

St. Dunstan's Red and White

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Editorial

VALE—

As Convocation Day approaches, we, who are about to vacate the editorial sanctum have begun to realize that this issue of Volume XVI severs our connection with the mouthpiece of the student body of St. Dunstan's for the scholastic term 1924-1925. It is with feelings of great joy that our onerous but not unpleasant duties have been lifted off our shoulders and passed on to others—yet, it is not without regret—for it has been our good fortune during the past year to receive the active and wholehearted co-operation of the whole student body as is evidenced not only by the great number of contributions that we have received, but principally by the care that the contributors exercised in the preparation of their material. This unselfish spirit of the student body coupled with our earnest efforts, imperfect though they were, have caused us to feel a certain satisfaction in the work accomplished in as much as it has contributed something towards keeping

alive the literary spirit and other traditions of old St. Dunstan's. It is our sad duty, then, as colleagues, to bid adieu to the companions and friends who were ever ready to assist us in our arduous tasks, and through whose unselfish and ardent co-operation we have been able to successfully publish the college magazine.

That Red and White will continue its success, and meet with even greater support and loyalty, and increase in volume, is the sincere and heartfelt wish of the staff of 1925.

LITERARY MEDALS

During the early part of the present term the Red and White Staff deemed it advisable to offer something tangible in the line of prizes that would stimulate a greater interest in literary work by way of competition. It was unanimously agreed upon by the staff members, upon whose shoulders as a general rule the greater part of the work falls, to have a suitable design submitted and have a medal struck bearing such design as a token of merit and appreciation for service rendered to Red and White.

Much of the added interest and competition, we may say, can be attributed to these much coveted prizes, not merely for their intrinsic value, but as a token of encouragement for faithful work attempted. The medal, in the pin form, is of an attractive design in gold enamel bearing a plume placed diagonally across the College coat of arms.

Four medals have been offered this year in addition to those conferred on the five Senior members of the Red and White Staff.

According to rules drawn up the members of Red and White Staff cannot compete for prizes.

The following students have won literary medals this year:

Literary Medal for :—

1—Best short story: "*A Chip off the old Block*," James McIsaac.

2—Best Poem: "*Land of Childhood and Youth*," Joseph Campbell, '25.

3—Best Article: "*The American Elections*," Thomas B. Henderson.

4—Meritorious Service: awarded to Cornelius Campbell.

Ed. Note—We would suggest to our successors that they adopt some system of offering literary medals by points, thereby giving a greater number an opportunity of winning literary medals.

Von Hindenberg's Election

That the once great war lord of Germany, Von Hindenberg, has been elected President of the German Republic would seem to indicate that the militaristic spirit of Germany is far from being dead, and that there still flickers from the smouldering embers the hope of revenge. France has never been forgiven by Germany for her occupation of the Ruhr, which was looked upon as a high insult to German pride.

To-day Germany, untouched by the ravages of war, is economically and financially much better off than France, and is making rapid recovery from her late defeat. Truly Germany lost the War, but we have every reason to say that she has won the peace.

Now that the great General Von Hindenberg is at the helm, we can naturally expect a reviving of the military spirit in Germany, and it should be no great surprise to us to see Wilhelm II leaving Doorn and re-establishing the Imperial Monarchy once more.

Islander Honoured

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, a P. E. Island boy, born at Freetown, Prince County, has been honoured by our southern neighbor in his appointment as the new American Ambassador to Germany. Previous to this appointment Dr. Schurman was stationed at Pekin as American Ambassador to China. This is another instance of the success of Islanders abroad.

Thanks !

We sincerely thank our advertisers, contributors, subscribers and all who have in any way helped our magazine; we earnestly bespeak from them the same consideration and courtesy for our successors as they have always accorded us.