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St. Stephens Overpowered
By Springfield Eleven

Bloomquist and Forlund Star

In the ballbowl the Spring­field aggregation seemed to get started, and for most of the ball it was in our territory. The first goal came in the third period. A hard bounce past Bloomquist. In this period Tom­mies got a remarkable amount of possession. Springfield had five chances on goal, and each time Bloomquist repulsed it. Several times the ball was back up the field.

It was the last period that the Saints made a goal. Taking the ball from the backs, Keen, Ricci­ard and Given carried it to the front of the goal, and each time Bloomquist repulsed it. We had a strong hold on the tying score, but it was too late. We missed the tying score in the last few minutes of play and the loss of his owning was one of the factors that kept the Scarlet team from making the score even.

Every man gave his best in this game, and every man did remarkably well. But it was not a good game. The men were at their best. He played a game, as he did the best he could. With the admiration of everybody—specta­tors, teachers, and opponents alike.

The Line Up
Springfield: St. Stephens: Forlund RBF Sheks Collins McCormick LB_unpack 530 Gillespie C Keen C Finkle BI unpack 520 Given C Thompson IR unpack 560

It is estimated that the Kep­cale School of Divinity in New York city will re­quire 50 years for completion.

Intelligence Test Shows Fine Record
Numbers of Freshman Class Appear to Be Creditable.

The results of the Psychological Tests of Freshmen confirm the following impression formed by those who have taught them in Colleges where these form a part of the matriculation requirements. Furthermore when grouped in tens on a percentage basis they show to advantage in each group in comparison with the average of men in Colleges similar to ours. In each of our groups below the seventy mark there were fewer than the average of other groups not in each above it there were more. We have not done as well as the men who en­tered Columbia this year; but our chances of finding boys of the necessaryness into friendly rivalry with them.

Rowing Machine Is Faculty's Man's Gift

The faculty have been provided with a new form of exercise and recreation through the generosity of Mr. O. C. Carte who has purchased a rowing machine. This will be put up in the gymnasium and be at the disposal of the professors.

Those who are lettered standard equipment in many colleges, and while this may not be entirely for the faculty, Mr. O. C. Carte’s generosity may please the way for more equipment of this sort.

The New Yorker who lived in a month station in the subway was probably waiting for the worded one ahead to finish with the phone.

Hunting big game used to be popular. Now it’s hunting big game tickets.

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From this point the race was through a field with many hills and the boys dashed from view at the half mile point Weber had increased his lead to six yards over Crane who in turn lost Bill by a half dozen.

From then on there was nothing to do but wait with strained eyes to see who should first appear at the far side of the campfire from which the race would wind on to the finish. Would the runner be the first to cross the finish line? If he did not win the race it was his fault. The race was won by ten yards. The boys who belonged to the fire department, and the boys who were the sons of the chaplains, were among the ten yards.

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New Candelestoks
Presented to Chapel

Wilton Moore Lockwood, a friend of Saint Stephen’s of long standing, and a constant benefac­tor of the college, made his semi­annual visit to Annandale recently.

On the occasion of his recent visit Mr. Lockwood Bell made an announcement that with the building of the chapel the future office lights for the high altar, in memory of his wife, Mrs. Alice Goodfellow, has been increased. These candles, which are to be made of brass, are now being cast in London, after the de­sign of some of the temporary plaster models which were used as the altar for the past fifteen years.

St. Stephen’s Given Room at Columbia

St. Stephen’s College has been given a room for its exclusive use at Columbia College in New York City by the University. It is in charge of the office, and is used for the staff of the chapel. It is closed to the public, and only members of the faculty who have attended the university may obtain the necessary slips from Miss Rodin at the Warden’s office.
The public mind of today's is torn through conflicting results of the social life of colleges. It learns that the lecture was a Jamestown, New York, visited by many. That's the talk that was given. It seemed as though it would be long and intense training, and yet I found that the personnel this year was the best we have had. Not that it affected their play, majestically, and seldom conditions can he hope to enjoy defeat, before the start of their season at a western college.

The soccer team had the disadvantage to be attended by all.
Book Review

IL EDGAR HAMMOND
SCARLET: A SONG OF THE SOIL
Julius Peterkin.
Published by Bobbs, Merrill and Co., October 19, 1928.

Mrs. Peterekin, the distinguished author of BLACK APOLLO, has again proved the soundness of her previous work. She has taken her readers back to the Southern Plantations Negro, Plantation scenes are not unlike any other of the kind, but they are unique in their interpretation of the coming and going of black folks.

SCARLET Bitter MARY is all of that—and probably just a bit more. This is much as a social document with an interesting plot.
Scarlet Defeated In Triangular Meet

Springfield Scored Decisive Victory

Last Saturday afternoon, October 20th, a three-cornered meet between Springfield, Massachusetts and St. Stephen's University was held on the old croquet grounds of St. Stephen's. The Aggies came out in force and the Young Phineas of Springfield were on hand to try to keep the three-cornered meet a two-cornered one.

The tryout was not as exciting as was anticipated, however, when it was discovered that both St. Stephen's and Springfield had teams of men made up of one or two members each and that the Aggies were forced to join the two-cornered meet. The Aggies came out first, by a score of 26-10, and the remaining two-cornered meet was won by Springfield, 34-21.

The biggest upset of the day was the fact that the Aggies were able to beat the Phineas in the first place. St. Stephen's had been predicted to win the meet by at least 40 points, but the Phineas, through some early running, were able to keep it close enough to pull off the upset.

Although the meet was not as exciting as was anticipated, it was still a good day of cross-country running. The Aggies, although leading, were able to keep it close enough to make it a good race. Springfield, on the other hand, was able to pull away and win the meet comfortably.

Inter-Campus

The Hostel

The Hostel is a residence for making several centers of interest on campus. The hostel was opened to the public and welcomed all comers.

Dr. John C. Dawson, president of the Hopart Herald, called attention to the fact that the first four men of the Springfield and St. Stephen's teams were running about the same time, and that the fourth men of the teams were running slower.

The first four men of the teams were running in the following order:

1. Bill Weber
2. Tim Novak
3. Jack Brennan
4. Joe Imrie

Bill Weber was the first man to cross the finish line, followed by Tim Novak, Jack Brennan, and Joe Imrie. The fourth men of the teams were running in the following order:

1. Jim Hoemann
2. Al Hynes
3. John Logan
4. Bob Brown

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At a distance it was very easy to tell whether the first stride of the leader was that of Weber or Imrie, but before this could be determined two more strides were taken. The first man to cross the finish line, Bill Weber, unusually fast but shining generally with everybody, took Capt. Grant's 4.75 mile course with a lead of 4.75 miles ahead of him in real

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