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First to be Produced by New Organization
“The Jest of Hahalaba”
Lord Dunsany
“The Grill”
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Public Speaking Contest Won by O.N. Davidson ’28
G. A. Shrigley Wins McVickar Prize
Tennis Team Wins One and Loses Two on Southern Trip
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Walter Mills, Baritone, Gives Recital
Mummers Will Give Three Plays on June 13

First To Be Produced by New Organization

Under the direction of the new organization of the Mummers Society, a series of three one-act plays will be given on Monday before Commencement, June 13, 1927. The plays and their casts are as follows:

"THE JEST OF HAHALABA"

By Lord Dunsany

Sir Arthur Strangeways, Ed. T. Hagans, Snugg (the butler), Leon de Valinger, Alchemist, Benjamin B. Brown (Hahalaba) (the spirit of laughter).

"THE GRILL"

By George Woodrow Johnston

Maid, Edward G. Lodges, Trent (district attorney), Theodore Moller (Alice's wife), Samuel C. Hogue (Commissioner of Police), Anthony V. Rappoli.

The third play will be decided later. "The Jest of Hahalaba" will be coached by Father Crosby and "The Grill" by Dr. de Jonge.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

WON BY O. N. DAVIDSON '28

G. A. Shrigley Wins McVickar Prize

The annual Public Speaking Contest was held on Tuesday evening, April 26. Orville N. Davidson, '28, won first place with his speech "This Knowing World"; William T. Bruns, '28, won second place with "Southward the Course of Empire"; George A. Shrigley, '27, third place, his speech being on " Mussolini"; and Horace Reynolds, '29, fourth place with his speech "The Quality of Mercy." Shrigley's speech was accredited the best in thought and composition. However, since the rules call for a memorised address, the reading of his speech gave him third place. Hence, since he was the only Senior competing, and since he had tied for first place the year before, he was awarded the McVickar prize. This is annually given to the winner, if he be a Senior and is intending to enter the ministry. The other three prizes went to Davidson, Brunot, and Reynolds, respectively.

Tennis Team Wins One and Loses Two on Southern Trip

Defeats Drexel in First Game of Season

The Varsity tennis team started off the season with a decisive victory over Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, Pa. The team showed considerable promise for the coming season. The matches were played on the Haddon Heights tennis courts in Haddonfield, N.J. Captain Brandt and Lafferty of Drexel offered stiff opposition to the Saints' team. The final match score was St. Stephen's 5, Drexel 1.

The scores of the individual matches were as follows: Morrill defeated Brandt 6-4, 6-1; Lemley lost to Laf- ferty 10-12, 5-7; McKean defeated Gervasi 6-1, 6-2; Brunot defeated Price 6-1, 6-0. In the doubles, Morrill and McKean defeated Brandt and Price 8-6, 6-1; Brunot and Faerber defeated Lafferty and Gervasi 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

The line-up was:

Singels

St. Stephen's

Drexel

(1) Morrill

(1) Brandt

(2) Lemley

(2) McCue

(3) McKean

(3) Brunot

Doubles

(1) Morrill-McKean Brandt-Price

(2) Brunot-Faerber

Gervasi-Lafferty

After the successful beginning of the tennis season, the General Seminary managed to defeat the local teammen by a 4 to 1 score. The outcome of the match was evident from the start. The theologians displayed a brand of tennis superior to anything that the team had come up against as yet. Lemley was the only one of the local teammen to win a match.

The scores of the matches are as follows:

Morrill lost to Bleaker 6-6, 2-6; McKean lost to Gatt 6-0, 3-6; Brunot defeated Webb 6-0, 2-6, 6-3. In the doubles, Morrill and McKean lost to Bleaker and Low 1-6, 2-6.

In the third match of their southern trip, the St. Stephen's tennis team went down to defeat before the strong Fordham varsity. The matches were evenly disputed by the locals, but as the score demonstrates, the Fordham aggregation were in no danger of losing the match. Lemley and Brunot managed to slip over a victory in the last match played.

The scores of the matches were as follows:

Morrill, Fordham, defeated Moriill, St. Stephen's, 6-0, 6-1; King, Fordham, defeated Brunot, 6-0, 6-4; Donohue, Fordham, defeated McKean, St. Stephen's, 6-4, 6-3; Brunot, Fordham, defeated Lemley, St. Stephen's, 7-5, 6-3; McCarthy, Ford- ham, defeated Faerber, St. Stephen's, 6-4, 6-2. In the doubles McAlllffe and Donohue, Fordham, defeated Mor- rill and McKee, St. Stephen's, 6-2, 6-2; Brunot and Lemley, St. Step- hen's, defeated King and Brinker, Fordham, 6-4, 6-4.

In these first few matches of the tennis season the local men have shown considerable promise. It will take weeks of hard practice to turn out a team that will win consistently, but with the co-operation of the weather and the players themselves there should be no reason why future matches will be reported with St. Stephen's in the lead every time. On May 7 the Albany State Teachers' College tennis team is scheduled to play at Annandale. This is the first home match for the Varsity and it is hoped that with the support of an interested squad Captain Morrill will be able to give the college an exhibition of good tennis and a victory.

RE: REV. SAMUEL BOOTH, DD., TO GIVE BACCALAUERATE ADDRESS

The preacher for the Baccalaureate Sunday service of this year is the Rt. Rev. Samuel Booth, D.D., Bishop Conductor of Vermont.

He is Bishop Booth, who was one of the preachers in the chapel last year, a graduate of Harvard, and his theo- logical training was procured in the Virginia Theological Seminary.

For a time he was rector of St. Luke's Church, Philadelphia, and then went to France to serve as a chaplain.

VARSITY LOSES TO UNION

Union completely overwhelmed the Varsity in a dull, uninteresting game. For some reason the Varsity exhibited practically no offense with a miserable defense, rendering the result inevitable. Only time kept the score comparatively low. Credit is certain­ly due Union for the victory but the completeness of the drubbing is out of accord with the actual strength of the two teams.

SOPHES DEFEAT FROSH IN ANNUAL TUG-OF-WAR

"We Will Gather at the River" was the thought uppermost in the minds of the faculty and students who managed on the banks of the Sawkill on Monday afternoon, to wit­ness the annual tug-of-war between Sophomores and Freshmen. The rec­ords of past years show that rarely has the second-year class won the contest, but this year 1929 broke the
The Lyre Tree

ELECTION OF CONVOCATION OFFICERS

The election for officers of Convocation will take place within a week. We wish to take this opportunity to call attention to a few points worthy of the serious consideration of the student body. During the past year, student government has proved itself a responsible and efficient mechanism for the control of all extra-curricular discipline and activities. It has shown the value of wise and intelligent leadership, and maintained order on the campus without any friction. It has demonstrated inconceivably its ability to cultivate a high ideal of honor and co-operation and to carry that idealism with practice. It has made students executives and advisors, and developed many valuable qualities in many men. Self-expression and individualism have not been allowed to destroy the general harmony in the College, but have been employed in building an healthy community atmosphere. The men who have given themselves in loyal service will soon complete their share in the work, and they leave their offices reluctantly. Their successors must be wisely chosen with a little democratic blundering as possible. In the choice of new men to serve on the Student Council let us remember these things:

(1) The popular man is not necessarily the most reliable leader.

(2) Executives must possess vigor, determination, and foresight to carry out constructive projects—even when the mob is at variance.

(3) Fraternity pettiness must be forgotten when the welfare of the whole student body is a man's responsibility.

(4) New men must have proved themselves loyal and capable in small charges before they can assume greater tasks.

(5) Student leaders must have "balance" and must understand both the foolishness and the wisdom of their colleagues.

These are, perhaps, generalizations and begin difficult in a particular application. But above all let us be wise in our voting. The man is morally justified in holding office only when he serves his fellows to the full extent of his power.

SOPHS DEFEAT FROSH IN ANNUAL TUG-O-WAR

(Continued from page 1)

During March and April First National Pictures and "College Humor" sent agents to many colleges to search for ten typical college men to star in college pictures, thus giving the public a real idea of what the college. It is reported that one opti- mistic agent started up to St. Stephen's, but was unable to get a ride out of Rhinebeck.

With the motto of "All the News That's Fit to Print and Some That Isn't," the news sheet of Alfred University, "Pia Lus," enters the field of tabloids.

The tennis enthusiasts of West- lynn are troubled by the use of the college tennis courts by youngsters from the town, sometimes to the exclusion of students. Those who find this a difficulty might come to St. Stephen's.

If the college officials who are banning student owned automobiles from campus would spend a few years on St. Stephen's without the use of one might change their mind on the subject.

With the new ruling that provides for "time-out" for foul shooting, every one ought to get his money's worth now when he goes to basketball games thus lengthened.

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre is again offering scholarships to two graduates of American Universities and Colleges. One is offered to a woman, and the other is open to a man.

This is the eighth season of the school, which has come to be known as a summer workshop for college students interested in acting or production. Information can be obtained from Miss Florence Cunningham, co-director, Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, 112 Charles Street, Boston, Mass.—adv.

On Sunday, April 24, the President was the preacher at Williams College. On May 8 he will preach at Phillips Exeter Academy.

ST. REV. SAMUEL BOOTH, D.D., TO GIVE BACALAUREATE ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

Upon his return to this country he felt unwilling to resume the activities of regular parish service, and went to Bucks County, Pennsylvania, where he cultivated a farm. In addition, he preached on Sunday off to the farmers of his community, and soon had a thriving group of mission stations.

His excellent work with 'Afloat' was almost entirely due to his election, in 1925, as Bishop Coadjutor of Vermont.

BENNETT SCHOOL TO GIVE MEDALS OF EURIPIDES ON MAY 11

On the afternoons of May 26, 21, and 22, the Bennett School of Liberal and Applied Arts will give their sixth annual Drama Festival in the Greek Theatre at Millbrook, N.Y. Edith Wynne Matthison, Margaret Gage, and Charles Ramsay will appear in the production of Gilbert Murray's translation of the Medeis of Euripides. They will be assisted in their production by the dramatic, music, and art departments of the school.

The school has invited the students of the college and their dance guests.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED FOR UNIVERSITY AFLOAT

Directors of the University Travel Association, Inc., offer a $2,500 scholarship for study on the Second College Cruise Round the World, the Ryndham University Afloat. The scholarship will provide for the total expenses of tuition, passage, and living, during a single year of study and world travel.

It affords the exceptional opportunity of combining academic courses with foreign travel, and is intended to continue college studies, for post-graduate work, or specialization in business courses dealing with international commerce.

The scholarship is to be awarded in a national essay contest open to men, college undergraduates.

The Second College Cruise Round the World, limited to 375 men students, will leave New York about September 26, 1927, on the S. S. "Ryndham" of the Holland America Line, for nearly eight months' study, touching 25 countries in all parts of the globe.

The First College Cruise Round the World, a co-educational institution with 500 students enrolled, is now returning through Europe aboard the S. S. "Ryndham." Candidates for the scholarship will write a 2,000 word essay on one of the following subjects:

(1) The International Viewpoint in Education.

(2) The Influence of the West on the East.

(3) Contrasts in Eastern and Western Civilization.

These essays should be sent to the University Travel Association, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City, before June 1st, 1927.
CASH PRIZES FOR PLAYS

Cash prizes and publication and stage production of their plays, are promised for the winning playwrights in the contest announced by the National Drama League of America and the Little Theatres.

One of the four divisions of the contest is exclusively for undergraduates: one-act plays based on incidents of American history, real or imaginary. The other three divisions are: experimental one-act plays, short Biblical plays, and full length dramas of any theme and treatment. Each college is to send its best manuscript to be judged at a state center, June 1. After these elimination contests the final judging of the national contest will take place.

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ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.
COLLEGES RESPOND TO APPEAL FOR REBUILDING OF SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL THEATRE

Universities, colleges and preparatory schools throughout the United States have responded eagerly to an appeal for funds to rebuild the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon, destroyed by fire last year.

Dramatic societies at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., and at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., soon will hold benefit performances as their contribution toward American participation in the movement to restore the Bard of Avon's theatre.

Already at the University of Chicago, Butler University, Indianapolis, and Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., committees are actively engaged in obtaining subscriptions from students and faculty members and signatures for the scrolls, which will be bound and filed in the Shakespeare Library at Stratford-upon-Avon.

Frederick C. Ferry, president of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., writes that he is taking steps to subscribe subscriptions from the faculty and students of his institution.

Among preparatory schools, subscriptions for the most part are being obtained through signatures for the scrolls, though a number of secondary institutions are emulating the colleges by staging benefit performances under the auspices of their dramatic societies. Other schools are raising funds in their own way, in some instances setting a minimum gift at $150.

Fund raising efforts of schools and colleges are being co-ordinated by the American Shakespeare Foundation, which is co-operating in an international campaign to obtain $2,500,000 to restore and endow the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. Of this amount, America's goal is set at $1,000,000.

"COLLEGIATE STUFF" WANTED

"Collegiate stuff" continues to be wanted by the newspapers. Football, college morals, the "revolt," and, during the past few months, the "suicide wave" still made good copy for the daily papers.

The latest effort along this line is a proposal for an international newspaper service of student writers by the United Feature Syndicate of New York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press.

As a starting point for this service the Syndicate has sent out a call for student articles, not to exceed 500 words, "giving a direct, vitalized and intelligent cross-section of youthful thought and outlook."

In the most important and interesting articles so secured will be selected for publication in Saturday or Sunday publications. Thirty-three and one-third per cent of the gross proceeds from the sale of the articles will go to the writers.

Here are a few of the twelve suggested topics:

1. What three Americans do you consider are having the most influence upon the thought of American youth?
2. Is Judge Ben Lindsay's Companion Marriage proposal a remendous error?
3. Is Christianity destined to endure?
4. It has been stated that the revolt in China has run the death-knell of "white man's vaunted supremacy." What is your opinion?
5. Is the United States becoming imperialistic? Are we on the way to Rome?
6. Are the colleges molding or are they being molded by public opinion?

—New Student.

Walter Mills, Baritone, Gives Recital

On Monday evening, April 25, Mr. Walter Mills, baritone, accompanied by Mr. Dan Dickinson, gave a recital in Memorial Gymnasium to an enthusiastic audience of the College and guests from the neighboring villages. Mr. Mills was undoubtedly the most popular singer that the College has been privileged to hear this year. He sang well, and responded generously to a fervent request for encores.

Mr. Dickinson's piano solos were also well received.

The program was as follows:

I. Where'er You Walk
   Handel
   Soprani Miei
   Lacerato Spirito
   Verdi (from Simon Boccanegra)

II. Widmung
   Franz
   Aus Meinen Grosen Schmerzen
   Es hat die Rose sich beleibt
   Im Herbst

III. Romance
   Mozart
   Rhapsodie
   Brahms
   Mr. Dan Dickinson

IV. Herodiade
   Massenet
   Vision Fugitive
   V. The Poet Sings
   Watts
   Alone Upon the Housetops
   Galloway
   O Yellow Rose
   Coles (Manuscript)
   Nichol
   Mana-Ruca

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