Soccer Season Brought To Close
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Superior Opposition Met in Each of Five Races
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Hockey Men Plan For Busy Season
40 Couples Attend Junior Dance
Prom Held In Gymnasium; Bill Dehy and Orchestra Play In Attractive Hall
Fraternity Parties Held on Following Evening
44 Undergraduates Officially Enrolled
Matriculation Ceremony Held in Bard Chapel
Dean and Trustees Plan for College
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32 Men Singing In College Choir
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Fall Folly
Literature and News
Intra-Mural Sport
Music
W. J. R.
Midnight Madness
Jack W. Lydman
For Those In Love-
John Hicks
November Revelry
John Mears
Back Numbers
Down The Grind with Ferdinand Fitch

Chaos
Howard R. Murphy
Pawling School Wins Cup in School Run Notice
240 New Books Added To Library
Seniors and Sophs Tie In Soccer
Rev. Searing ’73 Dies In New York
Discussion Groups Draw Up Programs
Orient Theater Nearing Completion
Poetry and Such
How Sweet Your Mouth
E. R.
Soccer Season Brought To Close
Dragon Club Planning Series of Lectures
Contributors’ Column
Chief Long Rifle

Dr. Nock ‘Stumbles’ On ‘Happy’ State
Junior Varsity Schedule
Dr. Harry Reads Play to “Soviet”
Basketball Team To Meet Drew
Soccer Season Brought to Close

Defeat by Hamilton Ends Six Game Campaign

Starting the season with a 6-6 tie at Williams College at Zabriskie field, thus setting a new record in the history of the soccer at St. Stephen’s College, the team faced William Smith. The match was ended by a draw due to fair play of the teams.

At the opening of the season Coach Leake, in an informal talk to his squad of twenty-five men, emphasized three important points: condition, spirit, and technique. By the following week in the game with Hamilton, in which St. Stephen’s won 2-1, it was evident that the team was working in accordance with the coach’s wishes.

With prospects looking bright, the season was about to start under the indefatigable leek team. Forward to another victory, R. P. I. I. Around a nucleus of veteran leadership, Messrs. Bursell, Brethorst, Orth, and Mitchell, the team was able to present a formidable team.

Dr. Edwards Called To Summer School

Appointed To Teach Social Sciences At Columbia

Dr. L. F. Edwards, Professor of Social Sciences at St. Stephen’s, has been appointed to teach in the Columbia University Summer Session. He will give courses in Introductory Sociology and Social Origins.

Be On Hand!

The St. Stephen’s basketball team makes its first start of the season Friday night when the Drew University team comes to An-

nandale. The team faces a good squad by the name of the Cardinals and is expected to gain a victory.

22 Men Pledged By Fraternities

Three Groups Extend Bid To Twenty-Five Students

The rushing season for 1933 came to an end on November 15th, when Kappa Gamma Chi and the Eulion fraternities extended bids to the new men. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the last fraternity to make a bid, followed suit.

Dr. L. F. Edwards

Dr. Edwards was an instructor in Peace Education at Texas from 1911 to 1919, Associate Professor of Sociology at St. Stephen’s College from 1919 to 1924, and has been Professor of Sociology there since 1924. He is a member of the American Sociological Society and of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. He is the author of "The Transformation of Early Christianity" and "The Natural History of Revolution." Dr. Edwards has also for many years been a reviewer of the "American Journal of Sociology."
Fall Folly

We advocate the abolition of freshman rules. It is our belief that such regulations, while perhaps necessary in the not too distant past, now serve only to retard and hinder the progress of the students. In an institution of this size, one can imagine the futility of such an action.

Each year the student body of St. Stephen's College sends out a committee of freshmen to select the campus house to which they shall belong. It is through the efforts of this committee that we have gathered the students of the college together. The house is not the best, the worst, or the most popular, but it is the one that the freshmen have chosen for themselves. It is they who will make the house strong and successful.

The house will be governed by a council of four, chosen by the members of the house. The council will have the power to call meetings of the house, to decide on policy, and to enforce the rules of the house.

We believe that the house will be the center of activity for the freshmen. The council will have the responsibility of planning and organizing events for the house, such as dances, picnics, and other social gatherings.

We feel that the house will serve as a place of refuge for the freshmen. They will be able to find support and guidance from their fellow members, and they will be able to share their experiences and problems with each other.

In conclusion, we believe that the house will be a great success. It will provide a sense of identity and belonging for the freshmen, and it will be a place where they can learn and grow. We are excited to see what the future holds for the house and its members.
discussion groups draw up programs

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and pre-medical groups and the business and economic groups.

Occasional meetings and discussions will be held, for which speaker or chairman, each member will have to sign up for his intention of making these formalities anything to a character. They are organized on a voluntary informal basis and membership will necessarily be changed, from time to time. The Acting Dean is in full accord with this organization, and feels that they will do much toward the interest of the students and faculty in touch with contemporary life.

The pre-ministerial group, although its organization is far from being complete, has advanced beyond the other groups. At the first meeting, held in the apartment of Dr. Yates, a committee was appointed for subsequent meetings and to arrange for a calendar of events. The committee, composed of John Kingsley, chairman; Robert Jones, and John Burgevin, has arranged for a series of approximately fourteen meetings to be held each week afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. At these meetings book reviews, articles from recent

sociation, and with reference to the vast collection of data to which we live. It has been called an "invasion," and more of the necessities and limitations of machines which involve great sav-
in the state of the art. It is a religious age, although swamped with nothing.

The Lyre Tree

By Howard R. Murphy ’56

What manner of thing is this age in which we live? How often have we heard this question, and how many answers to it have been given? Some have said that it is a religious age, although it is not a Christian age. Others have said that we are on the dawn of a mechanical age, and that the world has ever been. Nor would any artist, who has the slightest sense of artistry in his work, be satisfied with the illusory works which he paints when working upside down. It has been suggested that the age of science is not the age of art, and that the age of science is characterized by a lack of art, and that the age of science is characterized by a lack of science.

Perhaps the most common answer is that the age of science is not the age of art. In fact, it is not the age of art, but the age of reason. It is a time when men are trying to find answers to questions which have no answers. It is a time when men are trying to find solutions to problems which have no solutions. It is a time when men are trying to find a way to live in a world which is not designed for living. It is a time when men are trying to find a way to live in a world which is not designed for living.

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Couple Attend Junior Dance

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Miss Lillarde Barton, Professor Edward N. Voorhees, the Rev. Miles L. Yale, Mrs. and Mr. Stanley L. Leckey and Mr. Hamilton Crocke. Also the Missses Martha McFee, Isabelle Bringham, Frances Burgeron, Marybeth Hoekly, Marjolley Cox, Francis Opolo, Phyllis Proctor, Rhoda Mondlen, Bertha Reiff, Ruth Wilcox, Margaret Dressel, Emily Carpenter, Mary Louise Walters, Delphia Hill, Elizabeth Baker, Mabelle Garwood, Ann St. Clair, Alvin Pflieger, Elizabeth Donnelly, Emily King. Others were the Misses Anne Herwig, Lulu Pace, Elizabeth Taylor, Jean Clarke, Dorothy Thomas, Paula Delshunt, Helen Lindley, Belle Ann Roberts, Priscilla Howe, Emlen Davie, Sarah Leigh, Maryjohn, Dorothy Dorsett,中国 Miller, Hilda Salomo.

Numerous luncheons, teas and suppers were held on Saturday; in most of the entertaining was done in the fraternity houses. In the evening dances were given by the Rikerian and Kappa Gamma Chi Fraternities which were open to the faculty of the college, the students and their guests. Both parties were attended with the guests traveling back and forth from one house to the other.

Dr. Harry Reads

Play to "Soviet"

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Joseph R. Harry, Professor of Greek, gave a highly dramatic reading of "The Clouds" by the Greek comedian, Aristophanes, on November 16, 1933, before the Sovets, a discussion group of the faculty.

Dr. Harry added interest to his reading in that it substituted the recitations of professors for those of Greek characters in the play. Mr. Harry was hilarious, and served refreshments to the thirty-five people present.

Basketball Team

To Meet Drew

"Winter is in some" and at the same time basketball uniforms are being hoarded from the trunk and issued to candidates for positions on the St. Stephen's five.

The team faces a hard schedule this year again with 14 games booked by Manager Clark. Although it is customary at this time to project the prospects of the coming season, no predictions concerning the present four veterans, co-captains, Paul Woodroof and Burgevin, Jay Mellsyates and Bill Niesman, remain from the varsity last year. With an impressive look with last year's junior varsity and a number of new arrivals to the team, these fellows are expected to form a fairly powerful team. The first start is scheduled with Drew University on December 8, at Annandale.