

Bard College
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LYRE TREE

Vol. 11 No. 5 December 4, 1931

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COLORADO COLLEGE CHAPEL IS DEDICATED BY DR. BELL

Fine New Structure Most Beautiful in West;
Honorary Degree Given Warden

At the dedication of the Shove Memorial Chapel, heralded as the most beautiful structure of its kind in the west, at Colorado College on Tuesday, November 24, Dr. Bernard I. Bell, Warden of St. Stephen's College, delivered the two dedicatory addresses before a capacity gathering of 1,200 persons. At the official dedication morning service, he spoke on the subject of "The Quest for Reality," and his evening topic concerned "The Tragic Adventure." During the first service as the chapel was inaugurated in its academic aspects, Dr. Bell was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by C. C. Mierow, President of Colorado College. He returned to St. Stephen's last Friday, a week ago today, after one week's absence.

The Dedicatory Address

In his morning dedicatory address in the new Colorado College chapel, Dr. Bell, speaking on "The Quest for Reality," declared that religion is man's great guiding spirit and that the purposes of the chapel will bring more than learning to the students of that college, will bring them and the community more deep understanding, truer perceptions, that the truth may indeed make them free. He pointed out that colleges must protect and foster inner life. In part, he said, in opening:

"Part of the work of colleges and universities has ever been, and still is, the protecting and fostering of the inner life. From them the voices which can lead men and women in things of the soul and spirit. Our modern scholars, intent upon specializations of a scientific sort, have too largely abandoned such leadership,"—and further—"Religion needs science and science needs religion. Just as religion without science produces sentimental inanity, so science without religion produces sterility of mind and spirit. A religious scientist

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"Greek Tragedy" Taken To Press

Aechylus' and Sophocles'
Plays In Book by
Dr. Harry

The first volume of "Greek Tragedy", including "Emendations, Interpretations, and Critical Notes", has recently been completed by Dr. Joseph E. Harry, Professor of Greek at St. Stephen's, and was taken to the Columbia University Press last week for publication. This book, containing the fourteen plays of Aechylus and Sophocles, is expected to appear by sometime around March first, at which time the second volume will go to press. The latter book is now being prepared by Dr. Harry and will consist of the nineteen plays of Euripides.

There are about one thousand

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PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

The Pan-Hellenic dance, scheduled formerly for tomorrow evening, December 5, has advisably been called off by the Council. It is now now planned that a supper-dance will be held by the Pan-Hellenic Council in the Recreation and Faculty Rooms on some Saturday evening in January, following a home-scheduled basketball game.

Dr. Shotwell To Lecture

Distinguished Peace Promoter
Speaks on "Learning by
Catastrophy"

On next Monday evening, December 7, one of the most distinguished lecturers of the year, Professor James Thomson Shotwell, Historical Director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will speak in the auditorium of the Memorial Gymnasium. His subject is to be "Learning by Catastrophy", concerning the broad field of international affairs.

Dr. Shotwell, who is now fifty-seven years old, did his undergraduate work at the University of Toronto, where he took first class honors in his work. He has the degrees of Ph. D., LL. D., and Litt. D. His work in the efforts toward international peace has been preeminent, and he is well known as Professor of History of Columbia University as well as one of the general editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica. He was a member of the Preparatory Committee for the Peace Conference at the close of the World War and was on the Organizing Committee for the International Labor Conference in 1919.

As an author, Dr. Shotwell has written many merited and renowned volumes, outstanding among which is what is unquestionably the best history of the Peace Conference at Paris ever produced. His "An Introduction to the History of History" and "War as an Instrumental National Policy" are especially prominent books, as is "The See of Peter", a history of the Papacy.

In his international activities, the Professor has had many noted experiences. In 1923 he was the lecturer to the Nobel Institution in Sweden. Among the orders to which he belongs are: membership in the Belgian Academy of Science and Letters; he is the Commander of the Order of Our Savior, of Greece; Commander of the Crown, of Belgium; and is Commander of the Order of St. Sava, of Yugoslavia.

Dr. Garabedian's Work Reviewed

A Man of Dual Personality

Interesting articles concerning Dr. Garabedian appeared in two prominent American magazines last month. The "Journal of Mathematical Teaching" in its November issue, published an article by the mathematics professor himself in which he deals with the subject of "A Logical Notion Encountered in Elementary Mathematics."

The story, more directly about Dr. Garabedian and his life, ran in "The Diapason", a magazine for musicians, for November. It is highly enthusiastic over the fact that a man has been found who combines both organ playing and mathematics successfully in a well balanced program. "His", it states, "seems to be a versatility that can unite opposite poles."

Besides relating the history of Dr. Garabedian's life, "The Diapason" says the following about him:

"Carl A. Garabedian, professor of mathematics and college organizer of St. Stephen's College of Columbia University, at Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., is the man who has successfully combined in himself this dual personality. His organ playing and his mathematical research have been so closely interwoven throughout his career that both the organ world and the mathematical may rightly claim him. How well and impartially he has served both his masters is illustrated by the fact that, to date, Dr. Garabedian has played a total of 1,815 services and recitals and at the same time has been the author of research articles and texts on mathematical subjects."

When a freshman at Tufts twenty years ago, the professors shook their heads at the fact that there was a young fellow who was interested in something besides his scholastic work: he was beginning to play the organ, at the same time, as an engineer, he started his work in mathematics with the calculus. Believing it impossible for anyone to ride two horses, as it is worded the professors predicted a gloomy future for this young man. Continually proving that such a prophecy could never be true in his case however, Dr. Garabedian has held several prominent university faculty positions and has always combined both activities with success.

The magazine concludes that Dr. Garabedian's philosophy agrees precisely with that of Professor Northrop's recent book, "Science and First Principles," in which the author says: "But neither can man be truly happy without art. Precisely because of the peculiar rational character of his own nature man must be both scientist and artist in order to be himself. Einstein plays his violin." On this view, the balanced man is the man who rides the two horses.

BOAR'S HEAD DINNER TO BE DECEMBER 17

The Annual Boar's Head Dinner has been announced as scheduled for Thursday evening, December 17. The athletic awards for this past fall's sports will be given out at that time, and the next "Lyre Tree" should appear then.

ST. MICHAEL'S WINS OPENING BASKETBALL GAME BY 33-32

Home Quintet Keeps Score Close Throughout;
Stiff Schedule Faces Players

THE "RUSHING PERIOD"

At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council held last week, it was decided to open the Fraternity Houses for new men starting the first of this month. This has made a partial revision in the regulations for pledging necessary. The "rushing period", therefore, will be between December first and February third.

Scores Present Prep Training

Dr. Bell in Annual Report
Says All Freshmen Are
Untrained For
Colleges

In the annual report of the Warden of St. Stephen's College to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, which was made public during the past week, Dr. Bell quite emphatically scores the preparation given youth in the secondary schools of today. He is so strong as to declare that students entering for their freshman year of college from those schools are for the most part so poorly trained that the college can no longer assume that even the graduates of the "better" preparatory schools have acquired the fundamental preparation necessary for thinking.

"The task of the American college", says Dr. Bell, "is to bridge the gap between secondary school training, as it exists in our country, on the one hand, and on the other hand, scholarly work such as ought to characterize the professional and graduate schools of our better universities. Incidentally, of course, the college may be of benefit to those who are never going to pursue scholarly careers, but its work for such persons ought not to be essentially different from those who are later on to do so. In other words, the business of the college is to mature the immature products of the secondary school, so that those who have been trained may take their place among adult-minded people."

Farther along in his report, the Warden says: "Deplorable though it be, a college of today must expect to devote at least half of the four short years in which it has its students to an attempt to supply to those students training which ought previously to have been given them. At eighteen years of age an English lad or one on the Continent if he has mind enough to justify his going to the university, is ready for the university. At the same age in this country he is mostly an untrained young cub. It normally

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The basketball season at St. Stephen's College got under way officially yesterday, Thursday, evening when the St. Michael's quintet, of Winoski, Vt., downed the scarlet five 33-32 on the home floor of the latter.

The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way through, the lead see-sawing from team to team. The game opened the season for both colleges and there was the raggedness in play on both sides that goes with early season play in any sport. There were, however, flashes of good play from time to time that rewarded those in the stands for attending and which showed both teams being capable of developing into powerful organizations. There were far too many fouls on both sides, Referee Banks, former athletic director at St. Stephen's, calling free shots on twenty-five offenses. Shooting on these was wild as the ball found its way through the basket only eleven times.

Burgevin, substitute St. Stephen's center, was the high scorer of the evening, scoring four times from the floor for a total of eight points. Maynes and Keefe, of the visiting quintet, ranked next with seven points apiece. Billy Good was outstanding in his passing and his deception with the ball outwitted his opponent many times. Captain Gil Symons and Paul Woodruff played steady games in the guard positions.

At half time, the St. Stephen's men had a lead of 17-16 which they increased when play started again. With five minutes to go the visitors were trailing by seven points but put on a speedy rally with which the scarlet team seemed unable to cope with. The lead dwindled and was in the hands of St. Michael's when the final gong rang.

(Continued on page 4)

Bishop Manning Here In January

Candidates for Confirmation
Asked to See Father
Crosby

On Sunday, January 17, 1932, the Rt. Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, the Bishop of the Diocese of New York, will make his official visitation to St. Stephen's College, it was learned this past week. In his communication with Father Bell, he states that he will be indeed happy to administer the Sacrament of the Holy Confirmation to any of those members of this college who may desire to receive it. Anyone wishing to be confirmed at that time is urged to see Father Crosby at the earliest convenient moment, so that the Bishop may be informed and so that the necessary arrangements for preparation may be made in plenty of time in advance.

THE LYRE TREE

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"THOU SHALT NOT"

Now that The Student Council has seen fit to pass laws concerning what the students shall wear to Commons we are faced with a dilemma. Ties must be worn at lunch and coats at dinner, but the question of paramount importance arises as to what the rest of the wearing apparel of the students must be. We suggest that a committee be appointed regulating the use of colored shirts, knickers, loud ties, unpressed trousers, etc.

Why the law should have been passed is another problem in abnormal psychology. No sooner does the administration pride itself on considering the students as intellectually responsible beings than it instigates the student governing body to pass a law which illustrates the negative. By far the majority wear ties and coats when necessary, as it is. Those few who don't are gentlemen just as much as those who do. If it were offensive to the faculty women the whole question might assume a different light, but they sit in an alcove from where, while eating, it requires acrobatic ability to detect those students who are gentlemen if they wear ties and are not if they don't. It is very queer.

Here again is our song. St. Stephen's men are different. A St. Stephen's man does what he wishes as long as he doesn't harm the society to which he belongs. If a student hasn't wished in the past to follow the dictates of fashion there has been no roar of public opinion. The only conclusion that can be drawn is that the Student Council passed the law not because the students wished it but because some more powerful authority desired it. We are asked to excuse a professor if he hasn't prepared for a class on the grounds that we should be responsible enough to study for ourselves. If the students are to be reprimanded and fined because they might give a bad impression of the college we have a right to ask the same thing of the administration, for some of the faculty give just as bad an impression as some of the students.

"DEFACEMENT"

The editorial which appeared in this column some time ago and which dealt with the defacement of library books was given an abundance of adverse criticism, criticism which emanated, strangely enough, from the very people who are subject to the habit we decried. Those addicted are not only students, who might be forgiven, but even professors.

Let us quote the following editorial which appeared in the New York Times, Tuesday, December 1, 1931:

Some book lovers feel that a volume is particularly precious when it is marked at favorite passages and has scribbled notes on its margins. Others regard any marking in a book as a sort of literary sacrilege. Book owners may decide such matters to their own taste.

But for the borrower there is no choice. Respect for the lender, whether library, shop or friend, should forbid marking or mutilation of a book in any way. Yet persons who take books from the Fifth Avenue branch of the Public Library continue to underline words, trace questions and write personal opinions in books on loan in spite of a printed caution to "Keep this book clean."

One library copy of Strachey's "Books and Characters" showed such words as "define," "fallacious" and "baffle" underlined. There seems no method in this madness, unless the markings were the markings of a foreigner uncertain of his English, or of a lazy reader who dropped his pencil on the book every time he was interrupted. Any notation inevitably attracts attention and gives the reader rather than the author emphasis. Another volume, "My Antonia," bore notes in shorthand. This is an aggravation of the offense, just as sibilant whispering is a greater disturber of concentrated thinking than talking in an ordinary tone.

The only demand which the Public Library makes of readers is that they return the books in good condition. Surely, this is not too much to ask. Must St. Stephen's be "different" in this respect, too?

Dr. Obeshkove Makes Biology Discoveries

High Voltage X-rays Produce Freaks; Aid Evolution Theory

Dr. Vasil Obeshkove, Professor of Biology on his sabbatical leave this fall at Syracuse University, has recently reported some new and interesting findings in relation to the theory of evolution. His work has been done with the aid of Dr. King of Syracuse Chemistry Department. Freakish results were obtained on a species of crustacean by bombarding them with high voltage X-rays. This work was started several years ago by Dr. Muller of the University of Texas.

By bombarding the small crustacean creatures, water flees to give them a common name, a new individual has been obtained. The mutations or changes produced in a few weeks by the X-ray would take thousands and thousands of years to occur in nature. Unfortunately the new creatures were not adopted to face the struggle for existence and soon died, just as in nature we have species becoming unsuited to their environment and dying out.

The idea that the germ cells of these queer individuals may have been influenced by the short wave rays so that the same deformities might appear in succeeding generations was tested. It was found, unfortunately, that the X-rays had rendered the creatures sterile. Others were tried but the results were all sterile individuals. In order to avoid this obstacle, a new species was obtained which reproduced parthenogenetically. The results of working on this new species will not offer any definite conclusions until later when more data may be secured.

The research has shed a great deal of light on the most fascinating theories of biology today, EVOLUTION. Apparently the X-rays hasten the processes of evolution. Just how the X-rays effect the body and germasm, the nature of their physiological actions, and the nature of changes in morphological structures are questions little understood as yet. With the advancement of work along the lines of Dr. Muller, followed by Dr. Obeshkove and Dr. King, many of the problems in modern biology may be greatly clarified.

COLLEGE NEWS

Next Thursday evening, December 10, is scheduled for the third meeting of the "Soviet" club in the Recreation Room. Mrs. Upton and Mrs. Edwards will entertain, and Dr. Wilson will be the speaker of the meeting.

At the regular faculty meeting held Tuesday of this week, a new plan for the readjustments of the curriculum at the college was introduced. Nothing definite at this time has been decided about it, and it is hoped that this in more detail may appear in the next issue of this paper.

Request has again been made by the Provost, Dr. Phalen, that everyone be more careful about smoking in Hegeman and mousing up the floors and be more considerate of those who have to clean up there.

TWO STUDENTS: TWO CENTS

Two very thoughtful students who attended the Summer School at Columbia last summer recently left two cents as endowment to the Department of Music. It was the result of their summer savings.

Persian Baths

By JOHN NEESAN

(Continued From Last Month)

We are aroused from a reverie about nothing by a dark brown shape, who replaces the clogs, puts his arm around our waist, and leads us into an inner hall within which is located a steaming tank. Here he slips us off the brink and we collapse over head and ears in the fiery fluid. Once twice we dip into the delicious heat, and are then led into a marble alcove and seated flat upon the floor. The attendant stands behind us, and we now perceive that his hands are encased in dark, hairy gloves. He pounces upon an arm and he rubs it until, like a serpent, it sloughs the worn-out skin, and so on until our body resumes its infantile smoothness and fairness. No man can be called clean until he has bathed in the East.

Now the attendant turns two faucets at the back of the alcove, and holding a basin alternately under the cold and hot streams, floods us first with a fiery dash, which sends a delicious warm shiver through every nerve. Then, with milder applications, he lessens the temperature of the water by semitones, until, from the highest key of heat which we can bear, we glide rapturously down the gamut until we reach the lowest degree of coolness. The skin has by this time attained an exquisite sensibility and answers to these changes of temperature with thrills of the purest physical pleasure. In fact, the whole frame seems purged of its earthy nature and transformed into something of a finer and more delicate texture.

After a pause, the attendant makes his appearance with a large wooden bowl, a piece of soap, and a bunch of palm fibres. He squats down beside the bowl, and speedily creates a mass of snowy lather, which grows up to a pyramid and topples over the edge. Seizing us by the crown-tuft of hair upon our shaven head, he plants the foamy bunch of fibres full in our face. The world vanishes: sight, hearing, smell, taste—unless we open our mouth—and breathing, are cut off; we become nebulous. Although our eyes are shut, we seem to see a blank whiteness. Twice we are thus slushed from head to foot. Then the basin comes again into play, and once more we glide musically through the scale of temperature.

The brown sculptor has now nearly completed his task. The figure of clay which entered the bath is transformed into polished marble. He turns the body from side to side, and lifts the limbs to see whether the workmanship is adequate to his exception. His satisfied gaze proclaims his success. A skillful bath-attendant has a certain aesthetic pleasure in his occupation. The bodies he polishes become to some extent his own workmanship, and he feels responsible for their symmetry or deformity. He experiences a degree of triumph in contemplating a beautiful form, which has grown more airily light and beautiful under his hands. He is a great connoisseur of bodies, and could pick you out the finest specimen with as ready an eye as an artist.

THE WHISTLES HEARD ON CAMPUS

Crosby's early morning "Merrill" heard a mile away. Garabedian's impromptu organ in C major. Edwards' via snaffle snaffle. Leeke's hungby the neck. McLean's radio discard. 20th Century passing Cruger's. White's brakes at the foot of the hill. Booth's whole damn buggy. McDermott for the dogs. And YOU for the lack of intelligence.

Hockey Season Opens Following Christmas

First Game on Home Rink With Massachusetts State Pucksters

This winter's hockey season is scheduled to start right after the Christmas vacation, when the team meets Massachusetts State on the St. Stephen's rink. The team has been generally getting into shape under the coaching of Mr. Leeke, who is also in charge of the basketball squad. The captain of this year's hockey team is Dick Nale, and the manager is definitely been scheduled, while the two openings now on the card are expected to be filled soon. The schedule now stands as follows:

Friday, January 8; Massachusetts State — at home.
Saturday, January 16; Army — away.
Tuesday, February 2; open.
Wednesday, February 3; Hamilton — away.
Thursday, February 11; open.
Saturday, February 13; Union — away.
Friday, February 19; Univ. of Vermont — at home.
Wednesday, February 24; Connecticut Aggies — at home.

American Democracy Invades Campus

The true spirit of American democracy is invading our American campus in a new unusual way. Women have long demanded equal rights with men and now they must pay for them—on the campus of the University of Arizona. A Bathelors' Club has been formed in this institution for the purpose of conducting a drive to make its co-eds share the expense of their all-necessary dates in order to bear through the depression together. It was estimated that the average college girl had more money to spend than the male. It seems that there is a danger that the "great American date" may lose much of its color unless this plan is adopted.

Arizona is not alone in this attempt to liquidate the "frozen date asset", for the divided payment plan is in operation at present at Annapolis, West Point, University of Pittsburgh, and several other large institutes.

Owen D. Young Cites Failure of College

Owen D. Young, in a speech at Wesleyan University during its centennial ceremonies, in criticism of American colleges, said that most students fail to get a broad economic outlook. Students are not gaining a knowledge of the complexities of our economic relations with the world.

He stated that economic and political organizations are overreaching and to some extent paralyzing one another, and that "We have been training men in the technique of production, distribution and finance, but not for that additional 'overhead' of economics which is necessary today."

Professor Shaw Is Ridiculed

Professor Charles G. Shaw, of N. Y. who proclaimed whistlers to be "vicious," has been ridiculed to ruthless, multifarious criticism from all over the country. Disregarding his purpose in his statements, and all this adverse criticism there is nothing like a radical kick to give people good thought. He has lightened the load about our hearts by giving us quaint ideas to think about.

Dr. Bell Dedicates Colorado Chapel

comes nearer of all men of being a well-rounded and potent individual, but he needs to be religious as well as a scientist if he expects the world to find him really worth listening to."

After going into detail about life and truth, Dr. Bell most emphatically concluded his address with the following thought:

"It may be, under the guidance of the spirit of God, that in this house men and women may come into deeper and yet more deep understanding, truer and even more true perceptions, of reality; that truth may indeed make them free. Here may the spirit still say, 'Come. Let all who are athirst come, and let them drink the water of life freely.' Learning, though admirable, ennobling enlightening, is not enough for the making of a man. That which learning lacks, may this place in part contribute."

Honorary Degrees Given

As an introduction to the chapel in its academic features, Dr. Mierow awarded three honorary degrees: a Master of Fine Arts, honoris causa, to the architect, John Gray, and the degree of Doctor of Laws to the chapel's donor, Mr. Shove, and to Dr. Bell, the special speaker. In presenting the latter degree, Dr. Mierow said:

"I have the honor to present for the Degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, Bernard Iddings Bell, minister, college executive and teacher of youth, interpreting for them the oracles of God, guiding their feet in the ways of righteousness, and inspiring them to nobler living and loftier service; a worthy inhabitant of the City of Letters, by precept and example leading men onward in the way of learning and of life."

An Architectural Masterpiece

The Shove Memorial, the gift of Eugene F. Shove, Colorado Springs capitalist, to Colorado College, is acclaimed by authorities to be the finest building on any college campus in the west and is destined to be an attraction to lovers of the artistic from all over the world. This half-million dollar architectural masterpiece, appealing immediately, in every aspect, to the spirits of men, represents 19 months' work by the contractor, combined with the talents of its designer, John Gray, Pueblo, Colorado, architect, and the contributions of such artists as Robert Wade of Boston, who was engaged to do the inside color work, and Robert Garrison of New York, who added much to the beauty of both interior and exterior with his sculpturing. The stained glass windows, already donated to the chapel, were designed by Joseph Reynolds, Jr., of Boston, a famous designer of glass. This chapel, built chiefly of Indian limestone, contains ancient stones from several English churches and is unusually beautiful under floodlights. It is the first new building on the campus of Colorado College since 1914.

Kaps Plan Skits And Xmas Party

Fifty Guests Expected

Kappa Gamma Chi Fraternity has announced plans for a party to be given on Monday evening, December 14th, at the Chapter House. Some fifty guests are expected to attend the affair which will be in the form of a Christmas celebration before the approaching vacation. Preceding the party a series of skits will be presented, depicting various episodes in the lives of the intelligentsia.

Award Rules Changed By Advisory Board

(adopted with changes Nov. 16th, 1931)

(To be applied by the Advisory Committee in arriving at decisions as to which members of the various teams shall receive awards.)

SECTION I. The official letter is to be block letter S, the dimension of which is 8 inches.

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

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

SECTION II. The ruling regarding practice sessions as stated under the heading of Soccer applies to all other sports.

SECTION III. No student shall wear the official S except when won in accordance with the following rules and regulations:

A. Soccer. Candidates for the letter in soccer must have played in two-thirds of the scheduled games for one season and have been in active participation an aggregate playing time amounting to at least one-half the playing time of the season. They must also have participated in every regular practice period unless excused by both coach and captain for some legitimate reason.

B. Cross Country. Candidates for the letter in Cross country must have won as many credit points as there were meets during the season. The first S. S. C. man to finish in each race receives five credit points; the second four points; etc., and the fifth man one point. In case two or more runners finish in a dead heat, each shall be credited with the maximum number of points but subsequent finishers are not thereby moved up. In addition a candidate must have competed in every inter-collegiate meet unless prevented by serious injury or other cause satisfactory to the Committee. In addition he must have during the current season bettered the time required for numerals.

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

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

SECTION IV. Managers of athletic teams who have completed satisfactory work of managing a team shall be awarded the block S at the completion of his work in his senior year.

SECTION V. 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.

Those members of a junior-varsity, who have completed the requirements, these being the same as the varsity of that sport, will be awarded class numerals.

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

SECTION VI. Captains: The captain shall be elected at the end of each sport season. Only men who have won the letter during the current season are eligible to vote. Seniors do not vote.

If there be two or more letter men, who will be seniors the following season, they shall constitute the candidates for captain.

If there be one such man, then he, together with those juniors who have served longest upon the team, shall compose the list of candidates for captain.

If there be but two letter men left, the senior of the two in point of service shall be automatically elected.

In case both of the above shall have been members of the squad the same length of time, the captain shall be appointed the Athletic Committee.

In case there be no upperclass candidates for the captaincy, the position shall be filled by means of a temporary captain appointed for each contest by the Committee.

SECTION VII. Cheer Leaders: There will be four cheer leaders. One elected from each class. The senior member to be 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 block S which he keeps. Cheer leaders will be selected by public competition.

SECTION VIII. Advisory Committee: The Advisory Committee shall have 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 four 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 decision cannot be made by election.

The Committee shall have jurisdiction over awards of any nature regardless of their origin.

SECTION IX. By a majority vote of the Committee the above rules and regulations can be changed.

Advisory Committee, 1931 - 32. Dr. Harold Phalen, Dr. Kenneth Crosby, Mr. Stanley Leeke, Mr. James A. Paul, Jr., Mr. Harry G. Trefry.

Times Tougher Than Commons' Steak

Depression—and Why

Anyone who thinks the depression is a mythical reason for Dad to hold up on the allowance ought to take a look at the stock exchange sheet of a 1928 or 1929 paper and compare those prices with today's quotations. I happened to run across an April issue of the New York Times published in the year 1928, which I find most interesting. First of all, Allied Chemical and Dye was obtaining the peak price of 160, Adams Express, 298, and Ananconda, 65. Nowadays, Allied Chemical hangs low in the depths of impecuniousness at 86, Adams Express, instead of getting the fabulous bid of 298, now finds itself facing the stark reality of 9, and Ananconda stands today at 18—quite a reduction from 65. We find Byers selling for 100 in 1928, but now struggling under the burden at 21. Coca Cola brightens up the 1928 horizon with the mark of 162 to its credit, but alas and alack, 1931 finds it at 113. Dunhill International is quoted at 65 in the '28 paper, but, fallen considerably from its high perch, it is now valued at 3. Fox Film—which had a most capable president and then kicked him out—graced the 1928 skies with 80 to its credit, but now finds it hard to give the stuff away at 7. General Motors struck 191 in the early part of 1928, that is, in April, but now bows low to the inglorious price of 27. The only stock to have risen during the depression period seems to be Hershey Chocolate which has made the grade from 59 in 1928 to its present price, 83. Liggett and Myers which showed 117 in the 1928 newspaper now hides its head with 59. Radio Corporation of America standing at 169 in 1928 now is (not) selling at 14. Vanadium Corporation, which is quoted at 83 in 1928, sags at present at 20½. U. S. Steel, selling for 147½ in April, 1928, now sells (?) for 66 dollars the share. Wright Aero, now amalgamated with Curtiss, which rose from 45 in 1928 to a grand high of 340 in 1929, and which stood at 129½ at the date of the 1928 issue of The Times, in these times procures three dollars the share.

On the curb exchange, American Hawaiian Steamship Company is quoted at 20½ in the '28 sheet, but is not now worth anything much to speak of. Hooking them in the good old day of 1928 for 25, Fox Theatres is now resting comfortably at 1. Swift & Company, quoted at 129 in 1928, now gets 22½. One of the most interesting features of all, however, is the quotation of Bank of United States in the Bank Exchange; it is quoted in 1928 at 690, but it was too good to last, so it failed utterly and completely in 1931!

All of which goes to show that times are tougher than Commons' steak.

—W. E. Rush.

J. V's Lose 26-10 To Rhinebeck Six

(Last Minute Item)

Dec. 4.—The fact that this issue of "The Lyre Tree" was unavoidably delayed enables a brief comment on tonight's Junior Varsity basketball game with Rhinebeck High School. The speedy quintet of the latter piled up its score to win easily by 26 to 10. Both teams played good basketball; but the St. Stephen's men in their first game of the season, failed to match up with their opponents in technique.

COLLEGE NOTES

Dr. Bell's new book, "Unfashionable" have been placed on the reserve by the Library. The three copies have been placed on the reserve shelf.

College News

PREACHING SCHEDULE CHANGED

One change has become necessary in the preaching schedule for this year. That one is for a week from this coming Sunday, December 13, when Father Bell will preach in place of the Cannon of Hereford, A. L. Lilley, M. A. Paddock, Lecturer who was also to speak before the Dragon Club on the preceding evening on "Phil von Hugel". He has been suddenly called back to England and has been accordingly compelled to cancel all engagements, much to his regret, from December 8 on.

Thanksgiving Time was a pleasant one at St. Stephen's as it was in the many homes of the undergraduates. Only sixteen students remained at the college over the holiday. A very festive Thanksgiving dinner amidst appropriate decorations was enjoyed on Thanksgiving Day, and everyone who was on campus was invited. Native turkey and all the "fixins" were served. A special service was given in chapel on Sunday morning of that weekend, and Dr. Bell preached the sermon.

Practically all of the faculty members left campus for over the Thanksgiving recess. Dr. and Mrs. Krumpelmann visited in New York and with Mrs. Krumpelmann's sister, Mrs. Beverly, and Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Shero in Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. Edwards were at their Stanford, Connecticut, home. Mrs. Kuyk was with her son at Mt. Kisco, New York, over the weekend. Dr. Wilson visited in New York City. Miss Bergen was with her parents; and both Dr. and Mrs. Deal and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were with relatives.

Two bridge parties were given last weekend for Mrs. Longacre of Philadelphia. On Friday night Dr. and Mrs. Crosby entertained when Dr. and Mrs. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. Upton and Dr. and Mrs. Brown were guests. The following night Mrs. Upton was the hostess, and, besides Mrs. Longacre, Dr. and Mrs. Crosby, Dr. and Mrs. Mauzey, Mrs. Kuyk, and Father Hawkins were present at a party of two tables of bridge. Carleton Upton was also here from preparatory school for Thanksgiving with his parents.

On Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving Dr. Phalen was in attendance at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States at Atlantic City. The whole program for Friday was concerned with the matter of the curriculum and the unanimous purport of the numerous papers and discussions was to the effect that the course of study must be shaped to the needs of the individual student.

The Saturday program was broken up into a series of simultaneous meetings, each one devoted to the interests of a particular group. Dr. Phalen attended the sessions of the Association of College Deans at which some sixty people, having in charge the administrative chores of their respective institutions, discussed in pretty lively fashion the problems connected with fraternities, deferred rushing, athletics, student government, tutorial courses and student expenses.

The new barbed wire net-work which was set up during this week to completely nest in the sides of Warden's Hall, has met with general discontent among the students. It is obvious that it was placed there to discourage taking short-cuts across the surrounding lawns, but its danger on dark and rainy nights or after a heavy snow-fall has been prophesied as bad.

HOW TO STUDY EFFECTIVELY

1. Be willing to spend enough time on your work, at least two hours on each subject (if you can).
2. Try to plan a definite time each day for study.
3. Try to have a quiet place, free from distraction (Down in Bard Hall).
4. Study first the subject in which you are weakest.
5. Know exactly what your assignment is. A note-book for all assignments is recommended.
6. Begin your study with a few minutes' review.
7. Put your whole mind on your subject, point by point. Don't dawdle—it's bad.
8. Test your ability to give what you have learned, clearly and without hesitation.
9. Make a note of any doubtful points and be sure to bring them up in the next day (but don't show your ignorance).
10. If you are not able to see progress, consult your professor at once.

Editor's Note: The above is a canned-densed review of that little orange booklet dished out to the Frosh by Dr. Upton for twenty-five cents.

St. Michael's Win Opening Game

(Continued from page one.)

The line-ups:

St. Stephen's (32)			
	G.	F.	P.
Good, r.f.	3	0	6
Mitton, l.f.	1	2	4
Everett, c.	1	2	4
Symons, r.g.	1	2	4
Woodruff, l.g.	2	0	4
Burgevin, c.	4	0	8
Fried, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	13	6	32

St. Michael's (33)			
	G.	F.	P.
Meade, l.g.	2	1	5
Tierney, r.g.	2	1	5
Maynes, c.	3	1	7
Ruggiero, l.f.	1	0	2
Keefe, r.f.	3	1	7
Hannon, c.	0	0	0
Noel, l.f.	1	1	3
Crosby, l.f.	2	0	4
Totals	14	5	33

Referee: Banks, Kingston.

Score Boy (in the box): McLean

Time of halves: 20 Min.

Hard Schedule Ahead

The Varsity faces a stiff schedule in their remaining games and is working out daily under the direction of Coach Leeke. The latter has a promising squad to work with during his first season with St. Stephen's and is looking towards a successful series of games. The most difficult opposition to be met is undoubtedly the Columbia quintet. This game will be played in New York on March first. Among other formidable opponents are R. L. I., Long Island University, and Amherst.

The schedule:

Dec. 9, Hartwick, at home; 12, Brooklyn C. C. N. Y., at home; Jan. 8, East Stroudsburg, at home; 13, Newport N. T., at home; 16, R. P. I., away; Feb. 6, Lowell Textile, at home; 12, Long Island University, away; 13, Upsala, away; 19, Amherst, at home; Mar. 1, Columbia, away; 2, General Seminary, away.



"What Are You Doing Way Over Here in the Green Forest?" Demanded Prickly Porky PARKER.

The good weather has permitted steady work on the new parking space at the K. G. X. house which will provide room for twelve cars. Much blasting has been necessary to clear out the rock, but it was expected that the work would be completed in time for the Winter season.

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Scores Present Prep Training

(Continued from page one.)

takes the junior college years, and sometimes the senior college years as well, to lick him into such shape that he may begin to work for himself at scholarly tasks."

Dr. Bell also points out the lamentable fact that most college freshmen, though selected with the greatest care, cannot do things which may reasonably be expected of them.

"For the most part they cannot look at a thing and tell you what they see, listen to sounds and know what it is they hear, by the touch truly perceive form, know how others feel and why; read, write or speak their own language or any other language with any sure knowledge of how words are to be handled or what other people's phrases really mean or, finally, think in general terms as distinct from specific and concrete things."

A better adjusted curriculum is very necessary, Dr. Bell asserts, in the American college. St. Stephen's moreover, has designed a normal curriculum, the purpose of which is to "start with a student where he is when, after having been carefully chosen, he is accepted as an undergraduate, and finally turn him out, after four years, at least an incipiently mature person."

The burden here is placed entirely upon the student who must self-propel himself along with the professors acting as guides and counselors rather than teachers. "We have learned how to eliminate from our midst, with kindness but firmly, such undergraduates as do not prove to be capable of self-propulsion; and those whom we do retain we leave more and more free from rapid study."

Dr. Bell concludes his report by setting forth a number of resolutions which he recommends to his colleagues on the Board of Trustees of the College for consideration and acceptance.

Library Shelf

Some more new items of interest come this week from the ever increasing lists in the Hoffmann Memorial Library. Outstanding among the new additions is the recently released set of two handsome volumes, presented as a gift to the library of "The Works of Francis Rabelais" as represented by Albert Jay Nock and Catherine Rose Wilson, the former of whom is to lecture at St. Stephen's later in the year. This is a masterpiece of much scholarship and the work of years; it is a Harcourt, Brace publication and is very well produced. The work is considered, what will probably remain for many years, the definite edition of the works of Rabelais.

CARL V. FRITZ

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"Greek Tragedy" Taken To Press

(Continued from Page One)

passages in those thirty-three plays of the two volumes which have never satisfactorily been interpreted, and it is with these passages that Dr. Harry has attempted to give a solution of the difficult problems they present. In hundreds of verses he has been obliged to correct the text as it appears in the manuscripts. This was necessary since the text has been greatly corrupted by centuries of transcription and does not represent the original Greek as it was written by the great tragic poets. Scholars have been trying for over four hundred years to restore the original, and in one German edition as many as four hundred pages of conjectures have been printed.

For some of the plays there are only two manuscripts, while for others there are six or more. The manuscripts, however, differ in thousands of passages from one another; and Dr. Harry's task has been to select the best readings and then interpret the authors. Where no reading has proved satisfactory, he has found it necessary to make his own conjectures. Dr. Harry has already published several of these conjectures in the classical journals of France, Italy, Germany, and England. A few months ago he published an eighteen page article on Euripides and Sophocles in the "Revue de Philologie", Paris. In the last number "Il Mondo Classico", Italy, appeared a treatise on Sophocles about which the editor, Angelo Taccone, probably the greatest Greek scholar in Italy, says the following about Dr. Harry:

"Siamo molto grati all'insigne collega della Columbia University di New York per l'acuto articolo, da lui medesimo steso in italiano, col quale egli ha voluto onorare la nostra nascente rivista.—La Direzione."

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