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VEEKS UNTIL THE JUNIOR WEEK END

Have You Interested At Least One Man?

Doctor Davidson Becomes Acting Dean

APPOINTMENT TO BE RATIFIED BY TRUSTEES AT SPECIAL MEETING.

Faculty w. body with by Dr. Rodgers. As

mination of the long-felt need of Bishops to those present. someone to relieve the President of position, the rarest good fortune.

DRIVE FOR ST. STEPHEN'S

On Wednesday, April 10th, there as remarkably good. was a gathering of gentlemen, repreprogram was drawn up for the infor-cation, and the Bishops. presented.

Woman's Guild Meets

DEAN FOSBROKE AND DR. TREDER PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS

Dr. Davidson a Acting Dean of the Close, New York City. A goodly not impair its utility. eceived by the student number of ladies were present, and eatest enthusiasm. Dean Treder, Archdeacon Pott, Dr. Junior Class every year, shall conduct vas announced in Reazor, and Rev. Frank Simmonds, a campaign among the Undergradu-

Acting the 1, Dr Davidson will have promised to be present and three or shall last for a week, chosen by the structor in History here has kindly er the sharge of the welfare of the four had promised to speak, together Juniors, and shall be duly advertised. students and he has asked the cooper- with Dean Fosbroke of the General When the full number of prints has ation of the Student Council in this Theological Seminary and President been obtained, they shall be placed in respect. Complaints of any sort re-Rodgers. Unfortunately the House of an envelope, which, after it has been tion. There is als some possibility garding domestic arrangements and Bishops was confined closely to Sy-sealed, shall be marked "Not to be of giving a concert in Hyde Park on conditions will be investigated by the nod Hall, with the important business opened for twenty-five years." The Tuesday evening, the seventh. Student Council and report made to they had to consider, and Bishop envelope shall then be placed in the the Dean. Requests for leave of ab-Burch was obliged to come over Library, under the charge of the Lisence from college will also come unland announce that it would be imbrarian, to await the day, twenty-five der the supervision of Dean Davidson. possible for any of the Bishops to be years afterwards, when the President This appointment, so essential at present. Bishop Burch extended the of the then Junior Class shall again the present time, comes as the cul- hearty good will and blessing of the expose its contents to the light of

the petty details, petitions and com- having Dean Fosbroke present. He tremendously interested in seeing picplaints incident to student life every- made a splendid address, supporting tures of the Compus as it stood fifty, where. We consider the provision of the principles and work of St. Steph- or even twenty-five years ago. It is sung in the college chapel on Palm a Dean of the Faculty the greatest en's. He presented some remarkable to be regretted that in the "good old Sunday. stride towards the attainment of a figures, the result of an inquiry ex-days," photography was not as decondition of happiness and satisfactending over the last ten years, as to veloped as it is now. But our sons, tion among the students, and the ap- the average marks of those men in when they shall attend a larger St. pointment of Dr. Davidson to this | the General Theological Seminary Stephen's than their fathers knew as who came from St. Stephen's. The Undergraduates, (the Juniors hope), result of his inquiry was that Dean will be able to satisfy their curiosity Fosbroke found the work of all St. through the efforts of their sires. Stephen's men who had graduated from the Seminary during the last de- connection with the Junior Week cade averaged 84% which he regards End. Let each undergraduate "snap'

In the absence of Bishop Burch, senting the seven dioceses of the Sec- President Rodgers took the chair, and ond Province, in New York, to ar- in his remarks referred to the pros-

mation of those who shall be in at- Speeches were made by Dean Tred- '99—The Rev. James tendance at the Conventions, and reserve, Dr. Reazor, and Mrs. Harold Had- Jackson, in charge of Mission stations Already a multitude of scented, lavolutions formulated, which are to be den. Encouraging letters from many Epiphany, Allendale, and St. John's, endar, pink and nile green envelopes Bishops were read by Mrs. Goodwin, Ramsey, diocese of Newark, died Jan. | are appearing in the various student's It is hoped that every St. Steph- the Secretary of the Woman's Guild. 19th, after a surgical operation. en's man, and every friend of St. Announcement was made that at '14-The Rev. Charles E. McAllis- that not only are arrangements for Stephen's men, will make it a point least five New York City parishes had ter has been installed as Rector of St. the dance already in progress, but to back up these resolutions in their promised to provide Scholarships, Matthew's parish, a field centering at this is an infallible sign of the apamong which was St. Thomas'.

Snap Week

JUNIOR CLASS PASSES ON NEW ACTIVITY.

At a regular meeting of the Junior On Thursday afternoon, April 11th Class, held on the afternoon of March in spite of the very inclement weath- 17th, it was unamiously decided to iner, the Woman's Guild of St. Steph-stitute a new activity, to be known as en's College held a meeting and tea "Snap Week." The idea is not ori-The news of the appointment of in the Choir School in the Cathedral ginal with St. Stephen's, but that does

The plan is, in brief, this: The chemical on Tuesday even- were noticed among the audience. ates for snap-shots of the Campus A great number of Bishops had and Campus scenes. The campaign the Church of the Holy Cross, and inday.

The gathering was fortunate in Everyone, without doubt, would be

"Snap Week" this year will be in as much as possible.

ALUMNI"NOTES.

'90—Rev. Dr. W. G. W. Anthony range the details of the drive for St. pects of the college being recognized has accepted a call to the rectorship is coming. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Stephen's at the Conventions of the by the Province, and of the co-opera- of St. Mary's Memorial Church, fraternity has announced the date of various dioceses to be held in May. A tion of the Board of Religious Edu- Wayne, Pa., and will take charge about the first of May.

Hyattsville, Md.

Concert in Kingston

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT HOLY **CROSS PARISH HOUSE MAY 8** GOUNOD'S "GALLIA" TO BE RENDERED APRIL 28th

Plans are under way for a concert to be given by the Glee Club in Kingston on Wednesday evening, May 8th. The Rev. Peter F. Lange, Rector of offered us the use of his Parish Hall and has promised his hearty coopera-

In addition to these two tentative engagements, the chapel choir which is comprised of the majority of the members of the Glee Club has been asked to render Gounod's 'Gallia" at the Church of the Holy Cross, Kingston, at the afternoon service on Sunday, April 28th. This motett was

Spring Dance

THE ONLY SIGN OF SPRING YET VISIBLE.

In spite of the fact that snow ten inches deep covers the campus as we go to press, we are sure that Spring its triennial dance as May 17th and it is probably that Ludlow and Willink William Hall will be used for the purpose. letter boxes which only goes to prove proaching season.

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We often hear it said that St. Stephen's College holds quite an unique place among the colleges of America in that it is about the only "purely classical" college in Amerithat vague word "classical." It is also unique in reference to its sizeof learning.

the uniqueness of St. Stephen's is a details. A glance at our Church pafact, from an external viewpoint but pers and periodicals will exemplify within there are many faults and be- this. setting sins which are purely char- Men of St. Stephen's! It is our acteristic of St. Stephen's and one of duty to try with all the strength in us the most flagrant of these is "petti- to overcome the "pettiness" among ness." Perhaps, and it is quite like- ourselves. If we overcome it here ly, that that same boasted freedom then it stands to reason that we can from outside influence is to blame; perhaps it is the fact that the institu- formed in youth are hard to break, tion is such a small one. Whatever whether good or bad. Let us look upmay be the underlying causes, the on one another with toleration and let ashamed to be here so often?" fact remains that much time is spent us cease "crabbing" over trivialities. here quibbling and fretting over pain- We should feel ashamed to be so en- or, this place is quite respectable to fully trival and unimportant matters. grossed with non-essentials when men some places where I've seen." We allow the small campus happen- by the thousands are enduring priva-

a degree that we practically lose sight Let us turn our eyes upward and outof the mighty issues that are holding ward to greater things and then St. the attention of men in the outside Stephen's will be a much happier, Sanctuary of the Chapel was painted.

here with the intention of some day our lives. becoming priests of the Church and as is perfectly natural and to be expected, we come filled with the highest ideals of service. How long do teristic of St. Stephen's students. we retain these ideals after reaching They are slow to apprehend the good the campus? It is the bitter truth features of their Alma Mater, and that they apparently fade somewhat quick to grasp and comment upon early in our sojourn here and we are anything that may be considered as swept away by the flood of "petti- being to its detriment. Now let us ness." We soon become adept in the all make it a point to say a good word art of criticising and picking to pieces for St. Stephen's whenever opportunother men on the campus, we are ity affords, and to make it a point, prone to lend too ready an ear to equally to restrain the temptation to local gossip. We become involved in speak ill of it. weighty (?) discussions over ceremonial as if such things were of the en's grow and prosper, and we should utmost importance. What difference not lose sight of the fact that her does it make if we do or do not scrup- growth or stagnation is not the reulously observe all these minor de-sult of chance. It depends largely tails so long as we lead an upright upon the students. If they are Christian life and try to do good to sturdy advocates of her greatness, others? After all, as our friend even to the point of boasting, they Matthew Arnold would put it, these will be more willing, when the time things are only so much "machinery" comes, to make good their boasts. If and it is dangerous to lay too much they are apologetic, and inclined to stress upon them.

activities. A man does a thing that to gain and nothing to lose by speakwe do not like and immediately we ing well of St. Stephen's; there is a month during the time College is start "crabbing" and no matter what everything to lose, and nothing to he may or say thereafter we seem gain by speaking ill of her. Begin to always ready to say the uncompliput your resolution into effect at mentary thing. We give up much once and always remember that each greater things to the discussion of so large that we shall never be able who shall have this office on the cam- to repay it. Carry out this resolupus or who shall have that much-detion and we can at least feel that we sired place and we have our own sys- are paying some of the interest. tem of politics. We assume the attitude that the fate of the universe depends upon what happens in this infinitesimally small portion of it and we follow this attitude to such a de- To the Editor of the Messenger: gree that the great questions of life are relegated to the background. Extreme narrowness becomes the inevitable result.

Men generally go to college to receive a broadening which will help them to meet the questions and diffica, although there may be a wide culties which are bound to confront range of opinion as to the meaning of them in later life. Do we receive that broadening here? We at St. Stephen's must realize that it is suiin fact, its being small is often used cidal for us to allow ourselves to fall as a strong argument in its favor. into the rut of narrowness. Never Then another quality, peculiar to St. has the Church needed men as she Stephen's is that it is a college almost does today and she needs men that exclusively for men looking forward are not engrossed with the little to Holy Orders. Even its location things. Great things are before the helps to make it unique—its situation Church and great opportunities, to in the country gives it a freedom meet which, men must be filled with from outside inflence which is sup-broadness and toleration and not posed to be beneficial to the pursuit "pettiness." There is already too much "pettiness" in the Church today All must acknowledge, then, that quarrellings and wranglings over

overcome it in after years, for habits

ings to irritate and worry us to such tions and bloodshed for high ideals. much more attractive place to live in It is now a bronze which is very at-As has been said, most men come and "pettiness" will have no place in

> It is a regrettable fact that local pride is not a distinguishing charac-

We are all anxious to see St. Stephbelittle their college, she will be That spirit of "pettiness" mani- judged by their utterances whether fests itself in other than religious right or wrong. There is everything

CORRESPONDENCE.

Ding! Dang! First the old broken Chinese gong; next the noise of a worn out dishpan and now the cow bell making its uncanny sounds in our ears hour after hour. Honest, if there's any one thing that needs a change of air or a vacation, it's our system of class "Call-bells."

Every morning Fraser gets up and goes the rounds, setting the clocks in the chapel, Aspinwall, the dining room and kitchen. The results are, first the clocks are not absolutely alike in point of time, and secondly it necessitates a very close watch of the college time in order to have one's own clock in keeping with that of the

Now I haven't decided on any course of action for the authorities to work on in order to improve this system but I am simply crying out like a foolish, hopeful child: "Why can't we have some such electric system as in used at the General Theological Seminary and other institutions? It wouldn't cost so very much and lots of people are rich.

-"Crabber."

Coming Back at the Court.

Judge—(severly)—"Aren't

Boozy Bill-"Why, bless your hon-

-Boston Transcript.

CAMPUS NOTES.

During the Easter vacation the tractive, and a great improvement to the Chapel.

Frank M. Heal, '17 spent from April 11th to April 15th on the cam-

Gounod's "Gallia" was rendered by the College Choir at the 11 o'clock service on Palm Sunday.

Keen, 'Sp. and Davie, '20, enlisted during the Easter vacation in the aviation corps, and are now in training at Camp Oglethrope, Ga.

Doctor Rodgers preached the sermon at the morning service at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York City on Low Sunday. He is to preach at the Church of the Beloved Disciple, New York City, and at the Church of the Advent, Boston, in

The Friday and Saturday before Baccalaureate Sunday, namely June 7th and 8th, are to be regarded as Commencement Days. It is hoped that as many Alumni and friends of St. Stephen's as find it possible, will be seen on the Campus over that week end. Will all those planning to be here, kindly notify some one on the Campus, in order that the Domestic department may pave some idea as to the number to be provided for.

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Smith, Lieut. Hollis S., Camp Dix, Muta now and silent for many a day, Wrightstown, N. J.

Wilson, Charles A., Supply Co., 77th F. A., Camp Greene, Charlotte, Bells of Ypres!

Wilson, J. Gresham, 11th Field Battalion, Signal Corps, U. S. R., France.

Troop, 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Wood, Daniel S., 11th U. S. Cavalry, Camp Oglethorpe, Georgia.

The Editor would be grateful for any additions or corrections to the above list.

GRATIFYING.

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES OF- and Faculty during "War Library the work of building the gymnasium Week" were not without avail. In might be commenced at once. Doctor fact, the result of the house-to-house Rodgers stated that now was the time DRESSED IN ONE OF THESE SPLENDID SUITS, YOU NEED Hook, Madalin, and the territory building materials are only increasing ing in price and will be still more ex-NOT FEAR FOR THE FITNESS OF The people in the towns, for the most pensive after the war when a great gathered in, it is expected that a need of a gymnasium is felt by ready to ship to the proper authori- hoped that the petition will receive all cals which were collected are to be tees. sold as old paper, and new books bought with the funds thus obtained.

over, donations of books will still be special meeting of the Board of Trusreceived, and forwarded. If you tees on Thursday, April 18th, convok-"Style Headquarters"—The Store | have not made your contribution, do | ed for the purpose of considering the so now.

BELLS OF YPRES.

Annapolis Naval Academy, Annapolis Soft on the air of a Belgian morn, Solemly sounding the hours of day From high in the Cloth Hall clearly

> born,-Bells of Ypres!

Sweet to the listening they come. Always on duty day by day.

You once stately pile their age long home,-

Over the square the Cathedral stood Echoing back again, "Pray. Pray." Pile of cut stone and carved wood,-Bells of Ypres!

Then the invaders ruthless stroke Sounded a note that fateful day; Struck with a shell and there awoke Bells of Ypres!

Now lie they there in mould'ring dust, Broken and mute in a silent day, Victims of bombshell, fire, and rust,-Bells of Ypres!

But though their tongues hang mute and still.

Their voice forever choked away. That last note sounded o'er vale and and hill.-

Though hurled down and smashed from lofty tower. Silenced from striking the hour of

They have rung out the freedman's hour,-

Bells of Ypres!

Bells of Ypres!

Up from the ruins comes a cry, Vengeance is mine, I will repay;' Thy last clear note rings through the sky, Bells of Ypres!

Sinsabaugh, Corporal G. Dexter, So hangs our bell rung in Freedom's right,

But radiant still with Freedom's light,-

There in Fame's Hall let these bells stand

Wood, Alonzo L., 1st Philadelphia Emblems of world wide "Liberte," Sacred, honored Liberty Bell, and Bells of Ypres!

-Frank Martine Heal, '17.

TRUSTEES PETITIONED FOR GYM.

At the request of Doctor Rodgers a petition was drawn up by the stu-The efforts of the Undergraduates dent body to the Trustees asking that campaign conducted by them in Red to build, because as time goes on, part, were very willing to do their deal will be required, on the other share. When all the books have been side, to rebuild despoiled cities. The thousand volumes at least will be one here at Saint Stephen's, and it is ties. The magazines and old periodi- possible consideration from the Trus-

Mr. E. A. Sidman '99, who is treasurer of the Alumni Gymnasium Fund, Although War Library Week is has been asked to be present at the Students' petition.

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HORNS AND HOOFS

First Soldier (in the trenches): Ain't that just my luck?

Second Soldier: What's the matter

First Soldier: With all the pretty irls there are in the States knitting weater for soldiers I have to draw one with a note pinned to it saying it was knitted by a man.—Detroit Free Press.



Shocking.

An elderly lady of very prim and severe aspect was seated next a young couple who were discussing the merits of their motor cars.

"What color is your body?" asked the man of the girl at his side, meaning of course, the body of her motor.

"Oh, mine is pink. What is yours?" "Mine" replied the man, "is brown with wide yellow stripes."

This was too much for the old lady. Rising from the table, she exclaimed:

"When young people come to asking each other the color of their bodies at a dinner party, it is time I left the room .-- Tit Bits.

Wise Mabel.

Louise, nine years old, asked her

"Where is papa going?"

"To a stag party," she replied. "What is a stag-party mama?"

Sister Mabel, seven years old, who had been listening with a dignified amusing. When all the fools are attitude of superior wisdom answered dead I don't want to be alive." instantly: "It's where they stagger.

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HARTZELL '15 WRITES FROM ALLENTOWN.

ie following is in cxaa it is a Leonard W. Steele, '18 letter recently received from Paul S. Hartzell, '15, which may be of some interest. Hartzell is stationed at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa.

'The camp was under quarantine four and a half weeks, it being lifted only the other day. After such a confinement, you can imagine how red the town was that fight. Very few indeed waited for evening mess in their desire to get out at the first possible moment.

All things point to our Battalion's being one of six to be sent in the near future to Italy, but having been fooled so often, we are, of course, highly sceptical. But something is going to happen, that is certain, though I may not tell you. Whether it will be Italy is another thing. Tuesday, about 600 Evacuation Hospital soldiers came here from Fort Ogelthorpe Ga., on their way to Hoboken, eventually, we surmise-stopped here on account of no accommodations there.

Sunday there is to be a big and lengthy review, some Italian Generalissimo being the reviewer. As Sunday is my day off, I am going to hie me away to Philadelphia, and visit some former Baltimore friends. I go Saturday P. M. for fear our Captain may try to impress in the parade what cooks he can get hold of-to increase his own glory sation, you see, in being a greasy

No Cause for Worry.

Cholly-"After all, fools make life

Charlotte.—"Don't worry, you Don't you know?"—Pittsburg Sun. won't be."—Boston Transcript.

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