

Bard College
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LYRE TREE

Vol. 9 No. 3 November 16, 1929

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S. S. C. In Tie Game With Stevens Tech

**Outplay Rivals, But Unable To
Score More Than Once**

The fastest game of the soccer season, played between St. Stephen's and Stevens Tech, on October 19, at Annandale, ended in a tie, one to one. Four periods were not enough to decide the winner, and although an extra period was played, that too proved fruitless for both sides. However, S. S. C. outplayed her rivals by a considerable margin.

Given who scored St. Stephen's goal starred on the offense, while Glenn and Good were outstanding on the defense. Bloomquist's work at the goal must not be passed by without mention, for it was excellent. For the visitors, Merola and Meinhold starred.

The first period was fast and furious. The playing was in the Tech territory most of the time and St. Stephen's lost many a chance to score. The period ended with the score nothing to nothing. During this period, Craven and Foster starred on the offense, while Glenn was outstanding on the defense.

The second period was as fast as the first. In the early part of the period, The Crimson kept the ball in the visitors' territory most of the time, but finally Schwab sent a long kick up the field. Vetter took the ball and passed it to Kennedy who sent a beautiful kick into the St. Stephen's net, scoring the first goal of the tilt. The playing for the rest of the period continued to be fast, but neither team was able to score again. So the first half ended with Steven's leading by the score of one to nothing.

The first part of the third period was slightly slower than the two previous ones, but when the boys got warmed up, the fireworks started anew. The play was even for a while, but then the home team, determined on getting back the point it had lost in the preceding quarter, started a drive. Tibbetts sent a long kick up the field and was taken by Given. Then a terrible mix-up occurred. About ten players were all in a bunch. Nobody on the sidelines could see the ball. Before anyone knew it, Given sent a pretty kick into the enemies' goal, tying the score. In the latter part of the period, Good who had played a fine game was injured. He was replaced by Griffith.

Both teams came out for the fourth period eager to score another goal and grab the game. Consequently, the playing was fast and even. The play was in mid-territory most of the time, but at last, Steven's brought the ball up the field. On a corner kick, they nearly scored, but fine work at the goal by Bloomquist, the Scarlet goalie, prevented her. St. Stephen's succeeded in getting herself out of danger temporarily and brought the ball up the field again. At the end of the quarter, and what should have been the end of the game, the score was still a tie.

An extra period was played in order to decide the winner. It was a fast five minutes, but neither team was able to break through and score. However, St. Stephen's showed herself quite superior in this period by keeping the ball in the Stevens Tech territory most of the time, nearly scoring on a few occasions.

So, the fastest and best game of
(Cont. Page 6, Col. 2)

University In Colorful Fete At 175th Annual Convocation

Saint Stephen's College Leads the Academic Procession

Warden Bell Recipient of Degree of Doctor of Letters

Alumni and Faculty Honored at Exercises

Cross A Revelation Of Love Of God

**The Supreme Purpose Of Christ
Was Not To Save Us From Our
Sins, But To Give Us A
Revelation Of God**

The sermon in the Chapel on Sunday morning, November 3rd, was preached by the Rev. Herbert Hawkins, a member of the Order of the Holy Cross, who is studying at St. Stephen's College during his extended leave of absence from the Order.

Father Hawkins used for his text, "The cross of Christ is a revelation of the love of God." The supreme purpose of Christ was not to save us from our sins, but to give us a revelation of God. We could never have been certain of the nature of God, unless he had come himself to tell us about it. By knowing Jesus hearing his words, we can know God.

The second purpose of Christ's coming, was that we might know God's will. The secret of Christ's life was, "I came not to do my own will, but the will of him that sent me."

If we are to know ourselves, we must also know Christ. The life of Christ is the mirror whereby we may measure our own lives. There would seem to be three reasons why our lives do not more often reflect the life of Christ. Our minds are not in conformity with His, our wills are not in harmony with the will of Christ, and our acts are not much as Christ would delight in. We fail because we do not will to do the will of the Father. The only one who succeeded was crucified; and we are afraid of being crucified; not on a cross of shame, but on a cross of public opinion. In our hymns we sing, "Were the whole realm of nature mine, it were an offering far too small. Love so amazing, so divine, demands our love, our life, our all." But how many are willing to make such an offering to God. We pray, "Thy will be done," and then a moment later we snatch that will away from God, that we might express our own will. And as long as we do this, the world will charge the Christian Church with failure.

"The cross of Christ is a revelation of the love of God," and because we are Christians we must find a way to express that love. We cannot express it by making a dead offering. The offering of Christ indicates the kind of offering he would have us make. In the

(Cont. Page 2, Col. 5)

Alumni And Faculty Honored At Exercises

The celebration of the 175th anniversary of the founding of Columbia University was brought to a close on Oct. 31 with a university convocation at which 123 honorary degrees and forty-seven university medals were bestowed on distinguished alumni and members of the faculties.

On the long roll of those whom the university honored for achievement in scholarship and service were forty-nine alumni who have gained distinction in many fields since setting forth from Morning-side Heights. Among the seventy-four members of the university staff whose years of devotion to Columbia were recognized were many educators whose fame has spread to foreign lands.

The degrees were conferred in the gymnasium by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, after rain had upset the plans to stage the stately ceremonial on the steps of the library, where arrangements had been made for an audience of 10,000. The removal to the gymnasium, while it cut down the attendance, served to concentrate the color and the dignity of the convocation.

Recipients of the degrees and members of the faculties were seated on the main floor of the gymnasium. On the platform were President Butler, trustees of Columbia and honored guests.

An academic procession, in which more than 2,000 persons participated, preceded the bestowal of the degrees. The procession formed in the library and moved to the strains of the Tannhauser march through the tunnel to the gymnasium. The faculty and student groups from each of the units of the university led by Saint Stephen's College were in the procession, as were representatives of learned societies, museums, associations, universities and colleges, institutions of specialized learning, and representatives of foreign universities.

The bestowal of the degrees began at 2 P. M. with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Caleb R. Stetson, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. After the Seventy-first Regiment band had played an excerpt from Dvorak's New World symphony, announcement of the award of the medals to alumni of foreign birth who have returned to work in their native lands was made by Willard V. King, a trustee.

The alumni candidates for honor
(Cont. Page 4, Col. 1)

University Confers Honor On Father Bell

Doctor Bell was among those members of the Faculty whom the University honored at the Convocation and Anniversary celebration. As the degrees were conferred by Doctor Butler, Mr. Coudert of the Board of Trustees briefly characterized each recipient. Father Bell was designated as a convincing and uplifting preacher, and a kindly and skillful teacher. "Persuasion tips his tongue when'er he talks."

Warden Bell took his undergraduate work at the University of Chicago and since graduating from the Western Seminary has been successively Vicar of Saint Christopher's Church, Oak Park, Illinois; Dean of the Cathedral at Fond-du-Lac; Chaplain at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and since 1919 Warden of the College. He is author of "Right and Wrong After the War," (1918); "Word of the Church for Men at War," (1919); "Good News," (1921); "Past Modernism and Other Essays," (1925); "Common Sense in Education," (1928) and "Beyond Agnosticism" (1929), and college preacher at Columbia Yale, Wells, Amherst, Williams, Vassar Howard, Princeton and University of Chicago.

Matthew Imrie Severely Injured

**To Remain At Saint Mark's
School, Southboro, Until
Next Week**

It is with deep regret that the student body learned of the injury of Matthew Imrie, student and athlete of this college, in an automobile accident near Southboro, Mass.

Imrie was on his way to Boston when this accident occurred. He was driving Pepper's car, when in an attempt to get out of the way of a speeding motorist coming toward him he skidded and struck a telephone pole. The car was completely demolished and Matt was found buried under the debris suffering from a broken knee and minor injuries. The accident occurred about fifteen miles from St. Marks School where he was taken after he was found. Latest reports from the school state that Matt passed a very painful time and that upon examination the doctors have found no internal injuries.

Imrie is the captain of the cross-country team and in all the races held up until the accident he was a consistent scorer.

Founders' Day Exercises Held

**College Matriculates Fifty-Two
Men On All Saints Day**

On Friday morning, All Saints Day, November 1, the annual service of Matriculation of new students was held in the Chapel at 9:00 A. M. It was the largest group ever to be matriculated here. Following the Matriculation there was a Solemn Mass celebrated by the Chaplain in commemoration of the Founders and Benefactors of the College.

The following men were matriculated:

Arthur F. Adenaw, Thomas J. Bigham, Walter M. Bold, Freeman B. Calkin, Robert F. Chapin, J. Watson Cohe, Claude W. Courtney, Arnold B. Craven, Tracey Brush Darling, James L. Everett, Frederick C. Feiker, John C. Foster, Silas Frazer, Edward M. Fried, Gordon Galaty, Kenneth W. Glenn, Charles F. Goodole, Leland V. Greey, Harold Griffith.

Henry Hamilton, Lefferd Haughwout, Nathan J. Hoose, George Humphrey, Phineas E. Jonasson, William E. Jordan, Alexander R. Knowlton, Richard T. Kellmar, George Lockood, Edward M. Magee, Marcus B. Mallett, Austin B. Mitchell, John Mitton, Marvin R. Parker, Charles Montany, William Parkinson, Jr., Nathanael Peeples, Dorwin H. Perella, Robert N. Purrington, Floyd A. Reinhart, Henry Richard, Thomas J. Riley, Robert K. Rudge, Herman E. Seaver, J. King B. E. Seegar, Hazen F. Simpson, Kingdon W. Soule, Clinton S. Spahr, Philip F. Spath, Donald D. Van Vliet, Fred W. Waeber, Wilfrid G. White, John S. Wike.

X-Country Team Defeats Hamilton

On the afternoon of October 26th the cross country team scored a decisive victory over Hamilton College by the score of 14 to 22. At the request of the visitors the distance was cut to about 4 1-2 miles and the first four men to finish for each team were counted in the scoring.

At the mile and a half point it became quite evident that the Hamilton team was an exceedingly unbalanced aggregation and that their first man was an exceptionally fine runner. This gentleman, Mr. Pritchard by name, was a good hundred yards in the lead and going easily but the next runners were Capt. Imrie, Pepper, Perella and Bell well bunched and in that order. At some distance behind these came four Hamilton men followed by Riley.

This status remained the same until the beginning of the long drag up the hill to the four mile point. On the hill Riley showed the old fight that is characteristic of him and passed Houston and Gross of Hamilton to go into ninth place.

After the fourth mile no changes in order took place and Pritchard finished first by a margin of one minute and forty-four seconds. Imrie, Pepper and Perella came in hand in hand to take second, third and fourth for St. Stephen's and Bell rambled along thirty seconds later to fill in fifth.

The summary is given below:

1st. Pritchard	26.24
2nd. Imrie	28.08
3rd. Pepper	28.08

(Cont. Page 2, Col. 3)

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EDITORIAL

HAVE YOU READ SOMETHING?

The eagerness displayed by the students to get off campus for the week-end raises the question as to whether or not Saint Stephen's is losing something vital to her future. The failure of the underclass men to swing into line and cooperate has been noticeable. There is too much indifference, we fear, displayed on the campus by the freshmen and sophomores.

Formerly, the underclassmen were not obliged to get off campus to find diversion. There was a decided interest in class rushes to keep each man busy. There are at the present time more than enough activities to keep every man interested in staying on campus. There has been shown, however, a decided lack of interest in any of these things. Early one morning the public speaking department awoke to find a frail infant lying on its door step. They took up the Mummies in their maternal arms and blessed it. Alpha Phi Gamma is carried on by a dangerous few, while the "Deutsches Verein," the only healthy departmental club seems shunned except by a numbr of underclassmen. The French and Mathematic Clubs are relics of the past. Class meetings barely poll a quorum, except when fraternities are anxious to place a man. We could on for hours lamenting this and that, but we know the value of space and your desire to yawn.

We venture to guess that only a quarter of the student body would find the Monday evening entertainments interesting if they were not compulsory. Does the result of this introspection reveal a healthy state? We think not.

The traditional enmity between the Soph and Frosh has almost ceased to exist. This is not a plea for war between the underclasses, but merely a suggestion that a little class competition and consequent display of life would be highly desirable in both freshmen and sophomores.

St. Stephen's would be a more liveable place if class spirit would revive. Week-end trips will not be necessary if there is a little excitement here. College spirit will become stronger and more vigorous if its team-mate, Class Spirit, is restored

Get interested.

HIGHER CRITICISM

The recital given by Mr. Edwin Ideler, violinist, and Mrs. Ideler, pianist, on the evening of October twenty-eight, was a pleasure to listen to. By long use, Mr. and Mrs. Ideler have made themselves a part of the college autumn; and there would have been a general feeling that something was missing if they hadn't paid us their annual visit. For not only has it been for several years that the pair have played before the college, but, more than that, the music they make is always peculiarly satisfying. They don't play with the over-emotional splurge with which Mr. Ralph Wolfe dinned our ears at times during his otherwise excellent recital in the early part of the fall. Neither do they do as our friend the shallow distributor of broken bits of China, Mr. (dear me, I've forgotten his name) seems to be in the habit of doing; that is to say they don't perform with such stupid unimaginativeness as to rub the audience's fur entirely the wrong way.

The Ideler recital was arranged, as seems to be the general custom, in a roughly chronological order. It began with an eighteenth century sonata in D, by Corelli, a fine firm-sounding piece of music, with a good real more simple charm to it than the longer and complicated Mendelsohn concerto which came later.

Dvorak's "Indian Lament," and the "Chinese Tambourine" by Kreisler came next on the program. These were followed by the Mendelsohn concerto, which was by far the most pretentious piece of music of the evening. From the point of view of performance it was very good. From the point of view of the music itself, it was intricate and interesting, but one can't help wondering if Mendelsohn didn't insert the long violin solo in the midst of it simply in order to give some friend or other of his who was proud of his violin technique a chance of showing off. The concerto would have gone as well without it, if not a good deal better.

Mrs. Ideler played four Chopin preludes (C Minor, C Major, and D Minor) with her usual excellent skill and good taste. She and Mr. Ideler then played Chopin's Nocturne in E. Flat. This sweet-passionate-liquid piece of music seems to have power of lifting one to a dreamy height and then leaving one happily there; very much after the manner of that other equally liquid song, Keat's Ode to a Nightingale (N. B.: this observation is made for the particular benefit of those taking "Public Speaking 3: by simply reversing the two titles as passable criticism of the latter can be manufactured.)

The program closed with Sarasate's "Zigeunerweism," and an encore. Mr. Ideler played a violin which he has just brought back with him from London. Its tone is rich and deep.

X-COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATS HAMILTON

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

4th.	Perella	28.08
5th.	Bell	28.44
6th.	Rumble	28.58
7th.	Grubb	29.44
8th.	Broughton	29.53
9th.	Riley	30.25
10th.	Heuston	31.52
11th.	Gross	31.52
12th.	Griffith	31.53
13th.	Reinhart	32.28
14th.	Courtney	eventually

Some of the sidelights on the race were: Mr. Pritchard was inter-scholastic mile champion of New York last year; Hamilton boys all agreed that St. Stephen's course was the hardest they had ever met; Griffith showed considerable promise in his initial race with no previous experience and only a week of training.

Christ's Miracles Are But Inevitable

Father Crosby Cites Prayer As Religion's Chiefest Miracle

The Rev. Kenneth O. Crosby, chaplain of the college, gave the address in the Chapel on Sunday morning, October 27th. Fr. Crosby took his text from St. John 4:54, "This is again the second miracle that Jesus did."

This second miracle is the account of a certain nobleman who came to Jesus, asking him to heal his child who was ill. After testing the man's sincerity, Christ restored the child to health. The first miracle was that performed at the wedding in Cana of Galilee, when the water was changed to wine. In both instances the people were amazed. We, too, are amazed, and yet what is there about either that should appeal to us as astounding? Not only in the Gospel do we hear of miracles, but they happen in our own daily experience. We have often gathered here at the altar to pray for some definite need, and we were amazed when the prayer was answered.

Probably the chief difficulty lies in the fact that we do not pray enough. We pray only when some serious crisis arises that everything else has failed to meet. Fr. Crosby cited the story of the ship laboring through a storm at sea, and the Captain asked the passengers pray for fair weather and diminishing winds. One of the passengers immediately went into a panic and said, "I knew this was a bad storm, but I didn't think it was as bad as that." We often do not want to bother God with trifles, and so wait and only pray when things are big enough or bad enough and everything else has failed. As a result, we suffer from lack of experience and therefore lack of ability. Skill and ability in anything comes from constant practice. Naturally we cannot pray successful when we have never prayed about the little incidents of daily life.

But we suffer more seriously from too little prayer, because it makes it impossible for us to know and love God. We learn to know God, and everybody else for that matter, through association. We learn to know God through praying to him. We cannot love God unless we know him. We admire people whom we do not know, but we only love those whom we do know. This love is not an abstract Christian virtue to sing hymns. It is even something more than obedience to His commandment. It is man's most valuable asset, because it can put man into touch with the most potent force in the universe, and that is, God's love toward man. It is this love, which we call grace. It is given as a free gift to every individual, but in order to become a real gift, it must be accepted and used. When Jesus went into his own city, he could do no mighty works because of their lack of faith. And faith in God is only another name for our love for God. When grace and faith cooperate, then prayer is answered inevitably, not miraculously. The difficulty lies not with the grace of God, but the faith of the individual.

Athletics

On November 2, at Annandale, the St. Stephen's soccer team played a 2-2 tie game with St. John's of Brooklyn, N. Y. The visitors took the lead in the first half but lost it in the last quarter.

On November 9th, St. Stephen's traveled to Clinton, N. Y. and was defeated by the Hamilton soccer team by a score of 5-2. This game closed the soccer season for St. Stephen's.

The season's record for St. Stephen's is as follows: one victory, two tie games, and three defeats. The team met on November 13, and elected Thomas Bloomquist, of Brooklyn, captain for the season of 1930. Bloomquist has been goalie for the past two years.

Fraternity Row

EULEXIAN

The Eulexian Fraternity entertained the women and several of their alumni at a bust given at the chapter house on the evening of October 11th. About forty persons were present.

KAPPA GAMMA CHI

The active chapter of Kappa Gamma Chi entertained several members of the Freshman class at a bust on Saturday night, October 12. The main room of the fraternity house was decorated in a true autumnal manner, with brilliant red and orange colored oak leaves. A keg of cider (not too hard) and an array of shining glasses awaited the arrival of the guests. Several games of bridge were played and the billiard table was a center of attraction. After a pleasant evening, the fraternity songs were sung, topped off by the fraternity's "So Say We All Of Us." The evening was an entire success, especially after the second keg of cider. Kappa Gamma Chi Fraternity entertained at an informal party at the Chapter House on Friday evening, November 1st. Among the guests were Father Crosby, Father Hawkins, Mr. Kirtley Lewis, and a group of new students. Bridge games, billiards and lively music offered a welcome forgetfulness of studies to all. Refreshments were served and the party ended with jolly fraternity songs, sung in unison, harmony and otherwise.

Old members of the fraternity who were on campus during the week were Mr. Harold Nicholls, Headmaster of St. Bernard's School Gladstone, New Jersey, and the Rev. Alfred Springsted.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

On Tuesday evening, October 18th Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained new men at the chapter house. The feature entertainment of the evening was a boxing bout between Lew Tremper and Hennie Whall both of Rhinebeck.

A clown bout of "Long-armed Johnny" Given vs "Box-Car-Jimmie" Fuscas provided a sequel of no mean merit. After the contests refreshments were served. About forty people were present that evening.

S. A. E. Fraternity has been, since the opening of college, actively engaged in renovating and redecorating the chapter house, however, it might also be of interest to know that a drive is being organized to finance the erection of a new chapter house which will be located on the college grounds.

CROSS A REVELATION OF LOVE OF GOD

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

words of the Holy Communion service, "Our selves, our souls and bodies, to be a living sacrifice unto Thee." Christ wants to kindle in our hearts his divine love, because God wants us to express him. Jesus was the expression of God's nature, and he wants us also to express him.

If we are to know ourselves, we must know Christ. His life must be the standard whereby to judge our own lives. Let us think of some of the characteristics of that perfect life. His utter humility, his marvelous patience and ready forgiveness of sins, his steadfastness of purpose and constant courage in all adversity. If our lives are to be worthy of Christ, they must correspond to the life of Christ. To know God and to love and to serve him, is the supreme privilege which we may share with Christ himself, as we come to understand his life in terms of the cross, the revelation of God's eternal love for man.

According to Trainer Bert Munhall, Carnegie Tech will have one pound less than a ton of backfield material this year.

Saint Stephen's Students Guests At Home of Former Student

Sanford and Haynes with Doctor Wilson's party entertained at home of George Dussel—Sends report to Lyre Tree

It should be of great interest to the college in general to learn of the reception given by George Dussel, an exchange student from the university of Cologne, who was here last year, to a few fortunate members of our institution. I am sincerely conscious of the fact that the elaborate affair which was set before us was not a token of friendship to any of us as individuals, but was indicative of his deep love for all of us as a group, and for the college in which he had been a part.

As George left college to return to his home in Germany he invited Doc Wilson, who was then organizing a tour through Europe, to visit him, and to bring his group with him to George's home. Doc naturally accepted, realizing that the party would give to his group a chance to come into contact with real German hospitality, and more-over he was quite interested in seeing George's parents, of whom he had heard so much.

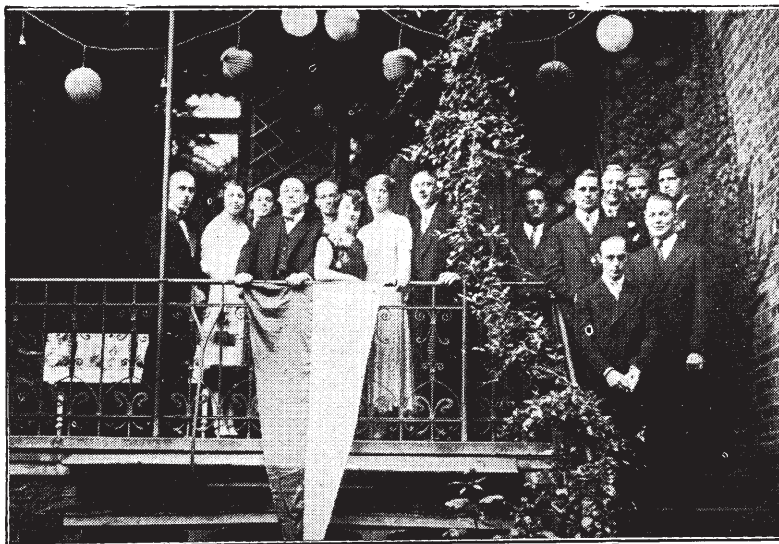
When we arrived in Cologne we were met at the train by George and his American friend, who was the exchange student from the university of Southern California, studying in the university of Cologne. Both gave us a very hearty welcome. George's friend was so glad to hear English spoken once again that he was almost willing to carry all the grips for us. We went straight to the hotel, to have dinner, our first meal in Germany being honored by George's presence.

After we had eaten to our full—and when you are in Germany you can really say that—George was very anxious to show us his native city. We first went to the Cathedral, probably one of the best known buildings in the world, and is considered the largest and most symmetrical Gothic building north of the Alps. From there we went down into what is called old Cologne, a unique and picturesque part of the city. George took us to the old beer halls, held up by strong beams, where the homes were tumbling down and were either braced up by odd supports or were held in place by another building. It gave you somewhat of a thrill as you walked through those deserted streets, realizing that if one of those buildings started to fall the whole section of the town would crumble in.

At six o'clock we arrived at the Dussel home for dinner, expecting to have a quiet meal with his folks. It was nothing of the kind. As soon as we were ushered into the huge parlor we found as many as thirty people, the American Council, two professors from the University, and many distinguished people, (and of course many lovely young German girls). We were introduced in due form, and, as soon as we had become somewhat acquainted with the group, we all went out into the garden to have our pictures taken.

The garden was very beautiful, decorated in American and German flags. This fact surprised me a great deal, for I never dreamed of ever being a messenger of goodwill for my country. To receive such a cordial reception, and to see everyone around us trying to give us a good time, was very different from what I had expected, especially from a people who heretofore was pictured in such a different manner.

We then were seated to a seven course dinner, during which there was an orchestra to furnish music for us, a couple of solos given by a distinguished soloist in Cologne, and a male quartet. So you, see, the Dussel family kept up to old



tradition of lovers of the rhythmic combination of tones. Before the meal was brought in Dr Dussel gave a long talk and very eloquent talk—I am sure it was—on the significance of this reception, picturing a peaceful world in the near future, brought about by ever growing closeness of the two countries, of the world as a whole.

After the elaborate meal was over, the entertainment was just begun. Dancing was the great amusement, every now and then interrupted by ballet dancing, and singing. It was a real enjoyable evening in spite of the fact that we couldn't say much that could be understood. But, to be sure, what we did say added boisterous mirth to the affair.

The party broke up at three o'clock, a very late hour for young American college students to be up. Each one of us knew exactly what to say upon leaving, having had the words drilled into our heads before we came. But before

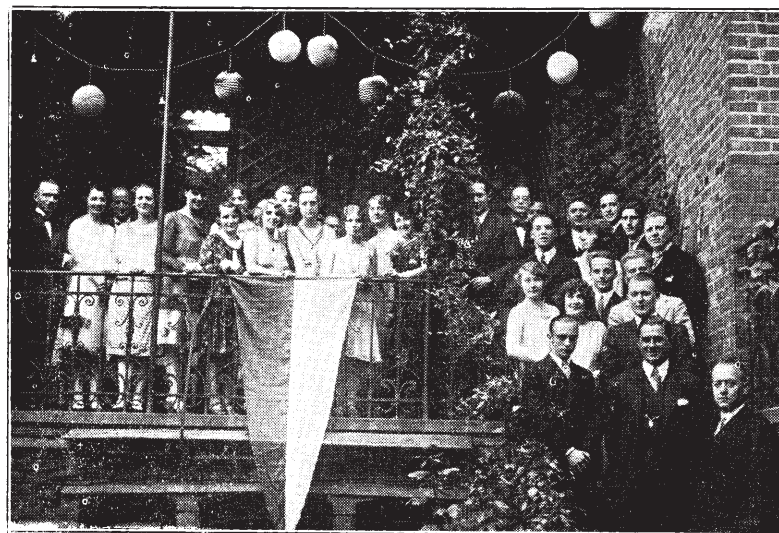
we were allowed to go everyone demanded that we should sing a few American songs, and so we did, choosing them with great care and caution. The last song was "Mean to Me."

We left the Dussel home with great reluctance, for hardly a one of us had ever received such hospitality from strangers or from acquaintances. The Germans surely can not be criticized when it comes to parties, and the Dussel family again followed one of the natural traits of the race.

This characteristic is expressed in these words: "if a thing is worth doing it is worth doing well."

The next morning as I picked up the Cologne paper I noticed an article written up on the party.

Since George was on his vacation he consented to travel with us as far as Heidelberg. We enjoyed his company, and we are sure that he was delighted to be able to show his country to us as we had shown ours to him.



GERMANY WELCOMES AMERICA

Lyre Tree Corrections

Kenneth Harter, S. A. E., is not receive certificates corresponding to a senior at Columbia College He is Bachelor's degrees, but in those days were not permitted to receive the Bachelor's degree because they did not strictly comply with the very rigid curriculum of that time.

Hawkins, '29, S. A. E., is not at Cambridge Theological Seminary He is one of the teaching staff at the Cathedral Choir School in New York City.

In the article on the Presiding Bishop of the P. E. Church it was stated that Dr. Leonard was a Former Student at St. Stephen's College. This is not correct. He was a Special Course man at St. Stephen's College. Special Course men

Dr. Leonard did no undergraduate work in any college other than St. Stephen's, and is a member of the Eulexian Fraternity, as was correctly stated.

HISTORY 18

The following extract from the diary of the Rev'd Frederick S. Sill, '69, was received by the Messenger, some years ago and tells of a little remembered organization of the first few years of this college's existence, The Bard Boat Club.

"July 6, 1867, I was elected Captain of the Boat Club, succeeding George Clark Houghton who graduated that year. A. J. Symington, 1st Lieut. E. L. Toy, 2nd Lieut. James Stryker, Purser, were elected at the same time.

During the seasons of '67 and '68, Oct. 8th to June 30th, crews were formed and went out on the Cove or River thirty-three times. Lieut. Symington was in command twelve times, Lieut. Toy three times, Purser Stryker twice. When the Captain was in command, one or all of these officers formed part of the rowing crew. Lieut. Symington was always the Stroke oar man when with me. McElroy was always Stroke for the Lieut., Sterling was my Stroke when Symington didn't go out or had a crew of his own. We had at that time the barge 'Annandale,' with six sweeps, and later the smaller boat 'Agnes,' of four sweeps. After college opened in the Fall we had our first outing October 8, 1867, on the Cove, through the Culvert and down the River to Barrytown. The 'Annandale' was large enough to carry six persons in the stern seats which were cushioned. On this trip I carried two crews. The row down the river was easy enough, though the water was a bit choppy. But on the return trip we had a pretty strong wind against us. It was a hard pull with a boatload of sixteen. For the first five minutes the oars simply held the barge at a standstill. The exercise stiffened the men's muscles, and under the skillful stroke of Lieut. Symington with a long pull, and a strong pull, they forged ahead and soon had the bow cutting the white caps.

The men were eager to go out again, so on Oct. 12th we started for Saugerties with two crews. We struck a leak at the upper Culvert probably through the fault of the Captain in not allowing enough leeway to steer clear between the piles with the tide rushing out, and were compelled to turn back to our dock. The crew under Lieut. Toy on Oct. 26th, went to Saugerties. The last date, Nov. 23rd, the Captain took the boat out for a spin across the Cove and back, with Sterling as Stroke, Thomas Ellwanger, Williamson, Darby and Gibson, Bow. We had as passengers, Bishop, Wayne, Moran, Colloque, Weible, Edgerton, Lieut. Symington, and Purser Stryker, as well as Lieut. Toy. I have a note in the 'Diary' that the rowing of this crew was the best ever witnessed in the Club. Besides the names mentioned above as members of crews I find Snyder, Allen, Fisher, Pelletreau, and Benittas going out once or twice. We started in again by launching the 'Annandale,' on May 16, 1868, and rowed around the Cove. 'The barge leaked very little,' Stryker, as drillmaster, took out a crew on May 19 for practice. Lieut. Symington went out on May 20, Lieut. Toy on May 23. The Captain gave Prof. Oliver and Tutor Kimber a row on May 26, and Lieut. Symington took out a crew on May 27 and again on May 30, going to Roundout on this latter trip. On June 1 Drillmaster Stryker took out a crew for practice. Rosencrantz appears first in this crew. On June 3 the Captain with his usual selection of men, gave a row to Messrs. Foster and Crapsey, and two small boys of Dr. Hopson's household, Stanley Milford, and Francis Hopson. (Frank was then only four years old, but his mother instructed him to my care.) We went out of the Cove, and across the River and mack. On June thirteenth, Lieut. Toy, with Lieut. Symington as Stroke, McElroy, Sterling, Henry, Weible,

Libaire Analyses Soccer Strategy

Former Editor Alarmed By Modern Youth

(Special to the Lyre Tree) Your correspondent found the old salt seated upon an upturned lifeboat, with his crutches laid beside him. At his knee stood the rosy-cheeked Assistant Soccer Managers, who had abandoned their buckets and shovels and were gazing in wonder while the octogenarian assembled a model ship in an empty gin bottle.

"Mr. Libaire," I asked him, "would you mind saying a few words for the Lyre Tree? For instance, just your impressions of the present soccer season?"

The Good Grey Editor, for that is the name he likes best, sifted his quid, and began,

"My leg? I lost it at Cedar Mountain. Ah! children, that was a bitter fight.

However, what's the good of running over old grievances? 'Infandum, regina, iubes renovare dolorem.' There's no getting around it, things"—yes, that is the very word he used—"things are not like they used to be. Why, in my day we were all athletic. Not a man of us but tried at least to make the Vassar crew. Hee hee!" A sly twinkle stole into his wicked old eye, but the presence of the children sobered him, and he went on, "When I had served my term as editor of the Messenger I ran away to sea, hoping that people would forget. But I found to my cost that we live in a machine age, where the weak are pushed to the wall. "And yet, at tales of ancient glory, Remembrance and compassion wake:

My empty pant-leg tells its story, And they're kind to me For the Old Flag's sake."

"But Mr. Libaire," I protested, "the editor did want one of two words about the soccer season."

"Bless me, that's true," he answered. "Still, I wouldn't for a minute have you think I'm complaining. Far from it. I'm not unhappy.

A pair of shoes lasts me twice as long as it used to. I draw my little pension every month. I'll be buried at State expense. And sometimes, as you see, the boys bring me empty bottles, just to keep my memory refreshed. I pick up old newspapers, too, and they say a lot about bolshevism, but I don't believe a word of it. At bottom our nation is sound, entirely sound. As long as we have the Republican Party; as long as a light burns in the window, as long as the Little Red Schoolhouse stands upon the hill: so long..."

I thought perhaps he meant that as farewell so I stole away, and left him to ponder his dream of happier days.

(Editor's Note: This brings to a close the Lyre Tree's special series of intimate interpretations. Please do not telephone to the office about football scores.)

Joe—Who was the man my wife stepped out with last night? Where will I find him and what will I do about it?

Mac—He is a heavyweight strangler of Chicago. You will find him at the athletic club squeezing sash weights into finishing nails. You better let the matter drop.

Gibson, and Pelletreau, took a party of young ladies out for a picnic.

On June 16th, taking as many men as the 'Annandale' would hold, and letting every man have a turn at an oar, under command of the Captain we rowed up to Tivoli to attend the laying of the cornerstone of Saint Paul's Church. After the ceremonies we enjoyed a bountiful collation prepared for the students. Lieut. Symington commanded a crew on June 19th, with Messrs. Crapsey, and H Strong as guests, and again went out on June 20th with a different crew, among whom were Lamson and Tracey.

ALUMNI AND FACULTY HONORED AT EXERCISES

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

ary degrees were announced to Dr. Butler, by Frederick R. Coudert, also a trustee, who served as university orator. The diplomas were presented by Marcellus H. Dodge, clerk of the trustees. Mr. Coudert, in his address, pointed out that titles of nobility were prohibited by the Constitution.

"Like all ancient institutions, however," he said, "orders of nobility arose in response to basic human needs. Mankind has ever felt the necessity for distinguishing some men above their fellows, for marking out individuals because of valued service in war or peace. No community can bring forth its best fruit where distinctive public service receives no compensation save material reward alone.

"The position of our great American universities is peculiarly favorable to the creation of a nobility—a nobility based either on property, heredity nor valued privilege—but a nobility of the mind, an order originating in intelligent selection for creative service to the nation and to humanity."

Dr. Butler called the names and as he did so each candidate rose. The university president then recited briefly the careers and the achievements of each candidate and as he named the degree the academic hood was slipped over the candidate's head, and the diploma bestowed.

Mr. Coudert then handed Dr. Butler the list of the faculties' members awaiting the degrees, saying in his address that "the privilege of leadership belongs to few." The procedure of bestowal of the honors was the same as that used for the alumni.

After the ceremony an address on the development and the aims of the university was delivered by General William Barclay Parsons, chairman of the board of trustees. Twenty-five years ago, he said, the university consisted of eleven faculties, 455 instructors, and 4,709 students. Today, he added, there are twelve faculties, five independent colleges, nine associate institutions, nearly 2,800 instructors and 50,000 students.

General Parsons recalled the dim beginnings of Columbia by reading a letter written by Lewis Morris in 1702. Step by step through the years the speaker told of the expansion of the university, coming finally to 1880, when, under the presidency of F. A. P. Barnard, the university began to realize a larger vision.

Dr. Butler in the concluding address asked his auditors to go with him in imagination to the four "most inspiring spots in the world"—the summit of the Mount of Olives, the Acropolis at Athens, the Capitoline Hill at Rome and to the gently sloping height in Paris which bears the name of Sainte Genevieve. From each of these elevations, he said, one looked upon territory rich in historic memory.

"Then cross the seas to this western world," he said. "Here on aged rock at the gate of a continent where land and water meet, where rivers flow and where the homes of men stretch out on every hand so far as the eye can reach, is the intellectual and economic capital of a new nation and a new people, new in time, but old, very old, in inheritance.

"This great city has its hill. On Morningside pour down the beams of enlightenment and of inspiration that come across the land and sea from the Mount of Olives, from the Acropolis, from the Capitoline Hill and from Mount Sainte Genevieve. This hill is the inheritor of their legacies, the proud possessor and sharer of their traditions, and it is blest with severe responsibility for their understanding and continuance.

"What we do here, what we say here, is part and parcel of the great tradition which the Mount of Olives, the Acropolis, the Capitol and Mont Sainte Genevieve have made for all mankind. May it not

R. P. I. Is Winner 3-2 Universities Plan Alumni Courses

'Educate The Educated' Is Slogan

The St. Stephen's soccer team travelled to Troy on Saturday October 26, where it was defeated by the R. P. I. team by a score of 3-2.

It required an extra period for R. P. I. to win as the score at the end of the fourth quarter was a 2 - 2 tie. Throughout the game the playing was even.

Early in the game, Cuddy put the R. P. I. boys ahead with a sudden goal. A few minutes after this, St. Stephen's got a corner kick and Craven sent the ball in front of the home team's goal where Spahr, the visiting inside-left, put the ball into the net, tying the count.

Neither team scored again until late in the second period, when Capt. Lemley, of St. Stephen's, put his colleagues in front with a goal on a penalty kick. So the first half ended with the Scarlet team leading 2-1.

In the third period the game was very close and, unlike the two preceding, well-played. During this period neither team was able to score.

The fourth quarter was fast. R. P. I., one point behind, forced the play but seemed to be getting nowhere. With only four minutes to play, the home team forced its way up the field, where Bushey got the ball and passed it to Schiller. Schiller took a boot at the ball and much to the dismay of the visiting club, put the ball into the net, tying the count 2-2. The regular game ended with the count 2-2.

An extra period was played, which turned out to be disastrous for the Crimson outfit. For a few minutes the playing was again close. Then one of the St. Stephen's players touched the ball. This gave Cuddy a penalty kick, 15 yards from the goal. He made good on it, and R. P. I. won the game 3-2.

Nale was the outstanding star of the game. His defense work was excellent. Bloomquist played his best game this season at goal.

St. Stephen's
Bloomquist, g ----- g, Eggleston
Tibbetts, rfb ----- rfb, Pritchard
Paul, lfb ----- lfb, Branca
Glenn, rhb ----- rhb, Wenzel
Lemley, chb ----- chb, Cuddy
Symons, lhb ----- lhb, Wilson
Craven, or ----- or, Kramer
Foster, ir ----- ir, Winegar
Given, c ----- c, Rogers
Good, ol ----- ol, Maasch
Spahr, il ----- il, Schiller

SCORE: R. P. I.—3, S. S. C.—2.

GOALS: Cuddy (2), Lemley, Schiller, Spahr.

Periods:	1	2	3	4	E	Total
S. S. C.	1	1	0	0	0	2
R. P. I.	1	0	0	1	1	3

SUBSTITUTIONS: R. P. I.—Perle for Wilson; Haiss for Winegar; Harrison for Haiss; Bushey for Maasch.

S. S. C.—White for Paul, Nale for Symons.

Former Attorney General Edward L. Katzenbach, of New Jersey, has joined the Princeton University faculty, where he will teach in the department of politics.

he said, a thousand years from now when even Macaulay's traveler from New Zealand will be in a distant past, that the human spirit had found a fifth capitol hill, not unworthy of those that had gone before, to be remembered, like them, for what human endeavor and human insight, had been able to do here in the spirit, the true spirit, of America?

"Today, under the rich influence of these inspirations and these memories, we turn, our faces, lit with hope and confidence, toward new accomplishments in the spirit of those ancient ones that can never grow old. Today, with strengthened confidence and spendid hope, we turn our faces to that everlasting goal which faith fashions and toward which knowledge builds the road. Ave Mater Immortalis."

"Education for the Educated" is the slogan behind a new program to establish intellectual relations between the university and its graduates under the auspices of the American Association for Adult Education, announced yesterday by William B. Shaw, formerly director of alumni activities at the University of Michigan. Mr. Shaw is one of the leaders in the movement. Forty universities are preparing surveys to be published in the Fall by the association revealing the nature and the degree of interest shown by their alumni.

In most universities, Mr. Shaw said, the alumni associations furnish most of the financial support but are bound to the university largely by an emotional interest in athletics, traditions and social reunions. No previous effort has been made to establish an intellectual bond or to recognize in education a life-long process which should continue over the alumni years, Mr. Shaw said.

The idea of education for the educated was first expressed at a meeting of the American Alumni Council at the University of North Carolina. Later the American Association for Adult Education called a conference of five university presidents and five officers of the associations at Vassar College, where plans for the new program were formulated. The five presidents are:

Walter A. Jessup of the State University of Iowa.
Loftus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota.

Harry Woodburn Chase of the University of North Carolina.

Clarence C. Little, formerly president of the University of Michigan.
William Allan Neilson of Smith College.

Alumni Classes Formed
Programs for re-establishing intellectual ties with the alumni are already under way at Dartmouth University, Princeton, the University of Michigan and Lafayette, Smith, Arherst, Mills, Radcliffe and Vassar Colleges. At Lafayette an Alumni College has been organized, where graduates meet once a year for a week of classes which are barred to undergraduates. A similar project at the University of Michigan is called the Alumni University, which Mr. Shaw will head at the end of the campaign.

"The alumni show far more enthusiasm in attending these special classes than the undergraduates themselves," Mr. Shaw declared. "Only a few far-sighted educators fully appreciate the desire on the part of alumni to continue their education. Heretofore our universities have not realized this obligation to carry on intellectual relations with their alumni, and there are good reasons for this. The average academician is very busy and has little time to consider the alumni question and moreover he is reluctant to offer education to the university graduate.

"It is significant that every president at the recent conference admitted the responsibility of his university in maintaining more than an emotional relation with its graduates. President Jessup remarked that it is a reflection on our universities that such a campaign should be necessary.

Graduates Show Interest
This late recognition of the proper relations with alumni is an awakening of university presidents and administrators. The alumni have always shown an interest in continuing their education after graduation and their well-organized associations afford a convenient medium through which this relation might be easily established.

"As alumnus appreciates a personal interest in his welfare on the part of his university. He will read a list of suggested books sent to him by his former professors,

Erdwurm of the Class of 1933 has been excused from "Freshman Rules" by the Student Council on recommendation of the Sophomore Class for the reason that he was under freshman rules for a year at Clark University.

The Insurance Underwriters have always insisted that cigarettes must not be smoked in the Gymnasium. There has been a good deal always insisted that cigarettes of cigarette smoking there this autumn.

The College is respectfully requested to abide by this regulation and to smoke only pipes in the Gymnasium at any time. If this request cannot be complied with, it will be necessary to prohibit all smoking within the Gymnasium, a thing which the authorities will be loath to do.

At a recent meeting of the Freshman Class on October 23rd,

though he often completely ignores publishers' lists. He will listen attentively to special faculty lecturers sent by his university to address his local alumni chapter.

"We are frankly just beginning. We do not expect to realize our purpose for many years. It will be a long, slow process, which will accomplish itself naturally through our various programs after university officials become conscious of the need of a definite schedule for strengthening relations with their graduates.

the following men were elected officers of the Class of 1933 for the rest of the year: President, John Pepper, of Philadelphia, Penna.; Vice-President, John Mitton, of Holyoke, Mass.; Secretary, Kingdon Soule, of Staten Island, N. Y.; and Treasurer, William Jordon, of Ottawa, Illinois.

At a meeting of the Student Council a resolution was passed that all Seniors, i. e. those who will graduate in June 1930, who are or shall be members of an athletic team during this college year shall receive special awards besides their letters, and if the team or teams shall have a successful season as determined by the Athletic Committee and the Student Council all the members shall receive awards besides letters.

All fraternity dances at Amherst will be conducted on a strictly non-payment basis.

Fordham is one of the five teams in the country that have not been scored upon.

The V. P. I. football team averages about 165 pounds, the backs nearly all sprinters.

Co-eds at the University of Washington, who are behind in their studies are not allowed to smoke.

The latest story is that of the Scotchman who would not drink out of a bottle because he objected to tipping it.

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Regulations For The Award Of Insignia

Adopted October 16, 1929.

To be applied by the advisory committee in arriving at decisions as to which members of various teams shall receive awards.

Sect. 1.—The official letter is to be a block letter S the dimensions of which are, 6 in. by 4 in.

The plain letter S of the same dimensions will be awarded to managers of sports and the senior cheer leader.

The letters are to be either of scarlet or white in color.

Sect. 2.—No student shall wear the official S except when won in accordance with the following rules and regulations.

Sect. 3.—The ruling regarding practice sessions as stated under the heading of soccer applies to all other sports.

Sect. 4.—Students entitled to wear the S are:

A SOCCER

Those men who have played in two thirds of the scheduled games for one season and one quarter of the aggregate playing time for one season. They shall also have participated in every regularly scheduled practice period, unless excused by both the coach and the captain for some legitimate reason.

B CROSS COUNTRY

Those men who have won as many points as there were meets during one season. The first S. S. C. man to finish in a meet to receive five points, the second S. S. C. man finishing to receive four points, etc., the fifth S. S. C. man to finish to receive one point. He must also have participated in every meet scheduled for one season.

C BASKETBALL

Those men participating in the majority of the games scheduled and in doing so must have competed in one fourth of the aggregate playing time for one season.

D HOCKEY

Those men participating in the majority of the games scheduled and in doing so must have competed in one fourth of the aggregate playing time for one season.

E BASEBALL

A pitcher must have pitched one-third of the innings played during one season, any other player must have played one half of the innings played during one season.

Sect. 5.—Managers, Those managers of athletic teams who complete satisfactory work of managing a team shall be awarded the plain S at the completion of his work in his senior year.

Sect. 6.—Numerals, Those members of a team in which the S is awarded, who have one fourth of the requirements for the S in that sport, will be awarded class numerals.

These members of a Jr. Varsity, who have completed the requirements, these being the same as the varsity of that sport, will be awarded their class numerals.

They shall be awarded to all cheer leaders, except the senior leader and not to the freshmen until the end of the fall season.

Sect. 7.—Captains, The captains shall be elected at the end of each sport season. Only men who have won their letter in that sport shall be allowed to vote. Seniors do not vote. Where there are only two letter men left the senior of the two will automatically be elected.

In the case where both have been a member of the squad for the same length of time the captain shall be appointed by the advisory comm.

Sect. 8.—Cheer leaders, There will be four cheer leaders. One se-

lected from each class. The senior member to be their captain. A sweater will be furnished to each man to be used only at times of games, rallies, etc. In the senior year the captain will be presented with his sweater on which will be a plain S which he keeps. Cheer leaders will be selected by public competition.

Sect. 9.—Advisory Comm. The advisory comm. shall have the power to withhold or to award the S or numerals for reasons not governed by the foregoing rules and regulations.

It shall also have the power to award the S to a senior who has conscientiously practiced and competed in a sport for 4 years, and has not been able to win his letter otherwise.

It shall have the power to appoint and replace managers.

It shall appoint the captains of a sport where the decision can not be made by an election. By a majority vote of the comm. the above rules and regulations can be changed.

The comm. shall have jurisdiction over awards of any nature regardless of their origin. Advisory Committee, 1929-30.

W. D. BANKS, Chairman,
DR. HAROLD PHALEN

DR. K. O. CROSBY
MR. WALTER LEMLEY
MR. LEVERETT SMITH.

Note To Editor: The Advisory Committee on Athletics was appointed by the Board of Trustees. Heretofore, they will determine the athletic policy of the college and will make all awards. The above rules will go into effect immediately. These rules have been accepted by the Trustees and approved by Dr. Bell.

EX '26

Willard E. Retallick, organist at All Saint's Cathedral, Albany, N. Y., on October first accepted the position of organist at St. John's Cathedral, Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. Retallick is a former student of this college, and a graduate of the New York State College of Teachers.

The Rev. Daniel Smith Wood, formerly assistant priest at the Church of St. James the Hess, Philadelphia, Pa., this fall became Rector of St. Mary's Church, Springfield Center, New York, in the diocese of Albany.

Dr. Wallace J. Gardner, '06, rector of St. Paul's Church, Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y., was a recent visitor on campus.

Limericks

An uniformed Unicorn ate
All the onions up-piled on his plate.
Now, when socially spurned
All too late he has learned

"Halitosis" his horrible fate!
As for drinks, said the genial Giraffe,
When a thirst-quenching potion I'd quaffe

I just order by length,
Quite regardless of strength:
Boy, pour me a yard and a half!

An Ostrich who shopping would try
Thought the price of umbrellas too high:
If you've not enough brains
To come in when it rains,

Why spend such a sum to keep dry?

In the sleet, said the chilled Chimpanzee,
I shall slip from my family tree,—
No anthropoid primate
Can weather this climate;
One season of sneezin' ends me!

—John Mills Gilbert

John Mills Gilbert, '90, has recently returned from Europe after a three month's trip thru Italy, France, and Switzerland.

Alumni Notes

On October 12, Elizabeth Gronenberg and G. Beerden Kunkel, '27, both of Carlisle, Penna., were married in the First Lutheran Church of Carlisle. Paul Whitcomb, ex-'27, was the best man and James Millington '27, was head usher. The newly married couple are now living in Raleigh, N. C., where Mr. Kunkel is manager of the Southern Printing Co.

Charles Mentzer, ex-'27, after having completed two years work at the General Theological Seminary, N. Y. C., has returned to his home in Tacoma, Washington, and will not finish his final year at the Seminary.

"Pete" Deloria, '26, has left the General Theological Seminary and returned to his home.

Rev'd John N. Borton, '13, accepted in May the call to become the third rector of St. Marks, Newark, succeeding Rev'd Louis Wetherbee Pitt, now rector of St. Mary's Church, Ardmore, Pa.

...in a kick it's **DISTANCE!**

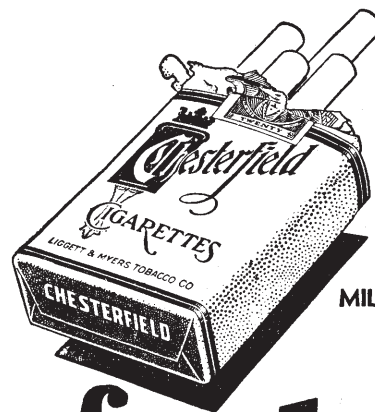


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Supply And Demand Is Universal Law

**We Get The Type Of Religion
Or Life That We Really Want,
Says Professor Edwards**

Dr. Lyford P. Edwards, Professor of Sociology, was the preacher in the Chapel on Sunday morning, October 20th. His address was brief, but comprehensive and compellingly interesting. The text was taken from Proverbs 12:14, "There is a way that seemeth right to a man, but the end thereof is death."

If one half of the weath in the United States were totally destroyed and the remainder divided equally, 97 out of every 100 would have twice as much income and more than twice as much property as they have now. We are told to be good because it is socially useful. The coefficient of correlation between honesty and great wealth, approaches close to negative one. Morality is nothing but custom. Religion when it is good for anything is not moral, it is super-moral. You cannot improve any society except by fighting its morality.

New knowledge is good, but is always used by the intellectuals for their own social needs, namely robbing all those who do not possess it. The monks of the renaissance were ignorant, and the humanists robbed them. Manhattan Island was bought from ignorant Indians for \$17.00 worth of trash.

There is no rational explanation of the universe. The only way to gain anything worth more than physical life, is to be irrational. The only way to prove that we believe there is anything more than physical life, it to be unreasonable; that is, religious. The only excuse for obeying any law of human origin, is that it is in accord with a law not of human origin. All progress is the utilization of natural law, law not of human origin. Wages are the result of the law of supply and demand. If every man in the United States would demand a tin hat with a tissue paper pomp on it tomorrow, if such hats were demanded violently, in a week the country would be flooded with such hats. Nobody denies the law of supply and demand. We have been demanding the wrong thing and getting it. We have been demanding wealth and getting wealth. If we demanded character, we should get that. But the only things in this life that are worth more than money, are not for sale for money. By the law of nature, they must be given away. The only demonstrations of a woman's affections worth anything, are those that cannot be bought. If the Kingdom of God ever comes upon this earth, there will be no buying and no selling, only giving and receiving. The only Christian preacher who is worth \$10,000 a year, is one who is conscientiously persuaded that he is not worth a \$100 a year. The greatest Christian preacher that ever lived, never took a cent, but wore an old cloak and ate crusts. Risk, even in business, is the only thing that makes it interesting.

Intelligence is a result of a deficit of energy. Thought is simply an economy of effort. Young men are not thoughtful. They do not have to be; they are full of energy. Old men are thoughtful. They are not capable of new ideas because they have not energy enough. The thinker is born old. Like Plato and John Stuart Mills, he has no youth. Race progress depends upon character. Civilization depends upon external objects, and so we get degeneration of character by objective social improvement. Race progress is a growth. Mental development is an economy. Children's love and joy and energy are nearer to God, than the thought and the energy of older people. Twenty-five years ago we were not so civilized as we are now, but it was much easier to live. Civilization can be measured very accurately in the high cost of living.

S. S. C. IN TIE GAME WITH STEVENS TECH

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)
the soccer season up-to-date ended with a score S. S. C. 1, Steven's Tech 1.

St. Stephen's Steven's Tech
Bloomquist, g ----- g, Meinhold
Tibbetts, rhb ----- rhb, Schwab
Paul, lfb ----- lfb, Bentele
Symons, rhb ----- rhb, Carlson
Lemley, chb ----- chb, Lott
Glenn, lhb ----- lhb, Olpp
Foster, ir ----- ir, Childs
Craven, or ----- or, Vetter
Given, c ----- c, Kennedy
Good, il ----- il, Fuente
K. Smith, ol ----- ol, Post

SCORE: S. S. C.—1, Steven's Tech 1.
REFEREE: Eckerson, Union.

SUBS: S. S. C.—Spahr for Smith, Nale for Lemley, Smith for Spahr, Lemley for Nale, Griffith for Good, Good for Griffith, Nale for Given.

Steven's Tech—Merola for Olpp, Roberts for Vetter, Vetter for Post, Runes for Bentele, Lott for Merola, Vetter for Roberts, Merola for Lott.

Time of Quarters: 18 min.

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE GAME
Bloomquist was certainly a life saver at the goal for the home team, on more than one occasion.

Merola, although not in Steven's starting line-up, seemed to show more ability than any other Tech player.

Nale showed plenty of dash during the little time he was in the game.

Tibbetts is a world of strength on the St. Stephen's defense.

Foster, '33, certainly knows how to handle himself on the soccer field. He works like a clock.

"Bill" Good, who was injured in the third period, came back later and finished the game.

Kent Smith certainly is a natural athlete. For a man who never played a great deal of soccer, he is a wonder.

Loose playing on the part of the attack concentered the good work of the defense.

The funniest thing in the world is the task of filling in at the end of a column. It is awfully hard. But this will help.

The trouble with the Episcopal Church is that it is civilized. It is not shocking, it is soothing. It makes you go to sleep and dream and the dream is pleasant.

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Harriers Lose To Middlebury

On Saturday, October 19th the St. Stephen's cross country team played host to Middlebury College and lost by the score of 21 to 34. This is the precisely the same score as was made at Middlebury last November.

Several details conspired to aid the visitors but it is doubtful whether the local boys could have escaped defeat anyway. Middlebury has had a good team for many years and always puts up a race that will test any adversary to the utmost. In Capt. Dalton they have one of the best and most dependable cross country runners in New England and his attractive personality as well as his ability as a runner has enabled Middlebury to produce an excellent team this season.

With Bill Weber in the infirmary, the team wearing spiked shoes for the first time, and Wilson suffering a wrenched ankle at the 2 1-2 mile point the local boys did not have things all their way. Nevertheless they fought gamely and due to the sterling work of the two freshmen, Pepper and Perella, who were making their debut in the cross country game, the team, was able to hold the score to that of last year when Middlebury not only had Dalton but the well known and redoubtable Butler.

The summary:

1st. Dalton	32.03
2nd. Harwood	32.03
3rd. Imrie	32.27
4th. Pepper	32.28
5th. Perrin	32.30
6th. Farnhan	32.33
7th. Cox	32.33
8th. Perella	33.04
9th. Bell	33.50
10th. Woodward	34.37
11th. Heney	34.56
12th. Riley	35.11
13th. Reinhart	36.04
14th. Wilson	37.15

SCORE: Middlebury 34, St. Stephen's 21.

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