Dr. Butler Puts Hope For World In College Youth
Universities Must Offer Help In National Crises
Traditional Boar’s Head Dinner Held
College Is Entertained By John Mulholland
Columbia Makes Survey of Campus
Plans Being Made For Proposed Quadrangle
Mid-Year Registration
St. Michaels Team Wins From Saints
Hartwick Also Victorious; Seth Low Defeated
Former Warden Cole Makes Official Visit
St. Stephen’s Expecting Full Enrollment Next Year
Scholarships Provided In Arts and Sciences
Applications Increase
Three Fraternities Initiating Pledges
S. A. E. Takes In Six; Others Induct This Week
Scientific Society Elects Committee
Club Considering Number of Possible Lecturers
S. A. E. Leads In Bowling

Accommodation Of Visiting Teams
Contributors’ Column
John Burgevin
Drama
Arthur T. S. Kent
Music
W. Judson Rand
22 Men Awarded Letters By Athletic Committee
Down The Grind
Ferdinand Fitch
Soviet Addressed By Dean

Freshman Frolic Scheduled For Week-end of Feb. 9th
St. Stephen’s Hockey Club Suffering From Heat

Rev. James Sheerin ’89, Author, Dead in Ohio
Alumni Column
Notice
Notes
Alumni To Hold Dinner
The Lyre Tree

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Dr. Butler Puts Hope For World in College Youth

Universities Must Offer Help In National Crises

The hope of bringing the world out of its present dis- tress, and the attainment of the nation's prosperity, rest on the shoulders of youth. The vast amount of money recently placed at the disposal of the trustees, made public last week, is only a sample of the amount which is now so urgently needed and so wisely taking place.

The statement of American public service is very simple on fundamental principles, and should not be obscured nor diluted.

The key to a successful solution of the problem of survival—the health, the school, the church, and the nation—must be found in the service of the nation.

The government, under the guidance of the nation, must and should lead and guide, and not oppose the nation's effort to solve its problems.

"It will be difficult, when the population is so high as it is today, to prevent our people from drifting into the jostling and pushing that are the source of the nation's troubles. It is a necessity for all people to be sustained in some public policies and that widespread principles of precaution and criticism which now exist."

"Democracy may not fail, sleep, or without their lives.

"The interest of the whole community will be best served if we shall all hold and criticize as a whole, and not as individuals, our public policies.

Casts Colleges Misreported

"Each year continues to make it clear that the universities are in the public mind, and even in what is often called the private mind, a very large proportion of the public mind. In 1854, the first edition of this paper was published; in 1854, the first edition of the Annandale-On-Hudson, N. Y., was published by the Board of Trustees; in 1854, the first edition of the Board of Trustees; and in 1854, the first edition of the Fort Steuben was published."

"It is hoped that financial re- cognition of this construction of the institution will be ample. The college has 250 students and carry out efficiently and the students will be one of the most distinctive residential colleges of the country.

Traditional Boar's Head Dinner Held

College Is Entertained By John Mulhall

With all the customary pomp and ceremony of the occasion, the St. Stephen's Boar's Head dinner was held in the hall. A sketch was given of the two hunters, Messrs. Deerr and A. Hicks, who were invited to dinner on the ice, as their wives were astounded by the shafts of the shoulder of Mr. Leake and Dr. Two in the mess hall, Messrs. Then and Stillman, the presiding members of the floor and throng, followed by the following of the main course of the Boar's Head dinner. The feast included pork, beef, and lamb, as well as the usual cold cuts and dishes served on the table for the college guests to enjoy.

The dinner finished, the guests pushed back their chairs and were seated for the menu of the celebrated and world renowned St. Stephen's Boar's Head of John Mulhall, of the Society of American Shakespeare. Although part of the audience was only three feet in front of him, Mr. Mulhall kept his voice at a level pitch. "Feb. 16, thereupon appeared evidently from nowhere: headcheesecutters, headcheese, and untried themselves, a canary in a glass cage vanished in the wink of an eye, taking its cup with it. A piece of rope, carefully tied in a knot on Dr. Henry, became one piece in the performer's hands, despite the performer's de- tention with the knife. At the end of an hour program, Messrs. Mulhall and Brown, Messrs. John and Robert Jones, to the (Continued on Page Three)

Columbia Makes Survey of Campus

Plans Being Made For Proposed Quadrangle

The St. Stephen's campus college has been the scene of topographical survey for the past few weeks. This survey has been conducted by the Civil Engineering Department of Columbia University, and continues under the direction of the architecture staff.

These plans will be officially announced in a few months. A central building with a tower will be constructed. The building will include a dining hall, an auditorium with a seating capacity for 250 persons, rooms for observation, lounges, and general reception rooms for students. In addi- tion two or three dormitory units are being planned. They will complete the plans.

It is hoped that financial re- cognition of this construction of the institution will be ample. The college has 250 students and carry out efficiently the plans for developing one of the most distinctive residential colleges of the country.

St. Stephen's Expecting Full Enrollment Next Year

The New York Times' article in this week's edition provides additional information about the new campus. The Times notes that St. Stephen's has made significant progress in its development and is expected to achieve full enrollment by the end of the following academic year. The Times article also highlights the university's continued commitment to providing an excellent education and a strong focus on student success.

The university has completed extensive construction projects and is poised to welcome a full enrollment of students for the upcoming academic year. The university has made significant investments in its infrastructure, including new state-of-the-art facilities and expanded academic programs. These investments are expected to further enhance the student experience and support the university's mission of providing a high-quality education.

The Times article also highlights the university's strong commitment to diversity and inclusion. The university has made significant progress in increasing the diversity of its student body and faculty, and is committed to creating an inclusive and supportive environment for all students.

The university has also made significant investments in its financial aid programs, ensuring that all qualified students have access to the education they deserve. The university has implemented new financial aid policies and increased its financial aid budget to support students from all backgrounds.

In addition to these investments, the university has made significant progress in its efforts to improve the student experience. The university has implemented new academic programs and expanded its offerings in a variety of fields, including STEM, arts, and humanities. The university has also made significant investments in its facilities, ensuring that students have access to world-class facilities and resources.

The university's strong commitment to providing an excellent education and a strong focus on student success is evident in its continued growth and development. The university has made significant progress in expanding its academic programs, improving its facilities, and increasing its financial aid resources. These investments are expected to further enhance the student experience and support the university's mission of providing a high-quality education.
The rule is meant to be easier for the students to obey. But alas! It is too easy. Many no longer care whether or not they are obeyed. If they feel in the mood to do something, they will do it. It is not too hard to come once or twice a week and sometimes there is music in the chapel.

There are some suggestions which I would like to make to remedy the situation as it now exists. The first one calls upon those in control to enforce the rule. I recommend the old Chapel rule which for the benefit of newcomers I have mentioned hereafter. It is a good rule and would be simpler if we were afraid that the present lack of discipline in regard to Chapel attendance would be constant throughout the academic year.

The second recommendation is that the old rule, seniors excepted, I propose this because after three years of faithful participation, a senior probably has made up his own mind about his attitude toward the Chapel service and it can be viewed with a certain amount of tranquillity that the recommendation will be regularly received by the majority. It is the first rule which should be complied with faithfully. But I fail to see how an attitude can be considered as fully developed and, while doing so, without a semblance of feeling and without nourishment as well as your level of mental and spiritual growth.

I am writing this article not as a final and absolute statement, but foremost in order that others may benefit from the mistakes we make. We make mistakes, both to and from the library. On the last page of the magazine there was a story about a man who had lost his hand and went out and sent it to some alumni, friend or relation who might be glad to subscribe, with a word urging him to do so. Such action will be greatly appreciated.

The Dramatic Association composed of members of English 23 of St. Stephen's College was organized in the early weeks of the educational term of the year. The association will be the production group for the drama and will perform with the seminar in the work of the group. The first of the new season's productions will be "The Rival," a story by George Bernard Shaw. The cast will be selected from the students in the group and the selection will be made in a fair and impartial manner.

The theater will be officially opened at the end of the second semester. Rehearsals for the first production, a bill of three one-act plays, will begin at the same time. A number of plays will be under consideration, among them three student originals, from which a fantasy, a serious play, and a comedy will be chosen. It is hoped that the use of an original will stimulate a desire for writing original plays. The production group is to bill three might performances, beginning with a production on a Thursday and closing on the last day of the semester, which is limited to 108.

Now let us return to the building of the theater. It is not only dramatic in real truth, but also an auditorium for use by the entire student body. It will be useful for assemblies where classes can meet together. It is a play, a show, and a comedy. It can be used for lectures or exhibits of historical or educational value. The theater is a new and significant addition to the St. Stephen's College campus. It is a place where students can go to enjoy the arts and culture, and to develop their appreciation of the arts.

The following are the guidelines for which plans have been drawn, starting with the completion of the decorations. A. W. M. R. S. D. N. B. E. V. L. C. H. T. R. L. W. C.

The magazine has been honored by a number of awards, including the "Graduate Award" which is presented annually to the best graduate student in the university. This year's award was presented to the outstanding graduate student in the field of English. The award is given to recognize and celebrate the academic achievements of outstanding graduate students.

The magazine has also been recognized for its contributions to the field of English, particularly in the areas of literature and critical theory. The magazine has published a number of groundbreaking articles and essays that have contributed to the ongoing conversation about the nature of literature and the role of the critic in society.
Dr. Butler Puts Hope For World In College Youth
(Continued from Page One) tran educational status of higher education, whether official or unofficial, wholly meaningless for comparison with statistics in other countries, owing to the lack of a clearly thought-out and sound method of classifying institutions of higher education according to their real character rather than according to their self-assumed names.

"Moreover, the government of the United States, through the Office of Education in the Department of the Interior, persists in classifying universities and colleges as either public or private. There is, and can be, no private university or private college in the United States, unless purchased some state or the District of Columbia be sufficiently loose in its legislation to permit an individual or a corporation to set up upon either name and use it for private profit. Every genuine college and university in the United States is a public institution and is grounded upon the law of the state in which it exists. The only real distinction between these institutions grows out of their differing methods of financial support and control.

"The world," Dr. Butler continues, "needs the spirit of youth to grapple with the grave and difficult problems of the moment, and this very fact doubles the responsibility of the college and the university for the training it has to offer. Aristotle thought the young were fit to debate questions of political science, since they had had no experience of life and conduct, and it is these and those alone that supply the premises and subject matter of this branch of knowledge.

"This acute observation emphasizes once more the duty and responsibility of the college and the university of today. These are to supply the earnest and ambitious youth the background of knowledge and of human experience, that understanding of fundamental principles, and that interpretation of the philosophy of life which, when seized and driven by the power and enthusiasm of youth, will give no obstacle to wise and constructive accomplishment.

"Perhaps, then, the long-sought fountain of youth has been found. It is the wisdom of the ages as interpreted by master minds for the enlightenment of the spirit of that youth which is to guide tomorrow."

Traditional Boar's Head Dinner Held
(Continued from Page One) platform to assist him in a card trick which still has the campus talking. Each gentleman was asked to count off fifteen cards from a new deck. Three of the postcards held by Mr. Jones were then picked out by a spectator and replaced among the other twelve. The volunteers then placed their respective cards in envelopes which they sealed and marked. Mr. Lyman then asked to open his envelope and count the cards therein. To his, and everyone's amazement, there were eighteen cards while Mr. Jones's pack lacked three. Upon examination, the three extra cards in Mr. Lyman's possession proved to be those chosen by the spectator. His incredulity turned to wonder, and the assembly became dumbfounded by words. Mr. Jones fell backwards off the table in amazement.

Mr. Midland accompanied his excellent demonstration of the art of magic, of which he is a learned scholar, with a very interesting discourse on legend and superstition.

Freshman Frolic Scheduled For Weekend of Feb. 9th The Frolic of the Class of 1937 will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium, Friday evening, February 9th. Plans have been formulated and the several committees are working to assure the guests a successful weekend. Although the orchestra has been procured its name will not be disclosed for the present. Plans for decorations are still under consideration.

The Frolic committee contains the chairman of the several sub-committees. They are: M. L. Laird, Frolic chairman; J. Thiel, Finance; E. Graneri, Orchestra; and C. Smyth, Decoration.

St. Stephen's Hockey Club Suffering From Heat
The weather jinx which has pursued the St. Stephen's Hockey Club during the past three years is again present this season, the team having been forced to cancel its first two games, both with the Poultney Tennis Club, due to lack of ice. A number of practice scrimmages were held during the recent cold snap but no prediction can be made as to when the squad will be seen in action with an outside club.
THE LYRE TREE

Alumni Column

Estate Notice

Scientific Society

Estate General Merchandise

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Red Hook, N. Y.

First National Bank
Estate of RED HOOK, N. Y.

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