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LYRE TREE

Vol. 8 No. 8 March 8, 1929

Page 1	Mr. Haley Fiske Dies Suddenly in New York Home Trustee of the College, Outstanding Leader in Public Health, Noted Churchman, Passed Away Sunday Morning in Front of Home Omega Chi Alpha Theta Holds First Elections Six Men Chosen to Membership From Staffs of Campus Papers Lenten Season Opens With Special Services Chaplain, Warden, and Dean Preach on its Significance College Issues Catalog as Unit of Columbia New Edition Brought Into Line With University Colleges Saints Play Fast and Hard Braving the Drivig Snow Garabedian Writes New Text in Trigonometry Syllabus Method of Exposition Notable Feature of Work Hoffman Library Recieves New and Valuable Books Biography Section Much Enriched
Page 2	Editorial: Why All the Hard Work? Communications Lord Chesterfield to His Son Dr. Bell to Publish Book "Beyond Agnosticism"
Page 3	Retrospection Saints Bow to R.P.I. by One Point in Rapid Game Most Exciting Game of Season
Page 4	Ten Pins Frosh Philosophy Campus Clippings Nocturnal Football

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE THE LYRE TREE

Volume 8

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., MARCH 8, 1929.

Number 8

Mr. Haley Fiske Dies Suddenly at New York Home

Trustee of the College, Outstanding Leader in Public Health, Noted Churchman, Passed Away Sunday Morning In Front Of Home.

Haley Fiske, president of the largest financial institution in the world, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and trustee of St. Stephen's College, died at 12:30, Sunday afternoon in his automobile outside his home at 898 Park Avenue, New York City. One of America's most conspicuous advocates of popular education in matters of health, and credited with having done much to increase the longevity of the average man and woman, the financier succumbed just fifteen days before his seventy seventh birthday.

He died returning from the second service which he had attended Sunday at the Episcopal Church of St. Mary the Virgin, 139 West 46th Street. He had arisen to take Holy Communion at 8:15 A. M., as had been his Sabbath custom for more than fifty years in New York City. Later he had returned to the church with his family for High Mass at 11 A. M., and had signalized his last devotions by helping a young woman, a stranger to him, who strayed into the church, to obtain her Holy Communion.

The sudden death of Mr. Fiske came as a surprise and a shock to his many associates in the insurance business, the church, in education, in civic life and the field of philanthropy. He was notably robust, having even played tennis up to within the past few years. He had worked in his office in the Metropolitan Building, Madison Avenue, until 4 P. M. Saturday. And, no longer ago than Sunday noon, when he started to stroll toward his home with a friend, he had remarked upon how well he felt. His death was caused by embolism of the heart.

Laymen associated with Mr. Fiske recalled that he was a leader in the campaign for fifteen million dollars to complete the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and that his own benefactions to Episcopalian institutions, notably to St. Stephen's College and other schools had been large.

Haley Fiske was born in New Brunswick, N. J., on March 18, 1852, the son of William Henry and Sarah Ann (Blakeney) Fiske. He was named for his paternal grandfather, a soldier in the War of 1812 and a personal friend of Henry Clay. The first Haley Fiske established a foundry and iron-working plant in New Brunswick. He left it to his sons, William Henry and Squire Fiske, who continued the business until after the Civil War.

In his youth Haley Fiske attended a private school conducted by Henry Walters. At the age of 14 he was matriculated at Rutgers College, now Rutgers University. At college he joined the Delta Phi Fraternity and the Philoclean Literary Society. He was graduated from Rutgers with the degree of A. B. in 1871 and received an A. M. degree in 1874. His alma mater conferred the degree of LL. D. upon him in 1921.

Began as a Reporter.

Mr. Fiske began his career as a reporter for The New Brunswick Times and The Elizabeth Journal, also serving as correspondent for

Continued on page 2

Omega Chi Alpha Theta Holds First Elections

Six Men Chosen To Membership From Staffs Of Campus Papers.

On Wednesday evening, February 20, the recently established Theta chapter of Omega Chi Alpha, national journalistic fraternity, held its first elections. The following men were elected to hold office:

President.....Melvin P. Clark, '29
First Vice-Pres.....Kenneth Perkins, '29
Second Vice-Pres.....Robert H. Gamble, '30

Secretary.....Elton Davies, '31
Treasurer.....Walter Lemley, '30

In agreement with article 5 of the Constitution, the local chapter has decided that Sophomores may be pledged to membership. The requirements are that: a man must have thirty semester hours or their equivalent; he must rank in the upper half of his class; he must have given a minimum of one year's service to one publication of the institution in which the chapter is located.

Theta chapter has made a by-law to the effect that once a man has been accepted, he must continue with his work.

At the meeting the following men were elected to membership and later pledged:

Leslie Lang, '30, Managing Editor, Lyre Tree and Messenger
Charles Nicolai, '30, Sporting Editor, Lyre Tree

Nicholas Galucci, '30, Subscription Manager, Lyre Tree and Messenger Staff

John Kingman, '31, Circulation Manager, Lyre Tree and Messenger Staff

Alex Abromowitz, '31, Advertising Manager, Lyre Tree

H. Edgar Hammond, '31, Editorial Staff of the Lyre Tree.

Theta chapter hopes to hold initiation shortly after spring recess of the five charter members and the six pledged members. Notice has been received from the National Secretary that official visitations will be made, and the chapter hope to entertain brothers from other chapters in the near future.

Lenten Season Opens With Special Services

Chaplain, Warden, and Dean Preach On Its Significance.

At the late service on Ash Wednesday, Dr. Bell gave an address to the students, in which he gave helpful suggestions for the keeping of Lent. He explained that it was not the custom of the college to increase the number of chapel services, but to urge the students to avail themselves more fully of those already provided.

The chapel preacher for the first Sunday in Lent was the Chaplain, Fr. Crosby. His subject was the problem of Pain in our lives. During this Lenten season, we have much to learn about the significance of our Lord's enduring pain upon the Cross.

Continued on page 3

HOCKEY CAPTAIN



Leverett Smith, Veteran Scarlet Ringman, Who Has Piloted Team Through Successful Season.

College Issues Catalog As Unit of Columbia

New Edition Brought Into Line With University Colleges.

The Annual Catalogue of the college appeared during the past week. There were few persons on campus who were not curious to have a look at it dressed in its new university cloak. To those of us on the campus and, more especially, to those friends who have not had occasion to see it, it is quite possible to say that the issue is worthy of any undergraduate or graduate collegiate institution. All praise is due its compiler.

In size the present catalogue has increased almost two inches in length and one inch in breadth until now as regards size and the style of type, it is equal if not superior to the catalogue published by Columbia College or The Graduate School of the John Hopkins University. It surpasses the latter in its orderly arrangement of content and for its neatness, which neatness is made apparent by the appropriate type arranged with a free use of white paper.

This catalogue being the first issued by the college in connection with the university it was fitting to have a change in the color of its binding. The present issue is bound in white paper and the printed matter on the cover is in red. It is very attractive.

When one turns over the cover one finds that there is a very neat title-page which has given way to the cumbersome title-page of last year's and former catalogues. The "Calendar" has been moved to a better position. Under the heading "The Corporation" there is found an increase in the personnel. The new members are: Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, The Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. H. C. Robbins, and J. B. Walker, M. D. Further on an increase in the Faculty is noted. Among the new members are: Dr. C. T. Sottery of the Chemistry department, Professor F. D. Coop of the Philosophy department and Mr. G. W. Knight, assistant in Mathematics.

The "Courses of Instruction" and the remaining content is much the same as in former catalogues save, in some cases, a course being dropped and a new one added in place.

Saints Play Fast and Hard Braving the Driving Snow

Garabedian Writes New Text in Trigonometry

Syllabus Method Of Exposition Notable Feature Of Work.

The McGraw-Hill Book Company has announced for immediate publication a text in Plane Trigonometry, by Carl A. Garabedian and Jean Winston of the University of Cincinnati. Professor Garabedian has recently been elected to the faculty of the college, and will come into residence on September first. He has already published several successful books dealing with different phases of mathematics.

A striking feature of this text is the author's syllabus mode of exposition. Throughout the text the important facts under a given topic are summarized in succinct notes and arranged in syllabus form. With the various items appropriately grouped and lettered, there is at no time danger of that confusion and discouragement which so often result from presentation in lengthy and unbroken prose. A uniform scheme of indentations and sub-divisions and a careful planning of the printed page, coupled with the novel syllabus style, afford a device which the authors employ consistently to secure explanations that are clear and concise and at the same time complete and rigorous. The syllabus mode of exposition does not gain its brevity by omission of explanatory matter; nor does it ever degenerate into that type of exposition which reduces everything to numbered steps and rules. It is a device used at times to obtain emphasis, occasionally to enumerate, but most often to order material which, though pertaining to a single topic, may consist of items so detached that description in running prose is ineffective. Throughout the text the student is encouraged to master principles and methods, not to seek answers by means of rules and formulas.

Hoffman Library Receives New and Valuable Books

Biography Section Much Enriched.

During the past month the Hoffman library has received an unusually large number of new volumes. This is largely due to the generosity of Dr. J. G. H. Barry, until recently rector of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York City. In Dr. Barry's gift are included some fifty volumes on biography and numerous others in the fields of religion, philosophy, literature, history, and several volumes of fiction.

In the last mentioned section, one can now find Wyndham Lewis "The Childermass." The time of this book is the day of judgment and in the development of the story, the reader sees that the author takes a stand against modernity and "Fights the age with its own weapons." Furthermore, a reader "Gets from this vast unintelligible bulk a certain exhilaration." (Continued on Page 4)

Norwich 3 St. Stephen's 0
Union 8 St. Stephen's 1

On an improvised rink on the Annandale pond the St. Stephen's hockey team met defeat in a slow and rather uninteresting game. The local boys had worked so hard the day before getting the rink ready and had shovelled so much snow just before the game that the keen edge of their interest had been lost. Part of the game was played in the driving snow which made it especially difficult for the goalies to see the puck. There was not much shooting on either side. Gamble and Bloomquist together made fourteen saves and the Norwich cage tender had twelve.

On Saturday, February 23, the hockey team journeyed to Schenectady and played a good game against the fastest and best team it has encountered this year. For a long time Union College has ranked well up in collegiate hockey and the local boys were well aware that the toughest game of the season was in prospect. The ice was hard and fast and the day was clear and biting cold.

Early in the first period it became evident that Bloomquist was having an off day in the goal so he relinquished the job to Gamble who although five goals were scored through him, played the game of his life and made twenty saves against a bombardment of wickedly fast shots.

Although the game was fast and hard it was clean all the way through and at the end the players were in a most amicable mood.

The one goal scored by St. Stephen's was made on a fluke shot by K. Smith from the middle ice. He didn't know he had made it; the goal judge said it was no goal but the Union goalie stoutly asserted that it was a goal and so it was finally recorded.

Hockey Team Breaks Even On Northern Trip

On February 15 the hockey team met Norwich University at Northfield, Vt., and won by a score of 2-1. The ice was hard and fast, the day was fine, and the game was by all odds the roughest and dirtiest that the Scarlet men have had during the season. The referee was exceedingly lenient as to tripping and body checking and allowed all kinds of forward passing so far as the home team was concerned. As a result the St. Stephen's team, which has established a reputation for clean play, finally got tired and gave as good as it received with the result that several private fights were well started by the end of the afternoon.

Bloomquist played a fine game under trying conditions and got 31 saves. The goals were scored by Andrews and K. Smith.

The next day, with poor ice, Middlebury was met on its home rink and defeated us by the score of 2-0. The Middlebury team already had defeated William 3-2 and was all on edge to give us the same. The soft ice made fast play impossible and by the third period the game was a farce but nevertheless after it was all over the Middlebury coach complimented the St. Stephen's team on its playing and said it was the cleanest

Continued on page 3

THE LYRE TREE

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Editorial

WHY ALL THE HARD WORK?

St. Stephen's standard is rising. There is no doubt about it. The faculty admits it, and the students cannot help realize it. The last midyear exams seem to have been a sample. Whether the rumor that the members of the Faculty were instructed to make their exams harder than usual be true or not, the examinations were certainly more difficult. And the means for getting a higher standard in St. Stephen's seems to be the policy of making the work harder every year. This is as it should be.

There was an editorial in the *Boston Herald* called "Too Many A. B.'s?" From it we take the liberty of quoting rather liberally. It gives a very good statement of the average college man's position after graduation.

"The lot of the young man just out of college or a professional school has never been a happy one, and is becoming unhappier. Caught between two powerful forces in American society, the increasing prevalence of college-trained men and the pursuit of efficiency which tends to place the machine above the man, he finds it difficult to get even a foothold in business. Competition was never more severe, for since the war the universities have turned out literally millions of supposedly educated men. The label 'college graduate' often invites more scorn than admiration. To be sure, many progressive and successful corporations now employ college men in their offices, but the supply seems to be unlimited and the chances for the individual correspondingly limited.

"The present-day young graduate has no illusions about his first job. Most college men are willing, yes, eager, to start at a salary which would make a brick-layer laugh, but are not content to remain in that position long. Once they learn the routine of their work, they ask more responsibility and more pay. And that's where the rub comes. Admittedly the really brilliant young man will forge ahead. But the rank and file of the college man must expect to wait years for 'recognition'.

"This waiting, commonly known as 'not getting nowhere', distresses the man only a few years out of college. All his education, both in school and college, has been a series of promotions. Once he learned one subject as attested by a

mark of at least sixty in an examination, he moved on to something harder, or, at any rate, different. Doing the same old thing day after day, month after month, irritates him.

"College men in 'blind alley jobs' are likely, moreover, to be more common in the future than in the past, according to a symposium in the *Springfield Republican*. The professions hold no more hope for the young graduate than business, prominent citizens of that city assert. The man who has just passed the bar and the doctor fresh from the medical school cannot expect to live on their practices for the first few years.

"One solution, perhaps, is a general raising of standards in our universities. A youth of mediocre ability should not be allowed to spend four years at a college, doing second-class work, and then graduate with a delusion that he is a superior being and will receive exceptional rewards in life."

All of which proves not very much. For the main thing that the writer of that editorial overlooked is that the liberal arts college is not a business school or anything of the sort. It does not pretend to get a man ready to enter a profession or a trade immediately upon graduation. In other words, the liberal college, or any college that confers the degree of A. B., is not a vocational school. It does not teach a man to make money. Its advantages in giving a man a broad outlook on life and a greater appreciation of literature, philosophy, art, or science, as the case may be, are those that no vocational school could ever bestow.

Why then the increased standard of work? Simply that with the tremendous increase of colleges in the United States in the past decade, competition is becoming keen and the college whose standard remains the same as it was ten years ago does not amount to much. If every man and woman went to college, it is the difference in the standards of the colleges they attended that would count. Proportional to the increase of colleges and the number of students must come a rise in standards.

—M. P. C.

University of Florida is the only school in the South offering a four year athletic coaching course.

Communications

LORD CHESTERFIELD TO HIS SON

Clothes do not make a gentleman, but many other things do or are conducive to such.

To be a gentleman, one must be properly fed. One cannot go through life living on half rations, or on food from a cheap chop-house. Food must be of the very best, and cooked as well as possible. Avoid grease; it brings many unnecessary and disagreeable ailments. Variety adds spice to your meals.

And too, if the proprietors of your eating-house raise the price and yet do not bargain to better the grade, change your boarding-house. Do not let them try to "put" anything over on you."

Of all the necessities, a napkin is one of the greatest at any meal. A tablecloth or the trousers is not the proper place for the grease or dirt from the food. And too, see that no food is served in dirty china.

Another point, my son, that you should watch. If you have a good car, keep it clean. A dirty parking-place full of mud and ashes is not the place for a good clean car, especially when a better and drier place is nearby. It is complimentary to any house to have a fine car or cars in front to show it off, instead of putting them in back in the mud. That won't keep them clean either.

Yours,
Father

Mr. Haley Fiske Dies Suddenly

(Continued from page 1)
The New York Tribune. He found time to study law in the office of Judge Woodbridge Strong. In 1873 he entered the office of Arnoux, Ritch & Woodford, New York, counsel for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Mr. Fiske was assigned to look after the insurance company's legal work following his admission to the New York bar in 1879.

When he had become the trial lawyer of the legal firm, he disclosed unusual ability in his handling of cases. One of his opponents whom he defeated in court was Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, the famous agnostic.

His intimate contact with the affairs of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in his preparation and trial of legal cases enabled Mr. Fiske to acquire such a comprehensive knowledge of the field of insurance that he inevitably was drawn into closer association with the company's activities.

He made himself so indispensable that upon the death of the second president of the company, Joseph K. Knapp, in 1891, John Rogers Hegeman, his successor, refused to assume the duties of president until he had obtained assurance that he would have the support of Mr. Fiske as vice-president. The directors of the company accepted that condition, and on Oct. 7, 1891, elected Mr. Fiske as vice-president.

Mr. Fiske in the early years of his career as an official of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company performed a signal service for the insurance business generally when he successfully combatted powerful opposition that had developed in the Legislatures of several States to the insuring of children. Opponents maintained that child insurance would encourage the murder of children.

Mr. Fiske's address before the Legislature of Massachusetts, in which he stated the case for the insurance companies, is still regarded as a classic in its field. It was reproduced in advertisements in Boston dailies, and was credited with having caused the defeat of the legislation against child insurance and a change in public sentiment against that form of insurance.

Mr. Fiske's prestige increased in the insurance world as the threat of legislation against child insurance was averted in New York, Ohio, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Ontario.

Meanwhile, Mr. Fiske as field executive, had directed the expansion of the company's ordinary business, which had been practically neglected from 1879 until he was elected a vice president because the company had been making special efforts to popularize and expand its industrial line of policies. Mr. Fiske took steps to speed up production in both fields.

At the time the Metropolitan was a stock company with a capital of only \$2,000,000 and dividends limited to 7 per cent. As surplus accumulated with business expansion, Mr. Fiske arranged for the payment of bonuses to the insured and their beneficiaries which, in the course of nineteen years, aggregated \$49,000,000.

It was largely through the influence of Mr. Fiske that the New York State Legislature passed in 1902 an act under which the real control of the company was placed in the hands of the policy holders. The act provided that all policy holders whose insurance had been in effect for a year or more might vote for directors on condition that two-thirds of the directors elected should be collectively owners of a majority of the capital stock.

In 1914 when the surplus had increased to \$40,000,000 and the assets totaled \$500,000,000, many offers to buy the Metropolitan were made by interests in Wall Street, England and Canada, who sent their representatives in a steady file to the offices of Mr. Fiske. Mr. Fiske was supported by the stockholders in refusing to sell the company to interests who might exploit it to the disadvantage of the policy holders.

The following year the company was completely mutualized. The stockholders were paid off and the election of officers was placed entirely in the hands of the policy holders.

Became President in 1919

In 1919 Mr. Fiske succeeded Mr. Hegeman to the presidency. From the time that was he elected vice president he had seen the company grow from a comparatively small institution with approximately \$258,000,000 insurance in force and an annual premium of between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000 to the largest financial institution in the world. At the end of 1928 the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company had in force \$16,371,956,002 of life insurance, or 17½ per cent of all life insurance existent. It involved 42,329,281 policies. The income of the company for 1928 fell just short of \$750,000,000, or more than \$14,000,000 a week.

Mr. Fiske was no less interested in welfare work among the policy holders than in the business expansion of the company. He was keenly interested in welfare work among industrial risks. Trained nurses last year made more than 3,500,000 visits to the company's ill policy holders, and the services of the nurses and other welfare were paid for by the company. Intensive health education work by the company's agents, including the distribution of 435,000,000 health leaflets in the past fifteen years is credited with having contributed largely to the nine-year increase of expectancy of life among the industrial policy holders of the company from 1911 to 1927.

Quick to Use the Radio

In its program of disseminating health education the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company under Mr. Fiske was one of the first corporations to use the radio. Through WEAU and a chain of six stations each morning from 6:45 to 8 o'clock the company provides setting-up exercises.

Also under Mr. Fiske the Metropolitan undertook community

Dr. Bell to Publish Book "Beyond Agnosticism"

Harper Bros. have announced for publication about the first of April, "Beyond Agnosticism: A Book for Tired Mechanists," by Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell. It is really a spiritual autobiography in which the author describes his loss of fundamentalist religion. For on this point he tells how he traveled the path of mechanism and skepticism, until he finally reached a reconstructed faith. Most of the material of this work has been used in various sermons at the leading universities in the East.

health demonstrations successfully at Framingham, Mass., and Thetford Mines, Province of Quebec, Can.

Dissemination of health literature, cooperation with health agencies in practice and research and establishment of employees' sanatorium at McGregor, N. Y., were parts of his administration. The health education work of the Metropolitan Life included vital statistics which were of the greatest importance and the company, with its 42,000,000 policy holders, was in a position to supplement information obtained by other medical research workers in the registration area.

Mr. Fiske's interest in the promotion of health was an important factor in shaping the company's policy of aiding the movement for better housing by lending millions of dollars for the construction of apartment houses to rent at not more than \$9 a room. Mr. Fiske took pride in his announcement that the company's first experiment along those lines in Queens had proved an entire success, and that the company's net profits on its investment of \$7,500,000 were .8 per cent, of which the company took 6 percent, using the balance for amortization. The Metropolitan constructed fifty-four apartment houses which were occupied by 2,125 families.

Three Chief Interests in Life

Mr. Fiske once said that the three things that were most interested him in life were his work, his family and his church.

He was twice married. His first wife was Mary G. Mulford, whom he married on Jan. 10, 1878. She died in 1886. On April 27, 1887, he married Marione Cowles Cushman in New York.

Mr. Fiske was a man of extraordinary physical vigor. He was an admirer of "big, healthy fellows," and at the age of 70 prided himself upon his ability to touch the floor with the palms of both hands without bending the knees. After he had passed 70 he played tennis occasionally, sometimes twice a week. On his birthday last year the company's medical department gave Mr. Fiske a thorough examination and announced they they had been unable to find anything wrong with him.

Mr. Fiske once said that he regarded insurance policy holders as "capitalists" investing in utilities and other corporations and having the right to demand competent management and fair treatment. His insistence upon the right of railroad security holders to intervene in a wage dispute between railroad employers and their employees brought him into a lively controversy in 1921 with the late A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central. Mr. Fiske in a letter to Mr. Smith warned that the "truculent attitude of some railroad administrations toward the operatives and the unions was a great mistake which may lead to disaster."

Last September when he was about to sail for home from Paris Mr. Fiske announced his "seven reasons for supporting Alfred E. Smith for President, and among other things said that he had "never yet met a Republican who obeyed the Volstead act."

Mr. Fiske served for fifty-five years as president of the company.

Continued on page 3

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Retrospection

A matter of general appeal which usually interests a majority of students, is the record of the scholastic attainments of the four classes in the college.

These statistics have been compiled through the aid of the registrar, and are fairly representative. The records given below are based upon the work done last semester. It must be remembered that since the beginning of this semester the total number of students in each class has been altered, and many students formerly listed as freshmen, are now listed as sophomores, and so on up to the senior class.

In cases where incomplete work was discovered, an estimate had to be made.

The first table shows the number of men in each class who received A, B, C, D, and F averages also the number of men who withdrew.

No. Men in class	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
A Averages	2	0	0	1
B Averages	7	8	9	7
C Averages	20	22	7	8
D Averages	7	6		
F Averages	1	4		
Withdrew		3		

Percentages of averages received.
A averages in the college 2.6
B averages in the college 27.6
C averages in the college 50.8
D averages in the college 11.6
F averages of the college 4.4
Percentage withdrew 2.6

These tables show the percentage of averages received by each class.

Freshmen A averages 5.4 P.C.
Freshmen B averages 19. P.C.
Freshmen C averages 54. P.C.
Freshmen D averages 19. P.C.
Freshmen F averages 2.6 P.C.

Sophomores A averages P.C.
Sophomores B averages 18.6 P.C.
Sophomores C averages 51.1 P.C.
Sophomores D averages 14. P.C.
Sophomores F averages 9.3 P.C.
Withdrew 6.9 P.C.

Juniors A averages P.C.
Juniors B averages 56.2 P.C.
Juniors C averages 43.7 P.C.
Juniors D averages P.C.
Juniors F averages P.C.

Seniors A averages 6.2 P.C.
Seniors B averages 43.7 P.C.
Seniors C averages 50. P.C.
Seniors D averages P.C.
Seniors F averages P.C.

Lenten Season Opens With Special Services

(Continued from page 1)

On Sunday, February 24, Dr. Bell preached on making life more meaningful. He pointed out in what respects the Christian religion exists to make our life fuller and more abundant. The nature of the physical world is ever pointing to God as a perpetual creator. And as He invests us with great energies, He shows his confidence in us, and makes us ashamed of our pettiness.

During the week of February 16, Dr. Bell preached every noon at Trinity Church, New York City, and every afternoon at five at St. James Church, Madison Avenue.

Dr. Bell is concentrating on preaching during the Lenten season. On Sunday, March 3, he preached at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth Ave., and on March 11, he will preach at The Church of the Resurrection. On March 12, Dr. Bell will make an address at St. James Church, Brooklyn, at a meeting of all the Brooklyn Churches. He will preach at St. John's Church, Passaic, on the evening of the thirteenth. The following day, he will address the Men's Club at Bridgeport, Conn.

Dr. Bell will deliver a sermon over radio station WMCA on Tuesday, March 12, at exactly noon.

SAINTS' GOALIE



TOMMIE BLOOMQUIST '31

Saints Play Fast In The Driving Snow

(Continued from Page 1)

game he had ever seen. Consequently he was very anxious for a game next year at Annandale. Capt. Kelly of the Middlebury is one of the smoothest players so far met this year and has the enviable reputation of having played hockey for four years without being sent to the penalty box.

Bloomquist worked in the goal for two periods and had twelve saves and two goals scored through him. Gamble took over the job the last period and did well, getting three saves.

Saints Bow to R. P. I. By One Point in Rapid Game

Most Exciting Game Of Season

The game opened with a basket for R. P. I. Ricciardi evened up the score with a pretty shot, and Lemley sank a foul, a basket and another foul to put the Saints well in the lead.

With the score 14-2 against them, the Troy men ran up eleven points, then the Saints got to work again and gathered in a few more points, but their opponents soon brought the score up again and the half ended with the Annandaleans on the big end of a 20-18 score.

The half was exciting although neither team showed the best basketball game that they could. Ricciardi and Lemley did most of the scoring for the Saints in this period, Rick getting nine points and Lemley eight. Keen shot a basket late in the period, and Burbank a foul. (Ed. Note:) Burbank said that this basket was not a surprise to him, and also insists that he was slandered in the Norwich write-up. We apologize. Of course, Mr. Burbank was not astonished when he sank his shot!

R. P. I. opened hostilities with a foul shot in the second half. Fucas then sank two baskets and Keen and Ricciardi tallied with foul shots. From this point the score saw-sawed back and forth, with the Saints hanging on to their lead by the skin of their teeth, until in the last few minutes R. P. I. sank three fouls and long shots to put the score at 37-40 in their favor. Lemley then sank a pretty basket and the visitors retaliated with another basket, and Lemley put one more through the hoop and the game was over with R. P. I. in the lead by one point.

Mr. Haley Fiske Dies Suddenly

(Continued from Page 2)

years as treasurer of the board of trustees of the Episcopal Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Forty-sixth Street between Broadway and Sixth Avenue, and the trustees usually held their meetings in his private office in the Metropolitan Life Building. When the present edifice was built Mr. Fiske gave the Lady Chapel as a memorial to his first wife.

He was a trustee of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and a member of the choir committee. He was treasurer of the corporation which controls the American Church Monthly. He was a provisional deputy from the diocese of New York to the quadrennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Washington, D. C., last October. He was a trustee of the estate and property of the diocesan convention.

Mr. Fiske was a trustee of Rutgers University, St. Stephen's College, New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society, House of the Holy Comforter and Church of St. Mary the Virgin.

He was a director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance, Chatham & Phenix National Bank & Trust Company, National Surety Company, Victor Chemical Works, Great American Insurance Company, Great American Indemnity Company, American Alliance Company, member of Advisory Committee, and the Metropolitan Branch of the Chase National Bank.

Mr. Fiske was voted the best worker in the cause to raise \$1,000,000 for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation when he served as chairman of the New York State Committee in the campaign for that fund. Other committees on which he had served were: Committee on Labor of Council of National Defense, Committee on War Savings Certification Campaign, New York City; Committee on Food Administration, New York City; Committee on International Relations and National Defense, Oberammergau Reception Committee, General Relief Committee, American Standard Bible Foundation Committee to confer with Eastern Orthodox and Old Catholic Churches, Japanese Reconstruction Committee, League for Foreign-Born Citizens, League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, Advisory Board of the Moderation League.

He was a member of the following clubs and societies: Metropolitan, Grolier, Church Clubs of New York, Somerset, Lake and Game Club of Bernardville, N. J., Cavendish Club of London, England; Pilgrim Society, St. George's Society, France-American Society, Delta Phi Club of New York City; North Jersey Agricultural Society, Legal Aid Society, English Speaking Union, Academy of Political Science in the City of New York, National Security League, American Constitutional League, American Ecclesiastical Society, British Great War Veterans of America, Morris County Golf Club.

A requiem, attended by the student body, was sung in the Chapel of the College, on Tuesday morning, by Doctor Bell.

Professors at the University of Michigan are strongly opposed to a plan proposed there to have students grade the efficiency of faculty members.

Women of the University of Oklahoma have accused the fraternity men of compelling the pledges to memorize set lines in love making compiled by the upperclassmen. They lament this production of stereotyped lover and ask for a return to individuality.

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THE FLYING SQUAD

Ann Perryman was a lovely girl. She was golden-haired, the kind of gold which turns red in some lights and disturbs you. She was immensely straightforward looking and it is quite a shock to find that she had no compunctions about joining the smuggling squad, led by Mark McGill. Her brother had been a member of it, but he had been killed. The gang declared that the police had killed him, that astute young sergeant, Bradley. Bradley said that it was just the other way around, but who would believe a member of Scotland Yard? Quite suitable, Ann declared, that dramatic club should act a "School for Scandal."

Ann joined the gang, because she was as good a driver as her brother had been. It was amusing, too, to dash out into a field somewhere and catch a parcel dropped by parachute from a circling airplane, then fly back to London in an easy little car, which looked inexpensive but could do seventy comfortably. The only fly in the ointment was Inspector Bradley, who always seemed to be about. She had to disguise her hatred of him, because Mark told her a friend in the Yard was so convenient. To keep her wrath alive on the sidelines, however, she had his picture in a double frame opposite that of her brother. Sometimes looking at a man's picture produces one effect—and sometimes another.

The most interesting figure is that of old Eli Josef, the Jewish "fence," who played strange music on his fiddle, and talked to many people whom he could not see, who threatened to haunt Mark McGill, even as he shot him, and kept his word. It is delightful to become acquainted with these quaint folk from London's lower world. Were it not for this sort of fiction, we should hardly be likely to know them at all. Then, too, it is a pleasure to know Ann. You must not mind her criminal propensities. Every nice girl likes to break the law. Moreover, Ann had been a school-teacher, and all the latest fiction is full of how school teachers have to go to the bad. Not that Ann did, of course in any unpleasant sense. She merely—but that you will want to find out for yourself.

All the libraries of Harvard University together contain 2,784,300 volumes.

Miami, Florida.—At the University of Miami, a unique method of study has been instituted for the Zoology classes. Students in this subject don bathing suits and diving helmets to descend to the bottom of the Atlantic for the study of ocean life.

Varsity Cross-Country Schedule For 1929

The cross-country schedule for 1929 is now complete and from its complexion the team has a large sized chore cut for itself. Under the direction of Capt. Fite the squad of veterans made up of Weber, Bell, Imrie, Pope, Riley and Wilson will be engaged in either lacrosse or light road work throughout the spring in order to get fit for the following schedule of races.

Oct. 19, Middlebury at Annandale
Oct. 26, Hamilton at Annandale
Nov. 2, Mass. Aggies, Amherst at Amherst
Nov. 9, Vermont at Annandale
Nov. 23, Tufts at Annandale
Nov. 28, Poughkeepsie Road Race

Frosh Philosophy

He walked up the stairs—stolid—oblivious to partially opened garbage cans, to the all-pervasive reek of burnt steak—his eyes, blue, slightly glazed, staring straight before him. He paused before a door, then key in hand, leaned wearily against it, despair predominant in his attitude. He entered. The room was dark, cold, strangely sinister. His fingers were nervous as he lighted the gas jet, whose flickering illumination failed to dissipate the portentous shadows of the room. As he sunk dejectedly into a battered arm chair the realization came to him with a dread poignancy that he, yes he, Ainsworth Lockhart Shackelton Fineburg, was to take the blindfold test that very evening.

One hour, two hours past—sudden paroxysms of coughing—silence. With trembling fingers he reached for a sweet, then with sudden resolve he staggered to the window, swept the dusty, tattered curtains aside. Yes, there he was, that man who had followed him, had watched him so strangely, there in the semi-darkness of that deserted doorway.

For ten years he had been coughing, coughing! coughing!! Oh! the horror of it! His face became more pale, his knuckles showed white under the skin, as he resolved that wild horses would not drag another cough from him. He recalled for the hundredth time, the dire fate of J. Mortimer Stokes, of Oscar L. Foople, and of the others, gallant gentlemen all, who had perished for their convictions. With tears in his eyes he thought of H. Renfrew Woop, in hiding in Hoboken these two terrible years. They had hounded them! Hounded them! he screamed the words. Would he

Panting, his forehead wet with sweat, he dragged himself to his bureau—Yes, they were there, his three remaining Canfields—Dirty yellow, they were; But they were his! For three long weeks he had transferred that lone package and its ever-dimishing contents from hiding place to hiding place—never satisfied, never certain that they were safe from prying eyes. He crawled under the bed, cupped his hands, and lighted one of his precious Canfields.

Why? oh! why? he questioned himself in an agony of remorse, had he ever endorsed Old Strikes. What if he should cough—should flunk their blindfold test? What of public? he could not desert them. If he renigged now could they ever believe his "whole-hearted" endorsement of Astoria (children cry for it) which was to be run in all the newspapers next week? No, it was impossible!

The basin gradually filled with water. "There is but one decent thing to do," ah! no, "it's fear, stark, maddening fear which is driving me to it!" Oh God! God! Glug— Glug— Glug— —BDB

Campus Clippings

Conditions of the jails and the state of mind of peace officers in surrounding towns was the interesting data offered by the Pennsylvania to U. of P. students.

Students under 18 years of age at the University of Omaha will be arrested if they are found on the streets of the city after 8 p. m., in accordance with the resolution of the W. C. T. U. of that city.

There is a story being told about a lady writer of national prominence who recently went out to California to work for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She was ushered into her new office—a magnificent room—and was asked what she wanted them to paint on the door opening in from the corridor. She thought for a moment and then said: "Men!"

Campus Clippings

Football, basketball and track, long emphasized at New York University as extra-curricular activities, have finally invaded the regular curriculum and count just as much toward a degree as do Greek, Mathematics, Chemistry, and other so-called cultural subjects.

With the start of the new semester, N. Y. U. students are offered two courses—one in tutoring football and the other in coaching track and field events, both given by Dave Morey, former all-American backfield flash at Dartmouth.

All the colleges below the Mason and Dixon line and several above have started baseball practice.

The Dean at Western Reserve University has recently issued an edict to the effect that students refrain from throwing rubbish in the waste-paper baskets and let it accumulate instead on the floors of the various rooms, in order that the university may have a more businesslike appearance.

It was an opium smuggler who first said, "This is going to be a drug on the market."

The fact that students sign petitions without knowing their contents was shown at the University of California when more than six hundred students unwittingly subscribed to a demand "that we be drawn and quartered on the steps of Wheeler Hall if our petition for a vacation is not granted." The "joker" clause was concealed midway in the body of the petition—Banta's Greek Exchange.

The "dead fumble" rule was adopted by the football rules committee. A try for point after touchdown is to be made from the two-yard line instead of the three-yard line according to the new rules. Other minor changes were made but these two were the most outstanding.

NOCTURNAL FOOTBALL

Night football will come into national prominence in 1929, according to an article in the March *College Humor*. Several schools have played football at night in the past as an experiment, and so satisfactory were the results that it is believed that night football has come to stay.

At least it will be brought into the national spotlight next November when Coach Knute K. Rockne's Notre Dame eleven meets Coach O. M. Solem's Drake University, Missouri Valley eleven, at Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

It will be Chicago's first night game of football. There will be brilliant pyrotechnics. There will be spectacular devices never before thought of in connection with a gridiron contest. Just imagine the team on defense trying to solve the mysteries of the hidden ball at night. It is hard enough to follow the ball in bright daylight, so Chicago is expected to turn out to the tune of one hundred thousand spectators to view this battle.

Two other Missouri Valley conference schools are considering nocturnal equipment for the 1929 season, and it won't be long before night football will become popular.

Confirmation of a suspicion we have always had that one-arm driving is prevalent among college men, as presented by the statistical-minded Tech News of Worcester Polytech:—

ONE-HALF OF STUDENT BODY DRIVE CARS IN CITY

Byrn Mawr.—Many of the conservative lassies of this college stick to the cigarette. But most of them have given it up as something for the grinds to use.

In its place, the sophisticates here are using pipes, fashioned expressly for women.

Hoffman Library Receive New Books

(Continued from page 1)

tion from the rich words that stream into the mind's penumbra laden with associations, and a certain mental stimulus from the ideas, felt but not understood, that go racing by."

Freeman's "Joseph and His Brethren" and Zweig's "The Case of Sergeant Grischka" are the other most noteworthy books recently added to this section.

In the history department we now see Asquith's "Fifty Years of British Parliament," Corti's "Rise of the House of Rothschild," and "The Hell-roarin' Forty-niners," by Ritchie.

Ferguson's book "Confusion o' Tongues" has been recommended as the most talked of recent book or religion.

The departments of philosophy and social science have also received a goodly number of new volumes this month. Of the philosophy books special mention is made of Coe's "The Motives of Men," and William's "Orakaiva Magic," and among the social science books attention is called to Hiller's "The Strike" and Wirth's "The Ghetto."

In the travel section one finds a most interesting book describing Liberia, the title of which is "The Green Wall Mystery" by Shirley Hughson.

—O.H.C.

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