

LYRE TREE

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Seniors Enjoy Their Last Gala Dance Week-End

Spring Ball, Fraternity Dances, Breakfast and Dinner Parties, High Spots

The Senior Ball, the principal annual event of the St. Stephen's College year, was held in the Memorial Gymnasium, Friday evening, May 9. It always has been and always will be the best liked dance because of the fact that, not only is it given in a season made specially beautiful from the environment of the college, but also it is the time when commencement draws near and the Seniors wish to celebrate.

The decorations of the gymnasium followed out the Spring motive, suggesting a cool garden. The color was green and the sides of the gym were decorated with trellises with garden benches along the walls for rest places between dances. Garden umbrellas were placed near the orchestra, and the lighting effect of green lamps enhanced the feeling of a late, cool spring afternoon.

Refreshments were served during intermission in the Commons and consisted of chicken patties, a salad, cookies, ice cream and coffee, with punch served during the dance to the guests.

The colored Clef Club orchestra, which made a sensation at the Freshman Prom of this year, was again signed to appear for the music of the evening.

The programs were of white leather with a gold seal of the college in the corner, and a light blue cord from the top. There were the usual number of dances, with a fixed time for intermission.

The patrons and patronesses were as follows: The Honorable and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Dr. F. Jacobs, Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, Dr. and Mrs. B. I. Bell, and Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Edwards.

The committee consisted of five Seniors: L. Smith, Chairman; Lemley, dance programs; Miller, orchestra; Snell, refreshments; and Gardiner, decorations.

There were two athletic events over the week-end. The Varsity baseball team played Hartwick College, a newly formed school, and the tennis team played the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club.

Saturday morning, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity gave a breakfast party in Preston Hall. The Eulexian and Kappa Gamma Chi fraternities had evening dances at their respective houses. The week-end was not over until Sunday afternoon, when the girls were evicted from the dormitories.

Freshmen rules, what there are of them, were automatically stopped on Friday at noon and were not resumed until Sunday evening.

Bennett School Gives "The Medea" Of Euripides

Annual Presentation of Greek Play At Millbrook.

The Drama, Music and Art Departments of the Bennett School, will present during the Annual Drama Festival Week, beginning on Friday, the 16th of May, to Sunday the 25th, in the Greek Theatre of

Chapin Elected Head of Alpha Phi Gamma

Prof. Voorhees Chosen Faculty Advisor By Journalistic Fraternity.

The Phi chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity of St. Stephen's College, at a meeting held on April 27, 1930, elected officers for the coming year.

The new officers, elected according to the laws of Alpha Phi Gamma are: Robert Chapin '31, of Pasadena, Calif., President; John Kingman, '31, of Chicago, Ill., Vice President; James Peter Fuscas, '31, of New York City, Secretary; Carl Sprague, '31, of Babylon, L. I., Treasurer. Mr. Edward Voorhees, of the English Department, was elected Faculty Advisor of the fraternity, succeeding Mr. George Libaire, who automatically retired after one year's service.

At the next meeting of the fraternity, candidates for admission into the chapter will be considered. Those active only on the Lyre Tree and Messenger are eligible for admission. The requisite for admission into the fraternity requires two or more years of active work on the student publications of the college, or one year's work on two publications in a major office or both.

Spring Cross-Country Practice

Aspirants for next year's cross-country team are working out regularly under the direction of Coach Phalen. Every afternoon a group of fellows, including Capt. Bill Weber, Perella, Bell, Perkins, Griffiths, Courtney, Frazer, and Meissner can be seen running thru Ward Manor and across Whalesback. Of the old men, Weber, Perella and Bell are showing good form while Perkins, a new man, is also running exceptionally well.

Last fall, the team was greatly handicapped by injury and illness—Weber, Imrie and Wilson missing most of the races. However, Coach Phalen hopes to have better luck next fall and expects to put the strongest possible team into competition. With the aid of spring training and with a little luck in escaping injuries, St. Stephen's should be well represented in the field for cross-country next year.

Cross-Country Schedule for 1930
Oct. 11—Hamilton, away.
Oct. 17—Middlebury, here.
Oct. 25—Williams, here.
Nov. 8—Mass. Aggies, here.
Nov. 14—Conn. Aggies, away.
Nov. 27—Poughkeepsie Road Race, away.

the Bennett School, "The Medea" of Euripides.

The performances will start promptly at 4:15 P. M. In case of rain the play will be transferred from the Greek Theatre to the Indoor Theatre of the school. The Bennett School is situated about fifteen miles from Poughkeepsie and can be easily reached by bus.

It has been the custom of the College to attend these plays. They are well performed, and the parts are played by the girls attending the school. Dr. Harry, Professor of Greek at St. Stephen's, gave an interpretation of the play in the Recreation Room, Sunday, May 11, at 8:00 P. M.

Convocation Officers Elected For 1930-31

Balloting Marked By Conspicuous Lack of Enthusiasm and Interest.

On Monday evening, May 12th, the Convocation of Undergraduates of St. Stephen's College elected its officers for the academic year 1930-31. As has been the custom at St. Stephen's, the event was accompanied with little excitement or enthusiasm. The offices to be filled were those of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Marshal. The nominees for President were T. Bloomquist and C. Sprague; for Vice President, R. Ortmayer and C. Sprague; for Secretary, J. Fuscas and W. Weber; for Treasurer, J. Kingman, G. Riley, Fr. Hawkins, W. Siegel, and B. Craven; for Marshal, Sprague and Hatfield. The results of the voting was as follows:

President—	
Bloomquist	73
Sprague	36
Vice President—	
Ortmayer	63
Sprague	46
Secretary—	
Fuscas	58
Weber	46
Treasurer—	
Kingman	53
Riley, G.	33
Hawkins	12
Seigel	3
Craven	2
Marshal—	
Sprague	43
Hatfield	40

President-elect Bloomquist will be ex-officio president of the Student Council, 1930-31. These officers will automatically begin their respective terms of office at the completion of the present academic year.

Wilson to Spend Year In Study Abroad

Wins \$1,000 Scholarship.

John Rhett Wilson, '32, has just been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for study abroad next year by the New York Committee on Foreign Study and Travel. This makes Mr. Wilson one of ten students who are to represent the American undergraduates as holders of these scholarships in foreign countries during the academic year of 1930-31.

Wilson plans to spend the year in France with the University of Delaware Foreign Study Group and will leave for Europe about the 3rd of July. This group will study four months at the University of Nancy and eight months at the Sorbonne before returning to America.

Wilson will be a member of the Junior Class next year. He is the highest student, scholastically, of his class and a member of the Dragon Club, the honor society of St. Stephen's College; his fraternity is Kappa Gamma Chi. He recently appeared in the cast of Bernard Shaw's play, "Candida," which was presented by the Department of Oral English. He has also been a member of the cross-country and tennis teams.

Wilson has applied for a Rhodes Scholarship, which he hopes to get in the future. His home is now in Windsor, Vt. His college preparatory work was done in China, where his father was a missionary of the Episcopal Church.

TOPLESS TOWERS OF ASPINWALL BURN

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF IN CONFUSION

Mrs. Kuyk Plays Role of Helen; Red Hook Fire Chief Impersonates Achilles; Foster Plays Radio a la Nero.

Review of Baseball Season To Date

Glenn Elected Captain for Present Season.

The St. Stephen's baseball team opened the 1930 season on April 19 at Annandale by defeating the Home Insurance Company of New York City by a score of 3 to 0.

The game was closely contested and marked by fine pitching by Darling and Miller. Darling, however, had the better of this pitching duel, and his work was the real feature of the game. Only four safe hits were made off him and he allowed no batters to reach first by base-on-balls. Besides this, he fanned ten batters.

Neither team scored until the fourth inning. Glenn opened the inning for St. Stephen's with a Texas leaguers to left field. Miller attempted to catch him off first but the ball got past Smith and Glenn reached second. Lemley and Bloomquist were retired, but Craven scored Glenn with a scorching hit through the box.

The Saints added two more in their half of the sixth. Lemley, the first batter, was given a free ticket to first. Bloomquist singled. Lemley went to second. Craven hit back to Miller and Lemley was forced out at third. Trefry hit to Smith at first, who fumbled the ball and in the meantime Bloomquist and Craven scored, making the score 3-0.

This ended the scoring for the day and the game ended with the score: St. Stephen's, 3; Home Insurance Co., 0.

On April 26, East Stroudsburg visited Annandale and defeated the St. Stephen's team by a score of 13-6.

The game was loosely played, 18 errors being made.

Glenn started the game for St. Stephen's on the mound and although he pitched well, he was given no support by the rest of the team. During the short time he pitched, he fanned six batters and had he been given better support, the game would have been much more closely contested.

On Saturday, May 3, the St. Stephen's baseball team traveled to Williamstown and was swamped by the Williams College team by a score of 24-6.

The game was filled with errors, mostly on the part of the losing team.

The game was slow and due to the loose playing was extremely uninteresting.

Only one inning passed in which the home team did not score at least one run.

There was a strong wind blowing all afternoon which made the judging of a fly ball very difficult.

The next game on the St. Stephen's schedule will take place at Annandale on May 10, when St. Stephen's meets the Arnold College team from New Haven, Conn.

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The campus was aroused to its feet on the night of May 13th by the shrill cries of "Fire." Old Aspinwall was belching forth great clouds of smoke (from the chimney) amid loud and tumultuous screams and raucous laughter. The old building, so sacred to the memory of every alumnus, seemed doomed to take its place among the charred landmarks of another civilization. The entire student body, as well as most of the faculty, crowded close to ivy-covered walls of the endeared and stately edifice to watch it mix its substance with the elements and crash through the gates of eternity.

The "White Fireman" apparatus was called into play; and "play" only too well describes the circumstances. Crash! The skylights were smashed and the bravest of the brave climbed through the glass-fringed window frames onto the roof. The smoke still poured forth its strangling odors from the top-most shafts of masonry. Alas! Was no "Jack Dalton" going to spur the Red Hook firemen to the blaze? "Yes, yes," quoth the fair maiden (whose sweeping glance still roved those vacant halls) of yesteryears, "some fine boy has phoned the bloomin' heroes to come hence."

We change the scene. In Red Hook we see in our imaginations the volunteer fire-fighters scramble from their downy cushions, leaving wives and families behind, perhaps with the idea in some of their sleep-dazed heads that they may not ever return to their loved and hated relatives. There was a fire at The College! The message just came through by wire. To the rescue they must go! The absent fire marshal probably spurring his weary men to snort over the winding alley-like path which leads to Annandale, so that they might arrive on the scene before their neighbors. "To arms, and man the buckets!" came the shaky voice of old Daniel as the fire truck tumbled through the landscape.

Thousands upon thousands of the natives thronged after the shrill cries of the siren. Long fingers of light pierced the greyness of the night and warned the casual tourists off the road as does a beacon light warn off the tossing ships from a rocky pile half hidden by the surging sea.

Forsyth, the moon in shame hid her smiling face behind a thin veil of wind-swept clouds, but yet beamed down to see the fun and cast an eerie spell o'er all the countryside.

The firemen cursed the students' prank and let their wrath run wild. Achilles was a piker compared with Mister "Child".

The fun ranged on and, mixed with song, it sounded far and wide. "A false alarm! There is no fire! A useless buggy ride," called out the chief of "Red Hook's finest."

During all the excitement, several beds were very aptly thrown from the topmost floor of Seymour Hall in order to relieve the congestion there if the "fire" should spread. However, this precaution was quite unnecessary, as was later discovered. But the farsighted protectors of property who very ably

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EDITORIAL

ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

- 10:00 A. M.—Alumni Meeting.
- 11:30 A. M.—Freshman-Sophomore Tug-of-War.
- 1:00 P. M.—Alumni-Student Luncheon.
- 2:30 P. M.—Baseball Game.
- 6:30 P. M.—Chapel.
- 7:30 P. M.—Fraternity Dinners and Meetings.

Welcome Alumni!

The Lyre Tree wishes to welcome to our campus those of the Alumni of St. Stephen's College who are able to return for Alumni Day. We wish, likewise, to send forth our greetings to the many graduates and former students who find it inconvenient to be with us at this time, as well as those who do not care to return.

The faculty and students have set this day apart for such activities as are fitting the occasion of Alumni Day. Fraternity reunions and banquets are the order of the day, but do not occupy the whole of the program. We should think first of the college, then of the fraternity. Consequently, since the fraternity, if dependent upon the college for its existence, the program for this season has been arranged to balance, as nearly as is possible under local conditions, the usual conflict between these two interests. We hope that those of the Alumni who do return will find hospitality and cordiality not lacking.

This is your Day, Alumni! If there is anything we can 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 its return to us tomorrow. Again, we bid you welcome!

College Calendar

Activities At St. Stephen's College During May.

Thursday, May 1—Department of Oral English presents "Candida," with a student cast at 8:30 P. M.

Friday, May 2—"Candida" cast are the guests of Charles Rann Kennedy and Edith Wynne Mathison at the Bennett School at Millbrook.

Saturday, May 3—Baseball team plays Williams College at Williams-town.

Sunday, May 4—Fr. Hawkins is

the preacher at the Sunday morning service. Chaplain Crosby will have charge of the service.

Monday, May 5—"Candida" cast will be the guests of the Rhinebeck Hospital Board with a performance in the evening in the high school auditorium.

Tuesday, May 6—Quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Trustees' Room in the Library of Columbia University.

Wednesday, May 7—Tennis match with University of Vermont at Burlington.

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ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

The Department of Public Speaking presents

CANDIDA

A Pleasant Play

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

CHARACTERS (in the order of their appearance)

- The Rev. James Mavor Morrell - - - - - Mr. Gamble
Vicar of St. Dominick's
- Miss Prosperine Garnett - - - - - Mr. Willis
His Secretary
- The Rev. Lexy Mill - - - - - Mr. Wilson
His Assistant Priest
- Mr. Burgess - - - - - Mr. Pickering
His Father-in-Law
- Candida - - - - - Mr. Gardner
His Wife
- Eugene Marchbanks - - - - - Mr. Wilcock

Scene: The Living Room-Office of St. Dominick's Vicarage, near the Hackney Road, London, early in October, 1895.

- Act I—Ten in the morning.
- Act II—Five in the afternoon.
- Act III—Ten in the evening.

Director: Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell.
Stage Manager: Mr. Chapin.
Properties: Mr. L. Bell.
Costumes: Chrisdie and Company.
Scenic Effects: Mr. McDermott.

A few years ago Mr. George Jean Nathan propounded the theory that Mr. George Bernard Shaw, who cavils at love and laughs at those dramatists whose principal stock in trade it is, is himself at heart a sentimentalist and that his plays will survive, if at all, largely because of certain powerful love-scenes in them. Certainly it appears to be true that the public eagerly devours such crumbs of love as Shaw lets fall, finding more satisfaction, apparently, in a few tender words from a man famous for his resistance to sentiment than in many a play written to exploit emotion. Thus, although it admires Shaw's more "important" plays with their social and economic lessons, it hungrily searches out those parts of the plays which feed the passion for love-story, and it prizes them the more for their scarcity. Ironically enough, therefore, while Shaw has prided himself upon bringing up his public chiefly on a diet of ideas, the public has stealthily ransacked his plays for every ounce of sentiment and has valued his plays not so much for their analysis of significant problems as for their emotional content (including humor). With the passage of years, the public has drawn away from some of the more substantial plays of Shaw, but it has perversely clung to "Candida," an unimportant (pleasant) play; for after all, even if it is over-laid with much of Shaw's customary cynicism, "Candida" does contain a love story. On the evenings of May 1st, 2nd and fifth, respectively, the students here, at the Bennett School in Millbrook, and the people of Rhinebeck testified to the enduring fascination of "Candida" by receiving the Oral English Department's production with the warmest expressions of approval. The production richly deserved the welcome accorded it.

The players were well chosen. The three principal roles were so skillfully enacted as to create a balance which minor losses in effectiveness could not seriously disturb.

Mr. Gardner, apparently able to find his bearings with ease in any role assigned to him, played the part of Candida. Candida is a

highly unreal character (being in fact, little more than a two-way switch for releasing the current of Shaw's ideas), but Gardner played the part with such adroitness that he greatly strengthened the interest in the love duel between Morrell and Marchbanks. Candida's carriage, gestures, and intonation were well-nigh flawless. Mr. Gamble as Morrell looked the part to perfection; he has an excellent voice. He acted throughout the play with force and integrity. As a whole, his very thorough work was a very important element in the success of the performance. Mr. Wilcock, well cast in the role of Marchbanks, carried a very difficult burden, in a manner that bespoke his knowledge of the theatre and his fine grasp of Shavian principles. He was particularly effective in recording the young poet's exasperation at the obtuseness of Morrell and the suffering he endured because of his situation. His acting in general was characterized by alertness and a fine sensitiveness. One felt that no one in the cast had a clearer conception of the meaning of the play than Mr. Wilcock.

The minor roles were as well taken as the major ones. In the generally excellent performance of Mr. Willis as Prossy one criticised only her disposition to be a little too sober in the first act. Yet he sufficiently proved his genuine talent for comedy before the play was over. Mr. Pickering as Burgess, the objectionable father of Candida, acted with just the right breadth to make his work fully satisfactory. The part of Lexy Mill, the curate, was assumed with enthusiasm by Mr. Wilson. In this play he endowed the curate with a trifle too much of a studied air, but his regard for detail in gesture and facial expression (particularly during one of the opening scenes when Prossy ruffles him badly) rendered his work very agreeable.

The individual work of the members of the cast was of a high order. Yet the production would not have been the success that it was had not the actors subordinated their roles to the intention of the play as a whole. Perhaps the greatest danger in producing a play of

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, May 8—Monthly meeting of the Faculty, 4 P. M. Tennis match (tentative) with St. Michaels at Winocski, Vt.

Friday, May 9—Senior Ball.

Saturday, May 10—Senior Ball holiday. Our baseball team plays Arnold College in the afternoon here. The tennis squad plays East Stroudsburg here.

Sunday, May 11—Sermonless Sunday. Chaplain Crosby has charge of the service. Meditation in place of sermon.

Wednesday, May 14—Public oral examination of Walter H. Lemley, candidate for the Bachelor's degree with Honors in Social Science, at 1:30 P. M. Baseball game with Stevens Institute of Technology here at 4 P. M.

Thursday, May 15—Public oral examination of W. Wingate Snell, candidate for the Bachelor's Degree with Honors in History, 1:30 P. M. New York Intercollegiate tennis matches at Schenectady.

Friday, May 16—Public oral examination of Edgar W. Wilcock, candidate for the Bachelor's degree with Honors in Medieval Civilization, at 1:30 P. M.

Sunday, May 18—Dr. Bell will be the preacher at the morning service. The choir will leave at 4 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, where it will sing a special Vesper service at St. Paul's Church, and Dr. Bell will preach.

Monday, May 19—Official college recital, Miss Marguerite Cobbe, soprano, at 8:30 in Memorial Gymnasium.

Wednesday, May 21—Alumni Day. No classes will be held, with the distinct understanding that no student is to be away from the campus, but that they are all to be about, for the entertainment of the Alumni who are back. The baseball team will play Hartwick College in the afternoon in Zabriskie field. The chapel service is official, and the attendance of all students is expected since that is a part of the Alumni Day program. There will also be a tennis match with Kingston high school here.

Saturday, May 24—Baseball game with Red Hook Cardinals at Red Hook. Tennis match with Upsala here.

Sunday, May 25—Chaplain Crosby will preach at the mid-day service.

Monday, May 26—Tennis match with Poughkeepsie Tennis Club here.

Tuesday, May 26—Annual public oratorical contest in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8:15.

Thursday, May 29—Ascension Day. No classes will be held. There will be a service at 10 o'clock in the morning, which, by college regulation, is to be attended by everybody connected with the institution.

Friday, May 30—Baseball game with Pratt Institute here.

Saturday, May 31—Baseball game with Union College at Schenectady.

Monday, June 2—Second semester examinations begin.

Saturday, June 7—Finals of college Spring Tennis Tournament.

Sunday, June 8—Baccalaureate Sunday.

Monday, June 9—Commencement.

Shaw is that unless extreme care is taken the performance may degenerate into the mere recitation of a string of brilliant speeches. In spite of his guise of levity, Shaw requires to be taken seriously. Perceiving this, Dr. Bell paid scrupulous attention to maintaining unity of mood throughout the play. Indeed, in no performance of the local theatre since the production last year of "Outward Bound" have we observed such a persistent attempt to express the meaning of the play as a whole as characterized this production of "Candida." It may be added in passing that in an age when experimentation threatens to absorb too much of the energy of the theatre it is a pleasure to witness a play which, although modern in spirit, involves a minimum of mechanical difficulty and therefore invites one's attention to the essence of the drama.

New Honorary Varsity Club Draws Opposition

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)
 tioned 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

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!**



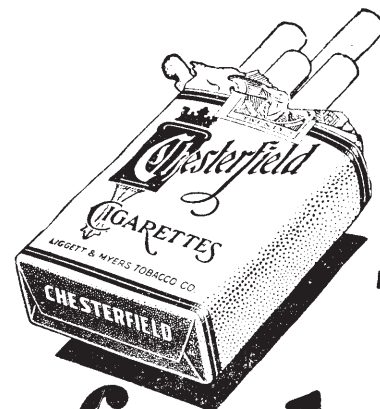
...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

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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 shortstop, 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. Fusscas, 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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