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Frosh Debates Being Organized

Last week the "Lyre Tree" asked for men of the freshman class who would be interested in forming a Freshman Debating Society. Five Fresh responded. They are Robert Shissler, John Thorn-...the commonplace when a choice is offered." Demothens saw no reason for losing hope when confronted with a cultural problem similar to our own. Dr. Boynton expressed the same opinion for the present age.

SOPHS TRIM FROSH

Class of '30 Fights Gameily to End

The long awaited clash between the sophomore and freshman football teams took place last Friday on the...to gam sub-

LEADER SEES CULTURAL POSSIBILITIES IN AMERICAN PEOPLE

Calls Early Culture Inheritance from Europe

Dr. Boynton, of the University of Chicago, opened the series of Monday evening lectures with a discussion of Democracy and Public taste. Recent original work of this subject gave the lecturer a varied assortment of material from which he chose significant and appropriate topics. By an apt comparison of American culture and tastes with that of England and the European countries, Dr. Boynton demonstrated that America is not culturally hopeless. He pointed out that the original aristocratic culture of America was an extension of the cultural tradition of Europe; that is, American thought and interests were so closely associated with the culture and thought of these other nations that an original or very different culture could not be expected.

MORRILL WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Defeats Brunot in Finals

The tennis tournament came to an end today when Morrill defeated Brunot 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 in the finals. This match was one of the best of the tournament because each of the contestants played his hardest to win the honor of holding the championship of the college and the cup offered by President Bell. Morrill took the first set, Brunot the second, and then Morrill came back taking the next two, thereby winning the honors.

Thirty-two men entered the tournament. Those who reached the third round were: Ferber, Heus, Rapolla, Brunot, Nobis, Lemley, Young, and Morrill. Ferber reached the semifinals by beating Heuss 6-4, 6-4; Brunot by defeating Rapolla 6-3, 6-3; Lemley by conquering Nobis 6-1, 6-0; and Morrill by subduing Young 6-0, 6-0. Brunot and Ferber fought it out for a place in the finals and Brunot won 3-7, 6-4. Morrill met Lemley and after a close match won 2-6. (Continued on page 3)

Frosh Debate at Given in December

Due to the fact that in the past the Mummers failed to produce the bills that they had planned, dramatics at St. Stephen's has been taken over as a semi-official endeavor of the Department of Public Speaking. Under this direction it is hoped that the keen interest of former years that was taken in dramatics will be revived and furthered.

As a result of the tryouts held last Saturday evening, the casts of the three plays to be given during the first week of December are as follows:

Famous Men of Falstaff:
Sir John Falstaff, Richter; Dame Quickly, Stevens; Bardolph, Smill; Dame Sylvia Vernon, Shissler.

"Lovers' Meeting": Bre. Giles, Lotter; Bro. Rufus, Willeck; Beg, yap; Bro. Humble, de Valnager; Bro. Juniper, Aschbach; King Louis of France, Fyte; His aquire, Wallace; Prior, Volmer; Brother One, E. Hague; Brother Two, Smith, C. W.

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife": Judge, Meyer; wife of judge, Meesten; Attorney; Moller; Client (young lady), Watkinson; Mandservant, Elton; Malservant, E. Hague; Doctor, Drandall; Apothecary, Homan; Surgeon, Brown; Kidler, Prouse. Minor parts for this play will be assigned later.

Coaches for this bill are Dr. de Jonge and President Bell.

It is interesting to note that in the various casts given above the names of a good number of Freshmen appear, indicating a hearty desire to co-operate on their part.

president speaks on st. francis of assisi

On Sunday, October 3, Fr. Bell preached one of the finest sermons that we have heard in the college chapel. As it was the day before the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, the President took for his topic the life of the Saint and the meaning it has for our own age.

"Your heart shall rejoice, and your joy no man taketh from you."—St. John XVI:23.

After the Dark Ages had passed, the Middle Ages were ushered in by a period of intellectual unrest—of energy, luxury and ease. The church seemed formal, old, musty, and worn out; and the world, the flush and the devil had a new, shining vitality. It was into such a mixture of surroundings as this that St. Francis came as a bright, shining light.

Francis was the son of a wealthy cloth merchant. He had a good education, was probably athletic, and enjoyed life in a normal, youthful manner. (Continued on page 3)
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Part of the constructive policy of this paper is the promotion of extra curricular activities. We realize that in the last two years, this important aspect of college life has been sadly neglected at St. Stephen's. Look about you. What student groups are there, organized and managed by students? You may say, Dramatics, but the autumn plays this year are an eloquent witness of the lack of interest and responsibility on the students' part in their own dramatic organization. The Mummies has become completely disorganized, and it is now entirely in the hands of the Public Speaking Department. We realize that this is not the way to promote a dramatic society.

Yet who can question the supreme importance of not only drama, but all extra curricular activity among students. To take part in this is one of the most valuable opportunities given to a student in his college career, and if he fails to seize it, he loses. We venture to say fifty per cent of college training is lost, we venture to say fifty per cent of college training is lost.

CONCERNING THE "MESSENGER"

We regret to announce that due to financial difficulties, we have been forced to discontinue the publication of our literary quarterly, the "Messeruger," at least temporarily. We realize the importance of such a magazine in a college as a stimulus to the student's capacity for creative work, and hope that by next spring we may have such a position as to recontinue its publication.

TO THE ALUMNI

Since this is your paper as well as ours, we will do all in our power to make it useful and interesting to you. We are willing to have an "Alumni Notes" column, whereby each of you may know what the others are doing. Therefore, any contributions from you will be gladly received.

This being a journal of student opinions in general, we urge you to communicate to us any suggestions or criticisms, both of us and of student affairs in general, that you may have. They may be printed unsigned if you so desire, although the writer's name must be known to the editor.

KAPPA GAMMA CHI ENTERTAINS

Kappa Gamma Chi held a reception for the faculty and students at the fraternity house on the evening of September 24. Mrs. B. J. Bell, Mrs. K. O. Crosby, Mrs. Courtland Prewett, and Mrs. Springstead were the hostesses. The Rev. Mr. A. Richey and the Rev. Mr. Springstead were the alumni guests.

SOPHS TO SUPPORT JUNIORS IN FALL DANCE

At a meeting of the Sophomore class last week, it was agreed that they should pledge themselves to support the Juniors in their promotion.

A joint meeting of the two classes will be held shortly for their committees to arrange the dance.

SKATING RINK TO BE BUILT

A new ice skating rink is soon to be built north of the present athletic field. The creek will be damned and the low valley flooded. This will afford a rink for ice hockey as well as for other skating. It is hoped that under the direction of Mr. Banks, the new athletic coach, an ice hockey team will be developed. Nothing can be said yet as to whether St. Stephens has any ice hockey players with previous experience but the new recreation will certainly provide a real outlet for the long winter at Annandale.

VERSE

YOUTH

You wonder at Your Youth. Fool. How you blunder.

You pack them tight in cities.

Hedge them with noise and stone.

You know—

Your human spirit is a wanderer

Gourmet of paths and flavors,

A communing spirit.

Not a common soul.

Egregious monkey.

Ape of nothing.

Dare yourself.

Childlike take your turn.

Be Fair. Fellow firmly in your time.

Or they'll leave you to roast toast.

shiver and freeze

In your city of tar, walls and twisted geese.

Envy's YOUR spirit, not Pride.

You boast of your mammoth Town,

Your narrow, thousand windowed alleys.

Selfish, selfish!

Delightful in your copybook, multi-

plicate.

"Progress," you say. Yes. Arithme-

tical.

Youth flies hard and fast to the open

land, the sea.

Ah you are Bitter!

For you have forgotten

The early evening sickle moon,

Night hours — shadowed, cool, star-

lighted.

Warm sunrise along a drowsy open

road.


Fool! Wake Up!

—W. C. L.

TO HER

I am the trellis

On which you climb

The vine,

Bursting in fragrant blossoms,

Adorning my ugliness

With loveliness.

—Contributed.

Beginning with the coming week, the choir will sing at 7:30 p.m. at Evesong on each Thursday evening. The general and last of the year will be given, on October 7, will be "Worship God in Nature."
SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Propose Senior Ball Instead of Spring Dance

On Tuesday evening, September 28, a meeting of the senior class was called by Harold Bartley, president, for the purpose of electing men to the offices made vacant by those who did not return this year. The newly elected officers are as follows: Frank S. Patterson, vice-president; Frederick Richter, treasurer; and Kenneth Urquhart, secretary.

At this meeting it was decided to bring before the Convocation of Undergraduates the proposition of changing the name of the annual "Spring Dance" to the "Senior Ball," the seniors assuming complete responsibility for all arrangements, but supported by the students as has been the custom in the past.

It was also decided to have a class banquet sometime shortly before Commencement in order to enable the fellows to get together for probably the last time in many years. A then be a committee consisting of King, chairman; Patterson and Shigley, appointed by the president to make arrangements for this final "get together."
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