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Brief Illness Fatal To Son Of Warden And Mrs. Bell
College Financial Condition Critical
Warden Issues Optimistic Statement Concerning Situation
Plays Of Interest To Be Seen In New York During Christmas Holiday Season
Hoopsters Show Mettle On Court
Wins Over Cathedral, Loses To Arnold And R. P. I.
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Coach Summaries X-Country Season

Weber, Bell, Spangle and Kates Eligible For Varsity Letter

The cross country season started with a squad in a state of disorganization. The two most promising freshmen of the last year, namely Dave Spangle and Pep Peper. The fact that Capt. Weber, the oldest runner in the college, was back in condition, was considered most fortunate but did not solve the realization problem. The freshman could not constantly pull a team to victory.

Consequently, the squad went to work determinedly and that no man is so good that his departure leaves a gap in the varsity.

As a result the team has come through the season very credibly with three defeats and two victories. The fact that Alfred University won the triangular race with Williams might not in all honesty be considered as of great importance. Long before there was any correspondence with Alfred there had been a meeting with Williams had been managed. As a result various matters were settled, the request of Alfred which was made in the spring of the previous year, a third state race was agreed upon. The record of the Alfred team over a course of fifty states made it a forgerous quinlan that the affair would hold no great spectacle for the colossus.

The affair was not decided by a fall, so by Alfred and a dual with Williams at St. Stephen's.

The defeat, by Medley and Connecticut were by scores precisely the same. In the final analysis, therefore, the team holds in view with two results lost to St. Stephen's and won from Williams and Massachusetts.

The record of points shown that in the first Cap, Weber made a perfect score of 30, Bell finished second among St. Stephen's runners in three races and tied in two, thus giving him 18 points. Spangle scored 11, Courtney 3, Mortill 1 and Car 1.

The program for the evening was as follows: (1) The Effects of the Study on the study of German, a short speech by Dr. W. H. Brander, head of the German department; (2) election of officers for the coming year; (3) an account of the plans of the Versailles for 1920-21; (4) the reading of a short German novel; (5) the singing of popular German songs; (6) the serving of typical German refreshments in a characteristically German way; (7) the rendition of music at opportune moments by Herr Good, Griffiths and Le Brune.

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Editor's Lament

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Alumni Page

The Rev. Harry L. Rice, Rector of Friendly Church, Roslyn, L. I., New York, who was at college in 1911, visited the campus during the year.

The Rev. Edward Martens, formerly of 3450 Chicago Blvd., Detroit, Michigan, has been promoted to the position of Dean of Faculty, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and has moved to Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Richard Singleton Kirk announced the birth of her daughter, Martha Mitchell, to Rev. Edward R. F. Kirk, to remove with her to Pittsburgh, September 17.

The Rev. Dr. Frank P. Casler, of estuary, Estacada, South Carolina, is now in residence.

The problem, first to the college to learn that a former Student, Reverend Joseph Richard Allen, who was unerringly honored by the New York State Senate, for his leadership in the Student Army, is to be appointed as a member of the New York State Senate.

It is rather an unusual honor for a person who has been active in college affairs with rapidly developing Alumni organization work. It is a national organization of alumni of the college, and it is understood that this honor has come, in 1923, when none other, to a student who attended the New York State University College, and who is one of the members of the Alumni Association of the University of New York, who is a member of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association of the University of New York, the first student body to offer, was founded in 1899, first in New York, and now making asplendid showing in all parts of the world. It is a voluntary organization, and represents in a sense the collaboration of the college and the graduates in America. It is the Alma Mater of all college graduates.

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Xmas Carol Service

(Continued from page 1 col. 5) or sneaky, and ludicrously throw into the focus of the entire assembly's attention. One can't seem to avoid the impression thereupon conveyed by their frightened looks and startled glances of being somehow what-"out of their element; i.e., pieces adrift apace.

Please don't mind this concentration of all the pupils, sire. We don't mean to be annoying. This is merely the cost of your casual isolation...and an opportunity for intimate contact. We don't get a treat like this every school year.

Friend fool, while the meal is in progress, endeavors to furnish seasoning by means of his antics, sly wit, and wits acumen and wits acumen or sport their.

Selecting a program of after dinner talents and exchanges of good will, the company will adjourn at nine thirty to the gymnasium where St. Stephen's team intends furnishing the college with an exhibition of their basketball playing with the Hamilton College nine. We hope that this game will convince everyone of the team's strength and ability to make a worthy while rec ing the unusually difficult sched ing that it has before it this season. Everyone's hearty support and cheers will be needed on this occasion.

The program of the Carol Service follows:

Prélude
(a) Solo: Cantique de Noel Adele Adam (France 1880-1906)
(b) Hymn 10: O Little Town of Bethlehem (Words by Philip Brooks: Sing by all, standing).

Service
in place of Star fifteen:
Hymn 82: A Great and Mighty Wonder. M. Pateros. Sing by the choir and strings, with full and standing.

I. Adore, adoramus, tria triumphant, venite, venite in Bethlehem: racket, vises, regem angelo: venite, adoramus dominum.

Deum de Do, benen de Jimrite. present pulchra vivitora venite, venite, adoramus dominum.

Deum vivor, pulchram omnem ovum, venite, adoramus dominum.

Cantum non 15 'chorus angelorum' cantum non ausit causulation Gloria in excelsa deo venite, adoramus dominum.

Ego qui natus es hominis, Jesu, bati est gloria: stella aethereorum Verbum caro factum venit, venite, adoramus dominum.

Alumni Notes

(Continued from page 3 col. 5) the Howard Post. To the present priest-in-charge was given the privilege of superintending the erection of the building.

On Tuesday, October 7th, the clergy of the diocese of Kansas gave a surprise reception at the Rev. James W. and Mrs. Wise in the parish house of St. Paul's Church, Kansas. Greetings were brought by the Ven. L. W. Smith, '90 of Topeka for the mission of the dean; the Rev. Rev. John Warren Day, '11 for the parish church at the Rev. Robert H. Migo, D. D., '94 Bishop of Stalma, for the guests from out of the diocese.

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Plays Of Interest

(Continued from page 2 col. 1) "Grand Hotel", which has fairly well worth seeing. It is a very clever comedy-drama and is an amusing account of life in the European Hotel. Among those in the cast are Hortense Ahlers who will be remembered for her fine work in "The Royal Family".

Prominently among the mystery plays is "On Zinc", a new play by Edgar Wallace. Chicago gangsters and moneylenders are the note and surety are taken for a ride. Cranes Wilbur and Anna May Wong are in it.

At the Charles Hopkins we have a "Moonlight Moon", which shows what happens when you don't show your age. Harold Wright, known for his fine work in the "Royal Family" is in the cast.

Of the musical shows the best are "Pink and Deadly" with Joe Cook to deliver them—what more would you want? Then there that intimate revue, "There's a Crown", in which the dancing that accompanies "Body and Soul", is just a wee bit short of being unusual. It has as its stars, Clifton Webb, Lilley Holman and Fred Ast- len, the trio that made the first "Little Shop" so popular.

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Basketball Teams Shows Mettle

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In the second half, Cathedral staged a big comeback and with it the score. This was largely due to the heroic shooting of a Cathedral man named Fleming. St. Stephen's, however, was not to be phased and kept up its good shooting, and passing to win the game a score of St. Stephen's 41. Cathedral 35.

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