Many Of Faculty To Spend Summer On The Continent
Still Others Will Scatter About the Broad U.S.
One To Write Book
Non-Socs Appoint A New Committee
St. Stephen's Graduates Largest Class In Its History At 65th Commencement
Diplomas Presented to 19 Men At Appropriate Exercises Today
Many Prizes Awarded
A Farewell Word From The President
Summer Will Bring Change In Commons
Faculty Will Now Eat in Main Part of Preston
Three Fraternities Will Dine To-Night
"Sigs" at Beekman Arms, "K. G. X." At House, Euxelians, Red Hook

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Award Trophies At End Of Practice
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SAINT STEPHEN'S COLLEGE

THE LYRE TREE

Vol. 3

ST. STEPHEN'S GRADUATES LARGEST CLASS IN ITS HISTORY AT 65TH COMMENCEMENT

Diplomas Presented to 19 Men at Appropriate Exercises Today

Many Prizes Awarded

The 1925 Commencement exercises came to a finish yesterday afternoon in the College Chapel with the presentation of the Bachelor of Arts degree to nineteen men who compose the largest class yet graduated from St. Stephen's. President Frederic C. Perry, Hamilton College, delivered an address on "Some Problems of Small College Administration." The men to be awarded the degrees were Cyril M. Andrews, Joseph B. Besom, John J. Bittner, Clarence V. Buchanan, Carl W. Carlson, James E. Clarke, William H. Cole, Schuyler W. Cranden, Phillips D. Jones, Charles W. MacLean, Louis M. Myers, Addison G. Noble, Gilbert M. Smith, Robert J. Stedlow, William W. Vogt, Frederick H. Walker, Roy L. Webber, Charles L. Willard, Jr., Kelly Brent Woodruff.

Graduation honors were taken by William Vogt and Cyril Andrews in French, Harold Besom in English, John Bittner in Biology, Louis Myers in Latin and Greek, Roy Webber in Greek. The Dragon Club prose prize was awarded to Cyril Andrews, the John Mills Gilbert poetry prize to Paul Titus, Charles Willard was awarded the McVicker prize in public speaking. The Wise Prizes were awarded to Alpheus Packard, Jr., first; Robert Gibson, second; Orlive Davidson, third.

The Honorary degree of L. L. D. was conferred upon William Harrison of New York, a member of the board of trustees, and Litt. D. upon Rev. Gilbert P. Symons of Glendale, O., an alumnus.

The commencement exercises started on the morning of June 14 with the delivery of the Raccaceutical Sunday sermon by Dr. L. P. Edwards, professor of sociology. In the evening the Class Day exercises were held. These exercises were marked by the recitation and recitation of the Alumnet, buried three and a half years ago. The upperclassmen formed a procession which proceeded to the library where Phillips Jones, president of '25, made the opening speech of welcome.

William Vogt next read the class history, followed by an account of the elections by Louis Myers. The classes then entered the library (Continued on page 2)
The Lyre Tree

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THE PARTING SHOT

Is it not refreshing after all the heat, exams, and other trials? The Lyre Tree is not crossing this week.

We have given you no long treatise on right and might to wallow through. We are not attempting to revise the curriculum, the faculty, the administration, the students, or the meals.

Of course, we enjoy the change, for we know that not we can walk about sans camoufage. There will be no blaring cliques from the President's office, no "got the "eill" from the campus at large.

However, we do not wish to be misunderstood. We have not scrapped the idea that the college needs a workable honor system—one with a less elastic definition expansion; we still feel with the more enlightened members of the faculty that parts of the curriculum have not been overburdened; we suggest that the chaparones, and not the gentlemen and ladies of the faculty, should be the conductors of the guests at the dances; that special delivery letters should be forwarded to the students immediately upon their arrival in the village.

MANY OF FACULTY TO SPEND SUMMER ON THE CONTINENT

(Continued from page 1)

A short stay at his Princeton home, Mr. Curtis plants to enjoy himself at Hyannisport. He has chosen the Berkshires as a refuge from the madding summer resorts, for a few weeks at the end of the season.

Dr. Foster has determined to journey into far countries—to the countries of the Mediterranean to be exact—which, he claims, can be seen for ten dollars apiece.

Father Bray will remain on campus until the end of June, after which he will spend two weeks with John Holmann, the former football coach of Pennsylvania, Washington and Jefferson. With former coach Fresh, he intends to stay for two weeks at the Colville football camp in Indiana. He will return on September 1st to get ready for football.

"Ireland, England, and the Continent" are the objectives of Professor Voorhees. Undoubtedly English 3 and 4 next year will be replete with "intriguing" stories.

The German department will be on the go, through with Ho in the coming semester. For Dr. Whitelock is spending the summer in his home in New York and devoting some of his time to furthering the cause of this new international language.

Dr. Flournoy has no very definite idea of how he will spend his vacation. He advises that either Washington or England will be his place of recreation.

Dr. Wilson expects to teach French for the better part of the warmer months in the summer school of Northwestern University.

According to the latest report Dr. Davidson is about to leave off prowling around ancient Rome and land and Germany. He will return on September 1st to get ready for football.

The function of the committee of seven, placed in control of the campus at large, is to take over the room for use and that they hold it in trust for the college. The function of the committee is essentially the same as that which was printed in this column last issue. The substance of the matter is that the non-socs agree to take over for a while in the mountains of New England and Germany.

ST. STEPHEN'S GRADUATES

LARGEST CLASS IN ITS HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

view the remains, which were carried outside and laid reverently on the funeral pyre. The Spade, symbolic of the customs and traditions of St. Stephen's, was presented by P. D. Jones to Paul Titus, president of the incoming seniors. After toasts had been given and the pipes of peace had passed between the classes, Gilbert Smith, president of con- vocation, presented Carney Jones, newly elected president with the insignia of the office.

Alumni group and fraternity meet.

We know that next ingers occupied the men on Monday while in the evening the annual Dragon Club commencement dance was held in the gymnasium.

The freshman commencement exercises began with the formation of the solemn procession of the Faculty, under the leadership of, and alumni led by, the Bishop of the College. The procession proceeded to the new buildings which were blessed by the Rev. William Manning, Bishop of the diocese of New York, and thence to the chapel where the final exer-

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AWARD TROPHIES AT END OF PRACTICE

Harvey Does Best Work in Spring Football

The first spring football at St. Stephen's ended with the 30th practice. The average attendance was a little better than 21, and 36 men attended two-thirds or more of the practices. The total attendance of all three games was 638 hours. Coach Bray's judgment of the whole thing was that it had all been well worthwhile, that the men had shown excellent spirit and a keen disposition to learn, and that another year's spring practice will be even more valuable now that the system is established and recognized.

Awards for football attendance consisted of mounted and inscribed photos of the spring squad were presented by President Bell to Deloria, Wilson, Jones, Harding, Kennedy, Paterson, Kunkel, Korns, Luepke, Harvey, Knoll, Raymond, Brunot, Shirt, Burke, Simeon, Page, Zieh, Urquhart, Doggett. Inscribed cups were given to the squad leaders. Deloria, Jones, Wilson, Harding and a special cup to Harvey for the best all-around work.

HEAT RAISES HAVOC WITH ALL STUDENTS

Preston Roof, Library Porch, and Lawns Provide Sleeping Quarters

The sun that beat down upon the campus, the week before "finals" completely changed our rather staid environment into a place worthy of a Cecil B. DeMille representation of the last part of an old Roman party. Without any questions, between the heat and study, the college grounds resembled what we imagine sacked Troy must have looked like, when the Greeks arrived playing around. In the first place everything was sweltering. Consequently, the various swimming-holes in the neighborhood that received our literally sweating youth each hour of the day.

In the evening, under the light of a brilliant moon, mattresses were thrown down upon lawns, roofs, and the Library porch. Upon these the dwellers in our dormitories sought refuge from the sun's previous attempt at a hot-blooded adolescence, during the daytime. The row of improvised beds stop the roof of "Preston," bore the appearance of a sick ward in an open-air hospital. The sleepers on the library porch had the distinction of being awakened by President Bell, on his way to early morning Mass.

There were certain other brave spirits who were determined to study throughout the entire night, and early-little morning. Their means of self-discipline were ingenious. One student stoically knelt upon his bed in the sun and stowed it away, out of sight; in that way he bearded the lion.

1925-26

ATHLETIC OFFICERS

Football
V. V. Deloria, Captain
H. E. Ferris, Manager

Basketball
Joseph Wilson, Captain
H. A. Griswold, Manager

Lacrosse
Kenneth Urquhart, Captain
Beauden Kunkel, Manager

Tennis
Paul Titus, Captain

Others broke the early morning watches by wandering alone, or in groups to the swimming-pools. In every way the men on campus, coped with the heat.

INTER-CAMPUS TIPS

The annual intercollegiate results will take place next Monday afternoon, June 22, at Poughkeepsie.

The competing crews will be the University of Washington, present title-holders, the Navy, U. of P., Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia and Wisconsin. Previous to the Varsity race, the Junior Varsity and Frosh crews of each of the above-named universities will row.

Statistics show, according to the Delaware Review that college enrollments annually increase six and one-half per cent more than the increase in population.

At Ohio State University a professor is endeavoring to introduce a plan whereby students will grade their own examination papers.

What will be the next move in the race issue at Williams College? This was the question heard on every hand following the "ousting" of Ralph C. Wright, of Washington, D. C., a colored student, member of the freshman class, from eating at the Commons Club dining place for non-fraternity men.

Wright was notified by white students unofficially, it is said, that he had better continue eating at a place.

More than 100 students, including Wright, could not be taken into membership in the society on a statement by club authorities because of the large number seeking admission. For only one week four journalism students from the University of Wisconsin edited the Tomahawk, Winona Leader, during that short time they started a "Vice crusade" and gained almost national wide publicity for themselves and Editor L. W. Osborne of the Leader.

The youthful reformer found the Tomahawk men of the town very bad, and determined to leave Tomahawk a better town than they found it, although they had only a week to do so. They wrote a stirring editorial calling attention to a certain dance hall where one could see innocent young girls dancing with "drunken sots." At the end of the week they returned to Madison leaving Osborne to sustain the brunt of the vice battle and a broken nose.

Accompanied by his husky son, the worthy dance hall proprietor visited the editor, challenged him to a fist fight, and, in the free-for-all that followed, broke his nose. The linen-cloth man interposed with a shot gun, just in time to save his chief from graver injuries.

Commendation for the work started in his absence was expressed by Osborne. He declared that he is going to continue the Crusade. Herman W. Schachtjen, state prohibition commissioner, is happy and praises the work of the students. But the quartette of reformers declare that they will undertake to edit no more papers without a substantial escort of varsity football men.

27 ALREADY PLANS FOR PROM NEXT YEAR

Announcement has been made that the committee for next year's Junior Prom consists of Boarden Kunkel '27, President, chairman, Harold Bartley, Paul Whitecomb, and Hurlfirtt Griswold. It is the plan of the committee members to make this the great social event of the college year. November 20 and 27 have been set aside as tentative dates. Present temporary plans call for the presentation of a Mammer's production on Thursday evening at Red Hook, the dance on Friday evening, a football game Saturday afternoon, and fraternity house parties in the evening. The co-operation of all college departments is sought in making this one of the best, if not the best Junior Prom held at St. Stephen's.

ALUMNI NEWS

Howard Everard Koch, '22, who was graduated June 3 as a member of the class of 1925 at the Columbia Law School in New York city.

Hollis Colwell, '21, who was graduated this year from the General Theological Seminary, was ordained June 3 at St. Stephen's Church in Pittsfield, Mass., by Bishop Thomas Davies of the Western Massachusetts Diocese. He is now rector of St. Mary's Church, Palmer, Mass.

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HIGHEST STANDARDS

On Monday, June first, the class of Twenty-Eight next to elect their class officers for the next college year. Robert Gibson was re-elected on the first ballot, to serve as President for another year. Douglas McKean was elected, also on the first ballot, for Vice-President. Edwin Hague was unanimously re-elected Secretary.

WILSON AND CRANDALL TO RUN COLLEGE STORE

The College Store will be managed next fall by Warren Crandall and Joseph Wilson. In addition to the usual stock, the store will handle ice cream and soft drinks. As soon as it can be conveniently arranged, the store will be operated in conjunction with the Athletic Association. This change in policy will probably go into effect in 1926.

DRAGON CLUB ELECTS

The Dragon Club, the College honorary scholastic organization, held its annual elections last week. Arthur Moser, '26, was elected president, and Alpheus Packard, '26, was elected secretary and treasurer.

URQUHART IS CAPTAIN KUNKEL LACROSSE MGR.

Following the Toronto-St. Stephen's game, the varsity lacrosse players met and elected Kenneth Urquhart of Geneva, N. Y., captain of lacrosse for next season. This gives Urquhart the honor of being the first lacrosse captain at St. Stephen's. The captain-elect is an excellent man at goal and in both the Union and Toronto games showed himself to advantage. Coach Bray has appointed Bearden Kunkel of Carlisle, Pa., manager of lacrosse for the 1926 season.

INFORMAL FAREWELL PARTY

On Tuesday evening, June 9, an informal farewell party was tendered Dr. and Mrs. Leonell Strong at Dr. Wilson's apartment in Ludlow-Wilkinson. Members of the faculty were present from 8 until 9:30 o'clock in the evening. Light refreshments were served.

BIELE A SHERIFF

Mr. Fred J. Biele has been appointed a Deputy Sheriff of Dutchess Co., N. Y. As Bursar of the college, Mr. Biele saw the advisability of having a Police Officer on campus. He has, accordingly, taken on the responsibility of his office solely in the interests of the college.

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