Page 1  Trustees Determine Financial Policy of College
        President Bell Recommends Five-Year Program
        Mr. Terhune Elected Treasurer of College on Resignation of Mr. Hatfield
Forty-Four New Men Matriculated
        Greatest Number in History of College
Junior Prom to Be Held on November 19
        Joint Committee of Junior and Sophomore Classes Carrying Work Rapidly Forward
Lyre Tree Board of Editors Meet
        Staff Reorganized—Frosh Reporters Are Elected
Rev. Dr. McCune of N.Y. Preaches Here
        Sees Christianity as Cure for Skepticism and Apathy of Today
St. Stephen's Frosh Defeated by Union
        Yearlings Hold Union Cubs to Low Score Against Heavy Odds
Page 2  [Editorial]
        Student Activities and the Curriculum
The Collegiatoid
        Contributed
Verse
        Catullus Poems VIII
        Catullus Poems CIX
        [Untitled Poem]
        Contributed
Page 3  Harvard Student Council Prescribes
Soprano Gives a Delightful Recital
        New Undergraduate Rules at Oxford
        Very Encouraging to the Oppressed American Collegian
St. Stephen's Netmen Score 3-3 Tie with New York, M. A.
Sports
        Interclass Activities Planned
Basketball Begins in Earnest
Page 4  President of Hobart Speaks to Students
        Claims Religion Is Essential for a Correct Sense of Values in Life
Current Events Contest
Trustees Determine Financial Policy of College

President Bell Recommends Five-Year Program

Mr. Terhune Elected Treasurer of College on Resignation of Mr. Hatfield

The Board of Trustees of St. Stephen's College held its quarterly meeting in New York City on October 20th. The most important item of business was the settlement of the financial policy of the institution for the next five years, which was introduced, and the program is now in the hands of a committee.

President R. I. Bell recommended a very comprehensive program of the financial policy of the college for the next five years. The details of the plan are not known outside of the members of the board, but it is known that the amount to be spent for the program is at least two million dollars. The plan, on which President Bell had been working for months, was referred to a special committee consisting of the following members of the board:

Mr. William Harrison, Bishop Manning, Bishop Still, Bishop Oldham, Dean Pusey, Mr. Walter James, Dr. Caleb Stetson, Mr. E. F. Albic, and Mr. Moulton Sayre.

This committee is now preparing a report on the recommendations of the President, and this will be presented at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, to be held on November 16th.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college held on the 20th instant, Mr. Abraham Hatfield stated that he would be unable to continue to give the board the time which in his opinion the duties of that office demand, and therefore requested that he be relieved as treasurer. He generously offered to continue to give the college any valuable advice he may be able to offer in an advisory capacity. The Board, much to its regret, felt obliged to accept his decision not to continue as treasurer. In his place they elected as treasurer Mr. F. M. Terhune, who has heretofore acted as assistant treasurer.

The Board unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"The Board hears with regret that the private affairs of Mr. Hatfield, treasurer, have obliged him to withdraw his name for reelection, and in (Continued on page 4)

Forty-Four New Men Matriculated

The annual Matriculation service of the college was held on All Saints Day at 8:30. Amidst a very impressive ceremony conducted by Father Bell, forty-four new men pledged obedience to the Board of Trustees, the President, Faculty, and Student Government when acting in conjunction with the constituted authorities. Thirty-nine of the forty-four men were freshmen and the remaining five were men who had transferred from other colleges.

Immediately following the service the entire student body and the faculty were photographed in the front of the Chapel.

Junior Prom to Be Held on November 19

Joint Committee of Junior and Sophomore Classes Carrying Work Rapidly Forward

The first social event of the year, the Junior Prom, will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on the evening of Friday, November 19, when the annual Junior Prom is held.

The Sophomore Class has shown its college spirit by backing the Junior Class in this dance. Due to the small number of members of the Junior Class, this cooperation from the Sophomores was solicited, and two members from each class were chosen for the committee.

Committees and members are:


The Forest Hills Orchestra from Hartford, Conn., a popular orchestra for all Eastern college dances, has been engaged.

Programs are being designed and executed in Philadelphia.

The committee expects to complete plans and arrangements within the next week or two, and even at this stage, interesting results have crowned their efforts, and the Junior Prom will probably be one of the most brilliant events of the winter season at the college.

Lyre Tree Board of Editors Meet

A reorganization meeting of the editorial staff of "The Lyre Tree" took place on Monday afternoon, November 1. At this time Editor-in-chief Smith, who called the meeting, outlined his perfected plans for the work of the organization during the coming year.

He read the resignation of Orville Davidson, 28, from his position on the board as assistant editor. In his place Melvin P. Clark, 29, was elected.

The organization of the editorial board at present is:


A meeting of the reporters, especially for the benefit of the new men, was called by Smith Monday evening.

Rev. Dr. McCune of N. Y. Preaches Here

Sees Christianity as Cure for Skepticism and Apathy of Today

The Rev. William Pitt McCune, D. D., rector of St. Ignatius Church, New York City, preached here on Sunday, October 31. The text was 1 Peter 2:22. But I say unto you, That whosoever is angry with his brother without cause shall be in danger of the judgment; and whosoever shall call his brother, Raca, shall be in danger of the council; but whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire.

The commutation of the word fool as it is here used is condemned by our Lord. We find the same word used in the parables about the man who built his house on sand, and about the wise and foolish virgins. Jesus knew the folly in man but this is obviously a special use of the word, of which he did not approve.

Our Blessed Lord tells us that there is as deadly sin in word as in deed. We have three degrees of sin (Continued on page 4)

Lyre Tree Board of Editors Meet

Defeated by Union

In the waning light of a cold rainy autumn day, on a silted sea of mud, St. Stephen's freshmen, checked in their spectacular aerial attack and ground and running by a howling rain and a slippery gridiron, concluded a bitterly fought struggle with Union's first year even by the score of 27-0.

The St. Stephen's eleven, shorn of the chance to use its highly developed overhead attack, followed the Maroon line with Captain Lemly and Shatler leading the attack, and gaining yards at every plunge. It was a grueling, hard-fought game with the Maroons' line plugging, Pulsifer, ponderous Cardinal guard and former Deering Academy football star; Miller, shackling Cardinal tackle and former Hudson mainstay; the fighting Given; the flashy ends, Empeahl and Gamble, flanked by the redoubtable Fite; and Smith, the Saints' star center; backed by such men as Shatler and Shatler, the Saints' speed box; Captain Lemly, former St. Bernard football star and present triple threat of the Cardinal eleven, performed in collegiate style, bearing off gain after gain through the line and averaging sixty yards with his kick spirals; and Dolan, Boston College Prep star, made a line of defense that almost baffled the Union planners, and that with a little more experience should be able to hold its own with any freshman eleven.

The Score:

St. Stephen's Union

Gamble... L. E. Noag
Fite... L. T. Reid
Fite... L. G. Stephens
Smith... C. B. Finney
Pulsifer... R. G. Brown
Miller... R. T. Bullard
Empeahl... R. E. Coleman
Dolan... Q. R. Warren
Shatler... L. H. Harford
Stancil... R. H. Lemly
Hockman... F. Kellen

THE LYRE TREE

The Lyre Tree

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The Lyre Tree is published semi-monthly by the students of St. Stephen's College, and is sold by the students and by subscription. Any communication pertaining to the College or the Lyre Tree should be addressed to the Business Manager. Advertising matter should be addressed to the Advertising Manager. All advertising matter should be addressed to the Advertising Manager. All over-due subscriptions will be discontinued.

Price of Subscription
The Lyre Tree

$1.00 per year

"Entered as second-class matter October 28, 1927, at the post office at Alexandria, Idaho, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND THE CURRICULUM

In attempting to foster extra-curricular activities in this college, we have come quite decidedly upon the problem of their relation to academic work. Almost invariably the student claims that he has no time for outside activities. Moreover, we have noticed that those who do put a reasonable degree of work in these activities, do so to the neglect of the academic side of their college career.

Now, we are not saying that the academic requirements are too high, or that the student is assigned too much work. But sincerely we are of the opinion that the necessity of participation in student activities for a well-rounded college life, and of the crucial importance of the problem of their relation to curricular work,

As we have explained in a former editorial, the intrinsic value of these activities is in the opportunities which they offer for the development of initiative, originality, self-reliance, and leadership, which the academic side of our life does not supply.

By investigation, we have found that this value and necessity of extra curricular activity is clearly recognized by all leading educators. For instance, Dr. T. K. Kelly, secretary of the Association of American Colleges, says that "Student activities have one distinctive value which 'studies' often referred to as 'peculiarities,' sometimes lack—they have a motive force." His suggestion is to introduce those factors into academic work. He goes on to say, "Why should not studies also develop initiative, resourcefulness, capacity of organization, spirit of group accomplishment and leadership?"

This undoubtedly would be very desirable, yet academic subjects too specialized a field, require too much supervision to allow much opportunity for the development of these qualities that he mentions.

Dr. J. J. Kelly, Dean of Administration in the University of Minnesota, in his book on "The American Arts Colleges," has said: "Inquiry reveals everywhere a present tendency to bridge over the gap between the academic and the non-academic. Perhaps a better way to describe the present tendency is to call it the absorption of the non-academic into the academic. Debating is being made a part of the English department; the college paper a part of the journalism department; athletics a part of the physical education department. So far as this tendency is removing from students opportunities to assume real responsibilities, it is bad. So far as it is a recognition by the college of the place in the curriculum of things so genuinely significant from the student viewpoint, it is good. How to incorporate all these things into the college regime and yet retain their values as character-builders, is the important problem.

However, we feel that the tendency that makes for absorption of the non-academic into the academic does in the last analysis makes for the elimination of opportunities for the student to assume real responsibility.

We wonder if student activities will not be kept distinct, and still be recognized and given credit towards a degree. Not that the requirements for the degree be lowered, but that participation in extra-curricular work be added to the list of electives already a part of this requirement.

This would entail some sort of faculty supervision, and perhaps would be most efficiently handled through the several departments. Yet we do not think that this necessitates an inhibition of any activity in any department.

We have attempted but a statement of the problem. As part of our policy this year, we are going to look more deeply into the problem and publish what results we may obtain in these columns.

THE COLLEGIATEID

Collegiateid, a diminutive of college, denotes the mentally small man whose imitation of the type college hero makes him closely akin to the moron; a pettily distributed four-flusher. Sheathings "Dictionary of Freaks and Their Fantasies."

From the above definition of the collegiateid, it is not difficult for us to describe more fully and comprehensively the characteristics and activities of this none too usual specimen. He is found in great numbers in some colleges; in fact, whole educational communities have been known to have become infested with this inferior animal. In other aggressive groups this menacing danger is quickly detected and a forced adaptation or application of survival tests has or will neutralize him.

It might be assumed upon casual examination of the primary characteristics of the collegiateid that he is attracted from a rural environment to the college. This assumption, however, erroneous, is drawn from the fact that he is avidly out for "big time stuff" in whatever form he can discover it. He is incapable of originating anything big or actually supporting it; but he can in parasitic fashion attach himself to it and derive a nourishment similar to the barnacle on the ship's bottom. He, too, is ordinarily on the bottom since he lacks individuality and initiative enough to rise to the surface. The very nature of his subservience makes him a constant irritation in spite of his smallness. He might be called the fermenting agent in collegiate society which exercises more destruction than any one factor in undermining the general welfare. If he were an insect, he would be closely related to the great, the tick, the flea, or the tumble-bug. He gets in the eyes or under the skin, and is, at last, odoriferous. His usefulness has and probably will never be discovered or appreciated.

The inferiority of the collegiateid urges him to do eccentric or ridiculous things which place him momentarily in the limelight. He is for the space of an hour a big man, a hulk, a good fellow. But his speciousness and superficiality of his endeavor are seen immediately when any actual job or problem worth tackling appears. He will then be found feebly whining from the depths of a Morris chair that everything is on the rocks, that a good glass of wood alcohol would brace him up, and that for the present he's through. He is an inveterate bore here because he is a useless pessimist. He is officious but it is always proving the wrong things. He is despised by all but less accomplished collegiateids! He would be a moron if with had so dignified him; indeed he is a fool because cultivation and inclination have made him such. Belief of the collegiateid; sweet as is the collegeloid, the jonquille de l'inferne.

CONTRIBUTED.

VERSE

CATULLUS POEMS VIII.

Come now, Catullus, count as lost
The once prised beauty of your heart,
Your golden days pass by;
When love has gone, all joy depart.

Once she commanded you as a slave;
And willingly you bade her call;
Your love surpassed all others,
And counted little to give all.

Those joys were many and the days
Burned with your passion and desire;
But she forgets, and you, poor wretch,
Find little warmth where once was fire.

Steel now your heart to think no more,
Nor follow her who bids adieu;
A stoic calm is best to face
The love which proves itself untrue.

Ah! Lesbia, who will seek you now?
Catullus goes, and none will claim
Your vows, your kisses, and your life,
Your sweet embraces or your name.

And you, Catullus, firmer be;
Forgetting now is all that's left.
Oh! what surrow and regret
The lover bears, of love bereft.

CATULLUS POEMS CIX

You told me, Lesbia, our love should be
An everliving bond, eternally.
Oh! grant this only prayer, great gods above,
That she may never break our pact of love.

I probed the secrets of the deepest earth;
I darkened paths of mystery I trod alone;
I rated knowledge at its highest worth;
And found her heart a thing of coldest stone.

I scaled the heights of ecstasy to pierce
The heart of God's impassioned love and find
The meaning of my life in other worlds;
But came away, ashpit, and sick, and blind.

In earth and heaven I had no resting place;
My mind, my soul were bruised in their quest;
I cried against all men and gods, or laughed
To think myself some spiteful devil's jest.

And then came your great love to make me free.
Your burning eagerness in joy I met.
Now all of earth and all of heaven are mine,
And gone all longings, seeking and regret.

CONTRIBUTED.
THE HARVARD STUDENT COUNCIL PRESCRIBES

The increased popularity of discussions on student and educational problems has led almost every college to try his hand at solving the "problem." In a recent report of Student Council at Harvard, the "problem" is defined and a very reasonable solution is offered. According to an article in November, "The Lyric" is called "The Lyre." The report suggests that the root of all student unrest arises from the old "science versus religion" dispute. Instead of repeating the usual arguments which are now considered to be antiquated, the author points out a new interpretation of this conflict. He speaks of science as technical method, specialization and detailed investigation. He speaks of religion as synonymous with philosophy; it is the unsympathetic force (exerted by either of these agents) which binds all of the individual aspects of life into a purposeful and constructive whole. Alchemically defined, college equals chaos. Students are too frequently presented with the technical details—of the dry bones—of knowledge. When the student fails to which he is exposed, frequently no effort is made to help him.

Even with the improvements which must have been made at St. Stephen's in the recent history of the college, the "ceiling seems appropriate." A professor's personality and imagination must be added to the mere presentation of the material. Even the latter the sweetness and clarity of the singer's subdued tones was particularly delightful.

The program was as follows:

1. (a) Alleluia - Mozart
   (b) Care Solve - Handel
   (c) La Violette - Sebattini
   (d) Come and Trip It - Handel
2. (a) Arion - "Un bel di vedremo" from Madam Butterfly - Puccini
   (b) O Min Babbino Caro - Puccini
3. (a) Frühlingsnacht - Schumann
   (b) Maria Wiegenlied - Reger
   (c) De Brahms
4. (a) "With Verdure Clad" from the Creation - Haydn
5. (a) The Answer - Terry
   (b) Mayday Carol - Taylor
   (c) Dawn in the Desert - Ross
6. (a) A Birthday - Cowan

St. Stephen's Netmen
Score 3-3 Tie With New York M. A.

The tennis team was called into action again after a forced interruption of practice caused by rain. A fall tennis match was played at Cornell with the New York Military Academy on Friday, the 29th. The Harvard Military had a strong team and it kept the St. Stephen's netmen on their toes to score a 3-3 tie. The student management of tennis is to be congratulated for its hospitality and consideration for the visiting team. The scores of the matches are as follows:

- Top singles: Lopes defeated Morrill 6-2, 6-4, Mutnick defeated Brunot 6-4, 6-4
- Third singles: McKean defeated Bustamente 6-4, 6-1
- In the doubles matches: Morrill and McKean lost to Lopes and Mutnick in a well matched endurance contest by a score of 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Brunot and Parker defeated Kranich and Bustamente 6-4, 7-5.

SPORTS
INTERCLASS ACTIVITIES PLANNED

For the purpose of stimulating a further interest in sports, and a more general participation in the same, a series of interclass competitions, covering almost every branch of sport, have been arranged. The prizes that amuse the largest total of points by June will receive a ban-
ner, and a trophy will be awarded to the best individual, all-around athlete. Teams representing the four classes will compete in football, basketball, cross-country, volleyball, tennis, and bowling. Points will be awarded as follows: Five points for first place, four for second, three for third and one for fourth. The first event will be a cross-country run this Monday.

BASKETBALL BEGINS IN EARNEST

With less than a month remaining before the first game, basketball practice has begun in earnest. Coach Banks in a talk to the twenty men who compose the first squad, laid down training regulations and the system to be used. Practice will be held every day in the week from now on, and the men will begin training.

NEW UNDERGRADUATE RULES AT OXFORD

Very Encouraging to the Oppressed American Collegian

Oxford undergraduates are very much impressed over the issue to the freshmen by the university officials of a booklet containing a list of "Don'ts", which, according to the undergraduate journal, suggest that "We are merely children and irresponsible hooligans incapable of keeping out of mischief without the master's care as a deterrent."

The rules are as follows:

- Undergraduates must not nor in streets, coffee stalls, or at the stage doors of theatres.
- Undergraduates cannot attend public race meetings.
- Undergraduates cannot smoke in public rooms, and cannot attend public subscription dances in or near Oxford.
- Undergraduates cannot feed the hags of hotels, restaurants, or public houses.
- Undergraduates cannot visit the bars of books, restaurants, or public houses.
- Undergraduates cannot have a motor car for more than one hour without special permission from the principal of her society, and accompanied by another woman undergraduate similarly approved.
- A woman undergraduate cannot enter the rooms of a man undergraduate either at college or in lodgings.

A man undergraduate cannot enter the room of a woman undergraduate similar the approval of the Dean.

"Men and women undergraduates cannot go on the river or for a motor ride unless the woman has special permission from her principal, and there are at least two women in the party.

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REV. DR. MCGUANE OF NEW YORK PREACHES HERE

(Continued from page 1) of anger: anger without a cause; anger expressed by the word "raca," the term teaching of which is as yet unknown; and anger which becomes chronic . . . in other words, odium. An old commentator says, "Odiis is simply anger which becomes crime."

If we allow anger to get a hold on us, it becomes a real power and makes us become bitter and cynical. It causes to grow in us the conviction that there is little around us which is worthwhile. We find this spirit of cynicism among a great many young people of today. It is just as much a part of us as Jesus aims to change it. It is a cheap and easy attitude, but it is dangerous. We need to see in our lives the presence of God's indwelling with the possible exception of its editors. This cynicism and contempt is an outstanding feature of our age.

The only cure for this disease, which is lacking in youth, is Christianity with its teaching of our life's goodness and value. If God thought enough of human life to incarnate, who are we that we should disparage its worth?

TRUSTEES DETERMINE FINANCIAL POLICY OF COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1) accepting his decision places upon his minutes the expression of his appreciation and gratitude for Mr. Hatfield's extraordinary services to the College and the Board. Upon his assumption of office he speedily brought order out of chaos in the books and accounts of the office and thereupon managed its financial affairs with the greatest skill and efficiency, never sparing himself in constant and arduous attention. In addition he has been most generous to the College, in large gifts and in small bequests which on occasion offered.

The Board is gratified that it will continue to have the benefit of his advice and help as trustee and as advisor to the treasurer when appointed, and the members rejoice that their pleasant personal association will not be extended.

Mr. Hatfield had given four years of valuable service to the Board in his capacity as treasurer. His successor, Mr. Terhune, also can be counted on to render genuine service to the Board of Trustees. He developed the entire system of bookkeeping and auditing for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and is present a member of the board of auditors of this organization.

Further it was resolved that the Board be notified that the faculty to stop credit for class work to all students who are two weeks (after notice by Bumr) in arrears in the payment of incidental indebtedness to the college.

CURRENT EVENTS CONTEST

Nineteen colleges will compete this year in the annual Intercollegiate Current Events Contest sponsored by the New York "Times." At a meeting, presided over by Dean Hawkes of Columbia, and attended by representatives of sixteen of the nineteen colleges, plans for the forthcoming year were discussed and approved.

All the institutions who have taken part in this year's contest are agreed that the contest has stimulated undergraduate interest in everyday occurrences which are apt to be overlooked in the more immediate concerns of the college community.

Each college is to regulate its own local examination for a local prize of $250 and a medal. The date of the intercollegiate examination for the capital prize of $500 has been set for May 14, 1927, and the period to be covered by the examination is to extend backward to May 1, 1926. The examination is in charge of a committee composed of Dean Hawkes of Columbia, chairman; Colonel Unser Holt, of West Point; and Professor Arthur N. Nocombe of Harvard.

At a luncheon held before the business meeting Professor Moore of Harvard said that this is the only outstanding example of intercollegiate intellectual competition, and that it will serve a valuable end in exposing the weaknesses of our educational system and thus lead to general improvement. Current Events is history in the making and the object of the contest is to bring it more effectively into the regular educational field.

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