Vol. 2 No. 10 March 7, 1924

Page 1
White '88 Called Bishopric
Is Fifth Bishop Among S. S. C. Alumni
More Gifts to Expense Fund
University Club Recognition
Varsity Drops Two Games
Hamilton Scores Easy Victory
Albany College Wins Ragged Game by Single Point
Basketball Schedule
Changes in Faculty Announced
Dr. Garnier Becomes Associate Professor
Mr. Cook Returns for a Year
Scrubs Follow Varsity Example
Raymond Riordan Barely Victorious-Kingston High Wins, 16-9"

Page 2
Professor McDonald
In Memoriam
Frosh Dance Declared a Success
Per Capita Expenditure
Office Publishes Some Interesting Figures

Page 3
Subscribe to “Panicky Flair!”
Prof. Voorhees Would Force the Pace
Superstitions
Verse
Reverse
Chapel Notes
Fr. Bray Calls for Less Theology and More Religion
Dean Fosbroke Preaches Here
Brotherhood Lenten Program

Page 4
Advertisements
More Gifts to Expense Fund

Mr. Clarence Dillon Again a Donor.

Last week the current expense fund of the college received contributions amounting to $2,000, which makes a total of $6,000 received towards the fund, from individual donors, since January 1. Of the latest gifts, $2,000 came from Mr. Clarence Dillon of Dillon, Read & Company of New York. Mr. Dillon gave a like amount for the same purpose at this time last year. The other $1,000 were contributed by the Misses Emlery of Newburyport, Mass.

University Club Recognition

College Now on Eligible List. -- Saint Stephen’s is now included upon the Eligible List of the University Club of New York. For the benefit of those who may be interested, we quote the following from the Club’s constitution, VII, 2:—

“Any person shall be eligible to membership in the Club who shall have received from a university or college on the Eligible List a degree on which he shall have actually spent, not less than three years as a student in residence at such university or college. The degree shall be accepted as an honorary degree by the candidate as a university or college on such list.”
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The Messenger Proof Sheet is published semi-monthly during the college year by the students of St. Stephen's College. The Messenger appears three times annually. Subscriptions and other business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager. All over-due subscriptions will be discontinued.

Price of Subscription
The Messenger .................................. $1.00
The Messenger Proof Sheet .................. $1.00

"Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

PROFESSOR MCDONALD
We cannot let this issue of the Messenger go to press without a sincere expression of regret for the recent resignation of the Rev. John M. S. McDonald. Although it was not unexpected, the announcement last week that he had severed his relations with St. Stephen's was deeply felt by many. He was, beyond doubt, one of the best-loved professors that the college has had in recent years, his staunch friends and admirers numbering many scores both alumni and students.

"A name lauded" graduate of Harvard University, he spent some time at Nazareth House in preparation for the priesthood. After ordination, he entered upon parochial work in the diocese of Fond du Lac, and subsequently served as curate at St. Timothy's, Philadelphia. It was from this latter position that he was called by Dr. Rogers in 1916 to the chair of Philosophy at St. Stephen's. To this position he has given nine of the best years of his life, remaining at his post through the severe crisis caused by the war. That he takes with him the good wishes of his students is evident from the expressions of regret that have been heard on all sides, and the Messenger Proof Sheet wishes to add these a wish for success in whatever field of work Fr. McDonald may now enter.

IN MEMORIAM
The Freeman.
The suspension of the Freeman is a sorry comment upon the times in which we live. Today we approach a millennium of the placid press; to-day, "When all the journals are Money's, Save those belonging to Hoarst."

There is more fiction than truth in what we are now asked to read by way of current comment, and the failure of the most brilliantly edited of our weeklies of protest will come to us a valuable avenue of approach to the truth concerning world affairs.

To be sure, the Freeman antagonized nearly all who ever read it. It never offered constructive suggestion; that was not its purpose. It was always conducted upon the belief that sweeping self-criticism was the primary need of the hour. Its editors, consciously or otherwise, were testing the strength of the great fallacy which lies beneath all the unhappiness today—the comforting fallacy that man is by nature rational. The fact that only 16,000 subscribers could ever be found for the paper does not in a sense, justify the experiment which it represented.

Whether one agreed with its views or not, it was a scholarly literary production, and a mental stimulus of peculiar value. Mr. Albert J. Nock's unusual facility for editorial service will undoubtedly be turned to some other medium of expression; but the disappearance of the Freeman, in a lack of popular approval, can only be interpreted as an omen of sinister import.

SCRUB FOLLOW

VARSIY EXAMPLE

(Presented from page 1)

ped in two baskets at the opening of the second half, Millington added another, but Chavette soon evened the score by tailing twice from the floor and twice also from the fifteen-foot line. Millington made a free try, Urraghart scored from the floor, while Fisher and Simmons each tossed a basket. Final score: Raymond 17; St. Stephen's 12.

The fast Kingston High School team, one of the leading contenders for the Hudson Valley championship, held the campus on the night of February twenty-ninth—an event that can't happen very frequently and defeated the seconds of Millington. St. Stephen's scored, scoring all nine points for the seconds, and a free-try in the first half, and four free-tries in the second. Both teams exhibited a steady five-man defense system, and floor-goals were well out of the range. Kingston scored but three baskets in the first half and two in the second, the rest of the points being chalked up from the foul line. The Scrub's guarding was excellent, and again Millington broke up plays that seemed sure of bringing a Kingston score; while blocking hitter and yanker in relentless pursuit of the school-boys, breaking up plays and intercepting passes, played the game of his life—so hard that in the end he was forced to leave the floor for showing too much pep.

The line-up:

Fitzgibbon, Derrick, R.F.
Urraghart, C.
Judd, R. G.
Simmons, L.G.

(Millington) L.G.

Fitzgibbon, Derrick, R.F.
Urraghart, C.
Judd, R. G.
Simmons, L.G.

(Fish 3, Urraghart, 3, Simmons Free-tries: Chavette 4, Fisher, Urraghart, Millington Referee, Cofin, St. Stephen's.

(Millington) L.G.

Fitzgibbon, Derrick, R.F.
Urraghart, C.
Judd, R. G.
Simmons, L.G.

(Fish 3, Urraghart, 3, Simmons Free-tries: Chavette 4, Fisher, Urraghart, Millington Referee, Cofin, St. Stephen's.

Frosh Dance Declared a Success

When habitation of the Memorial Gymnasium gathered there on the evening of February twenty-second to help celebrate the Washington's Birthday Dance of the class of 1927, the students were hardly able to recognize the interior of that noble edifice. So well and faithfully had the freshmen labored that a false ceiling of streamers carefully concealed the ugly beams of the roof, while trailing evergreens veiled the various exercising apparatus. The lights, dropped low and sheathed with blue, gave the true effect of artifical moonlight. It is to be regretted that someone's sense of propriety—or lack of faith in human nature—caused two of the coverings to be removed from the lights, thereby spoilling somewhat the effect of the decorations. It is also to be regretted that the freshman banner, borrowed by the sophomores, was not in evidence along with those of '24 and '25 which graced the eastern end of the Gymnasium.

Mr. Bollard '27, accompanied by Miss Helen Ann Vaughan, prominent member of the younger set of Poughkeepsie, led the Grand March; and then on everybody had a good time. H. Otto Platt and his orchestra furnished excellent music and when the dance was up in the early hours of "tomorrow," the old, old story was to be heard—"The best dance since the last one."

Per Capita Expenditure

Office Publishers Some Interesting Facts

Although the actual charge made per annum to each student in residence at St. Stephen's is only $600, it is obvious that it costs more than that to maintain and instruct a man for two semesters. The College Office of Administration has recently issued an itemized statement to show what is the total cost, to the corporation, of each student, during the present year. In view of the fact that in many other colleges of this cost is charged to the man in residence, it would seem worth while to publish the statement in full, for the benefit of prospective students or for those who know men who may be interested in coming here.

Yearly Expenditure, per Man:

For instructors (salary only) $450.00
For upkeep of Library ... 37.25
For Athletes (over and above campus fund) ... 35.25
For the Chapel (over and above offerings) ... 1.50
For Maintaining Figures ... 1.65
For Campus ... 17.30
For Food ... 200.50
For Rent of Room ... 20.00
For Lectures ... 5.00
For Cost of Study ... 110.00
For Electricity ... 36.00
For Water ... 2.00
For Fuel for Cooking Meals ... 6.50
For Furnishings ... 10.00
For Cooks and Kitchen Help ... 43.00
For Care of the Rooms ... 30.00
For Upkeep of the School ... 23.50
For Repairs ... 23.00

Total $1,048.25

It will be noted that the statement does not include such items as advertising, printing and advertising, laboratory upkeep, administrative expense, etc., etc., but merely notes amounts spent directly for the student himself.

VARSITY DROPS TWO GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

The line-ups:

Richey, R.C.
Bittner, L.F.
(Millington) L.F.
Coffin, C.
Noble, R.G.
Kilby, L.G.


Goals from floor: Richey 4, Coffin 2, Hatch 8, Payne 2, Bittner, Hat McLeffin 2. Free-tries: Richey, Coffin, Noble, Hatch, Referee, Hall, Kilby, L.G.
Subscribe to

"Panicky Flair"

Prof. Voorhees Would Force the Pace

Whither shall we turn for a literary peptone? The Freeman was buried last week, and in its place we hear the shrill bleating of the nursery floor, because messrs. Mencken and Nathans will stick pins into it. We cannot be expected to heed either the voice from the gutter, the squeal of growing pains; there remains for us nothing but to pay our $2.00 before the first month of the month, and survey the flying cubes and acrobatics in Panicky Flair, the true Substance of Gotham.

One of the best and most significant, the publication are abundant, Priftiff Nansen writes, "Whenever I see one of those fat, curly, red-haired things, I take a copy with me; the instant the cheap news is sold, the cheap news is sold, Jack Dempsey is reported to have said. "After a protracted series of vandalistic engagements, one copy of Panicky Flair provides me with a veritable re-creation of the spirit of New England. Hear also what St. Ervina E. * * * * * but why quote more? Let us consider the nature of the paper itself.

We pass over the article by the latest pianist, who writes about the merits of "tame blursters." We skip the page of cartoons which were drawn without letting the pen-point touch the paper; we come to a monograph of a social protest in "Within the last two years," writes Mr. Brom, "it is possible to note the rising tide of color—in the shop windows. Perhaps the cravat is but a tiny candle, yet it may shed its beams far into a docile world. Its tone should be bold, ringing, clear. And in some form or other the message conveyed by the irreconcilable bit of ribbon ought to be "is that all?" We regard the above as a highly inflammable sentiment, calculated to open up our political system. It strikes as close to the root of present evils as did a noted British general, one day last week, at a sitting of Parliament. The question at hand was the limitation of armament. The distinguished gentleman unimportantly prayed as follows: "If the Empire is to be defended by the Sermon on the Mount, God help us!" Amen, say we; but to our review.

We next turn to a page of modern poetry; like our other Modernisms, itharoark bad sporadic European thinkers of the midst of the last century. No matter whether the following fragment means anything or not, it must be true Modernism; it sounds better than anything backward.

SUPERSTITIONS

Verse

Dunce and poet offer you:
Yoke their love! nor will they stray
Amen, brazen and fond are they.

Reverses

Images of dolomite!
Troll carven of oak!
Magnets, green of malachite!
Soul of native folk
You, loving, shaped once.

Meadow-ruge and fresh grasses
You offer poet and dancer;
Stray they will, nor love your yoke;
They are fond and hungry asses!

Now we must hurry. Need to study What the Wall Dressed Man Will Wear; have we not, ever before us, the figures of him who solicits our subscriptions? We reach the advertisement, which take up fully half the paper. Observe that jaunty man of affairs, who keeps step with the latest developments. It is a little well set-up—Because they have Fisher Bodies. Or do you prefer to read about a novel writer? Here is one, "admirably suited to the uses of man, woman, or child."

Last of all, in order to carry away a fragrant impression of Panicky Flair, let us read the perfume-advertisement, written to prevent Maladdress-ｍａｍａ�． "Squin, if you will be of the bon ton, les parfums de Riqueur. Ici, madame, on trouve la vraie pénétrée incroyable, so much in evidence autour de l'Avenue S. Or, closing promptly at eight o'clock, is to be held each Saturday evening. At these meetings there will be the usual hymns and devotions and, in addition, as a special feature for Lent, brief addresses by members of the Club on Lenten topics. Attendance at those meetings is suggested by the Club as an extra devotional activity for Lent. All are, of course, invited.

Chapel Notes

Fr. Bracy Calls For Less Theology and More Religion

On Sunday, March 2, in a sermon which was exceptionally well recited, and favorably commented upon by the student body, the Rev. K. A. Bracy, Recteur of St. Peter’s Church, Geneva, N. Y., called for a more dynamic faith, a faith in a Christ "not imprisoned in any Bible, nor a creed," but as a living personality moving among us.

The world has never wanted this kind of a Christ, he said. Why do we want of St. John Baptist until now the world has wanted Him only as a beautiful conception or as a dead classification, and has reduced Him to a text or two. But classification is not knowledge. Today as in the time of John Baptist, "there standeth one among you whom ye know not. It is this personal, redeeming Christ, whom we must rediscover today, if our religion is to amount to anything more than a theory. And not only must we find Him, but we must make an absolute surrender to Him. Again today the John Baptists speak to us, and as truly as of old, "there standeth one among you whom ye know not."

Dean Fosbrooke Preaches Here.

Sunday morning, February 24, Dr. Hughbll Fosbrooke, Dean of the General Theological Seminary, New York, was the college preacher. He took for his text the parable of the sower, of which he made the following exposition: Hearing this parable for the first time one would be mystified, but it would appear strikingly original. It is a parable of the way in which men conduct themselves in the presence of truth—a panorama of human life set forward in a few simple phrases. It reveals the attitude of men towards truth more clearly than it is seen today with the aid of psychology and psycho-analysis. The first class are those to whom truth means nothing at all, "practical" people, content with themselves and with no depth of character. The second class are those who accept truth outwardly, but withhold themselves from it. The third class consists of those who take truth and ponder it in their hearts, but yet fail to find unity of life. The fourth class are those who have made a surrender to truth, and have dedicated their lives to its service.

Brotherhood Lenten Program

The Saint Andrews Club of the College, composed of members of the Brotherhood, has planned a special program for Lent. A meeting, beginning promptly at seven-thirty and closing promptly at eight o'clock, is to be held each Saturday evening. At these meetings there will be the usual hymns and devotions and, in addition, as a special feature for Lent, brief addresses by members of the Club on Lenten topics. Attendance at those meetings is suggested by the Club as an extra devotional activity for Lent. All are, of course, invited.

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