in front of the Poughkeepsie. We wonder what the charges are for such services?

**Student Air Service Inaugurated**

We see of late that Olmstead is bel­ievers in having in special Aer­ial Office for the air lines, and had some handkerchiefs delivered by his Long Island Home Laundry in their line, which are to be used for model army acceptance. The driver, or rather pilot, of the car, will deliver services of the entire college with a demonstration of some smart stuff, including a number of loop the loops. After at­tending the presentations, nearly the entire college fell down low, and dropped his hat in front of the Poughkeepsie. We wonder what the charges are for such services?

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