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Captain Bell made a record for himself on the St. Stephen's cross country five mile course last Friday, November 30, when he ran his last good race for the college. The races were superior to the home runners, however, and the final points stood 31 to 33 in favor. Husband of the victors nearly broke the course record as he approached ahead of Bell in 27:55 minutes. The second place, when Bell out the former record, was captured by Master Paterson, who ran the first lap of 19:10 in 28:54 minutes, just under Captain Bell's home record one year ago. Places three, four and five were taken by Gillmer, Kates, and Cornwall respectively in a semi-sporadically, of the Aggies, while Cary, Katz, and Cornell advanced for the last three spots for St. Stephens. All the others reduced their times for the course as once more Coach Phelan began to look forward to another season of true sportmanship like that of the past Fall.

The cross country team's record for the season resulted as we expected because of the quantity of green material which had to be transported over the course with a deficit of 32 to 37 by November 20, a similar set back at Madisonly by 20 the following week, the team showed new push to gain its second place. The Aggies, Bell, Katz, and Cary handed down the three leading places on the St. Stephen's Cross Country five mile course New York runners on the Amanda course. With renewed and brighter spirits, the team went out to hold their own in a 27 to 27 tie with the William team on October 31 Massachusetts State way out-classed the Saints by 6 to 17 the following week. The final race a week ago with Connecticut showed a little comeback; however, the college team failed to rally enough to win or even merely to run a good race. With many men running the second race, the season was ended, and the credit for the future, which Bell, also graduates.

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**BELL BREAKS FOUR-MILE COURSE RECORD**

Special time trials were held on the day before yesterday, Wednesday, in cross country; and Captain Bell, a member of the team, was recorded for the four mile here at St. Stephen's, a mark of 22:33 minutes. A record held by Prichard of Hamilton by getting it nine seconds. The new record established by Bell was 23 minutes and 50 seconds.

This is a real feat in track and field athletics this year and this leaves something behind which requires plenty of running to beat.

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**FRESHMAN FEAT: SENIORS BY 1-0**

Outlook Scores As Favorites Upset Before Study Match

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**COLUMBIA GROUP VISITS COLLEGE**

Twenty-five guests are expected to arrive at St. Stephen's today for the annual Prom of the Junior Class to be held tonight at the Beekman Arms Hotel in Rhine- 

The guests will be housed in Alice Hall and Seymour Hall, and the guests will be entertained during the weekend. The program of the weekend consists of the dinner in the earlier of eight o'clock Friday evening, followed by the grand ball Saturday night. The guests were later to enjoy the Sunday dinner and depart the Sunday night. In form of a grand ball, the guests were captured by the Dean's and his Committee to see what type of undergraduate is training at the college and to see what the faculty is doing towards developing its students for the graduate schools. Dean McLean is a Professor of Constitutional Law, and the joint Committee on instruction is composed of ten of the most prominent professors in the college. The committee has very few guests have been invited.

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**DR. WATSON GIVES TALK**

The illustrated lecture on “Chivalry and the Spanish Style” by Dr. Dudley Dance Watson on Monday evening, November ninth, was unusually intimate and novel. Dr. Watson has been in Spain on seven different long visits, and his lecture concerned a number of the parts of that country. He said that the Rincón Alcalí, Alfonso VIII, is still lived by the Spanish people and is in an excellent and lively atmosphere. The several scenes in the Royal family were unique and quite charming. His greatest point in speaking was the point that our Spanish artists are the most influenced by art, the people who have gone to work on Spain has had the most success in the arts. Dr. Watson has been an artist in Spain for the last five years. He is prominent in the Argus Institute in Chicago, and is a scholar in Spanish art, and is an artist in Spain.
A Passing Glance at Local Talent

For the sake of rating a given class of man, many men in this college are agreed that to slander the girl who live in the neighboring towns is a bad and unwise procedure. I wish to call your attention to the fact that the present flock of college students has been accused of having too much influence to tell the story of their own lives. It is undeniable that the social activities of the college are to be creditable in some degree if we have become acquainted with the day-to-day events of the college. The freshmen and sophomores met on the sports here as time goes on. It is said that the students have lost all sense of the importance of the games and the work at the University laborator-, the work in the laboratories. The last gathering the eve of the exam the bulletin board bristling with health notes persuading more students to final examinations was stretched to its last degree. It seems as if this is a sure way to cap this

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COLUMBIA SHOWS STUDENT DECREASE

As a matter of special interest to prospective students, the college announces that the number of applications for admission has been materially decreased in the past few months. This fact that the occasional discussions of the campus at unexpected moments during the past few weeks have not been cannon fire or attempts to destroy the name of girls in the Adirondacks, Mr. Obreshkoff, bi-

The seventeen year class of the French club was held on Mr. Grant explained, that the French gistration is due to fewer regis-

and interest that the French classes and the summer session. It seems almost necessary that a Columbia shows student decrease.

The first in this series of intercollegiate contests between the senior and junior teams, was carried off by Columbia, 30-13. It was one of the most exciting games of the season and was necessarily carried over to the following day because of the tie score of 2 to 2. The junior under Captain B. B. White made the first point in the contest and alternating with the scoring with the seniors, led by Captain Lee Savage. Wednesday's overtime period, though without the harmless assistance of the origins costumes of the section, was one of real pop and play, the closing score being 5 to 4.

The next day, Thursday, the freshmen's team was defeated by the Bates College, 8 to 13. Bates University's Class of 1935 denounced its unosually clean and well-played game, 3 to 2. This game was not only a victory for the Columbia, but a defeat for the Monty Goldstein's freshman forward. He was finally defeated in the last game of the season by the Sophomores, who again took the game and was not allowed to play. The Sophomores, captained by Harold Bell, were defeated by the Cornell 3 to 2 in the last game of the season, played on Thursday evening. The playing of the Sophomores was very fine and even more so in the periods of the second game, Against the freshmen the Sophomores made a very fine game. The Sophomores also made a very fine game, and were the victors of the second game.
**Fraternity Notes**

Kappa Gamma Chi will hold an open house dance on tomorrow, Saturday evening following Junior Prom of tonight. The kms as guests at the house on Thursday evening. November 5. Post Brothers Lewis, Blackwell, S. S. Spriggard Smith, 89, and Champlin were recent visitors at the fraternity, also.

At the last meeting of the A. E. Fraternity Friday, November 23, was elected to represent this chapter at the National Convention to be held in Los Angeles, the last week of July. Jordan was elected as alternate. Not only is it honor to be elected to this position, but this year's candidate will have an opportunity to see the Olympic Games, which will be held at the same time.

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On Friday evening, November 11, Mr. Samuel H. Lowther, of New York City, a special student at the college, was formally initiated into Kappa Gamma Chi. Following the initiation, a party was given at the Chapter House in honor of the new member. Father Crosby was a guest of the evening.

**Tentative Plans For ’32 “Sketch Book”**

JAMES PAUL, CHAIRMAN

The first meeting of the Sketch Book board of St. Stephen's College was called by James Paul on the evening of November. Tentative plans for the annual publication were drawn up, and temporary assignments were given to each man on the staff. The members of that group are, besides Paul, Father Haines, Nite, Scherlau, Fisher, Mulligan, Stetson, E. A. Dark, Parker, Pickering, Ferking, Thorpe, and Eckel. It is expected, in view of the fact that no plans are being announced at the present, that Dec. 21st, will be the final deadline for the book to be completed.

**CRABB'S BACK TONIGHT**

The latest report, received late from the Vaster Vespers in Flinggothoppe that Richard Stevens' condition was decidedly improved and that his spirits were much higher than they previously had been. Hamilton, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Sophomore Class and Stevens, a freshman, were severely injured last Saturday near Kingston when the car was struck and driven from the road and overturned by a huge truck. It is expected that both will be back for the dance tonight, and it is quite probable physically. The other two occupants of the car at the time of the accident, Harry Beat and Charles McLean, both Sophomores, fortunately escaped without any real injuries.

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Monday—

Dear Diary—Just four more days until the Senior Prom. That letter from Ethel is torturing me. It was swell of her to refuse those three Seniors from New York. She couldn’t see me. Gee, I’ve got to show her a nice time. Just got cold this morning. I must go out with her, too. Or else I will turn down from Dick, and Harry. I want to show her what a Social Sorority worthers of orchid is instead of just a lovely in the old south.

**Frost Diary**

Wednesday—

Dear Diary—Two more days— and then proms. Not much luck at Luckies, today. Fifty dollars is a hell of a lot of money for a deposit. After all, the room would look so bad if Max washed the windows, and I’d scale some flowers from Commons, and if I borrow some curtains from student. I guess I’ll invite her to dinner with me. I have some beautiful quiet for myself. I must get her to listen to Ethel and tell her about Phil. Hope she approves.

Thursday—

Dear Diary: Tomorrow is the Dew. Gee, I can hardly wait. I’m going to the Senior Prom. We are supposed to have a dance in Commons. We ought to just make a dance. Still Ethel won’t mind. Commons isn’t so bad where you used to used it. And we can go for a walk. Let’s get everything planned. Next train at 6:15, dinner till 8:00, if we are up and in a rush, we ought to make From and in time for first dance. Then Saturday, up seven and to early church breakfast at Commons, sit down on the deck and serve a turkey dinner. Then Sunday, give Ethel a kind of a gift. Monday, fruit and a kind of a gift. Wonder if this is love? Must write her soon.

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FALL PLAYS PRESENTED

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The line was the pinnacle in the play, especially featured by the tremendous line of "Baa's" of the otherwise silent shepherd, played by a girl. When all the problems are settled and Perugia appears with the casts names, written that she would wear red. The New York Sigma Phi Chapter of Sigma Psi, which was recently visited by Thomas Carlyle, 25.

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