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LYRE TREE

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LYRE TREE

Volume XII.

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 11, 1932.

No. 1

Fall Play in Preparation

"Arms and the Men" to be Given.

The Department of Public Speaking has put in rehearsal this autumn for production the last of November, George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Arms and the Man". This is an addition to the worthwhile plays which have been produced at the college during the last few years, among which have been Mr. Shaw's "Candida", the medieval farce "Maitre Pierre Patelin", the poetic tragedy "In April Once", the imaginative fantasy "Outward Bound", the eighteenth century "She Stoops to Conquer", and others.

"Arms and the Man" is one of Mr. Shaw's earlier plays, the purpose of which is to show the absurdity of romantic militarism. It was last presented in America, professionally, by the Theatre Guild, with Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, and Dudley Digges in the principal roles. A full-length three-act play, it is amusing throughout, with all of Mr. Shaw's brilliancy of dialogue, and with a well-knit plot. Its scene is laid in Bulgaria, and the time is in the winter of 1885-86.

The entire production is under the general direction of Dr. Bell, who has also designed the stage settings. The cast is as follows:

Captain Bluntschli—Mr. H. W. Handsfield.

Colonel Petkoff—Mr. G. W. Pickering.

Madame Petkoff—Mr. W. E. Jordan.

Raina Petkoff—Mr. K. C. Bolton.

Captain Sergius Saranoff—Mr. Martin Goldstein.

Louka—Mr. P. C. Oustinoff.

Nicola—Mr. T. R. Joseph.

Mr. Hazen F. Simpson is business manager of the production, and Mr. Kenneth M. Sowers is the stage manager.

It is expected that the production will draw the usual large number of people from the vicinity of the college. Whether or not the play will be taken elsewhere it is impossible to say at this date.

New Men Outstrip In Brain Test

If laid end to end, the brain cells of the Class of 1936 (more or less) would resemble the keys of a super-cosmic piano keyboard; more super-cosmic in fact than any other keyboard suggested by other entering classes.

The evidence for this arresting conclusion is to be found in the results of the Thorndike Intelligence Tests indulged in by these cerebral leviathans. Exhausting research has shown that 65% of entering men in colleges of high standards make a score of 80 or better. S. S. C. has, in years past, approximated this standard with 64.7% of her fledgelings scoring above 80. All previous records were shamed this year when 76.7% of the new men scored above 80. Scores in these examinations generally range from 40 to a few points above 100; students who score in the lower brackets are misnamed, while those who score above 100 are not missed at all.

By their initial performance the new men have shown great promise of scholarship. It is already rumored that certain professors are having to increase the content of their courses in order to feed these voracious cortices. If abilities produce a commensurate zeal there is no telling what tunes shall rise from these multi-stringed lyres.

JUNIOR PROM TO-NIGHT IN GYMNASIUM

Ken Lee's Orchestra Will Provide Music For First Formal Dance of the Year.

Many Week-End Guests Arrive

Patrons Announced.

The Junior Promenade Committee of the Class of 1934 announces as Patrons and Patronesses of to-night's dance:

Miss Katherine E. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Iddings Bell, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owen Crosby, Dr. and Mrs. Lyford Paterson Edwards, The Honorable Alanson B. Houghton and Mrs. Houghton, Dr. and Mrs. John Theodore Krumpelmann, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Romaine Phalen, The Right Reverend and Mrs. Ernest Millmore Stires, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Carleton Upton.

Among the guests of students and faculty members present are the following:

The Misses

Natalie Adenaw, Flushing, N. Y.

Elizabeth Albee, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Nancy Ann Andrews, Bronxville, N. Y.

Betty Ashley, Rutland, Vt.

Barbara Bendall, South Manchester, Conn.

Beatrice Bergen, Annandale, N. Y.

Dorothy Birmingham, Nutley, N. J.

Gertrude Brinner, Kingston, N. Y.

Beverly Brownell, Albany, N. Y.

Helen Clarke, New York, N. Y.

Esther Corcoran, Middletown, N. Y.

Helen Davis, Bronxville, N. Y.

Julia duMoulin, Rockaway, N. Y.

Beatrice Fietz, New York, N. Y.

Janet Fowler, Kingston, N. Y.

Jane Grasselli, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Clara Jarvis, Portland, Conn.

Elizabeth Mauzey, Annandale, N. Y.

Margaret Meredith, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Margaret Moulton, New York, N. Y.

Phyllis Mulligan, Yonkers, N. Y.

Emma Nickerson, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Mary Procter, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mary Elaine Pryor, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Marguerite Rankin, Cleveland, O.

Bertha Rieff, Staten Island, N. Y.

Betty Sherman, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Marjory Smith, Yonkers, N. Y.

Sarah Smith, New York, N. Y.

Sorita Soliel, New York, N. Y.

Beatrice Staley, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Frances Stern, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Marjory Trumpour, Annandale, N. Y.

Frances Upton, Williamsburg, Va.

Emma von Hassel, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Andrea Washington, Englewood, N. J.

Lillian Weiss, College Point, N. Y.

Margaret Wilcox, Stockbridge, Mass.

Barbara Woodhouse, Troy, N. Y.

Martha Wyant, Troy, N. Y.

Helen Sampson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Kenneth O. Crosby.

Stanley H. Leeke.

E. C. Upton.

Boar's Head Dinner To Be December 20

The Annual Carol Service followed by the Boar's Head Dinner will be held as usual the night before the beginning of the Christmas Holiday. The awards for cross-country and soccer participation will be made at that time.

"SCOTTY" TO OFFICIATE

The annual Junior Promenade, the climax of the autumn social season at St. Stephen's, will be held tonight in the Memorial Gymnasium. Another Junior class has been confronted with the problem of presenting a dance with that originality of arrangement which makes for the success of college social functions. According to advance reports of their numerous activities, the heads of committees have done a very thorough job in assembling the ingredients for a memorable and enjoyable affair.

At 9 o'clock this evening, a night club, complete in every detail, will throw open its doors to the members of the college and their week-end guests. All the paraphernalia of a smart rendezvous in New York will be in prominent evidence, and entertainment will be provided for the patrons during intermissions, after the manner of such places. Tables will be arranged in night club fashion around the dance floor, and caterers will furnish refreshments throughout the evening. Nor is the similarity to end there:—balloons, confetti, streamers, festive headgear, and sundry noise-making contrivances are also to be in the order of the evening.

The music will be under the direction of Ken Lee who is bringing his orchestra from South Norwalk, Conn.

The master of ceremonies is to be none other than Henry Scott, who will also furnish entertainment of his own with his most popular piano numbers played with mittens. Scotty's artistry and dexterity at the keyboard, together with his genial good humor and wit, have made him a favorite of screen and radio audiences, as well as among his friends at St. Stephen's.

The decoration of the gymnasium for the event will consist of the bucolic motif in night-club interiors, after the fashion of one of Greenwich Village's most popular after-dark resorts.

A word here concerning those gentlemen of the class of 1934 whose labors have made this evening's dance all it promises to be: The Prom Committee is composed of the heads of the sub-committees of the class, of which every member has taken an active part in the preparation of tonight's festivities. These chairmen who make up the committee are as follows: John Keppler, chairman; John Burgevin, treasurer; Louis LaBarre, decorations; Harry Best, orchestra; Kenneth M. Sowers, refreshments; Theodore R. Joseph, programs.

The present Junior class, incidentally, has a considerable reputation to uphold, and if one is to judge from their efforts in the past, tonight's prom should prove a very pleasant innovation. Who of the two upper classes does not remember the Winter Carnival of two years ago?

Coach Leeke Reviews Sports

Praises Spirit of Team, Playing for Sport of the Game.

This fall the Athletic Association was faced with a large reduction of the appropriations made last year for the carrying out of the sports program for the academic year. Rearrangements were necessary in all sports schedules.

One game was cut from the soccer schedule and three meets were taken away from the cross-country track schedule.

Hockey had already been eliminated as an inter-collegiate contest, but will be kept as an intra-mural feature with a few games with neighboring teams, the weather permitting.

Four games were cancelled from the basketball schedule, but a well rounded program of both varsity and junior varsity play is anticipated.

It was thought at first that the spring inter-collegiate sports of baseball and tennis would have to be eliminated, but by rearranging the schedules, and playing a few game away, that will more than pay expenses, both sports may be retained. The schedules will be shorter but still of interest.

The annual fall tennis championships under the direction of Dr. Wilson have reached their final stages. Some very close matches have been played. Jordan and Everett seem the strongest men in college at the present time. Rudge, a second team man last year, came back greatly improved. Bush, a freshman, shows promise.

Soccer prospects this fall seem brighter than usual. Getting a late start in practice, the team has gradually developed to the peak of form and is playing much better than last year's outfit. The first game was lost to Connecticut State, but the team had had only two days of practice. The next week at Williamstown, the men put up a wonderful battle and deserved to win, but lost out in the last minutes of play by a lucky corner kick. The score was 2 to 1. The last three games have shown a fighting team on their toes and as a result we have beaten Brooklyn College 4 to 1, Rensselaer by the same score, and Seth Low, 5-1. The team is eager to win from Hamilton in the final game of the season, and chances seem very bright for this accomplishment.

All the men from last year's team, led by the splendid play of Captain "Bus" White, have shown improvement. Mitton, Spahr, and Oustinoff are a clever combination on the front line. Keppler and Dienst are playing their usual hard games at half. Goldstein has been a tower of strength in the goal. Burgevin and Brown, new men from the upper classes, have shown up well. The freshman material was better than usual. Frost at fullback,

(Continued on page four)

House Dances Tomorrow

Fraternities to Hold Informal Affairs.

Tomorrow afternoon the second stage of the week-end activities will begin, when the first of the fraternity house-dances open. Each of the three houses are, as usual, planning informal parties to complete the entertainment of the Junior Prom guests.

As has been its custom at past prom week-ends, the college chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold the first of these open-houses in the form of a tea dance. Students, with their guests, and the faculty, are invited to the S. A. E. house at 3:30 P. M. Music is to be furnished by Auch Moody and His Orchestra.

At 8:30 in the evening, the Euxlexian and Kappa Gamma Chi fraternities present their contributions to the enjoyment of the occasion. All students and guests are invited to both of the houses, to wind up the activities of the week-end with informal dancing, which will continue till 12 o'clock. At the Euxlexian House, Auch Moody will provide the music, and that at the Kappa Gamma Chi House is to be by Howard Hay and his orchestra.

With these open-house functions, the prom week-end comes officially to an end. At 1 o'clock, all guests who are staying in Albee Hall are expected to be in. Students with guests are requested to see that they vacate the rooms which they are occupying by 4 P. M. Sunday.

Matriculation Held On Founders' Day

The seventy-second annual ceremony of matriculation was held in Holy Innocents' Chapel, on November 1st, at the All Saints' Day service. This church festival is also the Founders' Day of this college, on which new students who have satisfied in full the requirements for entrance are formally enrolled as members of the undergraduate body. The book which contains the names of all those men who have been members of the college dates back to 1863, which was the third year of the college's existence.

The following men matriculated last week: R. C. Bain, New York, N. Y.; E. A. Bayne, Scarsdale; J. S. Blackie, Red Hook; R. G. Booth, Burlington, Vt.; Harold Brady, Rochester; K. A. Bush, Oneonta; R. L. Clayton, Princeton, N. J.; D. S. Haverbeck, Tarrytown; J. F. Hicks, Yonkers; G. A. Hopf, Montclair, N. J.; Howard Hornbeck, Kingston; C. R. Kroeger, Norwich; R. T. Lang, New York; J. W. Lydman, Olivebridge; W. B. Miller, Yonkers; W. A. Mitchell, Edgewood, R. I.; H. R. Murphy, Dobbs Ferry; W. L. Nieman, Amityville; H. A. Reque, Brooklyn; J. W. Rider, Pittsburgh, Pa.; A. A. Rose, Syracuse; F. J. Shellenberg, Brooklyn; E. J. Spillane, Brooklyn; Elliott Rosenberg, Brooklyn; William Saner, Paterson, N. J.; W. S. Verplanck, Jr., Nutley, N. J.; John Waddicor, Lonsdale, R. I.

Of these names, twenty-four are those of new men, and twenty are of the class of 1936. This venerable record of members of the college now bears more than twelve hundred signatures.

THE LYRE TREE

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TO THE PROM GIRL

At last the great day has arrived. The Prom is here and you have come to enjoy it with us. The Faculty and the Fraternities have all co-operated to make this a memorable occasion for you. The dance committee has slaved days in order to give you the best time that you ever had. When Sunday comes and that heart rending moment when we say good-bye, we hope that you will feel as sorry to go as we will to see you go. Our campus is small but our capacity for inventing diversion for your enjoyment is tremendous.

Prom girl; we welcome you.

RENAISSANCE?

With this complimentary issue of the Lyre Tree the editors wish to give the Student Body the following plan and ask for their approval on the matter. In the past the Lyre Tree has not been of the character to warrant its continuance as the official college paper. In consequence, the editors wish to offer this alternative.

The Lyre Tree has outlived its usefulness inasmuch as the college is at present too small to have newspaper. Also, the editors have seen that the Student Body as a whole has no apparent interest in the Lyre Tree as it is now. And, that as a result of the fact they will not care to express their opinions on subjects of interest to the college. An official organ or any college needs the support of the student body, and obviously it cannot exist without that support. As a result the editors offer this solution:

That a quarterly magazine, resembling the Messenger, which was discontinued in 1929, be organized as the official organ of St. Stephen's College. The characteristics of this magazine will be similar to the Messenger, inasmuch as the magazine will be a literary periodical, containing essays, short stories, poetry, and literary critiques. In addition to these it will have an article written by a nationally known writer, or some person of note outside of the college. The magazine will have a department solely for the expression of student opinion. The main body of the publication will be by undergraduates of the college, and will be selected by a board of editors elected by the students in convocation assembled.

Concerning the financial management of this magazine, a definite plan must be decided upon before the project is launched. Its circulation must either depend on subscriptions among students and alumni alike, or upon the more precarious method of obtaining funds from the student convocation campus tax. This question should be of primary importance in all communications addressed to the editors, in regard to the adoption of any plan along these lines.

ORGAN MUSIC IN THE CHAPEL

The interest shown in organ music is greater this year than ever before. A certain group of students look forward to the short recitals given every evening before and after the chapel service, and find in that time by far the most enjoyable moments of the day. The programs that Dr. Garabedian has so carefully worked out are almost entirely made up of music he has played here during the past three years which the students have asked to hear again.

The organ compositions are chiefly products of the French and German schools—Bach, Mendelssohn, and Reinberger heading the German, and Franck, Widor, and Vierne heading the French. In addition are transcriptions from the masters: Wagner, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Schumann, Schubert, Chopin, and others. There is hardly a worth-while composer who is not heard during the year.

Music has a deep spiritual content and significance that those who listen to it come to know. It is the most powerful medium there is for the expression of one's emotions. It is as vital as life itself.

By listening regularly to these programs it is possible to develop a taste and an appreciation for music that will be a lifelong source of pleasure and joy. Everyone has this opportunity to hear performed daily the works of the great masters, and to some of us an overwhelming beauty has been revealed.

An Essay:

On Wives in General.

It is significant, on this inconsistent planet of ours, that a treatise concerning Wives should be evolved by one who has never been yet wedded, nor by God's grace, will ever be legally formed into such a condition. Yet what choice for authorship could be more fortunate than the present instance: for who is more qualified to have an unbiased trend of mind than one who has formed no prejudices? Surely not a husband, since there would be great discrepancy of outlook entertained by a man whose mate continually nags, bewails, and berates, and one who possesses a life-partner so good-natured and so greatly expansive of heart that her sole aim in life becomes the satisfaction of her lord and master's whims, together with preparing for him hot and healthy foods; in the latter category of wives may be listed those who realize that properly placed pipe, slippers and lounging robe, do more towards introducing solace and peace into an household atmosphere than would ever many of their own contributions. Surely a wife could not justify this article, for from birth, a woman's life is so imbedded in the doctrines and ideals of wifehood that it may well be considered to have been completely cloistered from other and more sane forms of existence; to the end that she, just as the priest, enters a chosen profession from sheer lack of nothing else to do. We may eliminate at once the candidacy of the male who, having been joined more than once, would desire supremacy in choice as contrasted with the bachelor author; since the judgment of one who knowingly would take unto himself a second or even a third domesticated animal is hardly worth of trust or deliberation.

It has been admirably expressed by Francis Bacon (in my humble opinion), that "a wife is a young man's mistress, a companion for middle age, and an aged man's nurse." Here, as in no other extract, is emphasized woman's role of servility to the dominant and domineering male. Yet in this neo-modern era, the woman is attempting to turn, to send forth the propaganda that the only difference between woman and man is that the former term has affixed to it the prefix "wo". But they are not cognizant of the difference thus expressed: for we submit that the two letters were affixed by our venerable and wise philologist ancestors, and that in the original interpretation the female of the species was entitled "Watch Out! Man;" which in subsequent time was abbreviated to "Watch! O Man"; and is now given down to us in the sadly corrupt form "Woman!"

Another inducement to the addition of a wife to this life's entourage which must be carefully purged, is the natural human curiosity aroused by the camouflage of 'noix prima'; wherefore, let all males sapiently heed his advice: that there is also the same action of curiosity which compels stout-hearted men to make an attendance at the first night of a stage-piece, though it is understood in advance by the audience that "the first night of a show is the night before it should open." Likewise, beware of those ladies who are intent upon the securing of a husband, as in the majority of cases, of all women they possess usually the least ability for becoming a good housekeeper, which latter occupation should be the goal of all good women. For if they originally possessed wife-like qualities they would soon have been absorbed by the weaker members of the stronger sex who, it seems, prefer bodily comforts to the intellectual competition in the world of men.

Be not misled by association with Solomon, who accumulated within the span of one lifetime the amazing quantity of more than a thousand 'wives'. Rather, understand that his was the exception which proves the rule. It would probably

(Continued on page four.)

Doings of the Class of 1932

The editors make no claims as to the accuracy of the following information concerning the members of the class of 1932, said information having reached them through somewhat circuitous channels.

Al Abramowitz is doing quite well in his graduate work in Biology at Harvard.

Eckel is at Western Seminary.

Emerick has been working strenuously for one of the Democratic districts in New York, in the hope of acquiring a job if all goes well.

Feiker has been working in some capacity or other for the Republican National Committee.

Gilreath is still a gentleman of considerable leisure. He has been seen at the Plaza, however.

Billy Good, aside from his courses at General, is doing boys' club work on the East Side.

Don Griffith enjoys his work at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The Reverend Herbert Hawkins resides in Stamford, or thereabouts. He drives a Chevrolet, or something.

Johnny Haines was reported to be studying for the ministry, but really isn't.

Kates is continuing his Biological work at Duke University.

Lowther is at General Seminary, New York.

Maldonado is reported to be at College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

George Morrell may be found at Cambridge Seminary.

Mulligan, at first reported to be entering a seminary, is in business in Yonkers. The game seems to be real estate.

Dick Nale, at General, is still taking Greek.

Pickering is still among us, exercising both his best-known fortes, higher mathematics and the drama.

Marv Parker is at Harvard Law School. A break for Wellesley.

Jim Paul is also at Western Seminary.

Perkins is doing graduate work in English at Columbia.

Tom Riley is studying dentistry at Brooklyn College.

Les Savage is living in Philadelphia.

Scribner is working! Yes indeed,—for Joseph P. Day, New York City real estate operator.

Seaver is said to be polishing a shotgun.

Stetson is in the School of Business Administration at Harvard. During the summer, he was seen at the Lido, Venice.

Symons, when last heard of, was taking examinations for entrance into the Procter & Gamble Soap Company. (99 44/100% pure!)

Wes Thorpe is a hotel manager in Washington. He recently went walking in the wrong part of Baltimore, and suffered contusions and shock, not to speak of a slight monetary loss.

Trefry, (God bless the dear old town!) is at Cambridge Seminary.

Class of 1936 Holds Election

This year's Freshman Class had its first important meeting on October 20th, less than a month after the opening of college. At this meeting the officers were elected and the class was organized as a body. The results of the election were as follows: Mr. John F. R. Hicks of Yonkers, N. Y., is president; Mr. Richard Frost of Millington, N. J., is vice-president; Mr. Howard Murphy of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., is secretary; and Mr. Elliot Rosenberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., is treasurer.

The class is well represented in sports, especially in soccer. The Freshmen on the soccer squad include Barry, Frost, Hopf, Goddard, Kadick, Rosenberg, and Shakovsky. Reque, Rider, and Murphy are freshmen managers. Blackie, Clayton, and Saner are out for cross-country, and VerPlanck and Hornbeck are freshmen managers in that sport.

The Lyre Tree Platform

The LYRE TREE advocates:

1. Cuts for every student.
2. Voluntary Chapel.
3. Vacations coinciding with those of other colleges.
4. Abolition of the rule prohibiting faculty members from drinking with students.
5. Liquid soap and paper towels in all washrooms.
6. A spirit of sportsmanship among spectators at athletic events.

Harold Henry —Pianist

Last Monday evening Mr. Harold Henry gave an indifferent piano recital. The program was devoted almost entirely to composers of the romantic school, with a slight overdose of Chopin. With this exception the program was well built up and skillfully displayed the development of harmonic thought in piano composition.

The first group of numbers was well performed. Mr. Henry showed a fine appreciation of the simple grandeur of Bach in the "Fantasie in C minor", and the dryness of the Scarlatti was due rather more to the composer than to the performer.

Delicacy of tone and an abundance of emotion are perhaps the outstanding characteristics of Chopin's work. The Chopin numbers on the program, however, were noticeable for imperfection of technique which resulted in blurred and labored tone, and an apparent lack of insight into the composer's artistry completely prevented a sympathetic interpretation. In the "Ballade" one had the impression that the player was overcoming an obstacle rather than expressing an emotion. In the "Waltz" one felt that the player had never waltzed.

The first movement of MacDowell's "Norse" Sonata presented the rugged boldness of the north with success, but the second movement was neither *tristemente* nor *con tenerezza*. It failed to portray the lonely melancholy which always accompanies the boldness of the north. This failure was largely due to an unrelenting *fortissimo* which, in the final movement, verged upon mere noise making.

About the Debussy numbers may we be permitted to grow somewhat technical? "Clair de Lune" is marked *andante tres expressif, pianissimo*, and only one short passage on the fourth page is marked *forte*. Mr. Henry insisted upon a much too rapid tempo, particularly at the *tempo rubato* passage, and the tone throughout was much too loud. The same criticism may be made of the famous "Cathedral Engloutie". Need we do more than contrast the performance with the notations of Debussy himself—"profondement calme, dans une brume doucement sonore"—"doux et fluide"? Insufficient use of the pedal prevented the middle portion of the piece from attaining the sonority which Debussy demands. A tone-poem of this type needs a much freer and more brooding interpretation than Mr. Henry condescended to give it.

The last two numbers, Mr. Henry's own compositions, were playful little pleasantries with more than delightful whole-tone scales and sudden *glissandi*. Neither playing pipers nor dancing marionettes, however, can be taken too seriously; they must be treated in a lighthearted manner,—a thing which was carefully avoided. Perhaps Mr. Henry took himself too seriously.

T. J. B.
M. B. M.

K. G. X. PLEDGES

Kappa Gamma Chi announces the pledging of John Castor, '34, of Albany, N. Y., and Raymond Downing, '35, of Madalyn, N. Y.

"Billie" McMichael
SOFT DRINKS SMOKES
CAMPUS EXPRESSMAN
ANNANDALE, N. Y.

RED HOOK
QUICK LUNCH
"TRY OUR COFFEE"
24-HOUR SERVICE

Courtney's
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HEADQUARTERS FOR

SPORTING GOODS

DR. COFFIN SPEAKS

(Continued from page one.)

lutions to our questions. He does not provide a creed for us to accept or a code for society to adopt. Each must go through an exploring process like His own to discover God's will. Amid the different circumstances of our time we have to feel out and think out the course God wishes us to pursue. We cannot be imitators of a life of the past, but pioneers in a similarly venturesome comradeship with the living God in our day.

Readers of Walter Pater's *Marius the Epicurean*, will recall the scene where he witnesses the gladiatorial games, and although they are held under the eye of that noble stoic emperor Marcus Aurelius, Marius feels uncomfortable at their brutality. And Pater comments:

"Yes! what was needed was the heart that would make it impossible to witness all this; and the future would be with the forces that could beget a heart like that."

It was this heart which Christianity created. Jesus is not a law-giver, but a conscience-maker. He is not concerned with supplying new beliefs or new rules, but with producing new men. By His teaching, by His life, and supremely by His death at Calvary, He has become the Conscience of mankind. Instinctively we test right and wrong, true and false, by Him. He sits dominant at the centre of our consciences. This is His authority

—His lordship over us. It is not a position to which we have consciously elected Him. We have had little choice about it. It is a position which He has won for Himself and which we cannot help recognising as His.

Who, then, is this Jesus who has mysteriously become the Conscience of a large part of mankind? Is He a casual happening in the evolution of our race—one who chanced to come on the stage centuries ago and has chanced to hold this moral lordship ever since? This personified Conscience is the ultimate reality in the cosmos. We find ourselves according Him an homage beyond which we have naught to offer. Spontaneously we yield Him the devotion which we owe to the Highest — the Most High. Jesus is for us God manifest—the Conscience not only of mankind, but also the Conscience in accord with which we believe the whole creation moves. In following Him we are persuaded that we enlist in no losing cause. The spirit of Jesus is one with the spirit which dominates stars in their courses and the fibres of human hearts. This constitutes Jesus' abiding authority. For us He is Lord now, and some day, however distant, we are convinced He will be Lord of All.

NEWS OF JUMPY WORLD

(Continued from page one.)

that anyhow it was not an old woman, it was a member of the

senate.

Tokio, Feb. 7th—A very serious diplomatic crisis has arisen here as a result of a few remarks made at a business men's lunch last week by Rear-Admiral Iona Khaki-Pantsi.

The Rumanian Ambassador demands an apology within forty-eight hours.

The Rear Admiral said that he attended a men's smoker last month at which a traveling salesman declared that when in Rumania he had seen Mme. Lupescu, while taking King Carol for his morning ride in her motorcycle side car, run over Queen Helen and five Cabinet Officers. She then fled from the scene without even a "pardon me mister." When asked later why she had not expressed some regret, she declared that her one regret was that she had not run over Queen Marie too.

Mme. Lupescu has denied the story. "I would have looked fine driving Carol back to his wife," she exclaimed, "injured or uninjured."

It looks like another World War.

Washington, Feb 7th — Senator Borah is determined to get food to the drought victims if they starve in his attempt.

"The Delicatessen Dealers Had A Name For It".

City Officials expressing sudden indignation at newspaper reports of disgraceful conditions in our law Courts now promise "to wipe out

existing evils and all vice." Reference to any records will show the city officials similarly indignant and similarly determined in the years 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927 1928, 1929 and 1930.

A Florida paper tells about a proprietor of a hot dog stand in Florida who sprays the bare legs of lady customers with a Flit gun when they drive up to his stand so they can eat and drink in peace while patronizing him. This is service with a squirt.

At a live stock show held at Portland a month ago, Washington State College sent a car of beef stock, with Aberdeen Angus, Hereford and Southern breeds, as their contribution in the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition. Rather bully of them, don't you think?

The Gaffer

(Ed. note—This issue notes the return of Gaffer Steve as one of our most prolific columnists. Gaffer is an old character, old in the ways of undergraduates and in years. He first turned up at Annandale in the late eighties as the last lineal descendant of an old New York-Dutch family. His parents were poor but honorable. He came into a windfall of suspicious nature and was prompted to enter

(Continued on page 4)

Mr. Ripley, believe it or not, our

Freshman WINTER CARNIVAL

is going to be more stupendous, more magnificent, more
brilliant, than any such affair ever given at
St. Stephen's College!!!

Program for the week-end.

Friday 8:30 P. M. Formal Dinner served in Preston Hall.
9:30-3:30 Formal Dance in Memorial Gymnasium—music by the YALE BLUE RAMBLERS.

Saturday 10:30 A. M. Sleights leave campus for "Brunch" at the Beekmen Arms.
2:30 P. M. Hockey and Basketball game—Skating, etc.
4:00 P. M. Tea Dance with refreshments in Preston Hall.
7:30 P. M. Formal dinner served in Preston Hall.
9:00 P. M. on, Fraternity dances at the respective houses.

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THE GAFFER

(Continued from page three.) the ministry. The exact date of his connection with St. Stephen's is indeterminate. His career is marked by the theft of the last of the oil lamps. He holds the distinction of being the first of the Agnostics. Everything he says may be used against him.)

The Gaffer takes this opportunity to account for his incomprehensible absence from 1887 to the present date. During that time he has busied himself with renewing old acquaintances in various colleges, in travel, and general mellowing. He has witnessed the defeat of the last victorious St. Stephen's football team in '86, saw the Black Ages coming, and was the first of the old school to go. He took residence in Cambridge until the World War, faithfully covering the Eastern Circuit. His cynical touch was developed as a Hearst War Correspondent in Paris. After the war, he surveyed house plans in Cambridge and Oxford, did research work in subsidizing cricket, and broadened his a's. He stopped in Boston on his return long enough to tune his a's, heard the Harkness Hoot and an illegitimate radio station in New Haven, and took the eight o'clock out of Grand Central to get home before the Wickersham report went off. He now sits berating himself for passing Poughkeepsie in his mad rush.

It seems to be a bit of the all right to the Gaffer to return. He is naturally bewildered at the new faces, the new buildings, and especially the new tone. Tone is such a hard thing for the Gaffer to understand. He expected during his travels to find a certain cosmopolitan tone in vogue. But no, environment has its way.

Getting off at Barrytown, the Gaffer met eight or nine well-dressed and unusually quiet students waiting for the south-bound. Anxious to meet the present type of undergraduate and get his reactions to the college, he overstepped the bounds of convention and addressed himself unannounced to the group. He wonders if the average undergraduate shares their views of dissatisfaction. He later overheard on the campus that there ought to be two degrees given at Commencement, one for those who come to college to study and one for those who come to college. But what will we do with the latent ministers?

The Gaffer asks whether the conduct of examinations, as he understands the system, is all that is to be desired. He has heard of the honor system at Yale and of its failure. He does not put his weighty stamp of approval on the honor system. But without the honor system, surely there should be some system. He does not advocate a proctorial system carried to absurdity. In line with the fact that proctorial systems can be abused, he remembers this story. During a mid-year exam at Harvard, so the story goes, a man was seen by at least seven of the roving proctors to take a fine old watch out of his vest, examine it, put it back in his vest and write furiously in his blue book. The ring of proctors, noses twitching, closed in. As the man who took out his watch for the third time, a proctor stormed up, demanded the watch and blue book. He was given the property asked for, and, in addition, the man's wallet, note book, fountain pen, pencils and even a slightly used handkerchief. The eye of every man in the room was focused on the indignant proctor as he walked up and submitted his trophies to the inspection of the head proctor. There was a long period of deep silence, during which the heads of the entire organization were bent over the watch in question. The suspense was broken when the man's name was called and he was dismissed from the examination room. It later developed that after the metal rim, the glass cover, the face and hands, the works of the watch were removed, a small fold-

ed piece of paper was found resting against the back cover. On it were the words, "I knew some old fool would look this far."

The Gaffer wants to go to Poughkeepsie. He is going to close shop with a chuckle at the recent news dispatch of the Harvard boy who was dismissed from college for throwing tomatoes at Rudy Vallee in a Boston Theater. The boy lived in New Haven.

So It Seems

Having successfully passed thru the exam period with our minimum of eight hours sleep each and every night, and a careful review of the salient points of the course via Eckel's notebook, we again fervently vow to "really work this semester."

Even Father Hawkins didn't object to "Ming" Thorpe's birthday dinner of chicken a la ice cream. Nothing like giving the new men a good first impression of the kitchen, but wait—you haven't seen the beans, baked apples, or roastbif. That's a horse of different color, and, may we add, flavor.

In fact all the breakfast bacon needs now is a couple of fresh ones—sunnyside up, and, please may I have a cup of COFFEE?

Hurrah for Mrs. Deal!!! Since her arrival we've found out the "Krongee" did own some long pants after all. The relief is tremendous.

Gleaned from the Blooptown Bugle—Mr. Alfred Terry, a student of St. Stephen's has suddenly returned home because of heart trouble. Mr. Terry hopes to be strong enough to resume his studies in the fall.

The Non-socks are really fortunate, for, according to "Trot-sky", they are more civilized than their fratres in fraterniti.

We have a young Plato named Davies.

Whom other's bad manners did displease,

While cutting some steak

His elbow did shake

And broke Snyder's glasses with ease.

Now that George is teaching a lefty course, who can do the work if the professor won't?

Then there is the Euxinian who told Dr. Harry on the Greek 17 final that Kappagammachi and Signalphaerophon were Greek comedies. (or was it traged'es?)

Speaking of the above mentioned gentlemen reminds us that since he memorized "The Frog" he's got the whole thing in a nutshell.

Campus trademarks—

"Matter o' fact."

"Quote.....end quote."

"The United States of Europe".

"Like a meteor out of the dark."

"Pardon ME, Mrs. Astor."

Even after a semester of close contact, Mrs. Kuyk's mail box doesn't recognize its master's voice.

Saints Defeated
On Trip North

On the week-end of January 29, the St. Stephen's hockey team journeyed to Vermont where they were decisively defeated by Middlebury and the University of Vermont.

The first game started off evenly with both teams displaying a great deal of power. Neither scored until the last three minutes of the first period when Middlebury tallied on a hard shot by Makela from right wing. This proved a rally call for the home team who chalked up seven goals before the second gun despite the frenzied efforts of the scarlet sextet. Makela and Nelson starred for the Blue and White scoring the majority of their points. The Saints tightened considerably in the remaining period, but could not prevent the home team from running up two more points before the final gun which left the score, 10-0.

On Saturday, January 29, the squad travelled to Burlington where they were again bowed, this time at the hands of the University of Vermont. The ice was in perfect condition and the play was fast, despite the stiff wind blowing across the rink. The entire game was marked by the excellent work of MacBeauty who scored five of his team's eight goals and proved a nemesis for the visitors. But for this man the game would have been decidedly closer. The final score was Vermont 8, St. Stephen's 0.

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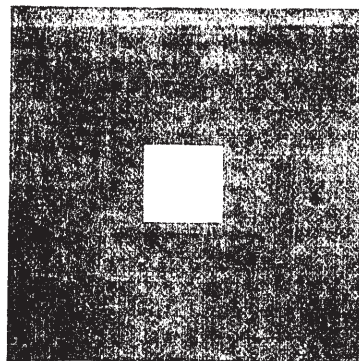
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trust to your eyesight alone.

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BUT
YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!**

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