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College Enlargement

By Mr. Abramowitz

During the past summer Colburn University, under the directorship of Mr. Leonard Southwell, has undertaken a series of careful studies and investigations to determine what would be required of the college in its relation to the students of St. Stephen's college from an enrollment of 155 undergraduates to one of 250. Each a head fare in the college was finally recommended, providing the necessary financing, that the studies and investigations were instituted to ascertain the exact costs of these possibilities.

After a period of investigation, the college was then able to determine that the enlarged college would retain the same administrative distinctions and advantages.

In carrying on the second investigation, the college of Columbia finished off the study begun by the president of St. Stephen's. This study included the work of the administrative staff of the college, the advance statement made by the president of St. Stephen's, and the detailed charges for all buildings and grounds, the detail of the physical plant, and the cost of the staff. It was found that in every one of the lives departments, and in every one of the staff, there would be included an increase of personnel, and that the college should be able to take care of all of these departments in order to provide for the necessary experience.

Every candidate for athletic positions in the college must be qualified for his position, be he a member of the varsity or not. He was graduated from Amherst College, in 1891, and entered the study of baseball and basketball. At the time he was appointed Director of Athletics at Northeastern, he was the head of the coaching staff, and the college has turned out five national champions, the most famous of which was the famous Yale, which was led by Mr. Abramowitz.

Mr. Abramowitz, former Business Manager of the New York Times, was forced through ill-health to leave St. Stephen's College during its first year. After a period of recuperation, he has reorganized the college affairs and is continuing his work for the college. His graduation at St. Stephen's was a turning point in his life, and he was able to make a successful career in the world of sports. He continued his work in this science.

The advantages of this method, as has been pointed out from the suggestions above, are these: that the student under- works on a broader scale, that the college has an opportunity for studying the subjects which he is interested in, and that, through consideration of the possible curriculums, the student may develop his own vital and intellectual potentialities.

In the past few years there has been much interest in intellectual circles concerning the existence of different colleges and their curriculums. To express the modern view of education, college authorities in general are now declaring that college administration of men on proven ability, diligence in work, and character of purpose and good character in any institution of a measured amount of knowledge is essential. So likewise are the more qualified college authorities bringing their curriculums with the object in mind to continue on a strong course. 2, 10 and 2

The cross-country contest schedule is a real one:

- Oct. 10 - Hamilton
- Oct. 17 - Middlebury
- Nov. 7 - Massachusetts
- Nov. 13 - Connecticut
Saverio

Saverio is eight, rather small for his years, and as lively as a monkey—pointed teeth, ears pricked, darting glances, and keen curiosity make him a fascinating and intelligent monkey, with the high appetites and unbridled passions of a typical boy. Saverio is a born electrician, and it is no wonder that his master feels a sense of dread at his very approach. He is always on the lookout for something new, and his interest in machines is unquenchable. He often spends hours with his small machine, pressing buttons and pushing levers, all the while humming a merry tune. His master is in awe of his talent and wonders if he will ever be able to find a suitable occupation for him. Saverio is a true wonder, and his master is proud to have him as his assistant.
Philippines

The following article is the first part of a account written for the "Lyre Tree" by the Rev. W. Hubert Jordan, a former student at Mt. St. Clairs. The war interrupted his academic career, and after active service he went to the Philippines as a missionary. The writer of his work among the natives of the Mountain Province of Northern Luzon. These natives, Igorots, were savage head hunters only twenty-five years ago. The concluding article will appear in the next issue of the "Lyre Tree." Romans, mixed with reality, that is why it is, although different to be snuffed from life in a parish in the States, a great life. Captivating contrasts. First let me tell you where Sagada Mission is located and something about Sigada Island. The island of Luzon is the largest of the many islands that form this archipelago. The Philippines. Away to the distance north of Luzon is the Mountain Province wherein lies the Sigada Mission, about sixty-miles from the north and south boundaries of the Province. Sacada Island is a distance of three hundred miles, which will mean next to nothing of those you area to easy and free modes of travel. Two hundred of these miles may be traveled by train. The fact hundred miles must be made by motor over a trail wide enough for a single motive car; a trail that winds back and forth up to an altitude of 3000 feet before one reaches Sigada; a trail with constant mental hagardness and physical risks due to the abode of countless of free in many spots. Historical events, known to every American school boy give the prestige of Manila, but we are convinced that the last hundred miles of travel over one gorgeous trail will make the impression on a newcomer that even the glitzy capital city of the Philippines will find it hard to equalize. All the native inhabitants of the Igorots being either to the black race (Negrito peoples), or to the brown race (Malayan). We are told as concerns the latter, "the original Malay blood has in many instances been materially modified by intermarriage with Negritos, Mongolians or Caucasians, although a considerable number of the mountain tribes has intermarried little with the Nege- tos, less with the Montagnais, and less with Caucasians hardly at all. In- deed, among the Bontoks in the earlier days, when motherhood was sometimes forced upon the women by white invaders, it was the custom to kill the resulting "mestizos." As it tell here writing, three women are passing by rain-washed oil, and carrying, on their heads huge heaps of bravely laden with cuttle-leaves. Despite their dirt, there is a grace and winsomeness about these women and girls that fascinates. They are homely, but not hard to endure hard toil in the fields. And what, is better like? "The Ignorant, but made of bricks on the sky and has it grass roots which overhangs the moat walls. The interior of the hut is dark low so that a white man going in would more along and suspense the entrance. It is altogether different and find myself as if the door of the meal over a smouldering open flame, and a green light, a trail of investigation. There is a spacious room for the living and other food stuffs, and, in the large room to the right is used for spare quarters while the ground floor is used for cooking purposes. Even when the sun is at its highest brilliancy, light, these huts are dark and dim. The pamin is visible a difference when entering "Armenian" or, between such homes and the dwellings of the city or big town dwellings in America. In fact we use the French word, which consists of many flat rocks placed to form walls. They are poor and they are our scenes and chat. Our visits are done in many of the same manner as the present two pigs. We have two pigs in the house of our friends. The pigs tell me that it is a "mestizo-
dom." An example may indicate how four-religion causes the opposed of satisfaction. A non-christian Ignorant shall assume two pigs. He wishes to kill one for food, or, to feed for it for rice. But pigs are dear in the sight of the pig-eaters who have passed on. They demand that the pig be saved for the cannon, the sacrificial feast. By tradition, a portion, is right at the feast and should be saved and set by. It doesn't mean that the rate of saving a piece of meat for ancestral communion. They have their ways of sacrificing difficulties and obstacles. On the non-christian must keep his pig and not exchange, even though it means food for the family. These who have been free from the fear of generation by the "afterlife" do well and they let their animals as the herd enters. This is but one of many examples of the way in which the "religion of livestock" works evil.

Perhaps the hardest thing to contend with in making open is to win the people over. For the love of the idols and to keep them in the way of a method. The canon, common through the Orient, is a common practice, or, for the fighting of a sacrificial fire of the primitive. A sacrifice of chickens, pigs, and such other animals is offered to the Ignorant god. "Lanhit." All are sacrificed by the portion of the meat the Ignorant god. By the portion of the meat that is not obvi­
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**Alors, Paris!**

'Consumate le concierge, one feels blue and broke to-night. Where is it? Could it be that one

Mauls out, it is a different mon-

day.'

The concierge is a pistol at the 

france last night but once it is the 

capital's gateway to the

one who goes to Montparnasse.'

As we came into the bowels, a large, dark building of stunted 

spires and besmirred frescoes an-

...just as the Moonlight, one

...in their scarlet dinks the frosh

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...the moonlight, one

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