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### Choir Makes Swan-Song For This Semester

Last Public Appearance for Year Made in Poughkeepsie Church

On December 4 the peripatetic choristers of the Chapel of the Holy Innocents ate in the Nelson House and sang in Christ Church, Poughkeepsie. It will be remembered that the parson of that parish preached here some moons ago. This time, Dr. Bell did the talking, and Dr. Cummins paid for the dinner.

At six o'clock the choir was royally entertained at dinner. At seven forty-five the service commenced. The huge church was almost filled. This was quite a tribute to the choir's reputation south of the Hyde Park line, for the church usually has small attendance Sunday evenings, like most any other P. E. Church. The program, which was practically the same as that rendered in Hudson and in Rhinebeck, was excellently sung. In this, the last public appearance of the semester, the quality of the singing was excellent, in fact the best of the season. The motet, "Adoremus Te" of Palestrina was especially well rendered.

The work of Dr. Bell in training and directing the choir and that of Dr. Shero in accompanying it is largely responsible for the success of the choir in its public appearances.

### New Interpretation of Lord's Prayer Given

Nationally-Known Clergyman Was Heard in Chapel

The Rev. John W. Suter, Executive Secretary of the Department of Religious Education of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was the preacher in the Chapel of the Holy Innocents on Sunday morning, December 11. His subject was the Lord's Prayer, which he explained, may be divided into three parts: A name, a pledge, and a petition. The sermon was concerned principally with the pledge which is embodied in the words, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." According to the preacher, most people consider this as merely a plea for God to produce His kingdom on earth, but in reality it is our pledge to bring the kingdom of Heaven on earth through ourselves, by coordinating our wills to His almighty will.

### What Happened When the Thinkers Spoke?

An Account of the Wesleyan Conference

Now there were gathered together at the college of Wesleyan, in the city of Middleton, Atheists, Heretics, Churchmen, Christians and Jews, and of devout persons not a few, from all the regions round about New England.

And there came up wise men from the East to symposium on religion: Rabbi Wise, an Israelite than whom there is none more beloved among the Gentiles; Father Cooper, saintly priest of Fordham, seeker of souls and searcher into Anthropology; Doctor Brown, of the tribe of Calvin, loving, gentle and learned; Professor Leube, profoundest exponent of the behaviours of men, and John Haynes Holmes, than whom there is none than whomer.

And when all were met together, Rabbi Wise stood up in the midst and said, Men and brethren, I perceive that ye are in all things too dogmatic. Ye have sold the ethical greatness of your founder for a mess of miracle-mongering. I passed by your city and lo, I saw there a cinema with a film of The King of Kings. And I went in for to see, for that He was my brother too, and I also am one of those who love Him. And what did I see? A great teacher, pleading the universal brotherhood of man? No. Emphasis on a Life? No. But what did I see? Miracle-mongering and an emphasized death.

I say unto you that the strength of your religion is in the fulness of the Faith and the Teaching and the Life of Jesus, what He was in Himself and what He conveyed to others. Ye have not supplemented this Faith, but ye have substituted for it a vast, complex body of doctrine and dogma, unrelated altogether to the lives and purposes of those who first called themselves Christians. Thus ye are divided, rent asunder into many Churches, which is very blasphemy to your founder; thus ye have made religion easy to bear, have nothing in it of self-sacrifice; thus ye are failing to convert all men everywhere to the Way.

And when he had finished speaking, all the people cried Amen.

And on the morrow stood up Father Cooper and said, Little children, ye must be guided into all truth. No man can be searching find out God, but when all roads converge towards

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### Basketball Season Was Opened With Victory

Eastman College Downed in a 59-28 Contest

The St. Stephen's quintet defeated the Eastman College five by a score of 59-28 in the first scheduled game of the season. Due to a superior defense and clever passwork the Saints led throughout the game. In the second half St. Stephen's scored at will in spite of the loss of Captain Keen by fouls. The Crimson boys made a poor showing on free throws, sinking only five out of seventeen trys. Referee Kalluch called many fouls on both teams, St. Stephen's receiving twenty-one and Eastman thirteen. Faulty footwork lost the ball for the Saints time and again. Even with this advantage the Poughkeepsie boys were unable to pierce the Crimson five man defense and had to resort to long shots.

In the first few minutes of play St. Stephen's amassed thirteen points to their opponent's one. Lemly, who scored consistently during the entire game, sank three successive field baskets. Ricciardi and Keen followed with two more baskets and a foul. Eastman made good on a free throw against Keen. At the end of the first half the score stood 25-15, in favor of the Crimson.

During the last half Keen, Burbank and Heuss were taken out because of personal fouls. In spite of their loss the Saints scored heavily. Browne of Eastman displayed an amazing dexterity for scoring from middle court, but the very fact that he was forced to shoot for the basket at such a distance showed that the Crimson defense men were constantly on the job.

St. Stephen's	G	F	P
Ricciardi, r. f. ....	6	1	13
Quarterman, r. f. ....	0	1	1
Heuss, l. f. ....	2	1	5
Keen, c. ....	8	1	17
Burbank, c. ....	0	0	0
Lemly, r. g. ....	9	1	19
Given, l. g. ....	1	0	2
McKean, l. g. ....	1	0	2
	27	5	59
Eastman	G	F	P
Brown, r. f. ....	4	1	9
Ireland, l. f. ....	0	1	1
Bernado, l. f. ....	0	0	0
Draquen, l. f. ....	0	0	0
Gucker, c. ....	1	7	9
McNitt, r. g. ....	2	4	8
Bullock, r. g. ....	0	0	0
Hale, l. g. ....	0	1	1
Griffin, l. g. ....	0	0	0
	7	14	28

### Boar's Head Dinner Will Follow Caroling

Traditional Event Will Be Carried Out in Full Form

Once again approaches the convivial and jolly season of Christmas. Once again does St. Stephen's College celebrate that season by holding on Thursday evening, December the 15th, "Coena Apri Capitis In Aula Prestoniensis." At this feast, blessed both by tradition and good cheer, President Bell will be toastmaster.

Speeches will be made by Dr. Krumpelman, Dean Edwards, Dr. Shero, Dr. Upton, and Dr. Davidson. John Alden Watkinson will be Jester. And so the first third of the college year will draw to a close amid the singing of songs and the quaffing of wassail.

For the benefit of the many new men in the college the following program of events on this joyful occasion is printed. Incidentally the study of the item below may do much towards brushing up some dusty Latin, besides imparting the information necessary.

Dum APRI CAPUT defertur, carmen cantetur, cujus hic est chorus, omnibus canendus:

Caput apri deferro,  
Reddens laudes domino.  
(cantetur bis)

Postquam CRATER WASSAIL delatus est, carmen cantabitur ad gratulandum Praesidem, Professores, et omnes Collegienses, quibus simul respondeant:

Love and joy come to you,  
And to you your wassail too,  
And God bless you and send you  
A happy New Year.  
And God send you a happy New Year.

Priusquam excedunt, omnes surgant et haec cantent:

God rest you merry, Gentlemen.  
Domum, domum, dulce domum,  
Dulce domum resonemus.

Preceding the dinner, and beginning late in the afternoon will come the annual Carol Service by candle light, which brings the first tone of Christmas to the college. The program to be rendered in the chapel is as follows:

Prelude: (a) Solo; Cantique de Noel, Adolphe Adam, sung by Courtlandt Prowse (France 1803-1856); (b) Hymn 78: O Little Town of Bethlehem (words by Phillips Brooks) Service: In place of the Psalter: Hymn 82; A Great and Mighty Wonder, M. Praetorius; sung by the choir (congregation seated) (Venetian  
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The Hoffman Library is such a quiet building that there are few who realize that it contains one of the most active departments on the campus. [There are those who even in a campaign to bring students to think that the only activity consists of talking and moving of chairs and feet. (We wish that as many of the shoes one hears there had rubber heels as the chairs there have.)] Considering the great number of books being published at present, it is very difficult to keep a library up-to-date. And especially is this true of a college library, which must be well supplied in many more branches of knowledge than in ordinary cases.

At the suggestion of the faculty, a great number of interesting books have been acquired by the library this season. For the sociology department several volumes on Bolshevism and present conditions in Russia have been ordered, in addition to several copies of Dr. Edwards' monumental tome on revolutions.

The English department has been supplied with a great collection of both biography and other non-fiction material. Chief among the biographical works are "Napoleon" and "Bismarck" by Ludwig; "Cavour" by Paleologue; "Jean Paul Marat" by Gottschalk; and Drinkwater's "Pilgrim of Eternity," a life of Byron. Among the other types of literature are "The Road to Xanadu" by Lowes, and new sets of the works of the Bronte Sisters and of Lawrence Sterne.

"Greek Art and National Life" by S. C. Kaines-Smith, and "The Greek Point of View" by Maurice Mutton have been procured for the Greek department.

A great many books have been secured at the request of Dr. Phalen. Suffice it to say that they are all on astronomy.

"The Changing College" by Wilkins and "Modernizing the College" have been specially ordered by Father Bell.

These are but a few of the many books which have been recently added to the library. The total number of acquisitions for the past three months is 334.

At a recent meeting of the student council in consultation with President Bell, the president suggested that all members of the college be enlisted in a campaign to bring students to St. Stephen's. The details were left up to the student council. So much for news.

The editor is convinced that the bottom of many of our troubles as a college is really lack of students. Financially, the president's statements show this to be true. But scholastically, the lack of students is even more disastrous. At present the edicts of the faculty (unwilling to nurse along inadequately prepared or careless students) are noticeably decreasing our numbers. Now this is exactly what we feel they are entitled to do. But how much more would they enjoy it if there were sixty freshmen to work on next year! How much higher would our scholastic standing rise! In short, how much closer would we approach our ideal of being a small college distinguished for excellence of intellectual attainment!

Think it over, "talk the college up" in your home town high school. And above all bring in a student or two.

Another idea came up at the same meeting. Why not have campus preachers in chapel and use the money ordinarily required to import speakers for the purpose of financing a forum on religion similar, but on a smaller scale, to the one held at Wesleyan two weeks ago. The editor is convinced that religion is no dead issue to college students if it is properly presented. We could probably arrange for an open discussion to be addressed by eminent speakers on the subject. If you have any good ideas on the subject address a communication to the "Lyre Tree."

The editor feels that he is expressing more than an individual opinion in congratulating the choir on its excellent work—especially last Thursday's anthem.

## FRATERNITY NOTES

The Kappa Gamma Chi fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Edgar Hatfield, John Kingman, and William Seymour.

A dinner was given on Saturday, December 3, to the prospective pledges.

On Saturday, December 10, the fraternity entertained at the house for the basketball team of St. Bernard's school. Herbert Millington, who was captain of last year's team at St. Stephen's, is coach of St. Bernard's team. Mr. Millington was also affiliated with the Kappa Gamma Chi fraternity.

Eulexian announces the following pledges: Elton Davies, Charles F. Kellogg, Gardner Riley, W. Carleton Sprague, Wm. M. Webber, and Arthur R. Willis, all of the class of '31; Grant Bunnell '30, and John N. Warren '28.

A dinner was given in the bungalow on Friday, December 2.

The New York Sigma Phi of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of the following men: Charles Andrews, Thomas Bloomquist, John Dahms, James Fusscus, Francis Gilreath, John Kelly, of the class of '31; Kenneth Harter, of the class of '30; and Joseph Settle, of the class of '29.

On Wednesday, December 14, S. A. E. entertained some of the faculty and their families with a Christmas party at the chapter house.

## STUDENTS HEARD AGAIN UPON COLLEGE ORGAN

On Wednesday, November 30th, Mr. E. T. Hague gave an organ recital in the Chapel. The following Wednesday, Mr. A. R. Willis appeared as organist. Mr. Hague's program consisted of.

Grand Chorus	Lemaigre
Bedouin Love Song	Bemberg
Unfinished Symphony (part of 1st movement)	Schubert
Canzone Amorosa	Nevin

After the completion of the regular program, there remained about two minutes before time for the service. Mr. Hague started in pursuit of the "Lost Chord." Judging from the results of his quest, we are convinced that his success will entitle him to the \$10,000 prize to be awarded to the person who should first succeed in solving this classic enigma. In the opinion of the listeners, the improvisation was as fine a piece of music as the old organ has ever given vent to.

The program of Mr. Willis was as follows:

Prelude "Faust"	Gounod
Swedish Wedding March	Sodermann
Offertory in G	Agate
Postlude in G	Clark
Largo "Xerxes"	Handel

To Miss Mary Zita Cruice—a fond farewell and a Merry Christmas. We shall all miss you.

## THE INTERCAMPUS

Princeton undergraduates have asked the managers of local movie theatres to bar "hokum" pictures from their theatres.

Judge Ben Lindsay has been touring the Pacific Coast lecturing on the "companionate marriage." The printing of write-ups of his lectures has been strictly prohibited by the authorities of the University of Southern California in the "Bruin." This must be a Liberal College!

Harvard University has acquired for the treasure room of the Widener Library, a copy of Milton's poems that once belonged to Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Translation is a disease. Dryden said so. He ought to know, he wrote enough translation. After having read some of them, we are inclined to believe that at least his are diseased. Speaking of translations, we might add the derivation of the expression to "bone up" for an exam. In the first place, the word is spelled Bohn, not bone. Then, secondly, Bohn was quite a classical scholar. He translated many of the traditional texts, making "Bohn's Classical Library." It is obvious to what purpose they were immediately put.

## POPULAR BARITONE MAKES ANOTHER APPEARANCE HERE

On Monday evening, December 5, Paul Parks came back to the college to present another of his pleasing programs. He was assisted at the piano by Mrs. Pearl Sutherland Ideler, who needs no introduction to the students.

Mr. Parks has all the qualities that go to make up a good baritone, and by a judicious selection of programs brings all that is good in his voice to the fore. His program on this occasion embodied everything from old English to negro spiritual numbers, and the famous "Toreador" song.

## BOAR'S HEAD DINNER WILL FOLLOW CAROLING

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School about 1600); Magnificat, Gregorian, Tone VIII; After the Second Lesson; Adeste Fideles (first verse solo) Cantus Diversi, 1751.

Carols: (1) The First Nowell (Hymn 551) Old English Carol. (2) Of the Father's Love Begotten (Hymn 74) XIIIth Century Carol. (3) Shepherds, Watching o'er Your Flocks, Old Carol. (4) Four Czecho-Slovakian Carols sung by the choir (congregation seated). (5) Good Christian Men, Rejoice (Hymn 549) Old German Carol (original words, In Dulce Jubilo). After the Blessing (all kneeling) (6) When Christ Was Born, Stolorocki (19th). Silent Night (Hymn 546), Franz Gruber. (First verse solo) (1818).

## St. Bernards Defeated By Junior Varsity, 28-9

Scarlet and White Courtmen Easily  
Dispose of Visitors in One-Sided  
Game

In a slow and uninteresting game, St. Stephen's Junior Varsity easily defeated the Saint Bernard School at Annandale last Saturday night, 28-9. At no point in the game did the prep school boys threaten to tie up the score. The Junior Varsity opened with a passing attack which eventually led to ten field goals, Siegle leading the scoring with three.

The rangy Scarlet and White center seemed to have no trouble at any point in the game in dropping them in through the iron ring while Kroll, who substituted for Robinson, contributed three more, all coming from points on the floor outside of the fifteen foot mark.

Saint Bernards, although clearly outplayed from start to finish, put up a game fight from the opening gong. Carberry and Scott easily stood out from their teammates by displaying remarkable coolness and good judgment in the thickest scrimmages of the evening. Scott, in particular, seemed to have an uncanny ability in drawing free shots from the fifteen foot mark although he only netted two out of several tries.

After several minutes of fruitless passing by the home quintet, Coburn dribbled up the floor and passed to Carberry, who dropped the ball in for the first score of the game. Saint Stephen's came back, however, and tied up the count when Robinson netted one from the extreme side edge of the court while Siegle followed with two in quick succession.

At this point, Kroll entered the game for the Annandale quintet and quickly rang up three two-pointers while Robinson added another. Kelly dropped in one for the visitors as the gong rang for the end of the first half with the score 16-4 in favor of the St. Stephen's basketballers. In the second session, the Junior Varsity five sewed up the game with five field goals in quick succession with a brace of free throws interspersed here and there while the visitors could not seem to find themselves.

### LACROSSE MEN HONORED

St. Stephen's is, indeed, fortunate in being on the honorable mention list of lacrosse teams for the season of 1927. This was issued recently by Mr. Barber, secretary of the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association at a recent meeting in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Barber further stated that the United States would have little difficulty in being represented at the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam, Holland.

### FRESHMEN PLAN HOP

At a recent meeting of the Freshmen Class it was decided to hold the annual Freshman Dance on Friday, February 24. It will probably be a fancy dress affair. The following are on the dance committee: Brewer, Gilbreath, Riley, Meissner, Kingman,

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## WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE THINKERS SPOKE?

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a common centre, well does the Catholic say, There is God. Think not, O ye scientists, that ye are wholly free. Every advance that ye make, every discovery of yours, limits your freedom. You strain with all the resources and the tools at your command to discover that two and two make four, when lo, as soon as you have discovered it no longer can you believe that they make five. So it is with the Catholic faith. When by cumulation of evidence and rational examination of facts it is found that Jesus was supernatural, no longer can we believe that He was only man. Is my freedom limited? No, it is safeguarded. Rightly does the Church refuse to bend to every vain wisp of doctrine, but with infinite patience and forbearance does she weigh and judge all things according to her divine prerogative. Herein is she truly scientific, more so indeed than science itself, which says, Go to now, we cannot accept the miraculous, and thus lays down the greatest of all dogmas.

And when he had made an end of speaking, Dr. Brown called John Haynes Holmes, saying, Cry! And he said, What shall I cry? Cry for an hour. And he spake with a mighty voice saying, Poor deluded Christians, why do ye continue to build up your faith around something unknown, far off, up there, deducing uncertainties from uncertainties, finding a little and guessing much? Ye are slaves to theology. Come with me. Be scientific. Begin here on earth, find all you can and then stop. Guess not at all. Cease to assume. If you cannot find God, then admit God is a phrase. Ye are the makers of the world. Ye can make the universe to fit yourselves. Do but come, sit with me at the feet of the scientists, who alone know anything at all. How long will ye continue to talk about the Supernatural? Know ye not that science cannot find any supernatural? Be it known unto you that if some, as they say, have found evidence of it, then is that evidence defective. Or how long talk ye about Revelation? There is nothing revealed save what comes to a man by the exercise of his reason. Great is the Diana of Human Reason! Religion is Experience, and the Bible precious because of the Experiences of Isaiah and Jeremiah and all the men who wrote it. What God do ye serve? Know ye not that this Jesus of yours was superstitious beyond belief, ignorant even beyond the men of His time, a teacher of impossible ethics always contradictory? Ye know not even to this day how He regarded divorce. Nor, knowing, would ye follow Him, else were ye fools. For verily, the advance in the hate of divorce is a sign of the progress of civilization.

Then did all the people and the Wesleyans murmur together saying, Surely this thing be not so.

And he finished speaking and sat down.

And when evening was come, then did all the people gather together in the tent of Eclectic, for they were not yet satisfied. Now the mantle of the prophet Ingersoll had fallen upon Leuba, and he stood out before all the people to prophecy against the god of the religions. And there were assembled for to hear him Romans, and Genevans, and Israelites, and two lads of Canterbury—but John Haynes Holmes had gone away. And he prophesied saying, The Church has failed, has failed that mighty institution. It has become a stumbling-block to civilization, and within it there is superstition but no intelligence at all. Man has ever sought to gain his ends by one of three ways. Either he worked naturally, which was the mechanical way and has become the scientific, or he worked by magic and incantation, a way which has now perished from among civilized men, or he worked the social way, which way when the assistants of man's work are unseen and divine is called religion. Verily, this is of all ways the most foolish. Nor ought ye to boast, saying, We have yet our Inges, our Deans of Carlisle, our Thompsons, our Milligans, for ye yourselves know that if ye do but substitute the god of Inge for the God of the religions all churches will disappear forever from off the earth. This were indeed good, a consummation devoutly to be wished. Content not yourselves, saying, Let us alone, We do no harm, We do no harm, We do no harm. For I say unto you the effect of your worship is very mischievous. Your churches oppose every advance of science; they brake the wheel of progress; they prevent the attainment of moral betterment and eventual perfection as long as they cry. Take away from us all secular matters but leave us the things of the spirit. For I say unto you that they are not fitted to be judges even in moral and mental spheres. Burn your Bibles and your prayer-books. Throw your silly hymn-books to the four winds of earth. Then will there be money in abundance set free for the cause of science, no longer will it be necessary to impute bad motives to Inge and to Thompson, and the way will be paved for the realization of that brotherhood of man which the prophet Isaiah preached and Jesus elaborated, and which the Churches of his followers have failed to bring any nearer after twenty centuries of years.

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And the men of Israel and the Goyim returned every man to his home, still incurably religious.

—John N. Warren.

Father, mother and son went in the tube. All found seats but father, so he had to stand up.

Mother: Doesn't it pain you to see your father reaching for a strap?

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