LYRE TREE

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The Lyre Tree

Volume 7

Alumni Five Downs Dr. Mansfield '92 Saints Team 44 - 42 Dies: Aided Sailors

Scarlet Loses To Upsala; Seamen's Institute Head For 25 Years **Coast Guard Defeated**

The St. Stephen's basketball Coast Guard Academy in its two a heart attack. He was sixty-three previous encounters. The team years old. has now won three of its seven contests.

the powerful team from New Jer- \mid Mansfield. He was graduated from sey. Upsala piled up an early lead, St. Stephen's with an A. B. degree and showed the way to the sons in 1892 and four years later from of Stephen throughout the first the General Theological Seminary. half. At the mid-way mark the He was ordained to the priesthood visitors held the upper half of a in 1897. In 1915 St. Stephen's 30-17 score.

Bill Nieman, right forward for the member of the Eulexian fraternity. home team, Upsala managed to maintain its superior advantage for the remainder of the game. He was associated with the Pike Nieman scored twenty of the thir- Street mission in 1896, and there ty-four points which the Saints became disgusted with the conditallied in the course of the evening. Walker and Carlson, forwards forced to live. of the Upsala aggregation, accounted for thirty-one of their said years later, "illicit dives and team's total of fifty

St. Stephen's five nosed out the men were exploited and victimized, impressive Coast Guard Academy (shanghaied' by crimps and tricked team after a thrilling uphill battle. The sailor boys took the lead old Pike Street Mission I went out at the half by a 21 to 15 score. At to fight the crimping system with the opening of the second half the its own rough-and-ready methods. middles jumped into a thirteen We obtained a boat and met each point advantage. Thenceforth the incoming ship and offered the sailhome team piled up points in rapid ors wholesome succession due to the accurate friendly protection and escape shooting of Johnny Burgevin and from the degrading influences of Paul Woodruff, co-captains of the the waterfront." With two St. Stephen's team. minutes left to play, and the Academy still two points ahead, the which he objected, although he alarm of "Sailor, Beware!" was was repeatedly threatened and ex-sounded as Paul Woodruff took posed himself to danger in his full advantage of three foul tries. | work. The Connecticut team made a desperate effort in the last few sec- River attracted wide interest unonds of play to regain their lead, der the direction of Dr. Mansfield, but when the whistle blew ending who became its superintendent in point margin.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Rev. Dr. Archibald Romaine team suffered defeat at the hands Mansfield '92, superintendent of of the Alumni quintet last Satur- the Seamen's Church Institute of day afternoon after losing to Up- New York. died Sunday morning sala College and winning from the at his home. 40 Fifth Avenue, after

Dr. Mansfield was born in Spring Valley, N. Y., a son of The Rev. The Saints proved no match for Romaine Stiles and Amelia Moore awarded him the honorary degree

Despite the brilliant playing of of Doctor of Divinity. He was a Dr. Mansfield spent thirty-eight years in mission work for sailors. tions under which sailors were

"In those days," Dr. Mansfield boarding houses of every sordid Some two weeks later a strong description flourished here. Seaat every turn. As chaplain of the surroundings,

Dr. Mansfield succeeded in getwas repeatedly threatened and ex-

The little mission near the East Paddle Tennis Tourney

(Continued on Page Three)

Enigma

For some time the Editors of the Lyre Tree have felt dissatisfied with the name of this paper and have favored a change to some more suitable title. Although several titles have been suggested, the editorial board does not wish to take any definite steps without consulting the Lyre Tree's readers. Do the readers of this paper favor or disfavor a change in name? If they do favor a new name, what title would they suggest? The Editors would appreciate opinion on this matter.

Michael Stillman **Drowned In River**

Goes Through Ice Trying To Cross Blocked Hudson

Tragedy came to the St. Stephen's campus on the afternoon of February 1, when Michael S. Stillman '36 was drowned under the ice of the Hudson River as he attempted to cross from Tivoli, N. Y. to his camp at Woodstock, following the recent examination period.

Having planned to pass the week-end before the opening of the second semester at his summer home, Stillman took the chance of crossing the river on foot, the ferry lines being blocked by ice. Reginald Gasset, an employee of the New York Central Railroad, saw Stillman start across the ice late in the afternoon, and a short time later heard cries from the center of the river. Efforts of the Tivoli ting rid of most of the practices to Fire Department and state troopers to recover his body proved futile.

To Get Under Way

Campus tennis fanatics, who are the game the Saints showed a one 1909, and in 1913, having prospered forced to forego the wielding of tion similar to that of Oxford, that Leigh, Mary Hooper, Maxine Irwin, so well, it moved into new quarters racquets during the long winter of a residence college within a Ruth Small, Dorothy Thomas, Hel-The game with the alumni play- at 25 South Street, where it has season, will be able to take part in great university, which has char- en Barnes, Grace Taylor, Marjorie ed on the afternoon following the remained since that time a home an activity which approaches their acterized St. Stephen's in the past Cox, Mary Louise Walters, Ruth Freshman dance, proved to be an for sailors of all nationalities. A favorite sport, should the proposed and is almost identical with the Bjorson, Beverly Brownell, Paula amusing as well as exciting spec- \$3,000,000 annex was built by the paddle tennis tournament at the new "house plan" adopted by Harcollege materialize as is expected.

75 Alumni Attend 40 Couples Attend **Mid-Winter Dinner Freshman Frolic** Dean and Bishop Manning Gymnasium Decorated As

Among Speakers

Seventy-five graduates and for-Tuesday evening, January 23, at Frolic. the Columbia University club, New York City.

At the speaker's table were seat-

President of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster.

lishment of the College three-quar- ture was placed about the room. ters of a century ago for the puryear the Dean pointed to a record and Mrs. Stanley H. Leeke. of accomplishment, in spite of the College would increase its rollment of two hundred and fifty bright for a capacity enrollment sports.

for next year. Applications so far other years. The system of educa-(Continued on Page Three)

Holiday spirit prevailed at St. mer students of St Stephen's Col- Stephen's the week-end of Februlege attended the annual midwin- ary 9, when forty students and ter dinner of the alumni associa- their guests participated in the tion which was held this year on festivities of the annual Freshman

Lodge For Dance

The dance, held Friday evening, took place in the Memorial Gymnasium, decorated appropriately ed the President of the Association, for the season in the style of a the Reverend Wallace J. Gardner northern hunting lodge. The cou-'06, the Right Reverend William T. ples danced beneath an attractive Manning, Bishop of New York; Dr. ceiling of fir branches to the Donald G. Tewksbury, Acting Dean strains of the Pickwick Arms Hotel for the College; Mr. Woodbridge Orchestra. Two large fireplaces, of the Architectural School of Col- set opposite each other before the umbia University; the Reverend side walls, lent a feeling of warmth John M. Gilbert '90, and the Rev- with their red glare to those entererend Elwyn H. Spear '11, Chair-man of the Dinner Committee. Dr. weather outside. Skis and snow-J. Wallace Gardner of the Class of shoes on the walls helped to create 1906, Vicar of the Chapel of the the atmosphere of a lodge. The Intercession, New York City, and lighting of the hall was pleasantly cared for by floor lamps on the orchestra platform and along the Dr. Tewksbury in his address to wall, and by red floods placed in the Alumni described the estab- the fireplaces. Comfortable furni-

The patrons and patronesses for pose of preparing men for the the dance were Dean and Mrs. Christian ministry and pointed out Donald G. Tewksbury, Dr. and that, although many other colleges Mrs. Lyford P. Edwards, Dr. and established for the same purpose Mrs. Joseph E. Harry, Dr. and Mrs. had been diverted to other aims, Carlton E. Upton, Dr. and Mrs. St. Stephen's still continues to send Harold R. Phalen, Dr. and Mrs. many of its graduates into the Abbott E. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Church. In discussing the past John T. Krumpelmann, and Dr.

Fraternity parties were held on difficulties, in the maintaining of Saturday as customary, Sigma standards and the loyalty and fine Alpha Epsilon giving an openspirit shown by students at Annan- | house tea in the afternoon, followdale. In discussing the future, the ing the basketball game with the Dean said that as soon as possible alumni. An open dance was held by Kappa Gamma Chi in the evstudent body to a maximum en- ening. Many of the guests and their escorts attended the game and stated that prospects were while others engaged in winter

Among the guests assembled for this year far outnumber those of the week-end were the Misses Ann St. Clair, Marybeth Binkley, Sally Delahunt, Emily Carpenter, Eliz-(Continued on Page Three)

Wanted: A Representative Student Government—An Editorial

The Lyre Tree presents here a of the machine do not, to the best By this we mean that the custom and the two sophomores from the junior members plan for the election of Student of their ability, attempt to perform of having the council composed groups not represented by the Jun- by law from making any further pian for the election of student of their ability, attempt to perform of having the council composed groups not represented by the student by having any further of making any further of the duties of their respective offi-council members and Convocation ces, most of them do, but we do that membership be extended to cli is chosen, the Officers of Con-officers which we feel, should it be declare that their manner of as- the Junior and Sophomore classes vocation shall be elected by the en. The secretary of Convocation adopted by the student body, would suming office is not to be admired as well. We need not attempt to members of that council. The pro- shall be instructed to cast one baldo much to strengthen student nor the position respected. One explain the advantages of such a cedure of the Convocation Meeting lot for each nominee for sophomore government at St. Stephen's Col- has only to sit in at a meeting of change. That students from more at which elections take place would member. The marshal of the student body shall be nominated and lege. The present form of the Convocation to realize the difficul- than one class be represented on be as follows: council and the present method of ties and handicaps under which the Council would assure a more when the present president has electing the Convocation officers the presiding officer must work. efficient and a stronger governing called for nominations for senior When the present president has elected by popular ballot. Upon completion of the elections have been on our minds for many No meeting in the experience of body of student affairs. The plan members of the Student Council the newly elected Student Council months; we feel extremely dissat- this department has accomplished which we propose for the election for the next year, a representative shall retire and from its own ranks isfied with the way our governing its business with anything ap- of student council members and of each group shall propose the elect the Convocation officers for body is chosen. For many years in proaching the decorum which officers of Convocation is as fol- name of a present junior already the next year. The offices shall be chosen by his group. When the president, vice-president, secretary this college machine government should accompany it. Never is lows: The Student Council of St. four are nominated, the secretary and treasurer. All shall be held by has existed. Fraternities or groups there a full attendance of the studhave banded together in order to ent body at a meeting except when Stephen's College shall be compos- of Convocation shall be instructed seniors. assure that the various offices be machines are put in operation for ed of eight undergraduates to be to cast one vote for each man. We urge that the college give held by certain individuals within the election of officers. Then ab- elected by the student body. Of Each group shall then nominate this proposal serious consideration their groups. Machine government sences are carefully and capably these eight, four shall be seniors, one present sophomore for junior and that some such plan be adopthas never had, and can never have, taken care of by the means of two juniors, and two chosen from member for the next year. Of the ed before the student government the sophomore class. The four four nominees, two shall be elected for next year goes into office. We the whole-hearted support of those proxies. In addition to making a change seniors shall represent the four by popular ballot. Two groups believe that such a step will aid who are governed. There is too much of a spirit of opposition in in the manner in which officers of groups on campus; that is, there that are then not to be represented considerably the welfare, unity and the losing party and in those who Convocation are elected, we sug- shall be a representative of each by junior members shall nominate happiness of the student body as respect representative, popular and gest that a more representative fraternity and a non-society man two present freshmen for sopho- well as in helping the college move democratic government. We do student council than we have now elected. The two juniors shall also more representatives. The two forward. not say that those elected by means be installed for the next session. be elected from separate groups groups winning the elections for The Editors.

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Page Two

THE LYRE TREE VOL. 7 NO. 5 Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., February 15, 1934 Published Eight Times during the College Year by the Students of St. Stephen's College, Columbia University. Editor-in-Chief ARTHUR 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 EditorKENNETH M. SOWERS '34 Literary EditorJOHN J. KEPPLER '34 Feature Editor E. YALE CLARKE '34 **Assistant Editors** WILLIAM SANER '36 HOWARD R. MURPHY '36 SIDNEY SHELOV '37 WILLIAM EASTON '37 W. JUDSON RAND JR. '37 Subscripton Terms-One Dollar per Year. Advertising Rates on Request.

Michael S. Stillman '36

It was with deep sorrow and a great shock that these in residence at St. Stephen's College learned of the tragic death of Michael S. Stillman '36 which occurred when he attempted to cross the ice of the Hudson River to his camp in Woodstock, N. Y., shortly after the examination period. Known to every member of the college community for his interest in many student organizations and activities, and for his willingness to take part in them, his loss is greatly felt.

The Chapel Attendance Rule

In order to clear up any misunderstanding which may have arisen in our readers' minds as a result of a communication in our last issue concerning the Chapel situation at St. Stephen's College, we reprint excerpts from the balanced program of religious observance arranged by the Dean and the Board of Trustees last October:

"In order to provide a program for religious observances which will secure a balance between expected and voluntary attendance and at the same time continue the essential features of the long and honored tradition of the college, three services will be designated from among the regular services held each week as religious exercises having a special claim to general college observances. This adjusted program was formulated with the concurrent approval of the Dean and the Fite, director of the laboratory Committee of Seven of the Board of Trustees after conference with members of the faculty and the student body. Attendance will be recorded as in the past at the services at which the presence of the whole college is expected. Necessary absences may be arranged, on an individual basis, through consultation with the Dean.'

Any impression which may have been created that there is a lack of observance of the present Chapel rule is erroneous. The record of attendance for the last semester, made public recently, shows that nearly every resident member of the college has maintained the minimum expectation stated in the catalogue. Many have made a fuller observance. Under the present program everyone is expected to attend eleven out of sixteen Sunday services and thirty out of forty vespers. Attendance is taken at the Sunday morning service and at the Tuesday and Thursday evening services, at which times it is assumed that the whole college will be present.

Debating

While sitting in the experimental theater waiting for the Brevel String Quartet to begin to play the other evening, the thought occurred to us that this new auditorium would be an excellent place wherein to hold debates. Debating, as far as we can discover, is an activity which has never become very prominent in campus life here. In other colleges it has reached a position of some importance and interest. Intercollegiate debating is recognized as an integral part of extracurricula activity in many institutions. The value and the advantages

of Mathematics at their annual convention to be held in Cleveland on February 24th and 25th.

The invitation came from Professor Reeve of Columbia University who was in charge of the mathematical group who were addressed by Dr. Garabedian on the same topic at the Men's Faculty Club in New York City in January 1932.

Dr. Jesse Mauzey opened the second semester of a history of grasp the "stamp-and-cut-away" philosophy course at Columbia University with a lecture on "Decartes". All the lectures in this course are given by professors in the Columbia University Philosophy Department.

Dr. Abbot Smith will speak at the American History Conference Dinner on Monday, February 19, at the Columbia University Faculty other two elements, harmony and Club. His subject will be "The melody. To all outward appear-Shipment of Rogues and Vagabonds to America.'

Production Group Decides On Plays

Bill of One Acts To Be Seen March 22, 23, 24

Nearly forty students of the college reported in the new experimental theater last night, to try out for the plays which are to be produced by the new Production Group at St. Stephen's on the evenings of March 22, 23 and 24. Rehearsals will start on Monday, February 19.

The policy of opening the new theater in Orient Hall with a bill of three one-act plays, will be carried out. After reading a great many plays and spending much time in discussing each one, the Production Group unanimously

chose the first act of Edmond Rostand's "The Romancers" for the fantasy which will open the program. "The Public Pulse," a story theater at St. Stephen's, was picked for a serious play. The third play will be Anton Tchekhov's Russian comedy, "The Boor."

"The Romancers," the first important play by Rostand, best known as the author of "Cyrano de Bergerac", was first produced in 1894 by the Comedie Francaise. Like all of Rostand's works, "The Romancers" is a revolt against the usual type of French drama. It is the play of a romancer and a poet as opposed to the vein of naturalism and realism which is characteristic of other French playwrights. Fite's "The Public Pulse" was written in 1928 when the author was a student at St. Stephen's. Although intended for presentation at the college at that time, this will be its first appearance here, the author having left college for the professional stage before the play could be produced. 'The Boor'' by Tchekho

Appreciation of Music By W. Judson Rand Jr.

we have good musical tastes. Anyone who feels rhythm, harmony, ears. It is not a difficult thing for to his more serious moods. a person of a low mentality to elements of the music that we hear that are often times very ingenious existence. in themselves, are almost always blurred by an over exposure of the

ances these things are not noticed and it is not the purpose of this article to expose nor criticise, because the writer realizes that the everyday music plays an important role in American life.

It is very imprudent to try to change the attitude of the undergraduate towards music by speechifying. Music is the one art that cannot be set forth by words of tongue. We cannot say that it represents this or that; it is this or that, expressed emotionally in

musical terms. Music must never be thought of as concrete but as a type of sense or feeling. Music is far simpler to comprehend than literature, when both stand on the common ground of the emotional. In literature, intricate details follow one another in crowded phases while in music the whole emotional make-up is delivered in a unified and blended mixture, which

we call beauty. It is for this reason that the college (or man in general) turns to music for refreshment and rest.

But shall he turn to the popular music for his entertainment? Popular music is certainly the simplest to understand and therefore the least tiring. Why then, does this writer recommend the classical form of music to the student when he knows that the student will probably be bored by it? Dr. Daniel Gregory Mason offered a reason when he said that "Ragtime, like a detective story, is more immediately exciting and requires less effort of attention; a Beethoven symphony, like a fine novel, makes greater demands upon us, but rewards us with a richer and more lasting joy."

How are we students to recognize this great truth, that a Beethoven symphony does render a more beneficial return than some other type of music? It is a certainty that the practical student, whose course lies in some field far distant from music, isn't going to take up a music course in order to learn something that he figures he will never have need of in the future. The music course is looked upon as a sort of "frill" and only taken by students pursuing that field. How then, is the student going to find out that his emotions can only find accurate expression in interpretation in the art of a higher order? Does he realize that after his practical life is completed and retirement takes its place, that his feelings will no longer be adequately expressed in the vein in which his tastes lead him? He can search the world over for something that he will never obtain, for his receptivity will have diminished along with his advancing age. To prevent such a thing happening in our lives we must first come to a realization of the fact, and then make some effort toward self-development. The first step in self-develop-

ment is to listen attentively and

consistently to music of the high-

that this kind of tone architecture far surpasses that of the less stable ragtime. After having diligent-We have ample evidence that ly and conscientiously followed the the students of St. Stephen's have music more or less analytically, he musical ears. Now the ownership will discover that his tastes have of musical ears does not imply that become keener and more exacting, and that the "sugary" melodies and harmonies of the ragtime are or melody, is said to have musical no longer capable of contributing

The acquiring of the appreciation of anything is like the "adding of a room to one's mental at practically every turn of the house", (Dr. Mason). The larger head, and so it seems very strange the house the more varied the habthe college student should resort itation. The student who fails to almost entirely to this kind of mu- | recognize this fact is restricting sical recreation. The syncopations his life to the narrowest type of



Tides

The water mark upon the sandy beach.

That higher rises with the filling moon

Until it stops, betraying its full reach,

Stops and recedes, its powers lost too soon:

The freshening gale which rose at eventide

Played softly in the leaves high overhead-

Then gently vanished—like a phantom died;

And then the silence-silence of the dead.

The golden skies betray the setting sun,

Striving to hide completely from my sight:

Its pointing fingers vanish one by one.

Until they loose their hold, and comes the night.

Would that I had the power to renew The latent love that still abides in

you.

Richard Stevens '35.

To Hope

When from below, these snowcapped heights I view.

I am unable to suppress a sigh.

High are their peaks, and my ambition high.

Firm is their base; my hope is steadfast, too.

Like to the storm about their summits blue,

From me also, at times, there comes the pensive sigh.

And as from them, the brooks and streamlets hie,

So. from my heart, my faith breaks forth anew.

As countless trees upon them stand and feed,

So-many thoughts within me see the ray,

And all my faith for grazing ground divide.

No life have they-and barren bides my day.

Between us now this difference I confess:

On them, the snows'---in me, the Jack W. Lydman, '36.

of giving debating a place in this college should be clear to all. Studfor many years associated with the ents here are required during their first year to learn the art of speak-Moscow Art Theater, is an amusing. Seldom thereafter in their college lives do they put what they ing story of Russian bourgeois life. have learned to use. A debating team, if properly coached and trained. A medical man by profession, could become a valuable representative group of the college. We Tchekhov has put in this play a advocate the organization of a debating society, not because we have a great deal of the psychological innew theater, but because we firmly believe such a body could well be included in this college which starves from a lack of interest in extrawork. curricula organizations

Talking Picture Machine To Be Given College

Through the generosity of certain friends of Mr. Steven G. Williams of the Board of Trustees, a standard talking picture machine is being presented to the college.

It is not intended that this machine will compete with the commercial motion-picture theatres, but that it will be used to present pictures of educational value and interest, including travel films, and particularly good pictures presented to the public in the past.

A representative of the National Theatre Association gave a demonstration of the machine for the the National Council of Teachers

benefit of the college community on Wednesday evening, February 7, in the Memorial Gymnasium and later in the Experimental Theater in Orient Hall. It was found that the acoustics in the latter auditorium were considerably better than in the gymnasium, for which reason the theater will be used for showing films.

3 Professors Speak

The month of February witnesses three members of the St. Stephen's faculty as guest speakers. Dr. Carl A. Garabedian will give an address on "Music and Mathematics" at the concluding banquet of

sight which he acquired in his The members of English 34, who form the Production Group, are at present engaged in building models of possible settings for the three plays. As soon as this work is completed the actual sets will be built. The lighting in the theater is nearly all installed. The house will be illuminated by four coach lanterns, obtained for the use of the theater by Alfred Plass.

Notice

The next issue of the Lyre Tree will appear on Thursday, March 15. All contributions for that issue should be in the hands of the editors before March 10.

Academic Reflection

Why must I forever be Subjected unto chemistry? To cut up toads, dissect the cat. Biologize on this and that? The Greek race has me in a twit. They had too many words for it. Somehow I fail to realize Why governments economize In fact, my whole curriculum Has made my nervous system numb. But though I may be ten years late,

I'll thank God when I graduate. Geo.

Poetry and Such Book Reviews

est order. The second step is to follow its discourse as recorded by (With apologies to F. P. A.) its themes upon his own emotions. The "Autobiog. of Gertrude Stein" He must learn to discriminate be-To read I thankfully decline; tween the good and the bad, on his While Roeder's "Man of the Renown account, not on someone else's aissance" words. He will inevitably realize Is not my idea of a nuisance. (probably after a great struggle)

A. K.

75 Alumni Attend **Mid-Winter Dinner**

(Continued from Page One) vard and Yale, will be continued. Finally the Dean expressed the vital importance to the future growth of the College of the loyalty and cooperation of the Alum-

The second speaker, Mr. Woodbridge, who described the architectural plans for the College, was enthusiastic over the natural beauty of the campus and its air of having existed three centuries rather than three-quarters of a century. The future college will be composed of two quadrangles, the first to have Wardens' Hall at the northwest corner, with a cloister along one side and a tower sufficiently high to give a view of 40 Couples Attend the Hudson, and the second at the back of the old stone buildings. The approach to the College from the road to Annandale will be abeth Taylor, Delphia Hill, Emily changed and two converging roads King, Sophia Kernan, Theodora substituted.

Assurance of his deep interest in Frances Burgevin.

was the keynote of the address made by Bishop Manning. He stressed the identity of the pur-pose and aims of the Church and of the College. The Bishop admitted that in the past St. Stephen's had not always been popular with the diocese of New York but paid

tribute to the honorable tradition of scholarship and distinction of character which the College had always possessed. He stressed the fact that the aims of St. Stephen's and the aims of the Church have always been catholic in the broadest and deepest sense of the word. He assured the Alumni of his interest in the College and of his desire to help its program in any possible way.

the future of St. Stephen's College

Freshman Frolic

(Continued from Page One)

Alumni Five Downs Saints Team, 44-42

(Continued from Page One) tacle for the mixed prom audience. The "visitors", despite the fact that they were supplied with only one substitute, showed unusual team work. The work of Fuscass and Good was outstanding.

The undergraduates led at the institute six years ago. A restauhalf by an 18 to 16 score. Early in rant, reading and writing rooms, the second half the alumni began courses for professional advanceto assume the lead. At this time, ment, entertainments, athletic ac-Coach Leeke withdrew the Junior tivities, lectures, a relief loan fund, Varsity five, who had been playing and a service for locating missing during most of the first half and seamen are among the many aids during the early part of the second given to sailors who come to the half, in favor of the regular five. institute. Efforts to overcome the advantage of the alumni were in vain and,

to 42. Burgevin was high scorer provides medical care by radio to play. for the Saints. It should be noted that this last board.

game is not to be included in the official records for the season be- Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Leeke with 192. Mathes holds the Wescott, Margaret Wilcox, and cause of an agreement made dur- Angeles and other large ports have high three-string score of 549, and ing the course of the contest. In achieved success largely through the high average score of 162.

order to allow the game to con- the help of Dr. Mansfield. tinue it became necessary to suspend the ruling regarding the banishing of those players from the game who have incurred 4 fouls.

Dr. Mansfield '92 Dies; Aided Sailors

(Continued from Page One)

ships at sea without doctors on

Funeral services were held at the Seamen's Institute Chapel of Our Saviour, 25 South Street, on Tuesday afternoon by Bishop William T. Manning and the Rev. Dr. Donald B. Aldrich. Burial was in Philadelphia.

S.A.E. Holds Bowling Lead

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon bowling team at present leads the campus bowling matches, having amassed a total pin score of 3900, with two matches to play.

The Help team, the Faculty team, and the Non Society team, also have two more matches to go. They have pin scores of 3667, 3512,

Dr. Mansfield was instrumental and 3380 respectively. The Kappa in making every improvement at Gamma Chi and Eulexian teams despite a last minute rally, the the institute. He helped to estab- have scores of 4930 and 4849 regame ended in the grads' favor, 44 lish a radio medical service which spectively, with one more match to

> Frost holds the high singlestring score of 206. Mathes fol-Similar seamen's institutes in lows closely with 204, and Coach

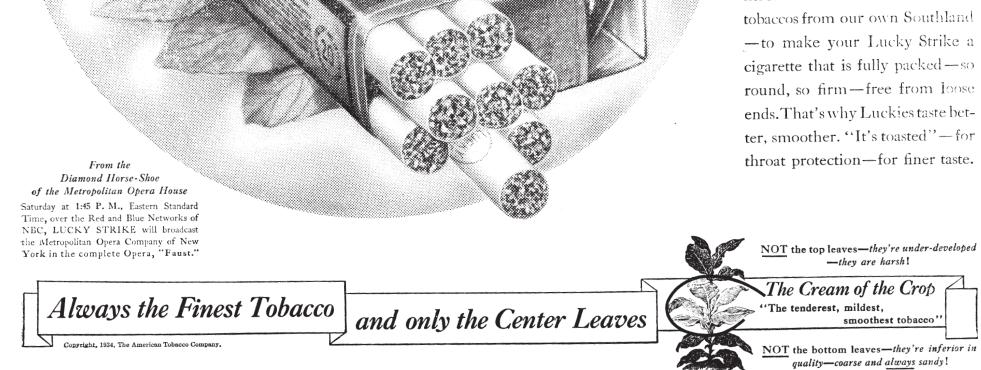
argest user of fine **TURKISH TOBACCOS**

...one reason why Luckies taste better, smoother

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| Jersey, in the first part of October. nary, New York City. 1925 Inomas James Riley Jr. is study- ing medicine at Long Island II | Annandale, N. Y. | strictions in the selection of its faculty or student body; incorporated within the educational system of Columbia University and conferring the university degree of Bache- |
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