

# LYRE TREE

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## Kates Wins Autumn Tennis Tournament

Lyre Tree Cup Goes To Victor. Jordan Was Runner-Up.

The fall tennis tournament was played off over the week end of October 4th and was won by K. Kates, '32. The finals were played on Sunday, October 5th, between Kates and Jordon, Kates winning three sets out of four. Although Jordon played excellent tennis, the winner showed his superiority.

In the preliminaries, R. Clarke defeated Carr, Anderson defeated Bigham, Dent defeated F. Clarke, Everett defeated Fried, T. Riley defeated Felker, Gilreath defeated Haynes, Kates defeated Paul, and Jordon defeated Simpson.

In the next matches one of the greatest upsets was produced when Anderson defeated Dent. In the other matches Everett defeated T. Riley, Jordon defeated Gilreath, and Kates defeated R. Clarke.

Kates and Jordon were winners in the semi-finals. Jordon defeated Everett in three hard sets, 9-7, 3-6, 7-5. Kates won over Anderson by default.

Kates won over Jordon for the championship.

The scores of the sets in the finals follow: 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

A silver cup will be presented to the winner by the "Lyre Tree."

## Fraternities Hold Open Houses

On the evening of September 26, 27, and 28 the three fraternities on campus entertained the members of the faculty and the new men at their respective houses.

The affair at the Eulexian house took the form of a social get-together with the men mingling about and getting acquainted. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Edwards very kindly acted as hostess.

The guests at the K. G. X. house were entertained by playing billiards while the new ping-pong outfit also proved a great attraction. Refreshments were served here also.

At the S. A. E. house the guests were treated to refreshments and also enjoyed some musical entertainment provided by the Meissner brothers and Perkins, while George Morrell sang several songs.

These open houses are held for the purpose of meeting the new men and helping them become acquainted with the faculty. These gatherings are one of the bright spots of the earlier part of the school year and it may safely be said that the ones this year were enjoyed to the fullest by the large numbers who attended them.

## Prominent Artist To Visit Campus

During the second week of October, St. Stephen's will be honored with the presence of the painter, Dr. Dahler. Dr. Dahler is known especially to the students as the artist of "St. Francis of Assise," which is hanging in a prominent place in the Chapel of the Holy Innocents. It is understood that during his stay at St. Stephen's, Dr. Dahler will paint a portrait of Dr. Bernard I. Bell.

Students interested in the art of painting will be cordially welcome

## Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Wallace Carr Maid President By Huge Voat.

In the thurd meeting of the jockey club, if we may judge by hattes, held on las fridy nite, the farmer cheerman, Wallace Carr, wuz elicted to hed hiz klass, fur the komin year. Wif thu ksepshun uv Carr and Keppler, who wuz latter eelekted trazurer, th star boarders choz ther min wif th seyl uv an akomplisht bloke.

Edward Crabbes, of Scarsdale, wuz choosed to be th Assistant Bresidunt and Bostwick Ketcham, afer th uzuel confuzon of nombinashuns fer such an offis, wuz maid the Sekretery. Henry Best, in a klosslee votis rase wuz let be th Sargunt uv th Armz.

Th meating wuz exkused from fudder trubble by the fakt that it adgurned itselph.

## Library Rules And Regulations

Library books, except those on reserve, may be kept for two weeks. A fine of two cents per day is charged for books overdue. Overdue notices are usually sent out the day after a book is due, but the non-receipt of an overdue notice is no excuse for failure to return a book on or before the day it is due. In case of lost books, the fine will be stopped as soon as the librarian is notified of the loss. A reasonable length of time will then be given the person losing the book to search for it before a new copy is ordered. If the book is not found the cost of the new copy will be charged to the loser.

Books put on the reserve shelves by the professors for the use of special classes should be read in the library. When necessary these books may be taken from the library but only during the hours when the library is closed.

Books in the library are arranged according to the Dewey Decimal Classification, a brief outline of which follows:

- The Classification**
- 100 Philosophy, Psychology, Logic, Ethics.
  - 200 Religion, Bible, Church, History.
  - 300 Sociology, Political Science, Economics, Education, Customs.
  - 400 Philology.
  - 500 Science.
  - 600 Useful Arts and Industries.
  - 700 Fine Arts.
  - 800 Literature.
  - 900 History, Travel, Biography.

## St. Stephen's Professors Write for "New Freeman"

The publishers of the "New Freeman" have announced the appointment of Mr. George Libaire of the St. Stephen's College English Department and Prof. Albert J. Nock of the History Department as correspondent writers for their publication, beginning with the October 1st issue. Prof. Nock will contribute a weekly column entitled "Journeyman."

to converse with, and question an artist who mingles a lofty mysticism with masterfully manipulated pigments.

## Lyre Tree Board Elects New Men In Reorganization

Mulligan, Jones, Geist and Burgevin Added to the Board.

The Lyre Tree staff, at its last meeting, was reorganized throughout. William Vassilew was elected to the office of Business Manager, thereby succeeding Alexander Abramowitz, who did not return to college this semester because of illness. Vassilew has been working on the Business Board as Circulation Manager for three semesters. John M. Mulligan was elected Advertising Manager, which office has been vacant since the resignation of David Scribner last semester. Donald Van Vliet was transferred to the Business Board from the Editorial Staff to fill the vacancy in the position of Subscription Manager, which Gene Cullum held last year. John Burgevin, a first year man, was elected Circulation Manager to succeed Vassilew. William Meissner remains as Assistant Business Manager.

The Editorial Board was rearranged as follows: three Managing Editors were appointed in the persons of Flint Kellogg, James P. Fuscas and Carl Sprague. These men alternately publish the paper; that is, each man takes his turn at doing the actual work involved in assigning and collecting material for publication and head articles, then send such material to the printer for setup. When proofs arrive back, the editor for each particular issue proof-reads such galleys with the assistance of an Associate Editor, then makes up the dummy copy and sends it off to be published, in which final form the paper is distributed to the subscribers. This change in method enables each Managing Editor to have the actual experience in making up the paper and in arranging the material to be published. Also, it relieves the burden of work which would otherwise fall to the lot of one man, as it has in the past.

Parkinson and Rudge were promoted to Associate News Editorships and Jones and Geist were appointed to the staff.

Guy Pickering was appointed News Editor to succeed Sprague.

This reorganization should enable the present staff to publish a better paper than it has done in recent issues. However, if that purpose is not accomplished in the near future, new men will be recruited to assure a publication of some definite value. Precautionary measures were adopted at the last meeting of the Lyre Tree to effect this purpose.

## Baseball Team Elects Captain

At a recent meeting of the letter men of last year's baseball team, Ronald Ort-mayer, '31, of Black Hills, Omaha, was elected captain for the 1931 season.

## X-Country Begins Fall Schedule Oct. 11

Dual Meet With Hamilton Heads List.

This year's cross-country team, despite an abundance of new material, is greatly weakened by the loss of Pepper and Pereira, stars of last year's team. Captain Bill Weber, Lloyd Bell, and Carl Sprague last year letter men have greatly improved and will doubtless offset the disadvantage.

Members of the squad from last year, namely Courtney and Morrell, have shown considerable promise, and Carr and Migliori, of this year's material, have done well towards filling the vacancies.

Although Coach Phalen seems non-committal concerning results of the future meets we are sure that these men will give their adversaries strong competition.

Members of the squad are: Bill Weber, Capt., Lloyd Bell, Carl Sprague, "Tump" Riley, Kenneth Kates, Ward Courtney, Ross Morrell, and William Meissner of last year's squad; Migliori, Carr, Ketchum, Atkinson, Geist, A. Meissner, Joseph, and Pelligrini, newcomers to the team.

Vermont at Burlington on Monday, November 3, has been added to the schedule.

The schedule:

Saturday, Oct. 11—Hamilton at Clinton.

Friday, Oct. 17—Middlebury at home.

Friday, Oct. 24—Williams, Alfred at home.

Monday, Nov. 3—Vermont at Burlington.

Saturday, Nov. 8—Mass. Aggies at home.

Friday, Nov. 14—Conn. Aggies at Storrs.

Thanksgiving Day—Poughkeepsie road race.

## Hamilton Elected Hockey Captain

Flood Light to Be Installed On Rink to Permit Night Practice.

At a meeting of the letter men of last year's hockey team, Henry Hamilton, '33, was elected captain for this season's squad. While the schedule for this season will not begin until January 10, 1931, practice will start as soon as the cold weather sets in. Puck practice will constitute most of the early work, especially before the rink becomes frozen over.

The new lighting system is being installed now. It will consist of six flood lights of two hundred watts each, and equipped with twenty-inch reflectors. This will enable the managers to clear off the rink after dark, and will also allow night practice to be held whenever necessary. The installation of the lighting arrangements is under the direction of Coach Phalen.

The hockey schedule this year is the most difficult one that St. Stephen's has faced during the four years that that sport has been among the recognized athletics. Every team on the list of opponents has a history of many years behind it, in most every case twenty years of playing this sport has pre-

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

## Song Writing Contest Sponsored by College

Prizes to Be Awarded for Best Compositions.

The college administration and the Student Council have announced that they both will sponsor a song writing contest in order to stimulate interest and activity towards the development of college songs. Cash prizes will be awarded the student who contributes what is judged to be the best words and music for new college songs.

The amount of the prizes and their distribution will be announced in the next issue of the Lyre Tree, however, there will be sufficient money available for this purpose to enable the judges to award prizes to three, or possibly four, contestants. The words and music may be the result of cooperative work between two or more members of the student body, or may be individual endeavor.

The committee of judges will be announced, also, in the next issue of the Lyre Tree. The tentative date for the close of this contest is set at Thanksgiving.

The number of St. Stephen's songs is particularly small, and such an attempt as this to increase the college songs should be given the whole-hearted support of the entire student body. While the prizes so far are limited to the immediate student body, Alumni interest would be greatly appreciated. It may be possible to add an Alumni prize at some future date.

The type of song that will be considered eligible for this contest is not limited to one field. The entire realm of collegiate music is open for endeavor, but final selection will be based upon the relative merits of the best contributions.

## Bishop Leonard Of Ohio Dies Was Member of Eulexian Fraternity.

The Rt. Rev. William Andrew Leonard, D. D., Bishop of Ohio, since 1889, died at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 21st, at his summer home in Gambier, Ohio, where he had been critically ill since June. He was eighty-two years old. Bishop Leonard was the oldest active bishop in the church. At his bedside when death came were his niece, Miss Florence Sullivan of New York, and members of his household. His Coadjutor, the Rt. Rev. Warren L. Rogers, D. D., was on his way from Green Springs, Ohio, to Cleveland when the Bishop died.

Funeral services were held in Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and were in charge of Bishop Rogers, who was assisted by other Bishops. Burial was in a crypt in the cathedral beside that which holds the body of Mrs. Leonard, who died many years ago. A requiem celebration of the Holy Communion was held at the cathedral on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Services were held on Monday afternoon, September 22nd, at the Gambier home for members of the Bishop's family, residents of Gambier, and students of Kenyon College and Bexley Hall. These services were in charge of the Very

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## THE LYRE TREE

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The Lyre Tree is published semi-monthly during the college year by students of St. Stephen's College of Columbia University.

Subscriptions and business communications pertaining to other than advertising should be addressed to the Business Manager. All advertising matter should be addressed to the Advertising Manager.

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THE LYRE TREE.....\$2.00 per year

Editor for this issue - - - - Flint Kellogg, '31

# EDITORIAL

## RUSHING PERIOD

To the incoming freshman, who knows nothing of the problems that, year after year agitate a college campus, problems for which he in his turn will propose solutions which long ago, perhaps, became a matter of history, the rules which The Pan-Hellenic Council caused to be printed in the Freshman Handbook may at first glance appear meaningless formalities.

It is important, therefore, that he should learn as early as possible that the enforcement of the rules laid down by the Council is essential to his welfare. They are rules arrived at after many years of experimentation, rules which are the outcome of many a freshman's regrets at having affiliated himself with the wrong fraternity.

The rules, ostensibly designed to maintain friendly relations among the three fraternities, actually serve a far more important purpose. They are the freshman's safeguard, his protection against the evils of too early rushing. Unfortunately the rushing period has this year been shortened, and will end November 1st.

A fraternity when it discovers what it considers good material, will seek to rush its man off his feet before another group has the opportunity to discover his qualities. The freshman, however, may not fit into the group, which may have more to get from him, than he from it. Hence the necessity of affording the newcomer an opportunity to acquaint himself, without being prejudiced in his attitude by any man eager to advance the cause of his own group, with men who form the different fraternities on the campus.

To this end the Pan-Hellenic Council has fixed a pre-rushing period which must not be violated, in practice or in spirit, by any one of the groups. During this period the freshman should look about him, but should not be too hasty at arriving at conclusions. A fraternity will give him friendships; therefore, he should determine to which fraternity belong most of the men with whom he would care to associate himself. A fraternity will give him a certain standing on the campus, in direct proportion to the extent and quality of its own activity on the campus. Therefore, he should investigate each fraternity's reputation, the records of its campus activities and its scholastic standing. We cannot emphasize too strongly the freshman's obligation to himself to affiliate himself with a fraternity whose spirit of scholarship is of the highest, whose members are well known on campus, and which is generally respected. Above all, however, the freshman must avoid rumors and the opinions of prejudiced persons. We suggest that he consult the opinions of disinterested persons, and the results of his own personal observation during the formal rushing period.

Meanwhile let him respect the pre-rushing weeks and make it easy for the upperclassmen to do likewise. He should not ask for advice concerning fraternities of any fraternity man or member of the Council, nor should he attempt to enter a fraternity house save when especially invited to do so. He should however, acquaint himself with, and observe the other rules as well.

-F. K.

## NEW LYRE TREE POLICY

With the opening of a new college year comes also the beginning of a new era in the policy and the service of The Lyre Tree. The Lyre Tree has been steadily improved during the last few years, and the editors feel that they are making a distinct forward step in the adoption of this new policy.

The basis of this change and enlargement is the very purpose for which The Lyre Tree is published; that of placing interesting and instant news in the hands of St. Stephen's men.

In the production of our college publication there are three considerations—the alumni body, the prospective students, and the student body. If the alumni are not kept informed of the progress of the college community they will soon lose interest and cease to be positive assets. Prospective students must be interested in the college, and the official college paper is the logical medium. In the third place, the students must be kept informed as to campus events and the college news. The Lyre Tree is a student publication, but its service transcends the local campus.

Beginning with this issue The Lyre Tree will during this year be edited each time by one of the managing editors, under the direction of the editor-in-chief. It is hoped that this new policy will stimulate a greater interest in the paper on the part of the contributors, and that each succeeding issue will be finer than the previous one.

For these reasons the editors of The Lyre Tree have to secure through the Warden's office all news relating to the administration of the college and all official announcements and to publish this material in the columns of The Lyre Tree. Six-page issues will appear from time to time, as the importance and the quality of the news warrants it.

The primary motive of The Lyre Tree is to serve its three-fold public well, and the editors believe that in following this new policy they will further this motive.

-F. K.

## College Calendar

October 11—Soccer with Williams College at Annandale in the afternoon.

St. Stephen's Cross Country team will run Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y.

October 12—Dean Henry Washburn of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass., will be the preacher.

October 13—Dr. Bernard I. Bell will read modern poetry in Memorial Gymnasium.

October 17—Cross Country with Middlebury College at Annandale.

October 18—Soccer with Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken.

October 19—The Rev. Charles Wilson, M. A. (Oxon) of Cohasset, Mass., will be the preacher.

October 24—Cross Country with Williams College and Alfred University at Annandale in the afternoon.

October 25—Soccer with Connecticut Aggies at Annandale.

October 26—Warden B. I. Bell preaches at 10:30 A. M. in St. Stephen's College Chapel.

October 27—Recital in Memorial Gymnasium at 8 P. M. by Ralph Wolfe, pianist.

October 31—Matriculation in the evening with services in the College Chapel.

Monday, Nov. 10—Dr. James K. Finch, Renwick Professor of Civil Engineering in Columbia University. A lecture entitled "The Relationship Between Engineering and Culture."

Monday, Nov. 24—Mr. Frank Tannenbaum, Ph. D., Economist and Penologist, Research Director of the Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Political Science. Lecture: "American Colonial Policy as Revealed by Researches in Porto Rico."

Monday, Dec. 1—Dr. Clarence A. Manning, Professor of Slavonic Literature in Columbia University. A lecture on "Contemporary Slavonic Literature."

Monday, Dec. 15—Miss Katherine Gorin, pianist.

Monday, Jan. 12—Lindsay Rogers, Ph. D., Professor of Public Law in Columbia University, some time Professor of Political Science in Johns Hopkins University. A lecture on "Diplomacy by Conference and Correspondence."

### Chapel Preachers

October 12—The Very Rev. Dr. Henry Washburn, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

October 19—The Rev. Charles Wilson, M. A. (Oxon), Rector of the Episcopal Church at Cohasset, Mass.

October 26—The Warden of the College.

November 2—Sermonless Sunday.  
November 9—Rev. Dr. Hughell Fosbroke, Dean of the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church.

November 16—Rev. Fr. Hawkins, O. H. C., student in this College.

November 23—Rev. Professor Edwards, Ph. D.

November 30—The Warden.

December 7—Rev. Dr. Shafer Matthews, Professor of Divinity and Dean of the Theological Department, University of Chicago.

December 14—Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, Rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York City.

January 11—The Warden.

January 18—Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, of the Union Theological Seminary, sometime pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.

January 25—The Chaplain of the College.

February 1—Between semesters—no sermon.

Miss Albertina Traver of Rhinebeck is the acting assistant librarian during the absence of Miss Trumppour, who has been seriously ill at the Rhinebeck Hospital. Miss Traver is a graduate of Syracuse University, and a graduate of the Columbia University School of Library Science.

## Bishop Leonard of Ohio Dies

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

Rev. Charles E. Byrer, dean of Bexley Hall. President William F. Pierce of Kenyon College, who has been one of Bishop Leonard's closest friends for many years, is recuperating from an operation in a hospital at Mount Vernon, Ohio, and was unable to attend.

The Bishop's body was brought to Cleveland on Wednesday and lay in state in Trinity Cathedral. Clergy of the diocese formed a guard of honor.

Bishop Leonard had been unconscious for more than two days when the end came. Death is said to have been due to heart disease, from which he had suffered for several years. He was stricken on Sunday, June 8th, at his Gambier home while preparing to go to Mount Vernon to confirm a class. It was the first time he had ever failed to meet a confirmation appointment during his two score years as Bishop.

When Bishop Murray died while presiding over the House of Bishops at Atlantic City more than a year ago, Bishop Leonard became temporary head of the church. The Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent, D. D., Bishop of Southern Ohio, who had been consecrated nine months before Bishop Leonard, had retired the day before. Bishop Anderson of Chicago was elected presiding Bishop on November 13th but died on January 30th, and again Bishop Leonard became head of the church. He served until the Most Rev. James DeWolf Perry, D. D., Bishop of Rhode Island was elected to the post in March.

Bishop Leonard was born in Southport, Conn., July 15, 1848. He was educated at Philips Academy, Andover, Mass., St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., where he was a member of the Eulexian fraternity, and graduated from the Berkeley Divinity School in 1871, taking degrees from Washington and Lee University and Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He was ordained deacon in 1871, and priest in 1873 by Bishop Williams. He was assistant at Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, 1871-1872; rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Brooklyn, 1872-1880; and rector of St. John's, Washington, 1880-1889, by Bishops Williams, Whipple, Doane, Whitehead, Paret Vincent and Courtney. Bishop Leonard was

## Hamilton Elected Hockey Captain

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ceded this year's team at the respective institutions.

The loss of L. Smith, captain-elect K. Smith, and Pepper of last year's team will be greatly felt by the scarlet squad, nevertheless, a successful season is anticipated. Thus far fifteen men have signified their intention of trying for the team when the call for practice is made. These are as follows: Blomquist, Hatfield, and Clarke for goalie position; Dudley, White, G. Riley, Brownell, and Rudge will try for positions on the right, while the left places will be contested for by Hamilton, Nale, Van Vliet, Howaught, Kepllar and D. Griffith. Spahr and Dent have not yet indicated for which positions they will try, but they have signified their intentions of trying for some position.

The schedule is as follows:

January—  
Saturday 10—R. P. I., away.  
Wednesday, 14—St. Lawrence University at home.  
Thursday, 15—Massachusetts Aggies at home.  
Saturday, 17—Connecticut Aggies at home.  
Friday, 30—University of Vermont, away.  
Saturday, 31—Middlebury, away.  
February—  
Wednesday, 4—M. I. T. at home.  
Saturday, 7—Union, away.  
Saturday, 14—Poughkeepsie H. C. (tentative) at home.  
Friday, 20—Colgate at home.  
Saturday, 28—Army, away.

married to Sarah Louisa Sullivan in Brooklyn, N. Y., on April 17, 1873.

Bishop Leonard was chaplain of the twenty-third Regiment, New York National Guard, from 1876-1880. He was also chaplain of the Ohio Society of New York and chaplain-general of the Society of Colonial Wars.

Bishop Leonard was an author of some note, having several books to his credit. He was the author of "The History of the Christian Church," "A Faithful Life," "New York Church Club Lectures," "Bede's Lectures," "Witness of American Church to Christianity," "Biography of Stephen Bank Leonard," as well as many reviews, essays, sermons, charges, etc.



### E. Stroudsburg Wins Hard Fought Battle

In a fast, close game the East Stroudsburg soccer team defeated St Stephen's 1-0 at Annandale, Saturday, October 4. Lease scored the only goal on a long high kick in the second quarter.

In the first quarter St. Stephen's had its own way keeping the ball constantly in Stroudsburg's territory and threatening to score several times. The long kicks of White kept the ball from approaching the Saint's goal.

In the second quarter St. Stephen's also kept threatening the Pennsylvania boys' goal, but finally

Purcell, Stroudsburg fullback, relayed the ball to Lease, outside left, who dribbled the ball to within twenty-five yards of the St. Stephen's goal and scored on a long high kick which just evaded Blomquist's grimly out-stretched hands.

The third and fourth quarters were even. St. Stephen's threatened to score several times but lacked the scoring punch. Fine plays by White, Paul, Nale, and Blomquist kept the ball out of St. Stephen's territory. Both teams threatened once or twice on some good playing, however.

The fight of the red and white throughout the game characterized both the defense and attack. A high wind and long kicks by both backfields kept the scoring down.

The score by quarters:  
 East Stroudsburg ..... 0 1 0 0  
 St. Stephen's ..... 0 0 0 0

The lineup:  
 St. Stephen's ..... E. Stroudsburg  
 Goal  
 Blomquist, Capt. .... Cullather  
 R. F. B.  
 Paul ..... Landis  
 L. F. B.  
 White ..... Purcell  
 R. H. B.  
 Symons ..... Bochinski  
 C. H. B.  
 Nale ..... Kyle  
 L. H. B.  
 Hammond ..... Sommers  
 O. R.  
 Craven ..... Piper  
 I. R.  
 Foster ..... Fornaciari

Center  
 Good ..... Dimmick  
 I. L.  
 Mitton ..... Koslacki  
 O. L.  
 Spahr ..... Lease  
 Substitutions—East Stroudsburg:  
 O'Connor for Bochinski, Jones for Fornaciari, Shook for Jones. St. Stephen's: Adkins for Hammond, Maldonado for Foster, Keppler for Craven.

David Scribner, '32, of Rye, N. Y., has been pledged to the Eulexian fraternity.  
 Harrison Snyder, '31, of Holidaysburg, Pa., has been pledged to the Eulexian fraternity.

### Soccer Shows New Strength

#### Coach Foresees Victorious Season. New Men Give Good Substitute Support.

#### Last Year's Team Almost Intact.

St. Stephen's increased interest in soccer this year has afforded both new material and improved skill. Last year's record was good cause for satisfaction, but this year's prospects point toward even greater results.

The team has been very fortunate in losing only two of its old men, Lemley and Glenn; but Dick Nale and Len Hammond have shown themselves quite worthy of these positions. The fall turnout of new men has been excellent and they certainly have stimulated the old players into better efforts.

The coach's outlook on this year's schedule is as follows: East Stroudsburg he considered an easy victory and the game should have been won by a good margin. Williams won last year's game by a close score, but according to reports has lost its best men; this this mean another victory. Stevens Tech, to quote the coach, will be "anybody's game," as they are about our equals. This year we play the Connecticut Aggies for the first time, and as they are new in soccer our chances are promising.

This year R. P. I. will certainly have a fight on its hands. You may not remember that a free kick gave them victory last year but the team won't forget it. Hamilton, according to the papers has lost all her old men and is building an entire new team around their captain. They ran up a high score on us last year, but this year brings us our opportunity for revenge. You must realize, however, that no matter how strong a team we may have, they simply cannot win without our support.

Walt Siegel is the new manager this year. He takes Snell's place, whose name still remains printed on the schedule.

Next Saturday's line-up with East Stroudsburg is as follows:

Goalie—Blomquist, Capt.; substitutes, Gilreath, Fried.  
 R. F. B.—Paul; substitutes, Father Hawkins, Hamilton.  
 L. F. B.—White.  
 L. H. B.—Hammond; substitutes, Perkins, Atkins.  
 C. H. B.—Nale.  
 R. H. B.—Symons.  
 O. R.—Craven; substitutes, Keppler, Stetson.  
 I. R.—Foster; substitute, Maldonado.  
 Center—Good; substitutes, Greey, Lewis  
 I. L.—Mitton; substitute, Griffith.  
 O. L.—Spahr; substitutes, Savage, Krabbs.

THIRTY thousand welcoming shouts as he steps to bat . . . the idol of them all. Ball one! Ball two! . . . and cr-r-ack! he's done it again. Popularity to be lasting must be deserved.



ONE  
*will always  
 stand out!*

HOME RUNS are made at the plate — not on the bench!

Likewise what counts in a cigarette is what a smoker gets from it — not what is said about it.

Chesterfield has a policy—give smokers what they want:

**MILDNESS**—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

**BETTER TASTE**—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for **MILDER**

**BETTER TASTE**

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by  
 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



*They Satisfy*

Things That  
**LUCKEY, PLATT**  
 & CO.

have that St. Stephen students can use—

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### Warden Bell Is First College Chapel Speaker

The college year at St. Stephen's College started on Sunday morning, September 21st, with celebration of the Holy Communion in the Chapel at 10:30. Dr. Bell, the Warden, was the preacher at the opening service, and gave a very interesting address on the "Gospel of Personal Worth."

Dr. Bell used for his text II Corinthians 4:4, "The glorious gospel of Christ, who is the image of God, hath shined in our hearts." He remarked that our academic year, unlike that of most other colleges in this land, begins at the altar of God, in an act of adoration, in a renewed pledge of allegiance to the mighty revealer of life, in whom we put our faith, and who is the interpreter of the world and the meaning of ourselves.

What does this Master of men show to us about the ideal of human life? It is very simple, but very penetrating. It is this, that nothing in the world is so full of dignity as the spiritual man. It is only the soul of man that really counts. Nations, races, castes, have no real existence. They are only ways of speaking of individuals. Each of us really matters—that is the truth about life as our Master reveals it. And what is it that constitutes the possible beauty of life? That is simple, too. There is no beauty like the man or woman who loves and serves and cares for the happiness of human souls.

The world at large doesn't believe in our Master now, any more than when Paul wrote, "If our gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are lost." We are living in a heathen world, a world that lives on lesser terms. It is not hard perhaps to realize how far away from him is all of the life that is lived about us. It is easier to realize it now than years ago, because hard times are upon us, which do not lull us any longer into a complacent sleep. Our industrial and mechanized life is far away from anything that Jesus Christ could possibly endorse. We are as sheep who have gone far astray. We have largely substituted an acquiescence in the stupid notion that the purpose of industry and life is to make cheaply and in mass production, goods, commodities and inert things. We have regimented human gains in the shops, where human beings are not more than cogs. We have produced for profit more things than the nations can use, and there is a ruthless competition between nations, which inevitably means war.

Industry run for goods, and not for men, brings not reasonable wealth, but people so stuffed with money that they develop a vulgarity and arrogance which kills the human spirit. For the sake of goods, we have destroyed the common arts, we have debauched the home, and we have emasculated religion. We have created a dingy world, where neither rich nor poor find much of peace, and all of this has been caused by our estimating the product more precious than the producer.

Our civilization gives no joy—none to the rich and none to the

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### Dr. Sturges Addresses Student Body

The preacher in the chapel on Sunday morning, September 28th, was the Rev. Dr. Philemon Sturges, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, Mass. Dr. Sturges is an effective speaker and his address was interesting. His text was taken from the Epistle to the Romans, "All things work together for good to them that love God."

This faith does not explain the black things of life. It simply clings to the truth that for certain people, pain, disappointment and suffering, have worked out for their greatest good. It is not a bit of bland optimism. It is not that lovely little song of Pippa, "God is in His Heaven, all is right with the world." St. Paul did not share that superstition of inevitable progress inherent in the nature of things. Evolution a sort of cosmic elevator on which we are all going up. But all things work for good on one condition—to people who love God. Not only hard things, and trying things, and evil things, work together for good, but only for those who love God do pleasant things, and comfortable things, and happy things work together for good.

Such things as wealth, or science, or efficiency, or democracy, do not work together for good necessarily. One of the foremost articles of our belief is that of education. We stand worlds apart from the ancient Hebrew religion which traced the fall of man to eating of the tree of knowledge in the garden of God. The immediacy, and availability, and wide transmission of knowledge seem the greatest things for good. But an insight into the

poor. This one class is bored, and the other is envious of that boredom. What a stupid people we have become! How much there is still to do if the earth is to be made the nurturing place of human souls. The Master demands us some things of our lives. What labor must be done, what sacrifices must be offered by the friends of Christ for this dying and decadent civilization! We who would be called Christians have a task ahead of us. But God still cares, though like prodigal children we have gone away to a far country and spent ourselves in profitless pursuits. Still He cares, and calls the world to nobler things than these. Such is our Master in whom we put our faith. And today we face a new beginning in our thought, like Paul did once, and we say we preach not ourselves but Our Lord.

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spiritual conditions of hundreds of educated people, reveals their shrinkage from devotion to any cause. Perhaps the reason that Jesus, who had only one year to give all he had to the world, did not choose men like Nicodemus, but simple fishermen who gave themselves with devotion and love to the service of their Master. Educated and sophisticated and professional people do not lose themselves easily. They weigh matters and debate within themselves whether it is better to be or not to be.

Knowledge and education and everything else, work together for good only to those who love something of it. Knowledge may reduce life to a pitiful and trivial thing. Love deepens and opens the mystery of life beyond all measure.

Students at college live more or less sheltered lives. They are segregated from many of the hard realities of life, under whose lash the majority of mankind live. They have the opportunity to read and live with ideas, that they may get to love something and care for something, not to be parasites carried on a suffering humanity.

Try to find something that is challenging you, beyond all the tremendous pageant of earth, and sky, and man. Beyond it all there is a God to give yourself to. To them that love God all things work together for good.

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