CHRISTIANITY WORLD'S ONLY HOPE," SAYS LONDON BISHOP IN STIRRING TALK

Many Faculty Members and Undergraduates Hear Rev. Ingram Stress Church Importance

CROWD FILLS WEIGHTMAN HALL

Famous English Cleric Has Head Office of Board of London for Twenty-Five Years

Addressing the assembled undergraduates in Westminster Hall yesterday morning, the Bishop of London, Right Reverend Arthur F. W. Ingram, D.D., spoke in "Why I am a Christian." Dr. Ingram, who has held his present office in England for the past twenty-five years, and his predecessors, have been the students of seven American colleges and universities andudes and have given much of their time to various American institutions for twenty-five years.

Upon entering the assembly, which was largely composed of faculty members and students of the city, Dr. Ingram was greeted by a long organized cheer following which the roll of the Faculty Pension then introduced the speaker.

Dr. Ingram delivered his address, which consisted of a popular discourse on the religious value of the Christian faith, to an attentive audience.

Soccer Mentors Strive To Strengthen Offense

Coaches Introduce Senior Practice Ball in Order to Perfect Play of Fresh-starting Men

"In a Christian because my name was Johnson," Dr. J. C. Stratton, Chairman of the Economics Department, gave the ball for the defense of a junior-class game on Saturday afternoon. The University takes on the Boston University tomorrow afternoon at Franklin Field.

The senior class will take on the junior class in the first game of the season. The game will be played on the Boston University field at 2:30 p.m.

The Junior Class will take on the Senior Class in the second game of the season. The game will be played on the Boston University field at 4:30 p.m.

Dormitory Residents Elect Representatives

VARSITY WINS IN SCRIMMAGE MUST BE RETURNED BY FRIDAY

The Varsity football team defeated the Boston University team on Saturday afternoon, winning the annual game by a score of 21 to 0. The game was played at Franklin Field.

The Varsity team will play the Harvard team on Saturday, October 24, at 2:30 p.m.

Newman Club Holds Initiation Tonight

Members of the Newman Club are invited to participate in the initiation ceremonies which are to be held at 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Newman Club on the third floor of the Student Union.

The initiation ceremonies will include the presentation of the Golden Key Society and the Sacred Heart Society. All members are requested to report at the Newman Club at 7:30 p.m.

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Grid-graph Will Reproduce Game

Electricity Computed Machine to be Available at Franklin Field

While Pennsylvania students are gearing up for the home game this week, students from the city will be able to watch the game on the Franklin Field screen. The game will be broadcast on the Franklin Field screen.

The game is composed of an electrically operated board which represents the field and the players. The movement of the field and the ball is controlled by the operators who are seated in the control room. The operators are seated in the control room.

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FRANK NAMES DANGER OF PRESENT CURRICULUM

Many Pros of Specialized Training and of Specialization in College Education IS CHALLENGE TO TEACHERS

Evaluators are opposing the trend of sending college and university graduates something more than specialities in specialized fields, or concentrations of purported learning. One of the first laboratories for developing greater usefulness in the performance of advanced education will be the University of Pennsylvania, where experimental college, a sort of university within a university, is being set up to improve the student's education and to provide a general curricular plan for college courses. It is, however, a plan for the present curriculum.

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HOLD SOCIAL AFFAIRS WEEKLY

For seven years before the Christian Association conceived the idea of dedicating a particular building for foreign student work, Pennsylvania's Rev. A. Waldo Stevenson and his wife kept their home open for the entertainment of foreign students. In 1917 the C.A. A. house closed a house at 8th Street for the use of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson. From that time up to last year they cared for the work there, not only for the students from the University, but also for that of these all of the foreign educators of Pennsylvania. In 1925 Mr. Stevenson resigned his duties at the house and Mr. Thompson came to take his place. With the assistance of Mr. Thies and many other persons, Mr. Stevenson has kept up the same policy for the past year.

The outstanding feature of this foreign fund work is the building of social relationships with Friday evening. It is after some of these meetings that the students get an opportunity to mingle with men from all over the world and to get broader scope of their organizations of Pennsylvania.

During the month of October, Dr. Herbert Adams Stevenson and Dean Johnson, of the Wharton School, addressed these people. Dr. Johnson spoke at length upon his experiences in China this summer, under the topic, "Some Observations Upon China."

In Christian Co-operative, an organization composed of men, from practically every country of the globe, have charged the program for another evening and are the薄膜 of the Philadelphia Students Club made plans for the gathering. Friday night the Workmen's Benevolence Committee is staging a dinner admission which is for ticket only. Tickets are distributed by Mr. Thompson.

The house is attended by students at their table. Mr. Thompson points out the fact that a man may gain a great and by talking with foreigners and may learn much about the world by conversing with them. He urges everyone to make a visit at any time and to take an active part in the work of which he is the head.

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LAFAYETTE FOOTBALL MEN

PREPARE FOR W. AND J.

Captain Kelleher, injured in Pittsburgh game, returns to Old Position at Left Halfback

MARCH, VETERAN, CALLS SIGNALS

Where Lafayette Journeys to Franklin Field on Saturday is stack up against Washington and Jefferson, she will be fully prepared for the toughest battle of her season. Both teams are under new coaching and the Monon leader is fit and hungry for the trip. Two line changes made last week have strengthened the one play, and an abandoned experiment in the work last Saturday against the much-better-off Washington Fighting Formations.

With Kelleher back in play, the McCreary backfield is considerably strengthened. Kirkleski, with three years of college competition contributing to his highly credible record, will, with quarterback, Mansur, a Senior, form the most interesting of Williams and Guest. Sophomore backs who have disillusioned themselves in this year's play. These two Sophomores are expected to do their utmost things against the Monon. Williams' off tackle holes are always dangerous, and the former Western Trimaila lead the bulk in blinding and racing in the upper division of Eastern States. Guest, former Riverbend, after his return from a significant injury, is expected to match the line-alluding performances of St. J., and it's a great one, Bill Amos, whose bulk makes him tough for whatever he meets and is a great Lafayette line to a finish which must be victorious.

Herk McCreary, the Monon's back, multitalented in a variety of tricks skill learned in the cabinet. Little of the way to descriptive play was shown against the Panther, while straight foot and mission were the best for the other game. One of the biggest elements of McCreary's career is in that respect, and although the Easternios have shown little in the way of an aggressive aerial offense, Monon beginners begin to suspect the brewing of a shock of that kind. Top-liners which have a large proportion of Sopho- mores, is a questionable factor in that game, and should the attack fit there, it will, all likelihood, go into the air. Frank Grube, a return wingman, will also figure. Grube hots into prominence as a double-wing two weeks ago, when he took the 43-yard mark figured in Jefferson's defeat. Last Saturday, he spotted the scoring against Allegheny with a duplication of the first, having the oral field goal dead against the pants. Lafayette's probable lineup follows:

Highberger, L. T., '25
Warren, L. E., '24
Kessner, C., '26
Thompson, R. G., '26
Cullen, R. T., '28
Adkins, R. F., '28
March, G. R., '27
Kirkleski, L. H., '27 (Capt.)
Wilson, R. H., '29

Guest, F. E., '29.

To date the Eastonians have won five times. The scores:

Muhlenburg, 35-6.
Schuylkill, 49-6.
Pittsburgh, 17-5.

Dickinson, 40-31.
Albright, 32-13.

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When Pennsylvania's football team enters at noon tomorrow this meeting for their trip to Illinois they will carry with them the excitement and the unyielding spirit that is in every soul behind its graden representatives in their effort to low the colors of the driving Illini. Yesterday afternoon a varsity squad of 30 players gathered in the Big Gym to discuss the details for the game on to Evanston and victory.

The team has been toying unusually well down in Franklin Field where the Varsity coaches opened the gates so that the players might see the arrangements the members of their cooperation. As the football men straggle high on the wide road of the Red and Blue Band after cheer song through the colonial stadium.

Occupied by the probable loss of the brilliant Roger Pennsylvania's golden era with nothing in common. With the recent football\'s efforts of the last two years historians have impressed upon the Red and Blue fans the fact that we are three years away from saying for the time being of the mighty Illini to step up against the season\'s harshest opposition, experiencing a terrific struggle and ready to give its all.

GOLF

It has only been recently that golf has drawn away from the fields of odds and extra curricular spirit. The golf team has most amply enjoyed the same match of the game while youth put it far into the fun time. How well have we earned the "red\'s game\" in the realm of intercollegiate activity\? We have amazed the nation with the same.

What has happened to the men, however, resulting in an astounding rise in favor as an intercollegiate sport. No longer an \"end men game\" and low spirit, once there\'s plenty. Lack of the last two years has greatly influenced the management to this woe. Any afternoon on a nearby golf links will reveal a multi-portion of the football University. But always the call will be in common, in common with many of the minor sport teams, recreation.

In other words, when not keen interest in the University, the management has an issued that a tournament will be held at the Philadelphia Country Club. It is the first time that the Intercollegiate has held a match of this nature, and the coming fixture before they will not some cause capable even through the contest, you are one of the number in and certain of a "dodo\" or a \"just sign up for a tournament\" and all your club enter into the service of one of Pennsylvania\'s nearest sports.

HOUSTON HALL FOUNTAIN

During the past several years, there has been one campus fountain which has become exceedingly popular. A building of which we are all justly proud; a building in the heart of home. The fountain of odors and interest center of campus which has come to be a vital necessity. It is and it is here also in Houston Hall where many understand water stops to its exchange views, campus or otherwise with their fellow student. This guidance activity center has grown to an exceedingly overcrowded condition, especially in the downstairs portion of the building.

The service at the fountain has been greatly improved this year. An additional section has been added to the old section and the staff of help has increased, but still the service is far from obscure. We believe that we have gone far to improve the service and to attract more people to this service.

Today after three years, our fountain has pointed out that interest in campus activities has fallen to an alternatingly low ebb. Our only interest board is from the fact that the Pennsylvania was favored to open its Fredonia competition because of the lack of interest shown there. Such is happening truly in that the class of 1920 is not taking the proper interest in extra curricular activities.

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Senior Blazer Committee—All Commis-
sioners report to Undergraduate Council in Shrine Room at 1:30 daily.

Swimming—Candidates for swimming and water polo report every day from
10 a.m. and from 3 to 5 P.M.

Square—Any Sophomore, Junor or Senior may receive gym credit for signing up for definite hours with Mr. Coleman at Mr. Coleman's office, Weight

Fencing—All upperclassmen report for
practice as soon as possible to get pre-
liminary training before first squad is
picked. Practice for all classes every day
Bauget Room from 4 o'clock to 6.

Walking Club—Student, except Fresh-
man, wishing to walk for gym credit re-
port in the Lobby of Weightman Hall at
3 o'clock today. It is not necessary to
sign up for the class.

Golf—All men desiring to enter the fall
golf tournament, please turn their names
in to 3010 Walnut Street before October 20.

Squash and Water Polo—All candi-
dates for Freshman and University ath-
en teams report daily at 6 o'clock before
Water polo practice starts promptly at
3:30 P.M.

Freshman Baseball Numerals—Following
men are entitled to wear the 1926 numerals for Freshman baseball: Paul O.
Boeker, J. E. O'Brien, Class F. McDonald,
Albert H. Kettlerman, Richard W.terman
Thomas Wagner, Paul T. Scull, W. D.
Reinhart, Fred F. Dubbs, W. D. O'Hara,
Claude Vanderberg, John Niehle, Jean
Girshenau, L. Thomas, C. F. Dinolfo.

Gym Team Managerial Competition—All Sophomore, Junor and Senior enter-
ations may report today at 2 P.M. in the
Gym Room at Weightman Hall.

Gym Team—All candidates for the Uni-
versity Gym Team report Friday at 2
P.M. in the Gym Room in Weightman
Hall.

The Banquets of both the Presbyterian
and Baphtist Churches of the Christian Asso-
ciation will be held immediately following
Friday and Saturday at the Banquet.

Kite and Key—There will be an inter-
vening meeting of all brothers today at
Room 8, Houston Hall at 7:30 sharp.
All band, please.

Luerner County Club—There will be a meeting in Houston Hall, Friday even-
ting at 7 o'clock.

Orchestra—There will be a rehearsal at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Dramatic Club—Tryouts for parts in
seven plays at Houston Hall Auditorium
at 2 P.M. tonight. Important that all
new members and those interested attend.

Newman Club—Initiation and Hallow-
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