Page 1
Willard, '25, Is Winner In Oratory
Packard, '26, Twice Winner is Second in Annual Contest
Kappa Gamma Chi initiates Eleven
Active and Past Members Enjoy Annual Banquet
Sub-Frosh Welcome To St. Stephen's: R. P. I. Tennis Team To Meet Varsity;
Freshman-Sophomore Tug-o-War Sat.
Question of Wearing Red Caps will be Decided at Tomorrow's Contest
Mummer's Tonight
Hatfield Prize Will Be Awarded Freshmen Who Improve in English

Page 2
To The Sub-Freshmen
A Tradition
New Leaves
Silenus

Page 3
Photos

Page 4
Poughkeepsie For Home Games—Tennis Scores—Briefs
Poughkeepsie May Be Home Of Games
Trinity-Norwich Games May be Transferred From Kingston
Tennis Schedule
N. Y. M. A. Takes Win, 5-1
Seconds Lose Cleanly Contested Match-First of Season
Varsity Loses To Fast Union Team
Tennis Squad Does Not Meet Success at Schenectady
Col. Graves Gives Ideas About Plays
Famous Big Three-West Point Coach Advises Coach Bray

Page 5
On the Fringes
Inter-Campus Tips
WILLARD, '25, IS WINNER IN ORATORY

Packard, '26, Twice Winner, is Second in Annual Contest.

By the unanimous decision of both the audience and the judges, the first prize for excellence in public speaking at the Annual Oratorical Contest was awarded to Lawson Willard, Class of 1925. According to the rules of the contest, Willard, by this triumph, wins the McVickar Prize of fifty dollars, which is granted yearly to that member of the Senior Class who, being a candidate for the presidency, excels in oratorical ability. Because Willard so fortunately fulfills the conditions for the granting of the McVickar Prize, the first prize of thirty-five dollars, which would ordinarily have gone to the winner, goes to Alpharese Packard, who was pronounced second best speaker. Robert Gibson, President of the Freshman Class, came in third, and (Continued on page 2)

KAPPA GAMMA CHI INITIATES ELEVEN

Active and Past Members Enjoy Annual Banquet.

On April 22 the Kappa Gamma Chi Fraternity initiated eleven men of the freshman class. Those taken into the fraternity were Robert J. Gibson, President of the class, Edwin T. Hague, Secretary, Richard H. Dodd, Arthur Mason, Douglas McKean, Ernest Nicholson, George Quarterman, George Pech, Horace Simcox, Richard Truesdale, and Charles Van Buskirk, Jr. After the initiation ceremony at the fraternity house the men and alumni present adjourned to the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, to hold the usual banquet. The alumni present were James M. Blackwell, '92, Major H. S. Smith, '99, the Rev. Joseph P. Gibson, '97, and Kirtley Lewis, ex '99. It was the unanimous opinion of all that this was the finest affair of its kind in a number of years.

SUB-FROSH WELCOME TO ST. STEPHEN'S;
R. P. I. TENNIS TEAM TO MEET VARSITY;
FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TUG-O-WAR SAT.

Hatfield Prize Will Be Awarded Freshmen Who Improve in English

To encourage improvement in the use of the English language, both spoken and written, and to endeavor to increase the number of graduates of this college who can express themselves fluently, accurately, and confidently both in writing and in speaking before audiences, large and small, Mr. A. Hatfield, Jr., a member of the board of trustees, has founded in his name, a series of prizes to be awarded at commencement each year.

For the present, the prizes are to be awarded to freshmen only, but if the experiment of awarding such prizes is found to work satisfactorily, their establishment will be extended to include upper-classmen, by the founding of other series of prizes for similar accomplishments.

The committee of professors appointed to confer with Mr. Hatfield on the subject of founding these prizes has the following report to submit:

1. Two prizes shall be given at commencement each year, each to consist of fifty dollars in cash and to be known as the Abraham Hatfield Prize. They shall be awarded as follows:

   One to the Freshman who, in the opinion of his instructors, shall have made the greatest advancement in the use of Spoken English in his regular academic work.

   One to the Freshman who, in the opinion of his instructors, shall have made the greatest advancement in his ability to write English in his regular academic work.

2. Rules governing the awarding of the prizes:

   a. The Hatfield prizes shall be awarded upon the recommendation of a Committee of Judges to consist of the President, the Dean and those instructors who have freshmen in their classes. Each member of this Committee, at the end of the academic year, will turn in to the Dean, the names of men who, in his opinion, should be awarded the prizes. Each member will be guided in his choice by such consideration as his judgment may dictate, but should not allow his choice to be influenced chiefly by the grades obtained by the candidate in his course or courses. The student who, by this procedure, receives the greatest number of votes in each instance, shall be awarded the prize. In case the choices of the members of the Committee should not agree when made by this method, or in case of a tie, the Committee shall convene at the direction of the Dean, discuss the matter and choose the recipients of the prizes by a majority vote.

   b. In case of serious disagreement, or in case no man shall be deemed to have made sufficient advancement to receive it, either or both of the prizes may be withheld.

   c. In no case shall both prizes be awarded to the same student. In case one student shall qualify for both, the Committee of Judges shall decide which prize he shall be given. The other prize shall be awarded to a second candidate chosen in the same manner or, it may be, entirely withheld.

   d. Candidates for prizes must comply with a certain minimum standard of improvement, which standard shall be determined by the Head of the De-

   (Continued on page 2)

SUB-FRESHMAN WELCOME TO ST. STEPHE:

Mummers' Tonight

SUB-FRESHMAN WELCOME TO ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE. We are glad to have you as our guests. We hope that your brief stay will be enjoyable and one that you will long remember and cherish. Committees, working under the direction of the Captains-Managers Association, have done their utmost to provide an interesting program for your entertainment on this week-end. There is no entertainment planned for Saturday morning, however, and at this time you are at liberty to inspect the College buildings and grounds. Our freshmen will assist you in finding your way about campus and everyone at St. Stephen's is here to help make your stay a pleasant one.

The program begins tonight with the presentation in Memorial Gymnasium of four one-act plays by the Mummers, the college dramatic club, and will be brought to a close tomorrow night with a vaudeville-motion picture show and smoker also to be held in the gym. Early Saturday afternoon, the freshmen and sophomore classes will stage their annual tug-o-war at Sawkill creek about one mile south of this college. This will be followed later in the afternoon by a tennis match between R. P. I., and St. Stephen's college.

The following program is submitted for your approval:

Friday (-)
6:00 P. M. Evening Chapel.
6:30 P. M. Dinner in Commons.

(Continued on page 2)
The LYRE TREE

The LYRE TREE

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Associate Editors
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M. L. MYERS, '25

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The LYRE Tree is published semi-monthly during the college year, by the students of St. Stephen's College. The Messenger appears three times annually.

Subscriptions and other business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

All overdue 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."

TO THE SUB-FRESHMEN

The LYRE Tree is very happy to be able to welcome the visitors who are with us this week-end. This is the first time that sub-Freshman day has been held in some years and the result should be excellent. It is, of course, entirely desirable that a man should know his prospective alma mater. Happy are the happy who come to us here at St. Stephen's without having seen the campus before their first registration day; but the chance of a successful four years should be considerably enhanced if the student-to-be makes friends with one of whom he will live, become acquainted with the faculty, and know something of the situation, spirit, and traditions of the college. You have an opportunity to know us, and if you like us, to enter next autumn. We have a chance to know you. The contacts made will come to their full fruition when you become one of us. We are glad to have you with us, and hope that over the week-end you may come to know the St. Stephen's that is—and love it as we do.

A TRADITION

A St. Stephen's institution which is, in one of the finest and one of those we shall treasure longest, is practically unknown to many of the undergraduates. Lost in its ignorance and thus lost, an opportunity which is, in our experience, unique, we should like to mention it here. We refer to Lindmark's Bookshop in Poukheeguis. Of course all of us who are booklovers have read Morley's "The Haunted Bookshop" and "Paranormal on Wheels," and, like Miniver Cheevy, dreamed of what was not—and cursed the romantics who give us puzzles into which we cannot be satisfied. The hundred of places to buy books, even in New York, are stamped with the stain of a blatant commercialism and an egregious ignorance. A clerk in one of the largest bookstores in the world asked whether Horace were Greek or Roman! And the insistent demand as to whether or not one would like "absinthe" is well enough to cause many shudders. Assistance in choosing a book!

But some of us who are at St. Stephen's have had the good fortune to hear of the hole in the wall on Liberty Street; there one may find all that even Morley could desire. Of course Book is missing, and the books are clean. But the dog is a genuine poetical fabrication which can be accumulated on one's own shelves. The rest, however, is actually there. In the first place there is Mr. Lindmark; and in the second place there is Mrs. Lindmark. Although they would undoubtedly disclaim it, properly, they really are not there to sell books, at all. They are there because they enjoy it. Fortunately for them, the books have sold themselves. And it is fortunate for us too; it would be a real calamity if they closed. For such a shop and such a booksman are experiences one can, with justice, ask once in one's life. These people have an almost incredible knowledge of the books one will read if only one may rival Muthesulah in longevity. In the small compass of the shop is an unbelievable number and variety of volumes which will suggest a mood and pocketbook of anyone. One always finds the best of the booksellers and, on the most obscure, a long row of the classics. There are ordinary editions, cheap editions, and fine, rare editions which are calculated to make a philibute pale with envy. One cannot begin toenumerate the variety of the stock; there seem to be the best books on every subject.

But, best of all, there are the Lindmarks. They know books, they love books, and they know bookslovers. Their courtesy and understanding are unfailing; they do not try to impose books on customers. In fact, one may wander in, browse about, and leave—if one have the strength of an ocen—without buying anything. There is, about the shop, exactly the atmosphere there should be. If it were in another age and in another place literary history might well be made. It is the sort of shop in which any one of Dr. John son's might, might have foregathered. We have been at St. Stephen's for some time have many memories ranging from pitched battles between classes to the beauty of the spring about Annandale; no matter how long they stay with us,

WILLARD, '25 15
WINNER IN ORATORY

(Continued from page 1)

If you can secure a copy of My Brother's Face by Dian Gopal Mookerji (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York) read it; but do not read it in the house, or where there are other people. Take it to a quiet, sequestered place out of doors—perhaps into the pine grove below the chapel—and be prepared to linger over it and to absorb it slowly.

Mookerji is, after Rabindranath Tagore, probably the most important of the modern Indian writers. He belongs to the generation which preceded Tagore to the front, and his comparative youth has secured for him a hearing in circles where the older philosopher could not make much impression. My Brother's Face is in the record of a return to India after twelve years spent in America, a study in contrasts, and the history of a man's love for his brother which even Catullus doesn't surpass.

Although the author does Tagore a great service by publishing his letters as a prose writer, this book can hardly be equaled. There is a constant, and sometimes amusing, complaint of the difference in the two cultures, but Mookerji does such things with it.

(Continued on page 5)

SUBL-FRESHWELL TO ST. STEPHEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

8:15 P. M. Mummers Plays in Memorial Gymnasium.
10 to 12 Noon Classes.
12:10 Lunch in Commons.
5:30 Sports Program.
Tug of War.
R. P. F. 1 Tennis Match.
6:30 Dinner in Commons.
8:15 Smoker and show in Gym.
Show will consist of college vaudeville acts and a number of moving picture reels. The program is not being announced but everyone is asked to enter into the spirit of it and help wind up the day in gay style.

HATFIELD PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED FRESHMEN WHO IMPROVE IN ENGLISH

(Continued from page 1)

partent of English in the case of the prize for English, and by the Head of the Department of Public Speaking in the case of the prize for spoken English, or by some instructor designated by them. They may require a special paper to be written or a speech to be delivered if they so desire; but they shall be given in the utmost latitude in the methods they use to determine this standard.
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CAPTAIN NOBLE, '24

COACH BRAY

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In this building are two students' dormitories, Seymour and Hopson Halls; also, Fairbairn Hall which contains the infirmary and professors' quarters.
POUGHKEEPSIE FOR HOME GAMES---TENNIS SCORES---BRIEFS

POUGHKEEPSIE MAY BE HOME OF GAMES
Trinity-Norwich Games May be Transferred From Kingston

There is a possibility that Coach Bray and Manager Ferris will switch the football games to be played next fall with Trinity and Norwich colleges from Kingston to Poughkeepsie, if satisfactory terms can be arranged with the Bridge City officials.

Thursday, April 29, Coach Bray and Manager Ferris attended a luncheon at the Amurita Club, in Poughkeepsie, and discussed the possible transfer with several prominent Poughkeepsians. Coach Bray outlined his idea to the committee by saying that he would be glad to adopt the change, if the field to be played upon could be secured for "reasonable rates." Assurance that this could be done was quickly given by Ralph F. Butts and Frank L. Gardner, officials of the Playground Association.

The Poughkeepsie Evening Star advanced a theory in their columns to the effect that athletic relations between Poughkeepsie High School and St. Stephen's had been ended, because the annual football game with the Seconds was omitted on the 1925 schedule printed by the high school. Sam Kailoch, coach of athletics at P. H. S., said that such was not the case. The only reason that no game had been arranged with the Seconds was because the high school varsity was too light an opponent for them. Coach Bray stated that he would arrange to have a strictly freshman team play Poughkeepsie High a preliminary game before the Norwich-St. Stephen's game.

One of the great factors deciding the transfer of games from Kingston to Poughkeepsie is the fact that transportation facilities between Kingston and the college are not of the best. Also, it is easier for the alumni in New York to reach Poughkeepsie than Kingston.

N. Y. M. A. TAKES WIN, 5-1
Seconds Lose Clearly Contested Match—First of Season

On April 25 the second team was decisively defeated by New York Military Academy, in a match which was marked by slow courts and frequent showers. Under these conditions, the only good tennis shown was in the match between Fauber and Lewis, which the latter won 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Cornwall also took the other matches, with the exception of the second doubles. Bittner and Janes (Continued on page 5)

1925 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

V. V. DELORIA '26

1924 VARSITY SQUAD

JOSEPH WILSON '27

VARSITY LOSES TO FAST UNION TEAM
Tennis Squad Does Not Meet Success at Schenectady

The Varsity Tennis Team was defeated by the Union University players at the Central Park courts in Schenectady, on April 26, by a score of 6-0, in a match characterized by rain and poor sportsmanship. The Crimson was clearly out-classed and has no alibi to offer.

Willard, playing in No. 1 position, displayed the best brand of tennis in the singles for St. Stephen's, holding his opponent, Ottman, to a 6-2, 6-0 score. The outcome was even in doubt and it was only the superior steadiness of the Union man that finally won for him. Ferris afforded but little opposition to Fisher, losing by a score of 6-2, 6-3, while Titus was fairly smothered by Davenport 6-2, 6-0. Dodd, although beaten by McKay 6-1, 6-1, showed extremely fine form considering that it was his first collegiate match. He has by far the best strokes, both for variety and effectiveness, of any St. Stephen's player, and this, coupled with some experience, should carry him far in a year or two.

The doubles commenced in the sunshine and ended in a violent thunderstorm, Titus and Ferris, and their captives, after staging a rally in the last set, succumbed respectively to Ottman, Davenport and the rain. Not so with Andrews and Willard, the latter of whom is possessed of a steel bludgeon which is strictly weather-proof. Playing on almost even terms with Wright and McKay, until it was impossible to see, they finally chose the alternative of placing their chances on a toss of the coin. Luck was against them. It turned up tails. The score:

Singles
Ottman, Union defeated Willard, St. Stephen's 6-2, 8-6

(Continued on page 5)

Famous Big Three-West Point Coach Advises Coach Bray

Probably few students know that Colonel Ernest Graves, former West Point coach, and the only man to have coached Yale, Harvard and Princeton in football, is a strong booster and an ardent worker for the sport at St. Stephen's college. Colonel Graves is a personal friend of Coach Bray and both men have met several times within the past months for the purpose of discussion football at this college next fall.

Last year was the first year in the history of Colonel Graves's life, since becoming a football player and fan, that he was not actively and officially connected with the sport at some college or university. He could not keep away from the sport, however, and was seen as a "fighting fan" at many of the big games. When St. Stephen's defeated Rochester by a 22-0 score, Colonel Graves was one of the first men to send a wire of congratulation to the team and college.

Colonel Graves is the father of the so-called wedge play which Percy Haughton acknowledged was the foundation of Harvard's success in line plays. He is also author of "The Lineman's Bible," copies of which have been issued by Coach Bray to men who play in the line. This enthusiastic football mentor (Continued on page 5)

1925-26 BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

(Continued on page 5)
New Leaves

(Continued from page 2)

as few men have done before. The easy glow of his style and the variety of colors with which he has to work have made a book which, for me at least, is now placed among the "unforgettable."

There is, of course, a great deal of contrasting of the East with the West, as the pilgrim returns to his loved Indian home. But the world has been so many times before, is richened by comparisons of the India of fifteen years ago with the India of today—and there have been vast changes—and the picture of the struggle within the author's own soul to harmonize the good that he has found and is still finding in the two almost antithetical cultures. His interest takes three directions, as fast as I have read, economic, political, and religious. The last he considers first, with a pilgrimage to a Holy Man at the shrine of Benares. The sketches he gives of his experiences might be called kaleidoscopic, were they not given so easily and with such soft words. Much of Brahmin religion and culture are necessarily discussed for the benefit of Occidental readers, "O.K.," but the discussion never bores. There is more of a modicum of poetry and the man treats of personalities so charmingly that one is forced to use considerable will-power to stop for consideration of the ideas. Mukerji writes of the Holy Man at Benares and part of his religious lessons took place as the two were swimming, one morning, in the Ganges. This scene, in its vividness and color, might be an excellent subject for Zuloga.

I should like more space. The Indian nationalist movement, with a dominant Gandhi note, is most interestingly treated as I suppose, later on, is the economic situation. Mukerji speaks authoritatively and beautifully. One may lose himself in it, with its Brahmin poetry, that the spider which ambles across the page will be allowed to go in peace. —Silence.

On the Fringes

Spring is here and the bird list has increased with the heat. At the time of going to press these additional birds have been reported: red-winged blackbirds; belted kingfishers; sharp-shinned hawks; oven birds; northern ravens; swamp sparrows; tree sparrows; starlings; olive-backed and wood thrushes; red eyed vireos; Connecticut and yellow warblers; hairy woodpeckers; Maryland yellowthroats and two real strangers, the red belied woodpecker and the red pol. The flowers are slow and there have been added to the list only: wood betony; common dandelions; dog wood; jack-in-the-pulpit; marsh marigold; early saxifrage; Solomon's seal; windflower; and dutchman's breeches.

INTER-CAMPUS TIPS

The varsity and junior varsity crews of the University of Washington will leave Seattle June 6 for Poughkeepsie, for the annual rowing regatta on the Hudson River, June 22.

The schedule for the Hobart freshman lacrosse team was abandoned recently when it was learned that a number of the best men on the frosh squad were included in the thirty members of the freshman class who are on probation. The inroads made by the Eligibility Committee were found to be more serious than at first thought, and the effort to play out the schedule with the remaining members of the squad was thought impractical.

As a result, games scheduled with Syracuse and Cornell freshmen, Geneva High and East Syracuse High were cancelled.

At a recent meeting of over thirty prospective candidates for the Bowdoin eleven next fall, the new Bowdoin coach, Jack Cates, gave an informal talk. "Coach Cates outlined the fundamental principles underlying his system of coaching. Among (Continued on page 6)

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N. Y. M. A. TAKES WIN, 5-1

(Continued from page 4)

won this in straight sets. The score follows:

Stuart-Myers: 6-3, 6-4.
Lewis-Paever: 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.
Salmon-Bittner: 6-6, 6-3.
Marble-Janes: 6-3, 6-4.
Stuart-Salmon — Myers-Paever: 6-2, 6-4.

Final score: N. Y. M. A. S, Seconds 1.

COL. GRAVES GIVES

IDEAS ABOUT PLAYS

(Continued from page 4)

has seen, advised and argued about all plays which Coach Bray has directed, and will be at the performances of the next is no doubt but that the Colonel errs on his side of conservative football, yet I daresay that number of the students who would be fundamentally correct.

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THE LYRE TREE
INTER-CAMPUS TIPS

(Continued from page 5)
other things, he said that there would be no spring football training, which
he characterized as being over ninety per cent pure bunk."—Bowdoin
Orient.

Colby has found the system of vol-
untary chapel a failure. Attendance
has been falling off so rapidly, and
the vacant seats have become so con-
spicuous, that President Roberts has
at last resorted to the compulsory at-
tendance method. Needless to say
there has been a marked increase in
attendance at the chapel service.
En-
forced chapel attendance was resor-
ted to by Colby’s president, only after
other measures had failed. Presi-
dent Roberts has always believed
chapel should be a voluntary matter,
but in the future attendance of all
students will be required four times a
week.

The faculty of Notre Dame has
passed a law which forbids any mem-
ber of the undergraduate body from
owning or assuming ownership of an
automobile.

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Gang Comedy and News

Wednesday, May 6
Betty Compson
"THE FEMALE"
Comedy and News

Saturday, May 9
Barbara LaMarr and Bert Lytell
"SANDRA"
Comedy and News

Wednesday, May 13
Anna Q. Nilsson
"IF I MARRY AGAIN"
Comedy and News

Saturday, May 16
Jack Holt
"EMPTY HANDS"
Agnes Ayres
"WORLDLY GOODS"
Wednesday, May 20
Richard Dix
"A MAN MUST LIVE"
Comedy and News

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