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X Country Team
In Fine Shape

Opening Races Scheduled With Vermont On October 19th

As the time draws near for the first cross country race with Maine, the team begins to look for the Scarlet barriers impeding them. So far by all accounts the team was apparent at the opening of the regular season. Lab and Pitz and Pate were not returning Nevertheless the little god that attends to the annual supply of runners immediately got himself busy and as a result some sign points to a much stronger team than that of last year. Captain Matt Litch is running much stronger than could reasonably have been expected of Pitz and two new freshmen, Perel and Powell have in two weeks developed faster men than was Pate at any time last year.

Thirteen men are reporting regularly for training and from this number seven will be chosen to wear the St. Stephen’s colors throughout the hard season which is ahead. The squad at present is made up of Capt. Litch, W. Bell, B. Wilson, V. Mulligan, G. Reel, Perelli, Powell, B. Reinhart, R. Gardiner and C. Reel.

Last season was non was able to negotiate the first mile of the cross country course under fifteen minutes and thirty seconds. In the time trials held last week Bill Webb and Bell both respectively the distance under five minutes and there were seven men who did better than ten minutes.

On Friday, October 4 time trials were held for the first time over the three mile course which will be used in the race against Vermont.

The times were as follows.

(Conginued Page 6, Col. 2)

To The Editor:

Dear Sir:

I was pleased to see that you had played Lacrosse. Talk about a third-string racket! I was the only one of the regular basketball, and the crum of football. Cash in on my experience! I don’t want anything ripped, ripping-morning recreation, and then the fastest game on the field.

You know, I always thought that this game was the pastime for foreign and other peculiar people, but I was all wet. Lacrosse is the oldest known game played by the Americans on the continent. When Myles Standish and his gang came to this country, and according to the Blue Book there was a native mob of them, they found the Indians playing a game that is the present form of football.

Lacrosse, as played by the Indians, was a form of war maneuver. The Iroquois tribes were matched against each other. The goal and any part of the inter- empting country was playing ground. Constantly bited a week and, as before, they were grueling tests of courage and endurance. Everything went, except murder, although an accidental killing didn’t count.

Well, so much for the ancient history. Lacrosse is now the national game of Canada, and it has been an organized game in American colleges since 1881. In fact, the first intercollegiate athletic contest in America was a game of Lacrosse played more than one hundred years ago. So you see, it is one hundred percent American.

Lacrosse is now played on a field nearly the same size as a football field, and the goals are similar to hockey goals. The teams line up from goal to goal, as in basketball, only there are twelve players on the side. Play is started by the referee of the centermen in the middle of the field. Then the centermen take the ball. Of course, the attacking players are supposed to score, but the defensive team must try to score at the opposite end and stop the ball before the teams can score.

The defense tries to limit the number of times the ball can reach the opposite end of the field. This is usually the responsibility of the forwards.

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THE LYRE TREE

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Price of Subscription
THE LYRE TREE $3.00 per year

EDITORIAL

SKIP THIS

This editorial has a kick coming. The indulgence is going to be a luxurious one. No, upperclassmen you are exempted this time even though you do deserve your full quota. Upperclassmen, you are of course outside the pale, ex officio. If, however, you are all sheltered under the name of college men, look out for the rain.

Here is the kick: as college men, we have taken you eyes off the events of the outside world to a startling extent. We are not telling you our college world with the one outside. We know it is out there but our life of books and study has absorbed our interests to the expense of world important affairs. We have unconsciously broadened our scope by being in college only to narrow it.

Why is this statement made? Because: there is no widespread interest shown by college men in current events; there is no widespread voluntary study made of the newspapers by college men; there is no widespread discussion made by college men of economic, social and political problems. Few men know why the cotton market is materially affected by silver; few men know much about Ramsey MacDonald, what part his visit to the United States will play in world politics; few men what famous actors recently died from alcoholic psychosis. Yet a college man after skipping over the front page of a newspaper brightens with inexpressible joy over some sport account. And all the time this country is being swept with crises-currents, no one knowing what is going to happen next, with the college man with his host of opportunities showing a minimum of interest and a maximum of apathy.

Some people have been gracious enough to call us the future world leaders. They were judging us more by our opportunities than by our attitude. We haven't shown enough interest in world affairs to be leaders. We are not making world problems. We should commence now reading and thinking not only about our college affairs, broad as it is, but also about the big things we jump into four years after. We should make the library as far as possible our adviser. We should attempt to knock down the walls of narrowness and distaste edness and bring about close cohesion with other worlds.

Fraternity Row

EUREKA

On the evening of October 6th, between eight and ten o'clock, the Eureka fraternity was host to new students and faculty members and their wives. The affair was in the form of an open house and Fall opening. The majority of new men and professors to the number of eighty shared Eureka's hospitality. Refreshments were served, Mrs. Kenneth Owen Cravens was host for the Chapter.

KAPPA GAMMA CHI

On the evening of September 26th K G X entertained the new students and the members of the faculty at a party given at the chapter house.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The A E fraternity was host at a party given on the evening of October the fourth in honor of the new students and members of the faculty. Among the features entertainments of the evening was a reading by Professor Joseph E. Harry and a song by Dr. Harold H. Shum. Shortly after this the program retifying refreshments were served. The attendance of new men and faculty in spite of the rather inclement weather was extremely gratifying. Correspondence from former members of the fraternity informs the local members of B A E that several of them are attending gradudate schools. Marion Wills is doing his senior year at Amherst, Kenneth Hartley is a senior at Columbia College in New York, Karl Ehlin is now a student at the Harvard Law School, Dan Howes is enrolled at Cambridge Theological Seminary, George Heath is attending Seminary in New York City, John Latzer is a student at the University of Purdue, and John Wol- kinson has accepted a position with a radio concern in Philadelphia.

New Men From Ten States

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Bishop Preaches (Continued from page 1)

Soccer Game
Lamble and Craven Talk For
Scarlet Aggression

In a hard-fought contest at William's, the Scarlet team lost to the Williams aggregation by a score of 2 to 3. Despite the
defeat, the team deserves a good deal of credit, the only showing they made against a team which played as well as they did, was watched with
adirestion by all. The same Williams team last year won the Intramural championship, besides beating Harvard and a number of other strong teams in New England.

The Red and White team was much heavier than the opposition. The advantage in weight helped greatly to stave off the repeated attacks of the extremely clever front line of the opposing team. None of the ScarletDistinctors

owed him this game. However, mention should be made of the fact that four men, Glenn, Forster, Craven and K. Smith played for the team. For the first time and all of them made a.com)

In the first two quarters neither team played well. They played close with the Scarlet goal being threat-
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LACROSSE
(Continued from page 1)
done by intercepting a pass, or
d by body checking a runner and
and sending him to the showers with a
leg under his arm. Checking,
which corresponds to tackling in
football, can be practiced only up
on a man actually in possession of the
ball, but mistakes just in
tention upon happening.
Certain ethical rules are follow-
veloped promptly. For instance, if you
crash a man in the mouth with your
stick and knock him down, you
usually put him on the floor as
by the way in which the
action is managed. Sophisticates have
acquired in estimating dra-
matic reversals of situation from a
very, very simple, evident, ad
pressions, fear, sympathy, pity, and
injunction follow one another from
scene to scene, even after the exit of the
actor.
Mr. Chapman is a poet, essayist
and publisher. Among his best
known translations into English
verse are The Phantastes of Spho-
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... in the ring it's PUNCH!
"STICKIN' to our knifin'" — never forget-
ting that Chesterfield's popularity depends
on Chesterfield's Taste...

But what's taste? Aroma, for one thing—
keen and spicy fragrance. For another, that
satisfying something — flavor, mellow tobacco
goodness — which we can only call "character.
Taste is what smokers want; taste is what
Chesterfield offers.

"TASTE above everything!"
THE LYRE TREE

SPOR T S ED ITORIAL

With the beginning of the school year, the various athletic teams on campus have started training. For the next two months Soccer and Cross-Country will be the center of interest on campus. Later in the year, Basketball and Hockey will be brought into the spotlight, and in the spring, Baseball will again be re-introduced as a sport. For the first time in five years.

Unfortunately, for a small college, St. Stephen's has a very active athletic program. Although it cannot boast of any championship teams, we have the expectation for fighting hard and for being good sports in defeat. 

Held in hand with the academic progress of the college, athletes help greatly in the college for the "free-ground of the sporting field".

Our teams have turned in more scores than defeats. For a small college they have locked the largest universities many times over. Our teams are well-equipped, well-trained, and, above all they have a fighting spirit that cannot be bought. 

We have not a navy in this large building, but our equipment isn't one that is necessary for winning. There is a greater thing far more important to any other college - an athletic atmosphere. That is the student and enthusiastic spirit. The club atmosphere was very poor. Those who came lacked the pep and fire that is lacking in the galleries. 

And this feeling was very often revealed in the galleries. 

It is surprising how much of an effect the attitude of the cheering section may have upon the man playing the game.

Can we remedy this apparent lack of enthusiasm? In all other colleges, it is compulsory for the Freshman to be present at every game. They, more or less, form the nucleus of a cheering squad. 

Upper-classmen and management of the sport to be played should be advertised in the general student weekly, 

This is a pity, as it means a part of the attendance will be increased.

Informative stories to the visiting team should be posted so as to give the members of the visiting team an idea of the strength and numbers of our opponents. Naturally, when little is known about them, the "shapes" alongside our boyish friends will stand there when some of the students fail to attend the games. If the interest is stimulated, the attendance will increase.

All this is by way of suggestion. The result of good work can be seen on the field of play on the one hand. This year above all we want to put behind us the year of defeat and make this year a success. 

Cheering is as essential as a factor in winning the game as playing the game. 

- BEATTIE STEVENS

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