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CONDITIONS RENDER SUCCESS IMPOSSIBLE.

It is with regret that in this, the Junior number of the "Messenger," the decision to postpone, indefinitely, the "Junior Week End," which was to be held from May 24th to the 26th, is announced.

Several causes are responsible for this action, which was taken only after careful consideration. Chief among these is the effect the War has had on boys who would ordinarily have entered college next year.

Many, of course, have enlisted. Others are too far from home to visit here in the latter part of May, owing to their engagements for farm work. Some have decided not to enter college next year at all. And, of course, the accident to Mr. Upton, Headmaster of the School, gave a lecture under the auspices of the Dragon Club.

Mr. Upton, whose home is in Utica, was at Clinton, Mass., and entered Saint Stephen's in the Fall of 1914. Through the whole of his undergraduate life, he proved himself a brilliant and capable scholar, as well as an enthusiastic worker in all student organizations.

It is with regret that we lose him and we hope that the good wishes of all will go with him in his new and greater work.

SPITZLI LEAVES FOR CAMP

Dr. Lange at St. John's Barrington.

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At the present time, the whole nation is rejoicing over the wonderful success of the Third Liberty Loan.

At the urging of the efforts of Mrs. Upton, subscriptions from Annandale doubled the quota of $4,000, the final amount being somewhat over $9,600.

We have just reason to be proud of Annandale and rejoice with the community in its flag and star, which now flies proudly on Main street.

In this connection, the students will be glad to learn, that as a reward for her splendid and efficient service, the government has awarded Mrs. Upton a handsome Liberty Bell.

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The Rev. Henry St. John Ratbham, 10
Tales of War Zone Experiences.

On Saturday Evening, April 27th, in Preston Hall, the Rev. Henry St. John Ratbham, '18, Headmaster of the School, gave a lecture under the auspices of the Dragon Club. He took as his subject "The War" and very entertainingly related his experiences as an ambulance driver in France.

Mr. Ratbham said that he was at Verdun during the terrible battle there, engaged in ambulance work. When asked if he ever had an accident, he said that he had when a motor car ran into him, but he had plenty of opportunity of saving. His work never made him in the trenches a necessity, and he preferred not to venture there, solely for purposes of society.

The ambulance driver saw many airships, especially German ones. Mr. Ratbham said, and related an exciting story which he will tell at another time, about a Frenchman and a German plane.

Mr. Ratbham was successful in bringing the Frenchman to the trench, but the German plane was not so successful in bringing a Frenchman to the trench, but the German plane was not so successful.

Mr. Ratbham was a German prisoner, and, as he says, they are like ordinary men. Like all, they are anxious for the war to come to an end and they do not seem to be discouraged.

From his talk with them, he informed that German efficiency was somewhat lower now, than at the beginning of the war.

In conclusion, the speaker said we must not make the mistake of underestimating the strength of our enemy.

We must put our shoulder to the wheel and win out, whatever the cost may be.

The most important thing now, is the winning of the war and there is something for everyone to do in the accomplishment of this end. After the war ends, whether favorably for us or unfortunately, we, at home, must be in a position to help up and strengthen the ideals of our returning soldiers.

Mr. Ratbham was compelled to cut short his ambulance work and return home suddenly, owing to the serious illness of his brother.

He returns himself "on leave" and expects to return soon in the capacity of Chaplin.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS

At a regular meeting of the Junior Class, held on May 5th, the following officers were elected for the academic year, 1919-1920:

President—Laurntius Costello.

Vice President—Otis L. Mason.

Secretary—Alex. N. Reedwell.

Treasurer—Henry J. Stetch.

The president-elect and his staff will assume their several responsibilities on Tuesday, June second.

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MULTIM IN PARVO.

Before the "Old Main" stand. Should receive its new quota from Saint Stephen's. In the straggle "Old Main" take upon them that sanctity and dignity, so notably a Saint Stephen's. The College Board, felt bound to address them in a spirit of "all their own" in which to mirror their views and various philosophies of life.

And speaking of the Junior's philosophy. The men who follow the, "Old Main" will come to them with a new found spirit, as the Junior class. The Junior class, will come to them with a new found spirit, as the Junior class.

These young men, have a great deal more experience than the Juniors of two years ago. They have been through the Junior class, and will come to them with a new found spirit, as the Junior class.

So the Junior class, will come to them with a new found spirit, as the Junior class.

Lending notes, however, we must congratulate nineteen men on her splendid showing of fine men in the National's Grand Staircase, and the Foreman in the Glee Club, they think they have a monopoly on "Vive harrau," and that their four members have put the "danger" in Dangers Club.

Far be it from us to call Nineteen "grandiosephilus"—but—would warn a class so energetic and spirited that unrestrained camaraderie often beggars tyrannical autocracy.

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HORNS AND HOOPS

OUR STAR BOARDER.

A "Poetic" Lament in One Spasm Dramatic Personae

Prof. Eaglescream, (Dom. Sc.) "Andy"

Old Reliance .................. "Tubby"

Scene 14 Hoffman

A friend of ours across the hall Comes in for breakfast daily. I guess he partly owns the place. For he walks in very gaily. He sits right down and orders eggs And wants them off the hot plate And lays down then on the shelf His dirty, egg-y plates. But we don't mind. Our Motto is "Anything to please the boys."

Act I Scene 1 The Hall of residence with the tray (One of his many joys.)

But he don't care for he is just Like faithful Old Reliance As and then you know, he's dear Frank's star In the art "Domestic Science." Someday, I hope to graduate And have a high place for myself. Someone to wash those dirty plates And put them on the shelf. Our boarder is a "Son of Rest." And I guess he's slipped his tether. For it seems that he and real hard work Can't get along together.

I WONDER—

If "Crotli" Latin class will show more signs of improvement now that Virgil is on the campus? If Home likes his "new" motorcy- cle? If Pfaffko got sick on account of his "hot" rig? If here and Dave like working? If everyone likes rhubarb leaves? If Emerson has found out the Quest he is always talking of? Where the campus taxes can be? Why each Professor thinks we came here especially for his own subject? What Andy's underlying reason is when he says, "Anything to please the boys?" If the Juniors have discovered their weak end and tried a remedy? If you are doing anything for the Glee Club? Why, if you don't like the publications in the MESSENGER, you won't send in anything better for publication?

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