Varsity Overwhelms Worcester
Scores 32-0 Victory Over Polytechnic Institute
“Isolation” an Ignorant Term Says Redfield
United States Cannot Remain Aloof, He Declares In Lecture Here
Football Schedule
Trustees Back Extensive Program
$122,000 Subscribed At Quarterly Meeting
Two New Buildings To Be Erected Next Spring
From Bough To Bow
New Appointment in Science Department
Dr. D. G. Foster Called to Chair of Chemistry
Scrubs Lose to Newburgh 12-0
Chapel Notes
Bishop Davies and Dr. Gavin are Preachers at Chapel Services
Junior Promenade On November 16
Alumni Notes
Death of Rev. Charles Bloor, ’93
Advertisements
“ISOLATION” AN IGNORANT TERM SAYS REDFIELD

UNITED STATES CANNOT MAINTAIN ALOOF, HE DECLARES IN LECTURE HERE.

Lecturing in Memorial Gymnasium, the second of the Dragon Lectures, for the year, the Honorable William Redfield, statesman, and late Secretary of Commerce, made a striking plea for the revival of the belief that the United States should remain abroad from the rest of the world. To achieve his point he Parsons before his bearers an overwhelming array of facts and figures which show how our economic dependence upon other nations.

These facts presented in such a graphic way that none could fail to be interested or to acknowledge the truth of his assertions. That when he was through he had his hearers enthralled on his side of the “isolating” question, there was no doubt whatever.

He began his lecture with a warning against half truths, not truth that instead. Public life, he said, is always full of them. Statistics telling on account are results of a great nation of half truths. To understand the entire truth we must discover the forces at work which act to change results. A mere cursory glance at statistics, such as given by most people, reveals the fact that the exports of the United States are enormous, and the imports are small in volume. From this arises the impression that the world needs us but we do not greatly need the world, as well as other varieties of preconceived idea. The utter failure of this theory he proceeded to show by giving one example after another of our dependence upon other nations for even the most ordinary necessities of life. His highly illuminating included a leaf of bread, a tin can, and a piece of oil cloth. For our bread we depend upon binding machines which was seized from Turkey; for our tin (Continued on page 2)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>S.C.C.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>Hamilton College at Clifton, N. Y.</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>New York University at Ohio Field, N. Y.</td>
<td>C. 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>Hobart College at Geneva, N. Y.</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>C. C. N. Y. at Lewisohn Stadium, N. Y. C.</td>
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<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester, Mass.</td>
<td>0 32</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>Drexel Institute at Poughkeepsie</td>
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<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Conn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 24</td>
<td>New York Agricultural College at Poughkeepsie</td>
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(Continued on page 2)
Down goes the canvas again: "God save the queen!"

The last ashes have swirled up into the chimney, and nothing but a headache remains.

This, that literary issue must go to press.

Why must it? Of late we have received letters from several prominent writers, who have sent us a fine set to write as follows: "Encrusted toy and the dollars, but don’t bother, to send the Messenger. Why do you put out the literary magazine at all? We graduates don’t care a hang about it. We want the news. We have no interest in reading the output of two or three of the would-be journalists of the campus."

If this be encouragement, make the most of it.

We can recall the time when we rejected manuscripts from a number of the men of whom the one quoted above is typical. Perhaps it is why they do not appreciate our editorial efforts. Not that we belong to the ranks of those who would per- sistently and bittercuse the spark of every genius; we leave that to our corres-pondents. But, quite apart from any other advantages which may be derived from a college literary publication, do we stand up for the chas- tening and disciplining aspects of writing a college paper as often as we may. We have never felt the same in our own conceit since the linty paper took our stuff and worked his will upon it. Ir-variably we have gone in the wrong direction, but our stuff was eternally fresh and we are thankful for the little that we have. Mr. Machine and how "undergradu- ate for life!" whenever we see a freshly printed page. Not even when Mr. Charles Ramey Kennedy brings out another version of his perennial play, or our esteemed alumnus of the Freeman laments in a scathing explosion break in upon the temerience thought. If the soup is to be dished the pot must be kept boiling, no matter what the danger that it may bubble over from time to time. To reverse the process, too many soups never spoiled the cook. Why discourage us? The cast we face is difficult enough. As one of our contributors puts it:

"Godness of Poetry, I pray
For one lone song divine;
A falshone heart my offering
To break our crowded shrine.

"Towards you I would approach—
Labor and love infancy—
And Circle-like you raise a wand,
And cast me with the swine."

"ISOLATION" AN IGNORANT TERM SAYS REDFIELD

(Continued from page 1)

For tin cans we go to Singapore and obtain a fine set of foreign papers for our oil cloth, Jute is required from Hindustan. A man could not be able to read Homer or Horace a day, he decreed, without using foreign products, for he would have to go unshod, unsheathed, and unclad.

Turning from economic products, he proceeded to disclose the great dependence which this nation had upon other nations until very recent years. He told of the great powers of the United States at birth in its lack of credit, its independence to Russia for not being beaten in the Revolution, and brought forward the little known fact of Russia’s aid to the Union during the Civil War. "This nation was born," he said, "as the international child of five nations—Russia, Prussia, France, Hol- land and Spain."

Proceeding to a later period in our history, he pointed out that all the railroads south and west of Chicago were built by foreign capital, and that it has only been since 1914 that our heavy foreign debt has been can- cellled and we have become a creditor nation. We are interested directly, he said, in Europe’s recovery; first, because of the enormous debts owe- ing to us, and secondly, because we are suffering from the small foreign market. The lack of foreign buyers directly affects the price of the Middle West farmers.

In concluding he said that he had endeavored to paint a picture of the world as it actually is, a world in which the saying, "of one blood all nations of men," is economically true. "Our lives are tied to millions of others around the globe," he de- clared, "and isolation is impossible either in fact or in spirit."

TRUSTEES BACK EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Walter B. James ........... 10,000
Mr. A. H. Hatfield, Jr. ......... 10,000
The Hon. Wm. J. Tolly ........ 10,000
Mr. John Hance .......... 5,000
Dean C. A. Jessup ......... 2,000

The project calls for the following expenditures:
Science Building ........... $85,000
Endowment of Science Build- ing 20,000
Deficit for 1923-4 ........ 18,000
Payment of all current In- debtedness of the College 55,000
New house disposal plant.... 15,000

New Appointment in Science Department

Dr. G. F. Foster Called to Chair of Chemistry

Last week Mr. Donald Graham Foster was appointed to fill the chair of chemistry. Mr. Foster did his undergraduate work at Harvard, where he also took his Masters degree in chemistry. From there he went to Johns Hopkins, where he took his Ph.D. degree in chemiscy. He has assisted in his subject at Harvard, and has spent one year as instructor in organic chemistry at the University of Minnesota. During the time he was instructor in military science and tactics in an officer’s training school, and during the second half of 1922 he was engaged in similar work at Camp Devens, Ayres, Mass.

Scubs Lose to Newburgh 12-0

In a well played game the second team lost to Newburgh High School at the latter’s grounds on October 20, by a score of 12-0.

Captain Clark of the tow and elected to kick off. The first quarter produced nothing in the line of spectacular plays, each team relying only on the defense and gaining little. In the second quarter how- ever, Newburgh rushed the ball to the Crimson one yard line on a series of brilliant end runs. Here the defense of the scrubs stiffened, and the line held firmly for three downs; but on the fourth an attack back scurried through left tackle and guard for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was too low. Newburgh kicked off to the Crimson ten yard line, and Raymond ran the ball back thirty yards before being tackled. The half ended at the Church the game 6-0 in favor of the opponents.

Newburgh received at the start of the third quarter, and then marched down the field to the sec- ond’s twenty-five yard line. Here Colton, the opposing left half back, made a pretty run and right end for a second touchdown. The kick was again missed. Newburgh kicked off, and at this stage of the game the scrubs showed to advantage some good defensive work. Due to the splendid efforts of Clark, who made several long runs, the ball was ad- vanced to mid-field, where the game ended a few seconds later.

In the second half Newburgh re- vealed a pretty triple shift formation, and made gains continually through its use. Coleman played the best game for the players while Clark, Struder, and Ritchie were the shining lights of the Crimson team.

Chapel Notes

Bishop Davies and Dr. Gavit are Preachers at Chapel Services

The college has been favored re- cently by sermons from two distin- guished clergy of the Church, the Right Reverend T. F. Davies, Bishop of Western Massachusetts, on Sun- day, October 22, and the Reverend Doctor Franck Gavit, Professor of Ecclesiastical History at the General Theological Seminary, on the following Sunday, October 28th.

Dr. Gavit’s sermon was an attempt to establish a synthesis between two antagonistic currents in the church, the radical and the conservative; and in doing this he brought forth many striking and paradoxical statements, well worth remembering. "Faith is not a gem but a germ," he said, "the truest conservative is a declarer of the law;" and in like manner the more effective the law, the more radical is its work. Here, on an afternoon as a man, he would redeem the world, he would make a man of us, and build a temple of the ages. But all this may only be a dream. So, he said, "the faith of a man is a thing most precious, and the work of faith is the measure of the work of man."

The sermon was a most interesting one, full of thoughts that are worth remembering.
### Varsity Over-Welms Worcester

(Continued from page 1)

forced to punt again. The Varsity carried the ball well into Worcester’s territory, only to lose it on downs. Worcester punted, the kick going offside. Simmonds kicked thirty-five yard line. The Varsity managed to reach Worcester’s one yard line this time, where it lost the ball just as the whistle blew for the end of the half. Score at the end of the second quarter: St. Stephen's 6, Worcester 0.

Third Period.

Simmonds opened the second half by kicking to Moran who was downed on his twenty-five yard line. Worcester punted, and after runs by Kilby, Patterson, and Simmonds, put the ball on Worcester’s fifteen yard line. Deloria tossed a pass over the goal line to Noble for the second touchdown. Simmonds place-kicked for the extra point. Worcester chose to receive, Simmonds kicking off. Wilson smeared an attempted lateral pass by throwing the runner for a loss. Simmonds ran back Vaughan’s punt ten yards before he was downed. The Varsity’s second down put the ball on the goal line, but the third was no success. On the fourth, Worcester punted, Simmonds blocked the kick, and Gruber, under the kick as fast as the end was up, picked up the loose ball and shook off two tacklers who tried to stop him, ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown. The try for point failed. The Varsity kicked-off and took the ball at their thirty-yard line. Here they were forced to punt. Line plunges and off tackle plays by Deloria and Voorhees brought the ball to Worcester’s thirty-yard line. Here a long pass over the goal line from Deloria to White scored the last touchdown of the game. Deloria made the extra point by a drop kick. Shortly after Simmonds’ kick-off the game ended. Final score: St. Stephen’s 22, Worcester 0.

Throughout the game the work of the Varsity line men was outstanding. On the defensive they broke thru time after time to throw the Worcester backs for losses, while on the offensive they ripped holes in the Worcester line at will.

The line-up:


Score by periods:

St. Stephen's............. 6 0 13 12—22
Worcester............... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Deloria, Noble (2), Gruber, White. Points after touch- down: Simmonds, Deloria. Substitutions:—St. Stephen’s: Graver for Murray, Simmonds for Simmonds; Patterson for White; Mazer for Graver; Simmonds for Murray; Voorhees for Kilby; Graver for Moser; White for Patterson; Mrs. Simmonds; Harrison for Jones; Wade for Coffin.


### Junior Promenade

**On November 16**

The Junior Prom will be held in the gymnasium on the evening of November 16. Title, chairman of the dance committee, has engaged Carl Mayes’ New England Orchadists, famous for its seductive strings and sub- singing saxophones. The invitations are out, and programs will be on the market by the time we come from press. Title expresses the usual hope that a number of the younger alumni, and such of the older ones as may have preserved or bought their spirit, will plan to attend. If written notice to given the committee in advanve, the labors and losses of the refreshment department will be alleviated.

### Alumni Notes

**Death of Rev. Charles Bloor, '93**

The Living Church of October 20, reports the death of the Rev. Charles H. Bloor, rector of All Saints, South Jacksonville, Florida, on September 22, at his home in South Jacksonville. He was a special course man at St. Stephen’s, of the class of 1893. From here he went to Nashotah House, where he was graduated in 1896, and ordained deacon and priest by Bishop Nicholson in the same year. During his twenty-six years of service to the Church he served as a missionary in various fields, among them Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands.

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