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LYRE TREE

Vol. 8 No. 4 November 8, 1928

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ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE THE LYRE TREE

Volume 8

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 8, 1928

Number 4 4

Butler Calls Institutions Basis Of Civilization

Columbia University President Makes Matriculation Address On First Official Visit To College.

Dr. Butler in his first official visit to St. Stephen's, spoke at the matriculation exercises in the Chapel on the eve of All Saints, and expressed his pleasure in being able to be present at this significant ceremony.

"Wanted, an Aristotle", said Dr. Butler, "one who can understand the magnitude and revolutionary character of things about us." From this point he traced the meaning of civilization from the beginning, pointing out man's mastery over the elements enabling him to develop and grow, until institutions became a necessary part of his existence.

The great common denominator of civilization is found in institutions, which men have built. A form of association or activity, which mankind has developed, either to record his experience or to give expression to his convictions and ideals. These institutions, in one form or another, are common to all men that we call civilized. We use them as tests for judging novel situations; will these enrich, develop, and strengthen our institutions, or weaken, antagonize and break them down. Man has developed five fundamental institutions of civilization, said Dr. Butler, and by the protection and progress of these, he would measure civilization as moving upward or going back, as becoming higher, better and purer, or as losing ground in the race with excellence.

The first institution is the family, which is the cornerstone and foundation of the whole social order. Then, with the family as the social unit, there rapidly developed the

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IMPORTANT RACE AT MIDDLEBURY

**Imrie Out Of Running
This Year.**

St. Stephen's cross-country runners left today for Middlebury, Vermont for their scheduled race with Middlebury College on November 10th. This will be one of the important races of the year and the college is looking forward with great hopes of victory.

Members of the team are doing better in their time trials over both the three and five mile courses than they did three weeks ago. Imrie will be unable to run any more this year due to trouble with his arches. This will mean quite a loss to the team as he always finished among the first. Rhett Wilson has been running for over a week and he looks rather promising for next year's team. Fite, Weber, Bell, Nobis, Riley and Pope all seem to be in good condition.

Nothing can be learned as to what kind of a team Middlebury has this year but if they live up to past records the race will be a fast one.

BRIEF SCHEDULE IS PLAYED IN SOCCER

**Saints Won Last Of
Three Games In First
Year's Schedule.**

Although there were only three games included on the soccer schedule, of which St. Stephen's won one, enough evidence was given that soccer will be established permanently as a junior varsity sport. The men were practically all new at the sport, but there was a surprising amount of talent uncovered in this hitherto untried game.

Bloomquist as goalie proved his mettle by his heart and soul defense of his team's goal, and by the morale which he demonstrated at all times. Lemley as captain was the picture of excellence in the position of center half back. Riccardi was swift and sure on the offense, driving through the majority of his team's goals. Given, coming out rather late in the season, proved himself in a very short time, and with Keen at center made a triple man offense that showed its power in the last game of the season. There were a large number of Freshmen on the team and practically no seniors, so that next year should show much greater improvement.

The three games that were played were:
St. Stephen's 5, Williams 5, at Williams
St. Stephen's 2, Springfield 3, Home.
St. Stephen's 4, Stroudsburg Normal 3, Home.

YOUNG SOCIO- LOGISTS BEGIN FIELD JOURNIES

Hudson and Poughkeepsie Institutions Visited.

On Saturday, November the third, the "baby" sociology class, under the direction of Doctor Edwards of the Department of Social Science, made its first trip in the interest of social study. Two local institutions, the New York

On the afternoon of October 26 in the Recreation Room, the Non-society men elected Miles Volmer as their new representative to the Student Council. Wallace Page who previously held the representation recently tendered in his resignation upon his withdrawal from the Non-soc. group.

It was decided during the meeting that the Non-socs. would give a series of socials during the coming season.

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Alumnus Writes Song For College

On Tuesday evening, October 16, at choir practice, Rev. Herbert S. Smith, Rector of St. John's Church, Barrytown, introduced to the college a song which he wrote three years ago when he was on a cruise in the Mediterranean on the way to the Holy Land. When he returned to present it to the college there was a strike going on among the student body so he deferred presenting it until now. The song has met with great approval among the students of the college. The words of it are as follows:

ALL HAIL!

(Herbert Stanley Smith, '90)

All Hail to S. S. C.! Increased prosperity
Be thine in coming years;
Thy future bright appears; gone are past doubts and fears;
Thy sons shall work and fight for thee:
All Hail! All Hail!

LUCKY 'LEVENS

The Lyre Tree's Own Predictions

Saturday, Nov. 17			
Amherst vs. Williams	6	10	10
Boston U. vs. Norwich		18	0
Brown vs. New Hamp.	31	13	20
Buffalo vs. Hobart	0	49	19
Chicago vs. Illinois	6	15	7
Cornell vs. Dartmouth	7	53	7
Fordham vs. Detroit			19
Georgia Tech. vs. Alabama	13	0	9
Georgetown vs. W. Va.	25	0	14
Harvard vs. Holy Cross	14	6	7
Indiana vs. Northwestern	18	7	7
Johns Hopkins vs. St. John	33	0	24
Lafayette vs. Penn State	6	40	9
Lehigh vs. Rutgers	6	12	12
Michigan vs. Mich. State	21	0	30
N. Y. U. vs. Missouri			7
Notre Dame vs. Carnegie			21
Pennsylvania vs. Columbia	27	0	17
Princeton vs. Yale	6	14	10
Rochester vs. Rensselaer			14
Swarthmore vs. Ursinus	0	21	7
Syracuse vs. Colgate	13	13	7
Tex. Chr. Univ. vs. Texas	0	0	0
Wesleyan vs. Bowdoin	12	30	14

Scarlet Overpowers Stroudsburg Close Season With Fast Game

The St. Stephen soccer eleven trampled Stroudsburg Normal to the tune of 4 to 3 Friday afternoon, October 26, on home territory harassing the Pennsylvania goal throughout the game.

The playing was fast, with the Red and White offensive line ripping through the opposition time after time, only to lose the ball on goal kicks. Stroudsburg threatened more than once, but fast work on the part of the local defense kept all but three goals from registering. St. Stephen's was seriously weakened by loss by injuries of her whole offense for a time. Riccardi, Given and Keen being removed.

Given's ankle was badly hurt and he was forced to leave the field near the end of the second quarter, for the remainder of the game. Keen was hurt shortly before Given, but returned for the second half. Riccardi played on with an injured wrist.

The game was St. Stephen's because she was the stronger team. Stroudsburg making her goals when the Red and White were playing with a weakened offense. The ball remained for the most part in the middle and in the enemy territory. Great excitement

prevailed in the second quarter when The Normalites raised their score and finally tied it, but the threat was put down by a fast play down the field and a goal through the surprised Pennsylvanians.

The time keepers watch stopped during the first half so no quarters were taken. The last half was played in semi-darkness.

Kosloski, Lease and Greenberg played nice games on the visiting team, while the playing of Riccardi, Given, Lemley and Keen for the Red and White was exceptional.

Lineup		St. Stephen's	Stroudsburg Normal
		Goalie	Keen
Bloomquist	R. F. B.		
Tibbits	L. F. B.		Klock
Paul	R. H. B.		Heckman
Symons	C. H. B.		Calahan
Lemley (C)	L. H. B.		May
Hammond	R. W.		Mayer
Cates	Inside Right		Sweeney
Given	Center		Kosloski
Keen	Inside Left		Lease
Riccardi	L. W.		Greenberg
Geyer	Burroughs (C)		
Officials: Referee, Diamond, West Point; Linesmen J. Given and Pickering, St. Stephen.			
Substitutions: East Stroudsburg. May for Calahan, Calahan for Kosloski, Dimick for Burroughs. St. Stephen's, Maldonado for Keen, Nale for Symons, Hillburger for Given, Keen for Maldonado, Symons for Nale.			

New Men Active In Coming Plays

**Four Acts To Be Given On
November 16.**

On Friday, the sixteenth, of this month four plays are to be presented: Moontide, The Lost Silk Hat, The Valiant, and The Road House in Arden. They are being ably coached by Dr. Bell, Father Crosby, and Professor Voorhees, who have been kind enough to act in this capacity, as they have done in the past.

The newer mummies as well as the older men have taken to their parts with an aptness born of intense interest. Skillful and eminently human direction has contributed immensely to the favorable progress made with the new men. Judging from present intimations one may well expect all the snap and nerve of trained technique on November sixteenth.

FACULTY TEA

At the last Freshman Meeting, after much indecision, blue and gold were finally decided upon as the class colors. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the Faculty Tea this Sunday evening in Albee Recreation Room. There is no lack of enthusiastic opinion at these meetings.

Eternal Vigilance is the price of liberty. Subscribe for the "Lyre Tree."

PROFESSOR'S OPUS MAGNUS

**Life's Labor On Greek
Dramatists To Go To
Printer Soon, Along
With Other Works.**

Dr. Joseph E. Harry, Hoffman professor of the Greek language and Literature, is now revising and preparing for his publishers his annotated edition of all of the extant plays of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides. This tremendous work will be published in either five large volumes or ten smaller ones and will represent a life time's study and careful investigation into the original manuscripts and copies which are in museums and galleries throughout Europe and America.

Dr. Harry has spent a great deal of time in establishing the texts of these plays and in restoring the missing portions of the preserved copies. The volumes, when published, will contain the restorations and emendations which Dr. Harry has made and also introductions to each play in English as well as ample notes and explanatory passages wherever necessary. The finished publication will contain thirty-three entire plays with the added material described above, and will be the first edited collection of these great Greek plays ever to have been made.

With his work on the Greek publication, Dr. Harry also is correcting and criticizing a second year Latin book which is to be published by MacMillan Co., and correcting the proof sheet of an article of his which is to appear in the next number of the "American Journal of Philology" which is published by the Johns Hopkins University. The Philology paper is on The Debate Between Helen and Menelaus."

THE LYRE TREE

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Editorial

SOME FIGURES

Those of us, who were present at the last convocation, held October 24th., were well entertained at our own expense. We were aware that not only Oilmen and Oil-politicians are unable to account for financial discrepancies, but "gentlemen" college students are possessed with the same difficulty. The present Convocation brought to light what it termed "very poor financial management" on the part of its predecessors.

The whole difficulty centers around the ANNUAL board of 1927-28!

According to the words and figures of the treasure's report to the convocation, as recorded by the secretary, THE ANNUAL is burdened with the following indebtedness Bills dating from the 1927 ANNUAL \$189.00; remittances to advertisers and subscribers to the unpublished ANNUAL of 1928, \$227.00; balance due to the "general fund" of the convocation \$81.32. Against the "general fund" of the convocation there is a bill of \$300, aggregated during the past few years for the publication of the LYRE TREE. To meet this indebtedness the convocation of 1927-28 deposited with the treasurer of the present organization a grand total of \$704.75 (this amount includes money from the ANNUAL and the "general fund" of the convocation. There is still a deficit of \$11.23, which has to be corrected by the money received from this years convocation tax.

The convocation tax is an assessment of twenty-five dollars per student payable to the convocation through the bursar's office at the time of fall registration. This money is divided in this wise, as voted by the convocation of 1927-28:

Annual Dance fee ----- \$ 5.00
Subscription to the
college ANNUAL ----- 10.00
General Convocation fee
(subscription to LYRE
TREE) ----- 10.00

Last year there was approximately \$970.00 collected from the convocation tax, without the subsidies from advertisements, for the publication of the college ANNUAL that failed to appear; with it we assume a debt of \$189.00 for the publication of THE ANNUAL of the year previous.

At the close of the meeting a motion was made and seconded to

the effect; that the treasure of the Convocation of St. Stephen's College be bonded for the sum of two thousand dollars, by a reliable Bonding company, and that this said motion be effective immediately.

The above figures the LYRE TREE has obtained through the courtesy of the secretary of the Convocation, since they were refused the said paper by the treasure of the above organization. Nevertheless these figures were read at the meeting, but a printed account of the financial status of the organization is impossible!

This brings the matter to another point. During the three year's residence of the writer on this campus, there has never been a detailed financial statement of any institutional undertaking. It follows parliamentary procedure and the principle of "good business" that at some date during the year the treasure of an organization makes a detailed report to the members concerning the financial status of the organization. This report is published in order that all members may have the privilege of observing it. This has failed in the past. It is unnecessary that a statement be sent for publication in the campus paper, but it is necessary that such an item be posted in a conspicuous place free from destruction. A speaker can utter a list of figures and stutter over their comas, but, who, if he desires, has the mental ability for balancing these figures as they are spoken? Let us see a detailed treasure's report appear sometime before June!

C. A. A.

THE FOUR YEARS' RIDE

A college education has been characterized by many pithy phrases formed by the men who would endeavor to bring out the important sides of college life. Some have stated that it is the grooming stable for those men who would be society lights. Others recognize it as a mill which turns out the "grind." Applicable to other colleges than St. Stephen's, it has been styled the training camp for athletes. A "four years' loaf" is heard in nearly all collegiate circles. But, one side of college life that has not yet received its descriptive phrase is the "riding" that is done in college.

The popular pastime of all American college men is "riding." If a man is inclined to "wetness" he is ridden. The grind is joshed in that sarcastic style characteristic of those who do the riding. The man who thinks he is the owner of the college is continually taking a ride. So one could go down the list of different types of college men and tell how each one who does something a little out of the ordinary is taken for that "little journey" that is so common.

That riding exerts a beneficial influence upon men who cannot be denied. It takes the freshness out of those who are fresh and it puts the spirit into those who are apt to be dead. It takes the rough spots off the man who inclines toward dampness. It takes the bloom from the "wise" man. It is a great leveling force that endeavors to work influence that will make men good-fellows together.

But, that it does work harm cannot be denied. To stunt the activity of the man in class who recites often and well is an evil that should not be allowed to exist. To "ride" a professor with insults and jibes is a disgrace. To make fun of a man who should be revered and respected is against all laws of etiquette and politeness.

Whether the conditions mentioned in the last paragraph exist in St. Stephen's or not is for the individual to decide. To make St. Stephen's a better place is to eradicate all the questionable things of college life.

* * * *

COLLEGIATE IGNORANCE

Ask a man on campus to explain the Pythagorean theorem and find out what he will tell you. Ask him to describe the method of reasoning which was used by Socrates. Ask him to prove Boyle's law in the laboratory. Examine him in order to discover what knowledge he has of Shakespearean drama. Ask him any of the thousands of questions which the average college student should be able to answer. And, you will find that the college student is a surprisingly well-informed young man.

But, when you have completed this test of his knowledge, turn to the field of current events. See if he is able to give you the latest developments of science. See what he knows about the political affairs of England. Ask him whether Congress is in session or not and if it is, what important questions are being discussed. You will be shocked at the sublime ignorance that College men have of current topics. They know sports, to be sure, but they do not know important happenings of the day. The college student is losing half the value of a college education if he losing his contact with current affairs. The annual current events examination (which, by the way, should be coming along sometime soon) is a proper indicator of our collegiate ignorance.

M. P. C.

* * * *

DOLLARS AND DEGREES

The authorities of Radcliffe College recently made a survey to determine the extent of the earning power of former students. An analysis of the salaries of 1,357 women graduates produced some interesting facts. It showed that the median salary of the Doctors of Philosophy is \$2,900 a year. The Masters of Art receive a median salary of \$2,500. The A. B.'s earn \$2,000, while the special students who have received no degrees average around \$1,900.

The analysis shows salaries of the alumnae directly proportional to the degree of education they received.

No final conclusions as to the monetary value of education can be drawn from so limited a survey, but this report, together with similar reports from other colleges, seems to indicate that education in and nerve of trained technique on position, not only in the culture and intellectual satisfaction and power it gives the individual, but in dollars and cents as well.

Sports Editorial

The opening of basketball practice brings to a close the fall sports. With this closing comes the usual number of remarks, praises and criticisms.

In the point of scores, the soccer season could not be called a startling one; but when one considers that a group of men, most of whom had never played the game before, went out and did as well as they have done—well enough to call forth the praise of their opponents—why it 'kind o' makes a feller feel pretty good! Looking at it in the light of what was accomplished and how it was done, it seems to us that the first soccer team of St. Stephen's had an excellent season.

The cross-country team has won one meet, lost one, and has another to run. Every man on that team has worked hard and is deserving of the highest praise. Let the kickers get out and try and do the work themselves, then they will find out why this-and-that was done, or wasn't done so-and-so.

Two men, to our mind stand out particularly in the matter of grit. One, a new man, has been suffering from foot trouble. In spite of it he kept plugging and has distinguished himself each time he has run. The other man we wish to take off our hats to, showed a most inspiring piece of pluck in the recent triangular meet. In the first mile he was taken with agonizing cramps. Most men would have quit. It probably would have

been much wiser. This man, however, couldn't see things that way. He had gone out to run, and run he would—and did. Over every step of that grueling course, he struggled and crossed the finished-line with "his head bloody, but unbowed."

Things like that should make us feel that no matter how bad the defeat, it was worth while.

We have heard it said of colleges and schools, "Oh they only cheer a winning team." To our mind that is one of the most hurtful things that could be said of our Alma Mater. Of course enthusiasm is bound to fall off when our team loses, but we owe it to them to keep that falling-off from their view. No team can win all the time, and no team can win part of the time unless the rooters are with them continually.

A team that is great in defeat is even greater than the team great in victory. This fall, the teams representing St. Stephen's have been exceptionally great in their defeats. Their opponents have had nothing but the highest praise for them. It is something to be mighty proud of.

The basketball team this year anticipates few, if any, defeats. If by some chance they lose, we can rest assured they will go down fighting, and it is up to the student body to stick with them to the very end, and when the last whistle blows, to greet them with praise, not criticism.

Book Review

Donn Byrne, author of "Stories Without Women", "Messer Marco Polo", "The Wind Bloweth", "Blind Raftery", "Hangman's House", and "Crusade", among others, has again indulged in a sparkling romance of old Irish traditions. This climaxes all his previous tales of Ulster. Having lived among the mountains and lakes of Ulster all of his childhood, the author knows the people in his stories and the scenes and backgrounds which he so vividly describes. The old manor house of the McFarlanes overlooking the sparkling waters of Destiny Bay, with its full stables and kennels,

is as unforgettable as the gold and purple of the heather, and the bogs, and moors where the gypsies camped. The red-bearded Uncle Valentine, the lovely, blind Aunt Jenepher, Cousin Jenico, Lady Clontarf, and the valet, James Carabine are all so strikingly portrayed thru young Kerry MacFarlane's Irish brogue and Irish eyes that they blend admirably with the whole setting into a volume of love and romance, a bit of tragedy and all illuminated by genial Irish wit. The rhythm is truly to the piper's tune of some old Irish folk song.

DESTINY BAY well fulfills our expectations. Donn Byrne's Celtic wisdom of words and sweep of imagination have pushed this book to the top of the list of "best sellers" for this month.

Brief Items

When Charles Thurstin of Chicago was found praying on State street, he said he was "awfully drunk."

New types of street cars are being built which afford all the luxury and comfort for high class automobiles.

As a result of tests made in Germany, it has been discovered that hollow magnets have greater attractive power than solid ones.

LUCKY 'LEVENS

	Score	Predicted
Alabama vs. Kentucky	21 to 6	7 to 6
Amherst vs. Trinity	" "	34 " 6
Coston College vs. Fordham	27 " 7	7 " 6
Bowdoin vs. Baine	0 " 27	7 " 10
Bucknell vs. Lehigh	20 " 6	14 " 7
Carnegie Tech. vs. Georgetown	" "	0 " 18
Colgate vs. Hobart	20 " 0	17 " 0
Columbia vs. Johns Hopkins	7 " 7	17 " 7
Cornell vs. St. Bonaventure	6 " 6	19 " 0
Dartmouth vs. Brown	19 " 7	10 " 0
Frank-Marsh vs. Swarthmore	0 " 0	6 " 12
Georgia Tech. vs. Vanderbilt	0 " 0	7 " 0
Harvard vs. Pennsylvania	0 " 24	6 " 19
Holy Cross vs. Boston Univ.	19 " 0	6 " 12
New York U. vs. Alfred	65 " 0	40 " 0
Penn State vs. G. W. State Coll.	13 " 0	30 " 0
Princeton vs. Wash. Lee	13 " 0	20 " 6
S. M. U. vs. Texas A. & M.	13 " 39	14 " 7
Syracuse vs. Ohio Wesleyan	6 " 6	20 " 0
Union vs. Virginia State	7 " 0	6 " 7
U. S. Mil. Acad. vs. Notre Dame	18 " 0	14 " 6
U. S. Naval Acad. vs. Michigan	12 " 27	7 " 14
Williams vs. Wesleyan	0 " 12	10 " 0
Wisconsin vs. Chicago	0 " 12	14 " 13
Yale vs. Maryland	30 " 6	21 " 7

VICTIMS OF EPIDEMIC

Season Now Open For Moochers, Who May Be Killed Freely And Without Mercy.

The annual cigarette-mooching campaign has now begun and has started with a rush. The average life of a package of coffin nails is at most a day, often less.

The campaign wages hottest in the dining commons after meals. Smooth and innocent-faced moochers creep up softly on their prey usually their best friends, and whisper heart-rending words into the victim's ear.

"Say pal, gotta cig? I hadda pack this morning but they mooched it all. Gee I'm about to die; I need one so bad. What? Haven't got many? Say, listen, have I ever refused you when I was flush? Come across, fellow. I tried to buy some down at the store but they were closed ("didn't have any," may also be supplied here.) Thanks I'll do the same for you. You can't keep cigarettes long here, eh?"

At this point the victim starts off, but other moochers catching sight of a brother's success crowd about like ladies on tag day. Five minutes later our hero will join the moochers. Darwin was right. Only the hard hearted ones survive.

There are several ways to combat the terror. (I shouldn't be writing these down. I may need a cigarette myself some day.) One is to lie with a straight face.

"Awful sorry, haven't got any, bummed this one. I'm not kidding, honest. You know I'd give you one if I had one." This is a good way if your conscience is your weakness.

Another way is to buy a package, empty it, put one or two in the empty pack, and secrete the rest in a safe.

"I'd give you one sure, but that's all I have left to last me till next Saturday. You wouldn't take a fellow's last cigarette, would you? (said very hopefully)

Sometimes you get a surprise and the moocher takes your last cigarette. This places you in the position of a sucker and compels you to go and put two more cigarettes in the pack. As Horace says in his Diablis, Sic semper tyrannis, O Hercule! Et tu Brute? et qua modo! (translated from the Greek this mean 'Good morning').

There are several especially tender-hearted gentlemen on the campus who will furnish you with needed nicotine.

Fr. Crosby always has pity on certain moochers. Another way to get cigarettes is to go to a party at a frat house and fill your pockets when no one is looking.

In conclusion it might well be said that by combating this growing social evil I am slicing my own throat.

News Items

"Germany Since the War" was the topic for discussion at the last meeting of the German Club. Dussel special student from Germany explained the present state of Germany following which the subject was open for discussion. Plans are being made for a real Christmas celebration in the manner of the Deutschlanders.

Harry Dillin '28 and John Warren '28 returned to their Alma Mater for a visit over the week-end of October 13th.

One kangaroo will eat as much grass daily as six sheep.

News Items

Something quite new in the line of contests has been inaugurated, namely a chess tournament. In all there are about eight pairs of players, who are actively engaged in singling out the best two in their midst. The latter two will have the pleasure and task of playing both Prof. Brown and Dr. Krumpleman. The amount of interest being shown in this game of skill is quite unusual; and already there are found to be several players of merit representing all four classes in our community.

The Cross-country meet scheduled with Albany State for Sat. Oct. 27 was called off by the teachers!

This cancellation left a break of three weeks between races. Saturday the team journeys to Middlebury for the last race of the season.

Drs. Bernard I. Bell and Joseph E. Harry were among the prominent educators who addressed the Conference of the Eastern Section of the New York State Teachers' Association which was in session October 25 and 26 at Union College in Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. Bell spoke to the English section of the conference on the subject of "English for the Superior Student." Dr. Harry's audience was the Classical division of the conference and his subject was "Is America Gross and Crude or Cultured and Refined?"

The Rev. J. A. Osborne of the Church of the Advent, Boston visited St. Stephen's college as a guest of Professor Knight. Father Osborne is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, has spent thirteen years as a priest in Canada and has resided for the past four years in Boston.

And that, our jolly crew is all for today.

The above line, if accurately cut, will be found to be an ideal place to drop your old razor blades. Address notes of appreciation to the House Manager.

Limricks

JOHN MILLS GILBERT "90
A Cat-bird perched high on a bough
Was successful in saying "Me-oww!"
When a cat clad in fur
Said, "I'll teach you to purr."
He retorted, "Purr-haps, but not now!"

An old Gnu who lived in a stall
On a new-neighbor-Gnu made a call.
He, with thought to amuse,
Asked the new Gnu the news,
But the new Gnu knew no news at all.

A Goat who ate paper and tin
As he trained for a track-meet grew thin;
But his grouch disappeared
When the spectators cheered;
"Go at it! Go at it, and win!"

A conservative Elephant said,
When his wife for new luggage once pled:
"Since your trunk you'd replace
With a small week-end case,
I'm afraid you are losing your head!"

In his school a young Herring was seen,
To excel in all sports sub-marine;
Yet he passed with the best
Each intelligence test,
And soon won the rank of "Sardine!"

HOME GAME OPENS BASKET- BALL SEASON

Energetic Practice Is Given Old And New Men.

The first basketball practice was held on Monday, October 29th, with about twenty men reporting.

All of last year's regulars are back, with the exception of Quarterman, Captain Ricciardi, and Fuscas, forwards, Keen center; Lemley, Given, and Burbank guards. These men are not by any means absolutely sure of their places as there are some very promising men out this year.

Among the new men this year, Simmons is a very promising center, and will give Keen a good fight for the position. Good is a potential forward, and Nale a promising guard. J. Given, Mulligan Kates Maldonado and Humphrey are showing lots of stuff.

Siegel, one of last years Junior Varsity men, is making the fight for the center position a three-cornered affair. Walt played in several Varsity games last year and showed up well. Nobis and Enzian stand very good chances of playing with the Varsity aggregation.

Robinson, Abromowitz and Caldiero are other men from the last years team.

The first game will be played here with Eastman, on the first of December. There will probably be one or two practice games with local combinations before that time.

O. H. C. Father Preaches on Liberia

The Reverend Hawkins, O. H. C., addressed the students at the Sunday morning chapel service.

From his personal experiences, the Reverend Hawkins spoke on the life of the natives of the Hinterland of Liberia, Africa, where the Holy Cross Order has been carrying on such admirable mission work. In a vivid description of the country and its primitive people, the speaker pointed out how challenging a task the missionaries had undertaken, and how great were the difficulties they encountered in bearing the good tidings to one of the most remote corners of the earth. Father Hawkins recounted his adventures in such a fascinating manner that many of those contemplating the religious life are giving more consideration to the urgent call from the foreign mission field.

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Frosh Philosophy

At eight o'clock on this fateful evening, which comes ever and anon, and perhaps more frequently, six fearless devil-may-care freshmen are waiting in the dark hall outside the Albee Recreation room. Suddenly the commanding voice of the court suramoner booms forth, "Mr. Blank!" The door of the recreation room opens and Mr. Blank wobbles in from without.

In the middle of the room sits the judge with a most terrifying mien, and to the right and left of him sit the bored and lachrymose jury. The judge arises and in sorrowful tones declares: "It is our painful duty this evening to try on you sixty-one separate and distinct charges, of which the most serious are—grining on the campus, promiscuous twiddling of thumbs, copious coffee imbibing, preceding "Jack" and "Laddie" in to dining room, swiping cake from the Senior's table, and omission of "Sir", when addressing the waiter. Have you anything to say for yourself?" Mr. Blank, meekly: "Nothing, your honor, I plead guilty to all the charges." His Honor: "I pronounce you guilty and sentence you to ten strokes of the paddle."

At this point a prominent juryman interrupts and moves that because of the defendant's extreme youth and previous good conduct, his sentence be shortened to twenty-five swats. The motion is granted, and the chief executioner pensively drags out the six-foot paddle from the corner and proceeds.

BANG—OUCH!—BANG-BANG!
After this beautiful gesture of physical rebuke has been completed, Mr. Blank retires, thanking the court profusely, to a well earned evening in Red Hook. Two of the remaining freshmen are dealt with in a similar manner, and the rest dismissed on lack of evidence. Weeping copiously at having had to perform these cruel obligations, the sophomore disciplinary committee adjourns, to resume its distasteful duties the following Tuesday.

Butler Calls

Continued from page one
institutions of Property, the State, the Church, and the University.
Progress may be judged as to whether it is progress, by its effect upon these institutions. If they are destroyed or removed from their place in human life, something will be put in their place, but nothing which we can identify as the civilization which we know and have studied and have studied and have read. Those who are in college have an opportunity to think of these things, to study them, in company with scholars, and develop a point of view, a standard of judgment, an attitude of mind, that will mark them as educated and cultivated men. These men differ from the merely well-informed men, in that they have standards of excellence which are real standards. They know wherein excellence exists, excellence in man, excellence in character, excellence in science, excellence in conduct, excellence in expression, and they take them out of their inner consciousness whenever they are asked to judge as to whether things are false or true, whether they strengthen or weaken these institutions. Excellence is one of the chief objects of search of the educated man.

Unsubstantiated rumors have reached the Lyre Tree to the general effect that there is a freshman class in St. Stephen's. The Lyre Tree (adv.) represented by a highly competent staff of trained technicians immediately decided to nail these rumors while they were yet in their infancy, and ere their insidiously vicious tentacles could sap the very heart blood of the college.

Doctor Coop Gives Talk To Non-Socs

On Friday night, November the 2nd, the Non-Society group entertained Professor Coop, who gave an excellent talk on "Social and Athletic Life of English Schools and Colleges." Mr. Coop outlined a typical day as it is lived by the student, and was very kind in answering innumerable questions.

The Recreation Room was decorated ala Halloween with Jack o' lanterns and candles. The refreshments were in the traditional Hallowe'en style.

After the lecture and refreshment, bridge tables were set up, and Mr. Coop lost at bridge all the honors which he had gained by his lecture. After such a successful evening, the Non-Society group has been contemplating other members of the faculty as victims, for Friday evening talks.

Of course it is important to know that Warner did the wrk of assembling the food and decorations, and that Wilcock decorated and served. A fire laid by an unknown freshman was not a success. Everything else was.

Young Sociologists

Continued from page one
Training School for Girls, at Hudson, and the Hudson River Hospital for Tuberculosis, at Poughkeepsie, were visited.

The institution at Hudson is considered to be one of the finest of its type in America, having been brought to the front within the space of a few recent years through the initiative the ability, the courage to break with tradition, and sympathetic understanding of Mrs. Morse, the director of the school. The establishment was completely reorganized about five years ago, on the principle that an institution of this type is not a prison or penal institution, but a house of sympathetic direction. The outstanding notes of this school, at once apparent, are constructive purpose and social rehabilitation. Every opportunity is given for self-expression and moral choice. Through multifold community movements, coupled with the most expert vocational and industrial training a product of this institution is made not only to feel the worthwhileness of life, but is also fully equipped to meet it. About four hundred people are taken care of by this institution, and their postgraduate career followed with a studied interest.

The visiting men were the guests at luncheon at the charming home of Mrs. Morse.

In spite of a couple of balky collegiate flivvers, and the complete disability of another, a goodly representation, at least, reached the Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Poughkeepsie. Doctor Williams, the director of the hospital gave the men a brief lecture on the history, meaning, and treatment of tuberculosis. One finds at Poughkeepsie the most modern methods of treatment carried on in buildings which are the last word in regard to what a model sanatorium ought to be. Most notable features were the open-air wards, ample recreational facilities, and the children's wards. A recent building, just completed, is a fine example of the modern hospital, which aims to give the patient the maximum of privacy. Each patient in this building has his own suite—bedroom, living room, and bath. One finds here a very vivid illustration of a modern tuberculosis health center, where rest, sunshine, and fresh air must be found.

On next Saturday the class intends to visit the city home for the destitute at Kingston, and the prison for the criminally defective at Nappanoch. The longer Trips are being deferred to next semester.

Inter Campus

At the Wesleyan University the Senate, which seems to correspond to the Pan-Hellenic Council here at Saint Stephen's made one exceptionally important recommendation, which is to be included as a regular law of the college body, if it becomes ratified. This recommendation is to be known as the No-Deal agreement. It provides that "No member of the student body, either as a member of a fraternity or society, or as an individual, shall enter, or attempt to enter into an agreement, or have, or attempt to have an understanding with any other member of the student body, outside his respective group, fraternity, or society, concerning the support or non-support of any undergraduate for any undergraduate office, activity, or honor.

"Any violation or suspected violation may be reported to either officer of the college body. The president of the college body shall then, upon the advise and consent of the Senate, appoint a committee of three impartial undergraduates, which in the strictest confidence, consider the evidence as laid before them by the complainants and defendants, and shall recommend to the Senate whatever action they deem advisable.

"The Senate may take whatever action may seem right and just."

And "A committee of one on by-laws was also favored by a vote and will be acted upon further. It provides for the election of a man to keep the constitution up to date, and to act as a source of reference in cases of technical disputes."

A recent issue of the New York Times published the opinions of six different college deans and presidents on the probable effects on undergraduate life that would result from the adoption of Alfred E. Smith's state liquor dispensation scheme. This plan of state control of the liquor supply is in force in Canada at the present time; the Democratic presidential nominee suggests it for this country as a partial solution of the liquor question. In the opinion of President Ward, Western Maryland College, President Brown, University of Chattanooga, President Lyman, Leland Stanford University, and President Marsh, Boston University, such a plan would constitute a grave peril to the youth of to-day. The executive offices of Iowa State Agricultural College and the University of California issued statements that contained the same point of view. All six colleges were in unanimous opposition to the project.

The university man, acknowledged oracle of the world of men's wear, has returned to sanity of dress, according to surveys of three widely separated educational institutions:

In the north, Yale University was selected as a typical university in a "university town." In the south, Vanderbilt was chosen for the same reason. And for a middle ground, Princeton was selected. In all of these observers found that, almost unanimously, the students had reverted from the "slouchy" college tendency of recent years to a tidiness and care in dress that was surprising. The college man has decided that he is a potential wage earner to be judged by his habits in dress as well as in other practices; and, that he is not attractive to his colleagues, to the co-eds, or to his future employer in silly-looking clothes.

Rev. Robert Talbot Dickerson, B. A., S. S. C. '23, was ordained deacon at St. Luke's Chapel, Trinity Parish, New York, by Rt. Rev. Robert E. Campbell, S. T. D., Bishop of Liberia, on Monday, Nov. 5th.

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