Crimson Harriers Lose to Springfield
New Team Shows Promise
Sprague to Head Freshman Class
Committee is at Work on Selection of Colors
Saints Score Victory
Kroll and Griswold Star in 14-6 Victory
"Current History" Reviews Dr. Flournoy’s Book
Book Has Received Favorable Notice
Chaplain Preaches
Pre-professional Studies outlining
College Suggests Outline for Courses
Committees Formed to Plan Junior Prom
First Social Event Set for November 11

[Editorial]
Concerning Communications
[Letter to the Editor]
More About Concerts
Bernard Iddings Bell
Monday Night Programs Announced
Many Accomplished Artists Scheduled
Dogma
Great Interest in Cross Country
The Intercampus
Brief History of Classic Art Given
Miss McCullough Speaks on Metropolitan Treasures
Mummers Begin Work
Crimson Harriers Lose to Springfield

New Team Shows Promise

The first cross-country team ever to represent St. Stephen's in an intercollegiate meet met the experienced runners of the Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass., last Saturday. Under the direction of Dr. Phalen, one-time distance runner for Tufts, a fast but woefully inexperienced team was whipped into shape for the first contest. Out of a field of some twenty candidates the following men were selected to represent St. Stephen's: Nobis, Staubbach, Weber, Ricciardi, Riley, Fite, and Stancliff.

Due largely to inexperience and to the obvious difficulties of training at home on a long course the Saints suffered a close defeat at the hands of the Springfield team. Weber made the best time for the home team and finished a few places after the actual winners.

Springfield finished fifth men at the same time of twenty-nine minutes. Length of Course: Four and one half miles.

Time of St. Stephen's runners: Weber, 29.20; Nobis, 29.50; Staubbach, 29.50; Fite, 30.10; Ricciardi, 31.20; Riley, Stancliff.

Sprague to Head Freshman Class

Committee is at Work on Selection of Colors

As a result of the Freshman elections, held on October 4, the following men will represent the Class of 1931 for the coming year:

President.........Carleton W. Sprague
Vice-President......H. Edgar Hammond
Secretary........E. W. Hatfield
Treasurer.........Walter Seigler

A special meeting of the class was called by the president on the evening of October 13th. It was decided to purchase a class banner immediately. Accordingly a committee was selected to choose the colors. The committee has not made its report as yet.

Saints Score Victory

Kroll and Grieswold Star in 14-0 Victory

St. Stephen's scored its first victory of the season against the experienced and trained Kingston High warriors last Saturday. The game opened with the Saints kicking off and the ball was run back a few yards by the opponents. Kingston succeeded in making a first down when Kroll picked up a fumble and ran forty yards for the first touchdown. Lemley kicked the drop and made the point.

The Saints kicked off again and gained possession of the ball when the Kingston outfit failed to make a first down. The ball was carried down to the six yard line by Kean, Lemly and Miller, and old Man-o-War put it over with an end run. The referee's penalty cost the touchback and brought the ball back to the twenty-five yard line. A few hard smashes and a pass from MacKean and Miller put it over a second time for a score. Again Lemley dropped it neatly over the bar. The first half ended with Saints leading 1-0.

In the first five minutes of the second half Kingston scored its first and only touchdown, but failed to make the kick. For the next few minutes it was a battle back and forth until practically a whole new team was substituted for the Crimson regulars. Kingston started a steady march down the field and carried the ball to the six yard line but the old St. Stephen's line came back and the line held. Kroll punctured out of danger. In the last few minutes of the game the enemy again brought it down under the shadow of the goal post and again the Saints stopped the march in time. Kroll put it over and for all out of danger and the game ended with a final score of 14-0.

The Crimson's attack was excellent; in the first half it was the offense and in the second the defense that carried the team to victory. Grieswold's flying tackle and MacKean's passing added greatly to the interest of the game.

Line-up of Saints

Right Half ...................... Keen
Left Half ........................ Miller
Quarterback ......................... Lemley
End .................................. MacKean
Grissold ............................. Watkins
Guard ............................... Smith
Guard ............................... Ellis
Tackle ............................ Kroll
Center ............................. Hammond
End .................................. Tibbitts

“Current History” Reviews Dr. Flournoy’s Book

Book Has Received Favorable Notice

In the October number of “Current History” Dr. Flournoy’s book, “Parliament and War” is reviewed by Howard Robinson, Professor of History, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Professor Robinson’s summary of the book is very carefully written, and a reading of his resume will give quite a satisfactory idea of the nature of the subject matter. “Parliament and War” was given a review in the “Lyre Tree” last spring, some weeks before its publication, but, needless to say, the thing is to read the book rather than any review of it.

Professor Robinson says in part: “Professor Flournoy’s study of the relation of the British Parliament to the initiation of war is a timely volume. The current interest in the origins of the World War and the proportion of ‘guilt’ to be attached to the various nations has called attention, as never before, to the way in which is was brought about. To say that the question is vital is but to give the adjective its original meaning.”

The review then treats of the make-up of the book, from beginning to end, and states that “Parliament and War” is an excellent example of the historical method.

Chaplain Preaches

On Sunday, October 16th, Chaplain K. O. Crosby preached to the college on the text, “Be angry, and sin not.” In the course of his sermon, Chaplain Crosby showed that Christ’s anger was righteous anger since he hated the sin of mankind and still loved men. On the other hand our anger is not altogether righteous since we do not place the emphasis of our hate upon sin, but rather upon the man who commits the sin. We do not say that we hate theft, but that we hate a thief. There is no special odium placed upon murder, but great anger is often stirred up against the murderer. Chaplain Crosby urged his hearers to cultivate the spirit of anger, since it is a driving force; but to cultivate it in such a way as to cause us, through our hatred of a man’s sins, to help the man back to a happy and normal life again.

Pre-professional Studies Outlined

College Suggests Outline for Courses

The Administration has recently drawn up an attractive program of suggested Pre-Professional courses. It points out that under our curriculum, approximately one-half of the college course may be devoted to concentration, after having taken basic cultural courses. The basic courses consist of Ancient Civilization, History, Sociology, Philosophy, Psychology, Languages, Literature, Science, and Religion. The suggested courses are as follows:

Pre-Medical: Organic Chemistry, Quantitative and Qualitative Analysis, Biology, Comparative Anatomy, Histology, Organography, and Physics.


Pre-Ministerial: History, Philosophy, Church and Society, Social Pathology, Greek, Bible, Public Speaking.


Teaching: History of Education, Educational Psychology, Advanced Courses in Subjects to Be Taught, Methods of Teaching.

Specialized Study: Courses arranged in almost any subject that fits into or goes to make up a liberal education.

Committees Formed to Plan Junior Prom

First Social Event Set for November 11

Joint meetings of the Junior and Sophomore classes have settled the date of the Junior Prom for November 11th. Following the precedent established last year, the Junior class is receiving the financial backing of the Sophomores, with equal representation of both groups on committees.

The committees are as follows:


Decorations: Moller.

Programs: Smith, Heus, Fite.
The student Council that conviction, we shall be glad to substitute for next year's elementary instruction of the sort which you advocated. Meanwhile, if those who go to the recitals will sympathetically approach the recitals instead of placing themselves in the position of suffering stoics, to use your own comparison, I feel confident that they will considerably enjoy the programs that are presented. Faithfully yours,

B. I. BELL,
President.

In the last issue of the "Lyre Tree" the editor felt that he had an adequate reason for advancing a constructive criticism of our musical programs. The President's letter suggests the opposite extreme from that advanced in this column last week. Is there not a possibility of finding a mean between these two extremes? The editor makes the following suggestions (dependent, of course, on whether the faculty chooses the selections which are to be played at the recitals):

(a) That the programs be designed to include some of the better known classics rather than be devoted exclusively to highly technical selections.

(b) That a double leaf program be issued instead of the customary single sheet, and that on this sheet some mention be made concerning the author's life, his nationality, his ideals in music and especially his purpose and method in composing the selections listed on the program.

(c) That the work necessary for a program of this type be undertaken by the Dragon Club.

Monday Night Programs Announced

Great Interest in Cross Country

The dog, who in one of Aristophanes' comedies, was hailed into existence by night will testify in behalf of his brethren that here is a book that is well worth the time and the optical (not to say nervous) strain of reading.

Within the modest limits of some thousand odd pages Dr. Phalen has confined a wealth of information and entertainment that could be surpassed by an anatomy and a novel. But, and here is the important thing, the information and the entertainment have been so combined, the pill of knowledge has been so successfully sugar-coated, that the mental reaction of the reader is one of pleasure. Yet, when the perusal has been completed, the reader, like Solon, has added something more to his store of knowledge. In these modern times this seems to be, by far, the most successful teaching method.

But do not, even for a moment, harbor the impression that this book is only for those whose menagerie is so delicate as to require and demand such gentle modern treatment. Dr. Harry's book is truly democratic in its appeal. Between its covers there are technicalities to please the scientists; there are dogs dear to the hearts of all dog lovers; there are succulent bits for the philologists; and last but not least, there are thrilling dog tales for the selection of the children and their supposedly more mature elders.

In short, it is a dog-gone good book!

THE INTERCAMPUS

A been observer has been disturbed by the rather liberal use of profane language by the students at Hobart. He has our sympathy.

Alfred University has a cross country runner of whom she should be proud. Recently she entered in one event and finished with the contest in the preceding event; something like doing the "100" in minus!

The enrollment of the freshman class at the University of Michigan this year has shown considerable decrease from the corresponding figure last year. Some blame this on the faculty ruling which put a ban on student-owned automobiles. Love me, love my flier.

The following advice was given to the freshmen at the University of Wisconsin:

Loading: A very puerile habit.

Smoking: A treacherous and injurious habit.

Profanity: A useless, insane habit, which stamped the habitue as of low and vulgar mind.

Gambling: A fascinating vice which consumes time, money, and moral tissue.

Drinking: A most vicious practice which has, unfortunately, been popular among college men in recent years because of the difficulty and danger attendant on procuring liquor.

Lewdness: Nothing more speedily stamps a student in a co-educational institution as an undesirable citizen than lack of high regard for womanhood.

The Presbyterian Synod in Kentucky charges that Center College has given too much time and energy to football and too little to religion. And we called them the "Praying Colonels!"

We hear that the University of Pennsylvania now offers a course in glass-blowing. We think that we might be able to satisfy the prerequisites for this course.

Miss McCullough Speaks on Metropolitan Treasures

On the evening of Monday, October 9, Miss McCullough, a representa- tive of the Metropolitan Museum of New York, spoke to the student body on a few of the most important works of art in the museum and explained why they are important. The lecture was accompanied with lantern slides of the topics of the lecture. In the first part of the lecture Miss McCullough pointed out the pronounced differences between the Egyptian and Greek types of art. (Continued on page 3)
BRIEF HISTORY OF
CLASSIC ART GIVEN

(Continued from page 2)

slides illustrating Egyptian art were views of the tomb of Perem, once royal keeper-of-the-palace to the Pharaoh of the Exodus, who reigned in 2000 B.C. The lecturer explained that Egyptian art, which was executed in silhouette, was devoted chiefly to the dead and the afterworld. On the other hand Greek art, which was full of expression due to the use of beautiful lines and curves, was modeled after the living. The examples of the two arts enabled the audience to appreciate this fact.

Miss McCullough spent the remaining half of her lecture in showing the changes in art during that period just preceding and during the Renaissance. The works of Giotto, Fra Angelico, as well as those of many other artists, were illustrated by lantern slides.

Mummers Begin Work

At a meeting in the Albee recreation room last week, the Mummers revised their plans for the ensuing year. Instead of attempting to produce one three-act play this fall, four short plays have been chosen. The play reading committee reported that three act plays of a nature suitable for production here were very difficult to find. The committee advised that a choice be made of its findings among the shorter plays. Acting upon this suggestion, the following titles were selected: "A Night at an Inn" by Lord Dundany, "The Vaillant" by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, "Napoleon's Barber" by Arthur Caesar, and one other. The play reading committee is now investigating whether or not those plays will be obtainable.

The date for the first performance of the Mummers has been definitely set for November 22. Dr. Bell, Rev. Crosby and Mr. Vogt have been asked to coach the plays. The date for the tryouts for the various parts will be announced soon.

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