

LYRE TREE

Vol. 4 No. 21 June 2, 1926

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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(Daylight Saving Time)

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

- 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion.
- 10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist and Baccalaureate Sermon.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

- 7:00 A.M. Holy Communion.
- 2:00-5:30 P.M. Dragon Club Informal Dance, Memorial Gym.
- 4:00-5:30 P.M. Faculty ladies serve tea on the President's lawn in conjunction with dance.
- 4:00-5:30 P.M. President and Mrs. Bell at home to alumni and guests.
- 6:00 P.M. Last Choral Vespers of Year.
- 8:00 P.M. Fraternity Banquets.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

- 8:00 A.M. Corporate Communion of the students and alumni. The Rev. Albert Wilson, '14, President of the Alumni Association, Celebrant.
- 10:00 A.M. Trustees Meeting, President's Office.
- 10:00 A.M. Alumni Association Meeting, Bard Hall.
- 12:30 P.M. Alumni Luncheon in Preston Hall.
- 2:15 P.M. Blessing of John A. Hance Cottage, Edward F. Albee Cottage and William C. Rives Cottage, by the Bishop of Central New York.
- 2:45 P.M. Commencement Exercises. Address by President Harry R. Garfield of Williams College. (The change of date of the fraternity banquets was made by mutual action of the local chapters.)

JUNIORS AND FRESHMEN NAME OFFICERS; PICK NEW COUNCIL

SHRIGLEY ELECTED TO LEAD STUDENTS

Bartley, Urquhart, Myers and Griswold Also Elected to Office

At the Annual Convocation of students held in Memorial Gymnasium on Wednesday night, May 19, the opinion of the undergraduate body was solid in the election of George A. Shrigley, '27, to the position of President of Convocation, and also in the appointment of Harold Bartley, '27 to the post of Treasurer. Kenneth Urquhart was elected Vice-President and the post of Secretary of Convocation was conferred on John M. Myers, '28. The fifth office filled by vote of the student body was that of Marshall, which was entrusted to Hurlbut Griswold, '27.

The meeting was opened by the retiring President of Convocation, Garvey Jones, who in a short speech, urged the students to forget personal and fraternal partialities and elect men to the offices who would carry on the spirit begun by the present officers. This speech had the effect of creating unanimous feeling in favor of Shrigley for President, there being no dissenting vote when a motion was made and put to the question to have the secretary record a solid vote for the single man nominated. There were ninety-three members of the student body present.

Third Year Men to Ask Coach Bray to Preach Baccalaureate Sermon —Elect Soph Council

Members of the campus fraternities and the non-fraternity men have elected their representatives to serve on next year's student council and the sophomore council. The freshmen and junior classes also have elected their class officers for the ensuing year.

The student council will consist of George Shrigley, president of convocation; Kenneth Urquhart, vice-president of convocation; Bearden Kunkel, representing K. G. X.; Wylie Sypher representing the non-socs, Rolland Kerns, representing the Eulexian fraternity and Joseph Wilson representing S. A. E.

Harold Bartley of New York City has been elected president of next year's senior class; Rolland Kerns, vice-president, and Hurlbut Griswold, secretary-treasurer. At the meeting of the junior class, it was voted to ask Father Bray to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon in June, 1927. Committees were also appointed to consider the advisability of issuing a year book next spring and securing class rings.

At a meeting of the freshmen class, Richard Jacobus of Montclair, N. J., was elected president for next year. Lawrence Paul was named vice-president, Robert Burbank secretary, and John M. Nobis, treasurer. The sophomore council for next year will consist of Jacobus, chairman; Vreeland and Tibbitts, representing K. G. X.; Heuss and Schnell, representing the Eulexians; Elton and Cox, representing the Non-Socs; Nobis and Milliman representing S. A. E. It has been rumored, however, that because of dissatisfaction in the ranks, the class will meet shortly to discuss the possibility of changing the personnel of the council.

JOHN MYERS WINS HONOR FOR POETRY

Poet Lore to Publish His Pastel Chinois Soon

Poet Lore, a monthly magazine devoted to the publishing of the best poetry written by contemporary American poets, has accepted and will soon print a short play written by John M. Myers, class of '28. The play was written in verse, and was offered first as class work for a play-writing course conducted by Prof. E. H. Voorhees. It is called Pastel Chinois. The action is set in a Chinese arbor, and the characters, three in number, are a maiden, a youth and a servant. In the play, there is love, romance and a suggestion of that sort of idyllic adventure which every heart seeks in the Springtime. The poetry of the Pastel Chinois has a charm and an appeal that is irresistible, and the lyric poetry contained in the two songs which are sung by the Chinese youth is undeniably sweet and lovely.

His fellow students and workers take this opportunity to congratulate Myers upon the outside recognition of his work given by this Poet Lore acceptance.

Librarian Accepts Seminary Position

Miss Grace Littell, librarian, who several weeks ago announced her intention of leaving St. Stephen's college, has accepted the position of librarian at the Cambridge Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass. Miss Littell leaves St. Stephen's July 1 and enters upon her new duties next fall. She has been in charge of the Hoffman library for the past five years and during that time has done a great deal toward building up that branch of the college.

MRS. ZABRISKIE WILL LEND THE MONEY TO INSTALL PIPE LINE TO THE RIVER

It has been learned from a reliable source that an agreement was reached between Mrs. Andrew Zabriskie and the Board of Trustees whereby the injunction obtained by Mrs. Zabriskie permanently enjoining the college from the operation of its new sewage plant, which was to have gone in effect on Tuesday, will not go into effect until July 1 and that at the suggestion of the plaintiff a pipe line will be installed from the sewage plant to the Hudson River. The college authorities at first fought the suit as brought by Mrs. Zabriskie but

under the recent agreement have consented to install the pipe line.

In not continuing its opposition, however, the Board of Trustees informed the parties concerned that because of the excessive expense involved it did not feel capable of making so great an expenditure at this time. Mrs. Zabriskie has consented to lend the college money on a long term note with which to defray the expenses of the pipe line installation. The estimated cost of such installation will be about \$15,000. Work is expected to be started early this

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MENTIONED IN BOOK

Students will be interested to know that in his new book "The American College and its Rulers", a study in educational democracy, J. E. Kirkpatrick, Ph. D., has devoted several pages to the recent disturbance at St. Stephen's college. This book made its appearance to readers on June 1. The author has divided the contents of the book into three parts: Academic Beginnings, Academic Practices, and Democratic Stirrings.

The Lyre Tree

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The Lyre Tree is published weekly during the football season and semi-monthly during the remainder of the college year, by the students of St. Stephen's College.

The Messenger appears four times annually. Subscriptions and business communications pertaining to other than advertising should be addressed to the Business Manager. All advertising matter should be addressed to the Advertising Manager.

All over-due subscriptions will be discontinued.

Price of Subscription

The Messenger \$1.00
The Lyre Tree \$1.00

"Entered as second-class matter October 26, 1922, at the post office at Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Beginning next fall the yearly subscription price for the Lyre Tree will be increased to \$2.00. The increase is found necessary because of the additional issues printed and a general rise in the cost of printing. The cost of Lyre Tree and Messenger combined will be \$3.00.

CHANGE IN PAPER

With this issue the Lyre Tree bids you adieu for the present. When we make our first appearance next fall, it is not expected that you will recognize us as the Lyre Tree of old. The editors have planned several changes. Our present head set in old English type is to be discarded and in its place there will be a new head set in 36 point straight type with the college seal. The size of the paper also is to be changed. In the future we expect to appear as a four page, five column edition. The width of the column is to be 13 ems and the depth 18 inches. The Lyre Tree will be issued weekly during the football season and twice a month thereafter.

FALSE RUMORS

During the past several days wild and rash statements have been heard on campus relative to conditions in athletics for next year. Rumors that the athletic budget has been cut in half, all but three football games cancelled, the basketball and lacrosse schedules also shortened have reached the ears of all members of the Lyre Tree staff. Students were reported as not returning next fall because they believed these rumors were true. To protect the athletic department

and ourselves, Coach Bray was interviewed. He emphatically denied that the budget had been cut or that any games have been cancelled. He asserted that if the Board of Trustees at any time considered such action they would notify him before making a final decision or at least notify him when the decision had been made. As far as is known no official word has been received concerning any part of the budget for 1926-27. It seems to us that it is about time students and members of the faculty ceased being village gossips. We expect Coach Bray and other college authorities to make official announcements about next year before we leave on June 15. Meanwhile do not attempt to cross the bridge until you come to it.

AUF WIEDERSEHEN

When college opens in the fall the students will find among the missing Miss Grace Littell, Professor Packard, and Dr. W. W. Whitelock. Each of these has served the institution faithfully in their various capacities while members of the campus community. They have made a host of friends not only among the student body but among the faculty, employees, and the villagers. To use an old saying we wish them the best of luck in their new fields of endeavor and sincerely hope that some day in the distant future we may enjoy the opportunity and pleasure of seeing them again.

THE PAYMENT OF FEES

On May 20, the bursar posted the following notice on the bulletin board in Preston Hall:

"I am instructed by the Board of Trustees to announce that hereafter no notes will be accepted in lieu of fees and no delayed payments on fees will be permitted. Students appearing at the beginning of a semester must have the money in hand with which to pay their fees. I am asked to say that the Board feels this necessary in view especially of the very low fees charged at this college."

We sincerely regret that the Board of Trustees has found this action necessary and we do not feel that such action is to any great extent justified. The reason given by the Board in the last sentence of the posted notice, is one which does not seem to provide sufficient excuse for this drastic move. Many good men may be effected by the ruling, men whom the college rightly cannot afford to lose and men for whom the college should be willing to provide assistance—even to the extent of delayed payments.

If, before deciding upon this action, the Board had carefully taken into consideration a tabulated form of expenses at eastern colleges in and near the class of St. Stephen's as was posted by President Bell, and had made inquiries at some of these institutions relative to their respective "note" situation, it is probable that its members might not have considered such a step and if they were now to make these inquiries, they might reconsider their deed.

According to the notice posted some time ago by President Bell, expenses at many colleges in the same class with St. Stephen's about equal those of our Alma Mater. In some instances, and especially do we recall the St. Lawrence figures, they were much lower. There were some institutions where the expenses ranged from \$50 to \$150 more than the total amount paid here. Tuition, board, and room may be obtained at Hobart for several dollars less than \$600. This is also true at the University of the South.

Despite this fact, at Hobart "the administration has been in the habit of accepting notes in lieu of cash payments on tuition fees, or bills of any nature owed by the student to the college. Always, of course, these bills must have the surety of some responsible person. In some cases, the treasurer has deemed it advisable to charge an interest rate of six per cent." And again at Wesleyan University, "if the student is still unable to pay, he may be given a permanent loan through a special loan fund, on the student's personal note. In addition to the college loan, there is a fund of the Methodist church, available for Methodist undergraduates. However, this lending of money to pay college bills is limited by the available funds." At Hamilton students are granted a few weeks in which to pay their bills after they have been issued.

Inasmuch as St. Stephen's has not yet reached the point where hundreds are clamoring at its doors for admittance why not grant concessions to those whom we do get?

SALVE ET VALE '26

The Lyre Tree takes this opportunity to bid the class of '26 god-speed. Within the next few days they will have completed their undergraduate work and be ready to go forth in new fields of endeavor and to prove to the world that their years of work and study have fitted them for the responsibility of thinking men. They have shown themselves men strong in mind and vigorous in achievement, unafraid to risk personal interest in the advancement of college interest, loyal to the principles of self-government and self-expression. They go with the best wishes of the student body for their success and with the thanks of their fellow students for all that they have done for the college.

ATHLETES vs. FACULTY

Under the caption "The Student Movement Surges: College undergraduates, long inarticulate and pliant to their elders' will, now demand a hand in educational affairs—the President of Vassar analyses the new campus ferment," Henry N. MacCracken, president of Vassar college wrote an interesting and timely article which appeared in last Sunday's New York "Times." Of especial interest and importance to us were the two following paragraphs:

"Next to the development of the fraternity the student movement in

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Individual work unrestricted by course attendance for upperclassmen capable of it, the abolition of mid year examinations, and a freshman week immediately prior to the opening of college are three innovations to be introduced next September at Trinity. "B" grade men, with permission of the head of a department, will be relieved of two courses during their junior year and three during their senior year. The student, however, will pursue a course of study unrestricted by class attendance under the guidance of the head of his department, and in general will be required to take an examination at the end of each year. The purpose of abolishing mid year examinations is to prevent loafing through a course and then cramming for the examination. Hour examinations will be given during the year, and men will continue to be dropped in February. The freshman week will include conferences between the first year men and their faculty advisers, lectures on the aim of the liberal college and the courses of the freshman year, a faculty-freshman dinner, a medical examination, and scholastic aptitude tests. These innovations were preceded last fall by the establishment of a reading course, for which credit of a regular course is given. It is based upon a list of a thousand volumes. One hundred points of reading in a year is required, one hundred pages of novel reading, for example, counting as one point.

We believe that the freshman week is liable to prove of doubtful value. The abolition of mid years is very likely to result only in postponing cramming until the spring finals, although it will make college life much more pleasant. We are unable to understand how those who will not study under present conditions will do so when mid years no longer exist. But the individual work, the most vital element of the policy, is highly commendable. President Remsen B. Ogilby says that it will adapt to American educational conditions those features of the English university system which foster development of individuals as opposed to types. It should give the individual undergraduate who desires to accomplish something a chance to do so.

—Bowdoin Orient.

the United States has occupied itself with the development of collegiate and intercollegiate athletics. Various games have been developed and standardized, sports and training have been brought under systematic development, and immense sums of money expended. As far as the students themselves are concerned, the movement has been almost wholly beneficial. Many an unwilling student has studied hard in order to make his team, many a law-breaking student has conformed to social custom in order to make good on the

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TRUSTEES PUBLISH A FEW RESOLUTIONS

New Faculty committee to be
elected at June meeting

The Board of Trustees have forwarded the following resolutions to the college which express their decision as to the form of government and management to be in vogue at St. Stephen's next year:

RESOLVED that this Board decides that all control of the students within the classrooms, libraries, laboratories, and gymnasium in carrying out the academic exercises of the institution, is properly the concern of the faculty as a body; that all control of the students in relation to business matters, to the housing and dining arrangements and to the physical fabric of the college in general is properly the concern of the Bursar; that all control of the students in relation to the Chapel is properly the concern of the Chaplain; that all control of the students outside of the above mentioned matters is properly the concern of a student disciplinary authority to be appointed annually in June by the Board after consultation with the faculty. This authority when appointed shall be responsible solely to this Board. Further, the Board decides that appeal from any of the officers mentioned above ought to be only to the Board itself, presented in writing in each case, through the President and the Education Committee.

RESOLVED that for the academic year beginning September 1, 1926, the Board shall appoint a disciplinary committee consisting of three members of the faculty. This appointment shall be made at the June meeting of the Board and the personnel of the committee shall be decided after a conference between the Education Committee of the Board and a Committee of the faculty. They shall be responsible solely to the Board of Trustees. They shall have absolute authority, subject only to such directions as may be issued from time to time by the Board, and may pass such regulations and impose such penalties as they see fit, except that they may not expel or suspend from the college without the consent of the faculty. Appeal from such decisions may be made only in writing and to the Board, through the President and Education Committee.

RESOLVED that the disciplinary committee appointed for the academic year 1926-1927 may make such arrangements for student self government as appeal to them provided they retain in their hands as representatives of this Board the right to control such student government.

FRENCH EXAMINER

Dr. James H. Wilson, professor of French, was an examiner of the French honor students at Swarthmore on Friday. The other examiner was Professor Cons of Princeton.

Why Not?

Now is the time to pelt each other with flowers, assume sincere expressions when we shake hands and say, "Well, I hope I'll see you again. Good-bye." Commencement is always a great opportunity to indulge in a bacchanal of sentiment. Spring fosters this festival of farewells. Everything conspires to soften us; the green hills far away; the river that always "wends" in June; nature's glorious phenomenon, the flowers; and the blue moons which are the unfailing source of those gushy witticisms that people seem called upon to make.

Considering the inevitableness of the situation, we might as well yield to a greater power by recording sentimentally the things we shall miss during the summer. Five o'clock in future mornings will seem unreal without a near neighbor of ours yelling "I dreamt that I dwelt in marble halls," when he should have been doing just that. Dinner will not be dinner if we can't fight for the extra dessert. Every day will be incomplete if we can't say "Hello there" two thousand times to the same person within the space of an hour. Summer evenings will be ghastly without a victrola playing, constantly, "Drifting and Dreaming." We shall, nevertheless, retain one campus custom which is too good to lose. Two or three times a week we shall go to bed at midnight with the resolution in our mind to arise at four o'clock the next morning to do some work. A little ecstasy of past memories will shake us, when we awake in time for lunch.

This, then, is the last answer to "WHY NOT?"

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ATHLETES vs. FACULTY

(Continued from page 2)

field, many an injurious habit has been given up for the Spartan regimen of the training table. Moral qualities of leadership and teamwork, the tough muscle and the steady eye are the reward of American athletics. And as in the case of the fraternity, the faculty which ignored the existence of this great institution has come to realize that unless it makes of athletics its friend and aid in the scheme of American education, athletics like the fraternity, may put an end to the college itself.

It is the fault of the faculty. If the professors had really concerned themselves with the students' leisure day they would not be in the predicament so eloquently described by the recent report of university professors condemning intercollegiate football as now conducted. That report reads like the expressions of dismay of the "wets" on the morning after prohibition. The professor engaged in his Addison walk of contemplation has bumped into the stadium and cannot imagine how it came into existence. Fear, which is the child of ignorance, cries 'Down with it,' but second thought suggests that the institution is here and that the sooner it is brought into line with the general purpose of the college the better it will be."

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Faculty Members Arrange Vacations

Some to Go Abroad, Others to
Do Research Work

Only three of the college faculty are planning trips to Europe during the coming vacation. Last year there was a general exodus for the continent. Very few have made definite plans for the summer up to the present time.

Dr. Whitelock will start his leave of absence by sailing on the "Tuscania" for Havre on June 19. After he has landed, he states, if anyone wishes to get in touch with him, he will have to advertise.

Coach Bray, Father Garnier, Dr. Upton, and Professor Libaire are almost entirely undecided as to where or in what manner they will spend their vacations.

Dr. Foster has made arrangements for research work at the Harvard Laboratories. Mr. Brown, who has been working here with Dr. Foster, has decided to spend the summer in chemical work in Brooklyn.

"Stay right here" was the only reply offered by Father Crosby when questioned as to his intentions.

Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Corti will sail late in June for Sicily, and after touring that island for a time, they will visit Italy. Mr. Corti expects to remain near the Lake of Como for the remainder of the summer while Professor Voorhees is to travel through Austria and parts of Germany.

After a stay in Maine, Dr. Davidson plans to travel "a bit" elsewhere before college reopens in September.

Dr. Wilson is planning a sort of individual old home week—"back to Vermont". For the latter part of the summer he is expecting to take a short trip through Canada and do some work at the Harvard Library.

Original research with a view to publication on some historical problem will occupy the greater part of Dr. Flournoy's vacation. The center of his studies will be the library at Washington.

Dr. Obreshkove will enter the laboratories at Syracuse University to do work on a certain biological problem.

Martha's Vineyard off the New England coast will be the residence of Dr. Packard and his family during the summer. Dr. Packard is retiring from St. Stephen's at the end of this semester and has made no definite plans for the coming year.

Dr. Shero and Mrs. Shero have almost decided that they will visit Wisconsin during the early part of the summer.

DEATH OF MRS. SMITH

Mrs. Herbert Stanley Smith, wife of the rector of St. John's church, Barrytown, died Sunday morning after a lingering illness. Mrs. Smith was well known by the students and faculty and the college extends its heartiest sympathy to the family.

MRS. ZABRISKIE WILL LEND THE MONEY TO INSTALL PIPE LINE TO RIVER

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summer. The pipe line will be from the present disposal plant to the Hudson River for the purpose of carrying the effluent from the plant across Mrs. Zabriskie's property to the Hudson. The line is not expected to be direct but will cross the road and thence travel north to the Cruger Island road and thence west to the river.

The injunction restraining the college from operating the plant was issued February 1 by Supreme Court Justice George Taylor, Jr., at Poughkeepsie.

PREXY TO SPEAK

Dr. Bernard I. Bell, President of St. Stephen's is to be the speaker at the commencement exercises of the New York Chapter, Inc., American Institute of Banking. The exercises will be held tomorrow evening, June 3, at The Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-Seventh Street, New York City.

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"JUST SUPPOSE"

Richard Barthelmess

Wednesday, June 9

"HE'S A PRINCE"

Raymond Griffith

Saturday, June 12

THE KING ON MAIN STREET

Adolphe Menjou

Wednesday, June 16

"THE SECOND CHANCE"

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**MEETING
TENNIS
STARS**



The varsity tennis team went to the University of Vermont on May 26 to play its first intercollegiate match away from home. Vermont was victor by the close score of 4-3. All of the matches were close, and the outcome of the contest was in doubt until the end of the last match. Titus played well, winning both his singles and doubles matches. The score:

- Singles
Guild-Ferris 6-1, 6-2.
Titus-Nye 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.
Baldwin-Faerber 6-3, 6-3.
Morrill-Shaw 6-3, 7-5.
Taylor-Brunot 6-0, 6-4.
Doubles
Ferris and Titus-Guild and Nye 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.
Baldwin and Shaw-Faerber and Morrill 6-2, 6-4.

Friday, May 28, the varsity was defeated by Middlebury by the score of 4-2. The contest was featured by the number of deuce sets which were needed to determine the winners. All of the matches were close and fast throughout. The score:

- Singles
Wolfskihl-Ferris 6-3, 6-2.
Titus-Hindes 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Seymour-Faerber 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Hickrux-Morrill 6-3, 9-7.
Doubles
Wolfskihl and Seymour-Ferris and Titus 6-1, 7-5.
Faerber and Morrill-Hindes and Twitchel 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Thursday, May 20, the strong tennis team of Lafayette College defeated the varsity at Annandale by the score of 6-0. The playing of Ferris and Morrill for the varsity was the redeeming feature of the contest.

Drexel Institute held the varsity to a 3-3 tie on the following day. The

contest was by far the most interesting of the games played at home this season. Ferris was off his game in the singles match, but Faerber, Morrill and Brunot played a good game.

**MILLINGTON '27 IS
NAMED CAPTAIN**

After the lacrosse game with Union College, Herbert Millington, class of '27 was elected captain for next year. Millington is a graduate of Passaic High School, Passaic, N. J. He has been a varsity man in lacrosse for two years, and also played on the basketball team last winter. Throughout his residence in St. Stephen's, Millington has been one of the most popular fellows on campus. He is a brother in the Kappa Gamma Xi fraternity.

Saturday, May 22, the Union lacrosse team defeated St. Stephen's in a dull game by the score of 10-1. None of the St. Stephen's men played in his usual form, with the possible exceptions of Goutell and Rogan.

THE BOOKWORM

The new Lyre Tree board has voted in favor of a book column for every edition of the paper and in consequence we have been requested to pound out three or four times a month a little literary patois about everything or about nothing at all. This explains our presence. We cannot, we realize, serve as a mentor; we shall merely offer passing comments, more valuable—or less.

For those who have read "Jean-Christophe" Romain Rolland needs no introduction. His "Annette and Sylvie" is the "prelude of a work in several volumes, that bears the title 'The Soul Enchanted.'" It must be admitted that this "Annette and Sylvie" has a certain amount of sex appeal but we cannot say that Rolland has written it as a glorification of sex. We are not at all sure but that here is a new and trenchant outlook on the latter day movement for freedom of woman.

Rolland has drawn Annette as the woman who has loved not wisely but too intelligently. She sees behind the devoted appearance of her lover his "dominance of the male" instinct, and revolts. "How badly life is arranged! One cannot live without mutual affection; no more can one live without independence. The one is as sacred as the other. They say to you: 'Sacrifice—' But it is almost always those who are capable of a great love who are also most enamoured of independence. For in them, all is strong." And Annette sacrifices her love on the altar of her pride.

As usual with Rolland, the style is neat. We recommend it as a more or less racy novel with an abundance of "atmosphere" and a remarkably poignant characterization of a woman.

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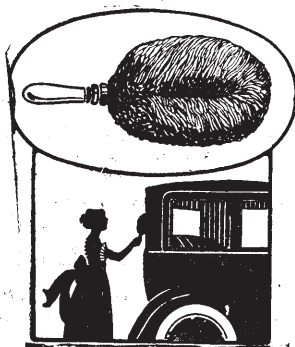
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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, BEGINNING JUNE 5, 1926

	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
9-12 A.M.		Latin	English	Greek Spanish German
1-4 P.M.	Hist. 7 Hist. 6 Science 2	Hist. 8 Physics Math. Hist. 1 French 2 Italian 2&4	Biol. 2 Chem. 2	Logic French 4&6

SENIOR EXAMINATIONS, BEGINNING JUNE 4, 1926

	Friday	Saturday
9-12 A.M.	Greek 8	Latin 12
1-4 P.M.	Hist. 4	Hist. 6 Greek 16

**SYEPHER PRESIDENT
OF DRAGON CLUB**

At the last meeting of the Dragon club for the season, Wylie Sypher, '27, was elected president for the ensuing year and William Brunot, '28, was named secretary. These two men were also appointed members of the committee which is to arrange for the tea dance to be given Monday afternoon before commencement. Announcement was made that the Dragon Club prize will be given to the author of the best article which has appeared in any of this year's issues of the Messenger. The award will be made following the publication of the June issue of this magazine.

RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

Victor Davey and John Englekirk of the class of '26 have received appointments as assistants in the Romance Language department at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. These men will work for their M. A. degrees at Northwestern and teach at the same time. Davey will be an instructor in two French classes and Englekirk in two Spanish classes. Arthur Moser, '26, has accepted a fellowship at Cornell and while working for his M. A. at that institution will also teach in the French department.

UNION DEFEATS VARSITY

Friday, May 21, the Union lacrosse team easily defeated St. Stephen's by the score of 9-1, a score which clearly points to the superiority of Union, though perhaps that superiority was not so great as the score indicates. Lack of experience and an apparent lack of team spirit are the two reasons given by those who saw the game for the defeat. The only redeeming feature was that the team though beaten from the start fought hard until the very end. Rogan, Goutelle, and Raymond played well for the college while McDonald was easily the star for Union.

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