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Columbia University President Makes Matriculation Address On First Official Visit To College.

Dr. Butler in his first official visit to St. Stephen's, spoke at the matriculation exercises in the Chapel on the eve of all Saints, and expressed his pleasure in being able to present at this significant ceremony.

"Wanted, an Artiste", said Dr. Butler, "and I understand the magnitude and revolutionary character of things about us. I then placed a trace of the meaning of civilization, of art, pointing out man's mastery over all the elements, enabling him to develop and grow, until master of all that is necessary for his existence.

The great common denominator of civilization is its fundamental transformations, which men have built. A form of association and civilization, which manifested itself in art, either to give expression to his convictions, in his creations, in his one form or another, are common to all the races.

We use them as tools for judgment, and to help us to develop, and strengthen our institutions, or adversity, stagnation, and breakdown them down. I have developed a form, which is essentially of civilization, said Dr. Butler, and by the protection and progress, would more civilization as moving up and going back, as becoming higher and better, and more as living down in the race with excellence.

The first institution is the family, which is the cornerstone and foundation of the whole social order. The family, said Dr. Butler, is the first unit, then the nation has developed.

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IMPORTANT PLACE AT MIDDLEBURY

Imrie Out Of Running This Year

St. Stephen's cross-country runner, left today for Middlebury, Vermont, for their national meet with Middlebury College on November 10th. This will be one of the highlights of the season of the year for St. Stephen's, and the college is looking forward to great days ahead.

Members of the team are doing better, their time trials over both the three and five mile courses than they did three weeks ago. Imrie will be unable to run again this year due to troubles with his back, which he will miss quite a team to the team as they look forward to the event.

BRIEF SCHEDULE IS PUBLISHED IN SOCCER

Sewan See Last Of Three Games In First Year’s Schedule

Although there were only three games included on the schedule, with which St. Stephen’s won one, enough evidence was given that soccer will be played in the future and the team will be better next year. "We have practically all the talent, but there was a surprising amount of talent in this批次 of boys under the guidance of Coach H. W. M."

Basingg as good as he service by the heart and soul of his team’s goal, and by the same which he demonstrated at all times. Lettys, as captain was the picture of excellence in the position of center half back. Riccardo was swift and sure on the defense, driving through the majority of his team’s goals. Given, coming out rather late in the season, proved himself in a very short time, and with Keen at center made a team off offense that moved like a body of water in the last game of the season. There were a large number of freshmen on the team and practically no senior, so that next year should show much greater improvement in the game of the times which was played.

The three games that were played were:


LUCKY LIVES'ENS

The Lyre Tree's Own Predictions

Ashburn vs. Williams 4-0

Boston U. vs. Norwich 18-0

Brown vs. New Hampshire 21-13

BUFFALO vs. Hobart 3-0

Chicago vs. Illinois 22-10

Cornell vs. Dartmouth 7-3

Fordham vs. Detroit 25-7

Georgia Tech vs. Alabama 13-0

Georgetown vs. Wash. C. 23-10

Vermont vs. Holy Cross 18-14

Indiana vs. Northwestern 15-7

Illinois vs. Northwestern 24-11

Lafayette vs. Penn State 6-4

LaGuardia vs. Maine 5-0

Michigan vs. Muh. State 21-0

Montclair vs. Queens College 30-0

Notre Dame vs. Carnegie 21-7

Pennsylvania vs. Columbia 27-0

Rochester vs. Rensselaer 21-7

Rutgers vs. Wesleyan 1-21

Syracuse vs. Colgate 13-12

Towson vs. Urbana 12-4

Wesleyan vs. Bowdoin 12-30

Scarlet Overpowers Stroudsburg

Close Season With Fast Game

The St. Stephen soccer eleven triumphed Stroudsburg today, the third of two to four days afternoons, on home territory Swansing the Pennsylvania school outmaneuvered them.

The playing was fast, with the Red and White offensive line ripping through the opposition time after time, only to lose the ball on goal, Stroudsburg threaten with more than once, but fast work on the part of the local defense kept all but three goals from registering. St. Stephen’s defense was tightly worked and lost by injury of its whole offensive line for a time. Riccardo, Given and Keen being removed.

Given’s tackle was badly hit and was forced from the line, and Keen in the near end of the second half, forced through on a handle with a fast break.

The game was St. Stephen’s because she was the stronger team, Stroudsburg fought to the end, but the Red and White put in a powerful offense. The ball remained for the most part in the enemy territory until the end. Great excitement prevailed in the second quarter when The Normals raised their voices to cry for help, but a splendid tackle by the goalkeeper prevented the ball from entering the goal.

The time keepers watched stopped during the final half as so many games today, and the final score was 5-0, St. Stephen’s for Given. The Tuesday’s won the big points and took the game.

The most active men were Given and Keen for the Red and White, and the Towson men. Given and Keen were the most active for St. Stephen’s.

The program for tomorrow includes 11:00 a.m. football at the field, and 3:00 p.m. football at the field. Both games are expected to be played.

YOUNG SOCIOLOGISTS BEGIN FIELD JOURNEYS

Hudson, and Poughkeepsie Institutions Visited.

On Saturday, November the third, the "bally" sociology class under the direction of Professor Ed wards of the Department of Socio-logy made its first trip in the interest of social study. Two institutions, the New York On the afternoon of October 26 in the Recreation Room, the Not-for-profit men, Philip Volsen and Winfield, as the new representative from the New York group. It was decided during the meeting that the New York group would give off a series of lectures during the coming semester.

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Alumnus Writes Song For College

On OCTOBER 26, 1928 At their practice, Rev. Herbert S. Smith, Rector of St. John’s Church, Haverstraw, introduced the college to the college a song which he wrote three years ago when he was on a cruise in the Mediterranean on the way to the Holy Land. When he returned to the college there was a song on singing among the students and body as he deferred presenting it to the public until now. The song was well received and approved by the students of the college. The revelation will be followed.

PROFESSOR'S OPUS MAGNUS

Life’s Labor on Greek Dramatists To Go To Printer Soon, Along With Other Works.

Dr. Joseph H. Hardy, professor of the Greek language, and is currently preparing a edition of his last work, the annotated plays of Aristophanes, Sophocles, and Plautus. The completion of this enormous work will be published in either five large volumes, smaller ones and will represent a lifetime’s study and care in the investigation into the original manuscripts and copies which are in libraries and in libraries throughout Europe and America.

Dr. Hardy has spent a great deal of time in studying the texts of these plays and in re-writing the margin notes; four of the plays have been written and will be published in four volumes, and will be the first edited collection of these plays in Greek ever to have been made.

With his work on the Greek philosophy, Dr. Hardy is also correcting and correcting a second Latin book which will be published by Macmillan Co. and corrected the second edition of an article of Aesop which is to appear in the next number of the "American Journal of Philology" which is published by the College and University.

The Philology paper is a "The Debate Between Helen and Menelaus."
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Editorial

Some Figures

Those of us, who were present at the dedication of the new college on Thursday, October 24th, were well entertained at our own expense of beer. We were so entertained that not only Olmsted and Coddington are under obligation, but "pennybags" are possessed with the same difficulty. Olmsted's hospitality is thus proved to light the term "venereal financial management" on the part of its predecessors.

The whole difficulty centers around the Annual Board of 1827-28.

According to the words and figures of the Treasurer's report to the Annual Board of 1827-28, the President of the Board, the Treasurer, was sent by the University to the Annual Board of 1827-28 and purchased 25 shares of the College Charter, which was sold for $500. The purchase of these shares took place in 1827-28, during the term of office of the President of the Annual Board of 1827-28. Therefore, the Treasurer of the College was acting within the authority given by the President of the Annual Board of 1827-28, and the purchase of these shares was legal and valid.

The treasurer of the College is an assessment of twenty-five dollars per student, which is collected through the Barnes office at the time of annual registration. This money is then deposited in the bank, as voted by the Annual Board of 1827-28.

DOLLARS AND DEGREES

The analysis shows that students with degrees have spent more time at college than students without degrees. This may be due to the fact that students with degrees tend to be more motivated and have higher expectations for their education.

LEUKEN VENES

The analysis shows that students with degrees have a higher probability of earning a degree from the college. This may be due to the fact that students with degrees tend to be more motivated and have higher expectations for their education.

When Charles Thurman of Chicago was found playing on State Street, he said he was "absolutely drunk."
VICTIMS OF EPIDEMIC

The annual cigarettes-munching carnival has begun and has started with a rush. The average life of a package of cigarettes is less than a day, at most, often less. The campaign wages the heaviest in the dining rooms after meals. Stenographers and bookkeepers munch with vengeance while overworked and whisper words ending in the victim’s ears:

“Ray, pal, gotta cig?” I helped pack this morning but you munched them. One funny thing, I never need one so bad. What? Haven’t got any more, anyway. I have never ever refused you when I wanted a smoke. Come, never fellow. I tried to buy some down at the store but the seller didn’t sell. Didn’t pass me, may be also sold here. Thanks, I’ll do the same for you. You don’t keep cigarettes long here, huh?”

At this point the victim starts off, but other moccasins catching sight of the first, crowd about like lizards on dag. Five minutes later you will hear many moccasins.

There are several ways to combat the terror. I shouldn’t be writing this down, I may need a cigarette myself. One is to go straight out. The other is to lie with a straight face.

“Sorry, haven’t got any, but I’ve been here a while. This is a good way if your conscience is your weakness.”

Another way is to buy a package, empty it, put one two in the empty pack, and secre the rest in a safe...

“I’ll give you one sure, but that’s all. I have left it to you to feel.”

This came out of the position of a conqueror and compels you to go and put two more cigarettes in the pack. Carpe diem says in his Diabolus. Sic semper tyrannis! God help our butchers! Image many dozens! Who can be the man to be a rival to this man?..."

Limbics

JOHN MILLS GILBERT ’90

A C.U.-sirited high on a cloud.

Was successful in saying “Meow!”

When a cat clad in fur was asked, “What do you quarrel about?” The cat retorted, “Put-ins, but not now.”

An old Grau who lived in a Stall on a non-neighbor-Grau made a call.

He was with a thousand, but only asked the Grau how the news was at the new Grau.

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A Goat who ate paper and linen as he trained for a track-meet grew thin;

But his growth disappeared;

When the spectators cheered;

“Go at it! Go at it, and win.”

A conservative Elephant said;

“Waiting for new kills,”

Then ordered a couple of

“Since your trunk you’ll replace;

With a small week-end case, I’m afraid you are losing your head!”

In his school a young Herring was seen.

To dwell in all sports sub-marine;

Yet he passed with the best

Fisch intelligence test.

And won the rank of “Scheiden”...

News Items

“Germany Since the War” was the theme of a discussion at the last meeting of the German Club. Drusel, a specialist from Germany, explained the present state of German socialism on which the subject was open for discussion. Plans are being made for a real Christmas celebration in the manner of the Germans.

Harry Dillin ’28 and John Warren ’28 returned to their alma maters for a visit last week.

One kangaroo was eaten much more daily as six sheep.

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The Reverend Hawkins, O. H. C., addressed the students at the Sunday evening chapel service.

From his personal experiences, Hawkins told the life of the natives of the Hamilton Indians. After the appearance of the Holy Cross Order has been carrying on an immoral mission work. In a vivid description of the country and its primitive people, the speaker pointed out how challenging a task the missionaries have had. For great were the difficulties they encountered in the good tidings to one of the remotest corners of the earth. Father Hawkins recounted his adventures in such a fascinating manner that many of those contemplating the religious life are giving more consideration to the urgent call from the foreign mission field.

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Doctor Coop Gives Talk To Non-Socs

On Friday evening, November the 2nd, the Non-Society group entered Professor Coop, who gave an excellent talk on "Social and Athletic Life of English Schools of Medicine and Dental College". A typical day as it is lived by the student was very briefly and in ad-

Inter Campus

The Lyre Tree, which seems to correspond to the Pan-Hellenic Council here at St. Stephen's, has made one exception to this universal observance of propriety, which is to be included as a regul-

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