Strong Team Prepared for 1929 Hockey Season
Nucleus of Veterans Reinforced by Addition of Valuable New Men
German Men Meet and Elect Officers
Campus Writers Seek for National Organization
Scarlet to Compete With New England Harriers
Triangular Meet Due here October 20th
Lyre Tree in New and Better Form
Tennis Men Prepare for Yearly Tournament
Barn-Yard Gold has Proven Popular Sport

Religious Affiliations at St. Stephen’s
Alumni Notes
Communications
Page Elected to Student Council
Book Review
Swan Song
John Galsworthy
Scribner Temporarily Frosh Head

Modern Epic Read by President Bell
Benet’s “John Brown’s Body” Read for Student Body
Father Bell on Witnessing Christ

Non-Society Members Entertain at Bridge
“Folding Theater” to Present Four Playlets
Messenger Staff Will Print “Prom” Number
Elections Held
Triangular Cross-Country Meet and Soccer Listed For Oct. 20th

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Strong Team Prepared for 1929 Hockey Season

Nucleus of Veterans Reinforced by Addition of Valuable New Men

The prospect for the 1929 hockey season looks bright with nine veterans as a nucleus and seven promising candidates among the new men. Although the schedule is extremely difficult and long, much is expected from Coach Phalen's team.

Among the old men are found five of last year's varsity: Andrews and Riley, wing; Blomquist, goal; Miller and Captain Smith, defense. The other old men are Hatfield and Pile, defense; Snell, wing; and Gamble, a promising goalie. The new candidates are: K. Smith, Paul, Griffin, Kate, Sanford and Meredith. With this group and the new rink which is nearing completion, Coach Phalen will have a much brighter season to look forward to than in the fall of 1927, when he first organized the winter sport.

It is impossible to give Dr. Phalen enough credit for his untiring efforts in the line of athletics. Besides being head of the Athletic Department, he has organized during his three years at St. Stephen's, a cross country team and a hockey team. In the fall he devotes his afternoons to the cross country team and in the winter to the hockey group. Last year saw the college's first organized hockey team and although the men were green, the rink small, and the equipment negligible, Dr. Phalen kept his men keen about the game. Three games were played and lost, but the spirit remained the same throughout. This year the outlook is brighter with a new rink, good equipment, more experienced material, and above all, with Dr. Phalen to do the coaching. The results ought to be worth while.

At a meeting on September 24 Coach Phalen asked all who intended to play this winter to either go out for a football team or run cross country this fall in preparation for the difficult fourteen game schedule that is ahead of them. The schedule of the games is as follows:

Jan. 5—Army, West Point.
Jan. 13—Bensalem Polytech, Troy.
Jan. 19—Mohonk, Home.
Jan. 19—Poughkeepsie A. C., Poughkeepsie.
Jan. 26—Poughkeepsie A. C., Poughkeepsie.

GERMAN MEN MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS

Members of the German Club held their first meeting of the year on September 24th. It was a purely business meeting, by the lack of pretenses and beer. The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Fred Schnell; vice president, Robert Gamble; secretary, Wingate Snell; treasurer, Melvin Clark. Plans for the year were tentatively discussed and tabled until Dr. Krummpelmann could be consulted. Among the plans of study were suggested German Cities, Music, Culture and Literature. Notice was also made that future meetings would not be announced but held on signal (?) given by Dr. Krummpelmann. Dussel and Truesdale were present as guests at the meeting.

CAMPUS WRITERS SEEK FOR NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

It is possible that some time this semester the establishment of a chapter of Omega Xi Alpha, national honorary journalistic fraternity, may be begun as a result of consultation on the embryo organization, in which the whole fraternity may participate. This chapter would have a charter on St. Stephen's campus. The work on the papers of petition and membership is about completed, and after the matter has been passed upon by the Student Council, formal application to national headquarters in California will be made. A temporary organization, composed of Melvin P. Clark, Robert Gamble, Walter Lomley, Kenneth Perkins, and Elton Davies, representing both the Lyre Tree and Messenger staffs, has been effected to initiate the foundation of an O. X. A. chapter here.

Omega Xi Alpha is a small, young organization in which St. Stephen's almost certain membership. If the local group's petition is passed favorably, the chapter to be started here will be the first to hold a charter in a college east of the Mississippi.

Feb. 6—Mohonk, Lake Mohonk, N. Y.
Feb. 12—Troy, Troy.
Feb. 14—Westfield, N. J.
Feb. 15—Westfield, N. J.
Feb. 16—Norwich, Northfield, Vt.
Feb. 29—Poughkeepsie A. C., Poughkeepsie.
Feb. 21—Norwich, Home.
Feb. 27—Union, Schenectady, N. Y.

Scarlet to Compete With New England Harriers

TRIANGULAR MEET DUE HERE OCTOBER 20th

Due to the fact that Albany State College desires to stage its date the first cross country race of the season will be run at Annandale on the afternoon of Saturday, October 20. The competitors will be their own scarlet runners, Springfield, and the Massachusetts Aggies. This means that there will be about twenty-five men in the contest, making a spectacle well worth seeing.

On account of certain requests made by Mrs. Zaharias, a property the whole country has been necessary to make changes in the routing of the races. The distance is four and eighty-three and a half miles and is shown upon the blue prints posted in the gymnasium. The first mile point is just at the corner of the new hockey rink so that the spectators will have a chance to see the competitors as they prepare for positions before entering the woods for the long climb to the top of the Whaleback. Some twenty minutes later those who desire exercises on their own account will be able to get a close view again by climbing to the top of the same hill further to the north. This marks the four mile point from which the course goes down through the orchard to the highway just below and west of the Lewis residence. After following the road to a point just west of the so-called Hoffman store a turn is made to the south and the finish comes in by the cemetery to the front of the gymnasium.

In all probability St. Stephen's will be represented by the following men: Nobis, Fife, Fusesus, Weber, Bell, Riley, Imrie, Mulligan, and Pope of whom first five men to finish will count in the scoring.

The contest for the Varsity Cup will be awarded this year upon the basis of the best aggregate time made in a series of three races the first of which, known as the short course, is 1.76 miles. The second, known as the middle distance Whaleback, will be run three times and the best time made by a contestant in any one of the races will enter to his credit. The last race is the regular intercollegiate course of 4.86 miles and each man

(Continued on page 8)
A few days before the opening of this term we were presented with a copy of a book which has served to increase the enjoyment of what leisure hours are scattered sparsely upon our schedule card. This book, which so far has afforded a hundred and seventy-five pages of delightful and interesting reading, is "The Life of Pasteur," by Rene Vallery-Radot. Primarily it recounts the life of a man who was destined to be the most preeminent scientist of his day, - "the most perfect man who has ever entered the Kingdom of Science," but, the book is more than a biography; it is a profound interpretation of the spirit of the true scientist.

Perhaps the best description of this spirit is to be found in the account of the reception to membership in the Academie Francaise of Biot, counselor, guide, and sympathetic friend of Pasteur. In his address of acceptance, delivered before those who were his contemporary leaders of scientific thought in France at the time, Biot said: "Perhaps your name, your existence will be unknown to the crowd. But you will be known, esteemed, sought after by a small number of men scattered over the face of the earth, your rivals, your peers in the intellectual Senate of minds. You will have the right to appreciate you and to assign to you your rank, a well-merited rank, which no princely will, no popular caprice can give or take away, and which will remain yours as long as you remain faithful to Science, which bestows it upon you".

Behind this declaration, stirring in its earnestness, seen as through a veil are the figures of all those who have labored to set the foundations of our present-day scientific knowledge. Every worker, from Aristotle to Einstein, who has encountered difficulty in research, prejudice, privation, or failure, is to be seen in the group, and each is worthy, if he has been devoted to his work, of our deepest respect and gratitude.

But now, with this preface in mind, let us consider the typical St. Stephen's undergraduate's attitude toward science. Here the usual contact with it is for the space of one year, in the form of a requirement. Because it is a required subject, it is be-
At one o'clock on the following day the last of the misses of the Union forces against the Union forces. "Lee, a mile away, in the shade of a little wood, shoes them on to go and be slain," Pickett goes around him, "the boy who dreamed of a sword." "The sword is still in his hand." "He had gone out with fifteen thousand, he came back to his lines with five."

**FATHER BELL ON WITNESSING CHRIST**

On Sunday, October 1, Warden Bell spoke to the undergraduate body of the "Witness of Youth to Christ." He stated that "The young man of today is not one bit different from the young man of twenty-five years ago...and is prevented from effectiveness chiefly by lack of enlightenment experience."

Three practical suggestions were made by Dr. Bell to those who would be witnesses of Christ. He first stressed the absolute necessity of a deep and unfaulted humility, tempered with patience. Secondly, he declared that the only witness which matters is the witness of what one has done for Christ, or of what one says about Him, that is of any importance, but that close and real companionship with Jesus, which brings serenity and bravery in time of trial and a real love for God and man. Thirdly, Father Bell admonished young men to "remember that YOU cannot save anybody. Bear your witness and let God do the saving."

"Avoid conceit in your religion. Avoid pride. It is God who will command you and I matter only as He makes us His instruments, and in the school of experience trains us to understand."

**SCARLET TO COMPETE WITH NEW ENGLAND HARRIERS**

(Continued from page 1) will be allowed to count the best time he makes in either of the two meets held on October 29th or October 30th.

College Boosts One of East's Most Difficult Courses

Cross country is not an easy sport and in addition it is not as spectacular as certain others for which rea-sons it does not get the support of the student body that it should in proportion to the time and energy expended by the men on the team. The fact that a college of the size of St. Stephen's has some twenty young men on the squad, nine of whom are better than mediocre, speaks mighty well for the spirit of the athletic department. The least talented of our college can do is to get out to the races and give the boys all the encouragement possible. Put the date down in the old note book and stick around to cheer. A cross country race is never called off on account of snow, rain or snow. If you expect to see a race on a certain day that's the day you see it.
Higher Criticism

On Monday evening the first of October the first musicale of the college year was given in the Memorial gymnasium by Edwin Ideler, violinist, and Mrs. Ideler, pianist. It was a particular pleasure to hear Mr. and Mrs. Ideler, for by their visits to St. Stephen's on former occasions they have made themselves well known among the students and faculty.

The programme was divided into four parts; the first consisting of three seventeenth century pieces: an Aria by Bach, a Chanson and a Pavane by Couperin, and the Prelude and Allegro from a work by Pugni. Vierkamp's Concerto No. IV filled the entire second part. In the third Mrs. Ideler played two numbers: Litzl's Liebestraume and a Scherzo by Mendelssohn. The fourth group consisted of Chopin's Nocturnes in E minor, Le Cygne by Saint-Saens and a number by Kreisler.

The most delightful parts of the programme were the whole of the first part (for the simple beauty of the seventeenth century music went particularly well with Mr. Kröker's fine technique) and the Scherzo in the third, which was played with great delicacy. The Vierkamps concerto was a technical success; and the Chopin Nocturnes with its slow sweetness was a delight to listen to. It was an altogether delightful evening.

Before the musicale, at the six o'clock service in the chapel, Mr. Ideler was kind enough to play twice to the accompaniment of the organ. He added much to the spirit of the service.

NON-SOCIETY MEMBERS ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

The first of a series of Non-Society bridge parties was held on Friday, September 28, at 8 p. m. at the Albion Recreation Room, with six guests and thirteen “Non-Soc’s” present.

There were three tables of bridge, refreshments, and an entertainment by Wilcock, who gave impressions of famous people: Father Bull of England, Dr. Edwards, Dr. Fournier, Dr. Shero, and Dr. Upton.

Mrs. Upton received high honors in bridge. The committee in charge of the entertainment was composed of chairman, Gammie, Volmer, and Roberts.

Those present were the guests, Montemas Crosby, Kayk, Brown, Up- ton, and Moses Dalton and Bergan, and the members, Roberts, Snyder, Haumann, Ahearn, Calleros, Warner, Volmer, Pase, Wilcock, Gamble, and Miezaner.

FOLDING THEATRE TO PRESENT FOUR PLAYLETS

The date for the plays for this semester has definitely been set for November 15. They will be produced in the “Folding Theatre” and dancing will follow the program. The casts have been carefully selected by the directors from a large list of candidates, and are as follows:

1. The Roadhouse in Arden, by Philip Moore
   Hamlet ...................... W. W. Snell
   Cleopatra .................. C. Andrews
   The Priest .................. H. Fite
   The Girl .................... Willis
   The Turnkey ............... Bridge

2. The Lost Silk Hat
   by Lord Dunsany
   A Caller .................... Paul Wise
   A Clerk ..................... Perkins
   A Poet ..................... Gardner
   A Policeman ............... Davis

3. The Valiant by Holworthy Hall
   The Chaplain ............... Maggie
   The Warden ................ Mulligan
   The Prisoner ................ H. Fite
   The Girl .................... Willis
   The Turnkey ............... Bridge

4. Messinger STAFF WILL PRINT "F Rom" NUMBER
   It is the intention of the Messenger Staff to have a copy of the college literary quarterly magazine printed and in circulation on the week end of the Junior Prom, the twenty-fifth of November. All men who are interested in literary work are urged to submit their writings to either Bob Gamble, Allen 22, or Elton Davies, Potter 2, not later than October twenty-fifth. All varieties of essays, stories, and verse are permissible. Each autum the college looks with particular interest upon its new men in hopes of finding talent among them, and it is hoped that this year they will not fail us.

ELECTIONS HELD

At a meeting of the Messenger board, last Wednesday morning Elton Davies of Pasadena, California, was elected editor-in-chief of the literary publication for this year; Robert J. Gamble, Managing Editor; Melvin Clark, Associate Editor; Leverett Smith, Business Manager; and Nick Gahuei, Advertising Manager.

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