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In a hard fast soccer game, the Scarlet was defeated here Oct. 26 by the Springfield Junior College, 2-1.

Not until the game was finished did the result seem certain. The Scarlet all played excellently, and showed that they could easily outclass the short time that we have been engaged in time. By far, the star of the game was Bloomquist. He played a remarkable game at goal, making twenty-two saves, most of which were very difficult. One of the goals that went in was almost impossible to stop.

In the first half the ball seemed up and down the field, the ball was in the enemy's territory as often as not. The only trouble seemed to be, after bringing the ball up the field, the attack lost it to the more complicated tactics of the Springfield defense. The Springfield goals made several spectacular saves, which were marked by many fouls and misplays. Ricketts and Lemmerly entered in bringing the ball up the field and Tr belle and Paul played a very good game.

Bloomquist Saves

In the second half of the Springfield aggregation seemed to get started, and for most of the half the ball was in our territory. The first goal came in the third period. A hard bounce got past Bloomquist. In this period Tomsky did the remarkable saves. Two Springfield had gone in for the goal, and each time Bloomquist was right on the ball and backed up the field.

It can be said that this was the last period that the Scarlet made a goal. Taking a ball from the backs, Keen, Ricketts and Green carried it up to the field and given kicked the goal. The Scarlet had a good game but the scoring was not what it was in the last few minutes of play and the loss of its scoring 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 one could not give too much praise to Tomsky. He played a game, here, as he did at Princeton. A good composure of everybody—spectators and opponents alike.

The Line Up

Springfield: St. Stephen's: Bloomquist

Bloomquist's

Lemmerly, Trabelle, Paul

McKenna, LFB, Paul

Newman, NFB, Ricketts

Graham, c, CHS

Lemmerly, Trabelle, Paul

Chapin, OL, Ricketts

Gillispe, c, Ricketts

Chapin, OL, Ricketts

Thompson, IR

Lumley, Ricketts

Bloomquist's

Malden for Ricketts, Ricketts for Bloomquist, Given for Good, for Ricketts, Ricketts for Given.

It is estimated that the Episcopal Church of the Divine in New York city will require 50 years for completion.
COMMUNICATION

For the last three weeks I have been smoking other people's cigarettes. Why? Because my economic department has found out it was because of lack of funds to buy my own. So I made me this. I bought my own accounts where my bank had me fixed as a bad investment. I might say a rotten investment, but I find that in my deposit I have placed a dollars of my good parent's money without getting anything in return. I had paid five dollars in the bank for a mean day for 40 cents. I am not bad at any possible means where the money had gone. I figured up, so many students at such an ample. Quite a large sum, Lyre Tree. Tell me, now, where my money is. I say you want my money? Giver it to me. I have not only my parent but the most exact name for the transaction is the solution. There would be no other way I would be so good to call a man a friend. Quite a thing, as I see, for one likes to be forcefully. And Good (censored by Editor) Lyre Tree.

Sourdough Club Formes to become more of a social organization, the last meeting in the Recreation Hall being held. Professor Harry and Sigrid Dursen presided over this meeting. Everyone said a word or two about the American songs, patriotic and other works. Good. All happy and songs were enjoyed. At the next meeting on the 25th, Dursen will speak in English on Republican German life. All students are invited to attend.

Sports Editorial

For many years there has been a discharge of verbiage pro and con the relative standing of athletics in college life. The trend is, however, for a general decrease in the expenditures of the institution, deplorable and not very happy. The faculty quietly proper expends only a small amount of its budget on athletics, with only healthy ethics and reasonable social purpose. I fear to be proof of aimed accrue in all its vigorous and active activities. The football team, the basketball team, the entire campus each autumn indubitably clung to the fluff of an upward piece where by certain invariable main one "gets" an intangible something called, for lack of a better title, culture. One of the main phases of this "culture thing" is a state of mind known as "college man." He is a person of more general intellectual and an allegiance to the Verne athletic activity and a student. All too frequently this attitude predominates in a mind which should be the opposite of aim in order to be in honor of a winner in class or standard, philosophy. He clings physical action and ought to get in, not as a spectator of an en- theorized music, which under no certain conditions can be expected to enjoy except at a great distance, and a proper state of humility and self-assurance in the class, and not as a mere competitor. One of the very worst inhibitions of the American life is the notion that one must not even try to understand or even enjoy at all, all of life's activities must start at the top hole and be maintained at the highest possible grade.

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St. Stephen's students had an opportunity to smoke cigarettes at the College of the Arts on Monday, the twenty-second of October. Mrs. Garing gave a piano recital at the college, in the recital hall, at the usual time.

Miss Garing, a person of considerable talent, was studied at the Chicago conservatory of music and has been awarded a prize for the composition of music. She indicates that she has found a market for her compositions in other things she offers Schenck a chance to advance in the direction of which one hears all too little. Miss Garing, besides three selections from Brahms' Chopin studies, which are always pleasant, a prelude by Mendelssohn, "Last of the Lyre," by somebody with an unusual name, and at the end of the program, an arrangement of "Vanity Fair." Concerning the manner in which she has used her opportunities there is a good deal to say. Miss Garing gave a recital, so good and pre- such, and she seemed to play with a music which one does not often find in women pianists. When, however, she came to the last four of Brahms' she did her best as well as some of the more difficult passages, but her distinctiveness is rather surprising. She seemed rather a new and entirely unexpected character on the next part of the program. The whole thing was a disappointment for it seemed to be rather a disappoint- ing event, really. Where the music should have been loud and strong it was sorry and not too loud and slowly what should have been steady it was not steady. There's more. The recital was played with great performer' and not a place did Schenck's music's make its way through the recital. Miss Garing is a wonderful performer and is taking a recital on the 2nd of November.

Last Saturday our barriers and our student friends the whole. That of the former would seem to have been the gathering of the students who saw the individuals of the crowd to see the event were sure of the fact that while the events were not be beaten. No man, however, his place, came into the finish line running. And, after their absence, they went down to the field to cheer the soccer men in their contest. The principal the back of the all situation being equal with force, and probably the only one about which the editor would have to write a few words was over the end, of the more obviously gentle passages. When Miss Garing came to the last four of Brahms' she did her best as well as some of the more difficult passages, but her distinctiveness is rather surprising. She seemed rather a new and entirely unexpected character on the next part of the program. The whole thing was a disappointment for it seemed to be rather a disappoint- ing event, really. Where the music should have been loud and strong it was sorry and not too loud and slowly what should have been steady it was not steady. There's more. The recital was played with great performer' and not a place did Schenck's music's make its way through the recital. Miss Garing is a wonderful performer and is taking a recital on the 2nd of November.
Book Review

H. EDGAR HAMMOND SCARFF, Jr. GRADUATE STUDY, JULIUS PETERNIK. Price: $2.50. Published by Bobbs, Merrill and Co., October 19, 1928. Mrs. Peternik, the distinguished author of BLACK APACHE, has again proved her powers in THE Southern PSYCHOLOGY, Pliant actions are unlike any other new novel of the same title. They have a glow and resonance, as if drawn from the Pen, a piece of which is peculiarly a possession all who are endowed with the vital romanticism of a lifetime from its DEATH MARY. MARY is all of that—and probably just a bit more. This is just as it was the distinguished author of BLACK APACHE that it was “an excitingly intimate understanding of the heart and mind of the Negro living close to the soil. An alpigen presenta-

DROPP TENNIS AS VARIOUS SPORT

New Sports Remain in Minor Classes—For Leaders May Learn Earn Letters

The Varsity meet was held in the Recreation Room Tuesday, October 13th, with fifteen men present, for discussion of abolishing tennis as a Varsity sport, of placing all sports on an equal foot-

FRATERNITY

Fraternity Row

ELUSION. An anecdote of which will be found below. Middle-aged, white-haired, bearded man, sitting in a chair. Black suit, with a large pipe. He is talking about the nature of truth and reality. The camera is set on the man, and the audience is focused on him. The lighting is dim, creating a moody and intense atmosphere. The man speaks about difficult and complex philosophical concepts, using analogies and examples to clarify his ideas. The camera zooms in on his face, capturing the intensity of his expression. He gestures with his hands, emphasizing his points. The lighting remains consistent throughout the sequence, and the man remains in focus. The audience looks intently at the man, following his words and thoughts.
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Last Saturday afternoon, October 26th, a three-cornered meet between Springfield, Massachusetts, Agawam, and Smithfield, Rhode Island, Country teams was run out this afternoon. Three bouts were in last at the finish, the checkers' cards were much both and gradings were fought for places throughout the entire score. Three rounds were held at Bennett, Green and Mitchell, U.S.A. for first place at the end of the 15.9 miles course, a record time of 31.21 minutes 13 seconds. The fortunes of the teams were as follows:

- Springfield: 26
- Mass. Agawam: 25
- Smithfield: 14

The points along the course were not always in the exact order, but the general front remained the same. All of the teams appeared to be playing their best, but Springfield appeared to be the strongest.

Hoover Leads In Campus Vote

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Cold Weather Forces Change in Plans

Due to the cold weather, the annual student picnic was canceled. Students are now planning to hold a bonfire and a concert instead.

New Biological Specimen Arrives

Includes Evolutionary Evidences and Flophilline Snail Shells

All those wishing to see what their ancestors looked like, and from whom they got their resemblances, should see the new specimen in the Laboratory. A family tree with these ancestors would be the older and better evolved than all those on which the tree came across on the Mayflower, coming ahead of a普及 with a blunder.

New Addition to the Collection

A new addition to the collection is a specimen of Flophilline Snail. The shell is very similar to the ancient species found in the Philippines.

Foils Is Popular Among Student Sport

Fencing has recently spread into popularity on campus. Several new men have done fencing in other schools and they have round the interest of a considerable number of others. Nearly every afternoon there are matches in the gymnasium, and men being instructed by the more learned ones in the art of the foils.

These men should be encouraged in their idea at St. Stephen's fencing team. Many colleges boast teams, and the sport has retained much of its ancient popularity in the past few years.

It is set in an expensive sport and does not require a large number of items from which to draw material, which seems to make it an ideal form of athletic exercise. A thought seems one well worth promoting among students.

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