LYRE TREE

Vol. 7 No. 8 May 18, 1934

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Trustees Approve Bard College Program

New Constitution Adopted By Student Convocation

Senior Ball Friday To Be Final Event of Social Season

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Individual Responsibility is Basis of Revised Curriculum

Student Will Plan Own Program In Task of Self Education

Personalized Teaching and Learning To Be Feature

The new educational program adopted for the College will permit and encourage the student to build his own curriculum around his own particular talents, needs, and purposes. The plan of study will not be introduced into the curriculum but during the early years of his college career; the student will be asked to declare for himself what field he will try his powers, according to the report made to me in December by Dean Donald G. Terkortney. The materials which have been adopted in five fields: (1) natural sciences and mathematics; (2) modern languages and literatures; (3) Philosophy and religion; (4) Fine Arts, music and drama; (5) Social studies and History. A "general adviser," chosen from the faculty in his field will assist the student in working out a coordinated program of study and counsel with him on matters relating to his progress in the task of self-education. The general adviser will have the responsibility for guiding the student in his choice of courses and of his field of concentration, a new advisory system designed to give broader and more realistic conceptions of the general adviser is now being adopted. The student will be expected to work closely with his general adviser, to do the best in his field of concentration, and to develop practical knowledge of his major field of study. The adviser will have the responsibility of monitoring the student's progress and of helping him to achieve his goals.
Closing Shop

With the printing of this issue the Lyre Tree suspends publication for this college year. We are more than pleased that we have been able to carry out the publication hopes which we held at the time this nascented organ of emancipated thought appeared in October.

The hope that the paper might be able to continue existence and appear in irregular intervals was a daring one considering the means with which, and the circumstances under which we began work. At this time we express our thanks to all those who made it possible that the Lyre Tree might outlive and continue the Student Conventions whose financial support made this venture possible; secondly, to those who aided in the development of this paper was of great significance to us; thirdly, to our contributors and subscribers whose help and support were of great value, and whose bearing of our misfortunes must have been, at times, more trying than fun; but, least of all, we wish to express our appreciation to the administration of the college for its whole-hearted support of the Lyre Tree and the freedom of expression which was allowed to the editorial department.

Before our files are locked and the office door slammed shut for the last time in three months we do find it necessary, however, to make another appeal on our own behalf. It is our hope that this paper will become an established part of the life at the college. Only strong support by the alumni, for whom this journal was resurrected, and those interested in the college, can make this hope a realization. Our financial situation at the beginning of next year will be little improved over the condition which faced us last September. We are none too satisfied with what we have been able to accomplish this past year; our plans for expansion and improvement were too outweighed by handicaps. So again we ask the alumni to make the Lyre Tree their newspaper, which they keep in touch with the college and in order that we may make it a large part of our business to cater to them. And now, with thanks again to all those to whom we are indebted, we place the end mark on our editorial endeavors for the current year.

The New College Program

The approval of the suggested program for St. Stephen’s College by the Board of Trustees is a welcome piece of news to those interested in the college. Not only is the adoption of such a plan, as has been drawn up for the college, the beginning of a new era in the long history of the institution, but it is also a distinctive step in education in men’s colleges. The potential value of that which is coming to contact with the new program, the opportunities which will be offered to each individual student, and the responsibilities placed upon him in this place, should be of great advantage to any one wishing to gain for himself the benefits of higher education. The program results which no amount of applied pedagogy could ever realize. Having a broad cultural education upon which the results derived therefrom should be of outstanding interest to progressive in the educational field.

Adoption of the New Constitution

We were pleased to see the new Constitution for Student Government at St. Stephen’s College passed by a vote of undergraduates, old constitution was put out of date and doomed to be of value, was voted upon as a vote when conditions on campus were wire, which were of no value under present conditions. The Committee of the Union was appointed by the president of the Constitution, which drew up the new frame. The student government, reached a compromise between the plans put forward, which should eliminate all the major pitfalls contained in the "old document." A representative government and student council will be chosen for next year which will give the students an opportunity to vote on all matters and problems which will arise. A more thorough backing of the government body of the undergraduates should result from the adoption of this bill.

Liar Tree

College To Re-organize Extra-curricular Activity

Believing that the surest road to education is through some interest and individual initiative, and that extra-curricular activities should be a vital element in the main schedule of a sound educational program, the College intends to give life to the various curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Under the new program, it is not proposed to give the student credit for extra-curricular activities, for the College believes that the student credits at all. It will not be necessary to formalize the student undertakings that are usually carried on outside the curriculum. But extra-curricular activities as far as possible, will be brought into organic relations with the work which the student is doing in his curriculum. Thus the educational program of the College as a whole will be marked by a fundamental unity of purpose. It is a matter of common complaint that Dean Trainor wrote, that there are too many extra- curricular activities in college life and that they distract the student too much from the main business of his college years. Woodrow Wilson’s comment on the development of the "student clubs" and the sale of the "main tent" was a candid statement of the difficulty. We purpose to make room for the student clubs within the main tent. It is useless to try to win the student away from interests which, in most cases, are legitimate. These interests should be regarded as valuable and accepted part of the educational program of the College.

Poetry Column

By John Schofer, Jr.

Janice Red Apple

I looked at an apple closely one day,
And noticed its quaint and droll
way.
Its stem seemed a gay little

Perched in the hat of some happy

And it seemed to me that its rosy

But it was a healthy young child

Its joy expression was that of a

Or perhaps of a kind, benevolent

Then up I picked it and thought of its

When you cut it into little

And quickly poured the apple

Thunder Storm

Atop a lofty pine stood Thor,
From whose strong arm lenient

With savage strength—reverberating

Great licks of thunder to the

Which, rumbling down to meet the

Gave vent to hideously hallow

Across the boundless meadow of

A jeering yellow skythe of lightning

Tore through the black with blind-

And for its harvest, twisting stars

But, when the curtain of gray

There stood the blasts of roaring

Down on earth, men crumpl

Before the royal majesty they saw...

Fitch Returns From South Pole

Liam Tree

Galls Examinations "Foolish"

"What we need are more pitchers and less mud," declared Fend-

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College Program Aims To Build On Student Abilities

Program of Studies To Be Worked Out for Each Individual

The task of the new educational program is to discover and direct to the best advantage the individual interests and abilities of students. Dean Donald G. Tewey's article in this issue of the new program.

The educational program for the College is based on the student's approach to his course. Should be made through the individual abilities, interests, and experiences of which he has discovered and demonstrated during the years of his previous educational experience; (2) these motivating factors in the life of the individual should be the center around which he should proceed to his own curriculum; and (3) his course of study should be designed to follow the lines of expanding interests and conceptions which shall influence him in a broad cultural outlook.

It is the purpose of the College to utilize these motivating factors in the life of the individual student, if possible, to develop a program of studies for each student that possesses real significance and meaning. Such a program should be so planned as to lead toward progress steadily along the lines of the student's own interests and ultimate attainment of his intellectual and cultural potential.

The educational program proposed in this general thesis that a broad, elective program is a progressive achievement, involving a certain degree of freedom and interest during the early years of college study. The plan provides for an initial acquisition to be gained through the taking of a specific series of "required subjects" or courses, making up an encyclopedia of knowledge at the beginning of one's college course. While adequate proportions of "required" and "elective" courses are necessary in various fields during the college years, the requirements of the general survey courses organized as interdepartmental and electives are not always appropriately taken at the end of college course offerings. Such courses would thus serve as the necessary key to the student's program of studies.

The College Program of Studies to be developed by the mind of the student. The College Program of Studies is the growth of a tree which roots itself thoroughly in some particular place of ground, develops in time a trunk of stable and living proportions, and finally reaches out through its branches to the fulfillment of its purpose. Such an ability is to be nurtured in each student. As a general conception of a college curriculum as a person which covers a wide area at its base and narrows to a point at the top. In the light of the foregoing conception, the College Program of Studies to offer each student an opportunity to develop the individual program of concentration adapted to his interests, abilities, and inclinations. The College Program of Studies is the growth of a tree which roots itself thoroughly in some particular place of ground, develops in time a trunk of stable and living proportions, and finally reaches out through its branches to the fulfillment of its purpose. Such an ability is to be nurtured in each student. As a general conception of a college curriculum as a person which covers a wide area at its base and narrows to a point at the top.

K. G. X. and S. A. E. Initiate "Head of the Alpha Epsilon"

The Alpha Epsilon and B. B. Tufs held initiation of about 30 new members of the Class of 1937, at the Brown County Athletic Club, on Friday evening, May 11.

Fraternities and sororities among all groups, members of the Class of 1937, are: Alpha Epsilon Pi; Beta Theta Pi; Chi Phi; Alpha Phi; Delta Phi; Delta Phi Beta; Sigma Pi; Sigma Chi. Last but not least, the students of all students of Achele Temple, and the Sigma Chi at their respective chapters who impossible to do without.
Student's Room In Albee Hall

Talent In One Field Trustees Adopt Revised Fees
Schedule To Be Inclusive; "Extra" Abolished

The Board of Trustees at its recent meeting, adopted a revised schedule of fees for next year. The stated fees of the Colleges are to be revised as inclusive fees, based upon the minimum cases of instruction, board, and room, excluding administration and maintenance, which the college provides at no expense to the student. Such a system of inclusive fees adjusted to minimum cost does away with the so-called incidental fees, so often added in the regular charges of many colleges.

The total fees of the colleges will amount to $503.00 per year, allowing $400.00 for tuition, $75.00 for room and $28.00 for board. Payment must be made at the beginning of each semester. Since the tuition fee for the year is an inclusive one, no extra charge will be made for work in the sciences, for health and medical services, for athletic facilities, or for laboratory work in music, arts, or dramatics, available under the new educational program to all students in the college.

The adoption of this schedule of fees, together with the enlargement of the scholarship funds of the college, is intended to meet the needs of students of varying financial resources, and contribute to the maintenance of the distinctive educational program of the college.

Dr. Frank P. Graves
Phi Delta Theta Speaker

Dr. Frank Peirce Graves, Ph.D., LL.D., Litt. D., L. H. D., president of the University of the State of New York since 1921, will be the speaker this year at the annual dinner of the St. Stephen's section of the Columbia University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, to be held at seven o'clock on Friday, June 6, in Preston Hall.

Dr. Graves has had a long and varied career in the field of education. He has held positions in many colleges and universities; from 1896 to 1899 he was president of the University of Wyoming and from 1899-1901, president of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Graves was made a Decorated Knight of the Order of the Crown of Belgium in 1932. He was awarded the Butler Medal for Educational Administration in 1927. Since 1914 he has been president of the Upper New York Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Graves is also the author of many outstanding books on the subject of education.

The above photograph shows living quarters in the dormitory given to the College by the late Edward F. Albee.

Student of the Arts Included In Course

Significant Definitive In College Education

In the new program of the College, the arts, including painting, sculpture, architecture, music, literary expression and the drama, will assume a distinct place as a center of interest and effort. An educational program will be enabled to build a broad cultural education. The work in this program will be regarded as an integral part of the educational program of the College on a par with other fields in the curriculum. This is a radical departure in college education for young men.

The approach to the study of the arts will be broadly cultural rather than professional. The work will begin from the beginning be placed on a high intellectual and cultural level by provision for critical and theoretical seminars in connection with the practical courses in expression in laboratory, workshop and studio.

"The need for the development of the arts in our colleges is particularly urgent," Dr. Lewis Trelawney writes, "because of the significant trend leaving a cultural renaissance now appearing in this country out of the circumstance of the depression and the opportunities provided by leisure. As a keen observer of American life, the author is now recognizing the necessity for cultivating desirable satisfactions of life. It is being recognized by the college authorities to be a preparation for the life of the people in the future. Education that endures and has practical application and value must equip men not only with vocational abilities but with a wider range of mental recreation as well."

The work in the arts will be of such a character and so marked with distinction as to warrant the suspicion of dilettantism. The work will be mature and progressive in approach. The character of the work and the quality of the teaching personnel in the field of the arts will be of an effort to command the fundamental respect and effort of faculty and students alike. The College is within easy reach of New York City and its advantages. Students will utilize the resources of the city and will go on frequent field trips. The College will draw on the talent of the greater city for the distinguished artists from time to time to lecture and supervise the seminar work in the arts.

Sophomores Win Annual Tug-o’ War

Defeat Experienced Last Year Aids Sops To Win

The Class of 1939 had little difficulty in pulling the Freshmen into the Annual Sophomore-Freshman tug-o’ war held yesterday morning. Setting a fast stroke the second years, eager for victory to avenge their defeat the previous year at the hands of the Class of 1935 last year, worked in perfect unison to submerge their opponents in the last few minutes of the contest. Only at the start of the pull was there any semblance of a contest, when the Sophomores’ stroke was uneven. Once pulling in harmony, however, they found it an easy matter to put the Freshmen and the creek in the same direction. Thus the Sophomores struggled valiantly and strained to the utmost in their effort to stay on the side of the water, the consistent pulling of the Sophomores and the mud under them sending them sliding into the water. The Sophomores then turned the Freshmen back the other way. A good time was had by all, and many were served in plentiful quantities.

Music

The College presented Miss Mildred Dilling in a harp recital in the Laboratory Theatre on the evening of April 21. Miss Dilling has been heard here before, in one of the few harp soloists in the world and is frequently heard over the radio with orchestras. The peculiar limitations of the harp have made the harpist face the problem of an instrument very small and one which has learned a recital repertoire has accomplished a good deal, especially when one presents it in the manner that Miss Dilling does.

Her program was presented in four parts. The first three contained four short selections each, and the fourth contained three selections. The first two parts represented the classical and the modern music of the harp respectively, and the last two parts represented the "modern" modern and modern schools respectively. Miss Dilling played with an excellent tone and displayed a fine technique along with an ingratiating presence, which were applauded. During the second installment, Miss Dilling gave a short talk on the history of the harp, and also demonstrated her own. The conclusion of the recital the audience demanded two encores.

Tie With Columbia U.

To Be Elected Representative

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Frank Peirce Graves, Ph.D., Litt. D., L. H. D., president of the University of the State of New York since 1921, will be the speaker this year at the annual dinner of the St. Stephen's section of the Columbia University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, to be held at seven o'clock on Friday, June 6, in Preston Hall.
Nine and Tennis Team
Open the Season
(Continued from Page One)
Burgervin hit for the home team, while Milham and White were outstanding for the visitors. Extra base hits were secured by Molyneux, who connected for a two base hit in the third inning, and by Harding of Hamilton, who belted a homer in the first inning. Mr. Stephens was responsible for six errors, while Hamilton made but one mishap.

The game with the strong Union team at Union Field was easily won by the home team when Griswold, sophomore moundman of the Unionists, shut out the Saints, after allowing but one hit, a single by Molyneux, first baseman of the visitors, which was secured in the seventh inning. Burgervin pitched the first seven innings for St. Stephen's and, after allowing eleven runs to be scored against him, he was replaced by Jastrow. Griswold's unusual exhibition netted him six strikeouts and but two base hits. Not one of the visitors was given the opportunity to get as far as third base. In spite of the large score against the Saints it should be noted that the Leodemen showed great improvement in their play. Two newcomers, Niman and Shriver, were strong on the defensive in their outfield positions.

The St. Stephen's Tennis team opened its 1934 season at Annadale on April 30, when it lost to the Kingston Tennis Club by a score of eight to one in a practice match. Succeeding matches with Poughkeepsie Tennis Club, at the latter's home courts, with Brothers College, Drew University, at Annadale, and a return engagement with Kingston here, all ended in defeat for the Saints.

The opening match with Kingson found the Saints handily defeated by the absence of Captain Kent and C. Smith, top seeded players for the home team. Burgervin, Bush, LePever, Clarke, and Joseph were beaten in their singles matches while the first two named were the only pair able to capture any of the doubles contests. LePever and T. Smith, Clarke and Joseph were defeated in straight sets by the Kingston pair.

The contest with Drew University was an exceedingly close match, the final score being five to four in favor of the New Jersey visitors. Burgervin and T. Smith were the winners for the Saints in the singles while Kent, Bush, LePever, and Clarke were defeated in their individual contests. The Brothers doubles matches were won by T. Smith and D. Smith, Bush and LePever, Kent and Burgervin were defeated in these sets in their encounter. Special mention should be made of the excellent showing of T. Smith, freshman on the squad, and Kenneth Bush, the latter losing his singles match by the score of 11-13, and 6-1 only to return in his doubles with LePever to win, 15-13 and 6-1.

On Sunday, May 8, the Saints met the veteran Poughkeepsie Tennis Club team at Poughkeepsie, where the visitors were defeated by a 6 to 0 score. Kent, Burgervin, Bush, LePever, T. Smith, and Clarke were all beaten in their singles matches. Poughkeepsie also swept through all the doubles. The return match with the Kingston Tennis Club at Annadale on May 12 ended in a 9 to 8 victory for the visitors. Kent, Smith, Burgervin, LePever, Clarke, and Joseph played the individual contests for the Saints while Kent and C. Smith, Bush and LePever, Clarke and Joseph were the doubles teams represented.

Back numbers of the current volume of the Lyre Tree may be purchased from the Business Manager at fifteen cents each.

Poetry and Such
Open Wide, O Ye Gates
I told her I loved her in all ways I knew.
And some were exceedingly clever; I promised to be always faithful and true—
But she signed her letters—"As Ever"

My lies and advances were not at all few,
But she mocked my earnest endeavor—
She finally refused to interpret the cue.
And still signed her letters—"As Ever." I realized that something had gone far awry; I urged all relations to never
I found a new girl—the story is through.
For now I'm as happy—As Ever. Geo.

Here's why—Luckies do not dry out
why—Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat

The difference between cigarettes is the difference between what goes into them and how they are put together. Luckies use only the clean, center leaves, for these are the mildest leaves—they taste better. That's why farmers are paid higher prices for them. And Luckies get the benefit of the famous process—"It's toasted"—for your throat protection.

And every Luckies is round, firm and fully packed. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—that's why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point in every cigarette. Yes, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It’s toasted"
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves They Taste Better

REVIEW OF THE YEAR
1933-1934

103 students comprised the forty-six new men, registered for the fall term of the college year on September 22. Dr. Donald G. Finch had already begun work as Acting Dean of the Faculty. Great good fortune was showered upon the college by the generous gift of the New Green and its flanking field, which will be the setting for the future campus.

The first semester was formally opened with the annual address of Barron to the college assembly on October 19, at 10:00 A.M.

The Hon. William A. Seward, former governor of New York, lectured to the college on the N. R. A. on October 20.

The St. Stephen's soccer team played the Williams eleven to a scoreless tie on Zachinoff Field on November 10.

The college Chapel attendance rule was modified by the administration on October 9 to provide a program of religious observance which would secure a balance between expected and voluntary attendance.

The meeting of the Convocation of the college was held in Hegeman Theater on October 19 to discuss the year's budget.

The home Smith '37 won the first tennis tournament on October 16 to be the first Freshman ever to take this issue.

The first issue of the reorganized Lyre Tree appeared on October 14.

Forty undergraduates were officially enrolled as members of the college in the masters'collegetion held in the chapel on November 4.

The Powder High School batters won the men's trophy in the second annual Mid-Hudson Inter-Locational Cross-Country meet held at the college on November 4.

The soccer team, losing to Hamilton on November 11, ended its season with four victories, four defeats and one tie.

The tennis team, led by the three freshmen who captured both the Bath-Pinnacle Council on November 11.

Dr. Harry gave a dramatic reading of some of the plays of Shakespeare on November 16 before the Seniors.

Forty guests attended the Junior Prom of the Class of 1939 on November 17.

Proctor parties were given on November 18 for the guests attending the Junior festivities.

The basketball team opened its season at home on December 6 with a 24-23 victory over Harvard University.

Dr. Carl A. Garibaldi opened his series of Sunday evening organ recitals in the Chapel on December 10.

The Rev. James Huntington addressed the pre-ministerial group.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity was organized on December 11.

Alpha Epsilon initiated six of their pledges on December 11.

Martin Goldstein was elected on December 9 to the 1933 senior class council. Stuart Blackie and William Dyer were announced as class captains of cross country for next year.

The annual Christmas card service was held Dec. 17. The house followed, after which the celebrated publications were entertained in the college.


Professor C. W. C. Cole preached at the morning services.

The Kappa Gamma Chi and Epsilon Epsilon held a joint meeting at the college, at their respective houses on January 16.

The mid-year examinations began on January 25 and extended through February 4.

Michael Stillman '36 was driven by a 10-watt motor while trying to cross the Hudson River on the ice. Registration for the second semester ended at noon, February 5.

The second semester opened at 8:30 A.M. on February 9.

Forty couples participated in the initiation of the annual Freshman Frolic, held in the gymnasium on February 5.

The Lyre Tree, in the issue appearing February 13, called for a changed type of student government and presented a plan for that government.

Religion began on February 19 for the first time in the newly opened Science Laboratory on March 2.

The basketball team lost to Wagner on March 19, thus ending the season with four victories and seven defeats.

The Laboratory Theater, built by the students of the new course in laboratory methods, was formally opened, March 22, with three one-act plays.

Spring recess began at 12:30 P.M., May 2.

Spring recess ended at 8:30 A.M., May 26.

The first motion-pictures in the laboratory theater were presented April 13.

President Beiler expressed his confidence with the educational system of St. Stephen's on April 14 in an address to the alumni of the college.

The baseball team opened its season on April 27, losing to Hamilton.

Drury University defeated the tennis team 6-4 in the season's first match on May 3.

The convocation of St. Stephen's voted on May 11 to adopt the new constitution for student government, which was drawn up by the Committee of Eight.

A large number of alumni returned to campus, May 13, for the annual alumni week-end.

Alumni Day Draws Many Graduates To Campus (Continued from page One) - many of the graduates present for the week-end expressed the hope that they would come back and contribute什么东西 to the progress of the college in the future.

The annual Academic Day was celebrated by an elaborate program.

Deans Kewskbury and Alexander each expressed their appreciation for the students present.

The annual academic day was celebrated by an elaborate program.

Several students who were present expressed their appreciation for the efforts of the college.

The college aims to achieve a balanced harmony.

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