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Nobel Prize 

Shares $40,000 Award With 
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It was announced last Wednesday, December 9, by Munthe Mor- 
gangensen, general for Norway, that the Nobel Peace Prize of 1923 has been awarded to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, together with Miss Jane Addams, 20 W. 119th St., Chicago. Both educators and social workers have for years been active peace advocates and have been fighting de- 
solutions to the world problems 
and have brought a money value of some $40,000, 
previously won by the Americans, by Theodore Roosevelt, Elie- 
sie and Woodrow Wilson. 

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 
First Peace party, which pro- 
test against America's entrance 
into the war, and also was the 
leader last October of the "cau- 
van" which presented to President 
Huangston, of Washington Uni- 
versity, the appeal of no 100,000 
women 
and men to 
the American 
armaments. 

The death of Dr. Butler's able life 
had been engaged in efforts to prevent the war. He had 
actively participated in more 
many countries, both in his 
home and his study, and his 
people hold as a Carnegie 
Peacemaker of the International 
Peace. He, together with 
Arthur Balfour, played an important part in 
the attainment of the Kellogg 
 Pact providing for arbitration of 
international disputes. His pe- 
ace movements were characterized by 
many strong men in that 
all of any private man. 

Dr. Butler ran for Vice-President with 
Wilson, as the progressive 
plutarch, in the Progressive 
pull in 1912 and 
ought the Republican nomi- 
ination for President in 1920, 
recogn- 
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The outbreak of the war in 1914 
found Dr. Butler a pacifist. He 
referred to it as "the 
reference of 
President Wilson's ear- 
ly action and among 
articles for America's en- 
terprise, 
the 
and the 
World. 

His opposition to the war 
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ment to promote international good-will 
and order and to seek to 
pletely as much as his duties at Columbia. 
Men have been recognized by 
orders and decorations in every 
country, and in 
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CHEATS, for several courses on our own campus. There exposed a mass production of cheating, collecting bits from various papers into an exceedingly stylish whole. It is merely another little item of amusement. The amusement, written in previous years, copying essays with slight alterations, and sober, but even these failed to detract from the spirit of the occasion. Demanded magazines which do not entertain us better or any worse if we were logical definition. Let us cease being hypocrites. See upon several facts which fascinate and activity at nine o’clock. What fun last century. R. D. Townsend in the unique volume, and other as pleasantly as possible. Made an index to the less popularly Faculty By S. A. E.

**Man, Know Thyself**

The Mind and Education

A long time ago a young philosopher set forth in his philosophy of life that, if followed faithfully, would bring about a beautiful and happy existence. His teaching was such that it necessitated a contemplation of life after death. It was taught, however, as the beginning for a tribe of non-sense men who, were, intent merely on the betterment of their own selfishness. Now some of these men drifted away from the tribe, choosing to examine their bodies and minds. They were the ones who found the relationship between the mind and body, and they came to the conclusion that mind could better body, which was, in its acceptability, to be said, and to be appreciated, the betterment of soul.

Today we have minds working for the betterment of body; now and then a present body, and more in future, souls.

These minds are more active than those of the young philosophers at their time, but the same is when Kenyon Bolton pulled a cornet duet of William Meyers Raymond Downing, who gave a mishap...
Among Those Notably Bored

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the University, in his address at the Nobel Prize ceremony over the N. R. C. radio network last Saturday advocated, for the establishment of permanent peace, the abolition of the War Department and the substitution of it by a Department of National Defense to take over the work of all War and Navy departments. He also predicted that the Pact of Paris, now in process of ratification, was not to be a mere truce, but a genuine agreement which would mark the beginning of a new era in the history of mankind. The college received a generous gift last week of $25,000 for the furtherance of its preservation. This amount is 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 78 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 present in the movies. A series of seven short films were given which consisted of amusing situations, some of them local color. The party was concluded with the distribution of gifts by Santa Claus.

As a result of the action of some over-zealous hockey players, the water supply pipe for the hockey rink on the college campus had to be repaired out before the pipes burst on a week ago Sunday, December 6th. The days that followed were, however, very much like winter days, nothing being really frozen for a week. Last Saturday, too, seemed just like spring time, although there were no more leaves on the trees than on the preceding Sunday. Even two or three strangely-looking trashcans and a half dozen paper spires nearly made themselves as tempting to step like rocks on the roof of the dorm buildings.

Theestival of both the soccer and cross-country teams met during the past month and elected their respective captains for the season of 1932. William Godd, 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 Capt. 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 T. Bell, President of the college made a statement which should assuage any doubts that may be entertained concerning such an action. He states that there is no intention on the part of the University to close 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 undertaken here, considering the present conditions of the existing severe depression.

French Dormitory, Ten Boining "D"- "The affair's great. Don't you think so?"

Hymn-singing, Soul-singing "Dormitory:" "Yes, you joyful function."

Suave, polished "Dormitory:"

Facile-fingered, dissecting "Dormitory:"

"The little frogs know better."

Machadoined-gestuhulating "Dormitory:"

"The Greeks begin it."
Jayvees Down Knight's Club

By Score of 22-14, Lose To Rhinebeck

As did their fellow squadrons, the varisty, the St. Stephen's Junior Varsity basketball team split their two games played and won. In a preliminary contest to the Varsity-Hartwick contest the V's, caigned through the St. Stephen's Fourth, and won the second time the season to the speedy quartets of the Red Hook and the Hartwick. The college men of the St. Stephen's easily downed the Knights' Club of Poughkeepsie 22-14.

The Rhinebeck game was a dis­appointment to the followers of the St. Stephen's team who come 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 of their lives. The line-up:

St. Stephen's (44)

Mason, r.f. _______ 2
Kates, l.f. _______ 2
Hancock, c. _______ 1
Merryweather, r.f. _______ 1

Time of quarters: 8 minutes.

Referee: Sottery, St. Stephen's.

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

The line-up:

St. Stephen's J. V.'s (15)

Bold, r.f. _______ 2
Woodruff, l.f. _______ 1
Hancock, c. _______ 1
Merryweather, r.f. _______ 1

Time of halves: 10 minutes.

Referee: Stevens. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

The line-up:

St. Stephen's (38)

Good, r.f. _______ 4
Merrill, l.f. _______ 3
Haverner, c. _______ 2
Lutz, l.g. _______ 2

Time of quarters: 8 minutes.

Referee: Stevens. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

The line-up:

St. Stephen's J. V.'s (22)

Bold, r.f. _______ 1
Kates, l.f. _______ 2
Hancock, c. _______ 2
Merryweather, r.f. _______ 1

Time of quarters: 8 minutes.

Referee: Stevens.

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