

# MESSENGER

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SAINT STEPHEN'S COLLEGE

# THE MESSENGER

Vol. XXV.

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., FEBRUARY, 1919.

No. 3

## Dean Davidson Becomes Acting President

AUTHORITY INVESTED IN HIM AT SPECIAL MEETING OF TRUSTEES.

At a Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees held on Tuesday evening, February 18th, a resolution was adopted investing Dean Davidson with the authority of the President of Saint Stephen's College, and he will be Acting President, with full powers, during Dr. Rodger's leave of absence. The resolution further states that authority in regard to all matters pertaining to the Chapel is hereby invested in the Rev. Professor Kaltenbach.

The resolution which makes Dr. Davidson, Acting President was the outcome of the personal investigation of the Trustees and the feeling of the need of a plenipotentiary head for the adequate administration of college affairs.

The Messenger desires to voice its approval of the appointment of Dean Davidson to Presidential powers and pledges its hearty support to his administration.

## Editorial Characteristics

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST, NEW MESSENGER PLAN.

The present inadequate size of the Editorial Board and the apparent non-interest of individual students in making themselves eligible for membership on next year's staff, is being met by a plan formulated and put into operation at the last meeting of the Board of Editors. In brief, the plan is to assign a certain amount of the reportorial work of each edition to two men, not now listed on the Editorial Board, but chosen in alphabetical order from the incoming Seniors and Juniors. In this way, the present staff will be able to judge of a man's ability to handle news items, of which, for the most part, this publication is comprised. This, as a basis, will serve as a guide in the selection of next year's slate, which goes into office in April.

Such a plan, of course, does not exclude miscellaneous contributions from any undergraduate at any time. We will be glad to consider news items, letters, poetry, etc., at all times.

Oh, do you see that terrible black bug crossing the table?

That's a raisin on his way to the kitchen.—Angwan.

### New Catalogue.

The annual catalogue for 1918-19 is in press and should be ready by the first of March.

## New Scholarship Ruling

TRUSTEES' RESOLUTION BASED ON SCHOLASTIC STANDING

The following resolution, adopted by the Board of Trustees at their last regular meeting, has been posted on the bulletin board and goes into effect at the end of the present Academic year.

RESOLVED, that there be adopted the following:

### Rules Regarding Scholarships

1. No scholarship exceeding \$200 shall be awarded to any student during his first year at the institution.

2. No scholarship shall be awarded to any student after his first year at the institution unless he shall have maintained an average mark of 75% in his studies during the preceding year.

3. The following shall be the maximum amounts that under any circumstances shall be awarded students as scholarships at their first year at the institution:

To men having an average mark of 75% but not reaching 85% in the preceding year, \$200;

To those with such marks equalling 85% but not reaching 95%, \$250;

To those with such marks of 95% or better, \$300.

Provided that no man shall be entitled to the continuance of his scholarship who shall have been conditioned in any study whatever and shall not have removed the condition within one year from the date of his failure in that study.

4. It is to be understood that the foregoing amounts are all maxima, and that in all cases the award of a scholarship from the funds of the Society for the Promotion of Religion and Learning depends upon the intention of the student to take Holy Orders and also upon his need of the scholarship or of part of it; and provided further that all awards are absolutely in the discretion of the President or other officer temporarily in his place.

5. The foregoing rules are hereby adopted, and shall take effect immediately upon the close of the College year 1918-1919; provided that the award of scholarships for the year 1919-1920 may in the discretion of the President (or other officer temporarily in his place) be based upon the marks of any student either for the full year 1918-19, or the second semester thereof.

6. It is suggested that the President (or other officer temporarily in his place) appoint a Committee of the Faculty to advise with him as to the scholarship of the applicants and as to their desirability as students in other respects.

The foregoing resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees of

## Trustees Investigate Conditions

COMMITTEE MAKES PERSONAL EXAMINATION OF SITUATION

Three of the five members appointed by the Trustees as a committee to investigate existing conditions at St. Stephen's, spent several days on the campus this month. The Rev. Drs. Frederick W. Norris and Frank B. Reazor interesting themselves in the scholastic and academic departments and Mr. Charles A. Moran making a thorough examination of the condition of buildings and grounds.

This decidedly progressive movement on the part of the Board of Trustees, in great measure fulfills a need long felt by the students. The effort to stimulate our Alumni, whom we have sent out from us, and the Trustees, to whom we must look for guidance, to the point of personal investigation as a means of obtaining first hand information, has long been the "ruling passion" of undergraduates seeking the improvement of the College in its several departments.

Our curriculum, at present, lacks its former breadth; some important departments are handicapped. The condition of the library, both as an haven for the bibliophile and as an architectural adornment is badly in need of repairs. Domestic conditions can be improved. But—only a first hand acquaintance with the situation can adequately reveal the necessity for amelioration.

We hail the Trustees' visit and pledge ourselves to any scheme which will make for the raising of our scholastic standard and for the increasing breadth of our collegiate life.

## Last Anniversary Banquet

SENIORS FEAST IN PRESTON HALL IN MEMORY OF ALGEBRA

The Third Anniversary banquet commemorating the demise of '19's algebra was held in Preston Hall on the evening of Monday, February 17th. A special table, decorated with their class banner was provided, while the artistic addition of many colored candles gave the setting an air of festivity. The Seniors regaled themselves with varied and special delicacies which had been provided for the occasion.

During the course of the meal, a silent toast was tendered "Algebra" and other toasts to absent members (Continued on page 3)

St. Stephen's College on February 4th, 1919.

Signed,  
WILLIAM HARISON,  
Secretary.

## Lieut. Kearn Won Croix de Guerre

"DIED LIKE A HERO" SAY FRENCH

The official report of the U. S. Government regarding the death of Lieut. Lester W. Kearn '18, has just been received and we print it herewith in full.

United States War Department's Report on the Death of Lieut. Lester Wallace Kearn

Lieut. Kearn was assigned to this Company on August 29, and joined the Company that same afternoon. The next morning the Company made an attack and his bravery inspired the men to do their best.

On the afternoon of the 30th another attack was made and Lieut. Kearn led the 1st platoon into the thickest of the fight. When a halt was made, he went to reconnoiter new positions and was hit by shrapnel of a shell which exploded near by. He died shortly after that.

His good work was praised by the officers and men, and as a reward for his bravery he was recommended for the French "Croix de Guerre"—an abstract of which is as follows:

"2nd Lieut. Lester Wallace Kearn, 127th Inf., (killed).

"For extraordinary heroism in action while commanding the 1st platoon of Co. "K", 127th Infantry, U. S. Army, on Aug. 30th, 1918."

"Lieut. Kearn led the 1st platoon in the attack on the right of Juvigny, and when the Company was scattered, personally gathered them together under heavy machine gun and shell fire, and re-organized for and advanced to within a hundred yards of the enemy's line, where they held."

"While moving about to choose better positions and strengthen the same, he was struck in the side and wounded so severely that he died within a very short time."

"Upon joining this Company, he expressed his satisfaction of being assigned to the 32nd Division because he knew the good record which it held."

"He died like a hero, while performing his duty in helping to crush the world's greatest foe."

### MARDI GRAS.

Preston Hall to be Scene of Carnival Masquerade.

On Mardi Gras, March 4th, a masquerade carnival will take place in Preston Hall, if the present plans of the student body materialize. A committee has been appointed and a minstrel show is being planned by the dwellers in Potter.

This should excel if not eclipse the successful masqued dinner which preceded the Christmas holidays and all students and faculty are urged to take part.

## THE MESSENGER

### Editor-in-Chief

ALEXANDER N. KEEDWELL, '19

### Associate Editors

HARRY J. STRETCH, '19  
DONNON E. STRONG, '20  
WILLIAM A. M. PARKER, '21

### Business Manager

HAROLD V. O. LOUNSBURY, '19

### Assistant Business Managers

SYDNEY F. CHANDLEY, '22  
JOHN G. LIBBY, SP.

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At last, a systematic method of awarding scholarships has been arranged. Entering upon a period of reconstruction, no wiser action could have been taken. In former times, an undergraduate was uncertain, from year to year, as to the amount of financial aid which he would receive through the college authorities. Then, the extent of financial help depended upon some one acting more or less arbitrarily, and the undergraduate in the case often had the sense that the assistance was being given him rather in the fashion of a Lady Bountiful bestowing her blessings upon the poor, than as a rightful reward for sincere effort and deserving achievement. Now the aid tendered the undergraduate by the college authorities is commensurate with the energy expended and the results attained by the student himself.

What is the excuse for the existence of a college? Athletics? To prepare one to be a "good mixer?" To give a young man the chance to sow some wild oats, before settling down to a life of serious purpose? Perhaps these three, along with certain other kindred reasons, have their places in the purpose of a college; but surely they, in themselves, would be, at the most, very inadequate causes for the expenditure of millions of dollars each year for the upkeep of the thousands of schools, colleges and universities which are in the United States alone. Webster's New International Dictionary says about a college, among other things, that "in the United States, the college is primarily an institution of higher learning; an organization for instruction in the liberal arts and sciences." Notice that a college is primarily—not secondly or tenthly, but primarily—an institution of **higher learning**, the seat for instruction in the liberal arts and sciences. In the definition, no mention is made of

athletics; the term "wild oats" does not appear, nor is it suggested; the attainment of perfection in the customs of the social circle is not included. Obviously, the college is, first and last, a seat of learning; its purpose, intellectual. If this be so, then the motive actuating those in attendance at the college must be a desire for intellectual advancement; and logically, no one with such a desire is satisfied with just the passing mark of 65%.

While everyone must admit that the ideal, in any branch, is excellence, nevertheless, human nature is so constituted that many will be perfectly content simply to pass their courses, and will suffer gladly whatever grains of knowledge may happen to find a comfortable corner in their grey matter. Human nature cannot be remodeled over night, and probably while we have colleges, we shall have men and women of this type. They are never a credit to the institution, and many times a detriment, for by their sluggish and sterile examples, they inevitably affect others with whom they are thrown into contact. It is for the welfare of the institution, therefore, that a systematic method of awarding scholarships be enforced, since, by some irony of fate, undergraduates of this type often receive the larger scholarships.

Occasionally, a man comes upon the scene who has landed in college somehow; he works conscientiously, his effort and tenacity are unflinching; but due to one cause or another, he is unable to pass his work, or seems just to get by. He is an example of the individual cases which should receive the special, sympathetic consideration of the "President, or other officer acting temporarily in his place," when scholarships are in the awarding. A hard and fast adherence to any rule is exceedingly difficult at times, and not always advisable.

The step taken by the Trustees should meet the hearty support of everyone. It is a spur to greater perfection in the work of the classroom, and allows the student to accept financial assistance as the just reward due his efforts.

### WHAT OUR EDITORS ARE DOING

There is always, after every issue of the Messenger a great deal of "crabbing" by recipients of this paper who are not on the Editorial Board. This "crabbing," I suppose, has been going on as long as the Messenger itself, but it seems now in the semi-existing struggle of all other campus activities here, this "crabbing" is unjust and uncalled for.

The Editors of the Messenger have called loudly for contributions to the Messenger's literary quota, but they have received very little response. Such a lack of interest on the part of the men on the campus was baffling and in itself disappointing. How was the Messenger to continue? How was this last survivor of the struggling activities of the campus to push ahead and procure a permanent footing?

The credit is due to two of the Editorial staff alone. They saw how necessary it was to keep the Messenger in existence, and the only way to solve the problem was to get sub-

scriptions. They worked every spare minute and sometimes with a great deal of inconvenience in order to send out broad-cast to Alumni and others, appeals for subscriptions.

Before very long, many envelopes containing subscriptions reached the campus. Men who were becoming disinterested in and almost forgetting St. Stephen's, were awakened by the letter from the Messenger.

Now, we are glad to say the outlook for the publication of the college paper is much clearer and surer. The subscription list has grown considerably, and it has been through the efforts of these editors alone. Not a word of these proceedings was breathed to the men outside of the Board until now. This is but one manifestation of the efforts of those interested in the Messenger to keep the paper going through all the vicissitudes of life here on the campus. This instance, we are sure, ought to dispel any right to "crab" or find fault with the College paper unless you can and will do something better. If you can let's see it.

W. A. M. P.

### THE GREATEST NOVELTY OF THE YEAR

#### The Potter Bulletin

On Thursday, February 13, there appeared on the second floor of Potter Hall a small bulletin board edited by the Messrs. Kidd and Aitkins. The notices that were published, although interesting—yet on the whole were not uplifting. Consequently the name "Putrified Potterites" was soon assigned to the publishers, which later was adopted as the appropriate title of the Bulletin Board. Two Idealists on the floor below, the gentlemen Pfaffko and Langdon, felt that, for the best interests of the College, they should openly resent and publicly condemn that malignant publication—the "Putrified Potterites." This, they successfully accomplished. The "Putrified Potterites," realizing the possibility of extinction, immediately imitated the superior Bulletin and as a result their own was raised to a higher standard. The "Langdon Lampoon" as the newer publication was called continued unsurpassed in excellence. Its popularity naturally invited jealousy and competition. Saturday noon of the same week, "Holly" Colwell of Hoffman Hall, after expounding on and promiscuously condemning both Bulletins in Potter, announced the existence of the Hoffman "Knocker." The aims of the "Knocker" were to propagate the highest and noblest principles of Morality and Humanity. The very aims of this publication predicted failure, since consensus of opinion held that the aims themselves were lacking in the occupants of Hoffman. Nevertheless, the two publications of Potter—recognizing their common enemy and the falsity of the purposes and ideals of their rival—combined under the title of the "Potter Bulletin" to preserve Truth and Justice. Pfaffko, of the Potterites, contrived the big "scoop" which was the death blow to the Hoffmanites. The "scoop" appeared Monday A. M. in the form of a large sized, black, canvas Bulletin Board displayed on the outside of Potter. Two editions were published that day and have

been published daily since—the morning edition at 8 A. M. The afternoon edition at 1:45 P. M. Crowds of students and faculty gather with eagerness before Potter twice daily to read the latest news and society items—sometimes necessity impels the publishers to send out their distinguished Bulletin Hanger, Gordon Kidd, in army uniform and policeman's whistle to keep back the enthusiastic crowd. As a result of this great novelty the Hoffman "knocker" has quickly become a "non entity" and the reward of Editor-in-Chief of the Potter Bulletin was bestowed upon the Hon. Arthur G. W. Pfaffko. At a director's meeting held Tuesday, February 18, with Mr. Arthur D. Aitkins, Litt. D., as Chairman of the Board, the following staff was elected: Editor-in-Chief, Pfaffko; Asst. Editors, Weitzel and Langdon; News-boy, Updike; Press Supt, Chandley; Press Oiler, Goodfellow; Staff Detective, High; Bulletin Hangers, Aitkins and Kidd.

### FRESHMAN ORGANIZATION

After many days of expectation, on the evening of February 10th, a group of nervous youngsters broke the evening silence with their short but vigorous yell. It was the Class of 1922. Off in some secluded corner of the campus, unknown to the ever-watching, eagle-eyed "Sophs," they had organized.

As the "Frosh" even barred all reporters for the Messenger from the meeting, we cannot present a very vivid account of the organization. However, at the nervousness shown when certain names are mentioned, it would seem that Langdon holds the gavel. This belief is strengthened somewhat by one, in fact by the only one who claims to have burst into the "Frosh" meeting. But, greatly outnumbered, his stay was short and not so sweet as would be expected at the hands of Freshmen. Said intruder was seen to leave Potter in unusual haste to get back to his peaceful abode in Aspinwall.

In the necessary excitement of their first meeting the Freshmen forgot a Class Flower and Bird, but chose the well known colors of blue and white. With very little time left before the "Frosh" Dance, February 28th, the wearers of the "blue and white" are working night and day. We congratulate them and hope that their formal appearance will prove a big success.

### DEATH OF REV. C. M. NILES, D.D.

Rev. Charles Martin Niles, D. D., rector of Ascension Church, Atlantic City, N. J., died on January 22nd, at the rectory, following a long period of ill health.

Dr. Niles was born near Rutland, Vermont, and was the son of Captain Erwin Niles. He was a graduate of St. Stephen's College of the Class of 1886 and the General Theological Seminary, and was given his degree of Doctor of Divinity by the University of Vermont. Later he took a course in Christ Church College in Oxford, England. He served as rector of Trinity Church, Rutland, Vt.; St. Paul's Church, Ossining, N. Y.; Trinity Church, Columbus, S. C.; and prior to accepting the call to Ascension.

(Continued on page 3)

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**The Mail Box**

**ANTI-VAMP**

The Flummery of College Caps and Gowns.

By way of such explanation as may avert confusion of mind, the Springfield Republican has thought it well, in its issue of October 20, to devote half a column of space to an explanation of the meaning of academic costumes, in the matter of stuffs, colours, forms, facings, linings and the like.

In our very practical age one wonders as to the why and wherefore of these things; and, very reverently and respectfully, I venture to ask Columbia University, whose statutes are cited as authoritative in such matters, why it should pass any such statutes, and why it should not recognize popular education and the universal ability to read, instead of cherishing those means of communication which were necessary in mediaeval times when Kings who knew not how to write dipped their hands into ink and impressed them upon documents as a verification of their validity.

We all know how the cotton-velvet-clad stage King certifies his will by giving his signet ring to the hero as an attestation. We wonder what he does for another signet ring in the meanwhile. But in our time men know how to read and write. If King Henry of England or John D. Rockefeller or J. P. Morgan or any other ruler of men wishes to make his will known, he takes up a pad and writes on it what he wishes to say and signs his name at the bottom, and that half sheet of paper is potent to transfer multitudinous millions or to change the policy of great corporations or to do anything else that the writer directs.

Why should our colleges and universities—which are founded upon the idea of the ability of men to read and write—cherish and preserve the traditions of a more ignorant age and dignify them with the recognition of university statutes? Why should not these great agencies of modern education be the foremost leaders in the use of modern means for the communication of ideas?

Thus we are told that on a college platform a hood faced with scarlet means that its wearer has a degree in divinity; that one faced with purple means a degree in law; one in green a degree in medicine, and so on to the end of the curious chapter. But why all this flummery in an age when all men know how to read? Why should not the several bachelors and doctors of divinity, law, medicine, and the rest simply inscribe their respective degrees on the dressing-gowns or bath robes that they wear at commencements and upon other occasions of scholastic state? Then everybody would understand. Or better still, why should not our universities put aside this mediaeval flummery altogether and stand bravely upon their merits as institutions that educate modern men for modern life? The cap and gown are simply relics of a time when education was monastic and its recipients were clerics. In our time they are lies. Why not be honest and abolish them?

The newspapers every year record the names of those who receive degrees at the hands of our great universities—whether real degrees, conferred as the recognition and reward of actual study, or honorary degrees, conferred for less worthy reasons. The cyclopaedias and dictionaries of biography never omit to give one who achieves anything worth while credit for all his degrees, as well as for all his actual achievements in scholarship. Why not leave the matter at that? What is the use of all this millinery of caps and gowns, with their silk or their fustian, their purples and yellow, their dark and light blues, their scarlets, and all the rest of it?

Are not these flummeries distinctly unworthy of the universities of an age and country that looks more to the future than to the past and regards condition as a thing of greater worth than tradition?

Is it not the duty of our educational institutions to teach young men to "look forward, not backward, out and not in, up and not down?"

—Selected.

**St. Stephen's Cry.**

To the Editor of the Messenger:

The successful outcome of the present war has resulted in a nationwide spiritual awakening. Our young men have been brought face to face with untold suffering, and even death. The quiet calm of night and the late guard hours, with its solitude, have stirred the very depths of their souls. This has left its influence upon them, and they long for a better and more spiritual life. Many a young man in the last few years has found his life's work, and now clearly understands that his heart and soul cry for promoting the teachings of the church. Can the church provide the wants of these young men? Will she make use of a golden opportunity to spread broadcast the teachings of the church? Will she keep up the inspirations of these men, and lead them into the proper institutions for training? Has the church such an institution, that could successfully handle them?

St. Stephen's College quietly nestling in the very heart of nature stretches out her arms to them. She offers to them a sympathetic companionship, and the ideal surroundings for a thoughtful preparation. Her professors offer a personal friendship and guidance to them in their life of study. The peaceful surroundings of nature breathes into the heart of every St. Stephen's son the beauty and wonder of God.

All churchmen should be proud to be the friends of such an institution, and proud to be able to help make her a successful church university for her youths. It should be the ambition, as well as the duty for our laymen to send St. Stephen's men. Her success as an institution lies in her men, and it is the object and ambition of each one of her sons to see her grow to be the foremost institution of her type and the pride of the Episcopal Church in this country.

—Castleman, '19.

A young lady having gone out to India, and writing home to her friend concluded: "P. S. You will see by my signature that I am married." Rather an important postscript, eh, what?

**DEATH OF REV. C. M. NILES, D.D.**

(Continued from page 2)

Trinity Church was Archdeacon of Western Florida. He went to Atlantic city in 1909.

Dr. Niles was ordained a deacon on Trinity Sunday, 1888, and the following June was ordained priest by Bishop Littlejohn at Garden City, L. I. Had he survived until next Trinity Sunday he would have completed his thirtieth year in the ministry.

Dr. Niles was always interested in the young men of the churches he served. The Rev. A. S. Lewis, '99, whom he called to this city as his assistant, was a choir boy in one of his former charges, and eight other young men turned to the ministry as a result of the interest which Dr. Niles displayed in them.

**LAST ANNIVERSARY BANQUET**

(Continued from page 1)

followed. It is hoped that when the final toasts are proposed in June, the now absent members of the class will stand with those graduating, and join in speeding "Algebra" to her warm, eternal resting place.

After the banquet, the Seniors adjourned to Senior Row, where after dinner speeches were made, and discussions and plans for the future were formulated.

More than half of the members of the Class of 1919 are still in the Service.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

'76.—The Rev. J. D. Herron, D. D., held his first service as rector of Christ Church, Xenia, Ohio, on February 2nd.

'89.—The Rev. Captain Thomas B. Barlow, Chaplain Third Regiment, P. R. M., and rector of St. Matthew's Parish, Homestead, Pa., received a commission from the Governor of Pennsylvania to represent the state as honorary delegate to the Atlantic Congress to discuss and promote the cause of a League of Nations.

'04.—Chaplain Robert Evans Browning has been appointed by the war commission of the diocese of Washington as its representative at Camp Meade.

'10.—The Rev. J. Elmer McKee has accepted a call to become rector of St. Peter's Church, Bennington, Vermont.

'13.—The Rev. George Dudley Barr is now in charge of the work at Steamboat Springs, Colo., and the Missions connected with it.

'15.—Lee L. Rose who has been connected with the Presbyterian Hospital Unit in France, has arrived safely on this side.

'16.—Everett N. Whitcomb, also a member of the Presbyterian Hospital Unit, arrived in this country with that organization the first week in February.

'18.—Frank V. Anders, who entered the General Theological Seminary last fall, has left there and has become instructor in Mathematics and Physics at Kent School, Kent, Conn.

"My dear Dorset, I have just been married, and am the happiest dog alive. (Signed), Berkley," Answer: "My dear Berkley, Every dog has his day. (Signed) Dorset."

### SOPH'S ACHIEVEMENT IN LUDLOW.

#### Make It "Preferred" Not "Common"

The members of the sophomore class have spent a great deal of time in the altruistic achievement of establishing both a reading room and a music room in Ludlow and Willink Hall. The class had intended for quite a while previous, to establish just such a room for the students and faculty of the college, but owing to the advent of the exams they deemed it wise to postpone the project until the middle of February when they could give more time to that purpose and others could afford more time to use the rooms when complete.

The two rooms are at present comfortably fitted out with chairs and tables, couches and lounges for anyone who has time to glance through the current magazines or to bother those who have, by attempting to sing to the allegedly musical sounds which the piano seems capable of expelling.

The music room is attractively decorated with a large American flag and various St. Stephen's banners and pennants set off on the white wall by a few pictures

There are couches and morris chairs around the room and the piano stands in one corner. The warm appearing carpet and the cosy surroundings together with the shaded lights, all tend to make the music room comfortable and homelike.

The reading room, adjoining, is already peacefully impressive with its dark red wall paper. The room is furnished with tables for two, four or six adaptable to card playing and for use as reading tables.

Over the fire place and mantel shelf is a large American flag draped over a framed photograph of President Woodrow Wilson. The room is attractively decorated with bric-a-brac, etc., and lends a quiet retreat to those who wish to become better informed of current events.

Such a suite of rooms have long been needed by the students here at St. Stephen's. In them can be found a place where guest of the college or others may be brought into contact and become acquainted with the undergraduates as they really are. This place of meeting is a great improvement on the common room of last year, and it is to be hoped, that since such an effort has been made and it was only a lack of material which hindered any of 1921, that all destruction and crudity will be excluded, and these rooms will not be "common" rooms, but certers of St. Stephen's interlect and spirit.

#### CAMPUS NOTES

Mason, '19 is back with us again, and expects to complete his course this year, and to take his degree with his class in June.

A. Wood, '19, who has had to remain at home, owing to his brother's illness, returned for examinations, but left immediately after. He hopes to be able to return to College before the end of March.

Hunt, Ex. '18, has arrived safely in the States, and is now encamped at Camp Merritt, N. J. He expects to be demobilized in time to take college work this semester.

## St. Stephen's College

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#### FACULTY

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St. Stephen's College,

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.

Hoffman, Ex. '18, arrived from overseas on February 21st.

Weitzel, Sp., who was stationed with the 41st Coast Artillery returned to College to take up second semester work.

Wesley R. Updike, of Trenton, N. J., who came to St. Stephen's with the Students' Army Training Corps, returned to pursue studies here the first week in February. He is a member of the Class of 1922.

#### THE FRESHMAN DANCE

##### 1922 Prepares for Big Event on 28th

The Freshman dance, one of the greatest events of the year here at St. Stephen's, is scheduled for the evening of Friday, February the 28th. The event will take place in Ludlow and Willink Hall.

Great preparations are being made by the recently organized Frosh, and it is believed that in spite of their tardy beginning, this dance will equal if not excel, all former Frosh achievements.

Girls are expected from near and far and it is prognosticated there will be quite a number of light fantastic trippers.

The orchestra will be procured from Kingston, New York. The Frosh are doing things on a generous scale and we wish them all possible success.

Send your magazines to the Students' Reading Room in Ludlow!

Who said the Faculty was trying a psychological test in these mid-years?

The REV. JOHN M. S. McDONALD, B. A., (Harvard.) Professor of Philosophy.

The REV. CUTHBERT FOWLER, B. A., (St. Stephen's;) Instructor in Latin and Elocution.

The REV. PETER F. LANGE, M.D., (Univ. of Copenhagen), Instructor in History.

The REV. GEORGE H. KALTENBACH, B. A., M. A., (St. Stephen's;) Acting Professor of Modern Languages.

EDMUND C. COOK, B. A., (Dartmouth.) M. A., (Harvard.) Acting Professor of Mathematics and Science.

Professor and Mrs. Kaltenbach Entertain.

On Tuesday afternoon, January 28th, Prof. and Mrs. Kaltenbach entertained the Junior Class at tea. On the 30th, the Class of 1921 was graciously entertained and the remainder of the undergraduates, consisting of non-society men, both Freshmen and unclassified students, spent a most enjoyable afternoon with Prof. and Mrs. Kaltenbach on February 18th. The Frosh are said to have broken into society rather quietly, as is becoming to children making their debut.

#### UNDER THE LYRE TREE.

Have you seen the new style hat Stretch and Keedwell are affecting? Eggs must be cheaper.

#### Something More Wanted.

The applicant for the job of office-boy presented his credentials in a manner that bespoke his entire confidence that the position would be his. The sour-looking old gentleman at the head of the establishment read the paper carefully and then surveyed the boy searchingly.

"It is certainly very nice thing for you to have these recommendations from the minister of your church and your Sunday-school teacher," said he, "and I must admit you look honest. All the same, I'd like to have few words from someone that knows you on week-days."—Harpers.

What a lot of people thought they knew something before those exams.

Does the chef's salary explain the high cost of living here at College?

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Russia has nothing on us! there is Bull-shevism in Potter Hall.

We are beginning to believe the Absence Committee is an absent Committee.