LYRE TREE

Vol. 7 No. 4 January 15, 1934

Page 1 Dr. Butler Puts Hope For World In College Youth Universities Must Offer Help In National Crises Traditional Boar's Head Dinner Held College Is Entertained By John Mulholland Columbia Makes Survey of Campus Plans Being Made For Proposed Quadrangle Mid-Year Registration St. Michaels Team Wins From Saints Hartwick Also Victorious; Seth Low Defeated Former Warden Cole Makes Official Visit St. Stephen's Expecting Full Enrollment Next Year Scholarships Provided In Arts and Sciences Applications Increase Three Fraternities Initiating Pledges S. A. E. Takes In Six; Others Induct This Week Scientific Society Elects Committee Club Considering Number of Possible Lecturers S. A. E. Leads In Bowling Tribulation Page 2 Accommodation Of Visiting Teams Contributors' Column John Burgevin Drama Arthur T. S. Kent Music W. Judson Rand 22 Men Awarded Letters By Athletic Committee Down The Grind Ferdinand Fitch

Soviet Addressed By Dean Freshman Frolic Scheduled For Week-end of Feb. 9th St. Stephen's Hockey Club Suffering From Heat

Fr. Huntington Guest of Pre-Ministerial Group Rev. James Sheerin '89, Author, Dead in Ohio

Alumni Column

Page 3

Page 4

Notice

Notes

Alumni To Hold Dinner

Volume 7

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., JANUARY 15, 1934

Number 4

Dr. Butler Puts **Hope For World** In College Youth College Is Entertained By

Universities Must Offer Help In National Crises

The hope of bringing the world out of its present economic entanglement and dilemma rests on the shoulders of youth and the casting out of inefficient government, excessive laws impossible of enforcement, and the profit motive in industry, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, writes in his annual report to the trustees, made public last

"It is the business of the university, as the highest type of public service institution," he says, "to stand ready to offer the help of its scholars in an emergency like this. Be they lawyers, physicians, engineers, men of business, economists, students of finance, or what you please, the government should be able to call upon them to put their ripe knowledge and calm, practical, disinterested judgment at its service in a crisis. It is precisely that which is now so hopefully and so wisely taking place.

"The chief needs of American public service are five very simple ones: honesty, courage, common sense, knowledge and vision. The character-building forces of the nation—the home, the school, the Church, the college-must be depended upon to provide the honesty and the courage. Nature, and nature alone, can furnish the common sense. To honesty, courage and common sense, the university can and should add knowledge and vision. Given these qualities, we are in the presence of the ideal public servant.

"It will be difficult, when the present emergency shall pass, to prevent our people from drifting back into their old political habits which are the outgrowth of careless indifference until something very personal and very moving takes place to rouse them. It is to the younger generation that we must look for hopeful continuance of that widespread interest in public policies and that widespread participation in their discussion and criticism which now exist. Democracies may not fall asleep without risking their lives.'

Greed for profit must be eliminated and the complexity of legislature remedied before there can be a return of prosperity and peace," Dr. Butler writes. "If profit and profit alone, be the end sought by human effort, then society must reconcile itself to steady disintegration, constantly increasing conflict between individual groups and nations, and eventual destruction. The confusion in the United States between what is proper matter for legislation and that which should be left to administration is so complete that everywhere, both at Washington and in the forty-eight state capitals, the legislative power is in effect taking over a large part of what should be either executive or judicial business.

Calls Colleges Misrepresented

"Each year continues to make it plain that the confusion in the public mind, and even in what may be called the educational mind, between college and university still persists and is obviously most preplexing to European visitors and observers," says the report. "It is

(Continued on Page Three)

Traditional Boar's Head Dinner Held

John Mulholland

With all the customary pomp and ceremony of the occasion, the St. Stephen's College community celebrated its annual Boar's Head Dinner on Wednesday evening, December 19, in Preston Hall.

The 160 guests assembled sang their praises as the boar's head procession came down the hall. Acclaim greeted the two hunters, Messrs. Dienst and A. Hicks, who stood modestly by, blunderbusses resting on their arms, as their quarry was borne in on the shoulders of Mr. Leeke and Dr. Smith. Two pages, Messrs. Theis and Stillman, led the procession of which a third page, Mr. Mitchell following the cantor, Mr. C. Smyth, brought up the rear. Following the partaking of the main course of the dinner, flaming plum puddings! held high in the air, were rushed to the head table by the college chefs to whom seasonal gifts were presented.

The dinner finished, the guests pushed back their chairs and were entertained for an hour by the celebrated and world renowned prestidigitator, Mr. John Mulholland, of the Society of American Magicians. Although part of his audience was only three feet in front of him, Mr. Mulholland kept the entire room mystified with his deftness and fascinating trickeries. Cards and thimbles appeared evidently from nowhere; handkerchiefs tied and untied themselves; a canary in a gilded cage vanished in the wink of an eye, taking its coop with it. A piece of rope, carefully cut in twain by Dr. Harry, became one piece in the performer's hands, despite the professor's dexterity with the knife. At one stage of his program Mr. Mulholland called two students, Messrs. Jack Lydman and Robert Jones, to the (Continued on Page Three)

Columbia Makes **Survey of Campus**

Plans Being Made For Proposed Quadrangle

The St. Stephen's college campus ical survey for the past few weeks. This survey has been conducted by ous years. Having defeated Hartthe Civil Engineering Department wick by fairly large scores in the of Columbia University, and concerns itself chiefly with architectural plans for a quadrangle.

These plans will be officially announced within a few months. A central building with a tower will be the chief feature of the proposed quadrangle. This building will house the new dining hall, an auditorium with a seating capacity for 350 persons, recreation rooms, lounge, and general reception rooms for college events. In addition two or three dormitory units are being planned. They will complete the quadrangle.

It is hoped that financial resources will soon be available for the construction of these much needed buildings. With the completion of this building program, the college will be able to house 250 students and carry out more efficiently the plans for developing this confusion which makes Amer- one of the most distinctive residential colleges of the country.

Mid-Year Registration

The Mid-year Registration examinations will begin on Thursday, January 25, and continue through Thursday, February 1. Registration for the Spring Semester will be handled informally during the next few weeks in consultation with the major advisors. The Registration period ends at noon, Friday, February 2. The second semester opens at 8.30 a. m., Monday, February 5.

St. Michaels Team Wins From Saints

Hartwick Also Victorious; Seth Low Defeated

The St. Stephen's quintet lost team at Annandale last Saturday night.

The Saints, showing the effects of their long lay off, proved no scored immediately after the opening tip-off and ran up a 14-2 lead in the first five minutes of the game, leaving the Scarlet helplessly behind.

The Saints presented, a woefully weak and erratic passing attack tically useless. St. Michaels, on the smoothly, and consisently worked scoring position. Once within range of the basket, their shooting was Council of the Fraternity. deadly. The score at half time was 28-4 in favor of St. Michaels.

St. Michaels soon halted this up- January 18. Mr. Clarkson is a for St. Stephen's with nine points. Hook, N. Y.

In the preliminary the Junior Varsity defeated the New York School of Agriculture by a score of 32-30 in a very close and interesting game.

St. Stephen's split even in two games immediately before the Christmas holidays, losing to Hartwick College and winning from Club Considering Number Seth Low. In a fast and hard fought game played at Hartwick the home team handed St. Stephen's its first defeat of the season by a score of 42-38. Hartwick proved to be a more worthy opponent this year than in previpast, the Scarlet team fully ex-(Continued on Page Four)

Former Warden Cole Makes Official Visit

The Rev. Lawrence T. Cole, Ph. D., D. D., Warden of St. Stephen's member of the Board of Trustees, preached at the Sunday morning service, January 14. In the afternoon he met those students planning to take Holy Orders.

This visit was an official one on behalf of the Protestant Episcopal Society for the Promotion of Religion and Learning in the State of arts. New York of which the former head of St. Stephen's is Superintendent. This society gives the Colterest in the institution. Dr. Cole is advisory committee. The commitalso Headmaster of Trinity School.

St. Stephen's Expecting Full Enrollment Next Year

Three Fraternities Scholarships Provided In **Initiating Pledges**

S.A.E. Takes In Six; Others **Induct This Week**

The New York Sigma Phi Chap-Murphy, William Thatcher, Mischa Kadick, Theodore Smyth and fraternty dinner given at the Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck, following the initiation ceremony, were the fraternity alumni organization and Mr. James P. Fusscas '31. its second game in four starts to a Faculty members in attendance infaster and stronger St. Michaels cluded Doctors Harry, Smith, and Sottery. Eminent Archon of the fraternity, was toastmaster.

Kappa Gamma Chi will hold its match for the visitors. St. Michaels banquet and initiation at the Chapter House on Thursday, Janbe initiated: Durwood Armstrong, William Easton, Hugh Gage, Edward Grandin, Donald S. Haverbeck, Marshall Laird, Louis Parent, W. Judson Rand, Russell J. Scott, which rendered their offense prac- William M. Snyder, and Seymour Thomas. Among the guests exother hand, handled the ball pected are Mr. Kirtley B. Lewis '09, the Rev. Herbert S. Smith '90, a man free under the basket in and Mr. James M. Blackwell '92, all members of the Executive

Mr. Reynolds A. Clarkson, son of the Rev. David H. Clarkson '91, At the outset of the second half will be formally inducted into the St. Stephen's started a mild rally. Eulexian Fraternity on Thursday, rising, however, with a counter at- graduate of the School of Fine tack which resulted in a final score Arts and Agriculture, Cornell of 50-22. Nieman was high scorer University. He is now living in Red

Scientific Society **Elects Committee**

of Possible Lecturers

The Scientific Society, which aporganized groups on campus, has drawn up very definite plans for its activities during the current college year. Mr. E. Yale Clark, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the society has written the following report of the purposes and activities of the organization:

"With the 'Pre-Medical Club' of former years almost forgotten, there has arisen a need of some College from 1899 to 1903, now a sort of organization to hold together the 'pre-scentific' men of the college. This need has found its fulfillment in the Scientific Society which consists of men studying for in the natural sciences and those who in any way are connected with, or interested in the scientific

"It has been decided by the group that the organization should be a flexible one, with the result lege a considerable grant each that, instead of having the usual year and maintains an active in- officers, there has been elected an

(Continued on Page Four)

Arts and Sciences Applications Increase

Recent action of the Board of Trustees of St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., provides for capacity enrollment next year. Acting Dean Donald G. ter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tewksbury has announced that a Fraternity initiated six of its freshman class of fifty students pledges December 15. The new will be admitted to the College in men are: William Whitaker, James | September. Special consideration will be given to persons of talent and promise in various fields. It is Andrew Hicks. Present at the believed that there is a considerable constituency of young men who regard the restrictions of the conventional college entrance Dr. Elwyn H. Spear, president of and curriculum requirements a serious handicap to their future careers. St. Stephen's College proposes to offer such men an opportunity to enroll for an indivi-Theodore Joseph '34, dualized college curriculum built around their particular abilities and needs.

According to the report of the Acting Dean, scholorship funds have been provided for prospective uary 18. The following men will students in such fields as the arts, music, literature, and dramatics, as well as in the fields of natural sciences and social studies. Students applying for admission from the four counties of Greene, Ulster, Columbia, and Dutchess may qualify for additional scholarships granted by the Board of Trustees. The number of inquiries in regard to entrance and scholarships for next year has greatly exceeded the figures for last year at this time. Some students will be accepted for enthance in February of this year. The unusual number of applications for entrance indicates the increasing response to the new opportunities offered by the institu-

St. Stephen's College is prepared to move forward in developing its financial and educational program. The Trustees have recently directed their attention strengthening the financal resources of the institution. An educational program of distinction and character, adapted to the needs of a residential college of two hundred and fifty students, has been worked out. The architectural plans for the college call for the completion of the present dormitory quadrangle, and the erection of a central building with dining hall, auditorium, and re-'discussion'' | creational facilities. Dean Tewksbury states that further consideration is being given to the possibilities of bringing the college more fully in touch with the cultural resources and opportunities available at Columbia University in New York City. As one of the residential colleges within the educational system of Columbia University, St. Stephen's is able to maintain its own distinctive character and at the same time draw on the educational resources of the larger university. It is expected that within the next few months a more complete announcement of medicine, those who are majoring the educational and financial program of the college will be made by the Board of Trustees.

S. A. E. Leads In Bowling

The S. A. E. bowling team is leading in the campus matches, now in progress, with two victories. Eulexian, K. G. X., and the help are tied for second with one game apiece.

THE LYRE TREE

VOL. 7

NO. 4

Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., January 15, 1934

Published Eight Times during the College Year by the Students of St. Stephen's College, Columbia University.

Editor-in-ChiefARTHUR T. S. KENT '35 Associate EditorsPAUL B. WOODRUFF '34 JOHN B. CASTOR '34 Business Manager......CHARLES R. KROEGER '35 Circulation Manager LOUIS G. LABARRE '34 Advertising Manager.....GORDON A. HOPF '36
News Editor.....KENNETH M. SOWERS '34
Assistant News Editor....HARRY M. JONES '34 Sports Editor ROBERT L. JONES '34 Literary Editor JOHN J. KEPPLER '34 Feature Editor E. YALE CLARKE '34

Assistant Editors WILLIAM SANER '36 HOWARD R. MURPHY '36

WILLIAM A. MITCHELL '36 Subscripton Terms—One Dollar per Year. Advertising Rates on Request.

TRIBULATION

With the printing of this issue the Editors of the Lyre Tree lock up the office for the current semester to forget journalism in view of the approaching examinations. We suspend operations for the time being with a certain satisfaction which we thought at one time would never be ours. The Lyre Tree has been resurrected and will continue to be published. When the present college year opened we hoped to see a student publication again at St. Stephen's, but felt very doubtful as to the future of this paper, should we revive it. Our capital upon which to build was nothing. However, with the cooperation of the administration of the college, the aid of the student council and body, and the support of certain alumni we felt safe in going ahead with our project. We believe we can publish our full number of issues. Most of our worries and difficulties are still with us. The support that has come to us from the college has far exceeded our expectations and helped us no end. Our main disappointment is the small circulation outside the college. We had hoped that many alumni would take the paper. Only a few, however, are on the subscription list. That the alumni might keep in touch with their alma mater was one of the first reasons for our wishing to revive the Lyre Tree. We have numerous plans for the paper we would like to see become realities but which are impossible with our present budget. At this time we make another plea, both to alumni and those here at the college. On the last page of this issue will be found a subscription blank. Clip this out and send it to some alumnus, friend or relation who might be glad to subscribe, with a word urging him to do so. Such action will be greatly appreciated.

ACCOMMODATION OF VISITING TEAMS

We are taking space at this time to discuss a matter which has been on our minds for some time and which we firmly believe needs adjustment. It has to do with the accommodating of visiting teams which come to St. Stephen's during the various athletic seasons. This college does, largely through the efficiency of her athletic managers, endeavor to show a spirit of true hospitality to athletes from other places of learning. Our purpose at this point is to suggest a change in the sleeping quarters afforded to our overnight guests after a game. For some time it has been the custom to set up beds for them in the gymnasium. It is this to which we object. Such quarters cannot be very pleasant. We would suggest since there are a number of vacant rooms in one or two of the dormitories, that arrangements be made that visiting teams may be assigned to these. We hear no complaints from guests as to our treatment of them, but we do feel they would more enjoy coming here, and would rather return, were they to be granted more civilized quarters in which to sleep.

Contributor's

To the Editor of the Lyre Tree:

events willfully resigned to do whatever is ordered, and who blindly refuse to observe the expediency or inexpediency of their do the right thing with open eyes. There are a few who try to obey the established order of things for the good of their souls, but with fearful misgivings as to the correctness of their movements. That these last mentioned ones be aroused to intelligent action, I am writing this article. I wish to point out that there is a necessity for changing the present Chapel arrangement. The necessity exists because the present attitude of the majority of against God, and because that attitude is a decided hindrance to those seeking God through Holy cur should be obvious even to half- thing and anybody that irritated Worship. That a change must ocawake individuals.

When one was compelled to attend during the semester 60 out of thoughtless and non-constructive the decorations.

16 Sunday services, one meekly complained, but one went because Column

There are some people who proThere are some people who prohe made up his mind to go, since ceed through the regular course of that as long as he was attending the service, he might just as well take part in it; that is, he would assist in it. It hurt his egotism to sit dumb and useless at the seractions. Then, there are others who vice day in and day out so he sang or bellowed, as the case may have been, and he prayed or uttered words according to his creed. After going a sufficient number of times, which varied with the individual, he discovered he was giving something of himself and, what is more, he was enjoying himself. There were complaints to be sure, both vociferous and mild; but these complaints were due largely to the pressure of the monotony of routine and as such Chapel goers is an abominable sin ture of man. Furthermore, the complaints were noisiest during that period when we students were finding condemnations for any-

I believe as a result of this will start with the completion of 80 week-day services and 11 out of feeling, the present rule sprang up.

The rule is meant to be easier for the students to obey. But alas! It is too easy. Many no longer care whether or not the requirement is obeyed. If they feel in the mood to go, they hie themselves off to Chapel and arrive at the last minute or usually late. The service goes on with the able assistance of the members of the choir who feel the responsibility of participating, since so few others deem it necessarv to take active part. Many feel that they can endure the strain of muteness since it is rarely that they must attend. The hardship is not too great to come once or twice a week and sometimes there is amusement, offered by the sufferers.

There are three suggestions which I wish to offer in an attempt to remedy the situation as it now exists. The first one calls upon those in control to enforce the rule rigidly. I recommend the old Chapel rule which for the benefit of newcomers I have mentioned heretofore. It is a good rule and could be worked again, but I am afraid that the present lack of discipline in regard to Chapel attendance is too powerful to overcome in one semester. The second recommendation is the resumption of the old rule, seniors excepted. I propose this because after three years of faithful participation, a senior should have the privilege of making up his own mind about his daily routine. The third recommendation will be popularly received by the majority. It is the complete abolishment of compulsory Chapel services. But I ask you to consider this suggestion carefully and, while doing so, please keep in mind that your souls need nourishment as well as your mind and your bodies.

I am writing this article not as a condemnation of the Chapel rule alone, but foremost in order that all of us, having observed certain inconsistencies in our habits, will live harmoniously as gentlemen should.

John Burgevin.

January 14, 1934.

Drama

The Dramatic Association composed of members of English 33, of St. Stephen's College was organized last week and the election of officers held. The association will be the production group in the new theater and is not to be confused with the seminar work in the course. All activity in the laboratory theater will be run by students under faculty direction. The two officers of the group elected at the meeting are Hugh Gage '36, president, and William Easton '37, secretary.

The theater will be officially opened shortly after the start of the second semester. Rehearsals for the first production, a bill of three one-act plays, will also begin hoped that the use of an original will stimulate a desire for writing plays. The plan of the production group is to run a bill three nights in succession, opening, if possible, on a Thursday and closing on Saturday. The number of spectators on any one night will be limited to 100.

The purpose of building the theater is not only dramatic in view, but also to provide an auditorium for use by the entire student body and college community It will be used for assemblies where faculty and students may gather together. The regular seating capacity of approximately 140 may be increased for lectures or recitals.

The theatre is now undergoing interior decoration. The striking Old English effect has been produced with an expense to the dramatic group of only nine dollars. The installation of the lights, for which plans have been drawn,

Music

By W. Judson Rand

Dr. Edward Dickinson says in his book, "The Spirit of Music," that 'To appreciate music is to respond impulsively to the human element in it, finding there an echo of our own humanity." Therefore, we can say, basing our thought on this quotation, that the American response is either synthetic, or that the "echo of our own humanity" has reached a low status. In other words, what is the reason for the American disregard of classical music, and in its stead, the avid appetite for the popular music which appears by the carload?

In order to answer this, it is necessary to inquire and find out why, and under what circumstances, the popular music has come into existence. If, as a world citizen, we would stand aside and take specimens of the classical music and specimens of the popular music, and analyze both from every possible angle, we would find that the favorable points of the classics would far exceed those of the popular. Now to the "highbrow" musicians, this may seem to be an overwhelming victory and cause them to assume a haughty attitude towards the plain man who appreciates the popular much more than the classical. But these 'high-brow" musicians are the very ones that are the cause of this decadence. They are the ones who overule the plain man and his meagre attempts at expressing his frighten the musical spirits of the public with sacred rules and theories, and dampen all efforts of self expression among the laity. The result of all this is an influx of cheap music, written by quack musicians, that satisfies the wearied and indifferent plain men. This cheaper brand of music holds the general public in an ever tightening grip that squeezes out every bit of aesthetic consciousness that man has in him.

However, the situation has been relieved a bit by a movement that is encouraging group singing and musicals. In connection with this, it is apropos to mention what an Englishman once said. His words were: "You Americans hire singers from the Metropolitan Opera House to entertain you for an evening, instead of singing, dancing or playing, according to your talents, as we do in England." This is truly the case in America, and it is encouraging to see that the nation is awakening to the fact.

We have never, as yet, had any real American music, simply beselfish criticisms of our educated musicans. The reason Bach's music not understand it, and which is her the point. certainly no fault of the music.

(Contiued on Page Four)

22 Men Awarded Letters By Athletic Committee

Sixteen soccer letters and six in cross country were awarded by the St. Sephen's College Athletic Association to last season's teams at the inner eye of humor, perhaps the Boar's Head Dinner, December

The appreciation of the college for the work of the men honored was shown by the general acclaim which accompanied the awards. Those receiving letters were: Captain Keppler, Burgevin, Best, Manager Sowers, Clarke, Dienst, Goldstein, Oustinoff, Economos, Rosenberg, Clayton, Frost, Brady, Magnotta, Brewer, and Leone. Numerals were awarded to Laird.

The following received their insignias in cross-country: Captain Schmidt, Manager Milligan, Chappell, Drogula, Snyder and Blackie. Numerals were awarded to Dills.

Down The Grind

It has never been our practice to eveal anything given in confidence, and this following information was given us in confidence. But the facts have been known to the most of us for a long time and, since this piece will never come before the eyes of the dear old lady, we have consented to the editor's request to arrange those facts in the form of a biographical sketch, and to present them for the edification of the more tolerent readers of this column. It is the story of a once proud woman whose married life surpasses that of a Joyce, and whose family exceeds in number that of a Saxe.

The dear lady made us begin the sketch with the date of her first marriage. We found that she had been married no less than nine times. It was not difficult to understand why her first marital venture came to grief after one year; or the rest of them, for that matter, for seven husbands were clergymen and insisted that her children enter the church as well.

She has never for a moment considered confining herself to one man all her life. During all nine marriages she has retained lovers. Her husbands have been aware of this and, in fact, have been made to agree to such an arrangement before becoming her husbands. Her lovers are now almost innumerable. Many have made the fatal mistake of becoming insincere in their devotion; a few have deceived her. One or two have remained talent. These are the ones who faithful and may still be seen lingering about the household. Her lovers have more than earned their keep by their activity in bringing up the children, although some, knowing little about it are forced to pretend.

Her husbands have been of almost no use in the education of the children, being preoccupied wholly with her, securing the wherewithal to support her and to enable her to maintain her position in the set in which she moves. Consequently, the children have always been inclined to desrespect her husbands, ridiculing them and sometimes going so far as to agitate for their divorce.

Her children, she confides with pride, are to be found in all walks of life. They have been devoted to her, but, unfortunately, an evil custom has persisted for some years. There is a tendency of the children to divide in groups, to seek their enjoyment in mass form, conforming with the American system of moving in masses. This group movement has always been a thorne in the side of her happicause the musical tendencies of ness. Everything she has done for our people are subjected to the her children to make them think and act for themselves is, in many cases, destroyed within the groups. was popular in his day, and is still Her sorrow is even more poignant today, in Germany especially, was than is apparent, for she realizes that it was written so that the that upon the abolition of these plain people could understand it, divisions depends her future hapand enjoy it. The only reason we piness and that of the family. But do not appreciate it, is that we do few of her children will concede

Unfortunately, space does not permit a summary of her colorful life nor the drawing of a moral. But we shall bring the matter to light again, for the struggle, perseverence and originality of her career draws our closer attention and observation. It is this truth that leads us to acquaint you with her life. If you look upon life with you will appreciate our doing so. Ferdinand Fitch.

Soviet Addressed By Dean

At the last meeting of the Soviet, Dean Donald G. Tewksbury entertained the members of the faculty with a talk on "China" which he illustrated with many fine pictures and genuine Chinese articles. Dr. Tewksbury added to the color and interest of the occason by wearing a Chinese costume such as is worn by Ph. D. students. After the talk had been concluded, the members enjoyed a delightful Chinese meal for which chop sticks were provided.

Dr. Butler Puts Hope For World In College Youth

(Continued from Page One)

ican educational statistics of higher education, whether official or unofficial, wholly meaningless for comparison with statistics in other countries, owing to the lack of any clearly thought-out and sound

is, and can be, no private university or private college in the United States, unless perchance some state or the District of Columbia be to permit an individual or a corand use it for private profit. Every

support and control.

"The world," Dr. Butler continues, "needs the spirit of youth to method of classifying institutions grapple with the grave and diffiof higher education according to cult problems of the moment, and terpreted by master minds for the their real character rather than $|\ \mbox{this very fact doubles the responsition}$ according to their self-assumed | bility of the college and the university for the training it has to "Moreover, the government of offer. Aristotle thought the young Traditional Boar's the United States, through the were not fit to debate questions of Office of Education in the Depart- political science, since they had ment of the Interior, persists in had no experience of life and conclassifying universities and colleges duct, and it is these and these subject matter of this branch of knowledge.

youth the background of knowl- cards in envelopes which they the several committees are work- side club.

the United States is a public insti- that understanding of fundamen- was then asked to open his en- ful week-end. Although the ortution and is grounded upon the tal principle, and that interpreta- velope and count the cards there- chestra has been procured its law of the state in which it exists. tion of the philosophy of life in. To his, and everyone else's a- name will not be disclosed for the The only real distinction between which, when seized and driven by mazement, there were eighteen present. Plans for decorations are these institutions grows out of the power and enthusiam of youth, their differing methods of financial will know no obstacle to wise and ed three. Upon examination, the constructive accomplishment.

"Perhaps, then, the long-sought fountain of youth has been found It is the wisdom of the ages as inenlightenment of the spirit of that youth which is to guide tomorrow.

Head Dinner Held

(Continued from Page One)

platform to assist him in a card as either public or private. There alone that supply the premises and trick which still has the campus Freshman Frolic Scheduled talking. Each gentleman was asked to count off fifteen cards from a "This astute observation empha- new deck. Three of the pasteboards sizes once more the duty and re- held by Mr. Jones were then picksufficiently loose in its legislation sponsibility of the college and the ed by a spectator and replaced auniversity of today. These are to mong the other twelve. The volun- 9. poration to seize upon either name supply to earnest and ambitious teers then placed their respective

cards while Mr. Jones's pack lackthree extra boards in Mr. Lydincredulity turned to wonder, and befuddled beyond words, Mr. Jones fell backwards off the table in amazement.

Mr. Mulholland accompanied his excellent demonstration of the art of magic, of which he is a learned scholar, with a very interesting discourse on legerdermain.

nasium, Friday evening, February

genuine college and university in edge and of human experience, sealed and marked. Mr. Lydman ing to assure the guests a successstill under consideration.

The Frolic committee contains the chairman of the several subman's possession proved to be committees. They are: M. Laird, those chosen by the spectator. His Frolic chairman; J. Theis, Finance; E. Grandin, Orchestra; and C. Smyth, Decoration.

St. Stephen's Hockey Club **Suffering From Heat**

The weather jinx whch has pursued the St. Stephen's Hockey Club during the past three years is again present this season, the team having been forced to cancel its first two games, both with the For Week-end of Feb. 9th Poughkeepsie Tennis Club, due to The Frolic of the Class of 1937 lack of ice. A number of practice will be held in the Memorial Gym- scrimmages were held during the recent cold snap but no prediction can be made as to when the squad Plans have been formulated and will be seen in action with an out-

Luckies

Reach you fully packed

THE TOBACCO DOES NOT SPILL OUT

Good tobaccos...real good tobaccos...that's the reason for Lucky Strike's fine, smooth quality. We use only the center leaves of the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco plants. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed. Not the bottom leaves-because those are inferior in quality. We use only the center leaves—because these are the mildest leaves—fully ripe for perfect smoking. Only these choice tobaccos are used to make Luckies-so round, so firm, so fully packed-and no loose ends to spill out. That's why Luckies are always mild and smooth. That's why always "Luckies please". And don't forget-"It's toasted"-for throat protection-for finer taste.



The Metropolitan Opera Over NBC Red and Blue Networks every Saturday, 2 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.



Always the Finest Tobacco

St. Michael's Team Wins From Saints

(Continued from Page One) pected that another easy win would be forthcoming. However, Hartwick jumped into an early lead on baskets made in the first few minutes of play. They maintained this lead up until the last few minutes of the half when St. Stephen's led by Burgevin staged a rally which ended with St. Stephen's leading 20-19. St. Stephen's held the lead until the middle of the second half when the Hartwick team worked their way to the hard earned victory. The game was marked throughout by clean play on the part of both teams.

Showing a true competitive spirit, the Saints returned to winning form by turning back Seth Low on December 15 with a score of 44-33. The play was close in toto and up to the last two minutes when St. Stephen's scored three quick goals, it was anybody's game. It was largely through the shooting of Burgevin, who scored twelve of the first fifteen points, that St. Stephen's came out on top. Despite the absence of Molyneaux, who suffered an infecton to his foot in the Hartwick game, the Scarlet defense showed up well and kept Seth Low fairly well in hand. The score at the half was 23-16 in favor of St. Stephen's.

During the second half the game became rougher. As a result the play became ragged. Seth Low threatened in the latter part of the game, but St. Stephen's halted this rally and held on to her safe lead. Burgevin was again high scorer for the Saints with sixteen points, closely followed by Woodruff, who had twelve points to his credit. Rothein and Dibbs stood out for the losers with twelve and seven points respectively.

Another formidable opponent is expected in the Upsala quintet which meets St. Stephen's at Annandale on Friday.

Fr. Huntington Guest of Pre-Ministerial Group

In accordance with its plans to present various speakers and preachers to the men contemplating holy orders, the pre-ministerial group at St. Stephen's College had as its guest, on Sunday, December 10, 1933, the Rev. James O. S. Huntington, of the Order of the Holy Cross. The Rev. Dr. Huntington preached the sermon in the morning and later in the day conducted an hour of meditation in the Rrecreation Room. The group discussed the question of what constitutes the primary requisite for becoming a Christian.

Rev. James Sheerin '89, Author, Dead in Ohio

The Rev. James Sheerin '89, retired priest and author, died in Bucyrus, Ohio, on Decmeber 25.

Born in Linlithgow, Scotland, Mr. in life where he attended St. priesthood the same year, being ordained by Bishop Whitehead. He married Miss Mary Elizabeth Picking on June 28, 1892.

Mr. Sheerin wrote for many church papers.

Alumni Column

NOTICE

In an address to the Alumni given before a gathering of St. Stephen's men at the General Seminary in New York recently, the Acting Dean, Dr. Tewksbury, made the following statement: "No college can succeed without the active support and interest of its alumni." Despite the handicaps under which the present administration took up its task, the College has not only held its own this year, but has made definite progress. Standards have been maintained; a far greater interest in college life has arisen, as evidenced by the number of clubs for various activities that have grown up; athletic teams have done well; the student body has increased numerically over last year's; and prospects are bright for a capacity enrollment next year.

Under the new regime the Lyre Tree" has come to life again and is now making its fourth appearance this year. It is ably edited and of vital importance to every Alumnus. An Alumni Column has been included to helpgraduates and former students keep in touch with each other. Funds have been raised to insure its continuance throughout the year. In the future, however, the "Lyre Tree" must look to the Alumni for support. At the present time only a small number of them have subscribed. If you are not one of them, send in your name now with a dollar attached. If you feel generous, send in an extra dollar and the name of a deserving Alumnus who might not have felt the urge. Keep in touch with the College and the Alumni Your support of the "Lyre Tree" will be appreciated. Your interest in your College is vital.

A. E. Everett, '24, Vice-President St. Stephen's Alumni Associaton.

Notes

The Rev. Fred Barry is in charge of the Episcopal parish at Hollis, Long Island.

Willam Vogt is in charge of the Jones Beach Bird Sanctuary, Wantagh, Long Island, N. Y.

The Rev. Charles Maclain, who was until recently rector of a church at Jamaica, Long Island, has received a charge at Riverhead, Long Island.

The Rev. C. Lawson Willard is rector of St. James Church, Elmhurst, Long Island.

The Rev. Harris Hall s rector of

a church at Belmont, N. Y. Henry J. Milton is in the insurance business. His address is Montrose, N. Y.

Hugh W. Handsfield and Clinton Spahr are doing graduate work at Columbia University.

Music

(Continued from Page Two) College glee clubs are becoming more and more prominent and group singing appears to be Sheerin came to this country early spreading all over the States in the forms of choral soceties and Stephen's College, Kenyon College choirs. These organizations are and Columbia, where he received bound to influence the music of his B. A. degree in 1901. He was the coming generation. Even in our graduated with a B. A. degree from dance halls, we notice a different the Episcopal Theological School in type of music as compared to that 1903. Ordained deacon in 1892 by of four years ago; it is actually be-Bishop Leonard, he entered the ginning to contain some musical germs although the path is still a long one. It is certain that the arrangers of dance music could heal our musical illness a bit. if they would give us a dose of legitimate and original music.

THE LYRE TREE, St. Stephen's College,
Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Enclosed find one dollar for which you will send m
The Lyre Tree for this college year.

Name Street City, State

Scientific Society

Elects Committee

(Continued from Page One) tee's purpose is to arrange the organization's programs and to keep the attention of the group focused on the work it is trying to do. This committee consists of Bostwick Ketchum. '34, John Castor '34 Richard Stevens '35, James Murphy '36, Anthony Magnotta '35 and Yale Clark '34, chairman. Obreshkove and Dr. Sottery have been elected faculty advisers but, at their request, the prospectus of coming events will come entirely from the students.

"The society has in mind some very excellent and commendable people who may be secured to lecture to the group. Also there is being considered the idea of securing movies of living organisms and chemical processes so that the student may gather, from the quick succession of steps in the pictures, ideas which are not very readily obtained from the text or classroom.

"Altogether a great many programs could be scheduled but it has been deemed advisable to proceed cautiously for the first year, in order not to hasten through an ill-planned program which might do the society more harm than

Alumni To Hold Dinner

The Annual Alumni Dinner will be held in New York City on Tuesday, January 23, at the Columbia University Club. The speakers for the occasion will be Bishop Willam T. Manning and Dean Donald G. Tewksbury. It is expected that this will be a representative gathering of the Alumni of St. Stephen's College.

ROLAND A'BRIAL

Wines and Liquors

RED HOOK, N. Y.

The meeting-place of connoisseurs

W. J. SCISM INVENTORY SALE Goods At Cost

Starting Saturday, January 20th

RED HOOK BAKERY CAKES, ROLLS, PASTRY

Opposite Miller's

RED HOOK DRUG STORE

PURE DRUGS - SODA - CANDY

Telephone 59

HOFFMAN'S STORE General Merchandise

Annandale, N. Y.

GEORGE F. CARNRIGHT TAXI SERVICE

OFFICIAL ST. STEPHEN'S TAXI

All Barrytown Trains Met Phone 41-F5 Red Hook, N. Y.

Smith's Service Station Barrytown, N. Y.

Triple X Tydol Gasoline **Auto Accessories**

WILLIAM C. AUCOCK **ESTATE**

General Merchandise

Red Hook, N. Y.

Phone 63



. . Get Our Price First . . Printers of The Lyre Tree

The Rhinebeck Gazette

Telephone 500 Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Red Hook Quick Lunch

24 Hour Service

BEER ON DRAUGHT

GOOD BEER SERVED HERE MILLER'S GRILL

George A. Miller, Prop. Phone 1107-F11 E. Market St. Red Hook, N. Y.

St. Stephen's Emporium **DELICATESSEN**

GINger

ALE

Compliments of

THE COLLEGE STORE

FirstNationalBank

RED HOOK, N. Y.

BUSINESS and NEW ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

"IT PAYS TO BE THRIFTY"

The Keegan House

39 West Market Street RHINEBECK, N. Y.

The Best Beer Is Served Here

Tel. 0315

Farm Supplies Spray I Dupont Explosives Spray Material

Orchard Supply, Inc.

Phone 127

Hardware **Paints Agricultural Implements Electrical Appliances**

House Supplies RED HOOK, N. Y.

PAUL FRAGOMEN FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY

Ladies and Gents Furnishings Shoe Repairing RED HOOK, N. Y.



BEEKMAN ARMS

Rhinebeck, N. Y.

The Oldest Hotel In America

DINNERS

PARTIES

BANQUETS

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE

Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y. A Residential College for Men

A College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, associated with the Episcopal Church but with no ecclesiastical restrictions in the selection of its faculty or student body; incorporated within the educational system of Columbia University and conferring the university degree of Bache-

It combines the advantages of college and university education. Its location at Annandale-on-Hudson, 95 miles from New York City gives it the advantages of both city and country life.

The College, founded in 1860, is equipped to teach men who, after graduation, are intending to enter postgraduate schools of medicine, law, journalism, or theology, or into classical, scientific, social, or literary research. Scholarships, bursaries, and employment are available for qualified students.

The fees are: for tuition, \$360 a year; for furnished room, \$150 a year; for board in hall \$250 a year.

Address: DONALD G. TEWKSBURY, Ph.D., Acting Dean Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

(Railway Station, Barrytown)