

LYRE TREE

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Butler Given Nobel Prize

Shares \$40,000 Award With
Jane Addams For
Peace Activities

It was announced last Wednesday, December 9, by Munthe Morgenstierne, Consul General for Norway, that the Nobel Peace Prize for 1931 has been awarded to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, together with Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago. Both educators and social workers have for years been active peace advocates and have contributed towards the solutions of world problems. The peace award, having a money value of some \$40,000, previously won by such Americans as Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Woodrow Wilson, Charles G. Dawes, and former Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, was established in 1896 by the will of the Swedish scientist, Alfred Bernhard Nobel, who made an enormous fortune in the invention of nitroglycerine and dynamite. This thirty-fifth annual prize is shared equally between Miss Addams and Dr. Butler.

Miss Addams, at present undergoing treatment at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, has been known for her work as a pacifist. She was a member of the Ford peace party, which protested against America's entrance into the war, and also was the leader last October of the "caravan" which presented to President Hoover at Washington a petition bearing the names of 150,000 women favoring the limitation of armaments.

The whole of Dr. Butler's adult life has been engaged in efforts to promote international peace. He has actively instigated better understanding among the statesmen of many countries, both through his personal influence and through his power as head of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He, together with Aristide Briand, played an important part in bringing about the Kellogg Pact providing for arbitration of international disputes. His acquaintance among statesmen and world leaders is greater than that of any private man. Dr. Butler ran for Vice-President with Taft in the Progressive split in 1912 and sought the Republican nomination for President in 1920, receiving 69½ votes in the Convention.

The outbreak of the war in 1914 found Dr. Butler a pacifist. He gradually became converted to the necessity first of preparedness, then of American entrance into the war, and he became a furious critic of President Wilson's ear-to-the-ground and note-writing policies in 1915 and 1916. After the war he pleaded in speeches and articles for America's entrance into the League of Nations and the World Court.

For the last decade the effort to promote international good-will and accord has occupied Dr. Butler fully as much as his duties at Columbia University. His labors have been recognized by orders and decorations from practically every civilized country, and in

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CELEBRATE TWELFTH BOAR'S HEAD DINNER HERE TONIGHT

Dr. Bell to Preside As College Gathers Together
For Annual Festival in Preston Hall

Regular Beautiful Christmas
Carol Service Precedes
To-night's Feast

The beautiful Carol Service which was held in the candle-lit chapel this evening will long be remembered by all those who attended it. Besides the impressive Christmas hymns, eight well-known ancient carols from many countries were sung.

The service began at 6:05 with Dr. Crosby as Officiant. Mr. Paul and Mr. Eckel were the servers; Mr. Burgevin, the thurifer. The first lesson was read by Dr. Phalen, the second by Father Hawkins. The program is reprinted here for those interested in a permanent record of all of today's activities:

PRELUDE

(a) Solo: "Cantique de Noel", Adolphe Adam (1803-1856).
(b) Hymn 78: "O Little Town of Bethlehem", (words by Phillips Brooks, 1868.)

SERVICE

In place of the Psalter: Hymn 82, "A Great and Mighty Wonder", M. Praetorius (about 1600).
"Magnificat", Gregorian, Tone VIII.

"Adeste Fideles", Cantus Diversi (1751):

1
Adeste, fideles, laeti triumphantes,
venite, venite in Bethlehem;
natum, videte, regem angelorum;
venite, adoremus dominum.

2
Deum de Deo, lumen de lumine.
gestant puellae viscera
Deum verum, genitum, non factum;
venite, adoremus dominum.

3
Cantet nunc "Io" chorus angelorum:
cantet nunc aula caelestium;
Glori in excelsis Deo,
venite, adoremus dominum.

4
Ergo qui natus die hodierna,
Jesu, tibi sit gloria:
Patris aeterni Verbum caro factum.
venite, adoremus dominum.

CAROLS

1. "Of the Father's Love Begotten" (Hymn 74), Thirteenth Century Carol.
2. Five Czecho-Slovakian Carols.
3. "Good Christian Men, Rejoice" (Hymn 549), Old German Carol.
4. "Emmanuel", an Italian Carol by Carlo Rossini.
5. "When Christ Was Born of Mary Free" (Hymn 547), fifteenth century words, music by Leopold Stokowski.
6. "Rose of Jericho", an old Spanish Carol.
7. "Shepherds, Watching o're your Flocks", old Carol.
8. "Silent Night" (Hymn 546), an old German Carol by Franz Gruber.

Game To-night After Dinner

Clarkson Tech's quintet will invade the St. Stephen's surroundings tonight for the final varsity basketball game scheduled before the Christmas Holidays. The contest is scheduled to start at 9:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Following is the starting line-up for the two teams:

Clarkson

Steeves, r. f.
Huttermann, l. f.
Forbes, c.
Sullivan, R., r. g.
Elderkin, l. g.
Substitutes: Vroman, Keyes, Clark.

St. Stephen's

Good, r. f.
Mitton, l. f.
Everett, c.
Symons, r. g.
Woodruff, l. g.
Substitutes: Burgevin, Fried.
Referee for this game: Mr. Banks.

Letters Awarded For Fall Sports

It might be said that the Boar's Head Dinner being celebrated tonight is likewise the Fall Sports Banquet at the college as all the letter awards earned during the past fall are to be presented at this time by Coach Stanley Leeke of soccer and Coach Harold Phalen of cross-country. Both teams had good seasons, and every man is deserving of his award issued by the Athletic Association. In soccer fifteen letters are being given out, and two men receive their numerals this year in that sport. The cross-country men to receive their "S" are eight in number, while there are three sets of numerals being awarded.

The following are the lists of the letter-men who receive their insignia at the Dinner this evening:

SOCCER LETTERS

William Good (Captain), James Paul, Jr., Gilbert Symons, Frederick Eckel, Jr. (manager), John Mitton, Clinton Sparr, Wilfred G. White John Kepler, Martin Goldstein Peter Oustinoff, Herbert Dienst, Jr., Richard Nale, Francis Gilreath, Frederick Stetson, Leslie Savage.

SOCCER NUMERALS

Frederick Lewis, Jr., Homer Economos.

CROSS COUNTRY LETTERS

Lloyd Bell (Captain), Kenneth Kates, Wallace Carr, George Morrell, John Rodda, Charles Cornwell, Ward Courtney, Vernon Emerick (Manager).

CROSS COUNTRY NUMERALS

Kenyon Bolton, Robert Kendall, Jr., William Schmidt.

Younger Faculty and Freshmen Among Speakers;
Mr. Lowther, Jester

As has been the traditional procedure at St. Stephen's for many years, the annual Boar's Head Dinner is held tonight in Dining Commons. All members of the college will be present, faculty and students, new and old, as Warden Bell once again presides over one of the merriest festival gatherings enjoyed here throughout the entire academic year. This year's celebration marks the 12th year which this custom has been observed here.

The dinner is scheduled to start at 7:15 this evening and will continue until about 9 o'clock. When all are gathered to witness the "piece de resistance", Mr. Mauzey and Mr. Leeke, the younger members of the faculty, will bear the revered boar's head into the hall amidst ceremonies in both Latin and English. Dr. Bell is presiding while Dr. Crosby officiates as Bors. It is hoped that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the University will be present. This year's Boar's Head Marshall is Mr. Trefry; and the Boar's Head Guards of Honor are Messrs. Mulligan, Nale, Perkins, and Feiker. A substantial and voluminous number of laughs are guaranteed as Mr. Lowther, later, while the meal is in progress, endeavors to furnish seasoning in the chief consistency of spice for the benefit of some and the uncomplaisance of others, athletic awards are being presented at this time.

According to the customary program of the past few years, Dr. Upton and Dr. Davidson, the two faculty members who have been on the college staff longest, are to speak before the group as the after-dinner speeches commence. Dr. Phalen also makes a brief address, while the newest member of the St. Stephen's faculty, Mr. Stanley Leeke, is to contribute his part to the series of speeches. President of Convocation, Mr. Paul, next speaks for the college; and Mr. Robert Clarke is called upon to represent the younger members of the student body. The Warden, Dr. Bell, delivers his regular Boar's Head Dinner speech in concluding the evening's festival period.

At the close of the Boar's Head Dinner, everyone's attention diverts to the basketball game of the first St. Stephen's line-up with the quintet from Clarkson Tech, Potsdam, to be played in the Memorial Gymnasium at 9:30. This contest was originally scheduled for tonight, later transferred to tomorrow evening, temporarily cancelled altogether, but finally re-scheduled so as to make today one of the most complete in activities of any one day this year.

Games Split In Basketball

S. S. C. Wins from Hartwick
Quintet and Loses To
Brooklyn

Fast basketball was seen on the St. Stephen's home court last week when the scarlet five split two games, downing the Hartwick quintet 34-19 on December 9 in the first and dropping the other to the Brooklyn College team three nights later.

The St. Stephen's men played a much better game than they did in the season opener against St. Michael's and both games were full of action from start to finish. Hartwick was unable to put up with the attack that the home team put on and the latter had little difficulty in scoring. Hartwick stayed in the running for the first half and kept within striking distance of the Annandale five who led at the end of the period 12-9. St. Stephen's was outplaying her opponents but finding it difficult to drop the ball through the basket. In the second period the Saints settled down and their shots found their target to run the score up to a safe margin.

Bill Good was the most consistent scorer for the winners, and took high honors with ten points. Gil Symons was short of Good's total by one point and his general playing was praiseworthy. Good now has a total of twenty-five points scored and Symons twenty-two for the three games played. Tilley and Robb were the Hartwick threats. They both played fine games and were responsible for fifteen of their team's tallies.

In the Brooklyn College game, St. Stephen's met a quintet that was faster than they were and who were skilled in the points of the game played. Their scoring was consistent and there was danger pending every time the New York boys had their hands on the ball. St. Stephen's fought desperately to keep themselves up in the game and committed themselves nobly but a victory for them was not to be. The nature of the game made it necessarily fast and spirited. It was rough in spots and twenty-three fouls were called by Referee Stevens. The ten men on the floor were going at full pace the entire forty minutes and the entertainment supplied in that short space of time would have satisfied the most thrill-hungry crowd in existence.

For the first twenty minutes play was about even. The score was close throughout with the scarlet five leading for the first few minutes. The speed with which the contest began showed the spectators that they were in for an evening long to be remembered and that they were watching two teams with technique in the ancient sport of basketball. At the end of the period, the visitors had the lead in the 18-16 score.

The second half was just as snappy if not faster than the first. The Bulls came back with a bit more steam than their Columbia adversaries and sent the score soaring but St. Stephen's suddenly realized the points were going the

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Boar's Head Dinner with its crowd of either bored, thrilled or inebriated students brings to our forceful attention that the season of good cheer is with us again. It is a dangerous time, even for the sober ones, since it is far too easy to wax sentimental.

The college's most appreciable gift, even if a delayed one, which we will obtain when we return exhausted from the many good things Christmas will bring us, will be the news of Columbia's decision. What we will give the college is a subject for debate either in the serious or in the sarcastic manner. Most likely our greatest gift will be our absence. The college has been insidiously endowing us with presents ever since she took us into her folds, but the student who is a cynic dare not discuss these elements which make up the "crown of life".

In this season of "peace on earth good will to men" the world gives us a tottering Germany, an economically depressed America, a quarreling Europe, a seething British Empire, and last, but, dear brothers, not least, the Manchurian problem with its threat of war. In a round-about manner the world also gives us on campus intrafraternity skirmishes and sabotage over the new men, who are no more worth all the interest taken in them than the older men were.

Viewing the present season from all angles the only recipe seems for us to wish each other a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" and, hoping for the best, duck for the nearest shell hole.

MORE SECOND HAND TERM PAPERS

News filters through from Vassar that the campus newspaper there exposed a mass production of cheating in one of the courses required for freshmen. The cheating consisted of buying term papers written in previous years, copying essays with slight alterations, and collecting bits from various papers into an exceedingly stylish whole.

This expose must cause much table comment in the homes of the non-collegiates, but to students now reposing in these halls of learning it is merely another little item of amusement. The amusement, however, is not over the supposed proof it gives that women are cheats, but over the fact that we have the same wholesale cribbing for several courses on our own campus. It is well known that the buying, selling, and trading of such commodities as term papers, essays, book reports and theses is a lucrative business. Here also flourish stories of the paper presented in the same course annually, and of its receiving a different grade each time.

There is no doubt, indeed, that there must be something wrong with that course in which there is such prolific skull-duggery. No matter how, why, where or when a group of humans is gathered together, someone of that group will cheat if convenient. This fact is no cause for weeping, since we all have cheated at one time or another, but, when a whole class heeds the devil's wiles in an orgy of underhandedness, the course bears a searching scrutiny. The question may arise as to whether these disgusting conditions proved the fallacy of believing that hand-picked students might be trusted to the mercy of their own consciences. Let it be said that in those courses which fascinate and inspire there is never anything but honesty among all but one or two who are cheats by nature. The only solution seems to be, that, if the subjects which foster cribbing are to remain compulsory, they must be presented in such a fashion as to make cheating as unnecessary art.

"Ye Olde Boar's Head"

Having spent more hours than need be mentioned, the reason being the super-efficiency of the guardians of the printed page, in research of ancient customs, and more in particular, that of the Boar's Head Dinner, I have come upon several facts which I believe will interest even the most sophisticated in our midst.

First, owing to the mistakes of translators through the ages, we all have the wrong conception of this dinner. When it was first instituted in Queen's College, Oxford, it was known as the Bores Head-Dinner. In those days the Bores were fundamentally the same as they are today, except for mutual protection they formed a society, and were happy boring each other. They gave monthly dinners and the one at Christmastide was the largest one. From this fact it got its name. But my able assistants, ye librarians, found another theory.

This states that the name is correct now. The place of origin of the dinner is the same. But if you simply must know the origin, here it is, although it sounds like a pretty tall story for anyone to swallow. It is a commemoration of a student of Queen's College who was walking in the forest of Shotover, and reading Aristotle, was suddenly attacked by a wild boar. (Here again the spelling may be faulty.) The beast came open-mouthed upon the youth who with a happy presence of mind is said to have rammed the volume into the boar's mouth, and cried "graecum est" fairly choking the savage with the sage. There it is, you may take it or leave it, as you will.

As our connection with the festivity, if such you can call it, seems to follow the first version more closely than the second, why can we not call a bore a bore, and let the dinner go. Chances are that the food wouldn't be any better or any worse if we were frank about the whole matter. As far as I can see, our only connection with the second story, since we have no heroes who read Aristotle, is the year the chef choked the students with the pepper.

And then I have one more objection before the editor will let me stop. If we as a college are going to attempt to copy the ancient students in their dinners, whatever the original scheme may have been, why can we not take their good points as well as their bad ones. All the reference works found anywhere pertaining to this subject say that the idea was to have a good time. Even the Bores tried to bore each other as pleasantly as possible. Now we have to eat a second rate meal, listen to dully boring speeches (not even pleasantly boring), and then cease the festivity at nine o'clock. What fun is that? Why not have a dinner like the old boys had. First they had a short drink to warm up. Then they ate good food and drank good liquor, till they felt better, then after a brief intermission for station announcements, they again just sat down and drank. Of course there were songs and stories by the more sober, but even these failed to detract from the spirit of the occasion.

Let us cease being hypocrites. Let us come out either for or against this idea wholly and completely. I have given you the jumbled facts, for the next day no one could remember exactly what happened, but facts they remain. From these I have drawn the most logical conclusions which it was possible for me to arrive at. Gentlemen, the fate of this institution is in your hands, but you can't do a thing about it, because whether you like it or not, there will be Boar's Head Dinners just as long as the authorities see fit to continue them.

Man, Know Thyself

The Mind and Education

A long time ago a young philosopher set forth a sound philosophy of life that, if followed faithfully, would bring about a beautiful and happy existence. His teaching was weak only in that it necessitated a contemplation of life after death. It served, however, as the beginning for a tribe of non-creative individuals who were intent merely on the betterment of their souls.

Now some of these men drifted away from the tribe and began to examine their bodies and minds. They weren't long in finding the relationship between mind and body, and they came to the conclusion that mind could better body, which was more acceptable, in its concreteness, to them and to their generation, than the betterment of soul.

Today we have minds working for the betterment of body; now and then a present body, but in most cases for future bodies. These minds are more active than those of the young philosopher's time, but the time is coming when they will atrophy, being no longer necessary, and the perfect body existing by reflex action alone, will carry on to the long-sought goal, which must necessarily be chaos.

If the young philosopher was right, however, and something does happen to upset the moral course of events, then mind will not falter when the perfect body is attained but will continue to even greater heights. Then all things being equal, the perfect body will decay and mind will carry on to complete physical disintegration, which is just a chaos of a different color.

That we are directly responsible for whatever happens in this world has been proven by the fact that every single instance of the intervention of fate in the course of human events can be explained by either a psychological or biological definition.

Perhaps this is just another way of saying that education is a good thing.

Library Shelf

Among the newer books which appear on the library shelves this month is "Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw—A Correspondence", which is a collection of letters, which covered over a quarter of a century of the lives of the two famous English figures. These two people seldom saw each other but their letters were intimate, affectionate, and richly expressive of themselves. Their correspondence also throws an interesting light on the inner history of the London stage at the end of the last century. R. D. Townsend in the New York Times said of this unique volume, "Apart from the delightful give and take between the letter-writers, there is abundant charm and mental and social activity."

* * * *

A set of books entitled "International Index to Periodicals" was also received by the Hoffmann Library recently. This serves as an index to the less popularly demanded magazines which do not appear in the Readers Guide. It includes such publications including theological, educational, and foreign editions from the year 1907 to date.

* * * *

Some of the more prominent new-additions at the library include Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Mathias at the Door", a narrative poem; George O'Neil's "Special Hunger; The Tragedy of John Keats"; "Unfashionable Convictions", by Dr. B. I. Bell; and "A Season in Hell; The Life of Arthur Rimbaud", the latest production of J. M. Carre.

Freshmen Make Foolery At Last

Penny Contributions Made To "Mummers" Skit

After several postponements this fall, the Freshman Stunt Night was finally held on last Sunday evening in the gymnasium, midst a tension of religion papers being prepared and the numberless undertakings which grasp the Freshmen (and a number of upperclassmen, too) during this one last full week before the Christmas Holidays. The usual assinine performances were given with the customary "encouragement" from the enthusiastic group in attendance. Mr. Richard Stevens commendably enacted the roll of master spokesman for the entertainers. He persistent endeavors brought forth many a good laugh from the audience as did the masterpiece of every local talent which followed each announcement.

The opening stunt featured Poor Homer of Greece (that was St. Stephen's own Homer), who was operated upon, because of his great suffering from "adominable spoonities", by the renowned surgeon, Dr. Zillich Thomas Wilkinson, who produced some amazing articles. Prof. Gooney's history class featuring Martin Goldstein as Prof. at the college where athletics are entirely abolished was next presented. Four contestants, led by Captain Nicodemous Good (Robert Clark) reserved the steady and consistent support of a lively college cheering section in the bleachers along the side-lines.

A rather new sort of skit for such programs was very well presented by Peter Oustinnoff and Raymond Downing, who gave a dialogue of jokes in French. The Aspinwall Mummers received all the penny contributions for the extensive fund drive for the purchase of matches for the various members of the Freshman Class. This skit was a silent movie of real action with necessary sound effects and explanations by James Gildersleeve, who was assisted by a cornet duet of William Meyers and Frederick Bendall. The stunt was called "Only a Husband", or "Claude Baldwin". "Just a Mishap", well-titled, followed this, when Kenyon Bolton pulled a snappy one as "Rose" and was subjected to the love-tactics of "Looie", Herbert Dienst. The two underwent a rushed marriage service, but found to their great dismay the "quack", acted by Ralph Hovencamp, they had chosen to perform the necessary ceremony turned out to be an escaped lunatic. The "grand finale" of the entertainment came "Terrible" Sidney Geist fought a "Terrible Sydney Geist fought a touching boxing contest in three thrilling rounds (mostly around the gym), as Arthur Kent and a motley group of on-lookers did the refereeing! It is understood that none of the well-known "rides" were taken by anyone of the performers; it was a pretty nasty night out for anyone, let alone upperclassmen.

* * *

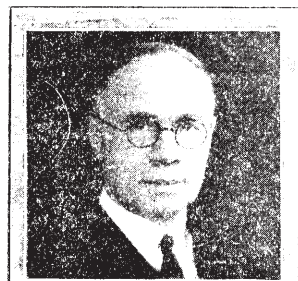
Christmas Party For Faculty By S. A. E.

The New York Sigma Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a Christmas party for the Faculty at the Chapter House on Friday, December the eleventh. The House was decorated with poinsettias and evergreen. There were twenty-seven guests present.

The faculty, after taking several quizzes gathered about the Christmas tree and received appropriate gifts from Santa Claus.

The "Sigs" are deeply indebted to Santa for making this early trip.

Among Those Notably Bored



Disillusioner of Freshmen, dry-witted, Upton:

"Each year I am offered this opportunity to tell a story about Mrs. Kuyk. It seems there was a traveling wholesale jobber "



Criminal-prosecuting, graft-spurning, moral-upholding, Provost Phalen:

"Pursuant to the recent crime wave, I am happy to say that our criminals are victims of circumstance and not to be compared with the poor of New York. "

Wheezy-piped, key-rattling, anthropological-priest Edwards:

"Believe me, men and Brethern, the economic function of the intelligensia is the perversion of the real egcism of the proletariat, and that's the why of the Boats Head."



French teaching, tea-loving Wilson:—

"The affair's great. Don't you think so?"



Humorous-eyed foot-note demander Flournoy:—

"H'm, yes—joyful function."



Suave, polished Corti:—

"Eet ees a pleasure"—



Facile-fingered, dissecting Obreshkove:—

"The little frogs know bedder—"

Chuckling, enigmatic, Libraire:

"The mob must be satisfied."

Drawling, colloquial tongued Crosby:—

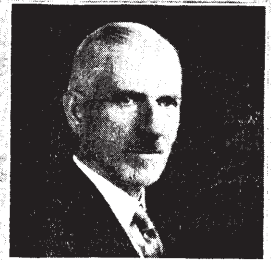
"This wassail was a good idea but where is it?"

Hot-spirited, lecture lover Brown:—

"Whose idea was this—"

Mustachioed-gesticulating Harry:—

"The Greeks began it—"



College News

The college received a generous gift last week of \$25,000 for the futherence of its preservation. This amount comes anonymously and will be applied towards next year's college deficit.

A Christmas Party was held at Kappa Gamma Chi house on Monday evening, December 14th, when some 70 guests were entertained, including members of the faculty. One of the features of the party was moving pictures taken of the arrival of the guests, and members of the faculty were asked to speak in the microphone. A series of seven skits were given which consisted of amusing campus situations containing many local references. This was followed by refreshments with Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Upton, and Mrs. Mauzey acting as hostesses. The party was concluded with the distribution of gifts by Santa Claus.

As the result of the action of some over-zealous hockey players, the water supply pipes for the hockey rink on the college campus had to be thawed out before the pipes burst on a week ago Sunday, December 6th. The days that followed that, however, were anything but winter days, nothing being really frozen for a week. Last Saturday, too, seemed just like a spring day, although there were no more leaves on the trees than on the preceding Sunday. Even two or three straggly-looking grackles and a half dozen English sparrows nearly ruined themselves in attempting to sing like robins on the roofs of the stone buildings.

The lettermen of both the soccer and cross-country teams met during the past month and elected the captains for their respective squads for the season of 1932. William Good, this year's soccer captain, is succeeded by Wilfred G. White, Jr. The leader of next season's cross-country men is Ward Courtney, who steps into Captain Lloyd Bell's position of the last season.

As a result of an extensive amount of conversation around campus regarding a possible discontinuance of St. Stephen's College after the Christmas holidays or at the end of this academic year, Dr. Bernard I. Bell, Warden of the college made a statement which should cancel any ideas that may be abroad concerning such an action. He states that there is no intention on the part of the University to stop the college either at present or in the future. The only question now in the hands of the Trustees is to determine just what improvements can be undergone here, considering the present conditions of the existing severe depression.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the University, in his address at the Nobel Prize ceremony over the N. B. C. radio network last Saturday advocated, for the establishment of permanent peace, the abolition of the War Department and the substitution of it a Department of National Defence to take over the work of all War and Navy departments. He also predicted that the Pact of Paris, renouncing war as a national policy, would be regarded in the future as "the supreme act of the age." Nine suggestions for peace were also included in his speech. Some of these other proposals concerned discarding of battleships, development of international code laws, strengthening the authority of the League of Nations, and other valuable ideas.

Jayvees Down Knight's Club

By Score of 22-14; Lose To Rhinebeck

As did their fellow squadmen, the varsity, the St. Stephen's Junior Varsity basketball team split their two games played last week. In a preliminary contest to the Varsity-Hartwick contest the J. V's. succumbed for the second time this season to the speedy little Rhinebeck High School quintet by the score of 23-15. In a fast four quarters of play before the Brooklyn College game last Saturday, the St. Stephen's team easily downed the Knight's Club of Poughkeepsie 22-14.

The Rhinebeck game was a disappointment to the followers of the St. Stephen's teams who came in the hope of seeing the score of the previous meeting between these aggregations reversed. The score was even until late in the game when the schoolboys, led in the attack by Martin, scored several times to safely give them the game.

The Knight's Club met a different St. Stephen's team than had Rhinebeck. The college men were playing smoother basketball than they had shown in their previous games and there was good organization in their play. Passing and shooting were more accurate and very nicely executed. The Knights were outplayed in every department of the game and had difficulty in scoring at all. The playing of Kates and Bold were the outstanding features for St. Stephen's in these games.

The line-ups:

St. Stephen's J. V's. (15)			
	G.	F.	P.
Bold, r.f.	0	0	0
Migliori, l.f.	1	1	3
Hancock, c.	1	1	3
Lewis, r.g.	0	1	1
Beckford, l.g.	2	0	4
Mason, r.f.	0	0	0
Kates, l.f.	2	0	4
Ketchum, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

Rhinebeck H. S. (23)			
	G.	F.	P.
Merryweather, r.f.	1	0	2
Forbes, l.f.	3	0	6
Martin, c.	5	1	11
White, r.g.	2	0	4
Snyder, l.g.	0	0	0
Guilfoil, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	23

Referee: Sottery, St. Stephen's.
Time of quarters: 8 minutes.

St. Stephen's J. Vs. (22)			
	G.	F.	P.
Bold, r.f.	0	1	1
Kates, l.f.	3	0	6
Migliori, l.f.	0	0	0
Hancock, c.	2	0	4
Schmidt, c.	0	0	0
Lewis, r.g.	1	1	3
Ketchum, r.g.	0	0	0
Beckford, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22

Knight's Club (14)			
	G.	F.	P.
Owens, l.g.	0	0	0
Smith, l.g.	1	0	2
Winslow, r.g.	1	0	2
Baker, c.	2	1	5
McCandish, c.	0	0	0
Odell, l.f.	1	3	5
Quinlan, l.f.	0	0	0
Sanford, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

Referee: Sottery, St. Stephen's.
Time of quarters: 8 minutes.

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Games Split

(Continued from page one.)

wrong way and put on a flashing rally that quickly put them back in the running. Brooklyn, however, still had scoring power which they put into execution to take the game. Rose of Brooklyn took the individual honors of the fray. Scoring eleven points, he showed power of attack that was not to be denied and his work at guard drew comment from the Stands. Good and Symons again led the attack for the Saints. Their nine points apiece were valuable to the home college's score and their speed afoot was not outdone by Brooklyn.

The line-ups:

St. Stephen's (34)			
	G.	F.	P.
Good, r.f.	4	2	10
Mitton, l.f.	0	3	3
Everett, c.	0	1	1
Symons, r.g.	4	1	9
Woodruff, l.g.	2	1	5
Lewis, l.f.	0	0	0
Burgevin, c.	2	0	4
Fried, l.g.	0	2	2
Totals	12	10	34

Hartwick (19)			
	G.	F.	P.
Tilley, r.f.	3	3	9
Moseman, l.f.	0	1	1
Robb, c.	1	4	6
Conklin, r.g.	1	1	3
Havener, l.g.	0	0	0
Lutz, l.g.	0	0	0
Guernsey, r.g.	0	0	0
Deming, c.	0	0	0
Winne, l.f.	0	0	0
Maynard, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	19

Referee: Stevens.
Time of halves: 20 minutes.

St. Stephen's (30)			
	G.	F.	P.
Good, r.f.	3	3	9
Mitton, l.f.	2	0	4
Everett, l.f.	0	3	3
Symons, r.g.	3	3	9
Woodruff, l.g.	0	1	1
Burgevin, c.	1	0	2
Fried, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	10	30

Brooklyn College (38)			
	G.	F.	P.
Littenberg, l.f.	2	1	5
Stilzner, l.f.	3	0	6
Broome, c.	0	2	2
Rose, r.g.	5	1	11
Pollack, l.g.	1	0	2
Cohen, l.f.	2	0	4
Schwartz, c.	3	2	8
Totals	16	6	38

Referee: Stevens.
Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Mr. John Jay Chapman recently presented the library with eleven of his books, including his latest one, "Lucian, Plato Greek Morals."

The library has also received a gift of a file of bound magazines and some French books from Mrs. Emily C. Chadbourne and Miss Ellen La Motte of Washington, D. C.

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Butler Given Nobel Prize

World Peace Student

(Continued from Page One)

trips abroad in the last few years he has addressed the parliaments of nearly all the nations of Europe.

Because he was recognized as one of the most influential students of the world problems, he was selected to head the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which has caused the publication of a library of exhaustive studies on the havoc of the late war and is the greatest literary monument on the subject of the awful cost, direct and indirect, of armed conflict under modern conditions. The endowment has aided researches of every kind on international subjects to furnish the basis for enlightened dealing with world problems.

When Dr. Butler was informed that he had been selected as a joint recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, he recalled that Elihu Root, whom he succeeded as president of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, had received a similar award in 1912. Dr. Butler also said, "It would indeed gratify Mr. Carnegie, could he know that two of the intimate friends whom he selected to serve as trustees of that portion of his fortune which he devoted to the cause nearest his heart, the establishments and preservation of peace in the world, had been thought worthy of this most distinguished honor."

Mrs. Upton and Mrs. Edwards were the hostesses for the third monthly meeting of faculty's club, the so-called "Soviets". Twenty-five people attended, one of the largest gatherings the club has had. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Wilson, who chose as his subject, "Rabelais", the great French satirist. Dr. Wilson emphasized especially Rabelais' influence on French literature.

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