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LYRE TREE

Vol. 8 No. 5 December 13, 1928

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ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE THE LYRE TREE

Volume 8

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., DECEMBER 13, 1928

Number 5

Boars' Head Dinner to Follow Carol Service

Traditional English Custom Will Be Followed.

Once again approaches the convivial and jolly season of Christmas. Once again does St. Stephen's College celebrate that season by holding on Monday evening, December the 17th, "Coena Apri Capituli In Aula Prestoniensis." At this feast, blessed both by tradition and good cheer, the toastmaster will be Dr. Bell.

The speeches will be made by the customary persons: Drs. Davidson and Upton, the new members of the faculty; J. A. Watkinson, President of the Convocation; and the youngest member of the student body. Father Crosby will be the Boar's-head singer and Harvey Fite the jester. And so the first third of the college year will draw to a close amid the singing of songs and the quaffing of wassail.

For the benefit of the many new men in the college the following program of events is printed. Incidentally the study of the item below may do much towards brushing up some dusty Latin, besides imparting the information necessary.

Dum APRI CAPUT defertur,
carmen cantetur, cujus hic est
chorus, omnibus canendus:

Caput apri defero,
Reddens laudes domino.
(Cantetur bis)

WASSAIL
carmen cantatur ad gratulandum
Praesidi, Professoribus, et omnibus
Collegis, quibus simul respondet
cantor.

Love and joy come to you,
And to you your Wassail too,
And God bless you and send
you
A happy new year.

And God send you a happy
New Year.

Prisquam excedunt, omnes surgant
et haec cantent:
God rest you, Merry Gentlemen.
men.

Domum, domum, dulce domum.
Dulce domum resonemus.

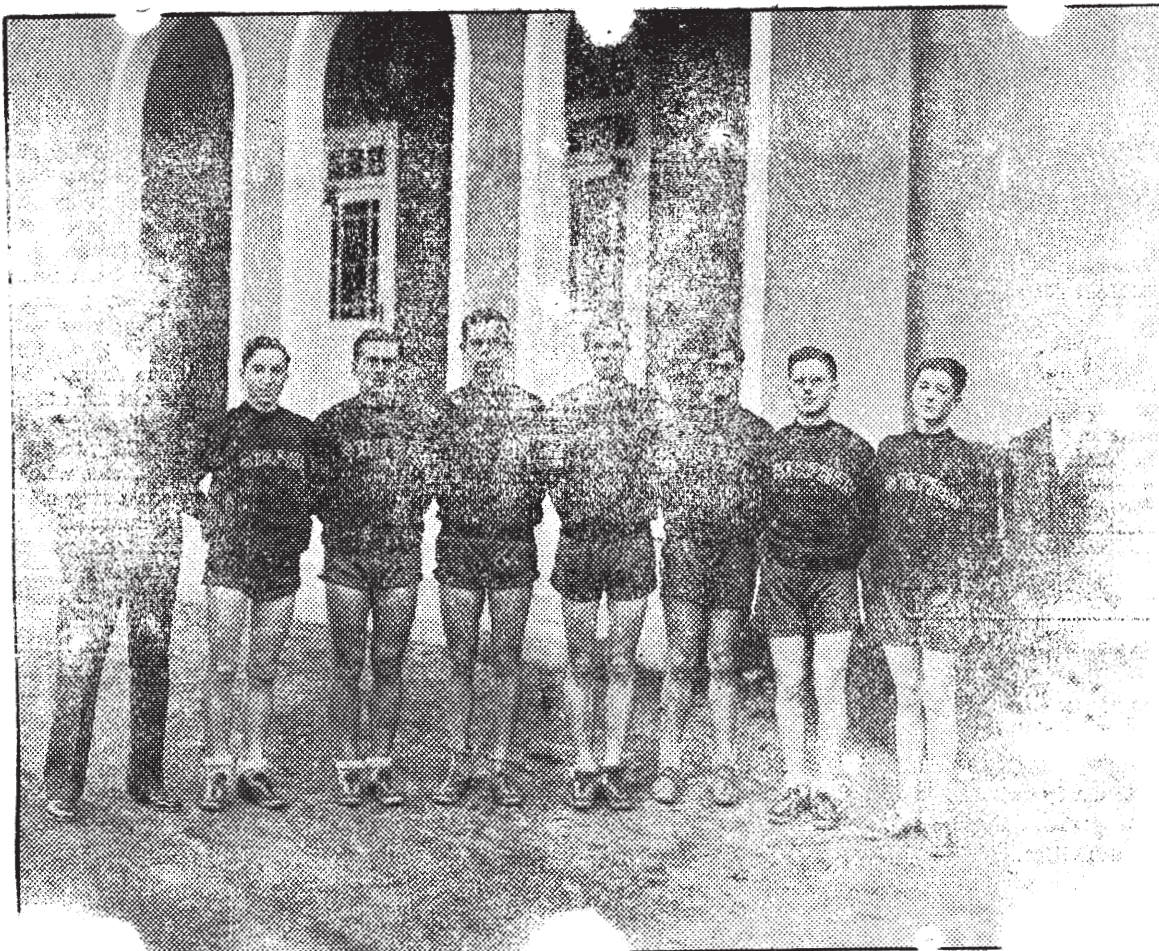
Preceding the dinner, and beginning late in the afternoon will come the annual Carol Service by candle light, which brings the first tone of Christmas to the college. The program to be given in the chapel is as follows:

Prelude: (a) Solo; Cantique de Noel, Adolphe Adam, (French 1803 1856) (b) Hymn 78: O Little Town of Bethlehem (words by Phillips Brooks).

Service: In place of the Hymn 82: A Great and Mighty Wonder, M. Praetorius; sung by the choir (congregation seated) (Venetian School, about 1600); Magnificat, Gregorian, Tone VIII; after the Second Lesson; Adesta Fideles (first verse solo) Centus Diversi, 1751.

Carols: (1) The First Nowell (Hymn 551) Old English Carol. (2) Of the Father's Love Begotten (Hymn 74) XIIIth Century Carol. (3) Shepherds, Watching o'er Your Flocks, Old Carol. (4) Four Czech-Slovakian Carols sung by the choir (congregation seated). (5) Good Christian Men, Rejoice (Hymn 549) Old German Carol (original words, in Dulce Jubilo). After the Blessing (all kneeling). (6) When Christ Was Born, Stolorocki (19th century.) Suent Night (Hymn 546), Franz Bräuer. (First verse solo) (1818).

Varsity Cross-Country Team



Left to right: Manager Enzian, Reilly, Fite, Bell, Capt. Nobis, Weber, Pope, Wilson, Coach Phalen.

Weber Awarded Varsity Club

Palen Praises Harriers.

The varsity cross country cup awarded each year to the man making the best aggregate time over the three courses, namely, the Whaleback road race, (3 miles), the short course (2½ miles) and the long course, (4.86 miles) goes this season to William Weber '31. The resume of the races is given below.

	Whale- back	Short course	Long course	Time
Weber	16.19	17.51	32.45	66.55
Bell	16.58	18.16	33.30	68.44
Pope	16.57	18.00	34.07	69.04
Fite	16.55	18.33	33.50	69.18
Nobis	16.58	20.15	33.58	71.11
Riley	18.09	19.01	36.00	73.10
Imrie	—	18.30	33.51	—
Wilson	17.48	19.17	—	—

In making up the above table each man has been given credit for the best time he made over each distance at any time during the season. In one or two cases men competed early in the fall and then due to illness or absence neglected to try again when in better condition and for that reason their total is higher than might be expected.

The progress of the squad during the season is particularly evident if one recalls that in the very first time trial of the year, held over the Whaleback course on Sept. 27, Weber won by a large margin in the time of 17.01. During the autumn he reduced his own record forty one seconds and simultaneously four other men did better than 17 minutes.

As usual the cup will be presented at the annual Boar's Head Dinner just before Christmas at which time the awards of letters and

Continued on Page Four

Scarlet Men Humble Eastman St. Michael's

Opening Games Indicate for Successful Season.

In a slow and loosely-played game, the Crimson court-men opened the season with a victory of 40-26 over Eastman College of Poughkeepsie on Saturday, Dec. first. Only occasionally did the team show flashes of its real speed and power against the week Eastman team.

The first score was a foul shot by Lemley, which was followed by a pretty toss by Fusscas from the side-lines. Keen followed with another tally. Eastman opened its scoring by two foul shots and soon after got another basket to crowd the Saints. This was the one and only time that they got in striking distance.

Fusscas was high scorer during the first half, making five baskets. One of the high spots of the game was Ricciardi's and Keen's feeding to Fusscas, which had the Poughkeepsie aggregation baffled. Kates, playing his first collegiate game, substituted for Ricciardi and sank his initial tally in the first half.

In the second half, Ricciardi found his eye for a moment and sank two baskets in the old Riccy style. Keen made a foul shot, and then Walt Lemley decided things

At the last meeting of the
Lyre Tree Board the following
men were elected as reporters
on the staff:

Benjamin Barber, New York,
N. Y.
Frederick Eckel, Brooklyn,
N. Y.
Gup Pickering, Joppa, Mis-
sour.

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Greeks Pledge New Members

Exactly at midnight, December 2, mysterious envelopes appeared as if by magic in the letter boxes of various men. These were the long awaited fraternity bids. From that hour until 7:15 P. M. of the following day a period of silence, deliberation, and trepidation ensued. It would have been hard for a dispassionate observer to decide which were more wrought up, the fraternities or their prospective pledges. Flight of time brought uncertainty to an end and presented the following results:

EULEXIAN

Angerer, '29, Toms River N. J.
Barber, '32, New York, N. Y.
Kates, '32, Millville, N. J.
Pope, '32, Marion, Ind.
Smith, '32, West Newbury, Mas.
Trefry, '32, Marblehead, Mass.

KAPPA GAMMA CHI

Graham, '31, Kansas, Mo.
Griffith, '32, Babylon, L. I.
Nate, '32, Montclair, N. J.
Paul, '32, New York, N. Y.
Wilson, '32, Windsor, Vt.
Symons, '32, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Maidanado, '32, Lorto Rico.
Humphreys, '32, Malone, N. Y.
Kirtland, '31, Princeton, N. J.
Truesdale, '29, Providence, R. I.
Emerick, '32, New York, N. Y.
Hildburger, '31, Chicago, Ill.
Hammond, '30, Marblehead, Mass.

Taylor, '31, Detroit, Mich.
Dudley, '31, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Bridge, '31, Portland, Me.
Cullum, '30, Huston, Tex.
Wise, '30, Bronxville, N. Y.
Sanford, '30, Warwick, N. Y.
Savage, '32, Germantown, Phila.
Pa.
Knight special student, Boston
Thorpe, '32, Baltimore, Md.
Givan, '32, Johnstown, Penn.
Geyer, '32, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pickering, '32, Joppa, Missouri.

St. Stephen's Triumph Again In Marathon

Weber Captures First Place; Fite Close Second.

The intercollegiate cross country season ended officially with the race at Middlebury on November 10th, but due to a desire to promote a worthwhile effort on the part of the Poughkeepsie Courier and the American Legion the Scarlet team competed in the Thanksgiving Day road race from Hyde Park to Poughkeepsie, and thereby again covered itself with glory.

At eleven o'clock the field of twenty-two runners started off on the six and three-tenths mile grind with the six St. Stephen's men well up in the lead. Almost immediately Weber broke away from the pack and never was in danger during the rest of the distance. At the four mile point he had a lead of some hundred yards or more and had negotiated the distance in the excellent time of twenty two minutes flat.

The real contest was between Fite of St. Stephen's and Dennis of Clarkson Tech. for the honor of second place. Each of the two passed the other a dozen times or more, but finally on the climb up the brick hill, just at the city limits of Poughkeepsie, Fite's superior endurance enabled him to pass his man for the last time and keep him in third place.

Throughout the last three miles of the race fourth, fifth and sixth places were held by Bell, Pope and Riley in that order.

Weber, first, 35.47; Fite, second, 36.25; Bell, fourth, 37.93, Pope, fifth, 38.04; Riley, sixth, 38.08; Wilson, ninth, 39.03.

In winning first place Weber became the possessor of a silver cup, and Fite, for placing second, was awarded a gold medal. For being first at the 2½ and 4½ mile points Weber also received a pair of shoes and a small silver cup respectively. Not only did Weber collect all the silverware, but he also lowered the previous record for the course by two minutes and thirteen seconds, and finished in a condition that was the amazement of many of the on-lookers and gives promise of his making another 'nick' in it next year.

Without question one St. Stephen's runner who deserves mention is Rhett Wilson, the little freshman, who was running the very first race if his career. It was but two weeks ago that he became interested in cross-country. He had no experience, almost no training, no ability so far as he knew, no confidence in himself and was frightened stiff in the bargain. Nevertheless he finished ninth in a field of twenty-two and acquitted himself in a manner that gives promise of the future.

After the race the team repaired to the Hotel Campbell where a turkey dinner was in readiness and the report is about to the effect that two waitresses sank from exhaustion bringing in food for Wilson and water for Bell. Anyway the gustatory damage was appalling and the team felt so good that the members refused a chance to ride home immediately but decided to stay to the theatre and take chances on getting back to the college.

One piece of serious business of the day was the election of Harvey Fite '30, of Houston, Texas as captain for next year. In making such a choice the team has chosen a dependable runner, a hard worker and a manly gentleman for its

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THE LYRE TREE

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Editorial

Numerous articles have been appearing in periodicals and college papers bemoaning the attitude of undergraduates towards things of a cultural nature; and rightly, too. On our own campus we must surely be aware of the false standard which urge us on to the path of least resistance. There is no organized opposition to culture, of a positive nature, but it is very easily recognizable in us as individuals.

We are not choosing St. Stephen's campus as the point of observation because we think it the composite of all ills, but because we are in a better position to judge by reason of intimacy the variety of these articles. In other places there seems to be a tendency to conform to the intellectually middle-class spirit and to sink to the deadly level. That same tendency is with us. Again, we say, the percentage is about the same, but the actual number seems relatively few. We are not afraid to have a copy of Spengler, or even Shaw or Ludwig on our desks—as students are supposed to be in larger places—rather the contrary may be seen. We think we should, by all means, have copies of good books on our desks. By all means have them “on” our desks. That is about as far as we get with them. We live quite intimately with each other—and comparatively so with the faculty—and there are some who do take time out from games and such to read some of Spenser, or Pope, or Keats, and we say that in them we have the exceptional attitude—perhaps not the best, but surely one with which to compromise.

James Truslow Adams, in the November issue of Harper's Magazine, write rather bitterly his heavy indictment of the culture, or rather the lack of it, in this country, under the title of “The Mucker Pose”. Mr. Adams concerns himself not so much with youth, but deals with maturer, and supposedly more intelligent, people and attempts to show their purposeful crudities.

The accusations which are levied on the business man, and others, who have stepped into the struggle for money may well be directed towards the college man, who is, we agree with “The Lafayette,” the counterpart on a reduced scale of the doctor, bond salesman, and the lawyer. Each undergraduate, from the moment he matriculates until he graduates, whether he is willing or no, is receiving some training for the part which he is to play in later life. This training may be general or definite in character; nevertheless, it is a form of moulding and standardizing and, as such, must be important.

Organizations which have something more than athletics and dances as their purpose have an opposition to contend with which is almost overwhelming. This is true on this campus in as far as we have extra curricular organization other than the fraternities. Our campus, being a more intimate nature than most others, is not so much concerned with this sort of opposition, but the percentage of it, we believe, as high as in any other college. Our differences being that the actual strength is weakened because of a lack of other social activities, not because we are indifferent which

particularly characterizes larger places where there are more social activities.

May we say that rather instead of our running to one extreme and opposing culture, that we do go to the other one by affecting possession of culture? This pseudo-culture may be the beginning of a change of attitude. If it is that, there is an excuse to tolerate it. False standards affect both classes: the class which opposes culture as something abstract which has no place in the present day world, and the other class which admires culture, but instead of working to acquire it only affect it. Perhaps there is no plausible solution to the problem at present. To the other one by affecting possession. Perhaps, that as far as we here are concerned, it could be adjusted, or affected, at least, by trying not to force culture upon each other, but to begin a sort of campaign to instill in those who wish it, fundamental conceptions of the more cultural things, by beginning anew, and at the bottom, and building up to a climax each year, a competition of fundamentals in appreciation of the so-called higher things would be the noblest thing of at least a college. It is not an ambition, but a duty.

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Ten Pins

We are opening this column just as though we have something really important to tell you all. We are using the editorial “we” merely on account of the traditions connected with it, not because we think we are twins—and not really because we wish to impress you with our plurality—remember—tradition—aye, there's the rub!

Now that that long overdue apology and explanation has happened we must add the necessary “literary” touch which is, down deep in the hearts and minds of the editors, the only excuse for this column. But first, to get in “we told you so.” Do you remember as far back as last week's edition of the Lyre Tree, when in this very column it was predicted that HARNESSE, by A. Hamilton Gibbs, would be a “best seller”? Well, it is.

We especially recommend for your leisure reading (you have, perhaps, noticed that we assume the existence of that very loathsome thing—leisure, on our fair campus) ORLANDO, by Virginia Woolf. This fantastic story which is utterly different from the work of any other writer at the present time (even this much may be learned in the Sophomore English Class, I am told) concerns a nobleman who was born in the time of Elizabeth and strangely survived until the present. Orlando's life is divided into six parts; childhood and youth; his manhood during which time he was ambassador at Constantinople; the age of transition; London life amid wit and lawsuits; married and home-life; later years and conclusion. This volume of noteworthy fiction may be had at any book store for three whole dollars of good American gold—or the equivalent thereof.

This seems far enough inside the column to use a paragraph from the University of Delaware Review which will save hours and hours of our most precious time of which we have practically none.

“Among the anthologies we have failed to avoid, the ‘Rejection of 1927’ is conspicuous for its complete lack of anything to redeem it, Mr. Charles Baker, the editor, says, ‘Every writer believes that his most unusual stories are the ones refused by magazine editors. This volume revives our faith in editors—they know their rejection slips. Sorry to have to mention this, but you are only reading a paragraph and we read the whole darn thing.’”

The rumor flits around these gothic battlements that we are all “going out for bigger and better things.” And so, with a true Rotarian spirit let me add that there are “six” more slices in this new long loaf.

Edwards Preaches On Religion In Russia

“The fool hath said in his heart there is no God”, was the text from which the Rev'd Dr. Lyford P. Edwards, Professor of Sociology, developed an enlightening discourse on the state of religion in Russia, where he spent the whole of the past summer.

Speaking at the late service on November 25, Dr. Edwards told of the attempts of certain communities of Russians to overthrow Christianity. But Christianity always came back. This was due in part to the sentiment of the students in their universities. Unlike our universities, those in Russia are centers of strong public opinion, and the people hold their opinion in high regard. Quite fortunately the students are a large element in the Russian Church, and the Church is a strong force in the Russian life.

Sports Editorial

By the time this goes to press, the basketball team will have played the first two games of its season. We realize that this column has talked about support of the team before, but we feel that it can not be emphasized too much.

When the team comes on the floor it is the duty of every man to be in the stands, giving all he has to it. No team can win on its own. It must have the support of the college. There is a cheering section arranged for the students, and there is no reason why all those who are not connected with the team in some capacity should not be in that section.

That brings us to the matter of compulsory attendance of freshmen. Among the freshmen, this year, the spirit has been remarkably good. At soccer games and during the races we have noticed them, and been greatly impressed with the enthusiasm shown. Many “frosh” have gone out for athletics, and there has been no noticeable “grousing” about failing to “make” this or that team. Those who have failed have gone on doing all they can to help the successful men. All this is very heartening to those who feel that spirit is a part and duty of every man. There are, however, a few men in any group that make it necessary to have irksome rules. Compulsory attendance of games should be unnecessary, but it is for the benefit of those few that the rest must be bound down.

We remember how it was in our freshman days—the feeling of rebellion at the whole business, and the desire to stay away merely because some officious sophomore told us we had to be there. But remember Class of '32 that this sophomore is not trying to “razz” you, but merely assuring the team of the support of every man in the class.

You will have your own cheering section, let's hear lots of noise from that part of the stands.

And the same might be said to the rest of the college. You don't have to be at the games, there will be no punishment awaiting the slacker, but there should be “that something” that will bring you down there.

Communications

Lyre Tree:—
We Really Can Not Agree:—

Having thoroughly enjoyed the four one-act plays given by the College Mummies on the evening of November 15, we turned to the November 22nd issue of the Lyre Tree, when it came out, expecting to find there a column or so of well deserved praise for the actors who had given so much of their time and effort to provide us with a pleasant evening.

We had not read much of the criticism before we said to ourselves, “Who the ‘X’ wrote this anyway; it reads like the critic, column in a fifteen cent comic magazine—an attempt to put the opinion of the (shall we say) critic (certainly not that of the audience) into humorous criticism.”

Perhaps we are rather dull; at any rate we failed to see even humor in the result. We consider it a remarkably poor expression of general feeling about the plays. We could go on for some time praising both the presentations and the individual members of the cast, but will content ourselves with saying that each of them did his part well.

ciation, feeling that we have in some measure expressed the opinion of the majority.)

To the Lyre Tree:—
Again the Plays.

We, the same we that offered our criticism or, if you like, reaction to the Fall Plays, are in turn criticised. And strange as it may seem, we are grateful and—well this is the other cheek.

It comes to us that there have been various dispersions cast. What are we going to do? We shall inquire—and if it seems proper, apologise.

We recall one night about a week or so ago when the Lyre Tree board came rushing over hatless and breathless. They needed copy—critical copy—about the plays—“say what you feel—don't say everyone was excellent.” They got thirty-five inches of copy and said “Thank you.” We believed they meant it. Tonight the Lyre Tree came off the press and was distributed at dinner. Suddenly the commons stiffened and was quiet—almost as if they had been stabbed. There was effect. Then the effect disappeared in disinterest and in the usual college criticism.

Who wrote that piece about the plays? Who wrote up the plays? Murder him! Hang him! Kick him! Murder him! Hang him! Kick him! Who wrote that anyway?

In the meantime we, who had done as we had been bidden; sneaked furtively into a dark corner and listened to it all. Loud whisperings—And from somewhere has seeped the news that the column did not reflect the opinion of the student-body. Well, nobody asked it to. And this question of reflecting opinion is based on the assumption that the majority of the college enjoyed the plays. That assumption is weak—very weak for the simple reason that everybody in the college enjoyed the plays—look again at the last few lines. “Each one of them start, & out by saying ‘nice plays.’ Of course, we all agree.”

G. R.

To the Lyre Tree:

Bigger and better religious courses seem to be in order. The religion team is playing a post-season game during the Christmas vacation while all the other little St. Stephen's boys are hanging their stockings by the chimneys and praying that Santa will give them new electric trains. The religion hunters, armed to the teeth with Post-Modernism, are hanging their coats on the backs of their chairs and praying that their papers will give them passing grades.

Seriously speaking, this is not meant to be taken as a comedy. My heart throbs to the cause of religious learning, but not during vacation. The “Lyre Tree” has long contemplated a comic issue, but the bulletin board seems to supply the students with a stock of humor which would make any literary comedian tremble for the competition it offers.

Lyre Tree:—

The Junior Prom Dance Committee wishes to make use of the opportunity offered by the Lyre Tree to thank the members of the Class of 1931 for their financial backing and the Class of 1932 for their cooperation with the decoration committee.

(Signed)

Charles Miller

Walter H. Lemley

James T. Smith

35

38

40

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Varsity Soccer Team



Left to right, top: Good, Hildberger, Sanford, Nale, Paul, Second row: Coach Banks, Savage, Griffin, Keen, Katz. Bottom row: Maldonado, Given, Tibbetts, Capt. Lemley, Hammond, Bloomquist, Symons.

Coach Phalen Issues Call For Hockey Men

Fifteen candidates responded to Coach Phalen's call on December sixth for all men interested in hockey. The first of a series of "skull talks" was given and the new rules were explained. Few positions are open on the team, but experienced or inexperienced men will be given an opportunity to compete.

The small group was highly enthusiastic over the prospects of St. Stephen's first intercollegiate hockey team. Six veterans reported for instruction: Captain "Lev" Smith, C. Miller, C. Andrews, Fred Schnell, Reilly and T. Bloomquist. Three candidates from last year's squad were present: Kelly, Hatfield, and Gamble. Six new men reported from the freshman and sophomore classes: Taylor, Sanford, Griffith, Dudley, Kent, Smith and Scribner.

Coach Phalen spent an hour explaining in detail the new rules and working out simple plays on the black board. "Skull practices" will be held each week until the rink can be used.

The lack of rain and water has presented a serious problem to the managers. The icemen are being forced to use near-by ponds until a satisfactory method of pumping water into the rink can be found.

St. Stephen's 76 Cooper Union 8

Basketball Team Has Good Practice Game

In a game that interested only because of its humorous side, the Scarlet played around with the Cooper Union five, Saturday, December 8th.

The Saints ran up a score of 76 points, while the New York Cityites, by a few long, lucky shots managed to make a score of 8 points.

The first team made 14 points at times including a little fast passing practice that had the Cooper Union men laughing at the St. Stephen's players' fancy footwork.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Dec. 13.—Thursday—530 P. M.—Organ Recital at Chapel.
Dec. 14.—Friday—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at Christmas Party.
Dec. 15.—Saturday—Basketball game with St. Francis, at home.
Dec. 17.—Monday—6:00 P. M.—Carol services at Chapel.
Dec. 17.—Monday—7:30—Boar's Head Dinner.
Dec. 18.—Tuesday Eulexian Fraternity smoker at Whales Back Inn, 8 P. M.
Dec. 19.—Wednesday—3:30 P. M. Christmas vacation begins.

Fraternity Row

Flint Kellogg '31 is in Pasadena, California until February, recuperating from his recent illness. He expects to return to college next semester.

On the morning following the Prom of last week the Eulexian Fraternity held an open-house breakfast party in the Students' Recreation Room in Albee Hall, and was host to the greater part of the promenaders and their guests.

Eulexian Fraternity wishes to announce the initiation of Robert Gamble '30, on the evening of November the 19th.

Rapid progress is observed on the construction of the new Chapter House. The plumbing and heating fixtures have been installed and the plasterers and roofers are to begin work at once. The new house will begin its life of service promptly with the new year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of J. Wallace Paige on

An informal dance was held on the evening of the 21st of November at the home of Robert Gamble '30.

The first team made 14 points at times including a little fast passing practice that had the Cooper Union men laughing at the St. Stephen's players' fancy footwork.

Chas. Rann Kennedy Presents Own Play

On the evening of Monday, December 3rd, the college was given the honor of seeing Charles Rann Kennedy, Edith Wynne Matthison and Margaret Gage in "Old Nobody," one of Mr. Kennedy's own plays.

The acting was excellent; so excellent that one was not conscious that it was acting. Mr. Kennedy, in the title role, was remarkable, leaving a lasting impression in the minds of everybody who saw him.

As to the play itself, there will be no attempt to describe it (other than to say that it was one act long), for it was one of those works of spiritual value which are of such a delicate nature that they do not lend themselves to description with ease. It is possible that since the play was written by Mr. Kennedy chiefly for his own particular use, it is adapted to his own kind of acting so closely that it does not read so well as it acts, and cannot be acted by anyone so effectively as by Mr. Kennedy. If this is the case, the college can consider itself doubly fortunate in having had the opportunity to see last Monday's production.

Charles Rann Kennedy is an Englishman by birth. As both playwright and actor he has attained considerable distinction in England and this country. Perhaps his best known work is "The Servant in the House," which has become something in the nature of a classic. At present he is, with his wife Edith Wynne Matthison, head of the dramatics department at the Bennett School at Millbrook.

Mr. Kennedy is famed as an actress and for the clarity and quality of her speaking voice. Her acting in "Old Nobody" was intended as a subsidiary to that of the title role, but was none the less a valuable part of the charm.

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Scarlet Men Humble Eastman St. Michael's

Opening Games Indicate for Successful Season.

Continued from Page One
were going too slowly, so proceeded to sink three baskets in rapid succession.

The entire second team was sent in, and they gave the Eastman men a bit of trouble, in spite of their inexperience, and the woefully tough breaks they got. Good played in the hardest luck of anyone, shooting again and again, only to see the ball roll around the basket and drop out. When he finally did sink one everybody gave a sigh of relief and contentment. Kates then made his second tally of the game.

Eastman rolled up 16 points in this half, mainly through long shots. Burbank's playing at guard made this necessary, for his long arms kept the Business School men at a respectful distance.

Kates, Good and Symonds acquitted themselves creditably in their first game for the Scarlet, and showed much promise for the future.

Fusscas was high scorer, with twelve points, and Lemley took second honor with eleven.

St. Stephen's

	F. G.	F. P.	Tot. P.
Ricciardi r.f.	3	0	6
Fusscas l.f.	5	2	12
Keen c.	2	1	5
Lemley r.g.	5	1	11
Given l.g.	0	0	0
Kates r.f.	2	0	4
Good l.f.	1	0	2

Eastman

	F. G.	F. P.	Tot. P.
Schwartz r.f.	4	2	10
Ireland l.f.	5	1	11
Pooler c.	0	0	0
Hale r.g.	0	0	0
McNitt l.g.	0	1	1
Sauter l.f.	1	0	2
Daugherty c.	1	0	2

11 4 26

Substitutions: Eastman; Daugherty for Pooler; Sauter for Ireland; Diegue for Schwartz.

St. Stephens. Kates for Ricciardi; Symonds for Lemley; Burbank for Given; Siegel for Keen; Good for Fusscas.

Referee: Kabb. Timer: Hatfield; Scorer: Hatfield.

A fast St. Michaels team came to Annandale to win their first game, but a faster and stronger St. Stephens team sent them away with a defeat to their credit.

The Scarlet team didn't look like the same aggregation that came on the floor against the Eastman five. It looked like the team at the height of its season last year. This was evidenced by the fact that St. Michaels only made two more points than Eastman, while our men rolled up six more than they did in the opening game.

St. Michaels opened up hostilities with two foul shots. Ricciardi retaliated with a foul, and Lemley followed with a field goal to put us in the lead. The score saw-sawed back and forth, keeping the spectators in a turmoil. Every man was playing his best. Given kept the home basket pretty clear from encumbering opponents. Fusscas was here and there, making himself a general nuisance to the St. Michaels players. The half closed with the score 21 to 18, and the Saints on the long end.

St. Stephens in the second half, continued to widen their margin of safety. Keen and Lemley drew the crowd to its feet with their fast and magnificent playing. Ricciardi succeeded in keeping his opponents very "hot and bothered." Burbank made his territory rather dangerous for New Englanders with his long and powerful arms. Symonds played remarkably well and shows that he is one of the future mainstays of the team.

This was our first game with St. Michaels. Last year they defeated three teams that had hum-

HUDSON RIVER WINS

Found To Be Most Educated Stream.

Reports have come to our ears of late concerning the relative amounts of education possessed by the various rivers in this country. Some people have maintained that the Charles River is our most learned stream, while others have arisen to declare that nowhere else on this earth is there so studious a river as the Connecticut. We are forced to state that these people have jumped to their conclusions without first pausing to consider our own river, the Hudson.

The Hudson is not only highly educated, but has a political value and a literary quality which renders it of the first importance. If England could have controlled the Hudson during the Revolution our best efforts would have come to naught. The tales of Washington Irving—the tales which endear him to us—what would they be like if they were to be robbed of the sleepy, magical atmosphere and background of the Hudson? Then look for a moment at the numbers and the prestige of the institutions of learning which line her banks. In New York City alone, omitting many smaller colleges, we find institutions of such rank as Columbia University, Barnard College, Fordham University, College of the City of New York, Hunter College, and New York University. Coming up the river we pass innumerable small but select schools before we reach West Point. Poughkeepsie reminds not only of the Smith Brothers but of something more important, Vassar College. A short distance above Poughkeepsie is St. Stephen's. Schenectady boasts of Union College, and Saratoga Springs has Skidmore. Such a collection of institutions should at least entitle the Hudson to respectful consideration when one is thinking about such a topic as the "culture" of various rivers. The neglect which hitherto has been shown our river in consideration of this kind is probably due to the fact that the Hudson, after the fashion of all well-educated people, does not care to advertise the fact.

In the absence of Chaplain Crosby, Major Herbert Stanley Smith of Barrytown, read the evening service, on Thursday evening, December the 6th.

bled the Scarlet, but one can safely predict a more respectful attitude towards us when they return next year.

Keen of St. Stephens, and Slatterly, of the Vermonters, tied for high scores, each making fourteen points. Ricciardi and Lemley drew ten apiece. Jimmy Fusscas contributed eight more to the grand total, and Symons handed in four, to make everybody happy.

	Total Points
Ricciardi r.f.	10
Fusscas l.f.	8
Keene c.	14
Lemley r.g.	10
Burbank l.g.	0
Given l.g.	0
Symons c.	4
Kates r.f.	0
	46
Dunn r.f.	10
Cashman l.f.	0
Connally c.	4
O'Brien r.g.	0
Slatterly l.g.	14
Mahoney r.f.	0
Shane l.g.	0
	28

Substitutions. St. Stephens: Symons for Keen; Burbank for Given; Given for Burbank; Kates for Ricciardi.

St. Michaels: Mahoney for Dunn; Shane for Slatterly; Slatterly for Shane.

Referee: Kalloch—Poughkeepsie, Timekeeper: Hagen.

Weber Awarded

numerals will also be made.

In reviewing the work of the season mention should be made of the fact that the unfortunate physical condition of two of the men made the squad somewhat weaker than it might otherwise have been. Captain Nobis seemed unable all the autumn to get into condition and finally in the Middlebury race was practically compelled to quit because of hemorrhage of the lungs. Thereafter upon advice of the coach he was excused from the necessity of training for the Poughkeepsie race which he won last year.

Just previous to the Hamilton race Imrie pulled a tendon and although he tried gamely to go through the season was finally obliged to lay off until next year. He ought to be a valuable asset to the team after a long rest has effected a cure.

As the season closes coach Phalen states that he is well satisfied with the performance of the team and feels particularly gratified to have been associated with as clean sincere and honorable a group of athletes as he ever knew. Cross country is one sport where 100 per cent. honesty in training is essential if the individual is to succeed. The results speak for themselves.

In the realm of scholarship the squad has likewise been unique. Among the eight men on the team this fall one man received one notice for unsatisfactory scholastic work. Any similar aggregation of athletes in this or any other college requiring an equally rigid curriculum is challenged to match that record.

NEW BOOKS

During the past month the departments of the Hoffman library have received a number of noteworthy books. In the department of Literature, the Greek, Italian, German, and English sections have received: "New Studies in Greek Inheritance" by Conwell; "History of Greek Literature" by Jevons; "La Letteratura Della Nuova Italia" by Croce; Muller's "Gluck; Auf." Schluch's "Medieval Narrative;" "English Literature Through the Ages" by Cruse; Conrad's "Notes On Life and Letters;" and Lawrence's "Beowulf and Epic Tradition."

In reviewing the history department we make mention Fay's volume the "Origins of the World War." Here we might also call the readers attention to several new biographies: Mussolini's "My Autobiography"; Gaspel's "Road to the Temple," and William A. White's "Masks in a Pageant," in which, to quote from the Saturday Review of Literature, "he has painted some extraordinary fine portraits, and through the careful selection of subjects has managed to make his work very like a consecutive story of the political life of the country in the last century. It is impossible for anyone to acquiesce in all his conclusions, but just as impossible to question his intentions to be just. Most of the portraits are painted from life. In these the coloring is vivid. The figures actually quiver on the canvas." Mr. White has known personally all the Presidents of the United States from Harrison to Coolidge as well as a large number of statesmen.

Among the new additions to the department of Social Science one may now find Robert M. Werner's, "Tammany Hall" which presents the reader with the history of one of America's oldest and most powerful political institutions, together with a study of its sources of power and its extraordinary vitality.

Today's Motto: E PLURIBUS UNUM—freely translated, Drink to me only with thine eyes, and the bartenders union will sue somebody. I thank you.

Lyre Tree Board

Discusses Policies

A regular meeting of the editorial staff of the Lyre Tree Board was held on Thursday, November the 22nd.

A new heading for the front page of the paper was adopted, to appear on the next issue. Another material improvement made by the board was the addition of a photographic department. It is the intention of the staff to print one or two photographs in each issue of the paper. Three scrubs were elected as reporters on the staff, Barber, Pickering, and Eckel. One of the fundamental principles of the Board was once more strongly reiterated, that it is their intention to present to the student body a paper which shall meet its expectations, and which shall be the sort of paper which it desires. It was also added that since the Lyre Tree is the students' paper, the staff will welcome any criticism or suggestion, to be sent to the communication column.

St. Steven's Triumphs

Continued from Page One
future leader. Around him it ought next year to be possible to build an aggregation which will bring both triumph and credit to the college.

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