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Remember
Within a very short time, thirteen men, the "Grave Old Seniors," will be going "Out From Their Alma Mater." These men have all been at St. Stephen's four years, and some of them have been here longer, during which time all of them must have done something besides study for their degrees. The following is as complete a list as we could get, although there are probably some things about which everybody is keeping quiet.

Charles Smith Armstrong, Union Hill, H. J. 
Entered 1912. 
Member Elected Fraternity. 
President of The Delta and Mead, 1911-12. 
President of English, Science and Philosophy, 1911-12. 
Associates Editor of "Massensan." 
1911-12. 
Underwriter in English, Science and History and Greek, 1912-13. 
College Editor of "Massensan." 1913-14. 
Treasurer of Dragon Club, 1915-16. Continued on page 120.

On Saturday, April 28th, the much-discussed tug-of-war between the Sophomores and Freshmen took place across the Sawhill, a small creek running through Annandale. The Student Council had made all arrangements, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the student body was summoned by a lively series of bugle calls, despite a drizzling rain, which was falling. The procession formed as follows in front of Hapwell Hall: 
Ass. Marsh., 8th and 9th; Dr. Marsh., 9th and 10th; and 10th; young Freshmen class; and Freshmen class; President Student Council. The Marshalls carried either red or blue, while the Captains displayed behind their own 1916 banner, the Captains, 1917 banner, inverted, and attached to a couple of branches. 

Through the parade and the procession traveled over the hill of wash down through the meadow and then back through a more patch of woods to the starting point of parade. 

The cross at this point is about Continued on page 125.
FOOTBALL OVER

Last Practice This Spring Held
On Zabriskie Field

Spring football practice is over and the pigskin will be carefully packed away until the squad reports for business next fall. For the past two weeks or so, Coach Whitten has been working with the squad as a whole; now, for a few days more, he expects to work with individual men just a bit, coaching them with particular reference to the position they are to try for next year. The squad work has been mostly blocking and breaking through, in short, work on the line. Our line is fairly light and at all times needs careful attention, so that this point was especially taken into consideration, along with the regular spring work, new plays and drop-kicking.

The men turned out pretty well. Almost all of those who were most faithful last fall appeared every day, there being in all, nearly two teams. No regular scrimmage work was done, however. The graduating class takes two of the most faithful men on last fall’s squad besides at least two more men who have been out more or less on the field.

The following men will be asked to report to Coach Whitten and Manager Sanford by the evening of Sept. 8th: Hale, Prime, Zond, Lamond, Hoffman, Kitts, Gerould, Whitecomb, Blicher, Dumond, Alexander, Wood, Johns, Small and Brown. In case of any of these being unable to report, substitutes will be selected from the following: Smith, Nissen, Keedwell and Carthy.

APPROVAL ELECTION OF CONVOCATION OFFICERS

The eighty-first regular meeting of the Convocation of Undergraduates of St. Stephen’s College on May 9, 1914, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Pres. of Convocation—Paul Hartnell, ’15

Vice-pres.—S. Whitney Hale, ’16

Sec’t.—Peter R. Doekenback, ’15

Treas.—David R. Johns, ’15

Marshall—S. Whitney Hale, ’16

Members of Student Council—


Members of Messenger Board—


Business Manager—David R. Johns, ’15


Member of Finance Committee—

Aage C. Nissen, ’17

The “Messenger” extends congratulations to the officers-elect and wishes them all success for 1914-15.

TUG-OF-WAR

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forty-five feet wide and not over 4 or 5 feet deep, with a bank very nearly level on each side. The rope provided proved, on trial, to be too short, and while more was being brought, some of the underbrush on either side was cleared away so as to afford less hindrance to the contestants. The Freshmen won the collection of sides by two and took the level south bank. This gave them a slight advantage in position, besides which, they outweighed their opponents slightly.

The teams, ten men each side, took their positions: Nissen, captain of the Freshmen, and Nicholls, captain and anchor-man for the Sophomores, signified their readiness to begin and the Vaccon Whitten blew the whistle. For a short space of time neither side showed any decided advantage over the other, though the Freshmen had gained a few inches on the first pull. Then the Freshmen swung to one side a trifle, and at the same time the Sophs began a steady series of jerks direct to the tails of their anchor-man. “Hup! Hup! Hup! Pull!” and again, “Recove! Left!” came the commands, and almost immediately the concerted action began to tell. Poor after foot of rope came in to be quickly shifted back by eager hands. The cheering by this time was a perfect din. Rooters for each side urged their favorites on, as the Freshmen fighting desperately were slowly but surely lashed down until their first two men were in the water. Nobody could have possibly heard the command, but as it was repeated by a signal the Sophomores turned, shifted the rope to their shoulders, and “marched” back pulling the Freshmen after them. The cleared space was just long enough to allow them to get the last man past the middle, which made them the victors. As soon as they could get enough breath both sides cheered their opponents and then the Sophs gave their own battle-cry and the contest was ended.

Having been defeated, the Freshmen will have to continue wearing their green caps until College closes in June, unless the rule is dispensed by the Student Council. If they had won, that particular section of the Freshmen rules would have become null and void, and the Specials under Sophomore rank, would have been granted an equal privilege by the Student Council.

In the evening the Sophomores came down to dinner in a body beaming on the back of their caps the large numbers which they had won in the afternoon. May 10th will be able to do likewise next year when they are Sophomores.

WHO’S WHO’ IN 1914

Continued from page 107

President of Oregon Club, ’13-14

Vice-pres. of Convocation, ’13-14

Managing Editor of Messenger, ’13-14.
Assistant Marshal of Convocation, 1913-14
Director of Preparatory Department, 1900
Chairman of Senior Class Day Committee

WILLIAM JOHNSON GAGE, Newburg, N. Y.
Entered 1910
Member Bulexioua Fraternity
Member Tap-a-Keg, 1910-11
Winner Peace Contest, 1912-13
Member Student Council, 1913-14
Secretary of Senior Class
Chairman of Senior Class Day Committee

HENRY GLAESER, New York City.
Entered Preparatory Department, 1909
Member of Kappa Gamma Chi Fraternity
President of Freshman Class
Organist and Choir Master, 1912-14
President of Sophomore Class
Leader and Accompanist of Glee Club, 1913-14
Secretary of Convocation, 1913-14
Member Student Council, 1913-14

BENJAMIN ELLSWORTH LEONARD, Haledon, N. J.
Entered 1910
Member of Bulexioua Fraternity
Member of Glee Club, 1910-11
Member of Dragon Club, 1913-14
Chairman of Senior Class Day Committee

Chairman of Senior Class Day Committee

Secretary of Sophomore Class
Prize-winner in History, German, Latin and Greek, 1911-12
Secretary of Junior Class
Vice-president of Dragon Club, 1912-13
Vice-president of Dragon Club, 1913-14
Prize-winner in Latin, Philosophy, and Greek, 1913-14
Member of Sophomore Class
President of Student Council, 1913-14
Treasurer of Convocation, 1913-14
Editor-in-Chief of "Messenger," 1913-14
Played football (Capt. 2d team), 1913-14

SEWELL MAPFORD, Sewance, Tenn.
Entered 1910
Member of Kappa Gamma Chi Fraternity
Member of Athletic Association, 1911-12

CHARLES ERNEST FRANZ, Ross科协, N. Y.
Entered 1912
Prize-winner in French, 1910-11
Assistant Business Manager of "Messenger," 1911-12
Business Manager of "Messenger," 1912-13
Vice-president of Athletic Association, 1912-13
President of Junior Class
Member of Student Council, 1912-13

ALBERT JAMES MONTGOMERY, Belfast, Ireland.
Entered Preparatory Department, 1909
Member of Bulexioua Fraternity
Charter Member of Tap-a-Keg
Member of Athletic Association, 1910-14
Vice-president of Senior Class

On May 26 the Senior Class had their pictures taken. There were six groups snapped, and four poses for each individual. Some members of the class have been down (just where, they will not say) and boosted the algebra. It is still there—where they planted it.
in the Spring of 1911. A few are very much exercised over the question as to whether or not the champagne has escaped the frost, and there have been some hot arguments about expansion, contraction, air-space, resistance, combustion, specific density, atomic weight, behavior of alcohol under various conditions, etc etc ad infinitum.

The Class Day Committee is working out a regular program but as yet the arrangements are not completed.

CONCERNING TENNIS

The weather now being of the good, old, Annapolis Spring variety, tennis has again become the vogue at S. S. The courts are all in fine condition, and there is hardly an hour of the day when one or more games are not in progress. The Buxions have put up a large new screen at the south end of their court.

A tournament will be held this spring as usual but final arrangements have not been made at the time of this writing.

MESSANGER UNDER-TAKES DARING WORK

Bureau of Psychical Research Rifled

The "Messenger," having heard that the Bureau of Psychical Research had papers in its possession which the editors were desirous of obtaining before the May number made its appearance, sent the writer to do a little detective work. At an hour when all good souls are wrapped in nocturnal slumber the papers were removed from the Bureau's underground vault. That the Messenger board had good reasons for acquiring these papers the following extracts with additions — also subtractions — will no doubt make clear for they relate to no others than our present senior class and the souls that have transmigrated to them.

"Armstrong's characteristics were given considerable attention and experiment after experiment was tried in order to establish the pre-existence of the Armstrong soul and it was finally unanimously declared to be new-born as there were absolutely no marks of the worldly wise upon it."

"The soul of Bennett had its habitat formerly in a waiter at the court of Here. He held this job, however, but one summer for, spilling its contents upon the great king he was afterwards condemned to end his days as a galley slave."

"Bessey, one-time cardinal and slave in the person of Wobey. It might be interesting to know that the experimenters had a note here remarking that changes are taking place constantly and they would not be at all surprised if the spirit at some future time should be found in a captain of the Salvation Army."

"It is related of Galileo that he was so scientific that by mixing certain fluids he could produce jokes, so poor, however, that the great soul resisted the desire to tell them. Galileo's soul, now in Wobey, has grown so old that it has become weak and the heretofore silent one has become most loquacious.

Look who's here! Demosthenes, a power in the Greek world of oratory and now about to set the American nation into a spirit of unrest by his powerful speeches. "America will rue the day that gave birth to Gace—Demosthenes," thus read the papers and who will deny it?

Have you ever read "The Merchant of Venice?" Now, dust your brain and tell yourself of whom Glacer reminds you. Whom did you say? So does the Bureau.

How often have I gazed upon the Catskills thinking perhaps I might catch a glimpse of Rip Van Winkle, but all in vain and now it is established that he is right here in our midst, four years of twenty slept and still no signs of waking, and they tell us he will be out of style when he awakes. I grove for thee, Eddie.

"Dialogue upon dialogue is expected in true Socratic fashion. Plato, idealist, writer, would-be politician, is with us and all in the person of Charles Edward Mack-Hunter."

The Bureau adds that souls of this sort are found especially in those suffering from a wound of Cupid's dart.

Little Boy Blue is with us also and he wears a little blue cap with a gold tassel on it. Sewell, get some of the preparation put up by the Sceon Sutherland Sisters or they will not know you soon.

"Charles Gregory Prout, formerly "Little Napoleon." Here's hoping Convocation will not later prove your Waterloo. Hal Greg!

"Joke of Jokers, Richards." Why did you type the soul of Paulstaff? "Firm in its conviction, strongly making its influence felt in Echasia Anglicana," Pusey's soul is here and the more material body of Ridgeway is giving it strength to carry on its work.

Who else could he, Albert James Montgomery Wilson, be but the spirit of Pusey's great, great, great, great, great, great, great-great-grandfather. The Roast Beef Circle will soon be consoled for loss of thee by hearing of thy consecration as a bishop.

The papers have since been returned to the Bureau. If further information is desired, confer with the Messenger Board who may or may not put you on the right track.

DRAGON CLUB LECTURE

Anti-Suffrage Discussed

An event of considerable importance and interest just before the Easter recess was the anti-suffrage lecture given at College under the auspices of the Dragon Club on Friday evening, April 3rd, by Mrs. C. D. Oliphant of Newark, New Jersey. Mrs. Oliphant is the General Secretary of the New Jerse
Association Opposed to Woman's Suffrage, and came reputed one of the ablest exponents of the arguments of this side of the question, which is now a burning one particularly in the north-eastern states. She was in no wise disappointing and her thorough and able presentation of her subject was especially valuable, following as it did the strong Suffrage lecture by Mrs. Aldrich who came to us last year. Mrs. Clifton aimed at the correction of the misconceptions and misrepresentations which she attributed to the Suffrage movement, and for this purpose used a mass of statistics and examples connected with women in politics all the country. In her lecture, she clarified the Suffrage question as not at all a question of the equality of the sexes, but a political question and one to be settled entirely on the grounds of expediency. She strove to show that the Suffrage movement is the agitation of a very small minority; that the claimed advantages of Woman Suffrage have not been proven in actual practice; and that it would be a great injustice to inflict upon women something which she neither needs nor wants for her own or the public good.

Her lecture was followed by the answering of miscellaneous questions and a short general discussion in which some of the professors and students took part.

THE GERMAN SQUADRON

The following was posted with the result that over fifty recruits enlisted, not counting the averted squad.

RECRUITING STATION No. 46

Petar Adams—"The Finest Tactician!

Conditions for enrollment:
1. Each recruit must possess a pocket edition of Xenophon's Analysis of the rules of the College and to spend some time in the city until the excitement should pass away. Some time seeing notable shows, attending the various clubs in the city, and staying in(

The Chronicle of the Sophomore Class had disposed his needle or else missed the advice of that poetic satirist, Dr. Watson; for whatever reason, he overlooked cer-
On account of nervous breakdown Mrs. Rodgers left Annandale some time ago for a visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Hale, in Philadelphia, extending her trip to Atlantic City for final recuperation.

It being the sentiment of the students of St. Stephen's College, a letter of condolence was sent from that body to the wife of the late Rev. Mr. Flewelling.

Senior Elections

Along about the first of May two elections, one by the Senior Class and one by the student body, were held to decide several points which have been debated more or less throughout the whole year. The points to be voted upon and the returns follow:

1. Best Student
2. Most Monastic
3. Best Looking
4. Most Likely to Marry First
5. Best Dresser
6. Best Athlete
7. Most Popular
8. Most Likely to Succeed
9. Best Turkey
10. Hardest trotter

Senior Class Election:
1. Winner, Armstrong, who also received votes for 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12 and 14.
2. Tie between Bessey and Ely, who also received votes respectively for 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 12.
3. Winner, Leonhard, who also received votes for 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, and 14.
4. Tie between Bennett and McAllister, who also received votes respectively for 2, 5, 9, 12 and 13; 2, 3, 7, 8 and 10.
5. Tie between Bennett, Bessey and Ridgeway; the latter also received votes for 2, 3, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13 and 14.
6. Tie between Armstrong, McFadden and Richards; the two latter received votes respectively for 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10 and 12.
7. Winner, McFadden.
8. Winner, McAllister.
9. Winner, Wilson, who also received votes for 1, 2, 4, 6, 10 and 12.
10. Tie between Glasser and Wilson; former also received votes for 3, 5, 7, 11, 12, 13 and 14.
11. Winner, Gage, who also received votes for 2, 3, 5, 10, 13 and 14.
14. Tie between Leonhard, Proctor, and Wilson; Proctor also received votes for 5, 7, 9, 11 and 13.

Student Body Election:
1. Winner, Armstrong, who also received votes for 2, 4, 14.
2. Winner, Ridgeway, who also received votes for 3, 8, 14.
3. Winner, Glasser, who also received votes for 3, 4, 14.
4. Winner, Richards, who also received votes for 1, 2, 3, 5, 14.
5. Winner, Proctor, who also received votes for 2, 3, 6, 14.
7. Winner, McAllister, who also received votes for 1-3, 5, 6, 8-14.
8. Winner, Bessey, who also received votes for 1-7, 9-14.
9. Winner, McAllister.
10. Winner, Ridgeway.
11. Winner, Gage, who also received votes for 1, 3, 5-10, 12-14.
12. Winner, Gage.
13. Winner, Glasser.
14. Tie between Armstrong and McAllister.

Dragon Club Reception

On the evening of Class Day, the Seniors and their friends will be the guests of the Dragon Club at an informal reception and dance.

Prof. Herbert L. Clark recently attended a meeting at the New Palisades Normal School, of the Hudson Valley Division of the Modern Language Association.

In response to the appeal recently made by the Athletic Association for candidates for the position of assistant manager of the football team, three men, Ken, Keedwell and Nissen, responded.

"The Colonel's Maid"

Friday evening, April thirtieth, the Athletic Association presented "The Colonel's Maid," a comedy in three acts, at the Kincaid Hall, Madain.

To say that the play was a success would be using too mild a term, if we are to judge by the quantity of mirth inspired by the talented efforts of the various members of the cast.

Armstrong, playing the star comic part of "Ching," was a little actor system all by himself while Mones in the leading male part of "Colonel Rudder" cannot, in the opinion of the writer, receive too high praise.

One might go right through the whole nine characters, taking each one and giving him a hearty slap of approval on the back. But, no, on second thought it might not be deemed quite proper to show our appreciation to the ladies (?) in that fashion so let it suffice to say that they did not fail below the standard of excellency set by the remainder of the cast.

During the first transmission Bourne was encored upon his rendition of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and during the second transmission "Ching" sang a duet.

Taken singly or as a whole the work of the reform was of such a character as to merit the hearty praise which it received.
BASEBALL

A series of interclass baseball games has been arranged by the Athletic Association to take place during the month of May, immediately after spring football practice. Every team will play each of the other teams once. The ranking of the several classes will be on a scale of 10 and the number of points thus gained by each class will be added to those made in the spring track meet, and will count in determining the winner of the class athletic banner.

The following schedule has been arranged:

May 6, 8, 9: Freshmen vs. Specials.
May 16, 18: Sophomores vs. Specials.
May 23, 25: Juniors vs. Specials.
May 30, Juniors vs. Specials.
June 1, 2: Sophomores vs. Specials.
June 4, 5: Juniors vs. Specials.

Should sufficient material be brought to light during this series to justify the organization of a College nine, St. Stephen's will probably be represented on the diamond next spring.

BASEBALL RETURNS
Special to the Messenger.

Just a short time ago the results of the first three games of the Interclass League Series began to come in over the wire. We give below the line up of each team and a brief account of the games.

SENIORS
Ridgeway, 3d b.; Prout, 1 f.; Richards, c.; Medford, 2d b.; Bennett, p.; Wilson, r. f.; Armstrong, 1st b.; Classer, c. f.; McAllister, s. s.

JUNIORS
Goodwin, c.; Hale, 1st b.; Decker, 3d b.; Whitten, 2d b.; Humphreys, c. f.; Ross, 1 f.; Bond, 3d b.; Sanford, r. f.; Johns, p.

SOPHOMORES
Alexander, s. s.; Gerould, 3d b.; Nichols, 2d b.; Moore, 1st b.; Whitcomb, c.; Prince, 1 f.; Goosby, 3d b.; Taber, r. f.; Small, p.

FRESHMEN
Wood, s. s.; Bierck, c.; Barr, 3d b.; Robb, 2d b.; Heal, r. f.; Smith, 1 f.; Ilston, c. f.; Spittal, p.; Small, 1st b.

SPECIALS
Hoffman, p. (2d b.); Ellis, 1st b.; Dumball, s. s.; Gehie, 2d b. (p.); Bourne, c.; Chartier, r. f.; Williams, 1 f.; Child, 3d b.; Cartby, c. f.

The opening game was played on May 6th as scheduled between the Freshmen and Specials. It was a regular clean-up for the latter, score 12–0. Gehie had the better of Spittal as far as strike-outs went.

The next round came two days later, the Juniors and Sophs being in the ring. This too, although a little more interesting, was not long in doubt. Score 2–0, the Sophs holding the big end; strike-outs, for Small, 12, for Johns 10.

The following day the Specials again took the field against the Seniors. This was by far the best game of the three, the score being only 2–1 in favor of the Seniors. Bennett, of the winners, pitched a fine game, securing 10 strike-outs. In this game Hoffman tossed the pill instead of Gehie, making 12 home runs dissolve into the beach. Each team played with but eight men.

FOOTBALL ELECTION

On April 21st a meeting of the football men was held to elect a captain for the 1914–15 season. To the resignation of Captain Nichols, Hale was elected to fill this vacancy. It is useless to say anything in recognition of Captain "Spit" Nicholl's services. All who were with him in the game last year know what he is and need no reminder.
Editor:
CHARLES ELDREDGE MCALLISTER, '14.
Managing Editor:
CHARLES STEPH. ARMSTRONG, '14.
Literary Editor:
CHARLES GREGORY PROUT, '14.
Alumni Editor:
CHARLES W. VICTOR RICHARDS, '14.
College Editors:
JAMES H. EDWARDS, '15.
GARDNER F. CONRAD, '16.
Business Manager:
EDGAR L. SAMPSON, '15.
Assistant:
DAVID E. JOHN, '15.
HAROLD M. PRIME, '15.
GEORGE TABER, '16.

The St. Stephen's College Messenger
Vol. 22.
MAY, 1914.
No. 8.

A lack of persistence seems to be a common failing in young men of every walk of life. Everywhere, one may find those who have the brains and the training to get ahead in the world, but who are prevented from so doing by their non-possession of the keep-at-it spirit that is so necessary to those who would make their way in the face of modern competition. The college man is, we think, more persistent in whatever he undertakes than the average young man, but even he seems to fail far more than one would expect from a man of his intelligence and serious outlook on life. One has only to read the various college papers and note the appeals to college men to be regular in their support of this or that activity in order to realize how true this is. In every college, we may find, without a great deal of searching, the wails of college activities ruined not so much by a lack of general interest as by a lack of persistent expression of that interest in terms of regular action.

We believe that St. Stephen's is not so badly off in this respect as is many a college. We believe that there is, here, a high realization of the seriousness of life, and that this tends to discourage a fickle support on the part of the Student Body of that which they have taken up. And yet, we too have a skeleton or two in our closet, a Glee Club, for instance, whose absence is mourned even by those very ones whose irregular, rather than half-hearted, attendance at rehearsals was at least one cause of its downfall. Every football, which has stirred up college spirit as nothing else has for years, has it has faced far better than many of our undertakings, is not totally unfeared by a lack of persistence in the support given to it. By way of illustration, the published report of the attendance at the recent spring practice, while it shows too large an enrollment and too frequent an individual attendance to admit of a charge of lack of interest, does show a lack of regularity that must have quite perceptibly handicapped the excellent work of the coaching staff. To come out to practice two days, and then miss a day, to come out for the next three days, and miss another, cannot help but impair efficiency.

We are placed in a difficult position at St. Stephen's by reason of our small numbers. What seems to be a sufficiently regular support to an activity at a larger college may be almost ridiculously irregular for us. We can only succeed in any of our student activities by attaining to a maximum degree of efficiency, so that whenever we succeed, to the least, to impair that efficiency must of necessity be looked upon with alarm. In the case of football, with its requirement of daily practice, every player must plan to be present, not quite often, but every day. In the case of a course of lectures, those who claim to be supporters of them must attend, not once in a while, "to show interest," but must be on hand at every one that is given. Whatever activity it is that we determine to support, we must be regular, be persistent, in that support, so the undertaking is bound to fail sooner or later.

In the "Editor's Letter Box" of this number will be found a suggestion that deserves the attention of every St. Stephen's man, whether alumnus or undergraduate. We all thoroughly appreciate that the immediate reputation of any college is directly dependent on the conduct of the men who make up its student
body. But if a man will stop a moment and think, he will soon realize that the finest student body in the world would be seriously handicapped unless it had the active support of a loyal alumni.

We need make no apologies for the St. Stephen's Student Body. We have a loyal alumni, too, but I'm a tribe afraid we're lacking in their active support as a united body. There are instances of splendid interest and activity in certain individuals in our alumni, whom the "Massachusetts" cannot command too highly, but these instances are far too few.

Now, the way to interest alumni is to get them back here at Commencement and the way to get them back is to impress on them that we, as a Student Body, not only invite but actually need them here. A Convocation committee to entertain all our alumni would be a splendid innovation. Let each man do as he wishes, once he gets here, but let's all pull together and welcome each alumnus, as he puts his foot on the Campus for the first time, in the name of the Undergraduate Body of St. Stephen's.

Do you like the new form of the Masses? Apparently you do, for you have not expressed yourself to the contrary. Up to the present date only one letter has been received in regard to the changed form, and that letter was an emphatic approval. We take it for granted that all the rest of our subscribers either heartily approve of our new policy or are indifferent to the matter.

Since our action has met with such favor, we will continue the present form during the remainder of the collegiate year, and we expect and hope that the new staff will in the full take further and more radical steps to make the Massachusetts like other contemporary college newspapers. We cannot yet predict what the further steps will be, except that they will all be prompted by the same purpose which has guided us up to this point: a desire to give to our subscribers what we think they need and want—news of the College, its students, and its activities.

Alumni and Former

'76—The Rev. Arthur Cleveland Clarke of the diocese of Vermont is now dean of St. Luke's Church, Utica, until a rector shall be called to succeed the late Rev. Angus M. Porter.

'72—The Rev. Robert E. Haskell at Red Bank, N. J.

'77—Mr. Howard F. Audy of Habour, P. A., and the Rev. Wm. M. Pleasley of Warwick, N. Y., spent two or three weeks in Bermuda, before Lent.

1930—The Rev. Samuel Moran, aged 36 yrs. died on Friday, May 1st at the residence of C. S. Mayo, 336 Eighty-Third Street, Brooklyn.

In the June issue of "Care Massachusetts" will be found a more detailed account of Mr. Moran's death.

John Goodrich Martin and Harry Lee Rice former students of St. Stephen's were ordained to the diaconate in The Holy Communion Church, Paterson, N. J. on April 28th, by the Rt. Rev. Edwin S. Lurie.

Some young men are students of the General Theological Seminary and are to be graduated this coming June. All the Ordination ceremonies were several Clergymen in attendance.

The Rev. Dr. Hall of the General Theological Seminary Faculty preached the sermon.

The Rev. Carl Zeeland, rector of St. George's Church, New York City, has recently purchased a farm near Tewksbury, Conn., where he expects to make Massachusetts homestead.

Homer Windom Wood will be ordained to the diaconate on May 19th at the General Theological Seminary.

Editor's Letter Box

The undergraduate often wonders why so few of the alumni visit their Alma Mater. He looks forward to his first Commencement with the expectation of seeing a large number of older sons of St. Stephen's back for a day or two to renew acquaintances and talk over the past under the "Lynx Tree." But when Commencement comes, he is disappointed. A few are back, but a comparatively small number. As the years follow each other he finds that those who join in the Commencement procession are the same ones who were here the year before.

A few new faces may be among them, but only a few.

No St. Stephen's man will ever suggest that the cause is a lack of loyalty on the part of the alumni or a forgetfulness of undergraduate days. Perhaps it is partly due to the rush of American life. New friendships take the place of old, day after day, year after year. Former friends, former associations may be thought of with longing, while sitting in the stalls as before the open door—under the Lynx Tree. Our time and ambition with an insistence that cannot be disregarded.
Is lack of time the only reason why the alumni is not "on deck" when the procession forms? I think not. Did you ever go back after several years to a place once familiar to you—your "prep" school for example—and find strangers in the well known places? Is it unreasonable to suppose that the alumni of our College, looking forward to finding a similar condition here, hesitate about coming back? They realize that the students neither know them nor are known to them. They are, it is true, invited to attend the annual banquets of their fraternities. But don't you think the alumni would make a greater effort if they realized that the student body as a whole wanted to see them back—every one of them? My proposal is that the Convocation of Undergraduates make known this feeling of the student body to each and every alumnus and former student, by sending him an invitation to be present with us and participate in the exercises of Commencement Week.

The Freshman Algebra burial was decidedly a "Comedy of Errors." The Freshmen were so afraid of the Sophomores that they didn't dare attempt to put the book in the ground anywhere within ninety miles of College, and the Sophomores were so busy watching the Freshmen that they let them walk off the campus right before their eyes while they were scanning the river with field glasses to prevent any escape in that direction. When the Freshmen had gotten away, they were evidently afraid of Sophomoric wrath; so afraid, that it required several days to summon up courage enough to return to the classic shades of Amherst. It has been rumored that the place of the Algebra burial is dangerously near to some sewer pipes that occasionally overflow.

The Freshmen have one consolation, anyway, because, talk as the Sophomores will, it isn't the first time that 1917 has outwitted 1916. Perhaps the readers of the "Messenger" will recall the rumor and bitterness that several envious Sophomores attempted to unloose against the Senior Class because of the highly commendable action of 1916 in suggesting to the unknown Freshman that it would be well to follow precedent and give a Freshman dance. The worthy Sophomores who saw fit to describe the Editorial expressions of the "Messenger" in upholding college traditions, as "liberty twaddle," might do well to consider that the Freshman Algebra burial in New York cost the innocent class of 1917, approximately four times what the Freshman dance required; and this is the class that, "poor and needy as it was," was "boozed [by?] [i?] [i] into keeping up an old and established college precedent.

Incidentally, the "Messengers" might suggest that it would be well for the Student Council or some other responsible body of upper-classmen to draw up such rules for the regulation of the Algebra burial as to avoid the necessity of such an expedition as this year witnessed, and to prevent the exposing of unwary Freshmen to the dangers of the "Great City."

"Crabber."

LOYALTY TO ST. STEPHEN'S

St. Stephen's needs loyal men; and she has them. But I think some of the students are guilty of the sin of omission. I refer to the "Specials." In general, and the "Status quo anto Freshman" in particular.

Among the former, there are many of whom St. Stephen's is and has a right to be proud. If they have finished the prescribed three-year course, they have done nearly two years of college work. This gives them a good standing but they are not graduates, and ought not to pose as such. As I said before, I believe the sin is one of omission. They do not call themselves "St. Stephen's men" with the intention of implying that they are graduates; but the situation here is unique and is not understood by those unfamiliar with the college. Therefore a qualification of the statement, "I am a St. Stephen's man," ought to be made. If this be true for the three-year man, what must be said of those who spend less than that time here?

The second class of which I spoke were formerly called "Preps." The Faculty, for good reasons, chose to include all students, not class-men, under the title of "Specials." This fact does not lessen the "Prep" responsibility. When a man of grammar-school rank or perhaps a sophomore in High School, leaves home with the intention of entering St. Stephen's, can we infer that his friends will have any other than an unfavorable impression of the college? Nor is this all. The man suffers as well as the college. For these two reasons, each man ought to make a full explanation to the familiar empyrean, "Are you from St. Stephen's?"

The foregoing remarks are made with no intention of "knocking." I want to see the reputation of St. Stephen's boosted to the sky; and I believe my suggestions if honestly carried out, will help. Nor need the student fear to state his rank. Far, far better to say "I'm a prep," and be accorded the standard of a class-man, than "vice versa." Wasn't it Horace who said "The more you take from one end, just as much more must you add to the other?" I don't know that these were the exact words, but you see the principle. So...

"Come one and all St. Stephen's men"

The "Special" and the "Prep"

Put some of "self" upon the scale
And help St. Stephen's rise.

Yours for St. Stephen's,

Ernest H. [illegible], '14.
BEAUTIFUL BERMUDA

INTERESTING INTERVIEW OF "THE
300 YEAR OLD MAN" OF ST. STEPHEN'S

Doctor Hopson, who has but recently returned from Bermuda, has been kind enough to give the "Mississippi" some facts about his trip in a short interview, which makes a very interesting article.

There are three ships which make the Bermuda trip, the Actuel and the Bermudian, both running regularly, and the Caribbean, which runs more or less irregularly, being often chartered by Cook's Tourists and spending the greater part of a week at the islands while the travelers visit points of interest. All the boats are large and commodious, making the passage in two days.

The entrance to Hamilton Harbor is dangerous on account of the submerged coral reefs and only one of the boats can go in to dock. In fact, most of the time neither of the steamers go inside, but send in their passengers by a large tender.

Doctor Hopson went down on the Bermudian, sailing from New York on Jan. 14th and landing on the 16th. He reports the trip down to have been slightly rough, but as he is an excellent sailor he spent all the time possible on deck. For the first few days after he arrived the weather was abominable, the rain falling in torrents most of the time, while a cold wind blew in true tropical style.

During this "rainy season" Doctor Hopson was forced to remain indoors a good deal of the time, but still he managed to visit the two large hotels, the Hamilton and the Prince, together with several smaller houses nearby. The Princess, he says, is the most popular, being situated on the waterfront and having a magnificent view out over the bay.

Bermuda, or as it is sometimes called, the Bermudas, consists of a chain of islands lying in the form of a partly closed hand with the ends of the fingers curving sharply upwards. There are altogether about 365 islands comprising an area of about 25 square miles. The larger islands are connected by bridges and causeways. The formation of the group is of coral rock capped by a layer of sandstone. There are no mountains, the highest hills being only 200 feet high, but nevertheless some beautiful and extensive views are afforded. One in particular, and perhaps the best known, is from Gibbs Hill Lighthouse. It is claimed that the flight from this station is seen from ships 30 miles out at sea.

The whole group of islands is honeycombed with roads. Those are wonderful examples of engineering, and their drainage after the heavy rains is perfect. They are built of the coral stone which is soft and porous, allowing the pedestrian to walk dry shod a couple of hours after a storm. In even one hour all the surface water disappears. Doctor Hopson had some very fine photographs of these marvels and said that no automobiles were ever allowed to travel over them; in fact, there are no autos or trolley lines in Bermuda. So, as he expressed it, "it is a paradise for bicycles and carriages."

These roads were built by convicts, of which there were at one time a large number on the islands. Much of the work was done, and in a few cases, is done yet by British prisoners there. During the East War, the Doctor said, "many passengers of war were sent to Bermuda, and when the war was over they were given permission to go back home provided they took the oath of allegiance to England. All but 2 of them did, and those 2 are still there. One of them keeps a shop in Hamilton, and is so proud of being a prisoner of war that he has those words beneath his name on his sign over the door. On his wares, which are all sorts of souvenirs, there usually appear the letters "P.O.W."

And here the Doctor produced a stout cedar cane as gay as of his story.

Like the roads, the houses are mostly built of this coral stone. The builders work with it just like wood in some respects, sawing it and cutting it with ordinary tools, because it is so soft. But although this stone is fine and clean and beautiful always, the glare of the sun upon it is very unpleasant, the Doctor affirms. In connection with the houses, he mentioned the fact that there are no springs or wells on the islands, and the people depend entirely upon the rather profuse rains for their water supply.
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The drives, of which the islands boast, are many. The connecting bridges make it possible to go entirely from one end of the chain to the other, and there are, of course, roads on both the north and south sides of the group. Doctor Hopson spoke particularly of these delightful drives, and of the strange and varied sights he saw at different times. At one place there is an estate called "Sunnyland", on which a fine collection of tropical plants may be seen; Shelly Shore also, so called because of the fine closely packed shells which form its margin. There are many caves in this section of the islands (around Harrington Sound) one of which is called Devil's Hole. "Here," said the Doctor, "you can descend quite a distance, upon payment of a quarter, and see some fish in a tank in the bottom besides a great number of starfishes and starfishes. Some of these fish are very beautiful, especially the Angel Fish." Then he added, "But it must have been a Fallen Angel Fish, living at the bottom of Devil's Hole." Most of the caves are lighted by electricity. One other curiosity which Doctor Hopson saw was the Communion silver of St. Peter's Church on St. George's Island, the most northern of the group. This and a piece or so in another church are said to date back to the 16th century.

Bermuda is controlled by a governor having command over about 750 soldiers. The force is divided into four sections, one of which the Doctor saw at Prospect Camp. He attended service there one Sunday, and said that the music, by the band, and the singing was very fine. The band is a large one and is much in demand all over the island for concerts. The Government and Admiralty grounds which are very beautiful are open to the public on Thursday afternoons. The public gardens are small but also very pretty.

About seven tenths of the entire population of Bermuda are colored. The Doctor says that they seem sober, happy and contented, although not over-anxious to work.

While in Bermuda, Doctor Hopson met a few people he knew or to whom he was known. Before he left for home he was made an honorary member of both the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club and the Hamilton Dinghy Club. These are said to be the only clubs on the islands.

The Doctor sailed for New York on the carcass on April 14th. He said the voyage was rougher than the one down, passengers not being able to be on deck the second day. But nevertheless he enjoyed it thoroughly.

A QUESTION FROM A SENIOR

Have you ever watched a flock of wild ducks flying through the air? Every time, you will notice the form of the flock and how the ducks for-
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Though the ocean roar around me,
Yet it shall not burn me on;
Though a desert should surround me,
It hath springs that may be won.

Were't the last drop in the well,
As I gape'd upon the brink,
Ere my fainting spirit fell,
'Tis to thee that I would drink.


On the evening of May 7th, the Rev. L. P. Fiper gave an informal talk before the St. Stephen's Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. His subject was "How a Brotherhood man may fulfill his rule of prayer and service here at College."

Mr. Alexander M. Hadden of New York City, national treasurer and council member of the B. S. A., will address the Brotherhood men and all others interested on the evening of May 21st in Ludlow and Willink Hall, at 5 p. m.

TO ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE
With apologies to Lord Byron
My boat is on the shore,
And my bark is on the sea;
But, before I go, St. Stephen's,
Here's a double health to thee!

Here's a sign to those who love me,
And a smile to those who hate,
And, whatever sky's above me,
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