What Is Air?

Before 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from it. Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated—boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is argon. It forms no compounds.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts, and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

THE MESSENGER

VOL XXVII. DECEMBER, 1920 No. 1.

New Head of Greek Department

Dr. John C. Robertson, for Twenty-eight Years Professor of Greek, Resigned to Take Up Work in City.

New Head of Science Department Also.

The resignation of Dr. John C. Robertson, who was for eight years Hoffman Professor of the Greek Language and Literature, was accepted by the Trustees last Spring. Dr. Robertson resigned to take up work in New York City. The chair of Greek is now occupied by Dr. Lucius Rogers Sheri.

Dr. Sheri was prepared at Yeates School in Lancaster, Pa., for Franklin and Marshall College and for Haverford College, where he received his B. A. degree. He was graduated from Haverford with General Honors, Final Honors in Latin and Greek and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was tutor in Greek at Friends' Select School (Philadelphia) 1909-10. For a year afterwards he took work in Latin and Greek at the University of Wisconsin, from where he received his M. A. degree in 1912. He was a Fellow in Latin and Greek at the University of Wisconsin for the years 1912-13 and 1913-1914 respectively. In 1914 he became Rhodes Scholar at Oxford for three years, from where he received a B. A. degree with Final Honour School of Litterae Humaniores, after which he was assistant Master at Winchester College, England. In 1917 he accepted the position as assistant Professor of Latin at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., position he held for two years, after which he was made Professor of Latin, 1919. In 1919 he received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin after writing a thesis entitled, "Studies in the Conventional Element in Roman Satire."

We are indeed fortunate this year in procuring for our Biology Department Dr. Phineas W. Whiting. Dr. Whiting comes (Continued on page 4.)

Progress in Financial Campaign

$83,490 out of $150,000 already collected. Only $66,510 to be raised before June.

A LUMNIS and friends of the College will be interested to know of the progress of the campaign for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Up to the present time the following gifts have been received:

Gymnasium fund raised by Mr. Fiske ... $20,000

Trust fund raised by Mr. Fiske ........ 6,000

Students' gymnasium fund .......... 1,100

Alumni gymnasium fund ............ 4,000

Mr. F. M. Kirby, Wilkes-Barre, Pa ... 10,000

Small pledges less than one hundred .. 490

M. W. J. Tully ................... 1,000

Mr. Coleman T. DuPont ............ 5,000

Bishop Mathews, of New Jersey ...... 1,000

Bishop Burch, of New York .......... 500

Mrs. Horace Brock ................ 1,000

Diocese of Central New York (Hageman Memorial) ...................... 2,000

Mr. John A. Hance, of New York ...... 2,500

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, Newark, N. J. .......... 2,000

Dutchess County fund .............. 2,000

Anonymous New York friend ...... 5,000

St. Thomas' Church, New York ...... 1,000

Trinity Church, New York ........ 1,500

Trinity Church, Mt. Vernon .......... 300

Rev. Dr. Jessup, Buffalo .......... 800

Mr. John Chaloner ............. 1,000

St. John's Church, Germantown, Pa .... 1,000

Rev. Dr. George Holden ............ 500

Mr. and Mrs. George Zabriskie .......... 1,000

Vice-President of Metropolitan Life Co. '30

All Saints', Boston ............... 600

St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston .... 250

St. John's Church, Larchmont, N. Y. ... 1,000

St. Mary, the Virgin, New York ...... 1,250

St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia ... 1,000

Rev. H. Holt, Trinity Church, Niles, Mich .............. 300

(Continued on page 4.)
to us from Franklin and Marshall College, where he has been for the last two years. He was graduated from Harvard in 1911 after transferring from Dartmouth, where he stayed for two years. In 1912 he took his M. S. from Harvard University. For two years he was doing work at the Bussey Institute at Harvard, where he also taught Genetics and Entomology to graduate students. He took his Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1916, after which he did research work for two years. His Ph. D. thesis was entitled “Observations on the Mosquito.” He was put in charge of the Biology Department at Franklin and Marshall College in 1918.

From time to time since his graduation Dr. Whiting has published papers in "Genetics, Ect.", his specialty being in cats, rats, moths, and parasitic wasps. He is here doing research work as well as taking charge of the Biology Department, and is greatly assisted by Mrs. Whiting, who is a graduate from Smith, 1915, and has been doing work at Columbia and Yale. Mrs. Whiting taught for two years at New Haven High School.

Major Percy S. Prince, who is coach of the football team and Athletic Director, is Assistant Professor of Science and has charge especially of the Chemistry Department. Major Prince was graduated from Tufts in 1906 and was for eight years engaged in athletic work at Louisiana Industrial Institute. During the war he was Athletic Director of the 39th Division.

Member of Board of Trustees
Resigns

Mr. Robertson Not in Sympathy With Board’s Actions.

William C. Robertson has resigned as member of the Board of Trustees, expressing the opinion that he is out of sympathy with the rest of the board. Mr. Robertson deemed it unwise to build the gymnasium at this time, thus incurring an additional financial burden. His resignation was accepted with regret and the trustees are carefully considering who may best be elected in his place.

At the annual meeting in October the following officers were elected:

Chairman—Bishop Burch

Vice-Chairman—President B. I. Bell

Secretary—Mr. William Harrison

Treasurer—Mr. Philip S. Dean

Chairman Finance Committee—Mr. Haley Fiske

Chairman Educational Committee—Rev. H. E. W. Fosbrooke

Chairman Administration Committee—Rev. Lawrence Cole

Chairman Auditing Committee—Mr. Henry Young

(Progress in Financial Affairs)

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Institution</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Saints Church, Morristown, Pa.</td>
<td>500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grace Church, Newark</td>
<td>400</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. James’ Church, Goshen, N. Y.</td>
<td>150</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity Church, Canton, Mass.</td>
<td>50</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. John’s Church, Wilmington, Del.</td>
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<td>Mr. A. B. Horton</td>
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<td>Mr. J. Henry Leonhard</td>
<td>500</td>
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<td>Mr. J. Ogden Hoffman, Radnor, Pa.</td>
<td>500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss Gertrude Hoyt, Staatsburg, N. Y.</td>
<td>50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. James Barber, Englewood, N. J.</td>
<td>250</td>
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<td>Rev. Weyant Vanderpool, Morristown, N. J.</td>
<td>200</td>
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Campaign, Continued.

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<tr>
<td>St. James’ Church, St. James, L. I.</td>
<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous designated gifts of small amounts through the Every-Name Campaign</td>
<td>3,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>The total reaches $33,490, leaving $66,510 yet to be accounted for before next June.</td>
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Convocation

A meeting of Convocation was held on Tuesday, September 22nd, 1920. The main purpose of this meeting was to organize the student body and to introduce the new men into official college activities.

On October 13th, there was a special meeting, at which it was decided to have a masquerade party on Halloween.

Another regular meeting of Convocation was held on November 19th in Preston Hall, at which it was proposed to present Professor John McDonald with a wedding gift, in appreciation for what he has done for the students of St. Stephen’s College.

The Glee Club

The first assembly of the Glee Club was held just before the Thanksgiving recess, and more than twenty cadetates were taken on the “squad.” These, added to the dozen or so from last year’s club, will afford material enough for a carefully selected team to go on tour in the late Winter.

The Glee Club, like the foot-ball team, is virtually a new organization this year. For the first time since the war, there is sufficient material to make selection possible, and to equip adequately the various parts.

In the making of this new club too high praise cannot be given to the men who in the last two or three years have held loyally on, maintaining regular rehearsals and devoted interest in spite of the discouragement of small numbers and scarcity of voices. These men have shown conclusively and decisively, that St. Stephen’s wants a good glee club, and can count on every man to do his best in getting it.

During the long indoor season between Thanksgiving and the Spring vacation, the Glee Club provides an opportunity for fellowship which is of special value at a time when the tendency is to fall into little groups which make for friction and discord; it affords plenty of scope for the exercise of a whole-hearted college spirit; it offers through the prospect of trips, a pleasant break in the monotony and routine of college work. Besides all this, the Club gives a stimulus to general singing among the students; in the plans for the officers for the season are included occasional "sings" when the whole college will have the opportunity of learning to sing enthusiastically the songs of the campus.

Therefore, fellow-collegians, if you have any talent, use it for the College through the Club; and if you can’t sing, help the cause along by giving a hand to those who sing your college’s songs.

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On Thanksgiving Day, the Rev. M. S. McDonald, Professor of Philosophy, was married to Miss Louise Schwarz, at Rock Hill, South Carolina.
The Messenger will begin to be published monthly.

**Fraternity Notes**

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

On October 11th, the following men were pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Coffin, Allen, Willmarth, Lowen, Bennett, Barry, Sar-geant, F. White, H. Simmonds and Stewart.

The following Sig-Alph Alumni have visited the campus this fall: Tredner '01, Probst '88, Simmonds '10, Spear '11, McGuinness, Bull, Stretch and Fraser '19, Hoffman '20, and Pfaffko '20.

Edwin W. Ely '14, is at present with the Standard Oil Co. in India. George S. Gresham '20, is teaching at St. John's University, Shanghai, China.

**KAPPA GAMMA CHI.**

Palmer '10, and Alonzo Wood '17, Morse '16, Whitcomb '16, Glassar '14, were among those who visited campus this fall.

The "Ka'pe" have the "DuBois House," northeast of the college, as a fraternity house this year. The opening of which was marked by a reception on Saturday, October 9th.

On Friday evening, October 8th, Albion Richy '23, and Augustus McCormick '23, were "Kapped."

**EULEXIAN.**

The following Eulexian alumni have visited the campus this year: Bleeker '76, Steele '18, Hunt '20, Albinson '18, Borton '11, G. S. Silliman, Knapp, and A. J. M. Wilson '14.

Albinson '18, and Mrs. Albinson were guests on the campus the latter part of September.

A. J. M. Wilson, '14, has recently returned from abroad, where he spent a while in visiting his mother in Belfast. While there he was able to obtain first-hand information upon the Irish question and subsequently has delivered several lectures concerning it both in Poughkeepsie and Newburgh.

Keble Dean, '89, is at present very sick in bed, suffering from heart trouble resulting from a cold.

On Friday, October 8th, the Eulexian Fraternity celebrated its sixtieth birthday anniversary.

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**Alumni Notes**

**ANOTHER BISHOP AMONG THE ALUMNI.**

The Reverend Robert H. Mize, of St. Paul's Church, Kansas City, Kansas, has been elected to the Bishopric of Salina. He is a member of the Eulexian Fraternity and was graduated from St. Stephen's with the Class of 1894. From the alumni of St. Stephen's there have been five Bishops elected.

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The Rev. Johnson A. Springsted has re- signed as rector of Christ Church, Sherburne, N. Y., and accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Luke's Memorial Church, Utica, N. Y., to take effect September 1st, 1920.

The Rev. Frank Goostray, formerly assistant at the Chapel of the Mediator, Philadelphia, accepted the call to the rectorship of the Free Church of St. John, Kensington, Philadelphia, and took charge November 7th.

The Rev. William Edward Berger may be permanently addressed at 238 Washington Street, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

The Rev. Stephen Gardner, of Washington, D. C., has accepted a call to become the rector of St. Peter's Church, Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Gerald H. Lewis, priest in charge of St. Andrew's Church, New Paltz, N. Y., has accepted a call to become rector of St. Andrew's Church, Beacon, and St. Mark's Church, Chelsea, N. Y., and assumed charge on October 1st.
“W HAT is the spirit of St. Stephen’s?” Perhaps there is no question more widely asked among our new men this; undoubtedly there is none so difficult to answer. On all sides, in every gathering, “in care-free group and festive throng,” we hear allusions to this virtue in glowing terms; it is vividly impressed upon the mind of any thinking observer that such a spirit does truly exist and that it is a vital, dominant thing, but the minds of many of us remain exceedingly hazy as to its true nature. It is to the newcomer that these few, necessarily sketchy paragraphs are addressed with the hope that from them some gleam of the true St. Stephen spirit may be gained.

One may begin by saying what this spirit is not. It is distinctly not a spirit of modernism as we have come to understand the meaning of that word,—that spirit which has all too sadly come to mean an utter contempt for the past, a feverish desire to enter enthusiastically into everything new, an impatience with everything that smacks of the conventional. The essence of the true St. Stephen’s spirit is something definitely and uncompromisingly opposed to any such ideas as these.

Sixty years ago this college of ours was founded by men and women who felt keenly the need of bringing the “old-fashioned” ideal of education into direct contact with the problems of their day,—the ideal of education which has linked Religion and Culture by an indissoluble bond. Those founders gave of their wealth, their labor and their prayers that the newly-founded college might in some way exemplify this ideal. When their work was done, they passed on their dreams to men who, through those long years, kept the noble ideals and high purposes of the founders ever before their eyes. The same devotion to and labor for the good of the college characterized them as it did their predecessors. They were men who were animated by a spirit of veneration for all the high and noble things of the past. Although each generation had its vision of the future,—visions which had as their all-engrossing theme the gradual evolution of St. Stephen’s into a state which should at least approximate perfection,—yet “those grand old men” never for a moment were forgetful of the rich inheritance which they had received and the strong foundation on which they were to build.

This veneration and love for the past gradually became woven into the life here until it has come to be the most vital characteristic of the true St. Stephen’s spirit. It has colored our lives with a beauty that nothing else could have given. It has even made life bearable at times when hosts of little things seemed to combine against us and threaten to drown us in disappointment and despair. When, in the dark days of war, destruction seemed to threaten our Alma Mater like a deadly blight, it was our veneration for the past that kept spurring us on; we were filled with memories of what the College had done and had stood for in the past, and we were determined that, by God’s help, she should in the future do the same noble deeds and stand for the same high ideals as she had in the golden past.

In these days when the insidious doctrines of modernism have penetrated into every phase of life, it is not strange that we should be tainted with them here at St. Stephen’s. There are those of our own group, tradition-smashers and scoffers at the past, who would have us disregard and count as nothing all that has been done in the past, and set up something new, shining and glittering; and yet if one were to tell these same people to tear out the foundations of their houses and build again without foundations, they would consider him either a plain fool or a dangerous imbecile. These college modernists along with their elder brothers in the fields of religion and politics, would have us believe that as long as we continue our so-called slavish devotion to the past we will have stagnation,—that true progress will never be attained here at St. Stephen’s until we wholeheartedly and unreservedly embrace the new. They apparently forget that the word progress itself means development, and that, in turn, development means addition and not subtraction. In other words, we cannot have progress by taking away.

Along with “progress,” some of us are continually speaking of that vague thing, “the new day,” “the new generation”, and “the young men of today”—terms which have come, through continual use and misuse, to mean to us more to than mean-plain-place abstractions. Newspapers, periodicals, novels and poetry are filled with them, and alas! We hear very little else from the pulpit. To anyone with the true sense of progress, these things have come to be sickening and disgust- ing. We are wearied of continually hearing of them, and our only salvation lies in a willingness to look occasionally behind us to days gone before.

So the spirit of St. Stephen’s is what may appear to “the young man of today” as a paradox, a blending of the sense of veneration for the past with a sense of development; very little discernment, however, is necessary to see that this ideal is not paradoxical but perfectly consistent. We have seen the fruits of this ideal many times. St. Stephen’s men are scattered all over this country and in foreign lands, and they are quietly but effectively exemplifying that spirit which they learned here. They are fearlessly and confidently meeting the problems of the “new day” with the powers that they attained here. In the light of our knowledge of our Alma Mater’s past, can we afford to disregard it sneeringly and scoffingly? Our Alma Mater still holds out to us the brimming cup and it is for us to drink of that sparkling wine which shall make our lives richer and sweeter, and shall make us more competent to meet the problems of the future when they come.
With such a remarkable showing for an entirely new team, we can all look for great success in the coming years of the College's football history. As only two members of the 'Varsity squad will be graduated this year, there is left nearly an entire eleven upon which to build a record-breaking machine for the Fall of 1921.

THE campus this college year, seems lack in that there is an absence of some one who was almost a landmark of St. Stephen's. There is some one who helped to give this little community a certain scholastic atmosphere which foretold dignity and purpose. This person is John C. Robertson. It is with great reluctance that we realize the fact that the trustees received last Spring the resignation of the Hoffman Professor of Greek, who for twenty-eight years was ever ready to afford assistance to any student who might call upon him.

We of this present and younger generation have not been able to appreciate Dr. Robertson to the extent as have our alumni. We feel sure that every alumnus who learned his Greek under Dr. Robertson will always say a pick to the Hoffman Professor of Greek, who for eight years, and who was athletic director of the 39th Division during the World War.

Dr. Robertson came to St. Stephen's in September, 1892, and was a graduate of the University of Virginia, with a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins. Ever in his stay at Annandale has he stood for a loyal observance of the regulations of the College, and for honest purpose in the welfare of the Institution. He was a steadfast supporter of The Messenger and all College activities. He graciously upheld the athletics of the institution, he himself being a very fine tennis player.

The Chair of Greek which Dr. Robertson leaves to take up work in New York City, is filled by Dr. Lucius R. Shero. Dr. Shero, who is a Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, was a Rhodes Scholar for three years at New College, Oxford, from which college he received a B. A. Degree. He spent his College course at Haverford, where he received his B. A. Degree.

Athletics

FOOTBALL REVIEW!

The 1920 season of football at Saint Stephen's is finished. The Red and White waved triumphantly over four contests, and sturdy waved its defiance to the end, although outweighed and outclassed in three others. With but seventy students from which to pick a team, and but thirty of those answering the call for candidates; with no veterans of preceding seasons, and no men who had ever played in intercollegiate contests; with a new coaching system to master; the prosaic September 26th looked far from encouraging, but the little squad settled down to the hard grind that loomed up ahead of them with a determined spirit. The season opened on October second at Canton, New York, with Saint Lawrence University as opponents, and after a plucky struggle against a heavier and more experienced eleven, the Red and White held the losing end of a 35 to 0 score. On October 15th, after an all-day and all-night ride, Alfred University was met at Alfred, New York. The ‘Varsity, as a result of the long trip were well tired, and were defeated by the heavier and more experienced Alfred team by a score of 39 to 0.

Eastman College, on October 23rd came up from Poughkeepsie eager to duplicate their feat of 1919, a 49 to 0 victory over St. Stephen's but were turned back and defeated after a hard, close game by a score of 7 to 6.

The ‘Varsity journeyed to Cornwall to meet New York Military Academy on October 30th, where, although crippled by the loss of three of the best players in the early stages of the game, and with the score 27 to 0 against them, they staged a great rally in the last half of the game and made the final score stand 27 to 17.

On November 2nd the Raymond Riorian School was defeated at Zabriskie Field by a score of 53 to 0, the scrappy second eleven playing the third and fourth quarters against them.

On November 6th the team visited Peekskill with the idea of reversing the 20 to 7 defeat administered by Peekskill Military Academy in 1919. When the struggle was over, the Red and White had hung up a 42 to 6 victory over P. M. A.

On November 12th, the ‘Varsity made a trip by auto to Storrs, Conn., to meet the Connecticut Aggie team. Greatly outweighed and outclassed, the team was forced to bow to a 63 to 0 defeat, although they gamely battled until the final whistle.

On November 20th, the team finally reached its full stride, and spurred on to retrieve its record after the crushing defeat by the Connecticut Aggies, ran wild with the eleven from the New York Agricultural College. Displaying almost perfect interference, exhibiting a mastery of forward pass, and, functioning as a well-oiled machine, the ‘Varsity triumphed by the score of 68 to 0, thus preserving great prospects for the season of 1921, as but two members of the present eleven graduate in June.

The team was captained by George Langdon, '22, who proved to be an able leader, and who has been re-elected to head the 1921 team. E. B. Wood, '21, gave his best efforts as manager, and made a most successful record in handling the trips.

The team was coached by Major Percy S. Prince, '06, who handled the athletic work of the Louisiana Industrial Institute for eight years, and who was athletic director of the 39th Division during the World War. Major Prince believes that the prospects for 1921 are exceptionally bright, and especially urges that the alumni of Saint Stephen's unite in sending to us in 1921 some good athletic young men who are earnest students as well. Mr. Armstrong, of Red Hook, and Otto Simmons, '23, handled the second team, and much of the credit of the season goes to these, and their plucky, fighting scrubs.

The make-up of the ‘Varsity during the season was as follows: Willmarth '24, White 24, and Richy, (A.) '23, Balkhams Kastler, '23, fullback; Colwell '21, quarterback; Wellford '23, Cowling '23, Craig '23, and Simmonds '24, ends; Langdon '22, and Lyte '23, tackles; Ser­geant '24, Vannix '22, Kolb '24, Cleveland '23, Stewart '24, and Fisher '23, guards; Kidd '21, and Coffin '24, centers.

The alumni may well be proud of their 1920 eleven, for, in addition to overcoming the lack of weight and experience and completing a really successful season, they left with their opponents, in every instance, the reputation of playing the cleanest kind of football, of being true sportsmen, and of being gentlemen both on the playing field and elsewhere.

Alumni of St. Stephen's! There are good men of athletic calibre in your localities who want a college education. Talk St. Stephen's to them, and induce them to register there, and help your team to greater successes in the season 1921-22.

Hallowe'en Party

A masquerade party was held in Preston Hall on Hallowe'en. It was marked with a fine display of originality on the part of costumes, and the committee in charge is to be commended for tile very enjoyable evening spent by all. The refreshments consisted of cider, doughnuts and ice cream. Professor McDonald completed the entertainment of the evening with one of his famous ghost stories.

Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving holidays which lasted from Wednesday noon, November 26th, until the following Monday morning, were enjoyed immensely by those who remained on the campus. Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Franklin kindly entertained on Wednesday evening and a very happy evening was spent. A very fine dinner was served in Preston Hall, and on the whole, vacation was marked with a lively and enjoyable atmosphere.
Bark from the Lyre Tree

In Those Balmy Days.

If you love me, say to,
If you don't love me, say tow;
If you love me, tweek my hand,
But don't keep me titting on these told teps
All night long. I'll freeze to deff, Damit.
—Virginia Reel.

Moore—"Why do they have clocks on socks?"
Barry—"So they can see how fast the seams ran."—Hamilton Life.

Changing the Call.

"They say Edison is working on a machine
that will enable us to talk with the departed."
"I suppose the proper call will be Heavenho! instead of Hell-o!"—Boston Transcript.

Chaunce—"I need to shave something awful."
Danny—"Your face, perhaps?"—Hamilton Life.

Natural History.

"Heavens, no, Horace, all the flies that fly around the dairy are not butterflies. . . ."
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

The End of the Race.

They sat alone in the moonlight,
And she soothed his troubled brow.
"Dearest, I know my life's been fast,
But I'm on my last lap now."
—Princeton Tiger.

Second Thought.

I see her on the beach.
Her beauty my eyesight dims.
She surely is a peach—
She has such pretty-arms!—Cornell Widow.

Sad, But True.

Buddie—Have you stopped smoking?
Ferdie—Yep; sworn off.
Buddie—Why?
Ferdie—It's getting to be so darned effeminate.—Pitt Panther.

Well Done on the Gridiron.

"What's your favorite wild game?"
"Football."—Boston Transcript.

Football.

I like football—'tis so gentle,
So soft and sentimental,
To watch it from the grandstand it is tame.
There our rough-neck maiden aunts
Watch us rip our neighbors' pants;
Oh! football's such a gentle little game.

I like to take my girl
From the throbbing social whirl
To a football game—a quiet place to court;
Where young men in padded jeans
Try to smash each other's beans,
Ah, football's such a soothing, girlish sport.
—Tattle.

McCay—"Molly sat on the stove."
Pope—"How did it feel?"
McCay—"Hot 't Molly."—Hamilton Life.