

LYRE TREE

Vol. 7 No. 7 April 15, 1934

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The Lyre Tree

Volume 7

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

Number 7

Wrong Number

By John Schroeder, Jr.

Except for a slight difference in the fourth numeral, my telephone call is exactly the same as that of Poughkeepsie's best-known jewelry store, and back in the good, old days, before some senile, old idiot with a knack of inventing and an infantile faith in the intelligence of the American people developed the self-dialing telephone, my house was called up by mistake only two or three times a day.

But, in this day and age of mechanical efficiency, it happens two or three times an hour, which is very irritating to those in quest of something for the "girl friend," and somewhat disturbing to me who seems to exist merely for the purpose of saying, more or less sweetly, "Wrong number,—sorry." As a rule callers begin by asking, "Is this Marshall's Jewelry Store?" To which, I politely reply, "No, it isn't." And, for twenty or thirty minutes, this usually ends the matter. By that time, some other person wants to buy mother a new clock or a wrist watch that looks like a "million dollars" and will cost no more than five-seventy-five, and since no American ever has the time to verify each call numeral as he dials his phone, I am again called to the telephone. Occasionally, prospective buyers neglect the precaution of inquiring if I am the jewelry store proprietor, and since I am under no obligation to tell the story of my life every time the telephone rings, we sometimes have long and interesting conversations before my unseen callers finally lose their tempers and hang up in a frenzy.

For instance, last evening the ting-a-ling of the phone called me from the article I was attempting to finish before bedtime. A man's voice answered my "hello," informing me emphatically of his desires, without first taking the precaution of finding out if he had the right party. We conversed somewhat as follows:

Man's Voice: I want to buy something for a woman, but I don't want anything too expensive.

J. Jr.: Jewelry is so expensive, isn't it?

Man's Voice: Everything's darned expensive, but I've got to give her a present or she'll throw a fit. You know what women are.

J. Jr.: I've heard rumors; it's the expense of women that hurts most of all, isn't it?

Man's Voice: Can the wisecracks, buddy? What have you got to suggest as a present?

J. Jr.: Well, let me see. A diamond solitaire is always an acceptable gift for a lady. A very attractive one could be purchased for anywhere from one-hundred to two-thousand dollars.

M. V.: Nothing doing, I gave the old girl a ring five years ago, and anyway, I don't want to spend so much money.

J. Jr.: Oh, I see. You will have to pardon me. I thought the gift was for a young lady you were in love with.

M. V.: (with asperity) I am in love with her. Is there any law against loving your wife?

J. Jr.: No, no, of course not; it just isn't customary, and your remarks about the cost of the gift, you know . . .

M. V.: Say, what kind of service is this anyway. Get down to business, will you.

J. Jr.: Well, how about a silver-plated toilet-set?

M. V.: I don't like silver-plate, it looks cheap.

J. Jr.: It is cheap. But, maybe your wife might like a nice, new

(Continued on Page Two)

Nine To Open Here Against Hamilton

Tennis Squad Meets Club From Kingston April 28

"In the springtime a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of"—baseball. Which means that the 1934 season of America's great national game has already begun at St. Stephen's College where now the baseball squad is going through a preliminary indoor practice. As soon as Zabriskie field is ready for use the regular outdoor sessions will begin.

The nine will meet Hamilton in its opening game at home on April 27th. Coach Leeke will pick his forces from a few veterans captained by John Keppler. Lettermen who remain from last year's campaign are John Burgevin and George Jastram, pitchers; Harry Jones and Herbert Dienst, catchers; John Keppler and Jay Molyneaux, infielders, and Harold Brady, outfielder. Among the more promising new men are Bill Snyder, pitcher, Russell Scott, infielder. With these men as a nucleus Coach Leeke will form his nine for the difficult 1934 schedule. The team is handicapped in that Marty Goldstein, first baseman last season, will be unable to play this year as a result of a broken leg suffered in soccer last fall.

As soon as weather permits the Scarlet tennis squad will assemble to limber up in preparation for the coming matches. It has been announced that the college courts will be made available by the week of April 16. On April 28 the racket wielders will meet the Kingston Tennis Club in the first match of the season.

The team, with but one veteran, Captain Kent, remaining from last year's combination, will be coached by Dr. Abbot Smith. The remaining members of the team will be selected from last year's second team and promising new men. Kenneth Bush, Theodore Joseph and Yale Clarke are veterans from the Junior varsity of the 1933 season. Outstanding among the freshman material is Carlisle Smith, who was the winner of the 1933 fall tournament as a result of a four set victory over Kent. Bush, who reached the semi-final round of the fall tournament, is also expected to gain a place on this year's varsity.

All who are interested in trying out for the tennis team are urged to do so by reporting to Manager Theodore Joseph.

Rev. W.H. Fenton-Smith '93

The Rev. William Harvey Fenton-Smith '93 retired priest, died at his home in Auburn, Cal., on March 27, after a long illness.

A native of England, he was ordained deacon in New Mexico in 1893 and priest in 1895, by Bishop Kendrick. He served in New Mexico and Arizona, being in turn secretary of convocation in each jurisdiction.

He became assistant at Trinity Church, San Francisco, in 1897; served in Hayward, Calif., 1897 to 1900; Grass Valley, Calif., 1900 to 1903; Kohala, Hawaii, 1906 to 1914; St. Luke's Church, Auburn, 1915 to 1923, when he retired because of failing health.

The funeral service was held in St. Paul's Church, Sacramento. Burial was in Hawaii.

Let's Have That Convocation Meeting

For two issues the Lyre Tree has called for a Convocation meeting at which the question of student government elections would be discussed and acted upon. To date there has been some discussion about campus concerning elections but nothing done. The president of Convocation stated some time ago that he would, "in the near future", call a meeting of the student body to see whether or not it is desired by the majority to make changes in the manner of choosing officers and to find out whether or not a more representative student council is wanted. We do not believe that there has been a deliberate failure to call this meeting, but we do think that it is imperative to call the student body together immediately to discuss these issues. It may take time for Convocation or a committee to come to an agreement on proposed plans. According to the Constitution of the Student Government of the college, the second Friday in May is the day appointed for Convocation elections. Let's have this long promised meeting of the students before May 11 draws too near, in order that an efficient plan, and an agreeable one, may be passed.

Dr. Butler Blames Abuse of Liberty For World Trouble

Capital and Labor Not Responsible, He Says

The disturbances in many countries today are caused by a great conflict between liberty and compulsion, not between capital and labor, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, said in his address at a meeting of the World Affairs' Institute last Tuesday.

"There never has been such a thing as capitalism," Dr. Butler said. "That was a debating term coined by Karl Marx. Capitalism is not a principle. It is what logicians call an accumulation. It is an accident, a by-product of successful labor when it has produced more than it spends. The principal is liberty, civil, political and economic, and the conflict is between liberty and compulsion. It is going on in every country in the world and is going on in this country.

"The reason the situation is acute is because liberty has been abused. If it had not been abused, it would be in a far safer position than it is today."

100 'Best' Books Of World Listed By Professors

"One hundred outstanding books" of world literature in a compilation made recently by thirty-five college professors include the works of half a dozen modern American fiction writers. Books by James Branch Cabell, Willa Cather, Theodore Dreiser, Hamlin Garland, Sinclair Lewis and Edith Wharton are ranked with the works of classical writers such as Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, Milton, Goldsmith, Boccaccio and others.

The list was selected for the National Council of Teachers of English to be a guide to good reading for students. The compilation follows:

Greek Civilization: Aristophanes—Plays; Euripides—Plays; Homer—"The Iliad"; Homer—"The Odyssey"; Plato—"The Republic"; Plutarch—"Lives"; Sophocles—Plays.
The Roman World: Flaubert, Gustave—"Salambo"; Marcus Aurelius—"Meditation"; Plutarch—"Lives"; Virgil—"The Aeneid."
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Dr. Butler Praises Plans for College At Alumni Meeting

75 Graduates Pledge Selves To Cooperate in Program For Development

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, expressed his accord with, and full support of the educational program of St. Stephen's College in his address to the Alumni of the college at a dinner last Saturday night at the Columbia University Club, New York.

Seventy-five graduates at the meeting, which was presided over by Mr. Stephen G. Williams, Trustee, enthusiastically answered "Yes" to the roll call on their willingness to cooperate in interests friendly to the college. The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of the Diocese of New York, sent a message of good will to the Alumni which was read by Dr. Elwyn H. Spear, in which he heartily endorsed the program of the college and the principles on which St. Stephen's is built. Dr. Edward Russell Bourne, of the Board of Trustees, spoke of the opportunities for the college and the part the Alumni can play in realizing them.

Alumni Day to be May 12

The annual Alumni Day Activities will take place this year on the week-end of May 12, it has been announced by the committee making plans for that date.

The annual alumni meeting will be held at this time. A baseball team of graduates will play the college varsity on Saturday afternoon, while the tennis team meets General Seminary.

Alfred Everett '24 Made Headmaster At Staunton

Alfred E. Everett '24, Senior Master of the Englewood School for Boys for the last six years, has been appointed headmaster of Staunton Military Academy.

Mr. Everett, a specialist in English, is interested in education as a sound progressive advocate and not as an experimentalist. Graduated from St. Stephen's in 1924 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he later received his Masters degree from Columbia University. From 1924 to 1927 he taught Romance languages at St. Albans School for Boys at Sycamore, Ill.

Production Group Formally Opens College Theatre

First Production Given On Three Nights; "Public Pulse" Has Premiere

The new Laboratory Theatre of St. Stephen's College was formally opened last Thursday evening with the presentation of three one-act plays, constituting the first performances of the season by the college dramatic group.

The plays also ran Friday and Saturday nights, with a special matinee on Saturday for Ward Manor. The three plays were Anton Tchekhov's "The Boor", Harvey Fite's "The Public Pulse", which was presented for the first time Thursday night, and the first act of "The Romancers" by Edmond Rostand.

"The Boor", which was the first play to be presented in the new theatre, was a riotous farce employing only three actors, whose difficult job it was to maintain with skill the action of this excellent play. That they were successful speaks well for their ability, especially in view of the fact that two students, Messrs. Clarke and Economos, were appearing for the first time in a college production. The well-known role of the recently bereaved widow, who has cried herself into a state of self-pity, was enacted with exceptional skill by Pierre Oustinoff, who distinguished himself as Louka, the maid-servant, in Shaw's "Arms and the Man" last year. The play itself centers about Smirnov, the loud, coarse land-owner, who bursts into the widow Popov's home demanding of her that she pay the interest on her husband's loan. Clarke played this bellicose role with vigor. The farce approaches its climax as Smirnov challenges the hapless widow to a duel. He then refuses to fight because he has fallen in love with her.

The first-night audience unfortunately did not seem to catch the spirit of this piece, but Saturday the response was very enthusiastic.

The second offering of the Production Group was an original melodrama, "The Public Pulse", by Harvey Fite, assistant to Professor Voorhees in the play production course at the college, and director of the theatre. To quote from the program notes concerning Mr. Fite's play (conceived while he was himself a student at St. Stephen's): "It was written in 1928, at the time when the world was stirred by the disastrous Nobile expedition and the disappearance of Roald Amundsen's rescue party." In this play, the settings realistically carried out the feeling of desolation experienced by the marooned rescuers. The character of Hays, an American capitalist, who is made to realize that his money cannot be of aid to him in the frozen north, was capably handled by Seymour Liebermann, also new to the St. Stephen's stage, who proved himself a dramatic actor of merit. Donovan, the reporter who disobeys an unwritten law of the arctic that no man consume more than his allotted rations, is on the point of shooting himself when the commander of the rescuing party returns with aid from the stranded dirigible, to locate which it was the original purpose of the

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Needed: One Funeral!

This year will mark the second successive one which has passed without the carrying out of an event which is one of the oldest traditions of the college: namely, the interring of Algebra by the freshmen. After the Class of 1935 has left these halls, the Class Day ceremony of exhuming the buried book, and the burning of it on the traditional funeral pyre, will be a forgotten exercise unless classes yet to come revive the ancient custom. The preparation of the "corpse" for burial, the outwitting of the vigilant sophomores, and the actual interment are, if successfully carried out, highlights of freshman life in this college. Freshman activity in the last few years has seemed to center about revolt against sophomore dominance rather than in recognizing traditions which have been built up in the last seventy-five years. Rather than let Algebra live, and the tradition be buried, we suggest that this year's freshmen be allowed another period in which to hide their book, so that events connected therewith, long honored by the college, may continue to take place.

Relationship of Administration and Council

In order to make clear any misunderstandings which any students may have concerning the relationship of the college administration and the Student Council in regard to governing the student body, we print here, with the permission of Mr. Paul Woodruff, president of Convocation, quotations from a letter written by Dean Tewksbury to Mr. Woodruff last November:

"On behalf of the administration, I would like to state that the Student Council will be given full backing in its actions and policies relating to the maintenance of high standards of social life here on the campus. I shall welcome cooperation and suggestion on the general welfare of the college. There will be a need for upholding the particular regulations that the Student Convocation and Council decide upon from time to time as well as the general regulations of the college. I believe that through mutual consultation and understanding the interests of the college will best be served.

"I am in full agreement with your position that the Student Council should take the initiative and lead out in matters relating particularly to student welfare. I am confident that the Council will be able to exercise real leadership in matters relating to student welfare which implies taking on considerable responsibility and also implies conservative but vigorous action in particular cases. The administration is prepared to back up the Council in these actions on the understanding that in the more difficult cases the Council will wish to confer with the Dean before taking action.

"I appreciate very much the fine attitude which the Council has taken in all these matters and am confident that the Student Council will be able to exert a positive influence on the campus throughout the year. I shall do all that is in my power as you already know to support your efforts to the end that the college may maintain its distinction and character and lay the foundations for a real future."

On Class Representation

[Because of the bearing they have on the issue now being pressed at this college, we reprint here excerpts from "The Stroller" of a recent "Columbia Spectator".]

The recent cumulative consolidation of power in the hands of Student Board, while admirable in many respects, raises a number of important problems which can stand airing if not answering. As a matter of fact Student Board has always (theoretically) possessed virtually dictatorial powers but only recently has the young Samson awakened from his slumbers and tossed his curls in defiance to the rest of the Campus.

But now we have a situation, as has been pointed out before, where seven Seniors can exert practically uncontrolled power over undergraduate life. Social functions, hobbies, politics—all these have been subjected to Student Board during the past two years until now there is little that can be done on the Campus without the official stamp of approval of this little group of Representatives.

But, it may be asked, **representative** of whom? And therein lies an important element of our discussion. The Board of Student Representatives is composed of seven Seniors, elected in their Junior year, for one year of service. Thus we find that the strong governing body of the College does not get a chance to practice its governing role until its last year in school, and, moreover, coming into power "cold," as it were, it cannot prove representative of the lower classes beneath it.

The question of group representation on Student Board has already been hashed out. Whether, for instance, Jim Gorham is the representative of the left-wing on the Campus or of the Campus as a whole is problematical as the question of how many angels can dance on the point of a pin. Representative Gorham, it might be suggested, represents the inner workings of the mind of Representative Gorham and nothing else. And so on down the line. There is no direct method

of testing the factional allegiance or representation of any of the Seven Sages of Morningside. They are law not only unto the rest of the Campus but to themselves as well.

Under the present set-up of Campus politics it would be difficult to wipe out this lack of representational allegiance in its entirety. What can be done, however, is to provide for a better means of political leadership and a more thorough vertical (class) representation on the Board.

Why, it may be asked, should members of the Sophomore, Junior and Freshman classes not have representation of some sort on the governing council which exercises drastic control over them? And would it not be mutually beneficial, both to the under classes and to the Board itself to profit from the exchange of ideas which would result from having undergraduates on the supreme council? The Board could profit by having more direct contact with the classes in question and the representatives of these classes could profit by learning how the political wheels of the Campus go around, possibly thereby equipping themselves to act as better representatives in their later years.

Contributors' Column

An Alumnus Views the Political Situation

To the Editors of the Lyre Tree:—
 Your recent editorial concerning student government elections and the comment and criticism that followed has prompted the writing of this communication.

Your proposed plan, in the main, is excellent because it is simple. It concentrates the exercise of student government in a representative group and practically eliminates the distinction, under the present plan, between Convocation and Student Council.

My suggestion is, that instead of creating another set of officers from the Student Council to hold Convocation meetings, it would be more expedient to elect a Student Council Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer to act both as officers of the Student Council and as officers of Convocation. Whenever there should be a need for Convocation meetings, the officers of the Council, who would be elected, at any rate, to manage council administration, could easily take over the duties of the Convocation Officers who under the present plan are 'mere figureheads', and who have practically little or no jurisdiction over Student politics because the major part of your student business and disciplinary action is administered by the Student Council. My plan suggests a merger of Convocation and Student Council with the retention of the salient features of both systems:

(1) From your editorial entitled, "Wanted: a Representative Student Gov't", I quote the following passage. "Upon completion of the elections the newly elected Student Council shall retire and from its ranks elect the Convocation officers for the next year. The officers shall be, Pres., V. Pres., etc." This excerpt suggests that Convocation officers be chosen from the Student Council to hold Convocation meetings, but there is no suggestion as to whether or not, these Convocation officers will be the officers of the Student Council. Is one to imply from reading your plan that the Student Council is to have the same officers to govern its session, for obviously there will be a need in the council for a chairman, secretary and treasurer, or will it elect another chairman, etc? The proposed merger would eliminate this difficulty.

From your editorial entitled, "A Change in Government", I quote, "However, as we state in the foregoing paragraph, the business of the Convocation officers and that of the Council being closely connected, we think it a wiser plan to have one group of leaders." In this excerpt you recognize the necessity of merger, but there is no definite mention in your plan as remarked above, whether you advocate the same officers for both functions.

The size of the student body and the nature of the duties to be performed by any governing group at St. Stephen's should call for simplicity and efficiency. The weakness in the present plan is the needless overlapping of offices and duties that make efficiency and orderly administration impossible.

The proposed merger would eliminate this weakness, and greatly help to facilitate the proper and efficient exercise of student government.

The suggestion offered by one student that Seniors should entirely compose the Student Council is impracticable and contrary to the spirit of representative government. Experience in college life has taught us that it is not always the Senior in college who acts 'more wisely' and 'least partisan'. The plan to include under-classmen is not only in keeping with the ideals of representative government, but at the same time it will train under-classmen, who show exceptional leadership and ability, for the more serious and important duties of their Senior year.

Aside from the question of deciding what form of student government should rule in the future, I commend most highly the Lyre Tree's attitude and spirit in the matter. By stimulating interest, and by demanding reform in student government, the Lyre Tree is voicing a much needed policy. 'Machine Government' has existed on campus because in the past the Editors of the college publication have allowed such procedure to remain uncensored. It is common knowledge that no matter how good the existing form of government may be, the improper exercise of its rules will always lead to inefficiency and dissatisfaction. It should be the policy of the college publication to agitate for proper and honest administration of student affairs, and always to be ready to censor those, whether they be fraternities or individuals, who for their own selfish motives betray the best interests of the college and of their fellow students.

James Peter Fusscas, '31.
 [In answer to Mr. Fusscas's question, we do advocate, although perhaps we did not make it clear, the same group of officers for both Convocation and Student Council.—The Editor.]

Calendar

- April 15, Sun.—Rev. Wendell Phillips, Asst., Chaplain, Colgate U., preacher.
- April 16, Mon.—Illustrated lecture by Dean Tewksbury in Laboratory Theatre (Dragon Club).
- April 18, Wed.—Talk by Rev. Edward R. Hardy, tutor at General Seminary, in Faculty room, 8 P. M. (Ministerial Group).
- April 22, Sun.—Chaplain Yates, preacher.
- April 23, Mon.—Mildred Dilling, harpist. Laboratory Theatre, 8 P. M.
- April 29, Sun.—Rev. E. S. Travers, D. D., Rector Church of the Messiah, preacher.
- May 6, Sun.—Chaplain Yates, preacher.
 Meeting of Lyre Tree staff in Recreation room, 1 P. M.
- May 10, Thurs.—Ascension Day. Holiday after morning chapel.
- May 12, Sat.—Alumni Day.
- May 13, Sun.—Rev. G. Williams, preacher.

Wrong Number

(Continued from Page One)

toilet-set. Do you think you could find out? The personal touch is very important, you know, and if you can combine just the right thing with the least expense . . . You will have to pardon my crude way of expressing it—I know you will understand.

M. V.: Mmmmm, yes, of course. But, I just don't like silver-plate. It doesn't wear.

J. Jr.: That is true, of course, but a jeweler who knows his business can fix up a silver-plated toilet-set in a fancy, plush and silk box with a mirror in the cover that will make the pieces look twice as good and twice as many as is really the case. Unless your wife looks too closely, she will never know. And, besides, the silver-plate won't wear off for two years, and by that time your wife will probably have forgotten who gave them to her.

M. V.: Young fellow, you talk too much.

J. Jr.: I'm very sorry, sir, I am afraid I forgot my place.

M. V.: You sure did. Now I want to know what else you have besides rings and toilet-sets. Maybe I'll take the set after all, but I want to know what else you have first.

J. Jr.: How about a vase, possibly a silver one with an inscription on it to celebrate the occasion? Had you thought of that?

M. V.: No, I hadn't. Are they very expensive?

J. Jr.: Not necessarily. Sometimes quite small ones attract a good deal of attention.

M. V.: That doesn't seem like such a bad idea. My wife always likes something to stick on the mantle. What would you suggest?

J. Jr.: Well, of course, there are a great many different kinds of silver vases. The most successful one I can recall at the moment—successful, that is to say, in the sense of making a deep, and lasting impression,—was a little silver vase with a fancy cover which a man bought for his wife about a year ago. His wife was very much affected by the inscription he had engraved upon it. The script said, "Herein will lie the ashes of my dear wife. May the day not be far distant . . ."

M. V.: (furiously) Of all the confounded impudence . . . I've never been waited on in this way in my life . . . (a great light suddenly dawns) Say, who is this, anyhow? I don't believe this is Marshall's at all!

J. Jr.: No, sonny, it isn't.
 M. V.: Well, of all the G . . . Click.

Rev. Ernest A. Smith '00

Funeral services for the Rev. Ernest Alfred Smith '00, retired Episcopal clergyman, who died April 10, were held last Thursday in Christ Episcopal Church, Poughkeepsie. He was sixty years old.

Mr. Smith came to this country from Canada when a young man. Following his graduation from St. Stephen's he trained for the ministry at the New York Theological Seminary, where he was graduated in 1903. During his life he was rector of parishes in Bloomingdale, N. Y.; Fort Edward, N. Y.; Lake Placid, N. Y.; Monticello, N. Y.; and Tivoli, N. Y.

K. G. X. Leads In Indoor

Baseball With Three Wins

The Kappa Gamma Chi indoor baseball first team is now leading in the annual campus matches in that sport, with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team a close second. Eight games have been played to date, and the remaining seven will be played in the near future. The following is the standing of the teams in the league:

	Won	Lost
K. G. X. (1)	3	0
S. A. E.	2	0
Faculty	1	1
Non Socs	1	2
Eulexian	1	2
K. G. X. (2)	0	3

"Cavalcade" First Film

An enthusiastic audience of over one hundred people attended the

first showing of motion pictures in the Laboratory Theatre, Friday evening, since the presentation of

the new sound equipment obtained through the efforts of Mr. Stephen G. Williams, a trustee of the col-

lege.

The feature picture was Noel Coward's "Cavalcade", starring Di-

ana Wynyard and Clive Brook. A travelogue, entitled "Pagodas of Peiping", was also shown.



LUCKIES are All-Ways kind to your throat

*— so round, so firm, so fully packed
no loose ends*

We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they taste better—then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of

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"It's toasted"

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NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed
—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in
quality—coarse and sandy!

100 Best Books

Of World Listed

(Continued from Page One)

Religion: The Bible (King James Version).
Philosophy—(to 1500): Marcus Aurelius—"Meditations"; Plato—"The Republic."
The Middle Ages: "The Arabian Nights"; Chaucer, Geoffrey—"The Canterbury Tales"; Dante—"The Divine Comedy"; Fitzgerald, Edward—"The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam"; Malory, Thomas—"Morte d'Arthur"; Polo, Marco—"Travels"; Rabelais, Francois—"Gargantua and Pantagruel"; Reade, Charles—"The Cloister and the Hearth"; Scott, Walter—"Ivanhoe."
The Renaissance on the Continent: Boccaccio, Giovanni—"The Decameron"; Cellini Benvenuto—"Autobiography"; Cervantes, Miguel—"Don Quixote"; Rabelais, Francois—"Gargantua and Pantagruel."
Tudor England: Bacon, Francis—"Essays"; Marlowe, Christopher—"Plays and Poems"; Moore, Thomas—"Utopia"; Shakespeare, William—"Works."
The Seventeenth Century: Milton John—"Poems"; Moliere—"Comedies"; Pepys, Samuel—"Diary"; Dumas, Alexandre—"The Three Musketeers"; Hawthorne, Nathaniel—"The Scarlet Letter"; Rostand, Edmond—"Cyrano de Bergerac."
The Eighteenth Century: Boswell, James—"The Life of Samuel Johnson"; Burns, Robert—"Poems"; DeFoe, Daniel—"Robinson Crusoe"; Fielding, Henry—"Tom Jones"; Franklin, Benjamin—"Autobiography"; Goldsmith, Oliver—"The Vicar of Wakefield"; Sheridan, Richard Brinsley—"Plays"; Smollett, Tobias—"Humphrey Clinker"; Sterne, Laurence—"Tristram Shandy"; Swift, Jonathan—"Gulliver's Travels"; Thackeray, W. M.—"Henry Esmond"; Voltaire—"Candide," etc.
The Revolutionary Period: Carlyle, Thomas—"The French Revolution"; Thackeray, William M.—"Vanity Fair"; Tolstoy, Leo—"War and Peace."
Poetry to 1900: Faigrove, F. T.—"The Golden Treasury"; Browning, Robert—"Poems"; Burns, Robert—"poems"; Byron, Lord—"poems"; Chaucer, Coleridge, Samuel Taylor—"poems"; Dante—"The Divine Comedy"; Fitzgerald, Edward—"The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam"; Goethe, Johann Wolfgang—"Faust"; Homer—"The Iliad"; Homer—"The Odyssey"; Keats, John—"poems"; Shakespeare, William—"works"; Shelley, Percy Bysshe—"poems"; Tennyson, Alfred—"poems"; Vergil—"The Aeneid"; Whitman, Walt—"Leaves of Grass"; Wordsworth, William—"poems."
Nineteenth Century English Fiction: Austen, Jane—"Pride and Prejudice"; Bronte, Charlotte—"Jane Eyre"; Bronte, Emily—"Wuthering Heights"; Butler, Samuel—"The Way of All Flesh"; Dickens, Charles—"David Copperfield"; Dickens, Charles—"Pickwick Papers"; Hardy, Thomas—"The Return of the Native"; Hardy, Thomas—"Tess of the d'Urbervilles"; Meredith, George—"The Ordeal of Richard Feverel"; Reade, Charles—"The Cloister and the Hearth"; Scott, Walter—"Ivanhoe"; Thackeray, W. M.—"Henry Esmond"; Thackeray, W. M.—"Vanity Fair."
Nineteenth Century American Fiction: Hawthorne, Nathaniel—"The Scarlet Letter"; Melville, Herman—"Moby Dick"; Poe, Edgar Allan—"tales"; Twain, Mark—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Nineteenth Century French, Spanish and Italian Literature: Balzac, Honore—"Eugenie Grandet"; Dumas, Alexandre—"The Three Musketeers"; Flaubert, Gustave—"Salammbô"; Hugo, Victor—"Les Miserables"; Maupassant, Guy De—"short stories."
Nineteenth Century Russian, German and Scandinavian Literature— Chekov, Anton: Short Stories; Dostoevski, Fiodor: "Crime and Punishment"; Goethe, Johann Wolfgang: "Faust"; Ibsen, Henrik: Selected Plays; Tolstoy, Leo: "Anna Karenina"; Tolstoy, Leo: "War and Peace."
Science and Scientists— Darwin, Charles: "The Origin of Species."
Biography and History— Adams, Henry: "The Education of Henry Adams"; Boswell, James: "The Life of Samuel Johnson"; Carlyle, Thomas: "The French Revolution"; Cellini, Benvenuto: "Autobiography"; Garland, Hamlin: "A Son of the Middle Border"; Pepys, Samuel: "Diary"; Plutarch: Lives; Steffens, Lincoln: "Autobiography"; Strachey, Lytton: "Queen Victoria"; Thorntau, H. D.: "Walden."
The Drama— Aristophanes: Plays; Euripides: Plays; Goethe, Johann Wolfgang: "Faust"; Ibsen, Henrik: Selected Plays; Marlowe, Christopher: Plays and Poems; Moliere, Jean Baptiste Poquelin: Comedies; O'Neill, Eugene: "The Emperor Jones"; Rostand, Edmond: "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Shakespeare, William: Works; Sheridan, Richard Brinsley: Plays; Sophocles: Plays; Wilde, Oscar: Plays.
Modern American Fiction— Cabell, James Branch: "Jugen"; Cather, Willa: "Death Comes for the Archbishop"; Dreiser, Theodore: "Sister Carrie"; Garland, Hamlin: "A Son of the Middle

Border"; Lewis, Sinclair: "Arrow-smith"; Wharton, Edith: "Ethan Frome."
Modern English Fiction— Bennett, Arnold: "The Old Wives' Tale"; Conrad Joseph: "Lord Jim"; Galsworthy, John: "The Forsyte Saga"; Lawrence, D. H.: "Sons and Lovers"; Maugham, Somerset: "Of Human Bondage"; Wells, H. G.: "Tono Bungay."
Modern Continental Literature— France, Anatole: "Penguin Island"; Mann, Thomas: "The Magic Mountain."
Modern Philosophy—Formal Philosophy— More, Thomas: "Utopia."
Modern Philosophy—Informal Philosophy— Adams, Henry: "The Education of Henry Adams"; Bacon, Francis: Essays; Emerson, Ralph W.: Essays; Thoreau, H. D.: "Walden"; Voltaire: "Candide," etc.
Modern Problems— Lewis, Sinclair: "Arrow-smith"; Steffens, Lincoln: "Autobiography"; Wells, H. G.: "Tono Bungay."
Travel and Adventure— Polo, Marco: Travels.
Essays, Letters and Criticism— Bacon, Francis: Essays; Emerson, Ralph Waldo: Essays; Lamb, Charles: "Essays of Elia."
The Short Story— "The Arabian Nights"; Baccaccio, Giovanni: "The Decameron"; Chekov, Anton: Short Stories; Maupassant, Guy De: Short Stories; Poe, Edgar Allan: Tales.

Alumni Column

1914
 Edwin W. Ely, who was formerly in the office of the secretary, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., is now Chief of the Division of Simplified Practice, Bureau of Standards.
1917
 George E. Spitzli has moved from Utica, N. Y., to Apt. 43, 536 West 113th Street, New York.
1924
 The Rev. Herman J. Smith of the Class of 1924 who has been located at Hoosick, N. Y., has been transferred to St. Mark's Church, Green Island, N. Y. His address will be St. Mark's Rectory, Hudson Ave., Green Island, N. Y.
 The Rev. Harold Boardman Jones, of the Class of 1924, has been appointed curate of St. Paul's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.
1927
 The present address of Henry John Milton is Montrose, N. Y.
1928
 Charles S. Van Buskirk is living at 40 Commonwealth Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.
 Du Val Allen is living at 87 Shipweight Street, Annapolis, Md.
1929
 The Rev. Edward Wallace Hawkins is a master in the Cathedral Choir School and a member of the staff at St. John's Cathedral, New York.
1930
 Nicholas J. Galucci is studying at the General Seminary, New York.
 Wm. Wingate Snell, who is studying for the degree of doctor of philosophy from Harvard University, is at present working in New York. He lives at 55 Adams Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
1933
 William E. Jordan is studying at the Harvard Business School and living at 23 A Hamilton Hall, Soldiers Field.

Production Group Opens Theatre

(Continued from Page One)

expedition. Dr. Mauzey, of the college faculty, was effective in this character; equally so were the commander and doctor, Gordon Hopf and Martin Goldstein. Alfred Brewer, as young Starkey, acted well his comedy part. Van Kirk Brownell and Hugh Gage distinguished themselves in their minor roles.
 The audience was heard to gasp with admiration at the beauty of the scene when the curtain was raised upon the first act of "The Romancers". This undoubtedly was the best acted play of the evening, and credit must be given Mr. Fite's splendid direction as well as Andrew Hick's histrionic ability. The theme of the play was a sentimental paraphrase of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet". The ingenue and juvenile leads were exceptionally well performed by Miss Betty Otis, of Madalin, and John Hicks. In keeping with the high standards of the cast was the acting of Arthur Kent, father of Sylvette, and of Thomas Wilkinson, father of Percinet.
 Hervey White, of the Maverick Art Colony, at Woodstock, attended the plays as the guest of Dean and Mrs. Tewksbury. Asked his opinion of the performances, Mr. White averred that the plays were exceptionally successful for an amateur production.
 —Theodore Joseph.

Clifford R. Doyle

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Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball		
April 27	Hamilton	Here
May 2	Drew University	Here
May 9	Union	Away
May 12	Alumni	Here
May 16	Wagner	Here
May 19	Albany State	Away
May 26	Connecticut State	Here
Tennis		
April 28	Kingston Tennis Club	Here
May 2	Drew University	Here
May 6	Poughkeepsie Tennis Club	Away
May 12	General Seminary	Here
May 16	Connecticut State	Away
May 19	Albany State	Here
May 23	Poughkeepsie Tennis Club	Here
May 26	Kingston Tennis Club	Away