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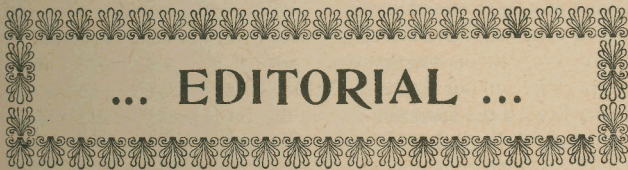
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THE KING IS DEAD.

GREAT was the surprise and sorrow throughout the British Dominions when the cables flashed far and wide on the night of May 6th, the doleful message that Edward, England's King had suddenly passed away. King Edward VII. had by his kingly bearing, his devotion to duty, his love for his people and his fruitful efforts for the betterment of diplomatic relations

among nations, fully merited the affection of his subjects and the admiration of all peoples. With his passing there is removed from the great stage of world politics one of the ablest Kings that ever exercised a soothing influence upon the troubled affairs of nations. King Edward was truly the foremost ruler of his day and his reign though one of the shortest is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful in history. He filled in the fullest measure our ideal of the peoples' king and the achievements of his well ordered life, during the nine years of his reign, are worthy of emulation by his son.

King Edward the Peacemaker is dead and all nations sorrow.

Long live King George V.



FELLOW GRADUATES.

THE scholastic year of 1909-10 is fast drawing to a close and before this issue of RED AND WHITE is out of the hands of the printer all study will be at an end. You will go forth at the end of this term capped and gowned, worthy graduates of this institution, prepared, in so far forth as this college is concerned for the more serious duties of life. The others with whom you were privileged to associate during the course of your studies will go but to spend a few months with parents and friends, then to return in September next strengthened for the strenuous labors of a new years work. The graduates of this year are young men who have shown themselves in the class room and on the campus to be worthy successors of the graduates of other years and from our intimate character knowledge of you we can safely hazard the assertion that in whatever province of the busy world of affairs your duty may lie, you will always be found as true to your trust as you have been while at St. Dunstan's.

No doubt you will find graver responsibilities facing you in the future than any which you have hitherto assumed. In the past you found the task to do ready to the hand, for the future days you must first find the task, then perform the labor. In exercising the active duties of honorable citizenship you will necessarily come into touch with many widely different classes of individuals and you must then become both teachers and learners. If you judiciously follow up the training begun here you will so

live and act in your manifold relations towards men that your own lives and the lives of those around you can not but be purer brighter, happier and more productive of good. The training received by you at St. Dunstan's has taught you how to arrive at a standard by which to measure other men and to see yourselves as others see you. Do your duty as you see it and friend and foe alike must praise your conscientious effort.



A LAST WORD.

EQUIPPED with a generous share of youthful enthusiasm and little else, we began at Christmas last the publication of RED AND WHITE. Inexperienced in journalism as we all were and weighted down with the many duties incident to college life we did not feel at all sure of success. We knew human nature well enough, at least some of it—to know that, some good hard knocks were bound to come our way, and they came.

Strong in the knowledge that we were on the right road and aided by the generous support and well meant advice of friends, we plodded steadily along the path which we had in the beginning marked out. We can truly say that, "all our ways have not been ways of pleasantness, nor all our paths, paths of peace," but that a certain amount of pleasure has been ours we will not now deny.

With this number closes the first volume of RED AND WHITE. It is in some measure a realization of our new year ambitions and will we hope be pleasing to our friends. To all who helped along our college magazine during its initial stages we offer our most sincere thanks.

And now we have arrived at the parting of the ways. Henceforth our duties lie elsewhere than at Saint Dunstan's and doubtless for next year the Editorial mantle will fall on more worthy shoulders. We shall watch with anxious interest the progress of RED AND WHITE during the years to come, firm in the hope that, it will always be a credit to our college and the pride of her students. *Ad multos annos.*