LYRE TREE

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Athletic Banquet
On Wednesday, May 24th, the annual Athletic Dinner was held in the Dining Commons, at seven P. M. Mr. M. A. Torfa, A. B., Brown, a member of the Football team, and a fine athlete, inter-collegiate referee, was the guest of honor, and Dr. H. R. Phillips, Dean of Men, was the master of ceremonies. Mr. Torfa was the first speaker, and was followed by a number of amusing incidents from his year spent as a football official. His remarks on practical experiences afforded a true idea of good sportsmanship and athletic training, as well as a healthful outlook on the world outside of college. He stressed the importance of being able to give aid and receive orders, and concluded by emphasizing the necessity of clean play on the field. He remarked in closing that a team need not win a majority of its contests in order to justify its conduct; the season is measured by the enjoyment of doing one’s best and having a good time at it, with no regrets.

After a few short speeches by the captain-coach of next year’s team, in which they outlined their plans for the coming season, Irv Phillips, captain of the Baseball team, spoke, and announced the awards for spring sports. Coach Leslie, in a humorous, unassuming style, congratulated the players on their fine year, and expressed his hope that they would continue their successful spirit throughout the year. He then remarked on the well-mannered criticism of campus authority toward College sports, which he believed was becoming more common in recent years due to the desire of the coaches to stimulate team spirit and to avoid miniatures of football excitement.

The French and German Orchestras were the next to be recognized, and Dr. John Eskenazi, Jr., professor of French, was called to the platform to express the appreciation of the orchestra. He congratulated the students on their fine reception of the orchestra and their enthusiasm in the performance of their music.

French and German Organ Music
Since our series of articles on organ music must be concluded with this final issue of the "Tiger," it is only natural that we should say a few words about the French and German Schola. These articles on the history of French and German music, which have been so popular with our readers, will now be complete. This French organ music has been interpreted with ease by the organist, and has been enjoyed by the company on the organ and on the piano. The organ in the French church, which has been played by the organist, was also played by the organist. The organist has been the interpreter for his services—works which have won for him the title of the greatest living composer for the organ.
THE LYTE TREE

THE EFFECTS OF THE DECEASED

The body was recovered a week after the murder. The investigating Scotland Yard, the police department responsible for the case, spent several days examining the body. Finally, on the third day, they identified the victim.

WELCOME

The LYTE Tree wishes to extend a hearty welcome to all those who are acquaintances of the college and of the graduating class over the seventy-second commencement. Re-turning alumni are cordially invited to participate in all the activities of the occasion.

The LYTE Tree also desires to thank those students who have given valuable assistance at an inopportune time that this issue might appear.

THE FACULTY

The editor tells us to be sure not to forget the faculty, as though we could ever do such a thing! The faculty are great benefactors; they give us wake nights, and it is only fair that we should do the same for them once in a while. They are quite a cosmopolitan group. In fact, they have an organization known as the Societ, probably suggested by the Beechwoods, also known as Troy, for he is recognized as being synonymous with the Boontonites. Well, as the President so well expressed it, the faculty are a swell bunch, and not a weed amongst them shall ever rise from our semester, not until we graduate, anyway. But the new and old students' dances, a cup, game, and diplomas, the usual social affairs, academic success, a cup, game, and diplomas, that seniors will leave the halls of wisdom to take their places in the world. There will be no welcome for them this year in a world which is already overcrowded with unemployable.

For the view scenes dramatically and without illusion is in wine and people. As who have had, or magazines that thinking ever must be taken by students of literature, public office as an opportunity for exploration, and business as merely a form of existence, little verse from the Rehoboth:

"Oh youth, with heart and soul, and Fate conspire

To change this sorry scheme of things entire.

Would we not shatter it to bits and then see if it improves?"

But this commencement day. Let us happy for a morning in the sun which have filled the past four years made them unforgettable.

HOMO SAPIANI

The German club wound up its civic activities with a party for all its members in the residence. A good time was had by all.

A FABLE

Once upon a time in the mythical college of Stephen the Saint, spring came to the town. It was the usual kind of spring at the usual time of the year; and brought the usual spring fever with it. As much as it is expected, that all the hard working faculty wives poured another cup of tea, which contained the usual hoard of gossip, and poured out their gossip and the office of the gossamer. The students from the initial shock at spring a few days before, which was still with nine holes decided that spring must have come too over a hot dinner and then have gone to George, to consider their respective fire on a less reliable method that was it to have to please their minds. The boys were told the library must be kept open in the evening. Great and one-half students gathered, (NO), tomorrow night you shall hear about what is half a couple. Don't interrupt your studies. Since, was the capacitor of this various instituted institution, afternoon classes were held, the lad was not soon to have but tomorrow, leaving behind their not less busy upper students, holding the bar of potato salad under their noses, saying, "Once was it said that potatoes were the best place of all!" For the two timemates, they talked and gay, they played their golf and eat their husbands. Then all together, a big happy bunch which said to their wives that they ate and milks and up the river, vatsly trying to get into the last car which tittered the line. Finally, the milk guys went away. Of human habitation they found a place, and that place was where they had a Day Run right and a fat little girl and then they nit down to eat. (Wake up, what do you think I'm telling you this story for?) But back, there was no need. What do you think I had happened? Otherwise what goes on a big run and left the food there in that ridiculous delirious after saying carbohydrates, who were fogged and cupped and then the potato salad and milks and their wives was food for thought.

All of which goes to prove that an English tale is a lesson for students. Then students who take the prize over handed sinhals. If I can't graduate, I'll take great interest in the way a welder of any kind of news, I meant story than this—this is, I'll even try for that. I guess they'll let me out now.

PRESIDENT'S AIDE

Curtis W. Remington, Jr., of the Class of 1936, has been appointed as the next President of the college. Curtis has been a member of the faculty and has held various offices in the college, including the chairmanship of the Board of Trustees. He is well known for his administrative ability and is expected to succeed Charles N. Remington, the current president.
FRENCH AND GERMAN ORGAN MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1)

Vivace is still in his early thirties and much more good work is expected of him. He has just published a sixth symphony which is said to be the finest of all his works.

* * *

Zacharias Feinemberg was born on February 1, 1897, of wealthy and cultured family. His father having a musical bent, the young Zacharias was taught to play the piano and the violin from an early age. His first public appearance was made in 1898, at the age of eleven, when he played the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Since that time he has given many recitals in the United States and Europe, and has received many honors and awards. He is now considered one of the greatest pianists of our time.

THE LYRE TREE

Amelia Earhart Flies Ocean Alone

New photograph of Mrs. Amelia Earhart Paxson who flew from Bar- ler-Grove, N.C., to Chilliwack, B.C., near Langley, B.C., the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic ocean. Her plane was Paris but the pilot remaining of the plane burned out and her motor was ex- hunged, so she landed in Ireland.

RUTH FITTING

Boswell Sisters

Turns the other way, and harmony of their vo-

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Chesterfield

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NORMAN BROKENSHERE

Besides being able to sing, and being able to sing well, I can also play the piano. I've been playing the piano since I was a little boy, and I've had many years of experience. When I first started playing, I didn't know how to read music, but I learned quickly. Now, I can play anything I want to, and I enjoy it very much.

375 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Reading from the church pulpit, sound himself during an exer-

cise in which expression when he did...
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When Greek Meets Greek

The Caeus Against the Fraternity

When Hamilton Hall was called to the presidency of Hollins Col-
lege, he favored the Greek letter fraternities and helped their estab-
lishment at that institution.

Since 1912, the national fraternity has had six new competi-
tors on the campus, and local groups have also been established. Opposing to
this policy has developed, and a faculty committee was appointed to
make a survey and report.

Three of the four members of the committee are fraternity alumni but
the committee brought in an adverse report, with a severe re-
mandment of the fraternity sys-
tem.

1. That the system is under-
control and therefore not har
cious, with what American college
life should be, and with Hollins in
particular.

2. That the system subordinates individuality to the group and pre-
duces types, not personalities.

3. That the ruling classes, under the mediocre administration of
the system, disorganizes college work, and mentally and physically
undercut the student for serious ap-
proaches to more important dal-
ger.

4. That fraternity secrecy and imbroglio result in immature at-
titudes at variance with modern educational standards.

5. That the menace of umbrageous leadership is increased by
reason of the peculiar form of external organization.

6. That the fraternity set up a problem resulting which is highly
detrimental to the college and may be to the student.

1. That the consequence of withdrawal are so serious as to amount to a practical barrier
against it.

2. That the playing of college politics by the fraternities in their
own campus interests is an evil that will grow with the growth of
fraternity groups.

The system is also responsible for

1. That the fraternity system is
expensive and results either in the
expansion of the band of fraternity
students or in an unfair form of
fraternity by the college, as well
as in the large tendency among
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University degree.

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college simplicity and inexpen-
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The College, founded in 1869, is equiped to teach men who, after
graduation, are going into business or into postgraduate schools of
medicine, law, journalism, or theology,
or into classical, scientific,
social or literary research.

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For board in the.............. 90
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