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PRESIDENT ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY ON NEW COLLEGE PROGRAM

Dr. Bell Outlines the Purpose of the College—Institution New Able to "Pick" Enrollment

On Monday evening, January 30, Dr. Bell spoke to the student body about the purpose and the new policy of St. Stephen's College. The college, he said, has passed through an eight-year period of development during which time it has been handicapped by inadequate buildings and shortage of students. St. Stephen's, in recent years, has been able to pick the best prepared applicants, and in future years it will continue this policy. We have a college here which offers the student a unique opportunity for intellectual development. Our chief effort now is to tell the world. The president defined his job in recent years as one which required him to sit in the offices of millionaires awaiting a chance to tell them a story which they didn't want to hear and which they wouldn't believe. The story was, of course, the story of the college.

Dr. Bell said that the aim of the college is "to provide training for exceptionally earnest intellectual men." Continuing his outline of the new policy of the college, he enumerated several steps which have been taken by the faculty to help realize this aim. The number of students for next year will be strictly limited to 140. This limitation will prevent the college from becomiing unblessed by an overwhelming influx of new men. The increased number of entrance applications this year is due mostly to the fact that St. Stephen's is receiving the recognition which it deserves—especially by the admiring officers of other colleges and by principals of high schools. No application will be accepted unless the applicant has the personal recommendation of his high school or secondary school principal. No applicant will be accepted who has not attained a certifying grade. Each applicant will be personally interviewed by a responsible representative of the college before his application is accepted. Students in college will have to receive 21 semester units a year to remain in residence; they will have to maintain an average of 70 per cent, and at the end of the second year they must have demonstrated that they have sufficient purpose, ability and promise to make it worthwhile for the college's while to allow the student to continue.

PRAYER TO CLOTHO

(By L. Archibald Douglas, University of the South)

Let me build dream castles High among the clouds; I would not have my soul Wrapped in sombre shrouds.

Let me be a singer Of lifting, minor tunes; Let me catch the stardust And cherish from the moons.

Give me something light— And the blinding flash— Let my life be bright-blessed As a gypsy gash.

Why do roses grow, If not for man's delight? Let me take the noon-time, For soon there comes the night.

Rather my life were dented As an old ship's hull Than to have it finished Colorless and dull.

L'Envoi O Clotho, let my life-cloth Be never grey or wan— Let me ever reach for The colors of the dawn.

Cathedral Bows to
St. Stephen's Five

Scarlet and White Nose Out New Yorkers, 44-37, in Fast Game

The Saint Stephen's quintet, nosed on the Cathedral five, 44-37, last Saturday night in a speedy game on the Annandale court. The Saints went into the lead at the first tap-off and from then on they were never headed although Cathedral kept shifting substitutes in and out during the whole of the game in a vain attempt to break up the Scarlet and White attack.

Coach Banks started a new combination with Lesley at center, Ricciardi and Fucara at forwards, and Given and Quarriman at guards. However, Lesley was soon ousted via the personal foul route and Kenz

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Scarlet Icemen Lose to Poughkeepsie

Visiting Players Show Unusual Skill

St. Stephen's fledgling hockey team met defeat for the second time in a 1-0 game, played on the home rink, Saturday, January 21, at the hands of the Spring Lake hockey team of Poughkeepsie. The Saints, handicapped by lack of practice, were no match for the Poughkeepsie men, who kept up a successful offensive throughout the game. Several times our men pushed down the ice for what seemed like a goal, only to be repelled each time by their opponents' impenetrable defense. Vail was high scorer for the visitors, while Ricciardi sank a long shot, putting the Saints in the lead. Fucara followed but the Army quickly retaliated to even the score. Given did some excellent defensive work, holding the cads down to three.

Saints Overcome by
Army Quintet, 34-23

Ricciardi and Fucara Shine in Defeat—Wilson's Closer Guarding Effective

On Wednesday, February 1, the St. Stephen's defeated met defeat at the hands of West Point 34-23, in a hard fought contest. At the opening of the game Ricciardi sank a long shot, putting the Saints in the lead. Fucara followed but the Army quickly retaliated to even the score. Given did some excellent defensive work, holding the cads down to three.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

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A smart St. Stephen's man Conceived a mighty plan, And straightway set the project into motion; He built a laboratory boat, And set the thing adrift, St. Stephen's is the gem of all the ocean! Chorus:
Then it's hip-ho-ho-ho, We'll drink 'til dawn of day, And each to the other pledge devotion.
Here's a health to you and me, May we ever loyal be. St. Stephen's is the gem of all the ocean!—Courtesy S. A. E.

Fight for the team, give a song and a cheer.

Rise to your might for the victory is near.

Receive, old St. Stephen's, the deeds we have done.
And we will fight—fight—

Fight, fight, fight, until the game is won.

Sons of old Saint Stephen, Here's where we get even With a foe that laughed to scorn; Drive the play around them. Let your seals call them Till laurels they are shown.
Forward, forward, fight against the foe.
Onward, onward, the crimson banners go! Fight and never waver Till with triumph's savour, Honor shall your name adorn.

—Words by Pr. Crosby.
Communications

Dear Mr. Editor,

I read in the January 20 issue of your paper two editorials about Dr. Shaffer Matthews's lecture here. One method was used as a news item, the other as a communication, but they were really expressions of editorial opinion. I was somewhat appalled to note that Dean Matthews needs any defense by me. It is the student body which needs defense. The student body were plenty of people on campus who did understand and appreciate the Dean's subtle and intelligent lecture, even if it seemed to have only one point, and that unimportant, and who saw the bark behind the jokes which seemed only jokes to you. You suggest that the Dean misjudged his audience. He did not. Most of them were intelligent enough to get his points. He showed how the new definition of matter makes scientifically unanswerable the casual mechanism of pseudo-scientific humanism. His aims could be defined as the highest known development of energy; how meaning was found for the seemingly banal human sides of life only in terms of reality conceived in personal terms. You missed all this, which was left by shafts of apt and often penetrating wit. Argument by irony was beyond your understanding.

And, really, Mr. Editor, you cannot seriously maintain that a man's philosophical and scientific arguments are of no value because he has never read any of the writings of Mr. Joseph McCabe, that prolific composer of second-rate history. One cannot read everything. I write this letter, Mr. Editor, because quite a number of highly intelligent students have asked me to do so. They are a little sensitive about protecting their own intelligence, but they feel that a word needs to be said which will hint that there were those able to understand Dr. Matthews here as well as in the many other colleges where that lecture has been delivered.

Yours sincerely,

BERNARD J. BELL
President.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The editor wishes to repeat that the communication under discussion was distinctly labeled communication to distinguish it from editorial opinion. No unsigned communications are accepted by the "LYRE TREE" but in some cases the name of the author of an article is withheld at the request of the writer. Also, the editor wishes to remind all the students that the communication column is open to them. If students feel that their opinion is not as valuable, or if they have enough courage to go on record for their ideas, they will use this column.)

SIX MEN ADMITTED TO HONOR SOCIETY

SAINTS OVERCOME BY ARMY QUINTET, 34-23

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The first half was very close, neither team holding the lead. The whistle blew with the score 13-11 in favor of the Army.

The second period began with renewed vigor on the part of both teams. For the first ten minutes the Cadets led by only four points, but toward the close of the contest they spurted and the game ended 34-23 in their favor.

Lemley, who sprained his ankle in the beginning of the second half, had to retire. He was replaced by Quartermen, who played an excellent game. Ricciardi and Fucos gave a fine offensive exhibition, although Wilson, the star Army guard, held Ricciardi in check so that he was unable to keep up to his old scoring form.

The team was well supported by the rest of the college, who went to the game in buses and cars.

SCARLET ICEMEN LOSE TO POUGHKEEPSIE

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St. Stephen's (0) Poughkeepsie (10)

MacKean........ c..........Vall
Brewer......... r. w........Sweet
Andrews......... l. w..........Smith
Kroll........... r. d..........Otis
Smith........... l. d..........Bedell
Miller............ Goal..........Simmons

Referee: Dr. Phalen.
Substitutions: Brunot for Kroll, Bloomquist for Miller, Armitage for Andrews.

Dance Preparations Continue

The committee in charge of the freshmen dance report that considerable progress has been made in their work. An orchestra has been secured and an elaborate decoration scheme has been improvised by the men in charge of that part of the work. The college will serve meals on Friday night and on Sunday morning and noon to the men who attend the dance and to the guests on campus. In the intermission refreshments will be served in the recreation rooms in Albiss.

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Scarlet Five Defeats Team of St. Francis
Saints Score Fourth Victory of Successful Season—Ricciardi and Lemley Star for Home Team

On Wednesday evening, January 18, the St. Stephen's quintet staged the fourth victory of the season by defeating St. Francis, 46-34.

In the first few minutes of play Ricciardi sank a long shot, scoring the first points of the game. Lemley followed suit, and a lead was obtained for the home team which was held throughout the game. St. Francis retaliated, but failed to overtake the St. Stephen's aggregation, and the half ended 20-13.

During the first period neither team played up to standard; the shooting was poor and the pass-work was slow. The second half started much better. Ricciardi again began the scoring, making three baskets in succession, each from the center of the floor. Lynch of St. Francis proved a formidable opponent, scoring eleven points in the second half. Fucina, back in his old position once more, gave a fine exhibition of pass-work, but failed to score more than once. St. Francis tried in vain to overcome the lead, but the game ended 46-34.

Another Donation Made to College Library
Rev. J. E. Barry Adds to His Gifts in the Past

The Rev. J. E. Barry, always a generous contributor to St. Stephen's College Library, recently has given the following books:
Churchill, Winston World Crisis 1914-1918
Sanders, George A Man's Mind
Scott, George Portrait of Zelide
Segur, Marie Antoinette The Last Days of a Great Lady
Spender, Edith Changing East
Tarkington, Claire Amber
Wertenbaker, The First American 1607-1690

Wilder, Bridge of Sancheus Roy
Wilder, My Heart and My Flesh
Westcott, Grandmothers and Others
Asbury, A Methodist Saint
Adams, Provincial Society

CATHEDRAL BOWS TO ST. STEPHEN'S FIVE
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came in. This combination immediately set things moving, due, perhaps, to Keen's ability to get the tap-off. Keen and Ricciardi were easily the outstanding lights of the game; each contributed six goals from the floor. Given his usual exhibition of close guarding, keeping his man to one two-pointer during the evening. Quarterman, however, capped filled Lemley's position as running guard by crashing through with four field goals meanwhile keeping his man scoreless. During the short time that Lemley was in, he also contributed four goals.