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ADDITIONAL STARS IN FACULTY FIRMAMENT

A new athletic director is very much in our midst this year, and it is sincerely hoped that he is here to stay. The Reverend Kenneth Bray is of Beloit College, Oxford. He came to this country to take the position of master of classics at the Hill School. Upon his retirement he entered Holy Orders, having received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from St. John's Seminary. He was then put in charge of the Bronx Church House, at that time in the part of the city and a center of church work. Several years later he was called as rector of St. Peter's, Geneva, N. Y., and remained there for fourteen years. Always interested in athletics, he began the scientific study of football and baseball, though he had played neither as played in this country. His dynamic personality was a large factor in his success with secondary school teams, and young men and boys generally. The large number of men in high positions who were once under the influence of his training, is ample proof of his worth. The college was moved by this record to call him as an expert director, assistant chaplain and Greek instructor. The results achieved in such a short time, with the team, and promise of such future results, move us to repeat the wish expressed above, that he is here to stay.

Professor Alpheus Packard who succeeds Professor Cook in mathematics is a graduate of M.I.T., and of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For twenty years he was connected with the ship building business and for many years was the mathematical expert for the Harpers Co., builders of the American Cup defender. During the war he held a position of great responsibility on the ship-construction program of the merchant marine. The failure of his health necessitated retiring from business, and he has been an instructor of mathematics and physics at Syracuse University for the past three years.

Professor Louis Felony Corti comes to us as an instructor in languages. He was born in the village of Canto in Northern Italy, of an old Mijanes family, and was Spanish, and his father Italian. His early education was in Italy, though he later studied for two years in Paris, continuing the studies he had commenced at Pavia. At about the age of seventeen he was a soldier in the army in Africa and was in Abyssinia for some time. As a young man he was in business.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT NEARS COMPLETION

The new sewage disposal plant, the installation of which has cost about $89,000, is rapidly nearing completion and is expected to be ready for use by October 15. The main plant, which is located north of the Cabanell cottage consists of large settling tanks of water proof concrete, filled with crushed stone. When the plant is working, the partly purified water from these tanks will run into an earthen bed lower down the hill, where it will be sprayed into the air every fifteen minutes, by an apparatus which will operate automatically. From there the sewage will go through a clarifying settling plant. The sewage from these buildings will be collected in a well back of Orient, whence it is to be pumped, automatically, through the line running over the main hill into the trunk sewer.

During the summer months the campus looked like a European battlefield; trenches were everywhere, some of them 28 feet into the rock. Work on the new lines was rushed so that campus would be in shape for the opening of college.

Plans for installation were drawn up by the New York Sewage Disposal Commission and were approved by the State Board of Health which gave permission to discharge the effluent into any waters of the state. The actual construction was done under the direction of Fred J. Biele, C. E., now Bursar of the college, and under the advice of one of the Trustees, Prof. Henry Ogden, of the Sanitary Engineering department of Cornell.

With the completion of the plant (Continued on page 4)

LA FOLLETTE CLUB ORGANIZES

Awakened from their usual indifference, St. Stephen's men are taking a real interest in national politics this year. Members of all parties are loudly praising their candidates, and the most enthusiastic group of patriots have organized a La Follette Club. Officers are: Woodrow Wilson, St. Stephen's; President; Bessom of Marblehead, Mass., Secretary; Treasurer; Tito of Watertown, N. Y., Publicity Manager. Whether the members will do anything more strenuous than wearing campaign badges seems uncertain as yet, but The Eagle News of Poughkeepsie declares the Club purposes to preach Progressiveism all over northern Dutchess County. About twenty-five students are connected with the Club and the support of a number of professors is looked for. Members are keenly interested in the auspicious debut of the incipient Labor Party and view their support of the movement as a practical expression of the liberal ideas that have characterized St. Stephen’s for many years.

MISS FOX GIVES RECITAL

MISS FOX GIVES RECITAL

On the evening of September 22, in the Memorial Gymnasium, Miss Dorothy Fox, of New York, gave her fourth St. Stephen's recital, and was greeted with the usual enthusiasm. Miss Fox's voice is by far the most beautiful that any of the present students has heard at St. Stephen's, and, as always, the program was selected with an uncommon feeling of the audience's taste. Nor should one pass over the excellent performance of Mrs. Barbara, the accompanist, her sympathetic execution of the difficult accompaniments augurs well for the future of the new pianist, which she was the first to play.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Op. S.S.C.
Sept. 27—Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Me. 6 o
Oct. 4—New York University at New York 6
Oct. 11—City College of New York at New York 0
Oct. 18—Fordham College at New York 6
Oct. 25—Providence College at Providence, R. I. 0
Nov. 8—St. Lawrence at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 6
Nov. 15—Rochester University at Rochester, N. Y. 6
Nov. 22—Manhattan College at New York

(Continued on page 4)

ST. STEPHEN'S LOSES TO TOUCHDOWN

The Bowlidow “Polar Bears” emerged victors by one touchdown from the student of the Crimson players. Within the shadow of their own goal posts they braced themselves to block Bowlidow’s attack; but the superior weight of the “Polar Bears” overwhelmed the St. Stephen’s defense. An attempted forward pass, for the point after the touchdown, failed.

Bowlidow, at the beginning of the game, kicked off to St. Stephen’s and the ball was run back to the forty-five yard line. Then the fourth eleven began a steady march towards a touchdown, and a few first downs put the ball on Bowlidow’s twenty-five yard line. On the following play came the first fumble, a Bowlidow forward captured the ball and from that time until the costly fumble in the second quarter, which resulted in the winning touchdown, the two teams scored back and forth between the two thirty yard lines; at opportune moments both parties put their money into the game.

In the second half both teams saw a lively overhead attack that was worse or less unsuccessful until, in the fourth quarter, Deloria whipped the ball forty yards down the field to Kennedy who was tackled on Bowdoin’s thirty yard line. Play by play, until the ball was on the three yard line, the distance to the Bowlidow goal was lessened. For a moment it seemed that a touchdown was inevitable. Another pass was attempted but the imaginary presence of a Bowlidow back, who knocked the ball to the ground, defeated the Crimson’s hopes of equaling Bowlidow’s score and of a possible victory. A few moments later the game ended.

From the kick-off until the final play the game was cleanly contested and the treatment accorded to St. Stephen’s eleven was all that could be desired.

The line up:
Bowlidow (6)  St. Stephen’s (0)
Bowlidow  St. Stephen’s
Widen  L. E.
Hawkins  Wilson
L. T.  Jones

(Continued on page 4)
The Messenger Proof Sheet

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A SUGGESTION TO THE FACULTY

Among the Seniors we have known at St. Stephen's, and at other colleges, there have been, with a few notable, worthy exceptions, amazingly ill-educated men. The reasons for this may be found, first of all, in the poor quality of the training given in the primary and secondary schools. This is, of course, beyond our control. But there is another thing which can be attacked here, at St. Stephen's. It is the psychology of the man who, when he has completed a course, bears a sigh of relief, thanks whatever gods he may have that he has passed, and, with as much relish as may be, proceeds to forget all that has come of his training. "I studied in college" is enough for the outside world; it expects that he has forgotten most that he has studied, and is probably right.

But, brethren, such things ought not to be! If a subject is worth studying, at least its salient points are worth remembering. For a man to persist in the belief that he is forty, the mathematics of the Helmholtz theory, would be absurd; but surely there should remain some idea of what the theory is. The derivation of Buddha's eight-fold path may be lost in the recollection of an undergraduate rebellion; but, certainly, the path should not. Lucertius' origin and current ourselves the morning mists but there ought to remain enough of his language to make the reading of the Latin quotations one counters, a painless task.

The differences between anarchism, socialist, syndicalist, and guildsmen ought to have more actuality than "Physical Training. 3rd. The man who persists in saying so, who has not even a rudimentary knowledge of the English subjunctive, who persists in the use of the double negative when he really means a negation, whose thought processes move about as straightforwardly as those of an italicistic editor writing on the Russian Soviet, has to us, but little claim to a degree from this or any other college. Likewise the man who, although he has "had" a course in a modern language, on not use books in that language as a source of information or pleasure. We might go on for a long time to specify what a college graduate ought to know.

That, however, is not our affair. The faculty are the advocates diabolic in this case and we can only suggest a plan for their prosecution. Our plan consists in making them to us a comprehensive senior examination, upon which would depend the award of the diploma, but be happy in its results. As a result, there would be a higher mental "cone" on the part of the students; they would thereupon have to remember them for five months, but until the time of the distant quiz. And whatever passed with a mark three or four years would be likely to stay with him for a lifetime. There would come the habit of study, the essential of various subjects, and not the decorative fill in roles.

But it seems inevitable that another question would be raised by the results of the final examination. Would it be possible, under the present curriculum, to know enough of the various subjects required and elected, to pass an examination of any degree of difficulty? From the present "broad" system of education presuppose superficiality and flea-like skipping from point to point of our experience, and that of many other students on the campus, that only an affirmative answer can be given.

Many of us have the feeling of a multiplicity of subjects, but there is little or nothing which we can feel that we know thoroughly; of even enough to give us any amount of satisfaction.

There might be introduced the "major and minor" system which obtains in the junior and senior years in many colleges; or there might be a compulsory course like the "Contemporary Civilization" of Columbia; this would give freshmen enough ideas of college courses so that they could choose those which they would like to pursue. Or there might be a definitely planned curriculum which could contain as many required courses which should be thorough enough so that those who studied them would really know something about them when they had finished, and which should have enough depth, one to another, so that the finished education would have some sort of a unity—a thing which certainly is not claimed for all at present.

But what may eventuate from the adoption of comprehensive examinations may well be left to the future. Such examinations will, we think, act as a check upon the present organization. But their own work seems self apparent. The adoption of comprehensive examinations would, we think, give us, instead of a bunch of demi-informed, illogical, and mentally-lazy men, a group of educated men.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

Although the new system of chapel marking is efficient, and absolutely fool proof, it is a nuisance to all and smacks so much of the whole and the efficiency of the modern business world that it injects a totally incongruous note into our divine services. Of course all will lament the "good old days" when the 20 minutes were often stretched to 40, or even more.

We have an honor system at St. Stephen's,—an honor system which we favor stretching it too far, it seems as though, in this case, because of the relentlessness of the present system, it might well be used. When a blue law really works everyone should certainly be most willing to bow before it if its most objectionable features were removed. And, because there is no loophole, we feel that the student may well be put on their honor in regard to chapel attendance.

It would be a simple matter for each man to report, not his frequent attendance, but his infrequent absences. Under the present system one may not sit undisturbed to gather the only crumbs of music which we have in Annandale; and one must have all the bother of writing out the one thing which, as we are often said above, jars on the Churchly atmosphere. There is too much excitement in the time clock.

Why not make it an honor point for each man to turn in a written-report for each absence? If honor would not make the system work, gratitude would.

A NEW MARKING SYSTEM

One of the time honored privileges of all newspapers is the license to put themselves on the back and to print their names in heavy black type whenever occasion offers. We feel that, for the Proof Sheet, the new marking system which went into effect last June offers such an occasion.

Last year we devoted a considerable amount of space to a discussion of the publishing of decimal-estimated estimates of intelligence was a futile sort of pastime, more apt to foster childish rivalries than to develop any real interest in scholarship. The Faculty, always cordially inclined to intelligent criticism, were agreed with us, and the A B C marking system was adopted.

While the change is, in itself, a step in advance, it is more important as another manifestation of the breaking-down of the card index method of education from which the college is valiantly struggling to free itself. In conjunction with the honor system, it is a cheering promise of the time when St. Stephen's shall be able to fulfill its purpose as an institution for the teaching of knowledge, rather than a standardized unit in an organization of mental-testing stations.

DRAGON CLUB ADMITS NEW MEMBERS

On September 28 the Dragon Club held a meeting and received the names of the eight men whose scholastic record for the past three semesters had made them eligible. All of the candidates possessed the necessary qualifications of extra-curricular activities; and, since there were only six vacancies, the voting was extremely close.

The men selected, with their activities, follow: HITNER, basketball, baseball; D. JONES, student council, football, baseball; MAXIM, baseball, MUSSEY, baseball, Messenger; MOSER, student council, football, baseball; PACKARD, Messenger, MUMMERS, Messiah, Messenger, football baseball, MUMMERS, choir.

Lawson Willard was appointed the Chairman of the Forum Committee, which will continue the discussions begun last year, of current social and political problems.

FACULTY VACATIONS

President Bell put in his "vacation" working on campus. To those of us who have had the advantage of seeing all that has been done, that speaks volumes.

Dean Davidson spent the time immediately after the close of the college, on the college entrance examination board in Latin. A part of the summer he passed at his cottage on Got's Island, Maine, and on a fishing trip with Dr. Foster and former Professor Fowler. It has been remarked that all three of these followers of Walton have had an eye to the trip and little of the fish—possibly because the size of the catches would court disbelief.

Dr. Edwards says he didn't do much this summer but wander around between Glasgow and the Sahara. He went to the Exposition and saw what there was to be seen. He was introduced to the Pope—he always meets a pope when he goes to Rome. He did Naples, Pompeii, Capri, Venus and other tripping odda ends in that vicinity; Sicily in general, and Palermo in particular were on his itinerary. He went to see the island where Aetna celebrated the funeral games in honor of the Roman gods in Spain, Marseilles, Barcelona—where he saw a bull fight, the ruins of Carthage, the ideas of the Spanish troops were other incidents on his trip. His goal was Timbuktu, a second Pompeii.

He went to Algiers to see mosques and shipyards and the headquarters of the pirates. He eventually arrived in this country on the
first of September and spent the ensuing two weeks on a motor trip through New England.

All we are allowed to say about Professor Upton is that he toured New York, New England and down to Virginia in his car. For the rest we are instructed to use our imaginations; don't we wonder what sort of a story he will have for us at the Bear's Head dinner this year?

Dr. Gansev rusticated in a tiny village in the foothills of the White Mountains. What with reading, resting, motoring with friends all through Vermont, he had a pleasant and restful summer.

Dr. Strong was another of the conscientious souls who spent the summer hard at work on campus. He carried on his laboratory research in cancerous mice and broke the monotony by a trip to Toronto to attend a gathering of the British Association for the advancement of science. He tells us that he has a valuable research assistant in Miss Winnifred Turner of Kansas City, Mo. She comes highly recommended by the Zoology Department of Smith College, where she received her B. S.

Dr. Whitlock spent the summer in New York, translating for the United States Medical Association.

Dr. Shero spent a few weeks at his father's home in Greensburg and then went with him to England for a six weeks stay. They spent two weeks in a village in Sussex, visited Oxford, spent a week in London and Wembly, and passed the rest of the time with friends.

Mrs. Shero went with the twins to Milwaukee in the car and spent the summer there. They then went to Montreal, met Dr. Shero and completed the circle back to Annandale.

Dr. Foster was at Gloucester except for the time spent with the Dean and Mr. Fowler. Being unable to get first hand information as this goes to press, we must suppose he wrote several volumes of deep and profound importance to the world of chemistry.

Dr. Wilson stayed at his home in Bethel, Vt., and worked on a text book he is editing. As relaxation there was tennis, dancing and swimming, but he states that he will stand for nothing being published.

Dr. Flannery continued his research in Washington at the Congressional and Carnegie Libraries. Trips into Maryland and other places served to break the monotony.

Professor Voorhees, with the avowed intention of seeing America before his future trips to Europe, took a rather complete trip through the States. Two weeks in Los Angeles were a start before going through San Francisco, Seattle and other coast cities including Victoria. Although he "did" twenty-six states, their chief cities and innumerable cases, their universities. He saw the Rockies, the desert country, Great Salt Lake, Mexican and Pueblo villages, cliff dwellings, the Grand Canyon, the Yosemite, and on his way back, the old battlefields of the South.

One of the impressions he has formed from a vastly interesting summer is that the topography of the United States is as varied as the cities are alike.

PROGRAM OF DRAGON CLUB LECTURES

The Dragon Club has announced the list of lecturers, artists and musicians to be heard under its auspices during the first semester. On the outside of October 26th, Perske of Columbia University will lecture. Mrs. Gordon Brinley will talk on "The Psychology of Art" on October 29th. On November 3, Dr. Miner of the Natural History Museum of New York, will give an illustrated lecture. On November 11, John Chapman, the poet, will speak on "Greek Influence" at night on November 17th and on December 1st, Mr. Crollis of the University will give an illustrated lecture on modern art. Victoria Bart, who has been heard here before, will give a piano recital on December 15th.

ALUMNI NOTES

Paul H. Petschel, ex '25, was recently married in Trenton, New Jersey, where he is employed.

Frank Martin Heal, '17, early in May took over the duties of Principal of Grammar School No. 28, at Wilmingon, Delaware, the largest school outside of the high school in that city. A local paper states that "he is the first man principal of a grammar school that Wilmington has ever had. Mr. Heal is a former student of the Wilmington High School, and a graduate of St. Stephen's College, Annadale, New York, from which place he holds the degrees of Bachelor of Philosophy and Master of Arts."

ATTENTION, ALUMNI!

As has been the custom of the Business Management of the "Messinger" heretofore, a copy of this issue of the "Proof Sheet" is being sent to every Alumnus and Former Student on our list. We urge you to read it carefully, to see how well things are running at the old place, and to consider seriously a subscription, if you are not already enrolled as a subscriber. It is useless to say that we need money. We always do. And only as we have sufficient money can we improve the quality and even, perhaps, the quantity of our publications. Then, too, we want to hear from you. So please let us know that you stand behind us, morally and financially.

LET'S GO!

SUMMER SEES CHANGES ON CAMPUS

New Baths and Post Office during the summer months many of the improvements in the college and benefit of the students. A change was made in the location of the post-office from the hall of Memorial Gymnasium to the basement of McVicker, because it was felt that it would be a convenience for the students, and would insure privacy to the mails. There is also a desire to keep people out of the gymnasium and this could not be done effectually where the post-office was located in that building.

In the four stone buildings the bath rooms and washrooms were remodelled and rebuilt. New concrete floors were laid, changes were made in the showers, and several additional bowls for washing purposes were installed. At a cost of $1,200 new hot water heat were installed for use in War- den's hall and in the main group of buildings.

The old stone and concrete wall parallel to the walk leading into the science laboratory was torn down, and a new stone one, to be harmonize with the scheme of the new buildings erected.

The college also received as a gift, a Steiffel Concert Grand Piano, which has been placed in the gymnasium, from Dr. Walter B. James, a member of the board of trustees. The piano cost $1,200 and was selected by Harry Aldrich, former music critic on the New York Times.

NEW BUILDINGS ADVANCED

Contrary to rumors heard upon camps since the re-opening of college, the new Albee dormitory building will be ready for occupancy on February 1, President B. B. Bell has announced. The science building, however, will not be occupied until September of next year.

There have been delays in the construction of the buildings but the dormitory is expected to be completed by November 1 and the science building by November 15. Work on the dormitory will be rushed so that if may be occupied at the beginning of the second semester. It has been found a physical impossibility to complete the science building by that time because of unexpected delays in the shipment of materials, some of which are to come from England. It will also take a longer time to install plumbing, electrical and heating fixtures in the science building than in Albee hall.

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PRESIDENT PREACHES OPENING SERMON

Bishop Coedtner Preaches

After saying a few words relating to the services of the College Chapel, for the benefit of new men, President Bell preached the first sermon of the college year in the Chapel at the late Eucharist on Sunday, September 21. Taking as his text part of the Epistle for the day, 2 Cor. IV. 5: "For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and we ourselves servants for Jesus' sake," Dr. Bell emphasized the difference between two prevailing conceptions of the essential nature of man: whether man is but a "animal, or much more, a being endowed with a vision of God in the face of Jesus Christ. Far too many institutions of learning, and numbers of thoughtless people today, declare in so many words that man's education is but to fit him to be a better predatory forager after the things of this life, than his fellow being. But this college—following all great thinkers from Plato to Wilson, and every prominent scientist, philosopher, and religious leader of the present time—takes a stand of determined opposition to this narrow, selfish idea. True education, which the College of St. Stephen endeavors to give to its students consists in realizing man's highest attribute by service for others, the perfect expression of true love. Like St. Matthew, it is our Christian privilege to leave the cares of the world and to follow Christ, who alone can reveal to each of us the true man within himself.

The Rev. Dr. Wilson E. Stew- ary, Bishop-Coedtner of Newark, preached in Chapel on Sunday morn- ing, Sept. 28. The Bishop spoke of love towards one's neighbor, "The milk of human kindness." This pre- cept of the Christian religion was primary in our Lord's teaching and still depends on and controls us, since it is largely instinctive. The story of the Good Samaritan aroused our instant sympathy. Our heroes must have kindness really to be worth emulating. And this love is a necessary spirit in society, in govern- ment. Regard for the weak re- veals the real ruler. But it is often difficult to manifest this love because of fear. Fear delays the post-war settlement in Europe. Fear of one's competitors rules the con- temporary social, economic, and in- dustrial order. Fear of monopoly leads to loseable gamble. But when we recollect the wonderful things that have been done and are being done by this spirit, we should deter- mine to spread abroad the love of Christ and its expression of kind- ness one to another.

ST. STEPHEN'S LOSES

(Continued from page 1)

Tucker L. G. Harvey
Poweis C. Griner
Townsend R. G. Smith, G. Lapham
Hildreth (Capt.) R. E. Harding
Cromin C. B. Noble (Capt.)
Farrington L. H. B. Kennedy
Kehler R. H. B. Schafly
Garland F. B. Deloria

MISS FOX GIVES RECITAL POPULAR SOLOIST RETURNS

(Continued from page 1)

The program follows:

Chansons Populaires du Basse-Bretagne
Chant des bergers
Ma douce Annette
Dimanche a l'aube
L'Angelus
Le soleil monte
Schubert:
Gretchen am Spinnrade

SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT NEARS COMPLETION

(Continued from page 1)

the pollution of the field west of the library will stop. Because of the geo- logical formation of veins which run from this field to the college water wells, which are some 500 feet deep on the east side of the hill, the water supply has been contaminated, and has not been available for drinking purposes. In about one year the water supply will be so purified as to be potable, the engineers say. It will also be possible to draft the old sewage field so that it can be rebuilt as an athletic field. This is planned to have done next summer.

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