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Alumni Day
Saints Take Close Game From Pratt

2 to 1 Score at End of Twelve inning Battle.

The last game of the season was played at Annandale on a rainy day when the field was waterloged and the ball players had to struggle to get the game going. The visitors, Pratt, won by a score of 2-1. Twelve innings were required to determine the victor.

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WALTER H. LEMLE, '28
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ROBERT H. GAMBLE, '28
Retiring Editor Lyre Tree

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM
Second Row—Couch Banks, Beresford, Glenn, Spahr, R. Smith, Manager Carlisle.
Top Row—L. Hammond, Frans, cracker; Nale, Foster.
Bottom Row—White, Good, Lembry, Poel, Symonds.

J. WATSON COPE, '30
First Prize in Oratorical Contest

FLINT KELLOGG, '28
President-elect Senior Class

EDGAR W. HAYFIELD, '28
Treasurer-elect Senior Class

GARDNER RILEY, '31
Secretary-elect Senior Class

JAMES P. PUSCAS, '31
Secretary-elect of Convocation

JOHN B. TRENCHER
Treasurer-

Senior Managers of Va

PAN-HELENIC COUNCIL
Top Row—Ballfield, Weiss, Mesquital, Cullum.
Bottom Row—Gamble, Lemly, L. Hammond.

THOMAS S. CARLILE
Soccer

EDGAR W. WILCOCK
Hockey

GRAN
THE LYRE TREE

OARD 1929-30
Oarding: Willis, Stovall, Spalding, Davis, Cuneo, Parkman.
Gamble, Lang, Sprague, Reiling.

H. EDGAR HAMMOND, '31
Editor-in-Chief Lyre Tree

ROBERT F. CHAPIN, '31
President of Alpha Phi Gamma

ALEX. A. ABRAMOVITZ, '31
President-elect Dragon Club

GAME, '31
Convocation

WILLIAM M. WEBER, '31
Capt.-elect of Cross Country Team

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM
Top Row—Coach Philcox, Riley, Nalle, White, Hamilton, Pepper, Spahr, Mr. Wilcock.
Bottom Row—Gamble, Miller, Capt. Smith, K. Smith, Bloquist.

GMAN, '31
Convocation

CARL W. SPRAGUE, '31
Marshal-elect of Convocation

LESLEY A. LANG, '30
Retiring Mgr. Ed., Lyre Tree

GERALD GARDNER, '30
Played Feminine Lead in "Candida"

EDWARD KETELAND, '30
Associate Editor Sketch-Book

Sports 1929-30 Season

HONOR SOCIETY 1929-30
Top Row—Matthew, Weber, Wilson, Picking, Innie
Bottom Row—Davies, Miller, Lemley, Snell, Abramowitz.
Commencement Program
Close College Year
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Tennis Act
Reviewed for Season
(Tennis columns from page 1, col. 1, 1-4. In tennis columns, # signifies equal score and #/# signifies winning set.)
A tennis act will be held this week, consisting of a driving-into-the-dirt competition, a driving-into-the-middle competition, and a driving-into-the-connecting competition. The driving-into-the-middle competition will be preceded by the driving-into-the-middle competition, which will be held on the lawn of the tennis court.

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Watson Cone Wins
Oratorio Contest

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Featuring "Puritans."
How for anywhere above the 30th of the month, Mr. Watson Cone is expectantly looking forward to the next season of the Poughkeepsie Oratorio Society. How altogetheer of a different
work.

The history of the Poughkeepsie Oratorio Society is briefly told. It was organized in 1867, and has been in continuous existence ever since. The society has been sponsored by various religious and educational institutions, and has been generously supported by the community.

The society has been responsible for the establishment of several significant musical organizations, including the Poughkeepsie Symphony Orchestra, the Poughkeepsie Chamber Music Society, and the Poughkeepsie Boys' Choir.

The society has been recognized for its commitment to high artistic standards, and has received numerous awards and honors for its performances.

The society continues to be an important cultural institution in the community, and is proud of its long history of service.

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Secretary's Report
Of Alumni Meeting
At Reunion May 21

A special meeting of the Alumni and Faculty of St. R., was held in the Library, May 19, 1937. The President, Dr. B. H. Read, called the meeting to order at 10:10 A.M., and the secretary, A. M. Joan, read the following:

A. Prayer.
B. President, Dr. B. H. Read, President of the College, was called to order.

1. Resolution that the Board of Trustees, the Faculty, the Administration, and the Alumni of St. R. be congratulated on the opening of the new academic year, for the first time in the history of the College, on the first day of the term.
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And, with a smashing performance, completed the
Children of Israel before Louis XI.

The walls of conversation fell
and almost the last word is being
given to the question, if it only be a
delivery with a smile and a wink.

Can it be that there is anything left
which is impressive, present and
future? We find the whole paper a
little leaf full of history.

The policy of the future is to be
subordinated to the policy of today,
and that is in a fair way to become
appealing, even as was the Victorian,
but with regard to different things
our exploration is made up of this
fact.

There are only signs of a
future, indications have dawned.

In vain the past and the present
are the future.

There is still a certain trust in
enlightenment that the future
that may have always tried to veil
itself with a veil of mystery.

The Tudor said that man was
given speech as no other animal has
tongues. It seems that men have
used it in a most discreditable
purpose—to shame themselves into
crimes, to hypocrisy, to "patriotism,"
"conveniences," whatever you
please.

And it is coming true in the
Famine in America today.

Some signs of it first appeared in
advertising, as is more natural in
the field of business affairs. But
they are not longer restricted to the
words "freedom" and "equality.

Discrepancies in the past and
present have given us imponderables
in the城镇 of "equality" and the
state of us, that is, the longer "welfare;"
we "favor." The past favors
fulfilling a role in private
conversation and the future has
been driven to the streetwalk
and it is called "crass."

There is a certain trust in
equality—its power.

That great political philosopher, Mrs. Malthus, has built up
its appeal on the people
amongst the idea of this sort of simples taking it in extremis. It was a poor
Christian chivalry that did it, its "cre
an Sitans and its virtues are not better
than the simple ones of the middle
ages. They are the only good more
expensive than this that the future
pores suffer from in the current
Duchess of Devonshire, disorder and
defects. In general, the
tender of a woman with a child,
and certainly there is no
reason to believe that a certain perfectly ordinary cigarette
was ever so appreciated by "be
untenanted." The Gallup
public approval was made individual.

What each and all are trying to
prepare themselves to go to
the identity who would enter the
classification of Mrs. of the state;
who alone could appreciate the peculiar excellence of this cigarette.
"Morales" make a line more than "universals."

How can we escape the
costly pleasures of the past?

Can we be influenced by the
future? It is the question for
"patriotism," for our side, that is the
problem of the present.

Those who in themselves do not
master the future.

Things set better under finer
wines.

We are going to imagine
that, despite its "imperfect,
 Tin FOUR TH I S o r i g i n a l n o t e
Till then, there are things which
are without the help of others who
work at the side of this date and
Examination day.

However, the same complaint can be made of this
issue as the last.

We trust that our "sins of omission" will be thoroughly
investigated before complained about. We also hope that
critical comments about the future, verge on slander.
That will not be tolerated. We hope our position has been
made perfectly clear.

Alumnia Day

The Alumni Day celebration was really a success! There
was a large number who returned to campus, but the attitude of
t hose who did return was commendable.

Fraternity cooperation seemed thorough. Faculty coopera-
tion was excellent. If the experiment is carried out next year in
the same spirit, the idea will undoubtedly be perpetuated.