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### Christmas Eve in Old Russia
*By Pyotr Osnostrov ’35*

The snow is falling continuously and its white flakes dance gracefully in the pouring, freezing December air. But the people inside Ivan’s house are not paying any attention to snow, but are all quite busy in preparing for the coming feast.

Their feeling would be easier to understand should the reader try to abstain for a period of three weeks from tea, bread, and vegetables cooked in water. At the end of such a period called “post,” one generally feels a peculiar hunger, as if one’s nostrils when he smells culinary aromas escaping from a kitchen stuffed with fine foods. In the family the members have had a finished thorough cleaning of the house and now are decorating it for the big occasion tonight. Everyone has heard that the small children, who, for various valid reasons, are confined in a remote room and their grandfather tells them wonderful stories about the Rite of Christmas and their beloved Santa Claus (“Del Mover”—“Gingerbread”). The children listen with their eyes wide open, yes, even in anticipation of presents. The grandfather tells them stories of the presents and depends upon their control and, consequently, upon their children, how quietly and well-behaved.

Christmas Eve, the old brothers and sisters are decorating the Christmas tree with colored glass baubles, silver garlands, and homemade painted figures of saints, cows, shepherds, and other objects of interest. It takes a long time to adorn a Christmas tree, but when finally candles are put on the branches, and the presents bound with ribbons are placed in front of the snow-crowned tree, the sight is so attractive that it compensates for all much more accurate and even desires herewith to express to the reader.

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### Goldenfist Elected Captain of Soccer

Harriers Choose Mitchell and Blakie

With the closing of fall sports, the attention of the letter men in soccer and basketball was turned last week to the elections of captains for next year’s team. The Martin Goldfist, goalies for three years, and one of the most of the soccer’s soccer team, was rewarded by his mates with the distinction of being elected captain. Mr. Goldfist, a member of the Class of 1935, is an outstanding student. Mr. Mitchell, a sophomore, was appointed acting captain for next year’s team. Mr. MacNicol, a sophomore, is a transfer student from the University of Pennsylvania.

The soccer team members chose Stuart Blakie and Bill Mitchell as co-captains for next year’s team. Both Blackie and Mitchell have won two letters apiece in this sport. Blackie, a native of Bridgeport, Conn., has been an outstanding student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Blackie.

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### Drew Fivedowned By Saints Quartz

**Season’s Opener Handily Won by Leemen, 54-26**

A smooth working, but not too accurate a shooting, Saint quartet opened its season with a victory over Drew University on the home court, Friday evening, December 8.

The St. Stephen’s quintet, by a vote of one passing almost perfect, handled the ball under the Drew basket only to have many points by wild and incorrectful, which was the loss of the score at half time. Twelve more points were scored before the Drew was allowed to enter the game. From this time on it was just a matter of how high the final score would be. As the game on, Drew, in a desperate attempt to check the ever mounting score made several substitutions which had little effect in checking the tide. The St. Stephen’s team remained undaunted as the game progressed. Their shooting became more accurate and steady and even the Drew team was surprised that it was losing.

There was no outstanding star, but rather the entire team manifested a fine character. The score, 54-26, is an indication of Drew’s being out-driven.

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### College Marksmen

**Rifle Form Club**

The St. Stephen’s College rifle club was organized Monday evening, December 11. The following men were elected as charter members: James O’Callaghan, Joe Molyneaux, Robert Egan, Leonard, Thomas, Cantor, Kent, H. Jones, Euston, Stillman and MacNicol.

Everyone present manned himself to shoot on campus until a rifle range should be provided. And then, according to the training schedule a drill on campus hereafter is subject to a rule this by the General Council. As a result of a consultation with the police, there will be an outdoor range provided by the Faculty.

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### Dr. Taylor Lectures

**On Audible Light**

The “electric-eye” or photoelectric cell, was demonstrated before an audience of students in the Audible Light, the fourth in a series of lectures presented before an audience of students in the Audible Light. Mr. Dr. John Taylor, photography scientist of the General Electric Company, lectured on the subject.

Mr. Dr. Taylor’s lecture showed what the “eye” is and what it can do, and what the “eye” can actually do. Mr. Dr. Taylor showed some of the uses of the “eye” in sound motion and presented a demonstration of the use of the “eye” in connection with photography.

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### Christmas Greeting From the Dean

Mr. Tewksbury and I are glad to extend cordial Christmas greetings to all members of the student body and the faculty. We hope that this holiday will be happy for everyone.

Donald G. Tewksbury

### Boar’s Head Dinner Tonight Celebrates Christmas Season

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Celebrating the Christmas season in the traditional manner, the St. Stephen’s College community will gather this evening, following the Christmas Service held last Sunday evening. Dr. Carlin conducted the choir in several numbers which were accompanied, with the assistance of Dr. Smith, for male voices. Mr. Thomas J. Butler, Jr. 31, won the three tenor solos, and Mr. Seymour D. Haverbeck, 31, won the entire program was as follows: The choir was accompanied by three organ numbers: the early works of Bach, Handel’s “Messiah” from the “Messiah,” and the Brahms choral-prelude, “Re- em inn ost cruci- ric.”

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### Alumni Pledge Support To Dean

**50 Graduates Present At Meeting In New York**

At an enthusiastic and well-attended meeting of the Alumni in New York, held this past Saturday, was held at the General Theological Seminary in New York City. There were present: November 8, 1933, control evidence that the meeting was opened.

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### Carole Service Sung By Choir

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### John Mulholland, Noted Magician, To Entertain Assembled Guests

Mr. John Mulholland, notated magician, will perform this evening, following the Christmas Service held last Sunday evening. Mr. Mulholland is a member of the Society of American Magician and widely known both as an entertainer and as an author. His latest book, “The Art of performers, will present for an hour after the service a performance of skilful conjuring accompanied with face with and authoritative comment on the art of magic.

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### Hoping To Open Ahead Of The College Calendar

Two pages, bearing lighter and brighter candles, will lead, followed by a trumpet and a boot’s head, bears on the shoulders of Messrs. MacNicol and Smith, the members of the faculty. Behind them will march C. Smith, who as captain, uses the bridle of the boot’s head, to which these assembled strollers are harnessed.

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MUSIC
Dr. Carl A. Garabedian, of the Mathematics Department, was heard Monday night, December 10th in the Chapel of the College. He presents in a program of organ music, the element of surprise, which is not as well known to the average student as Garabedian's versatility in playing the organ and his ability to teach the mathematics of music. This versatility was fully demonstrated when he took the audience by surprise with a program of music which they did not expect to hear. Garabedian has been teaching at the college since 1930 and is known for his ability to inspire interest in his subject. He is also an accomplished musician, with a wide range of knowledge in both the arts and sciences.

Drama
The St. John's Dramatic Department has been busy these past few weeks as they rehearse for their first ten weeks. That is all there is to say, for everyone is so much involved. There have been times when the excitement of the theater has been mixed with its noise; noise of flying planes, shattered windows, and falling beams. During the past few weeks, the noise of the wrecking tools has subsided, and the incessant pounding of concrete has taken its place.

The Mae West show is underway at the Arena. It has been quite successful so far. The show is to be presented again next Thursday and Friday. The audience has been greatly impressed with the talent of the performers and the quality of the production. The show is being well received by both students and faculty, and is expected to continue for several more weeks.

Drew Five Downed
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The Drew club, showing much promise and assured Coach Leake's confidence in the replacements in future contests.

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Beresford...0...F 2
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Navazio...0...F 3
Clydes...0...F 3
Garabedian...0...F 3

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