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"...to know, when the price of Sunday dinners has been raised, is indeed gently to be over. We understand that Sunday dinners have been raised at the college. I know that the price should be raised. They are equally good as the dinners given in fancy restaurants throughout New York.

"But it strikes us that there are some blunts inconsistencies between the dollar dinner and the regulation uniform therefor, and conditions at the other meals. The coffee which is set before us brings cayuga, but no less unpleasant, visions of the Nile valley at the close of the rainy seasons; devotees of the bean, from the slopes of the mountains, and then, too, the keys. The desire of the "boy" down to Sir Walter Raleigh and Gaston Stuyvesant, would éclat up and blow away at the matrimonial odors which arise from the dingy old box. (This too, has about it something of Jutland.) The butter looks like a "fancy" cream. The bread is "fancy," the "fancy.""

JOHN JAY CHAPMAN READS

Present New Translation Of The Philochores

On the night of November 17, John Jay Chapman, famous poet, essayist and critic, spoke briefly on Greek drama and then read a translation, both himself, of Sophocles’ Philochores.

Mr. Chapman prefaced his reading by remarks on translations which he had made by men, criticized them in a few words and then gave his own version of the adventures of the hapless hero to Hercules. This he had done, he said, that there could be no successful translation from a foreign language.

"I know there are critics who believe that Mr. Chapman’s work bears little to be desired. At least it was universally accepted as more successful for the family than any other version of the "fancier translations."

CHAPEL NOTES

Dr. McGann and Dr. Edwards Preach

The Rev. John M. McGann, Rector of Christ Church, Springfield, Mass., preached in Chapel on Sunday, November 18, telling "thou shalt not kill" (Leviticus 19:11). Verses 23-24: "If you have been freed, and now are free, do remember those who were still in bondage."

THE ROMAN HOLLIDAY

"God be praised" he showed how the Psalmist’s point of view was that of the teaching value of experience. The Bible contains a record of man’s spiritual experiences in seeking the God. The way of righteousness is a way of life for now and for eternity. What we need is a just balance between crystallized experience, as in the Bible, and our own.

"Three sources are necessary to well-adjusted Christian conduct. These are—Observation, Sympathy, and Self-control. We are in constant need to learn about a motor-car. But we must seek the soul’s search after God, and observe the Way of Life. Sympathy is the ability to share in the feelings lying behind others’ motives. Like Christ, furthermore, we should have such perfect self-control that we never speak insincerely of others, or act without thinking first of Him."

"On the Sunday after the Rev. Professor Edwards preached from St. Matthew 25:40: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

"In the time when our Lord first began to preach He spoke of His relationships to His fellow men, and not as much of their relationship to God. For this reason He was condemned by men and driven from the synagogues. It is even to wonder that: He was not crucified long before He actually was. The story of the miracles Jesus, be it said to his creditor/Him to death would undoubtedly have been willing to be crucified for his faith in God necessary: it was the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, not His theology, which is of primary and fundamental importance."

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Stiff Schedule Announced For "

"Vivace Quintet."

Following the close of the football season, "Vivace" will issue a call for basketball candidates and last week met the players in the gymnasium.

"Miss Noble, John Bitter, Kenneth Thorpe, Robert Millington and Van Denever were among last year’s players to report for the first practice. Some of the new men to respond to the call were Carlston, Rogers, Connolly, Schuyler, and Harding.

Manager Burton Haver has announced the schedule for this year. Three home games will be played in Memorial Gymnasium. With the possible exception of one additional game and one change, the complete schedule follows:

December 10—Union at Schenectady.
December 12—Manhattan at New York.
December 13—Rutgers at New Brunswick.
December 17—Williams at Williains.
December 18—Middlebury at S. C. C.
January 7—U. of V. at Burlington.
January 8—Portland Athletic Association at Portland, Me.
January 10—U. of M. at Orono.
January 14—Fordham at S. C. C.
January 22—Clarkson at Fordham.
January 23—St. Lawrence at Colgate.
January 24—Colgate at Hamilton.
January 30—Hamilton at Clinton.
February 2—Clarkstown at S. C. C.
February 8—Yale at Hartford.
February 15—Mass. Aggies at V.
February 27—Boston University at Boston.

In view of the fact that the boys’ Head Coach will be absent on the evening of December 13, the Middlebury game has been called off.

"The Buck in Memorial Gymnasium."
SECOND TEAM WINS

(Continued from page 1) plucked through the line, with suppression of the famous 'fullback guard', for the final gain.

"Froth that innocence until the end of the game Super Star of the day and very efficiently that no record could be kept of the number of tumbles. Any leg held aloft resembled the peculiarity of a château-hield in such games, from the end he looked as though he This was followed from a hungry parlor with a crust of mad mud hiding his features. "However, the second half was marked with especially pretty running by Stevens, Patterson and Stopy. Scores accounted for one more touchdown; while Patterson and Stopy each failed.

In the last period Patterson sustained a bad hip injury, which necessitated several touches to close the wound. "Stopy, substituted for Captain Patterson, played a very commendable game; his running in the midst of the stars marked him as a decidedly elusive backfield man.

Saturday's game marked the close of a very successful season for the Spring. They have established a reputation throughout the valley football camps of which they might well be proud, for it is no slight task to play through a season in scrimmage with the Varsity and then bear the burden of a heavy schedule. Under the guidance of Coach Brohorn they have gained a speed with which added momentum means greater prestige.

The victory over St. Stephen's ends
Kunkle, L. E.
Kroll, L. T.
Meyer, L. G.
N. M. Moser, C.
Repollo, R. G.
Murry, R. T.
Kerns, R. E.
Patterson, G. B.
Dencer, W. H. B.
Milton, L. H.
Stevens, Y. B.
Substitutions: Stopy for Patterson, Replacement for Meyer, Brunot for Kroll, Bookboat for Murray; Burke for Kerns; G. Moser for Repollo.

SECOND LOSE TO PORT JERVIS

Suffer Second Defeat

On a grey afternoon, November 4th at the High School Field of Port Jervis, the second team encountered its second reverse. On the line-up of the two teams before the whistle one would have judged that the results would again tear up the turf for祉t Victory. But the Gods were on a solstice in Ethia. Our opponents, fighting—like demons, right from the very start set an unapproachable length throughout the game.

As usual Murray's heavy body led the unknowing Riggan rushing into the enemy's end zone, followed resulting in good yardage for the home team. The second, third, and fourth quarter江南 downs. Ill-assorted as the day later proved, the Crimson eleven started out with a strong bid for the honors. Three hard line backs opened the attack. But they were uncoordinated and did not bring the necessary gains. On the next play a false start was attempted. Instead of running into the Crimson handled a red warrier snatched it and shot down the field on a long run. He was stopped almost too late. Two yards intervened. On the following play held, that wavered. And across the goal went the ball. The try for a second was fruitless. Hardly had Red plays had a chance when the hostile red team initiated an offensive. Passing featured the new attack. In another few minutes after gaining considerable ground at unanswerable penalties, the enemy's reach its objective. This shattered the vital muscle of the Crimson machine. Thereafter the game was decided by steady gains on the part of Port Jervis aided by methodical lines by St. Stephen's eleven. For a third time the ball went over our goal line just before the half was terminated.

At the beginning of the second half the second team showed some of its fighting qualities. It was soon a matter of five yards of a touchdown. But as fate would have it, they were penalized on their third down and the opportunity was lost. A second time the Port Jervis goal was threatened, but, due to heavy penalizing, the chance to score was lost. At last in the final quarter Milton pulled down a pass which rushed over the goal line. It was the only tally of the game for the Scours. The score gave the victory to Port Jervis, 21-7.

Line-up for St. Stephen's:
Kerns, C. R. C. Right End
Stapel, J. F. Tight
Lappola, G. V. Right Guard
Moser, C. F. Center Guard
Kroll, L. T. Left Tackle
Kunkle, L. E. Left End
Dencer, W. H. B. Left Center
Milton, L. H. Center Back
Stevens, Y. B. Full Back
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CONSECRATION OF NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

(Continued from page 3) the fire by Captain Noble amidst general rejoicing. Noble then dashed the easiest toss to the coaches and trainer on the practice of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Intercollegiate squads.

SECOND TEAM SCHEDULE

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Oct. 4—Poughkeepsie H. S. at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 0-13
Oct. 22—Middleton H. S. at Middletonton, N. Y. 0-32
Oct. 25—Newburgh "Athletic" at Newburgh, N. Y. 0-18
Nov. 2—Kingston H. S. at Kingston, N. Y. 0-6
Nov. 11—Port Jervis H. S. at Port Jervis, N. Y. 21-7
Nov. 22—Raymond Riordan at St. Carmine's, N. Y. 0-27

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run. A ten-yard penalty for holding slowed things up for awhile and an exchange of punts ensued. With the ball in Rochester's possession on our thirty-yard line, Harding intercepted a forward pass and surrounded by perfect interference, climbed over the line for another touch-down. Hold ing the line prevented Kennedy's kick for extra point from counting. Again Callahan kicked off to Murray, who ran the ball back thirty yards. There was an exchange of punts and then Rochester made a first down through the line. A fumble was recovered by Lupeke at the middle of the line, and there was little else to be recorded for the rest of that quarter. Score St. Stephen's 12 Rochester 0.

Third Quarter

This period was characterized by hard foot-ball and no scoring. Advances were made and stopped by both teams, punts were shot back and forth, passes were attempted with varying degrees of success. The home team put up a dogged and desper ate defense which the visitors could not seem to break through. The hard fighting kept the stands on both sides in a constant uproar and the end of the quarter saw the ball in the possession of St. Stephen's on a first down—which they certainly had earned—on their opponents forty-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Once more the protéges of St. Stephen got mad and began to fight their way across a game and sturdy opposition toward the goal-line. Noble and Deloria, under the able generalship of Murray, and with the help of the line that made gains possible, ploughed through to within eighteen yards of the line. Then on the fourth down Kennedy sent the pigskin whistling between the posts for three more points. Back to the middle of the field for the kick-off they went and then took up their slow but steady progress down the field, starting off with Carlson's interesting a long pass. From straight line-backs, Murray switched to a tantalizing series of passes. One from Deloria to Murray netted fifteen yards, another to Wilson, fast left end brought eight more, a third to Wilson slipped through his fingers and was recovered when Murray coasted under it in a long nose-dive that barely saved it. The biggest thrill of the game followed, when with a few yards to go for a touch-down a Rochester player intercepted a pass and raced out to the twenty-five yard line with the ball. As there were only a few minutes to play, everyone thought it was all over, but Kennedy made up for the slip of a few moments by leaping a pass out of the air which had been intended for the fond embrace of some Rochester man, and accuracy of a bone of contention across the line. In less than a minute he had also added one more point to the already satisfactory score by kicking a goal for point. Every sub on the bench promptly galloped out on the field to join the festivities and allow some of the others a bit of rest. The game ended shortly with the final score standing at: St. Stephen's 22, Rochester 0.

The Line-Up

Rochester

St. Stephen's

Scruggs

St. Stephen's

Nelligan 1

Tait

L. E.

Talson

L. T.

Schlafly

Bartow

L. G.

Harvey

Gee

C.

Gruber

Jones

C.

Gideon

R. G.

Lupeke

Taylor

R. T.

Leone

R. E.

Harding

Callahan

C. B.

Murray

Hedges

J. H. B.

Noble

Shannon

R. H. B.

Carlton

McConnell

F. B.

Deloria

Score by periods:

Rochester

St. Stephen's

0 0 0 0—0

6 0 10—22

St. Stephen's

Touchdowns—Harding 2, Kennedy 1.

Field goal—Kennedy

Point after touch-down—Kennedy (Kick).

Substitutions—Rochester: 

Laun tuch for Callahan, Webster for

Shannon, Barnes for Hodges, Sm tth for

Webster, Horner for Taylor, Cal loway for

Henry, Barton for Horner, McNall for

Gideon.

St. Stephen's: Kennedy for Car lton, Carlton for Kennedy, Smith for

Jones, Urquhart for Gruber, Ro gan for Murray, Mclean for Schlafl y, Will ard for Carlton.

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