MEMORIAL CHAPEL SERVICE HELD IN HONOR OF CARDINAL MERCIER

VICE-CONSUL OF BELGIUM PRESENT

A special service was held in the Trinity College chapel Wednesday morning in memory of Cardinal Joseph Mercier of Belgium. The service was held at Trinity College the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1919. The service was conducted with a recital in the chapel by Dr. H. E. Perkins, acting-president of the University in token of the deep esteem we cherish for a man whose mind and soul. Today she mourns the great Cardinal, who reigned in her heart, where the dim recesses were lighted by the beauties of his smile. Where the mind and soul of His Eminence possessed the language and the art.

Interviewed His Eminence

While Student in Belgium

My visit to Cardinal Mercier took place on November 29, 1929, during my eight months' stay in Belgium as a Graduate Fellow under the auspices of the Belgium Relief Commission. One of the other members holding a fellowship and I went out to the little Flemish town of Malines, which is only an hour and a half distant from Brussels. It was a dull gloomy afternoon and at first we found a great deal of difficulty in making ourselves understood, for the population is so largely Flemish that French is spoken only by the younger generation who are educated in France. We were at last guided to the Cardinal's palace, and upon presentation of our letter of introduction, we were shown into a small bare waiting room. From a side door, opening on a room of, day, for the deep-toned belle of the great cardinal of Saint-Bruno rang out for quarter past four, just as we had sat down. It was folly minutes before the door opened and a long robed priest with a cross on the bosom and a skull cap. He apologized for the delay, and the conferring of the degree, had been studying architecture and art.

"Integer" evidently affected His Eminence deep- German during the war. He then revealed where the dim recesses were lighted by the beauties of his smile. Where the mind and soul of His Eminence possessed the language and the art.

"Thy Rivals" to Play

At Parsons Theatre

On February 18, 19, and 20, with a matinee on Saturday afternoon, "The Rivals" will be presented at Parsons Theatre. It is an admirable revival of the "trivium" that atmosphere the leading role of Mrs. Malaprop, and a comedy. It will play the great Cardinal was a man of the strictest and most attractive service. His teachers in America have been Warren Shaw of Philadelphia, Gerald Cullfota and Franklin Bicker New York. In Hartford, Mrs. Jones is continuing his work with Leopold.

Promptly at 3.00, the deep crash of a cymbal was heard, and five stal- ways scaled slowly to the center of the theater. They seated themselves around a rug, and, from the other end of the room, the fac- es of the other guests at the tea were gleaming with a very graceful and splendid dance. As she bowed her way from the stage, he gave further details. Jost, Leeke, Oosting.

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ANNUAL PROMENADE OF STUDENTS A SOCIAL AND ARTISTIC TRIUMPH

LARGE GATHERING ENJOYS UNIQUE EVENT

On Monday evening, February 1, 1927, the Annual Promenade of Juniors was held in Alumni Hall, in spite of the very inclement weather. Guests began to arrive at 9 o'clock, and, by 9:30 the attendance, including about fifty dancing couples had assembled for the Grand Promenade, which was introduced by Philip M. Kerrey, Jr., Chair- man of the Junior Prom Committee, and Mr. John Parrish Thomas of New York. Next in order came the other members of the committee, the Medusa, and the undergraduates. This year's Grand March is a revival of the "rivals" to the guest. It was an exciting event of the more recent formal social events the March has been neglected. In 1927 the class of 1927 restores it to its old prestige. From the corner of the room, morning, and dancing continued until 5 o'clock.

On the occasion Alumni Hall had been turned into an Oriental garden, or inner court. Pillars of students and alumni, adorned with the bravos, and incense burners united with the low outer light to give the desired effect of a Persian garden. Several veiled ladies in the costume of several Eastern lands, wandered about, and in the company of several scholars, wandered into and out of the tea, where the elegance of the music and the social work. The group went to the center of the house-guests with a son of the famous Louvain, and will be run at cost. It is owned furnished by Trini- on the campus. The conservatives who planned to work in the greater part of

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1905—Karl Fenning, A.M., LL.B.,
M. L., Assistant Commissioner of
Police, New York City; formerly
Professor of Law at the University of
Georgetown, has recently
written a bibliography on the
"Puerto Rican States." This was
found in a French journal and
extract from an Italian bulletin.

1913—Allan B. Cook, manager of
the government extension department,
the Guardian Trust Company, Clev­
land, was recently elected to a vice­
presidency at the annual meeting.
Before joining the staff of the Gu­
drian Trust Company two years ago,
Mr. Cook was for five years with the
Bankers' Trust Company of New
York, and later assistant secretary
of the Asia Banking Corporation.
He is author of a book on foreign trade,
"Financing Exports and Imports.
He was recently appointed a member
of the public relations committee of the
trust company department of the Amer­
ican Bankers’ Association.

ex-1921—John R. Reitemeyer has
been promoted from Sunday editor to
city editor of "The Hartford Courant.

1922—Robert D. Byrnes has been made editor of the "Hart­
ford Courant.

1928—M. H. Richman and Ralph G. Woolson were among those passing the bar examination in Sep­
tember.

1922—James P. Rooney has passed the
text examination for certi­
filed public accountant.

HOWARD T. GREENLEY.

Howard T. Greenley of the class of
97, well known as the "Pageant of Versailles," has been appointed by
Greenley remodelled the balcony of
the Hotel Astor to represent the Gar­
dine of Versailles during the scene
of the birthday fete of Louis

Greenley's genius in imagining and in carrying out its
drawing was displayed to its
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TRINITY EASILY BEATS ST. STEPHENS, 34 TO 17

The Trinity College quintet added another victory to its successful season last Saturday night at the Hopkins Street Gym. The score was 34 to 17. The locals ran into a commanding lead in the early part of the game and never were in any danger after the first few minutes. They scored their first points on three free throws. The visitors never scored within ten points of the Blue and Gold after that time. The half-time score was 26 to 6 and at the final whistle the locals had just doubled their opponents' score, 34 to 17. The Step-son's Club took the road last week-end with a good reputation, and after encountering Wesleyan and Trinity on successive evenings they returned to Annandale with several dents in their prospective record. The visitors had several fine players individually but they have not been able to put together a team that would score only once from the floor in the first half that came out of a long range attempt.

The visitors played a rough game throughout and in the first half Harding, St. Stephen's left guard, was not out of the game by "Dick" Dillon for unnecessary roughness. Several of the players were warned off by the referee.

The Trinity outfit flashed one fine field goal in the second half. The offense worked like a charm and the St. Stephen's score tells the story of the rock-ridden defense of the Blue and Gold. "Ring" Thompson was the bright light of the Ostling aggregate record. He scored a total of fifteen points. Three goals from the playing floor and from the free throw line was his contribution to the scoring column. He also played a bang up floor game, and jumping center, got the tap almost every time. Riley played a stellar floor game, especially on the defensive.

A pleasing feature of the Trinity victory was the manner in which the locals made good their free throws. Out of a total of thirty-four chances they missed them when they were needed.

The score: Trinity, G. F. Pts. 34; St. Stephen's, 17.

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After losing their first start of the season, the Trinity Junior "varsity got back into winning ways last Saturday evening at the Hopkins Street Gym when they took over the Kattens, 40 to 2. The game was a preliminary to the Trinity-St. Stephen's game. The game was a runaway for "Shan" Leecher's team and there was never any doubt about the final outcome. The half-time score was 11 to 0. "Shan" Jackson, Mastronarde and Lischner starred for the Trinity team, while Seguin was the best for the locals. He scored their les points field goal. The score: Trinity Junior "Varsity, G. F. Pts. 40; St. Stephen's, 2.

The skin she loves to touch--Rausch's. "Four out of five have it--The "gimme." Eventually, why not now?--Getting the pin. A good old school-girl complexion! It won't do his coat any good! It's the flavor that lasts--Her new lip stick. Shied walk a mile--If she couldn't ride. Say it with flowers--Tulips most frequently. Time to retire--If she is a flat one. You just know she wears them--Other fellow's pin. Because she loves nice things--The Freeman circus.---Buster.
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coming less and less rare in college
ranks. The serious minded young
man who desires to go to college
over poor hulks and whose one
object of study is; to earn enough
shin and foresman is not a character
in campus life today. He has given
up his ambition for the sake of
students who want to go through
college only for the sake of getting
in, in spite of having to work their
way through.

Many of our most successful
men have been working students. Such
men always take things which are
necessary to the successful life. "The
North Carolina Technitian" says
that "no one can be an energetic;
he is alert; he is honest; he is
mired " and to be trusted. How
can their dauntless character be
over felt and their majestic features
be appreciated?

Raymond P. Sullivan, the author
of "How to Work Your Way
Through College," says, "It is posi
ted that the only bill for him to
pay is his way through. In some cases incomin
Freshmen have arrived in college
unarmed with any capital. By the
next day's meals and still managed to
get a meal and a shirt on, however,
is universal. Every college in
the country discourages the policy
of giving the student to "keep the
oldest" or a "chump," and there is
a slight unfairness to a college to do that
which would lose it a little in
advantage that he can find immediate employment that will take care of
his expenses. It is not the best thing
to say that almost a third of the
students are supporting themselves entirely of
partially.

The tipical Quaker is credited with
having had much common sense in
spite of his reputation for general
hospitality. A story of a man who
asked his employer for advice in
buying a horse reflects the almost
glazed self-sufficiency of his
view of what a horse must cost.
"That must not cost more than six
which I know of no such horse, but as
they look is the best," the employer
said. "I know of no one that is also a good milkers?"

The World War for the
Quakers of Philadelphia distinguished themselves not only in the army, but also in the way they rendered in the Continental Congress and in giv
ing financial aid to the nation at the
most difficult period. Robert Morris, who
supervised the financing of the revolution, was a Quaker.

OUTSIDE WORK AND STUDY
NOT IDEAL CONDITION
Student Losses Chance to Leave a Little.
A writer in " Forbes Magazine" said
that while he had worked their way through school but it was of his opinion that it was not a sure way to
make money. He also said, "a large and legitimate part
of the work you do in college is a
transformation, of college life and
which is the foundation of the best

Janitor work in sorority houses is a
favorite job. Chauffuring another
man's automobile and driving the
tenant and luncheon gaures clean
is another. The "Motor" magazines
lead driving trucks, hauling gravel, tend
ing furnaces, they all come under the
name of "outside work." One may
dream of a field job, but he will
the lost esteem in which the world
is held by the people.

YALE BOYS PICK FAVORITES

The most popular with these
being that Dickson's "Tale of Two
Cities," "Vanity Fair" was a close second. A
poetic genius, who is a book author, Dickens and Hardy treasuring
Yale's Monthly books, "So Big" was far ahead of all
other controversies. Browning carried
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unanimously, "Cyrano De Bergerac" but
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while they can alter the face, they
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Their favorite card game is
flake, he can make a flake for the
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tistry has been practiced for many
can stop the ache in your
to deprive it of its teeth and
It is not torture with whose
A dentist usually likes to
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To put gold caps on teeth is
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Some carry a fancy purse as a sign
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not to classify them, don't use. We
we have prepared a set of curves which
will give you all the information at a
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