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PREDICTS BRIGHT FUTURE FOR COLLEGE

EVERYTHING IS ON THE UP-GRADE SAYS SENATOR TULLY IN LECTURE HERE

Pays Tribute To President Ball

In his preface to a lecture on Men and Religion, delivered on Monday evening, February 26th, Senator William J. Tully, head of the law department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and a trustee of the college, outlined in glowing terms the future of St. Stephen's. He did not mean that was unspiring in his praise of our president, Dr. Bell, for his share in the task. He was introduced by Dr. Edwards, he said that he wished in his capacity as trustee to speak about "St. Stephen's." He recalled the former desperate financial condition of the college which, he said, would have closed, with the war as an excuse, but for generous trustees. He hastened to make assurance that he did not include himself, as he was not then a member of the board. It was well under way towards the fate of many other church colleges of which there were formerly sixty-three and of which there are now but five, when President Bell took hold of things in 1919, and infused all with faith and energy by his enthusiastic personality.

The college is now on a firm financial basis, and everything is on the up-grade, he said. It may be said that it is due solely to the efforts of Dr. Bell, that the Board of Trustees has been strengthened by the recent addition of two very prominent men, Mr. Albert蜂 and Mr. Jay, who have already shown great interest in the college.

From this point, Senator Tully proceeded to his assigned topic for the evening, "Men and Religion." He quoted as his conviction Bishop Brent's words, "education without religion is education without a soul." He optimistically claimed that there was never a time when religious faith was so vital in the United States, and cited as an example of this the splendid spirit of the last general convention of the church at Portland, Oregon. "The need today," he said, "is active leadership. We do not need more religion, but a more active religion." He cited the appalling ignorance of the people regarding the church as an example of the great need for leadership.

He concluded his lecture by saying, from the society viewpoint, the qualifications necessary for the priesthood. According to him these are: (1) natural leadership; (2) ability (Continued on page 3)

INTER-FRATERNITY GAMES WELL ADVANCED

ELIMINATIONS TO BE MADE SOON

Kappa Gamma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Non-Soc Tied

The Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Class games are narrowing down to a place where only "the fit can survive." Each succeeding game finds more and more enthusiasm among the spectators. The defeat of the Eulxians by the Non-Socs leaves the two uppish schools striving for the maintenance of the coveted first place. The games of the next two weeks should decide the issue.

Inter-Fraternity Games

On Wednesday, February 21st, the Eulxians were forced to admit defeat at the hands of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon five. The game was fairly even until the Eulxians lost their star player, Bitterman, who was taken out because of a sprained ankle. White was the most efficient point-contributor for the Sigis, while the close guarding of Phillips made him the individual star. Score 33-6.

The Eulxian Non-Soc encounter was rather more interesting from the side lines. The score stood 8-5 at the end of the first half, but in the second Kilby and Meyers began dropping them in for the Non-Socs, and managed to clinch the victory. Osborne also played a stirring game, and Bittner tried his best, but the Non-Socs had nothing left to play for. The Eulxians. Score 17-7.

Inter-Class Games

Those present at the Sophomore-Junior fracas, February 11th, witnessed one of the most exciting inter-group games of the season. The outcome could at no time during the entire session be divined by the even the wisest. The game was featured by close guarding, as the final score, 9-7, testifies. Willard and H. Simonds fought valiantly for the Jumping Juniors. It was necessary to play two extra periods in order to break the tie that stood at the end of the regularly allotted time, and in this lay the Juniors' downfall, for they had not even saved enough strength to walk to the showers, and Bitterman slipped a basket in one of them. Score 9-7.

Contrary to all predictions, precepts, and tradition we do not say--the Juniors took the Freshman Five into camp March 2nd, and compelled them to enjoy the short end of a 10-2 score. The morale of the upper-classmen was apparently unshaken by the defeat which the Sophomores had administered, for (Continued on page 3)

MAJOR PRINCE RESIGNS POSITION ON FACULTY

WILL LEAVE IN JUNE

New Coach Sought

Although it was generally known that he had long had his resignation under consideration, it was with a shock of a shock that the announcement came last week of the Major's final decision, and its acceptance by the faculty. His resignation is due to no dissatisfaction with conditions here, but solely because he is receiving a new line of work.

Major Prince has been with us now for three years as Instructor in Chemistry and Physical Training, and as Athletic Coach. Needlessly to say, he will be greatly missed. Admiration as has been his work in the other departments, it is as a coach that his services to the college have been outstanding. Knowing that the college was too small to contribute championship teams in all the major sports, he wisely concentrated his efforts upon football, where success counts most. The splendid results of this policy we all know. In the short space of three seasons he performed the unparalleled feat of producing from almost nothing a football team that has made history for St. Stephen's, and a name for itself among the colleges and universities of the East. Nor in achieving this end were the other sports neglected. The College has had nothing to boast of, to be ashamed of in her basketball and baseball teams. They have invariably proved well under Major Prince's tutelage.

The college authorities have already received several applications for the position of coach, to fill the vacancy caused by the Major's resignation, and they are taking their time to choose a man who is qualified in every respect to continue the good work begun by Major Prince.

VARIES MAKES STRONG COMEBACK

OVERWELMS EASTMAN IN ONE-SIDED GAME 57-18

St. Stephen's Holds Lead Throughout

The St. Stephen's hard wood artists had things pretty much their own way in a one-sided game played against the Eastman tossers in the Memorial Gymnasium, Saturday afternoon, February twenty-fourth. From the first two minutes of play until the final whistle the home team was obviously in no danger of being even hard-pressed by its opponents. It was an excellent opportunity for all to show off their aesthetic grandeur, and some of the "stumbling scrubs" were given a chance to display the ease with which they could 'trip the light fantastic' when the occasion presented itself. But, aside from the omnipresent comic element, the exhibition of passing and fast floor work on the part of the St. Stephen's players was ample justification, even in the eyes of the most critical, for somewhat evincing that much talked-of and too-little-evidenced entity, college spirit. The shooting of Coffin and Richy was especially commendable, and Bittner also caged several baskets from the floor, although the keynot of the game was teamwork rather than individual starring. The Eastman quintet, on the other hand, seemed to consist of Walters, their captain, who made all but four of their points, despite the annoyance of having to see Bittner keep his score going, and after a basket by Walters who had been left uncovered, successive baskets by Meyers, Coffin, Richy and Beaton added eight more points in favor of the Crimson. Walters again made a successful free throw, and soon afterwards Meyers made another of his famous radiator goals. Bittner and Van Wagner could not seem to reach any conclusion as to who should have the ball at this stage of the game; and so, to avoid any more advanced argument, the referee gave each side free tries at the ring, by which the home team profited twice, whereas the visitors' score remained as before. Richy again added two points by a field goal, and after Eastman had gained three more free (Continued on page 3)

Two Gifts to College

Help to Pay Current Deficit

Since our last issue the college has received two gifts of money, both of which are to be added to the sustena- tion fund. The first, five thousand dollars from Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, of Baltimore, will be paid in monthly installments throughout 1923. The second, a sum of ten thousand dollars, is from Mrs. John J. Chapman, of Barrytown. These gifts will be made through the priori- ties arrangement of the Nationwide Campaign.

(Continued on page 3)
THE MESSENER PROOF SHEET

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A VOICE FROM THE PEO

Sermons in chapel are supposed to be among the things a collegian endures. Nevertheless, there is nothing that seems to provoke more discussion, and that intelligent, for the most part, than the things that our eminent clerical guests utter from week to week. While they are all interesting, some hit us rather more forcibly than others. The people who count in our pulpit do so unusually in proportion as they know what is really moving in undergraduate minds.

The sermons reported elsewhere in this issue are an illustration. Dr. Sturgis, able and cultured as he is, with his Ph. D., and his years of biological research, left most of us, when the spell of his oratory had worn off, quite cold. Dr. Bartlett’s rugged periods won more of his hearers. It may be possible that Dr. Sturgis was too sure that America is Christian, good, noble, with finally ideal institutions; while Dr. Bartlett dug deep into our own American faults, our ideals as twisted and warped in practice. The undergraduate who thinks is eight sure that Americanism as it is, and Christianity, are not interchangeable words. He is unhappily sceptical about the finality of things as they are. Apparently Dr. Bartlett appreciates this student distress; Dr. Sturgis, at least it seemed to go many of us, did not suspect these doubts which depress us, and which make the newer patriotism sick; and consequently his real facts and his stirring appeals, just a little, missed fire.

SAVOR VIVRE

Less than a generation ago the general concept of the term gentleman was that of a man well versed in all the niceties of etiquette. If he possessed these, he was called "well bred." He might indeed be a worth, less scamp, and utterly unsuspicious, but if he possessed the accoutrements of gentlemanners, it was enough.

That there should have been a revolt against this shallow concept was natural. A gentleman should not be a gentleman merely on the surface, but clear thru to the core. This was a revolt, however, like most revolutions, has swung too far. The niceties of conduct are now despised. We delight to trample them underfoot, trusting in our true character of gentlemen to shine thru this forward behavior. In our fear of hypocrisy we have adopted boorishness. This is surely a great mistake. The outward signs of the true gentleman are of great value, not for their own sake, it is true, but in order to express and lend strength to our inward character. We cannot blame anyone but ourselves if we are misjudged when our conduct is that of a hasty, flat table manners are no indication of an absence of hypocrisy, but only that we are ill-bred.

It seems to us that the college-bred man should have a higher aim than the conscious imitation of the manners and speech of a section.

AN APPEAL TO ALUMNI

Do you remember, back in the good old days, that you woke up one time in Latin class to have someone translating something about a ship going through the rough waves, bucking the winds, and more words to that effect? The Messenger has come to that pass. It is financially almost on the rocks, and is in danger of being swamped. This state of affairs has come about from no fault of our own. Our efforts have been favorably commented upon by many of the alumni, but too few of them have backed us up with subscriptions. We are neither asking you to give something for nothing nor are we asking you to invest in a fake. We hope that you will think that the work we have done this year has been to no purpose, and that it is to be in a flask and wall of backing. Two hundred out of a possible six hundred and fifty alumni subscribers seems a small percentage. We are trying to prove that you must want to hear. Will you give us your support?

Two Significant Sermons

Dr. Sturgis and the Rev. Dr. Bartlett

Interest Student Body

Sunday, February twenty-fifth, Dr. Sturgis of the National Council addressed the students at the late Mass. He spoke in behalf of missions in the Far East, and used illustrations drawn from three trips to the orient. He told of the misery in which disease and skepticism have placed the peoples of China, India, and to a lesser degree, Japan; and he showed the opportunity which through relief, work, lies open to Christians who wish to gain a hearing there. The people of the orient are in dire need of the hope and assurance and comforting in this sure faith. It was at this point that his main point he took the work which the United States can do in the Philippines. This string of isles lies in full view of over half the population of the earth. We must maintain our at the Christian religion and our American democracy. These two, the speaker averred, are inseparably bound together. As we try to one and the other, we will be looked at from different angles. By the support we give our Philippine Missions, we can be confident of transmitting our national ideals and Christian hope to the benighted peoples of the Far East.

Sunday, March fourth, the Rev. Dr. Bartlett, President of Hobart, spoke for his subject the two conflicting forces of man as St. Paul saw them. He spoke of the First Man, who is of the earth, earthly, in contrast to the Second Man, who is the Lord from heaven. The First Man is materialistic, conservative, fond of honor, riches and praise. The Second Man is the brighter self from within, which reaches towards God, eternal, for its chief monument the fact that it has glimpsed the truth. We can never expect to attain to the whole as we can, to arrive free from the more insensitive sides of our nature, and build up a social brotherhood by which all men shall look to heaven and to the Eternal Sacrifice as the great truths in existence. He concluded with the remark that American democracy, as we have it today, is a failure. It has made possible one of the fullest developments of the First Man ever seen in the world, by giving into the hands of a ruling class, whose claim to authority rests upon mere possession of material things, unexcelled power of exploitation. We must realize that what we have today, that man who has been changed, as much as anything was changed in the past; we must try, in the future, to glimpse the truth more clearly, and to embody the Second Man in our national activities.

French Club Notes

A meeting of the French Club was held in North Hoffman Hall, Thursday evening, February twenty-second. Dr. Wilson was present, and introduced his brother, a graduate of the University of Vermont, and sometime a resident of a New Hampshire village. Mr. Wilson amused the Club with many interesting anecdotes culled from his experiences with the French Canadians who inhabited the region.

An election of officers for the present semester resulted as follows: W. V. Vogt, president; Royer, vice-president; Paul Lemoine, secretary; Louis Myers, treasurer.

Several resolutions were passed, the most important of which were those affecting the admission of candidates, the requirements of attendance for those already enrolled in the club, and the limitation of the membership to ten men. Application for admittance must be written in French and the statements of the applicant for desiring admission. A member who indistinguishably absents himself from meeting without first having asked permission from the president, or who is absent from a meeting without sufficient reason, is dropped from the membership registration without further notice. In order to promote a more genuine interest in the work of the club it was decided to limit the enrollment to ten men.

Upon the completion of the business a lively Miroir was spent in smoking and eating in French. The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday evening, March 8th.

The Organ Recital

The Wednesday evening organ recitals during February were given by C. W. Linsey, ’26. Linsey seems to prefer the quiet, subdued type of music. His technique and splendid interpretation enable him to produce that which is truly poetic and appealing.

From his very miscellaneous program the following numbers were probably the most enjoyed: Lamere's "Antidotino." Dubois' "Pantailas," Rheinberger's "Vision," "The Grand Chorus" by Guillmont; "Pantails" by Björgen. Lamere is the present municipal organist of Portland, Maine, and this composition of his is a quiet, smooth-flowing number with very pleasing accompaniment, which serves to bring out the rather prominent melody. The "Pantails" has a heavy opening, but soon lapses into a subdued air suggesting the quiet after a storm. Rheinberger's "Vision" is aptly named, in that it seems truly a vision of contrasting moods. The last two selections mentioned are totally dissimilar, in that the former is solemn in the manner of a march, yet entirely free from the mechanical principles of a march, and the latter has an exceedingly brilliant theme with an agreeable rhythm.

The last three compositions here mentioned were works from the repertoire of Alexandre Gullinon during his recent American tour.
Forlorn Hopes

When we saw Mr. Voorhees’ instructions to read seven Cantos in Hell, we at first took it to be the winter’s best attempt to start something. An interview assured us that the tour would be personally conducted, and that for the present we continue to smoke here, rather than elsewhere. So affecting was the professor’s hospitality that we dashed out the following.—

“I’d go a mile—no joke; A Camel’s what I smoke;
It makes my friends all choke;
Economy’s my hunch.
A Camel’s what I smoke,”
Said Voorhees, after lunch.

“Hammerless Pistol Kills Dead Woman”
Richmond (Va.) Leader, headline. Suicide made easy.

Teck: “Hurry! Eight o’clock, eight o’clock!”
Teddy, still half asleep: “Why bother me? Call the doctor.”

Touched up by Human Hands.
Assemblyman John Lyte assures us that our laundry goes through ten distinct processes. We have found traces of at least twenty on some of it.

Prom. Girl: “Excuse me while I brush my dress off.”
Buckey: “Help! Help! Father Hensell!”

“Let us tan your hide: nothing too tough for us.”
Agricultural Journal, adv.
Why not engage this firm to deal with Procter?

A cantor sweet
Is Welford, J.
The choir sings best
When he’s away.

A man at our table broke a tooth the other day by biting on a gallstone in the kidney staw. The chef should be careful, or somebody will chose on a liver-bone.

While There’s Lyf There’s Hope
Our Sociologist
Is sedentary.
They say he’s never been kissed,
Our Sociologist;
Just think what fun he’s missed:
He’s lazy, very.
Our Sociologist
Is sedentary.

Spring is said to be here. As Chaucer hath it—
“Meryle synge lykkele, lykkele.”

Predicts Bright Future for College

(Continued from page 1)
Difficulty to get close to people; (3) good common sense; (4) great sympathy; (5) familiarity with present day problems; (6) reasonable ability at preaching; (7) good administrative ability. He called on all those who are contemplating Holy Orders to examine themselves with these qualifications in mind, for “clergy-like lawyers,” he said, “must be fitted for their life work. Failures are pathetic.”

Inter-Fraternity Games Well Advanced

(Continued from page 1)
They fairly outdid themselves, and covered themselves with glory in their unheard-of accomplishment. Leslie and Grover were the shining lights of the Froeb combination, while Andrews and Osborne, ably assisted by their ubiquitous team-mate H. Simmonds, did the glittering act for the Juniors.

Volley Ball
The Freshman Society stand in the lead in the volley ball contest, having successfully vanquished the Juniors in three sets on the Memorial Gymnasium courts, February 12th. The one-hand stunt of Titus was the one feature of the game worth while watching. Score 15; 8; 11-15; 15-2.
The Sophomores defeated the Unclassified team February 10th. Buchanan and Brown were the stars of the game. Score 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15-7.
The Freshman won the second leg on the cup February 26th, when they beat the Unclassified aggregation in two straight sets. Score 15; 15; 15; 15.

Varsity Makes Strong Comeback

(Continued from page 1)
White for Richey, Judd for Bittner, Boston for Coffin.
Eastman: Bosso, A. for Bosso, G.
Referee: N. J. Miller, Springfield College; Personal Foul: St. Stephen’s (8); Eastman (5). Time of halves: 20 minutes.

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Write: BERNARD EDDINGS, BELL, President.

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Educational Moving Pictures Shown Here

Saturday evening, March 3rd, two films were shown in the gymnasium, both of them of the "educational" type. The first was a sort of illustrated lecture on the structure and behavior of the atom, and water was taken as the example. A demonstration was given to show how the compound is broken up into its component parts of hydrogen and oxygen by electrolysis. Next came a drawing to give the layman an idea as to the construction of the molecule of the compound, and then the inner workings of the atoms of which it is made. Altogether it was clearly and intelligibly put, so that most of those present gained a new and accurate idea of an hitherto little-known subject.

The other film was a three-reel picture of how the strokes of famous tennis-players are used. First was given an ordinary representation of the shot to be demonstrated, and then a slow-motion showed all the details of the stroke; wrist and arm-motion, foot-work, the follow-through, and form in general. The serve, drive, volley and smash of Johnston and Patterson were contrasted, so that one could study the mechanics of play of professionals of the first water. From this, too, one could see that tennis is a game in which excessive brown counts. The advantage lies with him who is fast and accurate quick-thinking - and swift-witted. Johnston with his total lack of waste motion and his well-nigh perfect form, despite his slight build, is superior to Patterson, whose bulk and muscle and gracefulness do not put him on a par with the smaller man.

Alumni Notes

Anton F. Blum, '10, has recently left the country to take a post under the Japanese Government. This is Mr. Blum's third trip across the Pacific. In the course of his two previous stays, he was connected with the faculties of the Rikko-Gakuen College, Tokyo, Japan, and the Szechuan Provincial High School, Chengtu, China. This time he is entering upon duties as advisory instructor in the Kitano-Tennoji Prefectural School at Osaka, Japan. He explains his acceptance of a third position in the East by attributing it to the peculiar fascination of the Orient, which he says compels one to return.

George R. Ames, '23, has joined the ranks of the Alumni. He has accepted a position as instructor in History at Lake Mohonk School, Lake Mohonk, N. Y., and has already entered upon his duties there. He will return in June to receive his degree.

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