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Traditional English Custom Will Be Followed.

Once again approaches the coldest and jolliest season of Christmas. Once again does St. Stephen’s College celebrate that season, by holding on Monday evening, December 17th, the “Carol, or Christmas, CAPUT In Aula Prostonensi.” At this feast, blessed both by tradition and cheer, the last master will be Dr. Ball.

The speech will be made by the customary persons: Dr. Davidson and Upjohn, the new members of the faculty; J. A. Watson, president of the Convocation; and the President of the class of 81, Mr. Brodie. Father Crosby will be the carol master. The Carol will be sung to the music of Harvey Fite the master. And so the first third of the college year will draw to a close amidst the singing of stanzas, with the carols of the season.

For the benefit of the many new men in the college the following points of etiquette are given. Incidentally the story of the year, below may do nothing but brush up some dusty jottings, besides informing the information necessary.

Dum APARENT CAPUT defecit, coram defecit, coetibus est curiosus, omnium capita.

Caput apertum, commodo est, caput apertum, commodo est.

“Laetus est coram Deo” and “Comes, ad studium.”

The College Convocation will respond.

Love and joy came to you, And you to your Waxie too, And God bless and send you A happy New Year.

Pray your present, ummus sungur at base centum: God save the King, Merry Gentlemen.

Domum, domum, dulce domum.

Dulce domum resumemus.

Preparations are going on, singing late in the afternoon will come the annual Carol Service by candle light, which brings the first tone of Christmas to the college.

The program to be given in the chapel is as follows:


Carols: (1) The First Noel (Hymn 557) Old English Carol (2) O Fair Lord Jesus (Hymn 558) (3) The Second Noël (Hymn 559) Virginian Carol (4) Be Still My Soul (Hymn 560) (5) Good Christian Men, Rejoice (Hymn 561) Old German Carol (6) When Christ Was Born, St. 562 (7) Hark! The Herald Angels Sing (Hymn 563) (8) Christmas Carol (Hymn 564) (9) Psalms (Hymn 565) Old English Carol (10) Asleep in the Fields (Hymn 566) (11) Christmas Carol (Hymn 567) (12) Bethlehem Carol (Hymn 568) (13) Hail, Holy Queen (Hymn 569) Old English Carol (14) Four O’clock Carol (Franz Liszt) sung by the choir (congregation seated) (15) Good Christian Men, Rejoice (Old German Carol) (16) Come, Ye Little Children (Old English Carol) (17) When Christ Was Born, St. 562 (18) First verse solo (1818).

Left to right: Manager Lanam, Reilly, Fite, Bell, Capt. Nobis, Weber, Pope, Wilson, Coach Phalen.

Weber Awarded Varsity Club

Palen Prager Halpern.

The varsity crew cup trophy awarded each year to the man making the best aggregate time over the three courses, namely the 200-yard dash, the half-mile, and the long course, was presented this season to William Weber, ‘33, by the return of the races is given below.

Whale, Short Long

Boat course course

Weber 16.15 17.51 32.45 66.70
Bell 16.15 16.15 33.30 68.45
Fite 16.85 16.85 33.30 68.65
Nobis 16.85 20.15 33.58 71.15
Riley 18.05 19.01 36.09 73.19
Wilson 17.45 19.17

In making up the above table each man has been given credit for the best time he made over each distance at any time during the season. In one or two cases men competed early in the fall and then due to illness or absence neglected to try again when in better condition and for that reason their total is lower than might be expected.

The progress of the squad during the season is particularly evident if one recalls that in the very first time trial of the year, held over the Wheelchair course on Sept. 27, Weber won by a large margin in the time of 17.01. During the autumn he reduced his score forty one seconds and simultaneously four other men did better than 17 minutes.

As stated the cup will be presented at the annual Boar’s Head Dinner before Christmas at the time of the awards and continued on Page Four.

Scarlet Men Humble Eastman St. Michael’s

Opening Games Indicate Successful Season.

In a slow and loopy-paced game, the Crimson court men opened the season with a victory of 40-28 over Eastman College of Providence on Saturday. The first only occasionally did the team show flashes of its real speed and power against the weak Eastman team.

The first score was a foul shot by Lemley, which was followed by a pretty shot by Pascua from the side lines. Keen followed with another tally. Eastman opened its scoring by two foul shots and then got another basket to crowd the canvas. The one and only time that they got in striking distance.

Pascua was high scorer during the first half, making five baskets. One of the high spots of the game Edwardsky’s and Ken’s feeding to Pascua, which had the regular aggregation baffled. Ken’s playing his first collegiate game, substituted for Ricciardi and sank his initial tally in the first half. In the second half, Ricciardi found his eye for a moment and ran two baskets in the oil. Ricciardi’s style is accurate, and when Wilt Lembly decided change (Continued on Page Four)

Weber Captures First Place; Bite Second Close.

The intercollegiate cross country season ended officially with the race at St. Albans on November 19th, but due to a desire to promote a match as part of the Wofford-Poole Cup and the President called a meeting of the Harvard-Poole team to take the Thanksgiving Day road way from Hyde Park to New Providence, and thereby again covered itself with glory.

The Harvard-Poole road race was won by Captain Fite, who had a lead of about two miles on the second mile. The race was won by Weber, who broke away from the pack and never was in danger during the last mile of the race. At the four mile point he had a lead of about two minutes and a half and had negotiated the distance in the expected time of two minutes flat.

The real contest was between Fite and Weber, a distance of some thirteen miles. Each of the Harvard-Poole runners, who made the brick hill just at the city limits of Providence, held the superior endurance enabled him to pass his man for the last time and keep his lead.

Throughout the last three miles of the race Fourth, the last and Weber with places were held by Bell, Pope and Riley, in that order. Weber, first, 35:47; Fite, second, 36:25; Bell, third, 36:40; Riley, sixth, 36:59; Wilson, ninth, 39:03.

In the race, George Weber became the possessor of a silver cup, a metal trophy presented to the Harvard-Poole runners who also received a pair of shoes and a silver bowl respectively. Not only did Weber win the silverware, but he also lowered the record of the team by two minutes and thirteen seconds, and it was expected that his record would be the mark of the remaining of the season and he was making another rush in it next year.

Weber Wins Prize.

Without question one St. Stephen’s runner who deserves mention is Robert Wilmot. The little freshman, who was running the very last race of his career. It was but two weeks ago that he began his career in cross-country.

He had no experience, almost no training, no ability so far as he knew, and was frightened stiff in the back. Nevertheless he finished eighth in a field of twenty-two and acquitted himself in a manner that gives promise of the future.

After the race the team repaired to the Hotel Camphire for a turkey dinner in readiness for the report is to be made. The effect that two waitresses sank from exhaustion begging for food for Wilson and water for Bell, which was not at all surprising.

After dinner the whole team was appalled and the team too feel so that the members refused a chance to ride to the theater and take the train back to the college.

Of various business of the day was the election of Harvey Fite, Staff Writer, as Captain for next year. The organization of the team and each a choice the team has chosen a dependable runner, a hard work- er and a classy gentleman for its

Weber's Triumph Again In Marathon

Greeks Pledge New Members

Exetically at midnight, December 2, mysterious envelopes appeared as if by magic in the letter boxes of various men. These were the long awaited fraternity bids. From that hour until 7:15 P. M. of the following day a period of silence, deliberation, and speculation expired. It would have been hard for any dispassionate observer to decide which were more upbraided, the solicitor or their prospective pledges. Flight of time brought transparency to end and presented the following results:

ELLIXCA


KAPPA GAMMA CHI


Alma Alpha Epsilon


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Ten Pins

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Hudson River Wins
Found To Be Most Educated

Reports have come to our ears late concerning the relative intelligence of the education possessed by the various rivers in this country. Some people have maintained that the Mississippi River is of the first order in this regard, while others have claimed that the Ohio is a river of truly exceptional intelligence. We are forced to state that these people have been unwise in their conclusions and without first passing to consider our own river, the Hudson.

It is not only highly educated, but has a political value which will certainly render its presence and influence important to the nation. If George Washington could have controlled the Hudson during the Revolution, the results of his efforts would have been sufficient to enable him to withstand the British. It is well known that 'The Hudson'-this river which is a part of your daily life and which is important from every point of view. The Hudson has been the key to the Union's success in the war of Independence. It was through the Hudson that supplies were brought into the Northern States and it was over the Hudson that Washington's troops crossed to attack the British forces. The Hudson River is an integral part of the history of our country and is a symbol of our nation's strength.

Stevens's Triumphs
Continued from the last issue. Although the future is difficult, with the right strategy and perseverance, there is still a chance for success. We wish the author the best of luck in his endeavors.

New Books

During the past month, the Department of Library has received a number of new books. Among these is a manuscript of "A Study of Literature, the Greek, Latin, and German" by Robert H. Brown. The book is received by "New Books" in a Goethe, and is "A Comedy of Greek Literature" by Jevons. "A Letter to Mr. St. Clair" by Croce Muller's "Greek Art." Schröder's "The Medieval Literature of Spain," "Constitution and Administration," by Mr. D'Argen's "The Age of" and "Conservation of the Arts." The book is received by "New Books" in a Goethe, and is "A Comedy of Greek Literature" by Jevons. "A Letter to Mr. St. Clair" by Croce Muller's "Greek Art." Schröder's "The Medieval Literature of Spain," "Conservation and Administration," by Mr. D'Argen's "The Age of"

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