Utilizing Nature's Power

ELECTRICAL energy generated by water power has grown to be one of our greatest natural resources—and we have only begun to reach its possibilities. It mines and refines our ores, turns the wheels of industry, drives our street cars and lights our cities and towns. The power obtained from Nature saves many million tons of coal every year.

At first the field of its utilization was limited by the distance electricity could be transported. But soon research and engineering skill pointed the way to longer and better electrical apparatus necessary for high-voltage transmission. Then ingenious devices were invented to insure protection against lightning, short-circuits, etc., which cause damage and interrupt the service. And now all over the country a network of wires begins to appear, carrying the magic power.

The General Electric Company, with its many years' experience, has played a great part in hydro-electric development. By successfully co-ordinating the inventive genius of the company and its engineering and manufacturing abilities, it has accomplished some of the greatest achievements in the production and application of electrical energy.

The old mill wheel of yesterday has gone. Today the forces of Nature are harnessed and sent miles away to supply the needs of industry and business and the comforts of the home.

The third class are the students whose presence in College seems to be more in line with the public opinion that it is "commie laisser-faire" than through any real volition of themselves. These men are apt to sail comfortably through College in a sort of semi-conscious, half-awake state and with very little ability to think for themselves. Such a type can hardly receive our commendation.

The fourth kind of student commands much more of our respect—the men who are earnestly seeking to lay the foundations for future scholarship. These men are, unfortunately, apt to run too much in one groove—"studies." With this very imperfect glimpse of undergraduate life before us, let us turn to the task of assigning to each element a part in producing an harmonious whole that may be a practical life here at St. Stephen's.

First of all to follow out any harmonious plan practically we must have in addition to possessing the best elements in the tendencies we have considered, some source of power to carry us through dark hours of trial and discouragement. Where shall we find such power? The power-house where we shall find more than enough power to "carry on" when beset with discouragement, is the College Chapel.

A mind capable of sound judgment may be entirely free from imperfections—wholly to God that we can hope to attain to some measure of all around development and become true cultured gentlemen.
Death of Miss Southern

IT is with the deepest regret and sorrow that we must announce the death of our Dietitian and House Manager, Miss Mary T. Southern. Although with us at St. Stephen's only this year, Miss Southern's loss is keenly felt by all—both faculty and students. Just before going away for the Easter recess we were all made happy by the news of her successful operation and looked forward to the time when she would again be on the campus. But the great shock came when most of us were at our various homes enjoying the spring vacation. Just in the prime of life and vigor it is hard for us to fully realize that our faithful friend can be with us no more.

Miss Southern was born in Richmond, Va., and spent the greater part of her life in that part of the country. At Columbia University she mastered the subject of Dietetics and gained much practical experience at Sherwood Forests, a summer resort in Maryland. Not until last fall were we so fortunate as to have her accept the position of House Manager in which she proved herself more than equal to the task. By her scientific management, the dining-hall was run in the most efficient manner.

Miss Southern quickly imbued the true St. Stephen's spirit and worked loyally for the best interests of the College. Her ready smile and cheerful manner was an inspiration and enlightenment to many. Behind her she leaves a gap hard to fill, and will always be remembered by us, her friends, as a fine example of true dignity and Christian living.

Miss Southern is survived by a sister, Mrs. R. N. Pilcher, of South Hall, Virginia. The funeral was held in St. John's Church, Richmond, and burial took place in that city.

Glee Club Activities

THE Glee Club got under way for its 1920-21 tour with a dress rehearsal on the campus on Friday evening, March first, before the vacation.

The programme was that arranged for the concerts at Millbrook, Kingston and Hyde Park with a few additions of local interest. Preston Hall was well filled with an enthusiastic audience of college people and residents of Annadale and Red Hook. The singing was very good and every part was very well rendered. "A Faculty meeting as it might be," was very clever, and even the Faculty seemed to enjoy it; and Shakespeare might have turned over in his grave had he seen his poetic masterpiece rendered (or rather rent) in "jazz." The stage was ingeniously decorated to represent a college room and the warmth of the scene and the colors of some neckties broke the formality of such a performance.

The Freshmen minstrel show which got in on the stage somehow, bringing their pots and pans behind them, and tried to raise the roof with it "upstage" selections must not go unnoticed. This noise was the last item on the programme probably to let the inhabitants of Red Hook know that the first Glee Club concert of the year was over.

Chapel Notes

ON Easter Sunday, at the late Eucharist the choir sang Gounod's "Galilée," with Hoffman, Clarke and Colwell as soloists. The cantata was exceptionally well-rendered and the choir is to be commended. On the afternoon of Palm Sunday, the choir repeated the cantata at Holy Cross Church, Kingston.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14, there were requiem celebrations of the Holy Eucharist for Miss Southern and Leo Vincent.

Glee Club at Millbrook

THE Millbrook concert, on April 19, was a great—we were going to say a howling—success. Departing from the tradition of evening dress and a semi-circle of singers, the curtain was pulled disclosing a group of students living typical college life in a typical college room. Libby, as stage manager, arranged a fine setting. The concert was called a Jazz Jamboree, and tried to justify its title. The balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," done in jazz by Libby and Cleveland, made a great hit. Clark scored with an exhibition of jazz playing and singing at the piano; the Freshman Minstrels, under the direction of Craig, '23, took up a quarter of an hour with an interesting mixture of noise and wit, playing two numbers on instruments that exhausted all the tonal resources of jazz. The singing of the club was exceptionally good, as to time, quality and expression; the choruses, "Chapel Steps" and "Mammy's Little Alabama Coon," were specially noteworthy. Although the quartet had to be reorganized at the last minute, Pfaffko gracefully substituting for Wilson, it proved to be the best quartet we have had in years.

The Men's League of Grace Church, under the energetic direction of Rev. J. A. M. Wilson, '20, made the arrangements for the concert, including a regular banquet for the club on its arrival. The hall was filled to S. R. O. for the concert; after the performance dancing was enjoyed, with excellent music. Mr. Wilson has shown great spirit as an alumnus, and the management and members of the club were enthusiastic in their praise of the reception given them.

In Other Colleges

After signing their names to contracts to join the movies, three girls at Ohio State University learned that the supposed "agents" were college men. The men had inveigled them into signing bogus contracts.

Degrees and diplomas for brewers and maltsters are a feature of the University of Birmingham, England. There is a regular department of biology and chemistry of fermentation, and a brewing school.

The now-famous "yellow issue" of the Rochester "Campus" has appeared with its accustomed success.

Hamilton's four debate teams have emerged victorious in inter-collegiate debates, defeating Lafayette, Union, Wesleyan and Rutgers in quick succession.

Luke Dillon, who served fourteen years in a Canadian prison for dynamiting the Willard Canal in 1900, will enter the University of Pennsylvania next year at the age of seventy.

The damage caused at the Union College Freshman banquet amounted to $1,456. The money will be raised by a tax on the entire student body.
of meeting. We who remain must draw closer together and thus in a measure fill up the faith-filled prayer spoken by the Church throughout the ages, “Grant them, O Lord, eternal rest and let light perpetual shine upon them.”

An Appeal

I n the last two numbers of the “Messenger” a committee, appointed by the Athletic Association, has made an appeal for funds—by which the present baseball schedule may be carried out, and perhaps a foundation laid for next autumn’s athletics.

We regret to say the result of such an appeal has been very disappointing this far. It seems that unless very cordial and pleading letters are sent to each and every alumnus, the Athletic Association might as well wait for word and in hope for response talk of the “good old days” when there were athletics. However, it is probably not the case that our alumni are disinterested—it is most assuredly the pressure of the times. We need money—everyone needs money, but we don’t ask for millions. We simply ask anyone to give any amount most favorable and convenient to himself.

Our Alumni know what athletics mean to the undergraduate at St. Stephen’s. They know how indispensable athletics are for a to make this institution, a place of which all without athletics an institution’s status in the collegiate world is almost nil.

It is only after taking these things into consideration that the Athletic Association appeals to-day for funds. It is only because we are determined to make our Alma Mater a first class college in every way, that we dare to ask Alumni for their support. We want—although Alumni, we are not asking favors of you so that we are personally honored by your gifts—we are but the means; what you do for our athletics you do not for us, but all for and your Alma Mater.

To date, the Athletic Association Committee acknowledges with thanks the receipts of the following contributions:

Dean Davidson 5.00
O Cuthbert Fowler, were present. Followed by a Dora Holmgren were united in marriage in April 22nd-24th. Plas" Penn.-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Penn., April 23rd. The initiation was during Easter week. James Blackwell having spent some time at Barr, a former student, now attending the College as well as to the fraternity. All of us wish them perpetual happiness and prosperity.

Fraternity Notes
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Strong, '21, attended the Province Beta Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Penn.-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Penn., April 22nd-24th.

Barr, a former student, now attending the University of Pennsylvania, visited the campus the week before the Easter vacation.

KAPPA GAMMA CHI
Heal, '17 spent two days on the campus during Easter week.

Edgar S. Palmer visited the campus on April 12th.

James Blackwell having spent some time at Annandale has returned to Port Washington.

Glasser, '14 spent a few days at "Hotel de Plas" during the week beginning April 11th.

John S. Wellford, '23, was "kapped" on Friday evening, April 22nd. The initiation was followed by a "bust" in the fraternity piano room. Besides the active chapter the Rev. Cuthbert Fowler, '01 and Kirtley Lewis, Sp., were present.

Eulexian Notes
On Saturday morning, April 24, 1920, Mr. Lawrence Russell Anderson and Miss Dora Holmgren were united in marriage in Trinity Church, New York City, by the Rev. Dr. McComas. The happy pair then proceeded to pay St. Stephen's College a short visit.

It was not long before Mr. Anderson became Brother Anderson. After initiating him into Eulexian Saturday evening, the Active Chapter tendered the newly wedded couple a little party at the Chapter House which was graced by the presence of Professor and Mrs. Kaltenbach. Several happy hours were thus spent. How could it be otherwise with such a charming bride with us? It is not everyone who can claim marriage and initiation on the same day. We trust that April 24th will linger long in our memories.

Brother and Mrs. Anderson have taken up their residence in Passaic, N. J. All of us wish them perpetual happiness and prosperity.

Brother Andrew C. Harper of Red Hook, has been a frequent visitor on the campus.

Brother Philip S. Dean, '89, appeared on the campus Sunday morning, April 25th.

Eulexian's triennial dance will be held this year on Friday evening, May seventh. It will be in honor of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of St. Stephen's and Eulexian. All of the faculty and the student body are cordially invited to attend, and any of the alumni who may find it possible to be present are assured of a hearty welcome. Eulexian has worked hard to make this affair a success and hopes that it will be a credit to the College as well as to the fraternity.

It will please the Eulexian alumni we hope, to learn that the Chapter House is being well cared for and that small improvements are frequently being made. With spring upon us, the large corner lot is constantly growing greener and the little house upon the hill becomes more and more inviting.

Campus Notes
The Trustee Room, Ludlow-Willink Hall, formerly the student's reading room, will be used as the president's office. The location of the reading room has been changed to Hoffman Library.

I am sure that it will interest all readers of this page to know that Hoffman, Potter, McVickar and Aspinwall Halls are completely filled for next year, and that the sixteen places in Orient, the only remaining dormitory, will undoubtedly be reserved by the first of July at the latest. Then, if we are to take men, they will have to be lodged about in the village. If, therefore, you know of any lad contemplating St. Stephen's for next year, it will pay him to communicate with the College at no late date. As many of you know from experience, living on the campus is much more fun than living off it. Men may find that formal registration is impossible before the end of their preparatory or secondary school terms. Such men should write in to the office and tell us that, and that they desire to come if registration can be completed. We can hold rooms for such persons until the first of July.

Orient Hall will be transformed into a dormitory again this summer, with a new set of showers. It will have eight double rooms, for sixteen men. The central portions of the hall will still remain as quarters for the employees. The common room, which, with the gymnasium built will no longer be needed, will be turned into chemistry and biology laboratories. The mathematics and physics departments will be transferred to the basement of Ludlow and Willink Hall. Two of the class-rooms will be put into the new gymnasium building. Bard Hall will be renovated and accommodate two more.

This shifting of class-rooms makes it apparent that the new gymnasium must be followed by a new class-room building and at least one new dormitory in the not distant future.

Please do not forget that Commencement is on the sixteenth of June, and that you, whoever you are, that read this, are expected to come and rejoice with us.

Yours most sincerely,

[Signature]

President.
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