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Greeting



S the old century passes along its predetermined course and pauses for a space ere it sets its foot upon the threshold of NINETY-SIX, it sees again the ever-renewed IVY springing up into the trusted air, and putting forth its yearly leaf fresh, vigorous, and glossy. Ah, little IVY LEAF, it's a hard, a critical place, this college world in which you are now unfolding yourself!

But ye friendly folk who compose it, will ye not deal gently with this tiny thing? 'Tis NINETY-SIX asks it you. And even now is she plucking the tendril from the native stalk, and calling it by her own name, and offering it for your acceptance.

Oh surely, ye will receive it from her outstretched hand, and look as lightly on its untoward faults as ye would have her ever look on yours.

And if, mayhap, ye cherish it for after years, shall it not bring to you in quiet hours some calm, sweet memory of the past and gone? 'Tis NINETY-SIX, yea NINETY-SIX, that speaks ye these few words of greeting, whilst she would commend her loved and tender plucking from the parent vine.

Trinity College

THE charter of Washington College was granted in 1823 by the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut; and by vote of the Trustees, in consequence of the liberal gifts of the citizens of Hartford, the College was located in that city.

In 1845, on the petition of the Alumni and the Corporation, the name of the College was changed to Trinity College.

This college has no preparatory department or professional schools for graduates, but its purpose is to afford the opportunity for obtaining a liberal education—that is, an education conducted without reference to any future particular profession, calling, or special pursuit on the part of the student. The requirements for admission and the course of instruction for degrees in the Arts have always been practically the same as in the other New England Colleges.

Expenses

The amount of the Treasurer's bill each year is as follows:

Tuition	\$100.00
Room-rent for each person, from \$100.00 to	35.00
Incidentals	30.00
Heat	12.50
Total from \$242.00 to	\$177 50

There are besides, fees for the use of the Chemical and Physical Laboratories.

Board is furnished in the College at \$4.50 per week. Students may obtain board at private houses in the neighborhood, at rates greater or less, as they may desire. To this must be added laundry charges, together with the expense of books, furniture, clothing, travel, and society fees, which vary according to the taste and habits of the student, and of which no estimate can be given.

Scholarships

The amount of the Treasurer's bills can be considerably reduced to holders of scholarships. The income of these scholarships, which are of different values, is placed to the credit of students with limited means, and serves to meet the charges for tuition and room-rent in whole or in part.

For holders of scholarships remitting the entire charges for tuition and room-rent, the Treasurer's bill is reduced to \$42.50; and the necessary expenses of such students, including board and other personal items, will not exceed \$250 or \$300 a year.

Rooms and Buildings

The new buildings were commenced in 1875. They are thoroughly drained, well ventilated, and unsurpassed for convenience and comfort. In 1881 the Northam gateway was begun, and the western side of the great quadrangle is now completed. Easy access from the city is secured by means of street-cars running to the College grounds. An excellent athletic ground is provided for ball playing and other out-door sports; there are also several tennis courts, and an excellent gymnasium. Most of the rooms are arranged so as to provide for two students rooming together, a common study, and separate bedrooms. All the rooms and hall-ways are heated by steam, and ventilation is secured by open fire-places. Water is carried to every floor.

The site of the building is remarkable for its healthfulness.

The Gymnasium and Alumni Hall

The new Gymnasium and Alumni Hall (or Theatre) stands to the east of the proposed north quadrangle near the driveway from Vernon Street, and faces the west.

It is substantially built of brick laid in red mortar, with a finish of Portland sandstone. The frontage is fifty-six feet, and the length one hundred and six feet. The entrance is at the level of the running track of the gymnasium; from the vestibule ample stairways lead down to the latter and up to the theatre, which has a seating capacity of 500. The equipment of the gymnasium embraces modern apparatus, and the latest patent appliances in this department. An instructor in athletics is in charge of the building.

The Jarvis Hall of Science

This building is built of brick in early French Romanesque style, and is two stories high with a basement, having a frontage of seventy-nine feet, and a depth of sixty-five feet. The angles of the building are emphasized by large ventilating turrets, which not only serve a practical purpose, but add greatly to the breadth of the wall-mass. The main object in constructing this building has been to make ample provisions for laboratory work in chemistry and physics. The physical laboratory is equipped with a dynamo and engine, and the rooms have been arranged with special reference to making facilities for practical work as complete as possible. The equipment in the chemical laboratory is such as is required for good work in qualitative and quantitative analysis and assaying.

Catalogues

Catalogues and Examination Papers may be had on application to the Secretary of the Faculty. For Scholarships and general information, application should be made to the President.

Requirements for Admission

I. Course in Arts

Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class are examined in the following studies :

Greek

Grammar (Hadley or Goodwin)

Xenophon : Anabasis, four Books

Homer : Iliad, three Books, with Prosody

Prose Composition (Jones or White : the exercises in the first half of the book)

History of Greece

[The translation of average passages, not previously read, from Xenophon and Homer, will be accepted as an alternative to the above-mentioned quantities in these authors]

Latin

Grammar

Cæsar : Gallic War, four Books

Virgil : Aeneid, six Books, with Prosody

Cicero : The Orations against Catiline, and that for the Poet Archias

Prose Composition : Translation into Latin of a passage of connected English narrative based upon some passage in Cæsar's Gallic War

Roman History : Outlines, to the death of Marcus Aurelius

Ancient Geography

Candidates are also examined at sight upon average passages from Cæsar's works and Cicero's Orations, and from Virgil's Aeneid and Ovid's Metamorphoses

Mathematics

Arithmetic, including the Metric System

Algebra, through Radicals and Quadratic Equations, together with Proportion, Progressions, and the Binomial Theorem

Plane Geometry

English

Each candidate is required to write a short English composition, correct in spelling, punctuation, grammar, division by paragraphs, and expression, upon a subject announced at the time of the examination. In 1895 the subject will be chosen from the following works : Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice* and *Twelfth Night* ; Milton's *L'Allegro*, *Il Penseroso*, *Comus*, and *Lycidas* ; Longfellow's *Evangeline* ; The *Sir Roger de Coverley Papers* in the *Spectator* ; Macaulay's *Essays on Milton* and on *Addison* ; Webster's *First Bunker Hill Oration* ; Irving's *Sketch Book* ; Scott's *Abbot*

Each candidate will also be required to criticise specimens of English composition

NOTE.—The works from which the subject of the composition will be chosen in the following years are :

In 1896: Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice* and *Midsummer Night's Dream*; Milton's *L'Allegro*, *Il Penseroso*, *Comus*, and *Lycidas*; Longfellow's *Evangeline*; Macaulay's *Essay on Milton*; Webster's *First Bunker Hill Oration*; DeFoe's *History of the Plague in London*; Irving's *Tales of a Traveler*; Scott's *Woodstock*; George Eliot's *Silas Marner*

In 1897: Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice* and *As You Like It*; Scott's *Marmion*; Longfellow's *Evangeline*; Burke's *Speech on Conciliation with America*; Macaulay's *Life of Samuel Johnson*; DeFoe's *History of the Plague in London*; Irving's *Tales of a Traveler*; Hawthorne's *Twice Told Tales*; George Eliot's *Silas Marner*

II. Course in Letters and Science

The requirements for admission are the same as in the Course in Arts, with the omission of Greek and extempore Latin translation and the addition of elementary French or German

III. Course in Science

Candidates for the Course in Science are examined in Mathematics and in English, as for the Course in Arts, and also in the following studies:

Algebra from Progressions to the Theory of Equations, Solid Geometry, and Plane Trigonometry

Six books of Cæsar's Gallic War (or three books of Cæsar and three books of Virgil's Aeneid), together with Latin Grammar and the elements of Latin Composition

Elementary French or German

Johnson's or Scudder's History of the United States

Johnson's *English Words*

IV. Course in Letters

The requirements for admission are the same as in the Course in Arts, with the omission of Greek and the addition of elementary French or German

Candidates for admission to the Course in Letters and Science, the Course in Science, or the Course in Letters, are examined in either French or German, at their option, as follows:

French

- (1) Grammar, including Syntax
- (2) One hundred 12mo pages of prose, to be selected by the candidate
- (3) Pronunciation, simple dictation, and composition

German

- (1) Grammar, including Syntax
 - (2) Fifty 12mo pages of prose or poetry, to be selected by the candidate
 - (3) Pronunciation, simple dictation, and composition, with German script
- Slight reading will be accepted as an equivalent for No. 2 of the above in either language

Candidates for the Course in Arts may take the examination in either French or German; and all candidates for any Course who satisfy the requirements for admission in either language will be assigned more advanced work in that language

Programme of Studies

Course in Arts

FRESHMAN YEAR : English 1 hr., French or German 3 hrs., Greek 4 hrs., Latin 4 hrs., Mathematics 4 hrs.

SOPHOMORE YEAR : English 3 hrs., and four more courses (3 hrs. each), of which one at least must be taken from each of the following groups :

- A. French, German, Greek, Latin
- B. Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics

Course in Letters and Science, and in Letters

FRESHMAN YEAR : English 1 hr., French or German 3 hrs., Latin 4 hrs., Mathematics 4 hrs., Natural History 3 hrs.

SOPHOMORE YEAR : Drawing 1 hr. (not required in the course in Letters), English 3 hrs., and four more courses (3 hrs. each), of which one at least must be taken from each of the following groups :

- A. French, German, Latin
- B. Chemistry, Mathematics, Natural History, Physics

Course in Science

SOPHOMORE YEAR : The same as the course in Letters and Science, with the addition of a special course in Mathematics 1 hr. through one term

All Courses

JUNIOR YEAR : Themes, Ethics 3 hrs. one term, Political Science 3 hrs. one term, Electives 12 hrs.

SENIOR YEAR : Themes, Metaphysics 3 hrs., Electives 12 hrs.

Elective and alternative studies not taken in the earlier years can in general be taken in the later years. A study, when not otherwise specified, extends through the year.

The Elective courses must be taken for the year, 3 hours a week. These courses will be offered in the following departments : Metaphysics, Ethics, History and Political Science, Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Hebrew, Sanskrit, Mathematics, Astronomy, Physics, Chemistry, Natural History, and Drawing.

Before graduation candidates for the Arts degree must take at least one course in either Latin or Greek in addition to the work of Freshman year, and at least one course in one of the three departments, Chemistry, Natural History, and Physics. For the degree in Science two courses must be taken in either French or German, and six courses from the following group : Chemistry, Mathematics, Natural History, Physics. For the degree in Letters two full courses must be taken in English, and two in each of the two languages, French and German. By a course is meant a course of three hours through the year.

College Calendar

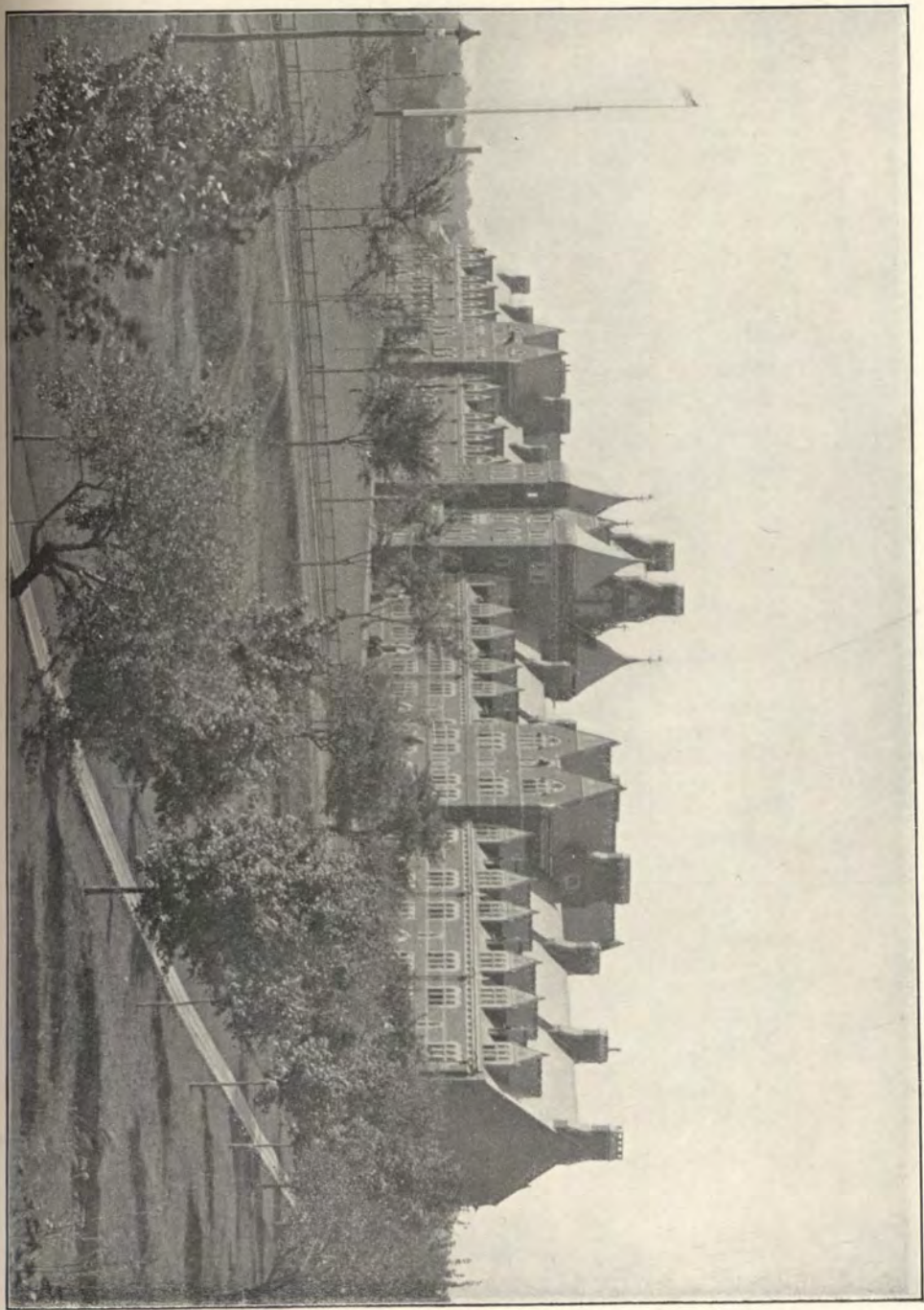
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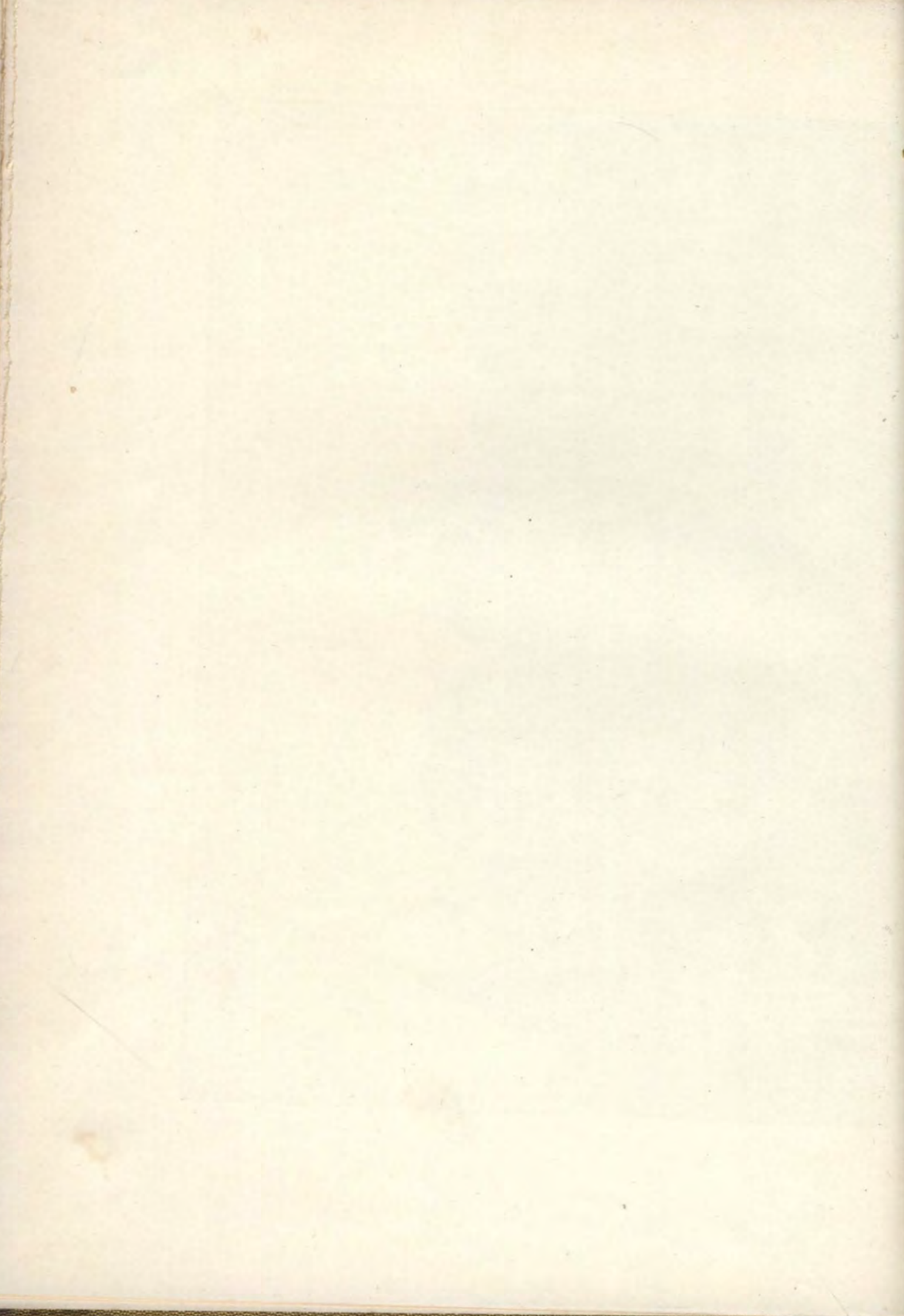
Sept.	20	<i>Thursday</i>	Christmas Term begins
Nov.	1	<i>Thursday</i>	All Saints' Day
"	29	<i>Thursday</i>	Thanksgiving-Day
Dec.	20	<i>Thursday</i>	Christmas Recess begins

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Jan.	3	<i>Thursday</i>	Christmas Recess ends
"	28	<i>Monday</i>	Christmas Examinations
"	29	<i>Tuesday</i>	" "
"	30	<i>Wednesday</i>	" "
"	31	<i>Thursday</i>	" "
Feb.	1	<i>Friday</i>	" "
"	2	<i>Saturday</i>	" " Toucey Scholar appointed
			Trinity Term begins
Feb.	22	<i>Friday</i>	Washington's Birthday Oratorical Prize Contest
"	27	<i>Wednesday</i>	Ash-Wednesday
April	12	<i>Friday</i>	Good Friday
"	19	<i>Friday</i>	Easter Recess begins
"	29	<i>Monday</i>	Easter Recess ends
"	30	<i>Tuesday</i>	English Composition Prize Themes handed in
May	1	<i>Wednesday</i>	Chemical Prize Essays handed in
"	2	<i>Thursday</i>	Tuttle Prize Essays handed in
"	3	<i>Friday</i>	Douglas Prize Essays handed in
"	4	<i>Saturday</i>	Latin Prize Examination
"	4	<i>Saturday</i>	Greek Prize Examination
"	11	<i>Saturday</i>	History Prize Essays handed in
"	16	<i>Thursday</i>	Prize Version Declamations
"	18	<i>Saturday</i>	Mathematical Prize Examination
"	20	<i>Monday</i>	The TRINITY IVY issued
"	23	<i>Thursday</i>	Ascension-Day
"	30	<i>Thursday</i>	Memorial-Day
June	7	<i>Friday</i>	Senior Examinations
"	8	<i>Saturday</i>	" "
"	9	<i>Sunday</i>	Trinity-Sunday

June	10	<i>Monday</i>	Senior Examinations
"	11	<i>Tuesday</i>	" "
"	12	<i>Wednesday</i>	" "
"	13	<i>Thursday</i>	" " Trinity Examinations
"	14	<i>Friday</i>	" " " "
"	15	<i>Saturday</i>	Trinity Examinations Senior Standing published
"	17	<i>Monday</i>	" "
"	18	<i>Tuesday</i>	" "
"	19	<i>Wednesday</i>	" "
"	20	<i>Thursday</i>	" "
"	21	<i>Friday</i>	Award of Prizes
"	23	<i>Sunday</i>	Baccalaureate Sermon
"	24	<i>Monday</i>	Annual Meeting of the Board of Fellows
"	24	<i>Monday</i>	Examinations for Admission Junior Standing published
"	25	<i>Tuesday</i>	Examinations for Admission Class-Day
"	25	<i>Tuesday</i>	Annual meeting of the Corporation (evening)
"	26	<i>Wednesday</i>	Examinations for Admission
"	26	<i>Wednesday</i>	Annual meetings of the Corporation and the Association of the Alumni
"	27	<i>Thursday</i>	SIXTY-NINTH COMMENCEMENT
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Sept.	17	<i>Tuesday</i>	Examinations for Admission begin
"	19	<i>Thursday</i>	Christmas Term begins
Dec.	23	<i>Monday</i>	Christmas Recess begins





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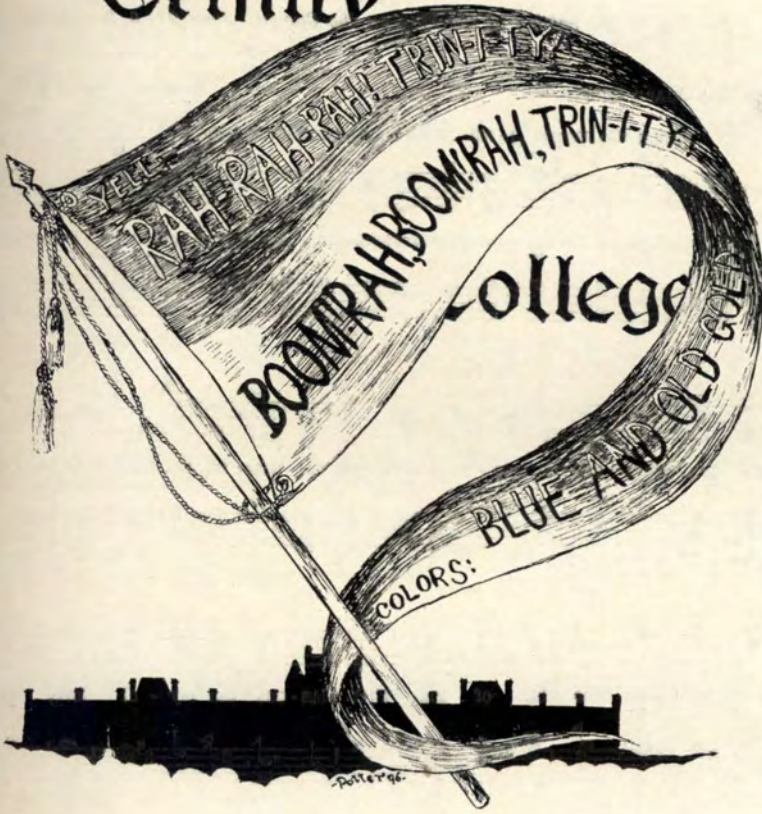
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Trinity



Song of the Flag.

FOR THE "TRINITY BOYS."

As sung at the raising of the Flag on the Campus, June 27, A. D., 1894.

Poem by RICHARD BURTON, '83.

Music by DUDLEY BUCK, '59.

Tempo alla Marcia, ♩ = 100. With marked accent throughout.

TENORI I & II.

BASSI I & II.

Here in the brave young land of lands, That stretches so broad and free, From the
froz - en capes to the trop - ic sands, From the near to the furth - er sea, We
hail one flag, one bit of rag, That blaz - ons our loy - al love, And the
old feel young when its folds are flung To the airs of heav'n a - bove.

ff *ten.* I. Sym - bol of all in one,
 Flag of the deeds well done, Sym - bol of all in one,
 Sym - bol of all in one, Sym - bol of all in one,

VERSE II.
mp Beau - ti - ful un - der the Sun! O, ye of the schol - ar class and clan, Now
mp

pac - ing the paths of Thought, Ye are called by the name A - me - ri - can, By the

blood of your fa - thers bought, It is meet ye raise, in these sum - mer days, The

red, the white, and the blue; That the flag look down on the cap and gown, On

dim. *ff* all ye that dream and do, Learn - ing and Lib - er - ty, Bul - warks for me and

slower VERSE III.

thee, So long as the years shall be! The world grows boy in the

blush of June, The soul leaps up in its seat; There is blessing rich in the

double boon of a day and a duty sweet, May this ardent hour un-

-fold a flower of triple love in us: For our student days, for our

country's praise, And for God the glorious, So, College, take our

I. Hail, fatherland, to-day:

Hail, fatherland, to-day:
lay, Hail, fatherland, to-day: And God be with us aye!.....

“Song of the Flag”

By Richard Burton, of the Class of 1883

I.

Here in the brave young land of lands,
That stretches so broad and free,
From the frozen capes to the tropic sands,
From the near to the further sea,
We hail one flag, one bit of rag,
That blazons our loyal love,
And the old feel young when its folds are flung,
To the airs of heaven above.
Flag of the deeds well done,
Symbol of all in one,
Beautiful under the Sun!

II.

O, ye of the scholar class and clan,
Now pacing the paths of Thought,
Ye are called by the name American,
By the blood of your fathers bought,
It is meet ye raise, in these summer days,
The red, the white, and the blue;
That the flag look down on the cap and gown,
On all that ye dream and do.
Learning and Liberty,
Bulwarks for me and thee,
So long as the years shall be!

III.

Whatever our craft or creed or coat,
We are fellow workers all
If only the stars and stripes shall float
O'er each native festival,
Be it trade or art, be it mind or earth
That gets us our stint of bread,
The fruits are thine, O Country mine,
Till our human hearts be dead,
One flag and one only foe;
The hand that drags it low
And shames our country so.

IV.

No rabble rout is the people's voice,
 No alien impulse stirs
 Her depths, or bids her lips rejoice,
 No anarchy is hers ;
 What Moses saw in the name of Law
 God-writ on Sinai,
 Will our country hold as the words of gold
 For now and the by-and-by.
 Of the reckless crew beware,
 That from rebellion's lair
 Do snarl at Peace the Fair.

V.

From our quiet homes we are hither come
 From the city we hold as dear ;
 To the martial sound of brass and drum,
 Our sturdy State she is here.
 But our eyes, beyond each lesser bond,
 Are drawn to your tapering mast,
 And our spirits swell as our tongues o'er-tell
 The Present and the Past.
 Now, in the Van of Time,
 Country, with faith sublime,
 March toward thy splendid prime.

VI.

The world grows boy in the blush of June,
 The soul leaps up in its seat ;
 There is blessing rich in the double boon of a day and a
 duty sweet,
 May this ardent hour unfold a flower of triple love in
 us :
 For our student days ; for our country's praise,
 And for God the glorious.
 So, College, take our lay,
 Hail, Fatherland to-day :
 And God be with us aye !

Flag Day Hymn

Henry M. Belden, M. A., of the Class of 1888.

I.

Thunders mutter from the distant prairie,
Smothered fires creep within the mine :
From the pent lungs of our steaming cities,
Reeling mists arise, an awful sign.

II.

Not for vanity, for ease, and folly,
Was our father's heritage bequeathed ;
Teach us, O thou blood-stained, star-bright banner,
Not to lose the spirit that they breathed !

III.

Teach us while our lives are young before us,
By what they have done what we should do ;
Teach us patient courage, faith in freedom,
Teach us to be temperate, wise, and true.

IV.

"We are in His hand who brought us over,"
Who hath shaped and fashioned us a race :
Death and darkness shall not overtake us
While the land looks upward to His face.



To those of us who were at the college on the 27th of June last the memory of Flag Day is perhaps already something of a confused if splendid dream. We see our campus filled with soldiers and with a shouting populace; we hear a crash of martial music, the eloquence of patriotic oratory, the songs of love and praise for fatherland. Around a tall white shaft are gathered gray-haired men who had risked their lives in deadly battle—men who brought the nation's past and laid it reverently before us, who are to make the nation's future. High over all climbs and waves the symbol of American greatness.

Some such vision as this comes into the mind when we try to recall what took place on alumni day, eighteen hundred and ninety-four. But the occasion was much more than a spectacle, dramatic and thrilling as it was in realization. It was a genuine outbreak of patriotism and the spirit of good citizenship. It was an emphatic demonstration that our college motto is not forgotten by her sons. We were saying to the world "*Pro ecclesia et Patria*," *Patria, Patria*. (And that would not be a bad "college yell.")



The beginnings of Flag Day were in eighteen ninety-three, when the alumni asked of the trustees and obtained leave to erect and maintain upon the campus a flag-staff upon which should be displayed the national colors. Thirty-two years earlier, in the darkness of the students the top of the ing. So it and better local Grand



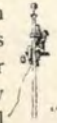
gathering war clouds, citizens of Hartford had presented to of the college a flag, which for many years was floated from old Seabury Hall, now the site of the present capitol building was natural and appropriate that the new flag of the new America should be offered in much the same fashion. The Army Posts asked the privilege of presenting the colors to

the college, and their gift was eagerly accepted. Rapidly the shape. Senator Hawley sacrificed an important engagement oration. Our own Richard Burton and Dudley Buck composed one a poem and the other special music. Bishop Williams as chaplain, and when he was prevented by illness, Bishop Hampshire officiated in his place. Judge Hamersley accepted the position of chairman. Colonel Cogswell, a gallant Trinity soldier, consented to receive the flag from ex-Mayor Root, who presented it in behalf of the Grand Army Posts, and the college corporation appointed Colonel Greene as their representative to accept the gift from the alumni. General expressed his willingness to act as



Franklin, of the United States army, marshal, and all the military organizations decided to attend the exercises. Mutual charge of the singing under the leadership of Mr. Irving Emerson. Finally all was ready, the beautiful staff and draped, the college buildings decorated, and only a fair day seemed needed to make the ceremonies successful, and that was given us.

Fully to catalogue and portray the scenes of that memorable afternoon would lead us beyond our present purpose. The programme was carried through without an omission, and the result was a thrilling of all hearts such as few of us had experienced or will ever feel again. It was the unanimous verdict of all our Hartford guests that nothing like it had been known in this city except on the day when the battle flags were solemnly carried to their permanent home in the capitol building.



Well, the story is now an old one, and the glory of that moment when the thronging thousands broke into voice and chanted "The Star Spangled Banner" is a dream. But we have the flag, in this great free Republic, in discharging living and dead, testify that it is not unfitting that Trinity new feeling of national unity which has gathered such remarkable strength throughout the country within these last few years. For, and we use the hallowed language with all reverence, the flag "doth represent unto us our profession," which is to be true, loyal, valiant sons of America; proud of her history, careful of her life and honor, cherishing love of country in that sacred shrine where dwells the love of mother and the love of God,



L.

The Presiding Officer



Wm. Hammersly

Orator



J. R. Hawley

The Marshal

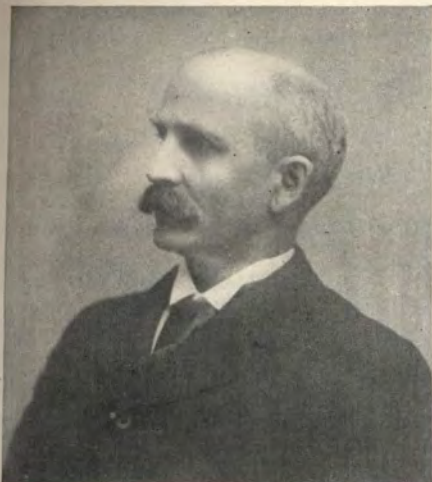


W. T. Franklin
Major General U. S. 1862-65
Entered the service 1843

Representative of the Hartford G. A. R.



John C. Root

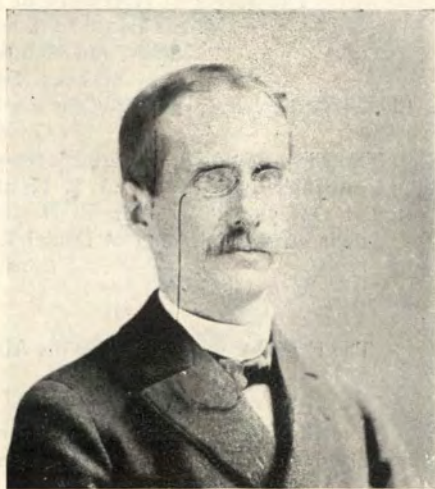


Scotty Bruce
2.2.1901
1311 24th St. N.W. Wash. D.C.

Yours truly
Mrs. S. Cogswell

Composer and Musical Director

Poet



Dudley Buck

Richard Burton
Class of 1883

Order of Procession to the College

The Marshal

Major-General W. B. Franklin

Honorary Aids

Major-General D. N. Couch
Colonel George A. Woodward

Brigadier-General A. G. McCook
Major W. H. Webster

Aids

W. C. Skinner

H. E. Taintor

F. L. Wilcox

H. S. McKinney

W. E. A. Bulkeley

J. H. Thacher

Presenter of Flag, Receiver of Flag for the Alumni and for the Corporation, Orator
Poet, Composer, Chaplain, Presiding Officer

Hartford Battalion First Regiment C. N. G. Companies A B F H K Colonel C. L.
Burdett Commanding

Veteran Organizations City Battalion

First Company Governor's Horse Guards Major F. M. Warren Commanding

Putnam Phalanx Major O. H. Blanchard Commanding

Judges of United States Courts Judges of Supreme Court of Errors Connecticut

Judges of Superior Court Connecticut

Ex-Governors of Connecticut and Ex-Members of United States Congress

The Mayor of Hartford and Representatives of City Government

Officers Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange

Officers and Members Army and Navy Club

Officers Sons of Revolution

Lieutenant-Governor Ernest Cady representing the Governor of Connecticut with
Governor's Staff

The First Company Governor's Foot Guards Major E. H. Hyde Commanding

Nathaniel Lyon Post G. A. R. Hartford Captain John W. Crane Commanding

Robert O. Tyler Post G. A. R. Hartford Colonel J. N. Wilsey Commanding with
their guests consisting of Daniel Rodman Post of East Hartford and others
Sons of Veterans

The Flagstaff was erected by the Alumni with the permission of the Corporation.

The Chorus, consisting of volunteer male voices from Hartford and vicinity was
organized and drilled by Mr. Irving Emerson.

Committees for Flag Day

Committee of Arrangements for the Alumni Association

J. J. McCook '63

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J. C. BULKELEY '93

H. H. PELTON '93

GEORGE H. WILSON '93

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P. J. MCCOOK '95

JOHN STRAWBRIDGE '95

J. M. WAINWRIGHT '95

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G. E. COGSWELL '97

W. S. DANKER '97

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Senior Class

CLASS MOTTO :
En Avant !

CLASS COLORS :
Heliotrope and White.

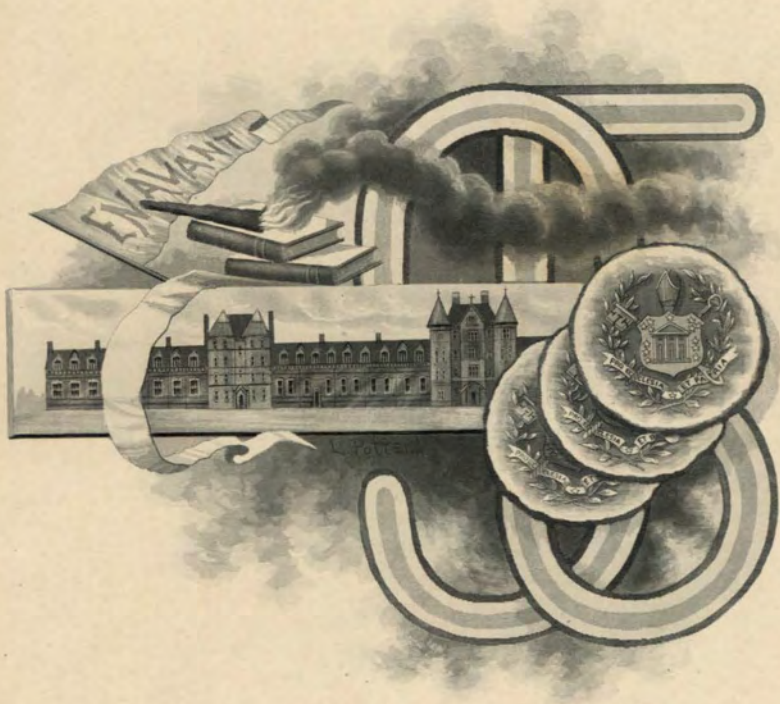
'95

CLASS YELL.—En Avant ! En Avant ! Ninety-Five, Rah, Rah ! En Avant !
En Avant ! Ninety-Five !

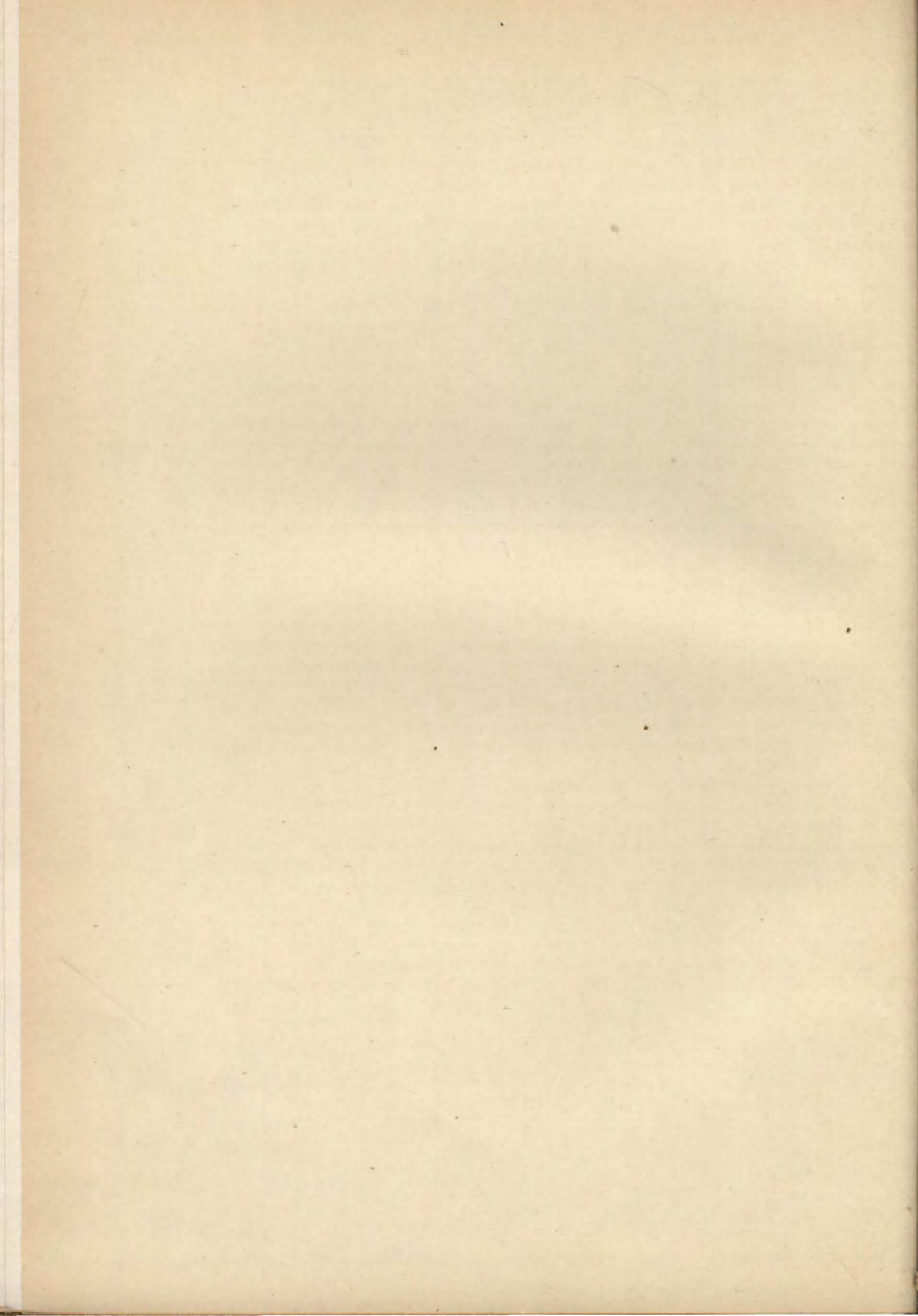
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CHARLES DUBOIS BROUGHTON
EDWARD PERCY HAMLIN



L. WRIGHT, PHILA.



A Falling Petal

The weary rich-lipped mouth of the ages has many times breathed forth a thousand sin-stained years over the trilobites lying in the slime of the sea.

The trilobites, however, remain the same; they are material substances. Centuries do not avail to produce upon them even a wan momentary effect. It is different with an unshaped existence. Upon some intangible half reality the flight of years may leave such gray ravages as terrorize the conscience-bound heart of man. The material is preserved, the immaterial destroyed.

The walls of this college may stand for æon after æon, but the time passed in them we briefly give over to the dust of death. It is as fleeting as the breath of the mountains, the golden message of a paling star. For this there would be no regret if we could realize the truth that the one charm of the past is that it is past. The world cannot be made to feel this while it is yet in the present. So we look with regretful, longing, luxurious eyes at college days that are rapidly sinking into the dim perspective of history. We regard the early part of our course when we strove not ineffectively to bespread our frail white record with the dark stains of beautiful transgression. Hardly had we assembled here before we barred ourselves behind a stout oak door and mocked at law and order. Seventy dollars' worth of fun did a higher class gain by driving iron spikes into its deep yellow wood. At this time, scorning the statutes, we gave a "Bloody Monday" performance on the public stage, stirred by the thought that in after years we should assist other rosy youths to fill our roles. Rushes are not allowed, we rushed. What things were in our way of those we disposed, and only fled from a sin when its pleasure was quite squeezed out.

The reigning power expelled us, and while in that state added suspension. Then being itself enwrapped in the meshes it had hoped to cast about us we were all recalled. Nut brown ale was at that time drunk and fires were lighted. When these things were passed we went on working out our course, doing what a class at Trinity should do, being Ninety five. And in the glimmering dusk of a May night Ninety-four came to us on the campus, and called us worthy, and gave us the merited "Squeezer." The gray and crimson days that followed have worn themselves away to silver shadows, and the experiences they bore have shown us the sins that once we did with loathing we now do many times with joy. At other places our faults would have made us popular. But the Faculty are prejudiced here; they have opinions.

Ah, these things are passing, even are passed. The rose-red petal has fallen down from the stalk that bore it. It behooves us to take up the common-place, middle class virtues of ordinary life and go stumbling down the straight and narrow way, like so many of the men who have gone before us into this philistine world. The brief reign of an approved hedonism is over. Ninety-five has filled its course with the joy and the fullness of life, and now that course is ceasing to exist. Far better is it that we cannot recall it. It is never wise to repeat an emotion. A man should leave that to a sentimentalist.

Things begin and things end; this is philosophic. The course of Ninety-five is one of the things that has ended. There is nothing left of it but the luxury of a regret.

Seniors

Name	Residence	Room
Charles DuBois Broughton	Salem N. Y.	33 J. H.
Edward Frederick Burke	Orange N. J.	8 J. H.
Frank Sumner Burrage	Denver Col.	33 J. H.
Sydney Key Evans	Scranton Pa.	17 N. T.
Edward Percy Hamlin	New York City	A Δ Φ House
George Edwin Hamlin	Willimantic Conn.	44 J. H.
Ernest DeKoven Leffingwell	Knoxville Ill.	16 S. H.
Samuel Harrington Littell	Wilmington Del.	A Δ Φ House
Richard Henry Macauley	Detroit Mich.	10 J. H.
Philip James McCook	Hartford	114 Main St.
Arthur Fletcher Miller	Cottage City Mass.	9 N. T.
John Jesse Penrose, Jr.	Central Village Conn.	13 J. H.
John Harrow Smart (L. S.)	Willoughby O.	13 J. H.
Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright	Hartford	111 Elm St.
Alfred Hallet Wedge	Derry N. H.	34 J. H.
Robert Frazer Welsh (s.)	Philadelphia Pa.	7 J. H.
David Willard	Greenfield Mass.	36 J. H.
Edward Myron Yeomans	Andover Conn.	43 J. H.
Frank Raymond Young (L. S.)	Smethport Pa.	41 J. H.

Special Students, not Candidates for a Degree

Name	Residence	Room
Harrie Renz Dingwall	Detroit Mich.	41 J. H.
John Strawbridge	Philadelphia Pa.	7 J. H.

Former Members

Madison Brown Bordley	Centerville Md.
James Briscoe Jr.	Baltimore Md.
Edward Gilpin Churchman	Wilmington Del.
Walter Fairman Dyett	New York City
Henry Hakes James	Hartford
Earl Effingham Lawrence,	Chicago Ill.
Samuel Wilkinson Maguire	Meriden Conn.
John Moore McGann	Philadelphia Pa.
Charles Shiras Morris	Allegheny Pa.
Ogle Tayloe Paine	Troy N. Y.
Frederick Ernest Pratt	Hartford
Brian Chadwick Roberts,	Concord N. H.
Harvey Emerson Taylor	Nashua N. H.
Robert Clarkson Tongue	Cheshire Conn.





Junior Class

CLASS MOTTO

Σπάρταν ἔλαχε
ταύταν κόσμει

CLASS COLORS

Pink and Olive

'96

CLASS YELL — Lickety-Thrax-Co-Thrax-Co-Thrix! Trinity-Trinity-Ninety-Six!

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History

Once more, and for almost the last time, the annual history is called for from the Class of '96. It illy befits her in her present state of Junior dignity to dwell on the successes of the past year or to enumerate the instances when her class honor has been ably upheld and class distinctions won.

On the athletic, literary, and musical organizations of the College, her men have proven themselves competent to fill the offices which have devolved upon them as upper-classmen. Her class teams have been more successful than any for years. In short, during the past year, as during previous years, '96 has proven herself a potent factor in college life.

But now, when the course is drawing nearer to completion, and the Junior faces the fact that a few short weeks will bring to him the mantle of senior respect and authority, he forgets the class rivalry and petty feelings which but a year ago seemed all important and feels a stronger appreciation for his Alma Mater and an ever increasing dread of the coming of that fateful day when he shall cease to be an under-graduate and become merely—one of the alumni.

To him there come, at times, faint whispers of the busy world outside, and he thinks with dismal forebodings of the moment when he must emerge from the shadow of these classic walls and mingle in the fray. How trivial, after all, were the troubles of his Freshman year! That horrible De Senectute, and that still more horrible Algebra, what mountains they seemed then and what mole hills now! And only one more short year and all the vital interests of to-day will have been passed forever and forgotten.

But to every '96 man there will always remain a love for his class and for his Alma Mater. Time may dim his remembrance of the method of electrical induction in the Töpler-Holtz machine, business cares and family worries may cause him to forget that $y^2=4+x$, but never will he be too old to grasp with hearty warmth the hand of a classmate or to join in a ringing Trinity cheer. And future years will show that he has lived in the true spirit of the words he has so often sung,

"But to our class we'll e'er be loyal,
To Trinity we will be true,
And in our hearts of heart will cherish,
The pink and olive, gold and blue."

L. L. L.

Juniors

<i>NAME</i>	<i>RESIDENCE</i>	<i>ROOM</i>
Henry Grosvenor Barbour	Trenton N. J.	17 S. H.
Carroll Charles Beach (s.)	Hartford	21 Capitol Ave.
Robert William Curtis (s.)	Hartford	4 Girard Ave.
Paul Tyler Custer	Marshalltown Iowa	29 J. H.
Walter Fairman Dyett (s.)	New York City	A Δ Φ House
Samuel Ferguson (s.)	Hartford	15 N. T.
Alexander Kimball Gage	Detroit Mich.	6 J. H.
William Henry Gage	Detroit Mich.	6 J. H.
George Blodgett Gilbert	Randolph Vt.	10 N. T.
Frederick MacDonald Goddard	Windsor Vt.	27 J. H.
James Walter Gunning	Hartford	9 Zion St.
DeForest Hicks	Summit N. J.	19 S. H.
George Nahum Holcombe	Granby Conn.	1 N. T.
Frederic Cady Hubbell (s.)	Savannah Ga.	5 N. T.
Henry Alan Knapp	Cochecton Center N. Y.	17 N. T.
George Francis Langdon	New York City	25 J. H.
William Speaight Langford Jr.	Bayonne N. J.	37 J. H.
Loyal Lovejoy Leonard (L. S.)	Oakland Me.	2 N. T.
Charles Shiras Morris (s.)	Allegheny Pa.	39 J. H.

<i>NAME</i>	<i>RESIDENCE</i>	<i>ROOM</i>
William Tyler Olcott (L. s.)	Norwich Conn.	16 J. H.
Ogle Tayloe Paine	Troy N. Y.	30 J. H.
Edgerton Parsons	Hoosick Falls N. Y.	24 J. H.
Walter Wood Parsons	Hoosick Falls N. Y.	24 J. H.
Louis Potter	Chatham N. Y.	36 J. H.
Edward Wanton Robinson	Wakefield R. I.	19 S. H.
William Hermon Rouse	Cobalt Conn.	2 J. H.
Mark Miller Sibley (s.)	Detroit Mich.	8 J. H.
Charles Hubbell Street	Huntington N. Y.	6 N. T.
William A. E. Thomas	Brooklyn N. Y.	2 J. H.
John Curtis Underwood	Rockford Ill.	32 J. H.
Philip Carter Washburn	Hartford	37 J. H.
Alexander John Williams (L. s.)	Racine Wis.	31 J. H.
Samuel Kurtz Zook	New York City	5 N. T.

Special Students not Candidates for a Degree

Murray Hart Coggeshall	Omaha Neb.
Frank Homer Hastings	Hartford Conn.

Former Members

Edgar Charles Beecroft	Pelham Manor N. Y.
Joseph Henry Buell	Clinton Conn.
Edward Crary Cammann	New York City
Edward Gilpin Churchman	Wilmington Del.
Charles Collins	New Haven Conn.
John Francis Forward	West Springfield Mass.
LeRoy Kilbourn Hagenow	South Manchester Conn.
Brainard Duffield Peck	Clinton Conn.
Edwy Guthrie Pitblado	Ansonia Conn.
Watson Bartemus Selvage	New York City
Harvey Emerson Taylor	Nashua N. H.
Carl Frederic Wagner	New York City

Sophomore Class

CLASS MOTTO:
καθ'δύναμιν ἔρθευ

CLASS COLORS:
Orange and Garnet

'97

CLASS YELL—Rah, Rah, Rah! Sis, Boom Bah!
Ἑπτα καὶ ἐνεήκοντα

Officers

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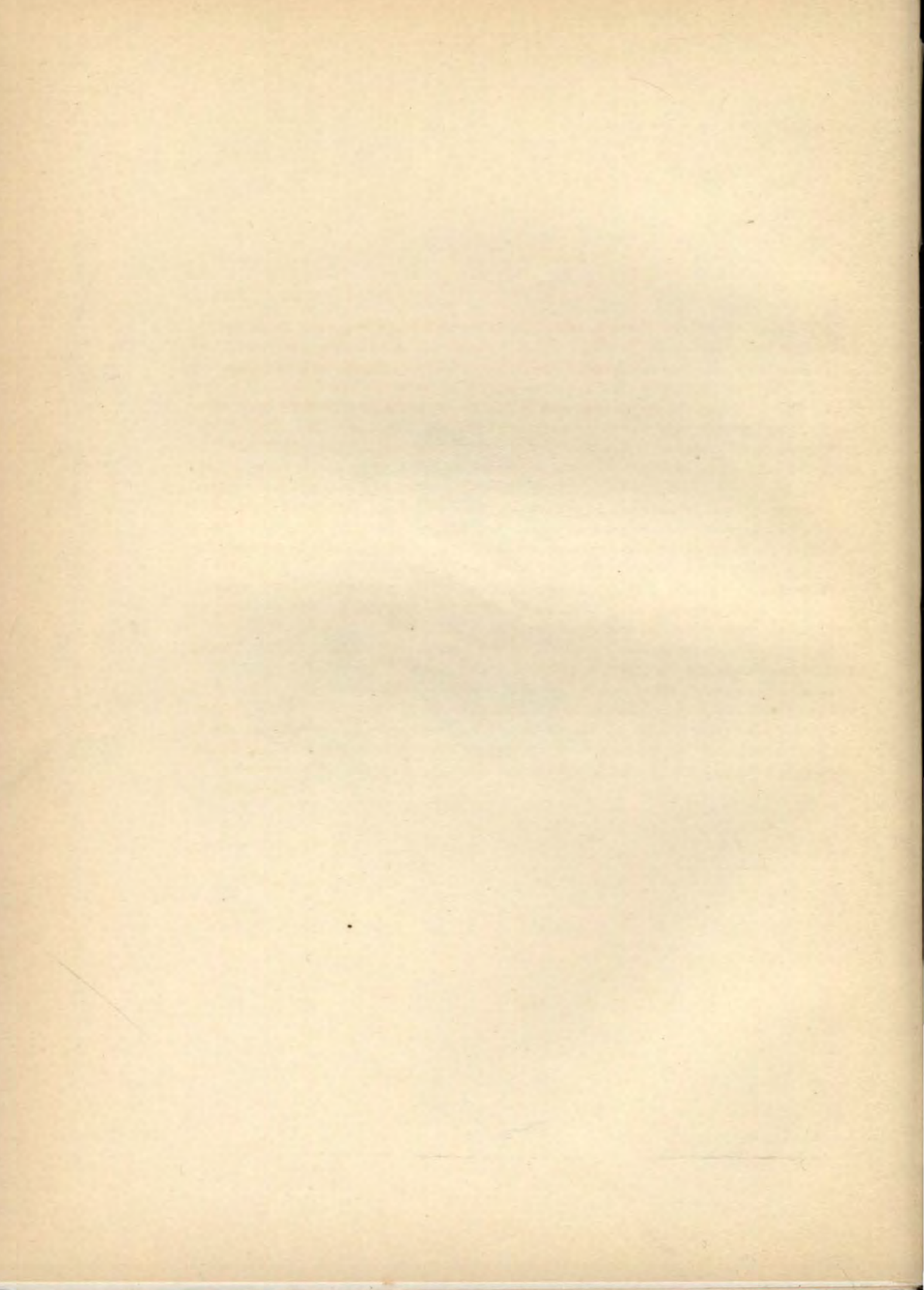
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H. W. HAYWARD

TRINITY TERM

E. C. BEECROFT
H. VON W. SCHULTE
J. R. BENTON
M. F. CHASE



Ε. ΑΝΩΠΕΡΙΑ



History

WE are now in the second term of our sophomore year and have almost reached the line which marks the half-way distance in our college course. As soon as we step across it we become upper classmen, with all the dignity and responsibility which falls to their lot. It seems but a very short time since we came out of our first chapel with the whole college hooting and yelling at us; and how scared we were as we passed down between those interminable lines of hideous, grinning faces! Now all that is almost two years ago and before we know it—but we are not seniors yet and won't be for a good long while, so there is no use in talking as if we were and commencement only two weeks off. And besides, we are now looking at the past and not at the future.

We started with smaller numbers than any class in college, and, indeed, than any class that had entered for several years. But last autumn brought us a very welcome increase in the shape of some dozen new men, so that now, although we do not head the list, we are happy to say that we no longer bring up the rear.

As freshmen last year, and sophomores this, we had the usual number of "scraps," without which an under-classman's life would indeed be dull, and generally—well, we didn't always come out at the bottom of the pile.

In the recitation room, also, we can hold our own as well as most classes, having two or three champions who can "knock an eye out" with fair precision.

As to what we have really accomplished in college thus far, we shall leave to others to judge, for at the present stage of our existence we shall not attempt a full history. That will be better left until the end of our career, when we can review the whole four years and look over the record of our college life. Whether it be a creditable record or not depends on how we follow out the spirit of our motto, *καθ'δύναμιν ἔρδειν.*

G. S. McC.

Sophomores

<i>NAME</i>	<i>RESIDENCE</i>	<i>ROOM</i>
Henry Woodward Allen	Pittsfield Mass.	35 J. H.
Edgar Charles Beecroft (s.)	Pelham Manor N. Y.	20 J. H.
John Robert Benton (L. s.)	Sewickley Pa.	11 N. T.
George Edward Cogswell	Jamaica N. Y.	20 J. H.
Walton Stoutenburgh Danker	Boston Mass.	16 N. T.
Alfred Lauder Ellis (s.)	Hartford	1 J. H.
Joseph Devine Flynn	Hartford	96 Hudson St.
Henry John Gundacker	New York City	11 N. T.
Ernest Albert Hatheway	Suffield Conn.	Suffield
Harry Woodford Hayward	Presque Isle Me.	39 J. H.
George Trowbridge Hendrie	Detroit Mich.	10 J. H.
Louis Albert Hopkins (s.)	Norwich Conn.	14 J. H.
Archibald Morrison Langford	Bayonne N. J.	35 J. H.
George Sheldon McCook	Hartford	114 Main St.
Howard Daniel Plimpton (s.)	Hartford	21 Marshall St.
Edward Delavan Nelson Schulte (s.)	Utica N. Y.	9 J. H.
Hermann von Wechlinger Schulte	Utica N. Y.	9 J. H.
Herbert Thomas Sheriff	Detroit Mich.	7 N. T.
William Albert Sparks	Waterville Me.	5 J. H.
Robert Sythoff Starr	Hartford	179 Sigourney St.

<i>NAME</i>	<i>RESIDENCE</i>	<i>ROOM</i>
William Taylor Walker	Canton Mass.	5 J. H.
William Curtis White	Utica N. Y.	14 M. T.
Percival Matson Wood	Huntington N. Y.	6 N. T.
Carl Gottlob Ziegler	Detroit Mich.	7 N. T.

Special Students not Candidates for a Degree

<i>NAME.</i>	<i>RESIDENCE.</i>
Marc Wheeler Cole	Albion N. Y.
Charles Calvert Coster	Pittsburgh Pa.
John Henry Page	Fort Keogh Mont.
Herbert Bickford Pulsifer	Roxbury Mass.
S. Irving Benton	S. Manchester Conn.

Former Members

<i>NAME.</i>	<i>RESIDENCE.</i>
Dana Wightman Bartholomew	Ansonia Conn.
Carl Reiland	Middletown Conn.

Freshman Class

'98

CLASS MOTTO

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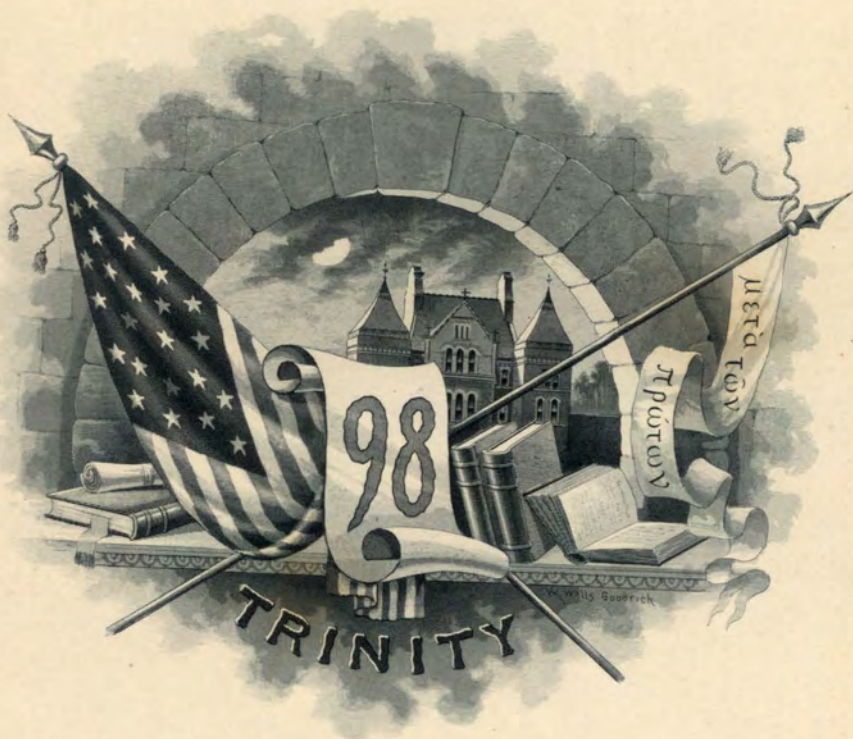
CLASS COLORS

Royal Purple and White

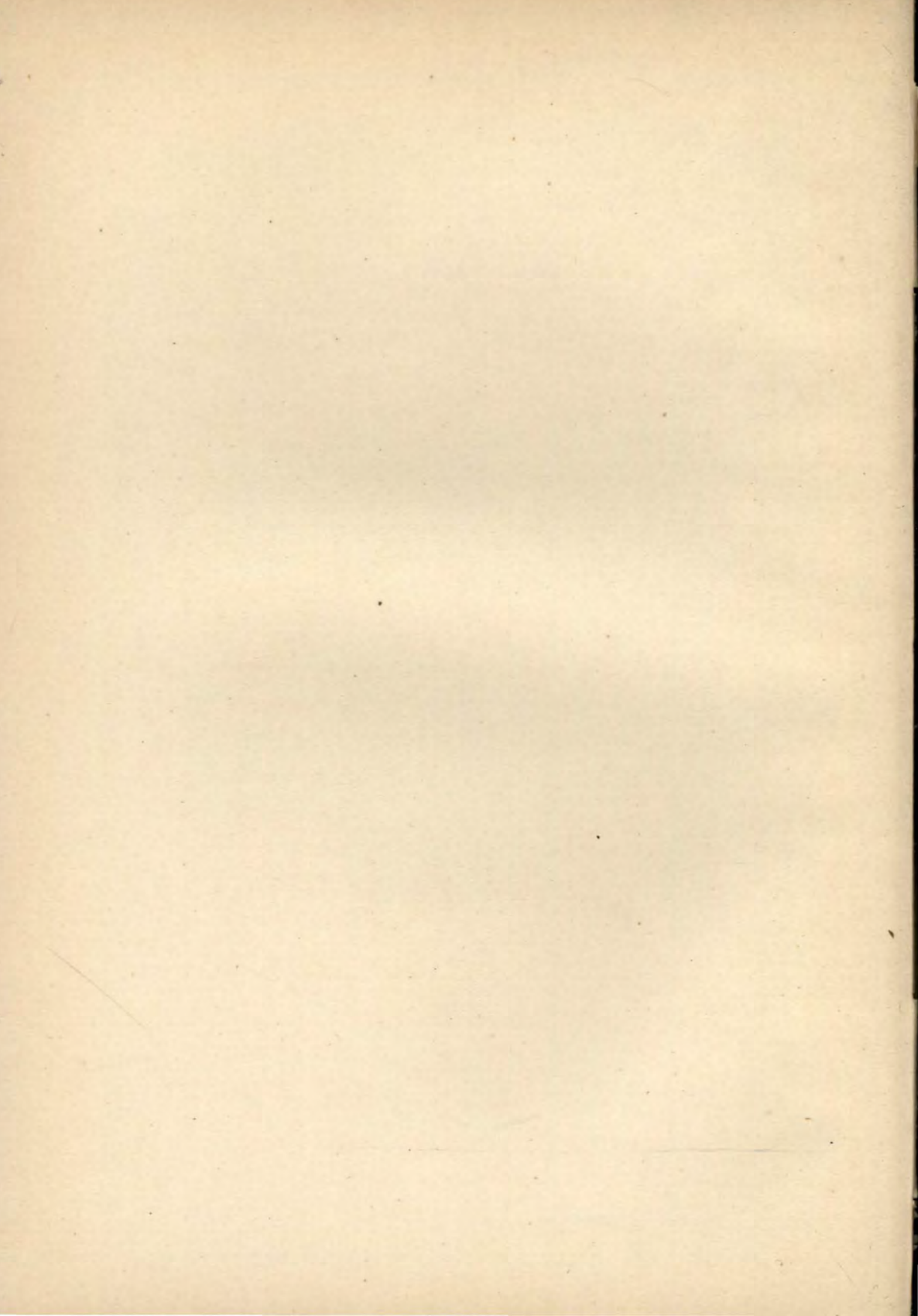
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'98 '98 '98

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History

"HAPPY is the people without annals" is a well-known quotation. And if it be true, '98 may indeed be called happy, as her existence is limited to some seven or eight uneventful months. Last September we came here, a motley throng hailing from different parts of the globe and from many schools. St. Paul's, Groton, Deveaux, Hartford High, Collins Street Classical, and Peekskill, among others. Before we came we had been either "most potent, grave, and reverend seniors" or "sixth formers." But alas, our pride fell with the change. Needless to say, we were soon told that we were only,—well, Trinity Freshmen, and also that it was not good form to attend divine service twice a day.

On coming out of our first chapel we were greeted with the traditional cries of Fresh! Fresh! Fresh! and ran, or rather walked the gauntlet in embarrassment. This is the usual coming-out party our Alma Mater gives the Freshmen each year. When we found that we had survived, we felt that our life as a class had begun.

Our progressive spirit soon asserted itself in challenging the "Sophs" to the annual push rush. We showed our collective might in winning it, the first rush won by a Freshman class since 1889. "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings is ordained strength," and we used that strength as we marched down to "Mitchell's," singing and shouting our improvised yell, Rah! Rah! Rah! Who's O. K.? '98, '98. Who? Wha! Hay!! in the firm and happy belief that we were full-fledged college men.

We were soon disillusionized, however, by a select 4 (A. M.) o'clock tea given in our honor in one of the top rooms of Northam. The gathering was suddenly interrupted by the arrival of an unbidden guest. And as a result of investigation the Faculty decided that according to a principle of "Pol-Econ," the good of the individual must be sacrificed to the good of the community. '98 joined in giving the unfortunate victims of this tenet a farewell to "Old Trinity," and the only unpleasant memories remaining from the entertainment were the consequences which resulted to our hosts.

On the athletic field our foot-ball team was defeated by '97's, with the close score of 8 to 0. But "defeat may be victory in disguise," and this reverse incited us to such hard work that we scored nine points to '97's three in gymnasium exhibition and came within less than two points of winning the class cup. May we be stimulated by victory to more hard work,—the foundation of all success, for the inter-class meet and ball game.

Two of our members wear 'Varsity sweaters, and it is likely that we have our share of men on the ball nine. The winner of the college tennis tournament represented Trinity and '98 at New Haven. A classmate by winning the first prize for prose and the second for poetry, offered by the "Tablet," upholds the honor of the class in college journalism. And we are just beginning to show in Hartford society our "social attainments," as they say in the provinces.

The '96-'98 banquet was managed so astutely by our committee that the Sophomores were completely outwitted and knew nothing of it until the night of the event. It went off with great *éclat*, although no "ruddy wine was flowing," as the bard proclaimed. The planked shad went to no one's head and college conviviality reigned.

The "silken shreds" of our two banners were only displaced after two hours of hard work on the part of our friends of '97, whose gas supply that night was a little worse than it usually is.

Recognizing our scholastic merits, the Faculty decided to allow us to compete for the "Holland Scholarships," which have hitherto been open to the upper classes only. The ordeal of the February examinations was passed with success, though we could have wished that they were shorter, to fit the short days of that short month.

Our colors, royal purple and white, have a place in our hearts beside "the red, the white, and the blue," and "the old gold and blue." For we are the flag class and feel a pride in the flag and staff beside our stately buildings, a pride which will make us live up to the college motto, "*pro ecclesia et patria*," in after life.

Now, with many misgivings and apologies for the unworthiness of this tribute, the chronicler closes with the hope that '98 will make herself in the future as she has in the past, μετὰ τῶν πρωτῶν.

W. McA. J.

Freshmen

<i>NAME</i>	<i>RESIDENCE</i>	<i>ROOM</i>
John Hugh Bissell	West Medford Mass.	15 N. T.
Frederick Earle Buck	Winsted Conn.	17 J. H.
Charles Luther Burnham	Hartford	1 J. H.
Julian Stuart Carter	Baltimore Md.	A Δ Φ House
Morgan Rouse Cartwright	Ridgway Pa.	15 J. H.
Philip Cook	Kansas City Mo.	18 N. T.
John Sidney Davenport 3d	N. Brighton N. Y.	1057 Asylum Ave.
Edwin Hawley Foot	Red Wing Minn.	A Δ Φ House
Dudley Chase Graves	Burlington Vt.	28 J. H.
Woolsey McAlpine Johnson	Hartford	18 S. H.
Joseph Henry Lecour Jr. (L.)	Brooklyn N. Y.	38 J. H.
Frederick Albert Lund (L. S.)	New York City	14 J. H.
Theodore Henry Parker	Unionville Conn.	Unionville
Alexander Pratt Jr.	New Britain Conn.	40 J. H.
Henry John Quick	Chicago Ill.	30 J. H.
Henry Rutgers Remsen	Babylon N. Y.	23 J. H.
Lloyd Gibson Reynolds (L. S.)	Erie Pa.	12 J. H.
Percival Sargent Smithe	Chicago Ill.	43 J. H.
Albert Morey Sturtevant	Hartford	105 Washington St.
Edward Schofield Travers	Middletown Conn.	17 N. T.

<i>NAME</i>	<i>RESIDENCE</i>	<i>ROOM</i>
Daniel Hugh Verder	Rutland Vt.	10 N. T.
Edgar Francis Waterman	Hartford	23 J. H.
Walter Beardslee Wildman	Wallingford Conn.	19 N. T.
Charles Guilford Woodward	Hartford	18 S. H.

Special Students not Candidates for a Degree

<i>NAME</i>	<i>RESIDENCE</i>	<i>ROOM</i>
William Morris Austin	Far Rockaway N. Y.	11 J. H.
Dana Wightman Bartholomew	Ansonia Conn.	
March Frederic Chase	Mineral Point Wis.	14 N. T.
Robert Watkinson Gray	Hartford	27 J. H.
Henry Grinnell	Westport Harbor Mass.	42 J. H.
Harry Wilson Hurlbert	Middletown Conn.	44 J. H.
Frederic Bulkeley Hyde	New York City	17 S. H.
James Watson Lord	Stafford N. Y.	8 N. T.
Albert Dumond Merwin	Milford Conn.	29 J. H.
Carl Reiland	Middletown Conn.	
Kantaro Takami	Okayama Japan	12 N. T.

Summary

	Course in Arts	Course in Letters and Science	Course in Science	Course in Letters	Special Students	Total
Seniors	16	2	1	19
Juniors	24	3	9	36
Sophomores . . .	17	1	6	24
Freshmen	21	2	..	1	..	24
Special Students	20	20
	<u>78</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>123</u>

Abbreviations

S. H.	Seabury Hall	L. S.	Course in Letters and Science
J. H.	Jarvis Hall	S.	Course in Science
N. T.	Northam Towers	L.	Course in Letters



IT was nearing Spring, there was a green tinge showing itself in the copse, and the early grasses had commenc'd to fringe the deep-rutted roads. An April sky could be seen reflected in the dimpling waters of smiling brooks, and gentle Auster bore carelessly the twittering of gladsome birds. All the world was seemingly stirr'd by the reviving touch of up-springing life if we except one thing alone, an old man, who with weary step was coming over the cropp'd meadows and who made as if he would pause for rest by the stile before entering the already dusty highways. He was enfeeb'l'd and bent, and in his seam'd and hoary shrouded face there was a look of infinite age born from the mingl'd joys and sorrows of centuries long pass'd. Over one shoulder hung a scythe, and in one hand he carri'd the winnowings of a harvest, a harvest of many years.

For an instant he seem'd almost to pause at the edge of the meadow-sward, then he push'd the stile and would have advanc'd into the highway had he not suddenly been confronted by a stranger who gaz'd at him earnestly, and then cried out: "All hail, father, thou hast come a tiresome journey!"

"It is well said, my son," repli'd the aged man, "the roads of life are hard and rock-bound roads."

"And from whence?"

"Of a truth from the ends of the world."

"Then all places hast thou pass'd by and in all seasons?"

"'Tis so."

"And thou canst tell me of any I ask, and canst bring me tidings?"

"Yea, my son."

Then at this a glad light came into the stranger's eyes, and he seiz'd the old man eagerly by the arm and cried: "If I ask not boldly tell me, pray, how fares it with the little college, the college that I love so well?"

"The college, the little college, surely thou meanest Trinity, which stands fast emplaced in the fertile valley of the sweeping Connecticut, well girt and guarded by the firm eternal hills. And of this place from which I come what shall I tell thee?"

"Tell me of it all, but first how prospers it in worldly ways, what hath it gain'd this year?"

Then the hoary-headed sire let slip the scythe from off his shoulders and lean'd upon it refusing a seat, and with one hand he shook out the winnowings of his harvest and he spoke slowly and said: "Hearken unto this tale that I will tell thee. In that prosperity whereof we count riches the chief hath it far'd not ill, this college of which we speak. Henry Keney, Esq., of Hartford, dying, left for its needs \$25,000, which sum will be appli'd to various uses. Through being residuary legatee of the estate of the late George A. Jarvis, Esq., of Brooklyn, \$50,000 has been obtain'd for the general funds. This is an amount in addition to that directly left by will a lengthy year ago. As of old time, kind friends have met the current expenses of the gymnasium with liberal gifts, and devoted alumni have join'd with other folk in increasing the scholarships even \$1,000. Th' industrious youths have held before them another prize for which to strive, one indeed of \$50, which is provided by the Rev. George W. Douglas, D. D., of the class of '71. Constant additions have been made to the library, and work is going on for the completion of the park in the rear of the college buildings."

Thus speaking, he paus'd. But his closing words were close met by the speech of the stranger, who cri'd out: "Prithee speak ye more, and of athletics tell me even yet a bit, of football, and of baseball, and of diverse kindred things."

And the old man took up the tale and went on. "Know ye not that

'The King of France with forty thousand men
March'd up a hill and then march'd down again?'

"So went there up a team of athletes to the Worcester games in 1894. And they return'd with an average score of one-quarter of a point each. But accidents, not loss of effort, effected this and no discouragement should be felt, for if the record of general athletics fell below that of last year by even so much and more did foot-ball rise. The balance swings free and is maintain'd. Captain Strawbridge's well-trained eleven play'd six games with credit. They lost, as was natural, to Yale 42-0, to Tufts 8-4, to Boston Tech. 18-0. And they won from the Aggies 10-0, from Worcester Techs 4-0, and from the Laureates 10-0. And baseball—alas, they play that game at Trinity no more. They simply whack the air with bats and watch the balls go by. But changes yet may come, and this year's team, which goes out freighted with our hopes and fears, may bring back victories to Trinity. Well does one hear at this time that the athletic clubs are fully out of debt. Swiftly went the tennis balls to and fro over the nets last October, and Graves '98 won in the tournament though failing to challenge the champion, E. Hamlin '95. In doubles, Plimpton '97 and Graves '98 were accounted best, the latter serving as representative in the inter-collegiate tournament at Yale."

"And the other college organizations, have they thrived?" The stranger looked earnestly into the old man's face as he spoke.

And the old man gave ear unto him, and he put his hand again into the winnowings of his harvest and turn'd the golden grain. "Yea, yea, they thrive. The Glee Club hath sung its merry songs in Hartford with the Wesleyan men, and the twang of the banjos and the mandolins hath aided right well. A number of small towns adjacent have been visited, and an extended trip to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York promiseth good things for the spring. The energy of Welsh '95 and the ability of Barbour '96 are a rare and effective combination.

"Now hath the Dramatic Association styl'd itself 'The Jesters'; and 'The Jesters' this year have enacted among other plays 'Germs,' by Professor Johnson, and got themselves and that worthy man great renown. And their work is better than any the college hath yet seen. As to literary matters, the college trieth to be charitable to the 'Tablet,' and I wot that this journal will in time renew its strength, and furnish *literary* articles once more.

"Reviving a custom of the years ago, two prizes were offer'd as the winter wan'd, to those who were best in oratoricals. And six men competed before their friends in Alumni Hall, speaking well. To Danker '97 gave the judges the first award, to White '97 the second. And this bringeth up the thought" (here the aged one rested for a

moment, being indeed weighted with years), "the thought that a Debating Society, started in early days by men from the '97 class, hath form'd itself even into a college club that all may debate therein, and well bespeaketh it the future, having already held debates of interest and worth."

And as the stranger would have enquired of society, the old man anticipating him, went on, saying: "Now, if ye heed me, I will tell thee a bit of what happen'd where merriment abounds. Pink and olive was it that gaily hung Alumni Hall, giving to its dull walls a festive beauty, when on the twenty-first of February the Juniors and their friends danced the fleeting hours away. The Junior ball—a well devis'd conceit and worthy of continuance and praise. As it was in the beginning with the German Club, so is it now, and ever should be. In the city and at college have there been the usual number of teas and dances. Almost a social event was the series of six lectures arrang'd by Dr. Smith for the college men and their friends. *Litterateurs* and accomplish'd scholars spoke entertainingly, learnedly, instructedly, of many things, and words of praise came forth from the students. Well were it that hereafter such a course should not be given during review and examination weeks."

"Then hath it been gay indeed," exclaim'd the stranger. "But, thou, takest thou no part in all of this?"

"Aye, indeed, was I a part of this as of all things, but the shadows of many years subdue the lights thou seekest in my face."

"And is there more of gayety to tell me?"

"Of a truth, or ever thou didst care to listen." The stranger turn'd an attentive ear.

"It were fitting that the great should be honor'd. Thus was it well that when Paul Du Chaillu, a guest, abode with the students for a time, and spoke to them of the gorilla and the Vikings, in Alumni Hall, well was it, I say, that a reception was given him to which many towns-folk came. And, again, when the Bishops of the Church sat in council in Hartford the Faculty did receive them and show them many of those things of interest which the little College contains. And they mark'd well the bulwarks of that sturdy structure fashion'd by the prayers and offerings of a devout and Christian people near a century ago." The aged sire paus'd.

The stranger had bow'd his head, thinking. Then the old man went on: "Flag Day, of which all men have heard, is surely known to you, for on that day the fragrant pine brought from far-distant Oregon, through many waters and in varied ways, and planted deep in the campus' grassy mould, saw floating from its lofty top 'Old Glory,' and sweet music mingled with brave speech, and the tramping of horses bearing men in high civic and military rank was heard, and thousands of voices rose from thousands of throats, and honor was given to the boys in blue."

The fire of patriotism flash'd from the stranger's eye and the old man noted that the reverie was past and spoke out saying: "Hark ye a bit of student life ere I leave thee. Many a night gathers there a mob on the campus crying out as of old, 'Who'll get the squeezer?' and as ever comes the mysterious reply, 'We know.'"

"Indeed did Ninety-Seven strive to solve the problem by giving a supper to the Seniors, and while they sat at meat with them their s — — ts by Freshman cunningness were caus'd t' adorn the college walls.

"And later, in the gymnasium, was fought out the question of the right or wrong. Again, on a time when it was reported that the Juniors would feast with the Freshmen, came *keen and quick-witted* marauders by night and pl'i'd their trade, and on the morrow there were more Freshmen's dress suits at the Meriden express office than there were at Trinity College; and in those days the hats of the Sophomores fitted not their owner's heads, being too *small* for them. But howsoe'er it be the report was as idle as the fleeting summer wind. Therefore came the coats back even as they went, and on the morrow the Sophomores spoke little and the Freshmen laugh'd much; and in those days the hats of the Sophomores fitted not their owners' heads, being too *large* for them. Now, later in the year, at the intended date, the banquet was given, and much mirth girded the fatted ox."

"Then Ninety-Eight hath work'd right well this year!" quoth the stranger, and he spoke no further word lest he should break the old man's tale.

"Indeed," went on the other, "hath Ninety-Eight comported herself valiantly as thou sayest, and by her revival and winning of the push rush did she gain great renown. That was indeed a merry night when the beer mug furnish'd forth the oaken table. But how was it all shortly chang'd when on a woesome time came the evil cry, 'Hartford hath gone Prohibition!' What a wail went up from many assembl'd on the campus, which was chang'd to a shout of joy at the later news that all was yet well. And merry indeed was that other note of glee when the three color'd debaters bore off the feathered fowls, having met and conquer'd the Trinity boys in a war of words."

At this the stranger smil'd and his heart leap'd up to hear of youthful pranks and boyish days, and he besought the old man with entreaty that he would tell him more, since that he seem'd fain to go. "Even a little, even a little, aged sire. How of the Faculty, and of the Library, and of the New Building, is that yet builded?"

And the old man loath to stay yet linger'd. "Ye would have a few words more? Then know that the Faculty changeth not, save that Professor White hath departed and Professor Ferguson return'd. And apart from this it is the same. The Library, too, changeth not, save that a few more theological works and untranslatable French mathematical treatises, and minority reports of the State agricultural and dairy commission gather dust with the thirty thousand similar books on its mouldering shelves. And apart from this it also is the same. The New Building, know ye, is not yet rising. But be not sad of heart, is there not left that priceless legacy of our ancestors—the old Gym? Each year it grows dustier, drier, more dingy, decrepit, and old; its walls more unsightly and leaning, its foundation more eaten with mould; yet any one ought to see clearly, unless he be blind as a bat, when it burns it will burn all the quicker, and there's *great* consolation in that! Thus bent with age and infirmities as I be, yet must I bow in respect to THE OLD GYM."

And as the gray green lights of the sun threw yellow shadows along the fallow lands, the old man ceas'd speaking. And he lean'd over and gather'd together the scatter'd bits of his harvest, and he replac'd the scythe across his shoulders and turn'd toward the highway. Thereat the stranger sprang up quickly and grasp'd him by the mantle and would have held him fast, crying out, "Stay with me yet a while, why haste ye yonder?"

But the old man paus'd no more, and as he turned himself toward the gathering darkness and his feet trod the weary road, he spoke again and said: "Seek not for to detain me, it cannot be," and the worn look hung upon his face. "Ever do I pass on with my burden of the years, nor stay for any man. How should it then be said of me that Time mov'd not. Time and Fate, these never alter. Peace be to thee and to thy Alma Mater forever."

And as the old man's lagging steps slow bore him down the dusty highway, the stranger gazed at him with serious face, and sighing, whispered: "Of a truth this is the Passing of Time."

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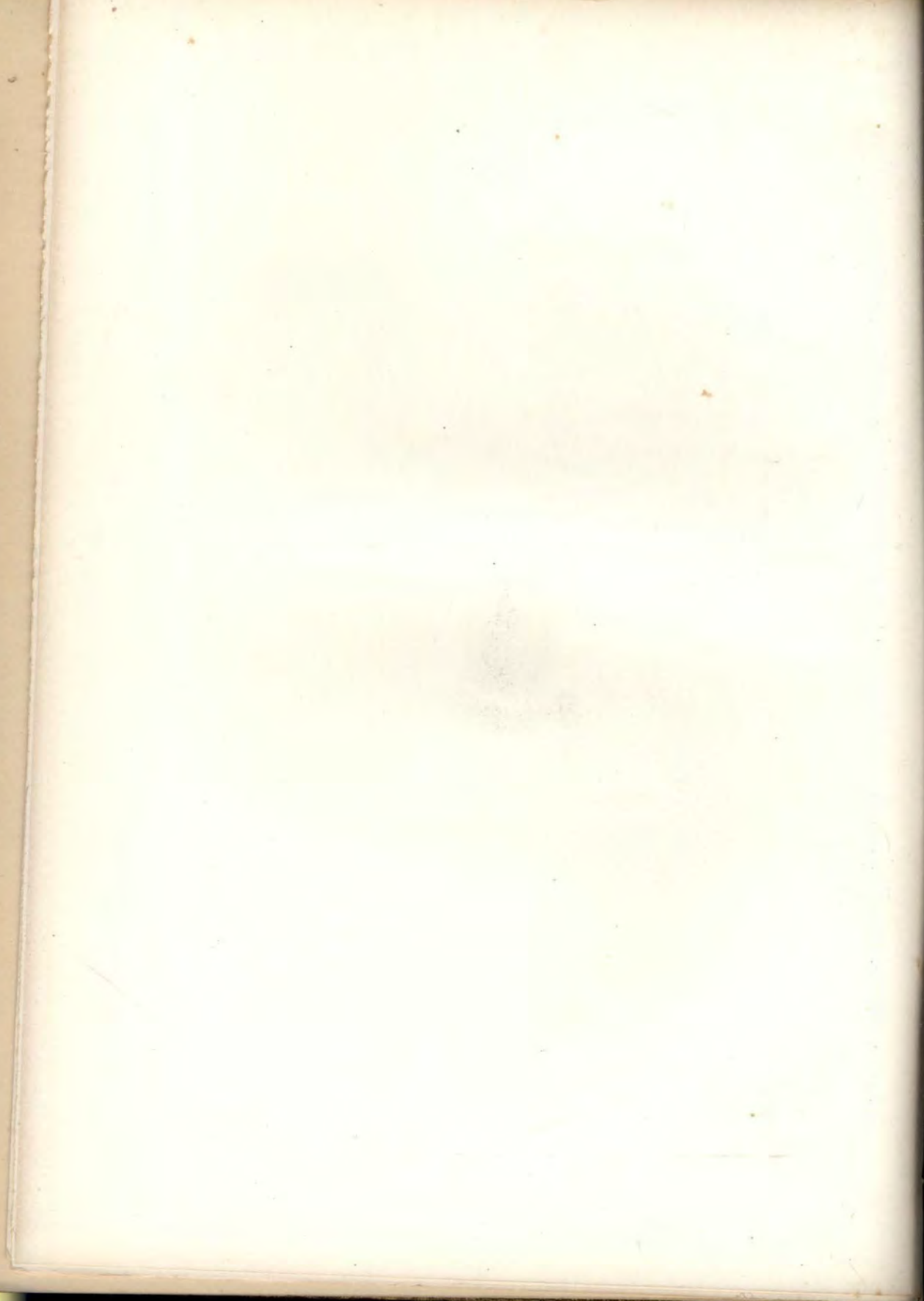
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 Scudder H. '91
 *Scudder T. '54
 Scudder W. '89
 Sedgwick W. R. '84
 Shannon J. W. '87
 *Sherman H. B. '38
 Sherman H. M. '77
 *Sherwood W. B. '36
 *Shipman P. W. '82
 Short W. B. '67
 *Singletary G. E. B. '49
 Skinner W. C. '76
 Small E. F. '74
 *Smith C. H. '36
 Smith J. H. '74
 *Smyth J. W. '52
 Starr J. '56
 *Starr S. '29
 Stedman R. S. '63
 *Stirling W. H. '44

*Stone J. A. '44
 Stone L. H. '87
 *Stoughton N. C. '38
 *Sumner A. E. '61
 Sutton E. B. '76
 Taylor C. E. '92
 *Taylor F. L. '43
 *Taylor W. F. '44
 *Terry C. E. '51
 *Thomas G. H. '41
 Thompson H. W. '83
 *Todd C. J. '55
 Tolles W. A. '46
 *Tracey W. D. '42
 *Tracey J. R. '39
 *Tudor H. B. '50
 Turner J. H. '38
 Van Zandt C. C. '51
 *Van Zandt W. '29
 *Varley C. D. '41
 *Wainwright W. A. M. '64
 Wainwright F. C. '88
 Wait, J. T. '35
 Warner L. F. '85
 *Warren E. I. '80
 Warren G. T. '90
 Warren J. M. '32
 *Warren W. H. '34
 Warren W. H. '90
 *Waring C. M. '36
 Washburn L. C. '81
 *Way J. A. '37
 *Webb E. C. '75
 *Webb W. E. '40
 Webb W. W. '82
 Welch L. E. '86
 White J. G. '54
 White R. A. '81
 Wiggan A. H. '68
 Wolcott F. H. '86
 *Wolcott S. G. '47
 *Wood H. S. '71
 Woodbury T. C. '71
 Woodworth F. A. '80
 Woodward G. A. '55
 Wright A. E. '89
 Wright M. R. '91
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The Fraternity of

Delta Psi

Founded in 1847

At Columbia College and University of New York

Roll of Chapters

ALPHA	Columbia College
DELTA	University of Pennsylvania
EPSILON	Trinity College
IOTA	University of Rochester
LAMBDA	Williams College
PHI	University of Mississippi
UPSILON	University of Virginia
SIGMA	Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University
TAU	Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The Epsilon Chapter

Active Members

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RICHARD HENRY MACAULEY
EDWARD FREDERICK BURKE
ROBERT FRAZER WELSH
JOHN STRAWBRIDGE
EDGERTON PARSONS
WALTER WOOD PARSONS
MARK MILLER SIBLEY
GEORGE TROWBRIDGE HENDRIE
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EDWARD DELAVAN NELSON SCHULTE
WILLIAM MORRIS AUSTIN
ALFRED LANDER ELLIS

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 Allyn A. W. '61
 Appleton C. A. '82
 Appleton E. D. '80
 Appleton H. C. '85
 Atkinson J. G. '64
 Bacon J. R. '92
 Barnwell R. W. '72
 *Barnwell S. E. '72
 Barton C. C. '69
 Barton C. C. Jr. '93
 Beckwith C. M. '88
 Beers G. E. '86
 Benedict L. LeG. '88
 Bibb W. A. '75
 Blackwell J. Jr. '66
 Bliss G. H. '64
 Bohlen D. M. '82
 Bowen A. '63
 Brainerd J. B. '82
 Brandegee J. E. '74
 *Brandegee L. C. '77
 Breckenridge A. E. '70
 *Breese H. L. '57
 Brigham H. H. '76
 Brown T. M. '64
 *Buckingham W. B. '69
 Bulkeley J. C. '93
 Bulkeley W. E. A. '90
 Burr W. H. '78
 Butler W. '58
 Cady J. C. '60
 Cammann E. C. '96
 Carter C. L. '54
 *Cenas B. C. '56
 Chapin F. W. '79
 Chapin W. V. '78
 Chapman T. B. '80
 Cheever J. D. Jr. '81
 Clark J. W. '63
 *Clemson T. G. '56
 Clifford S. W. '68
 Clyde W. P. '62
 Coleman R. H. '77
 Comfort B. F. '89
 Cookson F. M. '61
 *Coxe J. N. '55
 Crane R. M. '55
 *Curtis F. R. '80
 Curtis G. M. '80
 Curtis R. H. '68
 Curtis W. E. '75
 *Darrell A. S. '59
 *Dayton W. B. '56
 Deal J. A. '72</p> | <p>DeForest J. G. '82
 DeRossett A. L. '62
 *DeRossett E. S. '64
 Devendorf G. S. '55
 DuBois G. M. '74
 DuBois H. O. '76
 Edson S. '55
 Edwards A. N. '76
 Elbert W. N. '79
 Elton J. P. '88
 Elwell G. E. '70
 Finch E. B. '91
 Fisher T. R. '62
 FitzGerald F. '89
 Fordney T. P. '62
 Fuller J. R. '70
 *Fuller S. G. '58
 Fuller S. R. '70
 Gardner C. H. '70
 Gibson B. S. '69
 *Glazier T. C. '60
 Goodspeed J. H. '66
 *Goodwin G. H. '62
 Graham C. M. '50
 Grannis F. O. '73
 Greene J. H. '91
 Haight F. E. '87
 Hall A. C. '88
 Hall C. L. '92
 Hall F. DeP. '78
 Hallett W. T. '62
 Harding N. '73
 Harraden F. S. '67
 Harris W. R. '58
 *Hartshorne E. M. '56
 Hayden R. C. '93
 Hazelhurst G. A. '79
 Henderson E. F. '82
 Hendrie S. '87
 Hill G. H. '91
 *Hill W. C. '93
 Hitchings H. B. '54
 Hoffman C. F. '51
 Hoisington F. R. '91
 Holbrooke G. O. '69
 Holbrooke S. '67
 Hotchin S. F. '56
 Hull A. S. '66
 Ingersoll G. P. '83
 *Jardine H. D. '68
 Jarvis S. F. Jr. '89
 Jennings A. B. '61
 Kane G. '75
 *Kerr E. L. '55
 *Kirby J. W. '65</p> |
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Knoblock A. F. '55
 *Lamson W. '56
 Lawrence C. V. '56
 *Leacock J. H. '58
 Lewis C. A. '93
 *Lewis E. B. '65
 Lewis E. G. '92
 *Lewis J. I. '62
 Lewis J. W. '93
 Lewis S. S. '61
 *Lewis T. C. '71
 Lewis W. H. '65
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 Lincoln G. W. '75
 Macauley G. T. '90
 Mackay W. R. '67
 Martindale H. S. '79
 McClory H. '51
 McCullough D. H. '73
 McCook E. McP. '90
 McCouch H. G. '75
 McLean T. '75
 Miller H. '80
 Miller P. S. '64
 Miller S. T. '85
 *Mines F. S. '64
 *Mines J. F. '54
 Morgan B. T. '61
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 Murray R. '73
 Nelson R. H. '80
 Nichols G. G. '67
 *Norris E. C. '61
 Norris H. '63
 *Norton F. L. '68
 Nott R. H. '71
 Orton W. O. '92
 Owen F. W. '84
 Padgett P. '76
 *Palmer C. C. '51
 Parker B. '93
 Parker R. P. '94
 Parsons H. '83
 Parsons J. R. Jr. '81
 Pattison G. B. '81
 Paxon H. C. '51
 Pearce J. S. '62
 Pearce R. '93
 Peck B. D. '96
 *Peck D. L. '62
 Perkins G. E. '81
 *Pierce H. H. '58
 *Pinckney F. S. '62
 Platt Chas. Jr. '75
 Platt Clayton '74
 Platt W. A. '75
 Potter A. H. '92
 Read H. P. '84
 *Roosevelt F. '83

Russell F. G. '80
 Russell I. D. '92
 Russell H. '84
 Rutherford H. V. '76
 Scott H. B. '78
 Scudder J. A. '97
 Sheldon W. C. Jr. '82
 *Shreve W. I. '83
 Sibley A. S. '92
 Smallwood S. B. '63
 *Smith H. S. '62
 *Smith I. S. '64
 Smith I. T. '91
 Smith R. H. '69
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 Stark B. Jr. '79
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 *Stedman T. W. '74
 *Steele H. D. '51
 *Stevens S. '65
 *Stillwell R. M. '70
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 Strong J. R. '82
 Sumner C. A. '56
 Swenson E. P. '75
 Swenson S. A. '81
 Talcott A. B. '90
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 Thompson H. R. '87
 Thompson S. C. '72
 Thorne N. D. '71
 Thorne R. '85
 Totten C. A. L. '69
 Trowbridge C. C. '92
 Trowbridge S. P. B. '83
 *Underhill G. B. '73
 Van Zile E. S. '84
 Vibbert H. C. '68
 Vibbert W. H. '58
 Vibbert W. W. '94
 Wanzer C. '66
 Waterman L. '71
 Waters G. S. '87
 *Watson W. C. '63
 Watts E. B. '73
 *Weeks R. D. '93
 Whistler W. G. McN. '57
 *White F. W. '78
 Wilcox F. L. '80
 Wilcox E. P. '80
 *Wildman T. G. '57
 Williams C. C. '71
 Williams C. G. '80
 Wilson W. C. D. '93
 Wilmerding H. '81
 Winkley R. L. '79
 Woodin W. R. '58
 Woodruff E. H. '82
 Wright G. E. '74
 Young A. M. '82

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The Fraternity of

Alpha Delta Phi

Founded in 1832

At Hamilton College

Roll of Chapters

Hamilton	Hamilton College	1832
Columbia	Columbia College	1836
Yale	Yale University	1837
Amherst	Amherst College	1837
Brunonian	Brown University	1837
Harvard	Harvard University	1837
Hudson	Western Reserve University	1841
Bowdoin	Bowdoin College	1841
Dartmouth	Dartmouth College	1845
Peninsular	University of Michigan	1846
Rochester	University of Rochester	1850
Williams	Williams College	1851
Manhattan	College of City of New York	1855
Middletown	Wesleyan University	1856
Kenyon	Kenyon College	1858
Union	Union College	1859
Cornell	Cornell University	1869
Phi Kappa	Trinity College	1877
Johns Hopkins	Johns Hopkins University	1889
Minnesota	University of Minnesota	1892
Toronto	Toronto University	1893

The Phi Kappa Chapter

Active Members

'95

Harrie Renz Dingwall

Edward Percy Hamlin

Samuel Harrington Littell

'96

William Speaight Langford Jr.

Philip Carter Washburn

Walter Fairman Dyett

'97

Henry Woodward Allen

Archibald Morrison Langford

Edgar Charles Beecroft

John Henry Page, Jr.

Henry Grinnell

Robert Sythoff Starr

'98

Julian Stuart Carter

John Sidney Davenport, 3d

Philip Cook

Edwin Hawley Foot

Lloyd Gilson Reynolds

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- Rev. Prof. Isbon T. Beckwith Ph.D. Yale '68
 Hon. Edward B. Bennett Yale '60
 Percy S. Bryant Phi Kappa '70
- Charles H. Bunce Yale '60
 Hon. David S. Calhoun Yale '60
 Frank W. Cheney Brunonian '54
- George H. Day Geneva '73
 Robert E. Day Yale '52
- Horace S. Fuller M.D. Amherst '58
 Arthur R. Gillett Amherst '80
 Maitland Griggs Yale '96
 Charles H. Gross Yale '69
 E. H. Hammond Wesleyan '88
- Panett M. Hastings M.D. Hamilton '39
 Edward B. Hatch Phi Kappa '86
 Frederick Van H. Hudson Dartmouth '60
- Rev. John T. Huntington Phi Kappa '50
 Alvin P. Hyde Yale '45
 Richard W. H. Jarvis Phi Kappa '48
 Edward P. Kelley Amherst '90
- Solon C. Kelley Amherst '92
 L. P. Waldo Marvin Yale '92
 Leonard Morse Amherst '71
 Rev. Thomas R. Pynchon D.D. LL.D. Phi Kappa '41
 W. H. C. Pynchon Phi Kappa '90
 Robert Wells Root Williams '96
- Robert H. Schütz Phi Kappa '89
 Hon. Nathaniel Shipman Yale '48
 Hon. George G. Sill Yale '52
- Rev. Charles C. Stearns Yale '72
 Rev. Samuel M. Stiles Middletown '60
- Samuel B. St. John M.D. Yale '66
 Melancthon Storrs M.D. Yale '52
 Henry E. Taintor Yale '65
 Prof. Williston Walker Amherst '83

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- Almy S. '92
Andrews R. '53
Applegate O. Jr. '87
Armstrong D. M. '58
Barber W. W. '88
Barto R. V. '82
Bellinger E. B. '72
Bixby R. F. '70
Blackmer W. C. '78
Boardman W. H. '85
Boardman W. J. '54
Booth T. R. '52
Bowie C. L. '93
Bowman J. P. '53
*Brainard E. W. '42
Brainard J. '51
Brainard J. M. '84
Briscoe, J. Jr. '95
Brownell H. B. '88
Bryan W. '75
Bryant P. S. '70
*Bulkeley C. E. '56
Buxton J. B. '72
Buxton J. C. '73
Cameron J. I. H. '79
Cameron L. '86
*Capron A. '45
Cary H. A. '93
Carter B. M. '82
Carter C. H. '82
Carter G. C. '87
Carter J. R. '83
Carter L. A. '93
Carter S. '94
Chase F. '52
Cheritree T. L. '90
Cheshire J. B. Jr. '69
*Chipman G. C. '45
*Chipman G. S. '78
Chrystie T. M. L. '65
Church S. P. '41
Churchman C. '93
Churchman E. G. '95
Clark A. F. '75
*Codman A. '85
Coe G. J. '74
Coit C. W. '82
Coleman G. P. '90
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Cooke G. L. '70
*Cooke O. D. '44
Cowl M. L. '83
Crane T. '45
Crocker H. D. '84
Crosby D. G. '51
Cullen J. Jr. '93
Curtiss H. C. '81
*Dickinson E. L. '93
Dingwall E. A. '92
Drane H. M. '52

Elliott J. H. '72
 Fisher R. '56
 Flagg E. O. '48
 Flagg J. B. '46
 Flower S. '45
 *Foote C. E. '76
 Freeland C. W. '81
 Fuller F. B. '92
 *Geer G. J. '42
 Gilmore A. P. '74
 Goodwin J. '86
 Goodwin W. B. '88
 *Goodwyn W. S. '38
 Gordon T. H. '71
 Graham H. C. '61
 Graham J. '72
 Griswold B. H. '66
 Hagar W. C. '79
 Hall G. R. '42
 Hamlin A. C. '87
 Hamlin G. N. '91
 Harding A. '79
 Hatch E. B. '86
 Hays J. McC. '86
 Hays W. W. '58
 Hazelhurst G. B. '77
 *Heath J. F. '38
 Henshaw C. H. '53
 Hiester I. '76
 *Hills G. M. '47
 Hills J. D. '78
 Hills G. H. '84
 Hills R. '84
 Holcomb B. T. '59
 Holley W. W. '61
 *Hooff J. L. '46
 Hooker S. D. '77
 Hooper G. G. '66
 Howell G. D. '82
 Hubbell J. H. '56
 *Humphrey G. F. '85
 Hunter C. '78
 Huntington G. S. '81
 Huntington H. K. '67
 Huntington J. T. '50
 *Huntington J. W. '83
 Huntington R. W. '64
 Huntington H. '84
 Huske J. '77
 Hutchins R. H. '90
 Ide H. G. '94
 Ingersoll C. M. '39
 *Ives A. M. '56
 *Jacobs E. C. '55
 *James C. '61
 Jarvis R. W. H. '48
 *Jewett P. A. '37
 *Kennedy F. '68
 Kidder H. '92
 *Kirtland J. '70
 *Kneeland G. '80
 Kurtz C. M. '83
 Kurtz J. E. '77
 Lampson E. R., Jr. '91
 Leaver H. K. '89
 Littell J. S. '90
 Lockwood L. V. '93
 Lyman A. J. '78
 McGann J. M. '95
 Maddox W. T. '59
 *Mallett W. P. '40
 Middlebrook L. N. '48
 Mock L. C. '48
 Morgan W. F. '88
 Morrison P. B. '94
 *Morss J. R. '47

Newton E. P. '81
*Norton G. H. '75
*Olmstead H. '42
Palmer N. '45
Peabody F. B. '45
Perry J. B. '72
*Perryman E. G. '55
Peters W. C. '48
*Pitts C. H. '65
Plumb J. F. '91
Plumer L. M. '74
Plumer S. Jr. '97
Porter T. A. '76
Potts F. H. '68
Prescott O. S. '44
Preston J. A. '55
Putnam W. T. '88
Pyncheon T. R. '41
Pyncheon W. H. C. '90
*Randall E. D. '92
Richardson F. W. '84
Sartwelle W. D. '75
Schütz R. H. '89
Schüts W. S. '94
Sennett L. F. '89
Sistare C. G. '47
Smith P. '90
Smyth J. D. '74

Snow A. H. '79
Snyder E. '72
Stimson L. B. '48
Stewart G. T. '78
Stewart W. J. S. '88
Stone M. '80
Stone S. '80
*Storm C. '39
Sullivan F. R. '66
Thurman A. W. '67
Tracy E. '55
*Vanderpoel A. M. '89
Van Schaack D. '91
Wadsworth L. F. '44
Warner A. J. '42
Warner D. T. '72
Warner M. C. '88
Watson S. N. '82
Wesley P. R. '94
Whaley P. H. '74
Wheaton C. '49
Whitlock H. R. '70
*Williams E. W. '53
*Williams J. H. '54
Wilson G. H. '93
Woodruff F. D. '83
*Yale H. A. '46

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The Fraternity of

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded in 1844

At Yale University

Roll of Chapters

Phi	Yale University	1844
Theta	Bowdoin College	1844
Xi	Colby University	1845
Sigma	Amherst College	1846
Gamma	Vanderbilt University	1889
Psi	University of Alabama	1847
Upsilon	Brown University	1850
Chi	University of Mississippi	1850
Beta	University of North Carolina	1851
Eta	University of Virginia	1852
Kappa	Miami University	1852
Lambda	Kenyon College	1852
Pi	Dartmouth College	1853
Iota	Central University	1853
Alpha Alpha	Middlebury College	1854
Omicron	University of Michigan	1855
Epsilon	Williams College	1855
Rho	Lafayette College	1855
Tau	Hamilton College	1856
Mu	Colgate University	1856
Nu	College of the City of New York	1856
Beta Phi	University of Rochester	1856
Phi Chi	Rutgers College	1861
Psi Phi	De Pauw University	1866
Gamma Phi	Wesleyan University	1867
Psi Omega	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	1867
Beta Chi	Adelbert College	1868
Delta Chi	Cornell University	1870
Phi Gamma	Syracuse University	1871
Gamma Beta	Columbia College	1874
Theta Zeta	University of California	1876
Alpha Chi	Trinity College	1879
Phi Epsilon	University of Minnesota	1889
Sigma Tau	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1890

The Alpha Chi Chapter

Active Members

'95

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WARD WINTERS REESE

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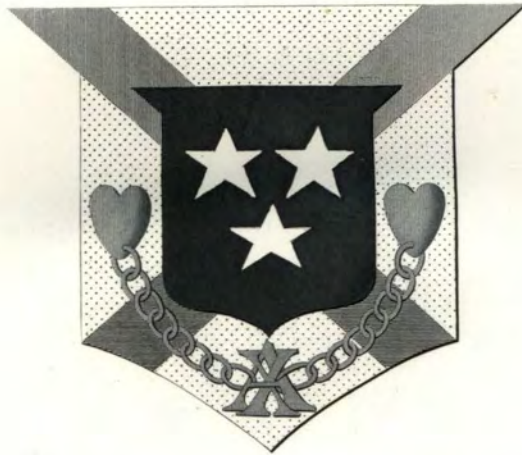
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Barbour J. H. Amherst '73	Hyde F. E. Yale '79
Beardsley E. R. Yale '79	Hyde W. W. Yale '66
Bliss G. C. Middlebury '92	Ingalls P. H. Bowdoin '77
Bull C. W. Yale '63	Leach J. A. Wesleyan '93
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Conant G. A. Amherst '78	Porter J. A. Yale '78
Cone J. B. Yale '57	Pratt W. W. Adelbert '85
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Grant R. W. Wesleyan '92	Warfield F. A. Middlebury '87
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- Anderson, Alexander Hopkins '87
Barrows, John Chester '80
Barrows, William Stanley '84
Bates, Robert Peck '93
Benton, William Lane Hall '89
*Bidwell, Lawson Brewer '80
Bidwell, Walter Davidson '81
Birdsall, Paul '86
*Bishop, Nelson Howard '92
Black, Harry Campbell '80
Bowie, William '93
Brewer, Seabury Doane '82
Brown, George Israel '88
Burnham, John Bird '91
Burton, Richard Eugene '83
Chapman, Thomas Bion '83
*Cook, Charles Smith '81
Coster, Martyn Kerfoot '87
Coster, William Hooper '91
Cowles, Arthur Woodruff '81
Crabtree, Albert '92
*Dauchey, Nathan Follin '85
Davis, Cameron Josiah '94
Deuel, Charles Ephraim '87
Eastman, Roger Charles '88
Fleming, David Law '80
French, George Herbert '92
*Goodrich, William Sloo '82
Graff, Henry Addison '86
Grint, Alfred Poole '81
Griswold, Clifford Standish '90
Hall, Gordon '92
Hamilton, Charles Anderson '82
Hammond, Otis Grant '92
Holden, Seaver Milton '82
Horne, Charles Albert '93
Hubbard, William Stimpson '88
Johnson, Charles Amos '92
Johnson, Edwin Comstock 2d, '88
Johnson, Frederick Foote '94
Leaf, Edward Bowman '85
Linsley, Arthur Beach '82
Loomis, Hiram Benjamin '85
Loveridge, Henry Clarence '80
Mitchell, Samuel Smith '85
McCulloch, William Hugh '91
Pedersen, Victor Cox '91
Purdy, Charles Edward '88
Ramsdell, Julian Elroy '92
Reinemann, Adolph William '81
Reineman, Robert Theodore '83
Remington, Charles Hazzard '89
Rogers, Wellington James '80
Smith, Joseph Sewall Jr. '94
*Smith, Oliver Alcott '94
Stockton, Elias Boudinot '91
Stoddard, Solomon '94
Strong, Albert William '94
Stuart, Albert Rhett Jr. '88
Stuart, William Clarkson '88
Thurston, Theodore Payne '91
Walker, William Dundas '82
Waters, Charles Thomas '87
Weed, Charles Frederick '94
Wheeler, Francis Melville '83
Williams, Francis Goodwin '89
Wright, Arthur Henry '83
Wright, Boardman '89
Wright, George Herman '91
Wright, William George '91
Wright, Frederick Amaziah '94

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The Fraternity of

Psi Upsilon

Founded in 1833

At Union College

Roll of Chapters

Theta	Union College
Delta	University of the City of New York
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Sigma	Brown University
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Zeta	Dartmouth College
Lambda	Columbia College
Kappa	Bowdoin College
Psi	Hamilton College
Xi	Wesleyan University
Upsilon	University of Rochester
Iota	Kenyon College
Phi	University of Michigan
Pi	Syracuse University
Chi	Cornell University
Beta Beta	Trinity College
Eta	Lehigh University
Tau	University of Pennsylvania
Mu	University of Minnesota

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| Chas. E. Fellowes Beta '56 | John T. Robinson Beta '93 |
| Rev. Prof. Henry Ferguson Beta Beta '68 | Lucius F. Robinson Beta '85 |
| George H. Gilman '90 | George H. Seyms Beta Beta '72 |
| Wilbur F. Gordy Xi '70 | Arthur L. Shipman Beta '86 |
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| Rev. Prof. Sam'l Hart D.D. Beta Beta '66 | Lewis E. Stanton Beta '55 |
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| R. W. Huntington Beta '89 | James R. Turnbull Beta '92 |
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 *Beaupillier A. L. '56
 *Beckwith J. W. '52
 *Benedict S. '47
 Benjamin W. H. '57
 *Betts J. H. '44
 Birkhead J. B. '94
 *Birkhead W. H. '61
 *Bishop H. '61
 Blair W. R. '75
 Bolles E. C. '55
 *Bostwick H. P. '46
 *Bostwick W. L. '51
 Bowdish J. T. '73
Bowles J. H. '60
 Boylston C. W. '78
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 Bredin W. S. '80
 Brevoort E. R. '68.
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 Burgwin G. C. '72
 Burgwin J. H. K. '77
 Burgwin A. P. '82
 Burke E. N. '76
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 Cammann D. M. '74
 Campbell R. M. '78
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 Carpenter S. B. '73
 Carter H. S. '69
 Chase H. R. '72
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 Child E. N. Jr. '85
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 *Clerc C. M. '45
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 Coleman C. S. '82
 *Collins J. B. J. '74
 *Colt W. U. '44
Cotton D. P. '71
 Cotton H. E. '74
 Craik C. E. '74
 Crawford J. W. R. '88
 *Crosby W. L. '80
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 Cunningham J. R. '85
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 Dockray E. L. '83
 Douglas G. W. '71
 Douglass A. E. '89
 *Douglass M. '46
 Downes L. W. '88
 Drayton W. '71
 Drumm T. J. '74
 *DuBois J. C. '53
 *Easton G. C. '51
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 Edmunds C. C. Jr. '77
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 Elwyn T. L. '92
 *Ely J. F. '64
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 Fowler F. H. '61
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 French L. '53
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 Gallaudet E. M. '56
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 George J. F. '77
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 George T. M. N. '80
 Giesy S. H. '85
 *Gilman G. S. '47
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 Goodridge E. '60
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 *Hewitt S. G. '77
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 Hicks G. C. '56
 Hicks J. M. '54
 *Hicks W. C. '48
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 Hitchcock W. H. '84
 *Hoff H. '82
 Holway O. '80
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 Hubbard L. DeK. '93
 Hudson R. '71
 *Hugg G. W. '62
 Hurd A. D. '77
 *Hurd J. D. '74
 Husband C. H. '89
 Hyde E. M. '73
 *Isbell C. M. '63
 *Jackson A. '60
 *Jackson W. A. '83
 Johnson E. E. '59
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 *Johnson S. W. '81
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 Jones E. P. Jr. '77
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Kloppenburg H. W. '58
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 Lanpher L. A. '80
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 Mather W. G. '77
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 McCrackan J. H. '82
 McCrackan W. D. '85
 McIvor N. W. '82
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 Morris F. '64
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 *Morris J. H. '45
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 Mowe W. R. '70
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 Olmsted C. T. '65
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 *Paddock J. A. '45
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 Parker C. P. '73
 Parrish H. '91
 Pattison A. E. '80
 Pelton H. H. '93
 Penfield W. D. '62
 *Pettitt W. F. '46
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 *Pond C. M. '58
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 Pressey W. '90
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 *Purdy J. S. '49
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 *Roberts W. J. '75
 Rogers L. W. '91
 Rogers W. E. '77
 *Rudder W. '48
 Saltus R. S. '92
 Saltus L. '87
 Sargent G. W. '90
 Scarborough J. '54
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 *Scott J. T. '91
 Scott W. G. '88
 Sexton T. B. '60
 Seymour C. H. '52
 Seyms G. H. '72
 Shaw J. P. C. '71
 Sherman S. '50
 Short W. S. '83
 Shreve B. F. H. '78
 Smith C. B. '54
 *Deceased.
- Spencer W. G. '53
 Stanley G. M. '68
 Stanley J. D. '77
 Stedman T. L. '74
 *Steele O. R. '53
 *Sterling J. C. '44
 Stocking C. H. W. '60
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 Stoddard J. '71
 Storrs L. K. '63
 Stotsenberg J. H. '50
 Stout J. K. '70
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 Ziegler P. '72

Names of members to be initiated, in *italics*.

The Fraternity of

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded in 1856

At the University of Alabama

Roll of Chapters

Boston University	Cincinnati University
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Ohio State University
Harvard University	Franklin College
Worcester Polytechnic Institute	Purdue University
Trinity College	North Western University
Columbia University	Central University
Cornell University	Bethel College
St. Stephen's College	Southwestern Presbyterian University
Allegheny College	Cumberland University
Dickinson College	Vanderbilt University
Pennsylvania College	University of Tennessee
Pennsylvania State College	University of the South
Bucknell University	Southwestern Baptist University
University of Virginia	University of Alabama
Washington and Lee University	Southern University
Emory and Henry College	Alabama A. and M. College
University of North Carolina	University of Mississippi
Davidson College	Simpson College
South Carolina College	University of Missouri
Furman University	Washington University
Wofford College	University of Nebraska
University of Georgia	Central College
Mercer	University of Arkansas
Emory College	University of Texas
Georgia School of Technology	University of Colorado
University of Michigan	Denver University
Adrian College	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Mt. Union College	University of California
Ohio Wesleyan University.	

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'95

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Henry Hakes James
Frederic Earnest Pratt

'96

John Francis Forward

Samuel Kurtz Zook

'97

Henry John Gundacker

Harry Woodford Hayward

'98

Alexander Pratt Jr.

Harry Wilson Hurlburt

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R. H. Woffenden '93

N. T. Pratt '94

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C. D. Brown

H. H. Burdick

L. S. Cowles

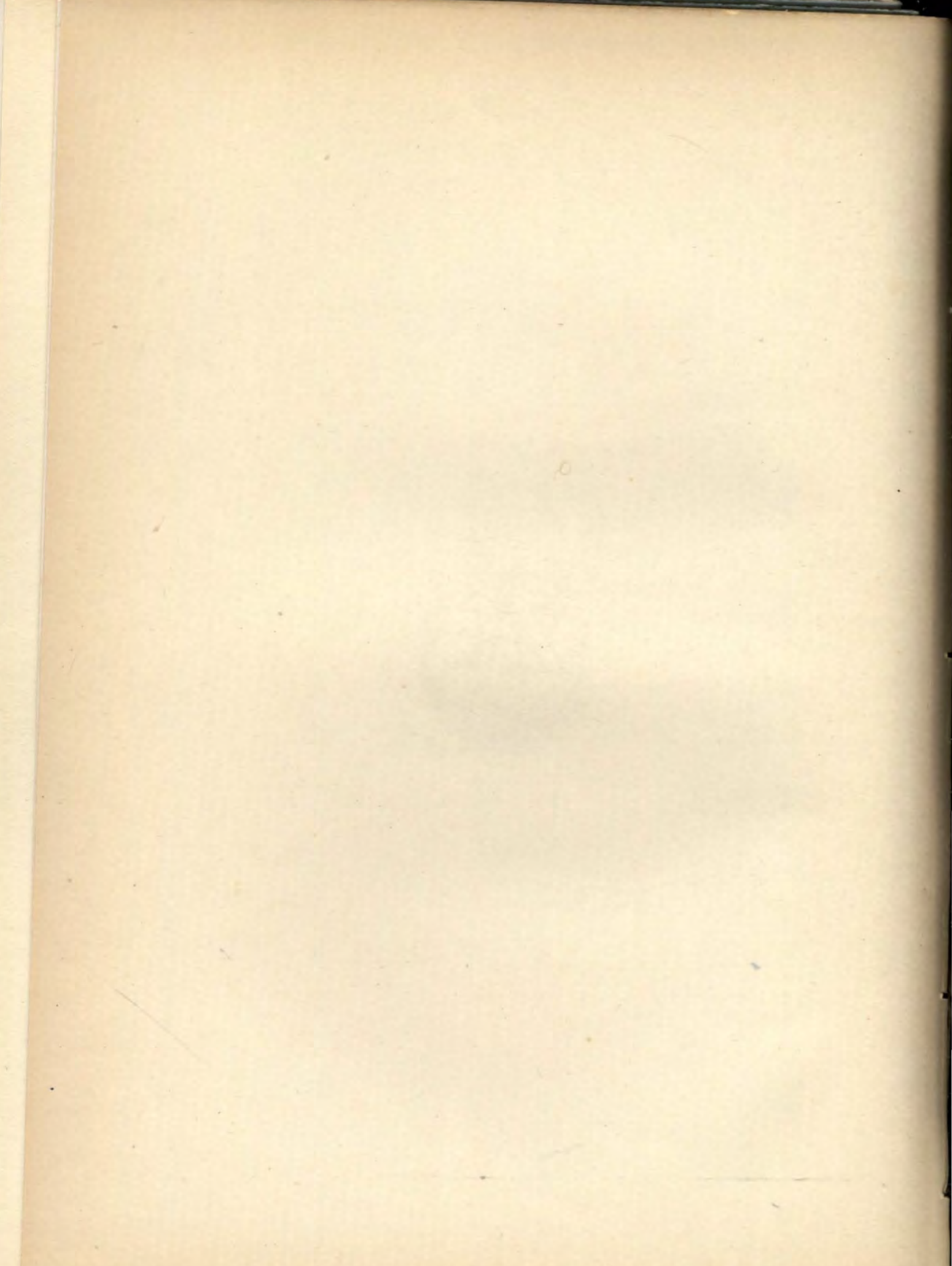
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The Fraternity of

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded in 1848

At Washington and Jefferson College

Roll of Chapters

Iota Mu	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1889
Pi Iota	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	1891
Alpha Chi	Amherst College	1893
Chi	Union College	1893
Tau Alpha	Trinity College	1893
Nu Deuteron	Yale University	1875
Theta Psi	Colgate University	1888
Kappa Nu	Cornell University	1888
Omega	Columbia College	1866
Upsilon	College of the City of New York	1865
Nu Epsilon	New York University	1892
Beta	University of Pennsylvania	1882
Sigma Deuteron	Lafayette College	1883
Beta Chi	Lehigh University	1886
Chi	Pennsylvania College	1858
Delta	Bucknell University	1882
Pi	Allegheny College	1860
Alpha	Washington and Jefferson College	1848
Gamma Phi	Pennsylvania State College	1888
Beta Mu	Johns Hopkins University	1891
Omicron	University of Virginia	1859
Zeta Deuteron	Washington and Lee College	1868
Delta Deuteron	Hampden-Sidney College	1870
Beta Deuteron	Roanoke College	1866
Rho Chi	Richmond College	1890
Epsilon	University of North Carolina	1851
Eta	Marietta College	1890
Omicron Deuteron	Ohio State University	1878
Rho Deuteron	Wooster University	1882
Theta Deuteron	Ohio Wesleyan University	1868
Sigma	Wittenberg College	1884
Lambda Deuteron	Denison University	1885
Alpha Phi	University of Michigan	1885
Mu Sigma	University of Minnesota	1890
Zeta	Indiana University	1871
Lambda	De Pauw University	1856
Psi	Wabash College	1866
Tau	Hanover College	1864
Alpha Deuteron	Illinois Wesleyan University	1866
Gamma Deuteron	Knox College	1866
Kappa Tau	University of Tennessee	1890
Pi Deuteron	Kansas University	1881
Zeta Piii	William Jewell College	1886
Delta Epsilon	University of California	1881
Lambda Sigma	Leland Stanford University	1891

The Tau Alpha Chapter

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'95

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Samuel Wilkinson Maguire
Alfred Hallet Wedge

Arthur Fletcher Miller

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Charles Hubbell Street

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LeRoy Kilbourn Hagenow

'97

William Curtis White
Herman Eugene Tull

Percival Matson Wood
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Percival Sargent Smithe

Albert Dumond Merwin

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Samuel S. Hotchkiss	Nu Deuteron	'92
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Dr. Arthur B. Kellogg	Nu Epsilon	'90
N. N. Fowler	Nu Deuteron	'79
Kenneth E. Kellogg	Omega	'93



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Phi Beta Kappa

Founded in 1776

At William and Mary College

Roll of United Chapters

Alpha of Maine	Bowdoin
Alpha of New Hampshire	Dartmouth
Alpha of Vermont	University of Vermont
Beta of Vermont	Middlebury
Alpha of Massachusetts	Harvard
Beta of Massachusetts	Amherst
Gamma of Massachusetts	Williams
Delta of Massachusetts	Tufts
Alpha of Connecticut	Yale
Beta of Connecticut	Trinity
Gamma of Connecticut	Wesleyan
Alpha of New York	Union
Beta of New York	University of City of New York
Gamma of New York	College of City of New York
Delta of New York	Columbia
Epsilon of New York	Hamilton
Zeta of New York	Hobart
Eta of New York	Colgate
Theta of New York	Cornell
Iota of New York	Rochester
Alpha of New Jersey	Rutgers
Alpha of Pennsylvania	Dickinson
Beta of Pennsylvania	Lehigh
Gamma of Pennsylvania	Lafayette
Delta of Pennsylvania	University of Pennsylvania
Beta of Ohio	Kenyon
Alpha of Indiana	De Pauw
Alpha of Kansas	State University
Alpha of Illinois	Northwestern
Alpha of Minnesota	University of Minnesota

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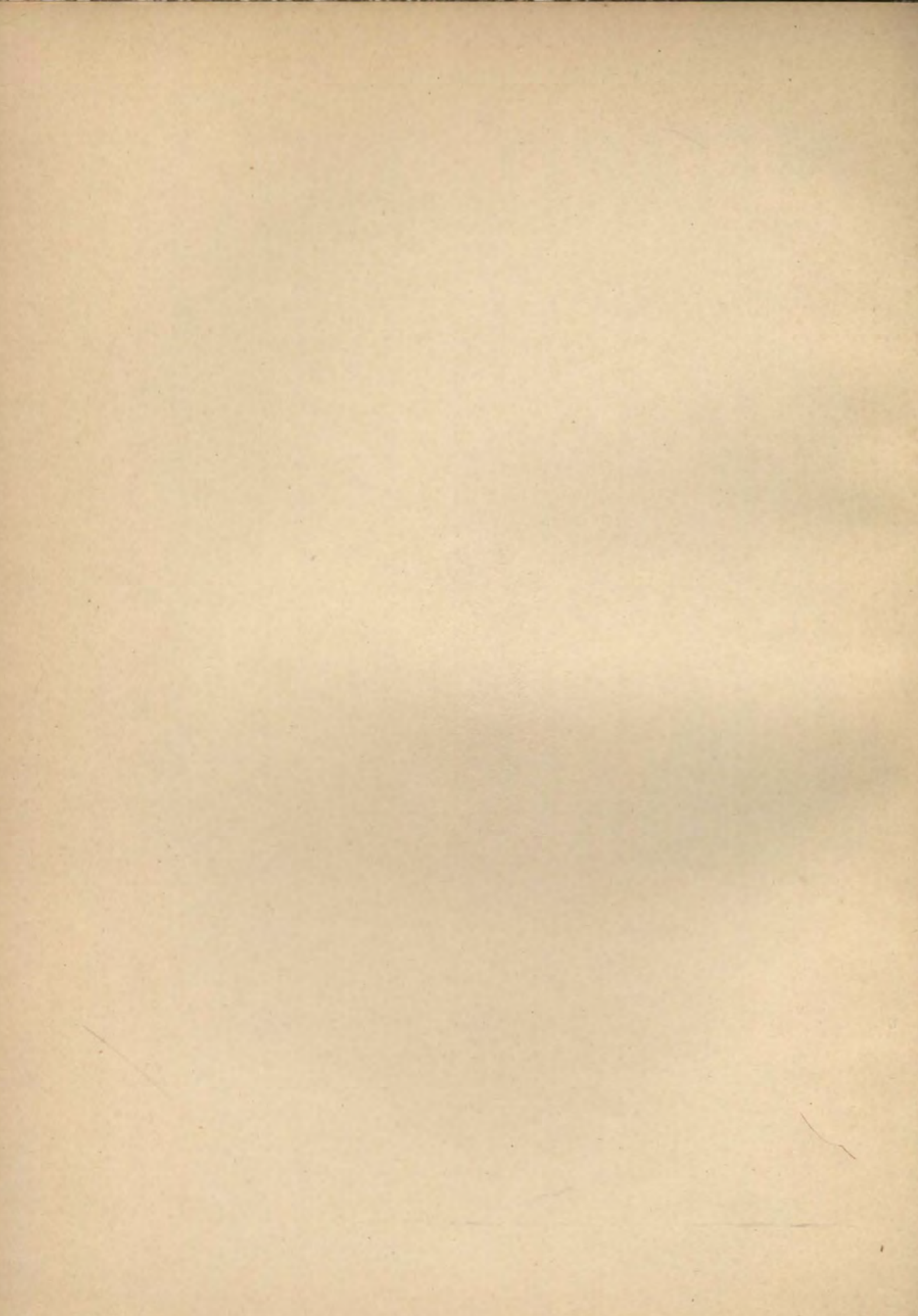
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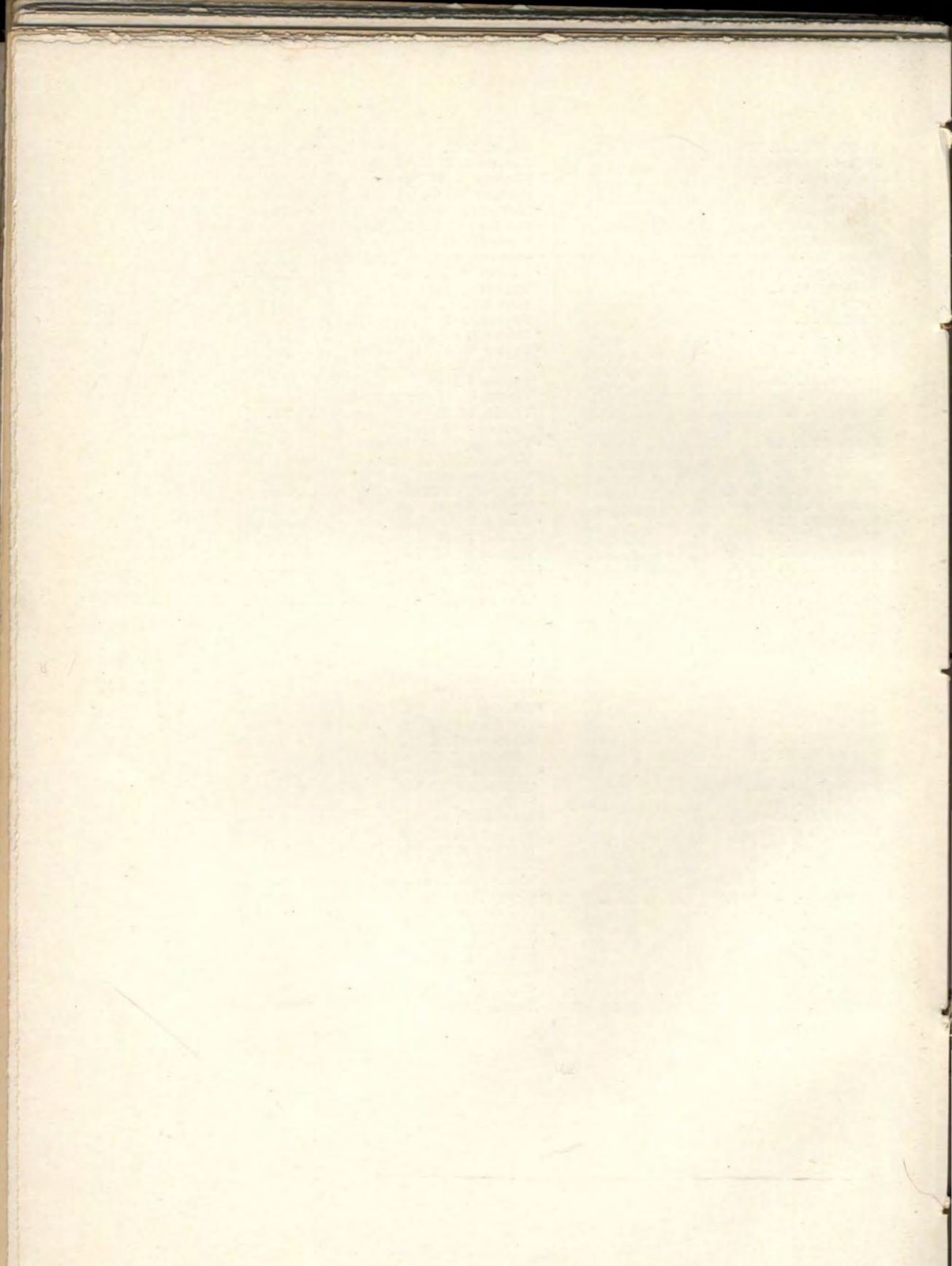
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 *Beardsley E. E. '32 (*h* 1846)
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 Brocklesby J. H. '65
 Brocklesby W. C. '69
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 Buckley W. H. '73
 Burgwin J. H. K. '77
 *Butler C. M. '33 (*h* 1852)
 *Capron A. '45
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 Carter G. C. '87
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 Chase, F. '52
 *Chipman G. S. '78
 *Clark G. H. (*h* 1863)
 Clark J. W. '63
 Clerc F. J. '43
 Coit C. W. '82
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 *Curtis F. R. '80
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 *Cushing J. T. '37 (*h* 1845)
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 *Dyer A. '70
 Edmunds C. C. '77
 Emery R. '54
 *Everest C. W. '38 (*h* 1848)
 Fairbairn R. B. '40 (*h* 1845)
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 George T. M. N. '80
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 *Giddings G. W. '49
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 Gordon T. H. '71
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 *Gregg D. '54
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 Grennell J. S. (*h* 1858)
 Griswold C. S. '90
 *Hale C. F. '47
 Hall, G. '92
 *Hall S. '54
 Hallam G. R. '59
 Hamilton C. A. '82
 Harding A. '79
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 Harriman F. W. '72
 Hart S. '66
 Harwood E. E. (*h* 1861)
 *Hawkes W. W. (*h* 1891)
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 Hopson G. B. '57
 Hotchkin S. F. '56
 Hovey H. E. '66
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 Hubbard W. S. '88
 *Hugg, G. W. '62
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 Hull A. S. '66
 Humphries R. F. '92
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 Huske J. '77
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 Kittridge A. S. '57
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 Lilienthal H. '86
 Linsley A. B. '82
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 Loomis H. B. '85
 Loveridge D. E. '50
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 Mackay W. R. '67
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 McCrackan J. H. '82
 Metcalf H. A. '66
 Miller P. S. '64
 Miller W. J. '92
 Mitchell S. S. '85
 Moffett G. H. '78
 Moore C. E. '76
 Morgan W. F. '88
 Molchahey J. '42 (*h* 1882)
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 Neely H. R. '84
 Newton E. P. '81
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 *Paddock B. H. '48
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 Pattison A. E. '80
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 *Payne W. '34 (*h* 1854)
 Peabody F. B. '48
 Pedersen V. C. '91
 Perry J. B. '72
 *Pettit W. F. '46
 Phair P. D. '94
 *Pierce H. H. '58
 Plumb J. F. '91
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 Pressey W. '90
 *Preston T. S. '43
 Prout J. '77
 Purdy C. E. '88
 *Purdy J. S. '49
 Pynchon T. R. '41
 Pynchon W. H. C. '90
 Raftery O. H. '73
 *Randall E. D. '92
 Reineman R. T. '82
 Remington C. H. '89
 Richardson F. W. '84
 Richardson L. W. '73
 *Rogers R. C. '45
 *Rudder W. '48
 Russell F. F. '85
 Russell G. W. '34 (*h* 1851)
 Sands O. A. '87
 *Sanford D. P. '44
 *Sanford H. S. '36 (*h* 1861)
 Scarborough J. '54
 Schütz W. S. '94
 *Scudder C. D. '75
 Scudder E. M. '77
 Scudder H. '91
 *Scudder H. J. '46 (*h* 1850)
 Scudder W. '89
 Selden F. C. (*h* 1859)
 Sennett L. F. '89
 Seyms G. H. '72
 Shepard E. N. '91
 *Shipman W. D. (*h* 1871)
 *Short D. H. '33 (*h* 1856)
 Small E. F. '74
 Smith C. B. '54
 Smith G. W. (*h* 1885)
 Smith H. M. '93
 *Smith H. S. '62
 Smith J. S. '63
 Smith S. E. '75
 Smyth J. D. '74
 *Somers J. B. Y. (*h* 1851)
 Spencer U. H. '90
 Spencer W. G. '53
 *Stevens S. '65
 Stocking C. H. W. '60
 Stone M. '80
 Stotsenburg J. H. '50
 *Studley W. H. '50
 Tate W. J. '86
 Taylor C. E. '92
 Taylor E. B. '73
 *Taylor J. B. '49
 *Taylor W. F. '44 (*h* 1851)
 *Terry C. E. '51 (*h* 1856)
 Thorne R. '85
 Tibbits C. H. '87
 Tibbits W. B. '61
 *Toucey I. (*h* 1846)
 *Tremaine C. H. B. '66
 Valentine W. A. '72
 *Van Nostrand C. A. '77
 Vibbert H. C. '68
 Vibbert W. H. '58
 *Vinton F. (*h* 1854)
 Walker D. B. '61
 Warner M. C. '88
 *Warren S. B. '59
 Washburn L. C. '81
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 Webster L. '80
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 Welles H. T. '43
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 *Witherspoon O. '56
 Woffenden R. H. '93
 *Wood H. S. '71
 Woodman C. E. '73
 Worthington E. W. '75
 Wright A. H. '83
 Wright G. H. '91
 Wright W. G. '91
 Young C. H. '91
 Ziegler P. '72

*Deceased.

h Honorary.





At Trinity

At Trinity the Ivy grows :
Fit symbol of the love that glows
 Unfading, in the heart always
 Loyal to Alma Mater's praise,
And brightens life's dull page of prose.

Into the world our Ivy goes ;
Welcome, we trust, where'er it throws
The shadows of our college days
 At Trinity.

Into the stream that ever flows
We plunge ; ere long, the ripple shows
 Our substance. Then fades fast the blaze
 Of the last sunset's rosy rays
That marks our college life's bright close
 At Trinity.

J. C. U.

"Hæc Olim Meminisse Juvabit"

Who's got a cigarette? Got a cigarette, Zip? Got a cigarette, Fizzy? Don't pull out that tin-foil package. I'm not a member of the Chew Club yet! Here you are, saved my life, Cuff—give me a light—no, off yours—don't waste a match—thanks.

Is it chapel time yet? Come out to the Bishop and take a look at "Trinity Colleges," as poor old "Apples" used to say. Half the men here to-day never heard of "Apples," I suppose. He died with the good old times. How well I recall the day he and his "Bunker Hills gentlemín" ceased forever to play their little part in our college life. Soon there will be none to remember him at all. And "Rocks," and "Mrs. McCormick," they too are to be numbered among forgotten things. Adams is about the only one of the old standbys. He sweeps the rooms and fills the water pitchers just as he did in our fathers' time. May he do as much for our *sons* as well. Don't laugh; it's more likely to be so than not. If it takes him three hours to black a boot, by analogy it will take him thirty years to die. We'll both have sons here by that time. Sons who will lie out on these same ant-hills and howl out, "Adams, you old heathen," just as their fathers did.

Poor boys, they'll have to go through about the same life as ourselves. One thing they won't have to do, though, and that is recite in the old Gym. The men will have succeeded in burning it down by that time. Do you remember when it was afire before? Some of the Faculty tore off the clap-boards with hoes, while others exhorted the students to run for water? And that other time when we painted green devils on the walls St. Patrick's Day, pushed all the chairs up under the roof, and then climbed out the windows?

Isn't that Ruthe? He's collecting the mails. Look, quick, some one must have put another dead snake into the mail box! Hully gee, isn't he mad! There's Robert,

"Away, away with sword and gun,
Here they come, rumpity-dum!"

See John picking up goo bottles in a basket—that's a sign of summer; we drink chocolate while the winter lasts. "Any mail for me, Robert?" He'll pull the flag down in a minute. Were you around Flag Day and when they were making the big hole? We had a bonfire there one night. How mad William got. And then we shook the lights down and it was all dark. But that wasn't the first or the last time we pushed those poles. What a night when the Freshmen hung the Sophomores— --! What are they yelling about over there? Oh, yes, come on, one, two, three! The strongest man in college is our William Albert— --! Oh, come man, why don't you yell too?

Did I tell you I got a note from my class officer to-day? "Mr. Wilson is warned that he has 69 marks." I was "admonished" for 48 last month. It was dead easy getting three off by a "down town chapel attendance." Perfect fruit, you know. I heard it straight that Jack had to go for six weeks after the next Faculty meeting. He put those eight alarm clocks in the "Math" room, and they all went off one after another, and demoralized the lecture on transcendental and higher curves. There was a special meeting in 13 Seabury to discuss it.

Do you remember the meetings when the "mystic thirteen" were called to order for smashing a door in Northam and doing various other things which violated Sec. 5, Title XII: "Any student found guilty of interfering with the rights and lawful privileges of any other student, by hazing or otherwise, or who shall aid or abet in such interference, or who shall incite or provoke thereto . . ."

The Faculty all appeared in new hats after we paid our \$70 fine. Robert ran his legs off in those days "summoning men." By the way, they say Robert's horse and wagon have never recovered from the drive we took over the college walk a year ago.

Who are the men over at the chapel steps? I recognize Mat. Oh yes, it's the '69 Club. They always have to sit on the steps early so not to miss making chapel. Don't you ever let it out, but I was the man who took the railroad sign, "TO PROVIDENCE AND WAY STATIONS," and nailed it over the chapel door. No one ever found out who did it. I, however, deny all knowledge of who whitewashed "'95" on the campus and spoiled '92's "St. Patrick's Day" on the old Gym by changing "2" to "5" with a dab of green paint.

Let me see, three weeks more, and then: *Candidatus Wilson ascendat! Per auctoritate mihi commissa* . . . Great cat, shake it up! Chapel's gone in! Wait a minute, Robert; hold it, hold it!

The Modern Romans



UNDER the slanting light of the yellow sun of October,
A "gang of Dagos" were working close by the side
of the car-track.
Pausing a moment to catch a note of their liquid
Italian,
Faintly I heard an echo of Rome's imperial accents,
Broken-down forms of Latin words from the Senate
and Forum,
Now smoothed over by use to the musical *lingua
Romana*.
Then came the thought, why, these are the heirs of the
conquering Romans;

These are the sons of the men who founded the Empire of Cæsar.
These are they whose fathers carried the conquering eagles
Over all Gaul and across the sea to *Ultima Thule*.
The race-type persists unchanged in their eyes and profiles and figures,
Muscular, short, and thick-set, with prominent noses, recalling
"*Romanos rerum dominos, gentemque togatum.*"
See, Labienus is swinging a pick with rhythmical motion ;
Yonder one pushing the shovel might be Julius Cæsar,
Lean, deep-eyed, broad-browed, and bald, a man of a thousand ;
Further along stands the jolly Horatius Flaccus ;
Grim and grave, with rings in his ears, see Cato the Censor.
And the next one has precisely the bust of Cneius Pompeius.
Blurred and worn the surface, I grant, and the coin is but copper ;
Look more closely, you'll catch a hint of the old superscription,
Perhaps the stem of a letter, perhaps a leaf of the laurel.

On the side of the street, in proud and gloomy seclusion,
"Bossing the job," stood a Celt, the race enslaved by the legions,
Sold in the market of Rome to meet the expenses of Cæsar.
And as I loitered, the Celt cried out, "Worruk, ye Dagos,
"Full up your shovel, Paythro, ye haythen, I'll dock yees a quarther."
This he said to the one who resembled the great imperator.
Meekly the dignified Roman kept on patiently digging.

Such are the changes and chances the centuries bring to the nations.
Surely the ups and downs of this world are past calculation.
How the races troop o'er the stage in endless procession !
Persian and Arab and Greek, and Hun and Roman and Saxon
Master the world in turn and then disappear in the darkness,
Leaving a remnant as hewers of wood and drawers of water.
"Possibly," this I thought to myself, "the yoke of the Irish
"May in turn be lifted from us in the tenth generation.
"Now the Celt is on top, but time may bring his revenges,
"Turning the Fenian down once more to be 'bossed by a Dago.'"

CHARLES FREDERICK JOHNSON

From Another Standpoint

Pausing to watch the grimaces of a gang of swarthy Italians
Urged to labor unwilling by a boss of the Irish persuasion,
I, too, sized them up as they slowly moved their shovels,
Slowly, and still more slow like the anvil stroke of the Cyclops.
For I had recently read in the files of the Hartford Courant
How it was easy to note through the grime and mud on their faces
Features as proud and majestic as those of Julius Cæsar,
Features jolly and full of the wit and humor of Flaccus,
Features of power and force, with the arching brows of a Tully.
But the longer I looked the less I saw the resemblance,
And the longer I stood the more my senses protested
At the notion that such as these were descendants of heroes,
Heroes who gave to the world the priceless blessing of order,
Heroes who conquered the world and ruled it with force and with vigor,
Heroes who carried their eagles to furthest *Ultima Thule*.
"No!" I exclaimed in wrath, as I saw them cringe for the favor
Of the magnificent Dennis who bossed them about like a good one,
"These are no sons of the Roman, no War-God gave them existence,
These are but part of that life in death of corruption,
Spawned from the festering slime of the teeming 'cesspool of nations,'
Under whose poisonous breath fell the mighty realm of the Romans;
Children of slave and of captive, the growth of the prison and brothel,
Syrians, and Greeks, and Egyptians,—the scum of the dog-faced Anubis,
Gauls, Iberians, Goths, Numidians, Rugians, and Vandals;
Every race ever known has left its wreckage there stranded,
Adding its portion of evil to the witch-brew already existing.
These are the children of those who tilled the field for their masters,
Shrunk from the crack of the whip, and dared not rise in rebellion;
Fled from the face of the Romans, and fled from the face of the Lombard,
Grovelled in abject submission beneath the heel of the Emirs,
Grovelled in abject submission when Emirs were slain by the Normans,
Grovelled again when Normans gave place to the wonderful German,
Grovelled again when the German sunk 'neath the hate of the clergy;
Famed for one action alone in all the pages of history,
Famed for their murdering rage in the bloody Sicilian Vespers;
No, the Romans of old have left no children behind them."

Ages may change as they will, but none can ever establish
What has once been overthrown from which the life has departed;
Life with its strange sad law, its penalty on attainment:
'Barren and childless are they who wear the crown of achievement,
Ever increases the swarm of the flies of kennel and gutter.'
Races may come and may go, and we *may* throw from our shoulders,
Throw to the moles and the bats, the yoke of the tyrannous Irish;
Still the Irish may feel, as he plays his part in the struggle,
That though the world may decay, and with it perish the nations,
Yet no Italian padrone will ever boss a McGinnis.
As long as the Irish are Irish, and as long as the Dagos are Dagos.

HENRY FERGUSON

A Mother's Heart

WANT a charity child agin? Wall, I *kinder think not*, not ef I know what's ter my int'rists! Here 'taint scurcely three months sence we got rid uv that last un, an' ez I sez ter the deakin unly yisterday, if I hed ter die on the spot I'd ruther do it then an' thar, then ter hev ter take up with sech truck agin. Arter all I went through with las' summer with that peaked-faced gal, teachin' uv her heow ter do this an' that, an' then when she hedn't got scurcely larned heow ter do e'en ez much ez the easiest chores no more'n half way decent, ter all kerflumux right in the busiest week uv harvest, with Lucy Bidwell's folks comin' the next day ter board with us fer a spell, it's mor'n human nater can stan', a deal sight more!

I wuz dead set agin takin' another anyway, afore the last un come, arter I'd hed sech luck with that Burrows gal that run off with Jim Perkins, the likeliest han' on the place, jes' when Rufe was a needin' uv him most. An' I sez to Rufe at the time I wouldn't hev no more. But laws a me, he allus was the greatest han' fer pickin' up some un, and one night nigh onter the last o' March towards the end uv sugarin' time, jes' as I hed my hans in the dough settin' a sponge agin termorrers bakin', he come inter the kitchen, hevin ben in teown all day, an' he brung with him another charity child. It seems Miss Jennis up ter the Alms House hed persuaded uv him ter take her, seein' as heow 'twuz time she was set ter work an' there warn't no kin o' hern ter claim her.

Wall, the minit I hearn the tell I pulled my hands out o' that dough and I says right off I wouldn't hev her in the place an' she'd got ter be marched back where she come from the nex' day. But, heowsumever, Rufe was dead set agin' anythin' but keepin' uv her, an' though I talked right smart ter him fer a spell I finally give in, though it went terrible agin' my grain, an' I didn't git over it fer a month uv Sundays.

Wall, you'd ought ter hev seed that critter an' the close that was on her when she come, laws a mercy ef we didn't hev ter furnish her with things throughout. Mandy hed a lot uv wore out stuff that she give her, an' I let her take a pair uv my old shoes that was so terrible big for her that she was allus a fallin' over 'em. Rufe use' ter say that he thought that wuz the reason she fell deown so much an' bruk so many dishes, but I allus 'lowed 'twas the nateral awk'ardness born in her. Land, but warn't she the greatest ter break stuff, though! Why, the very fust week she come she bruk the blue cheeny platter that belonged ter the set mother hed when she was married nigh onto sixty year ago. She got a good cuffin' fer it too, an' no supper fer a hull week, but laws sakes, all the cuffins in the world wouldn't make that platter hull agin.

Oh, you hev no idee what a trial that gal wuz ter me with her meek, mild ways that use' ter rile me terrible; an' she wuz allus a cryin' round without makin' no noise, till I told her to quit in one day, but she allus kep' it up nights an' come deown in the mornin'

with her face the color uv one uv them red pinies out in the front yard. No one never larned her nothin' and never tuk no care uv 'er, so she hed growed up terrible ignorant, an' if there is any one thing I never could stan' it's one uv them ignorant critters.

No, I don't suppose none uv us was what you'd call over an' above kind ter her, but she wuz an awful nuisance, allus puttin' things in the wrong place an' lettin' the kittles burn up on the stove till I wuz clean distracted with her; but consarnin' such matters she didn't hev no common sense an' wouldn't never if she'd a lived t' hev ben ez old as Methusalum himself, an' older! The work she did never spiled, though she did work from mornin' till night, cuz she wasn't nothin' but a charity child, an' we hed ter git enuf out uv her ter pay fer her close and keep.

The gals, Mandy an' Hittie, never hed no patience with her, an' 'twas a wonder ter me they got on ez well ez they did. Why, one day I knowed Hittie ter box her ears at least ez much ez six or eight times fer burnin' a hole in one uv them dish towels she wuz ironin', by leavin' a hot flat on it when I called her off suddin' to do somethin' in the pantry. I didn't blame the gals a bit fer hatin' uv havin' her aroun'. She wuz freckled all over an' her hair wuz ez rough ez a horse's tail an' hung ez straight ez a stick. She was drefle lanky, an' ez fer meat on her bones, why she didn't hev none; an' her feet hung out from under her skirt, which wuz too short fer her by six inches, an' looked like the Lord knows what.

The boys didn't use her very well, allus a laffin' at her, an' one night when Joe tripped her up, by accident ez he called it, I thought Sam would split his sides a roarin'; an she sort a sniffled so over it that I sent her ter bed without eny supper (yer see she hed to be disciplined just about so often).

Wall, she come to us, ez I wuz sayin', about the middle uv April; an' ez I wuz real pressed for work during the spring an' summer, takin' boarders and carin' for all the milk from the cows, Rufe havin' jist brought two new ones, both Durhams, I made her set to an' work stiddy, an' really I couldn't hev got along without her, though she wuz sech a terrible bother ter me all the time. Ez it come along later in the summer Rufe warnted fer her ter take a restin' spell, cuz she really hedn't took rest enuf, bein' up late ev'ry night a finishin' chores, fer she wuz amazin' slow at ev'ry thing she laid a han' ter, an' a gittin' up early ev'ry mornin' ter tend ter the milk an' sech, an' it stood to reason that she wuz a needin' uv it. But I lowed she wasn't nothin' but a charity child an' hed ter earn her salt, an' ez I wuz rushed e'en a most ter death jist then, we hed ter let things go on ez they wuz.

Heowsomever, we run along that way fer a spell an' I noticed that she sort a got more peaked an' thin, an' her cheek bones stood out extry prominent. She never hed no flesh ter spare anyway an' she wuz comin' ter look like a shader an' I see she was a cryin' more'n usual an' that she sot down all she could, but that warn't much seein' ez heow we wuz so terrible drove. She use' ter cough some nights too, but she never spoke ter me about it, fer she never wuz one ter complain uv anything, I will say that uv her.

Wall, it come harvest time an' the crops was good, real heavy crops we hed last year, an' Rufe an' the boys an' all the spare help he could git wuz a workin' ez fast ez they possibly could, an' I wuz rushed ter death a cookin' fer them an' some boarders I'd agreed ter take, an' a tryin' ter clean up the house a little, fur I wuz calclatin' on goin'

over ter Millville ter see Janet's folks fur a spell ez soon ez the crops wuz in ; when, if you'll believe it, right in the rush an' hurry uv it all that gal up an' died on my hans ! Yes, sir, died right then an' thar, an' what 'twas ailed her I don't know nor never shall ! Why, ez I sez ter Rufe, it wuz the most ongratefullist trick I ever seed played on anybody, an' arter what we'd done fer her, givin' uv her a home an' all ! Why, if she'd a searched the hull calander an' almaniac through from January to June an' round agin, she couldn't hev foun' a wus or a more onreasonable time ter die in !

Wall, I wuz too drove an' too dead beat by it all ter do anything about it, an' I told Rufe as heow he must tell the town authorities ter tend ter her. I couldn't be bothered with the layin' uv her out, or fixin' up a funeral, or havin' her in the house. So the Selectmen an' the keeper of the poor-house, Ephriam Jennis b' name, come in an' tuk her away. She come when she warn't wanted ter come an' she went when she warn't wanted ter go, but mercy on me, I wuz thankful enuf when 'twas all over that I got out uv it s' easy ez I did, though I hed ter give up my visit ter Millville fur a week. But 'twas jist as well, I guess, for Janet's folks wuz sort uv ailin', the children unbeknownt hevin' got holt uv some green apples an' chawed' 'em a spell, an' it disagreein' with 'em. That's why I'm so dead set agin' a charity child, seein' what luck I've hed, an' I swow I wont never hev another. So you needn't tell about that gal up to the poor-farm that they's trying' ter get a place fer, cuz I wont hev her nohow!

D. W.

The Sphinx



swath of misty halo doth enfold

This mighty monument of time-scarred stone.

Black with the coursing æons, thou dost groan

Beneath great secret passions, far too old

For time to reckon. Ecstasies were told

Within thy groined body by the throne

Of worship, through slow hymning chants, unknown

By all the world to-day. We but behold

Thy outward masonry. A numbness deep

Is pressed upon thy visage. We implore

Thee true to part thy negro lips, untie

Thy soul. The sand expanse is close in sleep,

No one can hear. Still dulled, it speaks no more

Than form'lly, caloused to all human cry.

—L. P.

The Discoverer

Cutting the foam-fronts of a surging sea
Never profaned ; far from man-teeming land ;
Unknowing ; chartless ; while no guiding hand
Fashioned his pathway ; e'en courageously
Forced to endure mad-hearted mutiny,
Fearless he sailed. And on our tawny sand
Raised high Spain's banner, that at her command
A new-found world should serve its destiny.

For this acclaims an old world's red-mouthed praise,
The blare of myriad trumpets, and the blaze
Of torches, and high carnival in Spain,
The victor's laurel fillet on his head ;
These his rewards ! Not so, but in their stead
The dungeon dark, and envy's fettered chain !

D. W. AND L. P.

Views

Man is a fool — there is no one that's wise.
All wrangling, selfishness, and vice proclaim
A nature base. The Pessimist's low aim
Can reach no loftier height than to despise
The idols of the pure and recognize
In life but empty poms and shams, for vain
Is all man's toil. But one enduring shame
Is life, obscured beneath a cloud of lies.

Another, thinking on life's mystery,
Sees that alone which fleckless truth bestows
With our short journey's joy. And through a glass
Obscuring wrong, wherein the symphony
Of purity and goodness radiant glows,
The Optimist beholds fair visions pass.

—L. P.

"Or Ever the Silver Cord be Loosed"

CHLORAL'S DEADLY WORK.

SAD COLLEGE TRAGEDY.

A Unity Student Dies from an Accidental Overdose.

[Special to THE SUN.]

DEERFORD, May 11.—George R. Stacey, Jr., of the Senior Class at Unity College, was found dead in his room last evening with an empty chloral bottle lying near. No definite cause can be assigned for the act, though all are certain it was not a case of suicide.

His chum, John Taylor, was with him late in the afternoon and was probably the last person to see him alive. Taylor left him in good condition, but suffering from a slight headache. As he was in the habit of taking chloral to relieve such complaints, an accidental overdose was, without doubt, the occasion of his death. He bore an estimable character.

"Never," said Taylor calmly, "never will your mother so far forget her name or her station as to consent to such a thing."

"But Ralph, name and station have nothing to do with it. I am not seeking to marry Eleanor for any other reason than that I love her. Were she a hundred times the woman she is, she would be the same to me."

"That may all be, my dear fellow, but marriages nowadays are not the result of love; curiosity actuates women, ennui men. I am quite assured, from considering the matter, that this Miss Foster is less moved by thoughts of sentiment than those of settlement."

"You don't seem to realize that she is the most charming, the most fascinating—"

"Hold on, George, I don't doubt you think you are in love with her. When one is in love one always begins by deceiving one's self, that's the romance of it; and as for charm—well, there are only five women in Deerford worth talking to, anyway, and three of these can't be admitted into decent society."

"The position we have placed ourselves in, too—"

"Oh, never mind a little thing like that, the morals of this latter-day world are made up of appearances only, trust her to keep things looking straight." At this Stacey turned around with a fiery impatience, but Taylor continued without taking notice of the interruption.

"Your family has never yet been disgraced by a mesalliance, and I cannot believe that you will bring home a wife whose position is such as would render it impossible for your mother to receive her. The world pardons lack of virtue, never lack of birth. I repeat what I just said, you will never persuade your mother to consent to such a thing.

Besides, you are a college man still, and there are plenty of things to take your attention here and at the law-school, without giving any heed to women." Taylor relit his pipe, puffed it, and watched the first ashes gather in its burning bowl.

"Well, old man, I've got to go out and play ball; one must do his best to brace up the team you know. Take my advice — either get rid of the girl or get rid of yourself, one of the two, that's the only way." He turned and went out, still puffing his meerschaum.

Stacey said nothing, but watched him till the door closed, then he crossed the room, pushed back the lattice-paned window, and stood looking out into the soft air. A thin breeze blew down the ashes from his gold-tipped cigarette. It had long since gone out, but he did not notice it. Nature was throbbing with a passionate pulse of life, but the manifestations of life were not to him as important as life itself. The base-ball team that had slowly gathered on the campus was starting for the field. The men walked leisurely along, turning at times and hallooing to others, but these sounds did not in any way disturb his self-attention. It was as if a question had been asked him which he must answer. Somehow he had felt before talking with Taylor that perhaps the matter might be arranged after all, and that he might marry the girl he loved even if she were not — well, his equal. It was a vain hope, he could see that clearly now. No, his mother would never consent, Taylor was right in that, and he could not do it if his mother were opposed. He would die himself before he would add one atom to the cares his mother had always known, but from which she had just been freed by the death of his uncle. There are some women who are born with a sorrow in the heart; she was one of them. This sorrow he must never increase.

But the girl — how fondly he loved her, how completely, how absolutely she had won his impulses and thoughts. And yet was this love born of respect; did he not fear her; did he not dread to look in her eyes knowing she had the power, if not the will, to force him to her purposes? So far the will had been lacking. She loved him also. That had been his salvation, and perhaps she did not realize what she was able to do. Yet it mattered not whether he loved her or was quite indifferent to her, she could not be his wife. He must put her away from him, put away the joy and gladness of his youth, and after years of toiling and distress, years of lost affection and setting hopes, he must pass out into the deep shadows leaving unfastened the knot of human fate. The old cry of the dead ages which had echoed through the lives of so many men was sounding in his ears *cui bono*. "*Cui bono*," he murmured to himself as he looked out past the old Bishop to the thin blue line of hills that served as a background for the up-shooting silvery gleams of the Connecticut.

"Hi, there, Stacey," some one called to him from the walk. He looked down and nodded. Every man liked him, most men envied him. Ah, those we most envy we would least *be* if we knew the truth. He turned back into the room and pulled out his watch. Previously he had thought somewhat of running down to Mrs. Seymour's tea that afternoon. He would meet the same uninteresting people boring one another with uninteresting matters, the details of life which are always so vulgar. No, he had better not go. But then was it not preferable to being alone or with the question which continually mocked his impotence of thought? He lit another cigarette and pulled the tobacco thoughtfully from its gold-tipped end. After all, perhaps it would be a good thing to go down there; something, something must be done to lift the weight from his mind. He picked up a pair of light tan kids and drew them slowly on. Turning

himself around he looked at his image in the glass, pulling down his coat and giving his tie a side twitch. Then he dropped lazily into an easy chair; five minutes could be spared.

"Either get rid of the girl or get rid of yourself, one of the two," he was thinking again. He could stop going to see her, or he could go for the last time and tell her it *was* the last time, and that he would not be able to see her again, but would go to his home in the West and marry a girl of his own station, and all that sort of thing. It would be over. Ah, but it would *not* be over; she would not consent to end it even if he did. She would weep and moan and cling to him, and write him exuberant, passionate letters, and then if he remained firm in his determination, she would turn from a loving to a hating woman. She would be maddened by the rage of her own scorn, and she would play her part against him as such women have always played against the men they hate. She would be desperate as well as abandoned, it was her nature. She would not be sated with money, but with blood. His name, the name his mother bore, would be flung out from her lips to that humanity which is ever ready to hear of one man's overthrow. Her shame she would blazen before the world that she might proclaim to everyone how he was her—he could not think of it. For him it meant disgrace, contempt. The world loves sin, but the sin must be secret.

He would be driven from college, he would have to fly from his very reputation. And then when his mother knew—the rest was nothing compared to this. His mother still clung to the old-fashioned *trite* idea that a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches. It would kill her. He clenched his hands together.

If he could hide himself, could get away where no one would ever hear of him again, the trouble would be over. Taylor would never reveal it. Eleanor would love him still, she would not think he had deserted her, she would keep the secret. And his mother—this wound in her heart were easier to heal than the other.

But where could he ever go, and how? What had Taylor said? "Either get rid of the girl or get rid of yourself." He could not get rid of the girl, therefore he must get rid of himself. Get rid of himself—how—it couldn't be that Taylor meant—meant that he should die—kill himself! Yet that surely would solve the question. If he were dead there would be no more agitation, anxiety, risk. If he were to die, die accidentally, the whole thing would be settled forever. Taylor would never reveal it through fear, Eleanor through love.

The very thought of this lifted a burden from his shoulders that for weeks had been weighing him down. There is nothing dreadful about death; it is dying that alarms one; he would not think about it. If it were better to die and leave the difficulties of life for others to grapple, then he would die. Better be a coward than a fool; besides, no one would know. Life was infinitely precious to him, and if he should stop to consider he would cling to it with a desperate strength. But consideration was not needful. He had the power of resolution with him now. He would sacrifice himself, become a martyr to love—that would be noble, grand. It would be easy to take a little too much chloral and then lie down and think about Eleanor, and forget other things.

He pulled off his gloves and went over to the closet. The chloral bottle was there on the shelf. Fellows knew he occasionally took a little for a headache; he had, too, often given it to others. "An overdose," men would say, nothing more. It was very easy. Without another word, without another thought he would free himself.

He laid a piece of faculty paper on the desk and measured out the amount; his muscles twitched occasionally, and his nervousness was apparent. The white crystals had a seductive fascinating glitter as they lay there. He had never poured out a tenth as much before, and this lent an irresistible charm to the whole thing. Then he put down the bottle and took the piece of paper in his hand. He looked at it, held it in his trembling fingers for a moment, and watched his hand shake and the sparkling crystals quiver. Then he walked across the room to the window, opened it, and shook the paper out on to the walk. Few men face crises; he was a man.

For a short time—though to him ages—he stood looking out over the campus where the yellow of the buttercups showed bright against the grasses' deep green. Then he turned squarely around, walked back to his desk, and with a calm determination poured out again on to a piece of paper double the amount he had dared before. It exerted no charm over him this time, he did not even care to look at it, but closing his eyes he took up the paper with a firm hand and swallowed all it contained.

Half a minute of stillness, blackness, then he opened his eyes again. The room was the same, not a thing was different, not a thing was changed. All seemed so natural, so familiar. For an instant he was the traditional light-hearted college boy. Then a wave of thought swept the truth of his position back upon the shoals of his mind. But it was so different now, the dead weight which had rested on his heart seemed lifting, supplanted by the peace of a revealed truth. He had answered the question of what a man should do with his life, and soon he would understand the mysteries which surround existence.

He glanced out through the window as before. Little bands of men were gathered here and there, the team was coming up from practice, though it was as yet quite early. A breath of air brought in a hearty laugh and a merry cry or two. Then he walked over to the divan and began tossing the pillows about, and when they seemed comfortably arranged he lay down with a gaily worked "Unity" one under his head. He smiled to think who had made it, as he pressed his cheek slowly down into it and lazily, dreamily closed his eyes.

"How aimlessly she lived, how little she thought about things, in fact how little anyone ever thought about them—yet when he was living they pressed upon him so heavily—and the knot of human fate, he was about to unloose it; and the peace of a great love, he was to be folded in it; and the rose-thorn wounds, they were to be healed; and the dying hopes, they were to be revived; and for a weary spirit, rest; and for a weary spirit, for a weary spirit, rest, r-e-s-t"

The World's Way

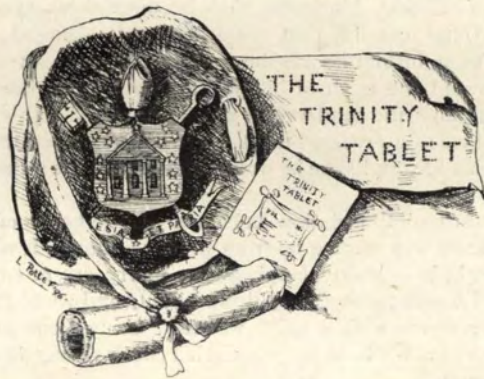
Love drove an arrow through my breast,
Right merrily he laughed.
Then, while the red wound throbbled with pain,
He tore away the shaft.

Cried I: "Oh Love, is there no balm
To ease me of this smart?"
And lo, he plucked harsh nettle leaves,
And bound them on my heart!

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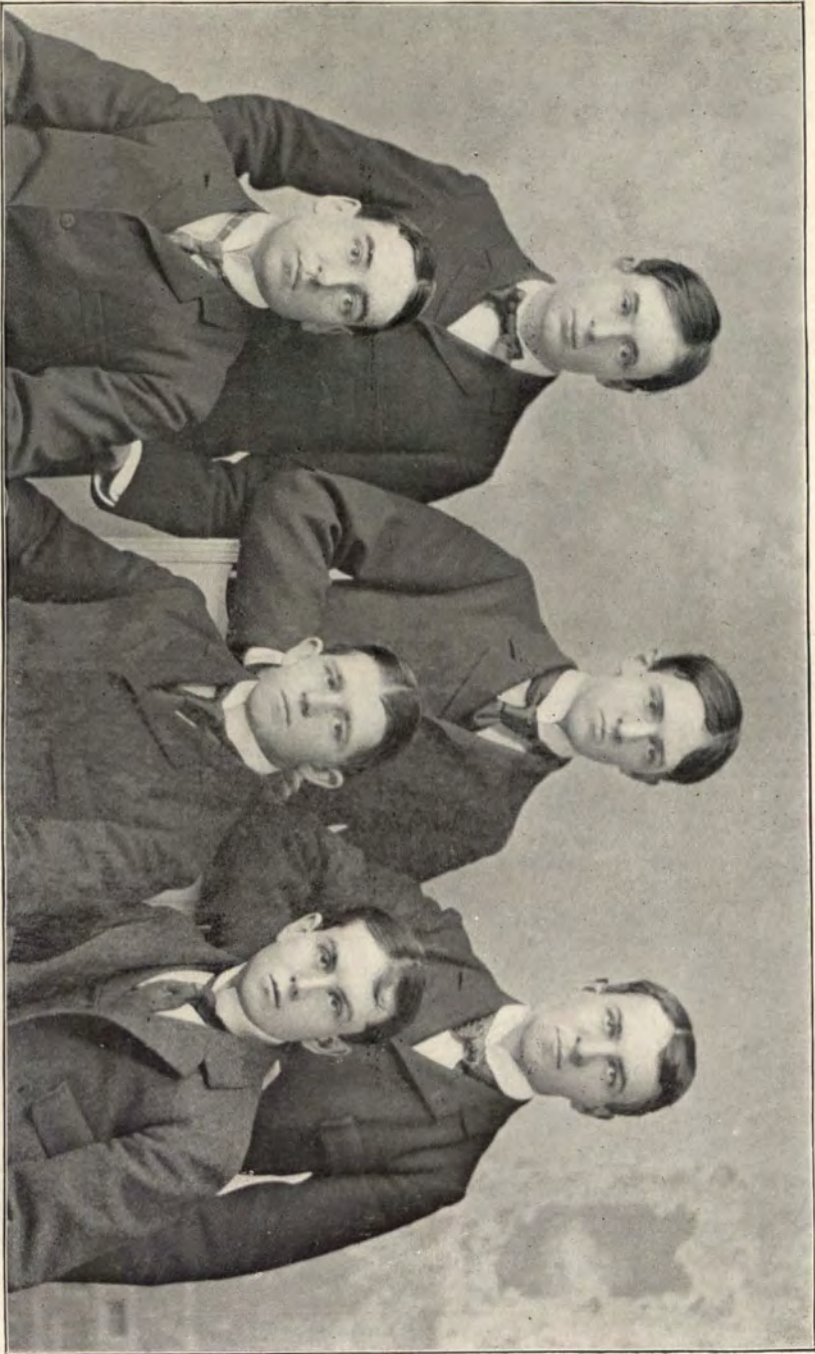
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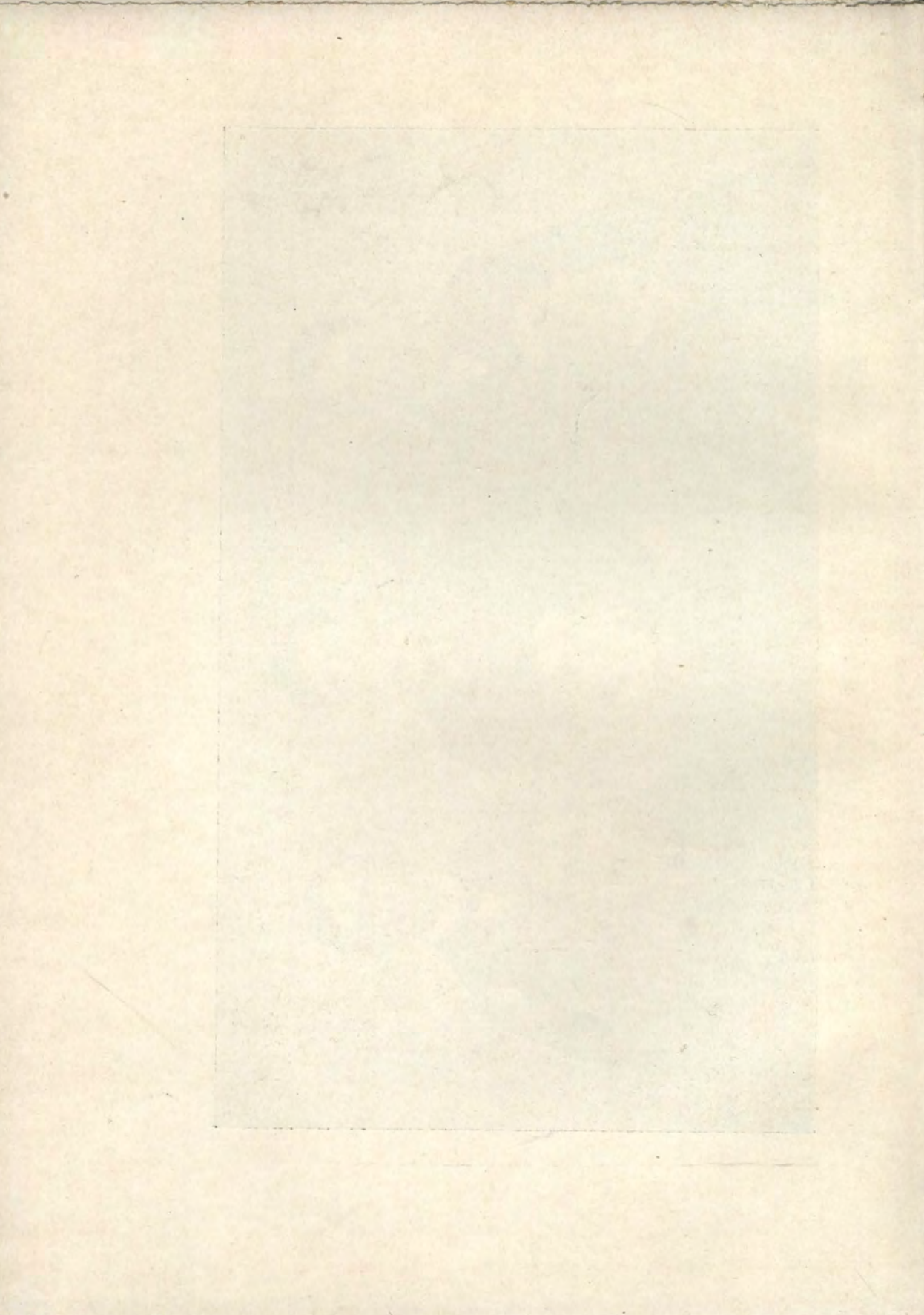
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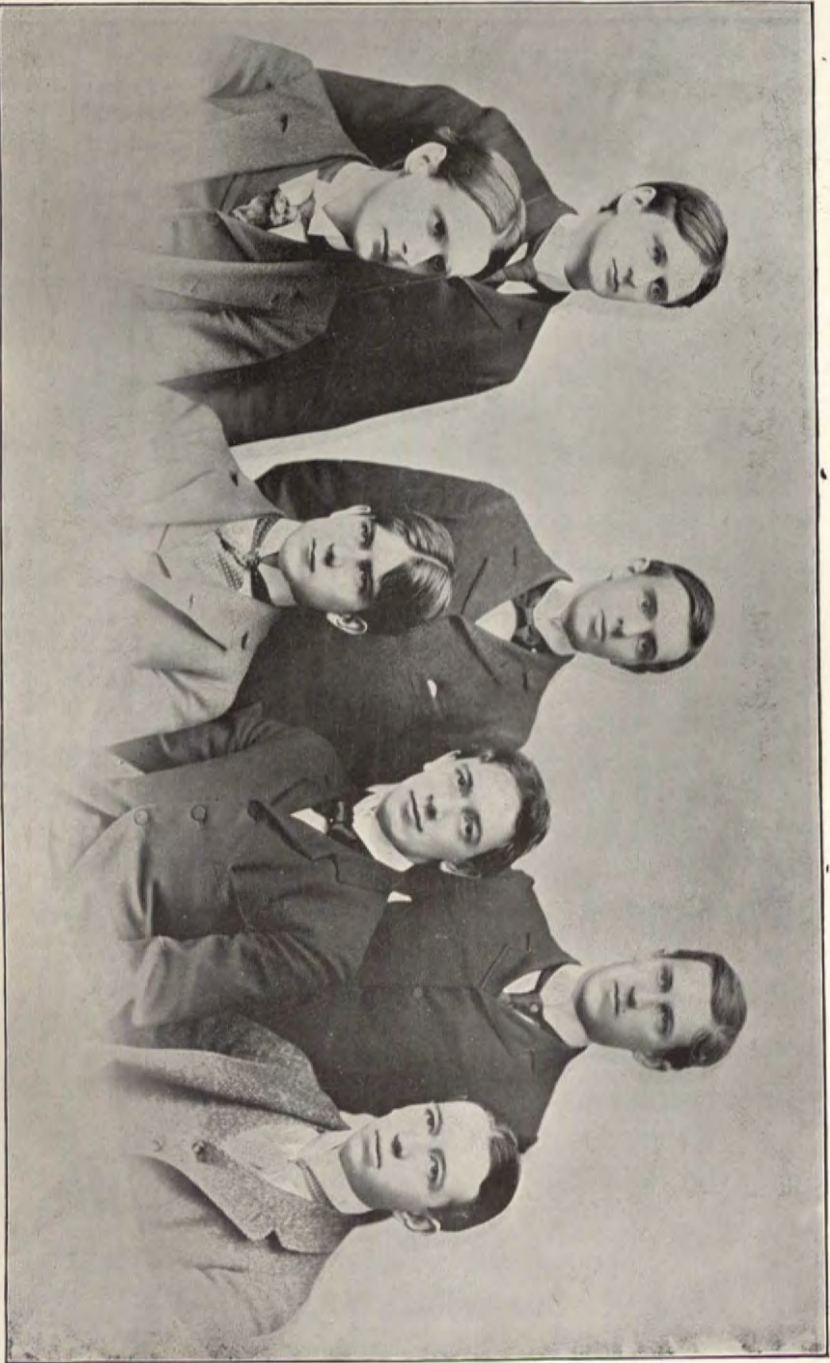
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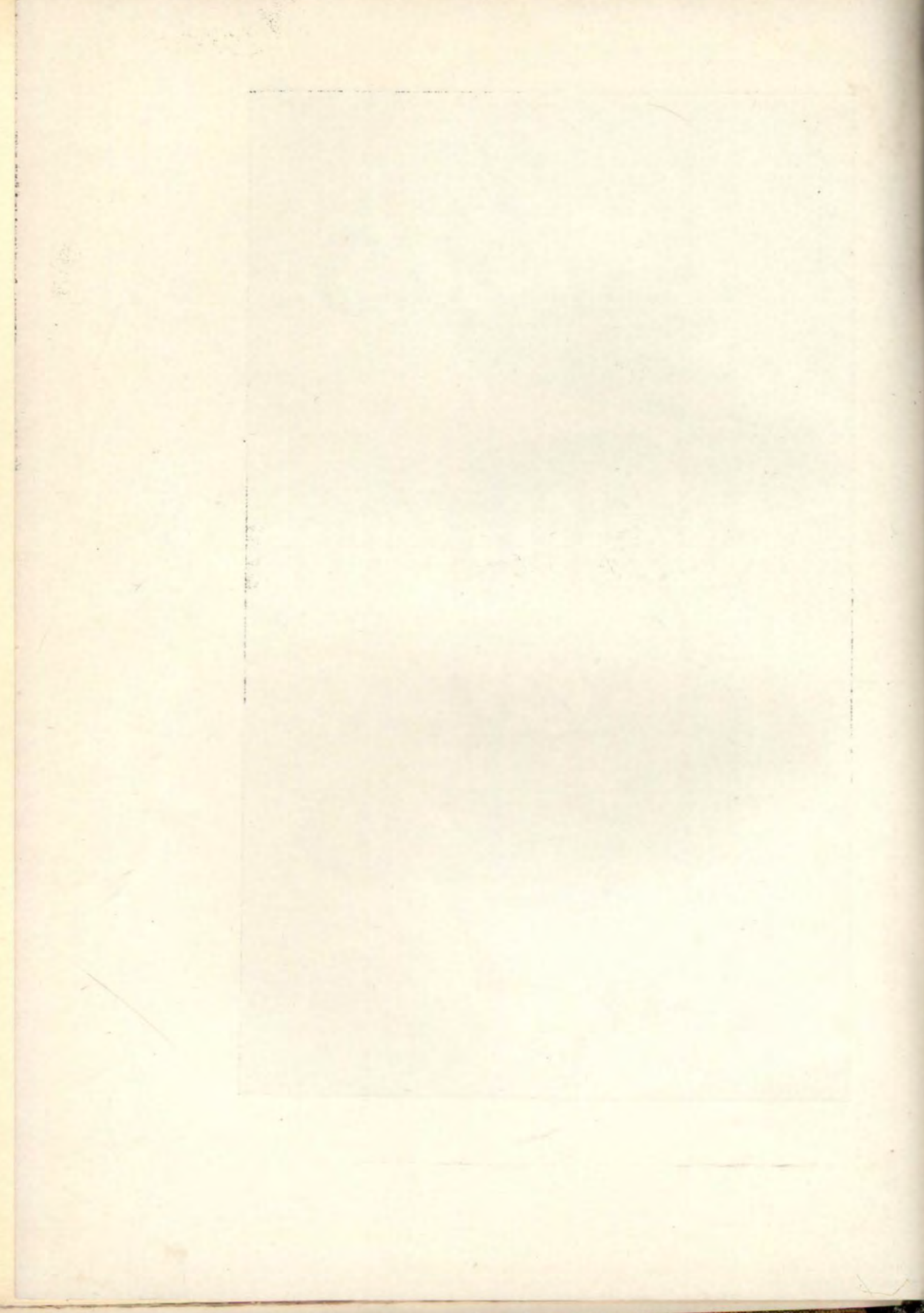
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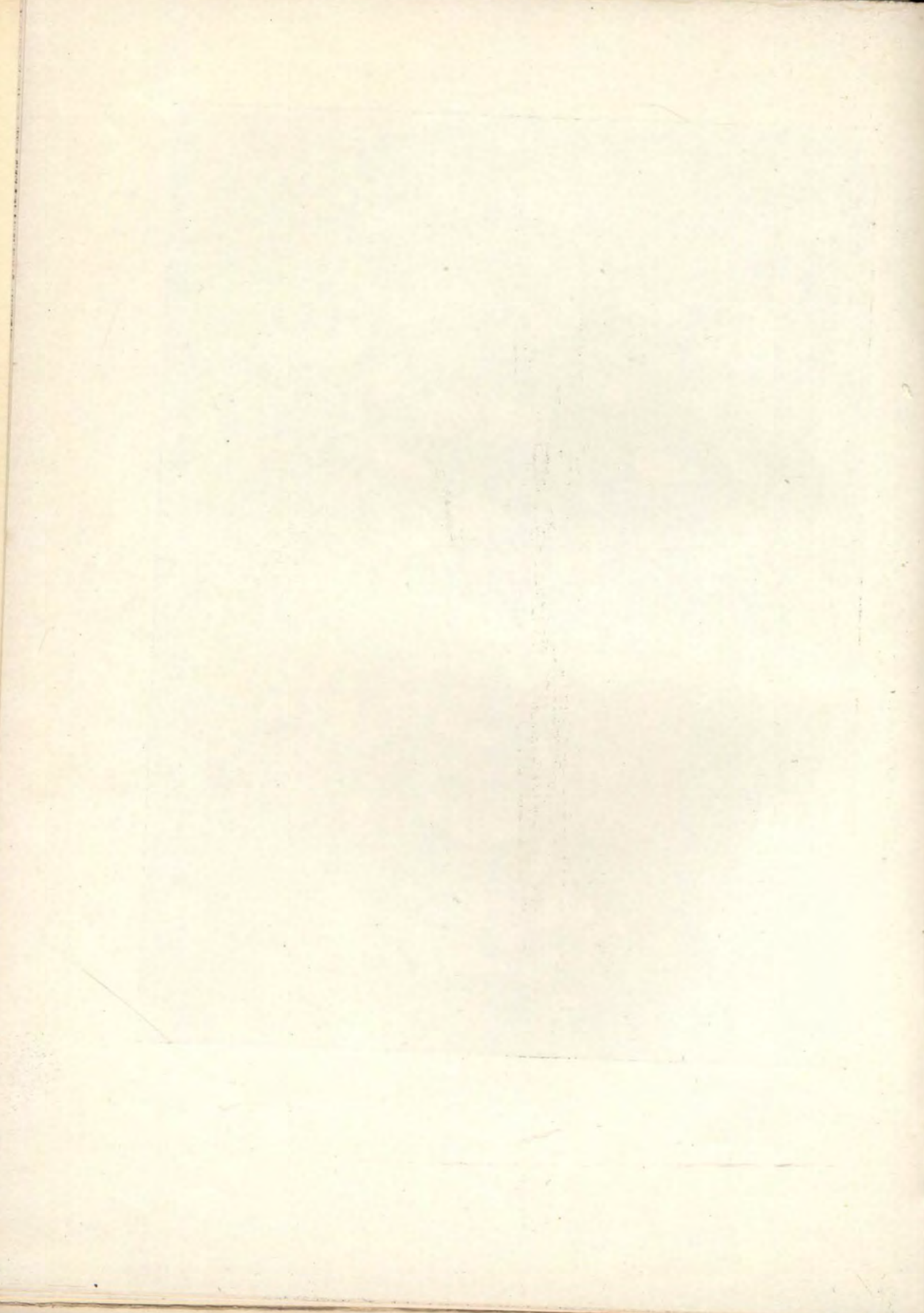
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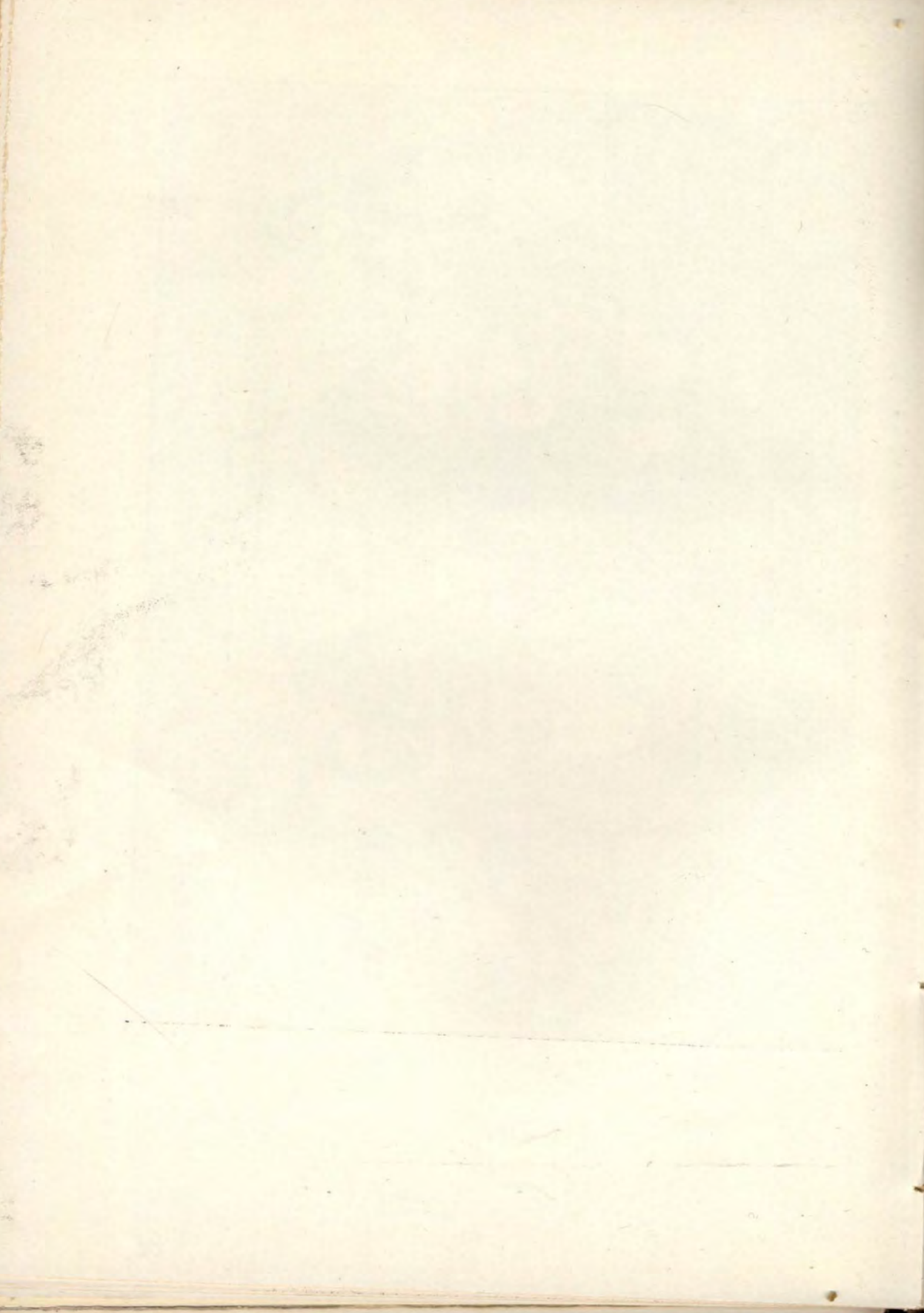
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Wavin' at the Train

Someheow when settin' alone terday
An' musin' abeout th' past,
Uv boyhood's time that so swif 'ly sped,
Uv pleashures that c'udn't last,
My thoughts uv a suddin turned t' Will,
Through memory rendered plain,
An' heow we'd stan' on th' railroad-bank
An' wave at some passin' train.

There wuz hun'erds uv uther things we did,
But we never got half th' fun
From "tag," er "hop-scotch," er "scatter-sheep,"
Ez we did from this quiet 'un.
So whenever we heerd th' clangin' bell
An' th' whistle's shrill refrain,
We'd start on a run fur th' railroad-bank
Ter wave at a passin' train.

"Fur mebbe some friend uv ourn is thar!"
Will allus 'ud say ter me;—
Cute little chap, with his trousers rolled
'Way up t' his sturdy knee,
An' a tattered hat on his curly head,—
Ez han' in han' we twain
Stud waitin' thar on th' railroad-bank
Ter wave at a passin' train.

But ez them trains wuz a-passin' by
Th' days wuz a-passin' tew,
Till 'fore we knowed it thar cum a time,
Ez the' swif' years on'ard flew,
When Will an' me wuzn't boys no more
An' never c'ud be again,
So we sorter furgot th' railroad-bank
An' th' noise uv th' passin' train.

Wall, it all wuz forty year ago,
Yet it scurcely seems a day
Sence me an' Will on the railroad-bank
Wuz merry in childish play.
Ah, ruthless Time, restore th' past,
And th' flight uv thy years restrain,
Lemme stan' oncet more on th' bank with Will
An' wave at a passin' train!

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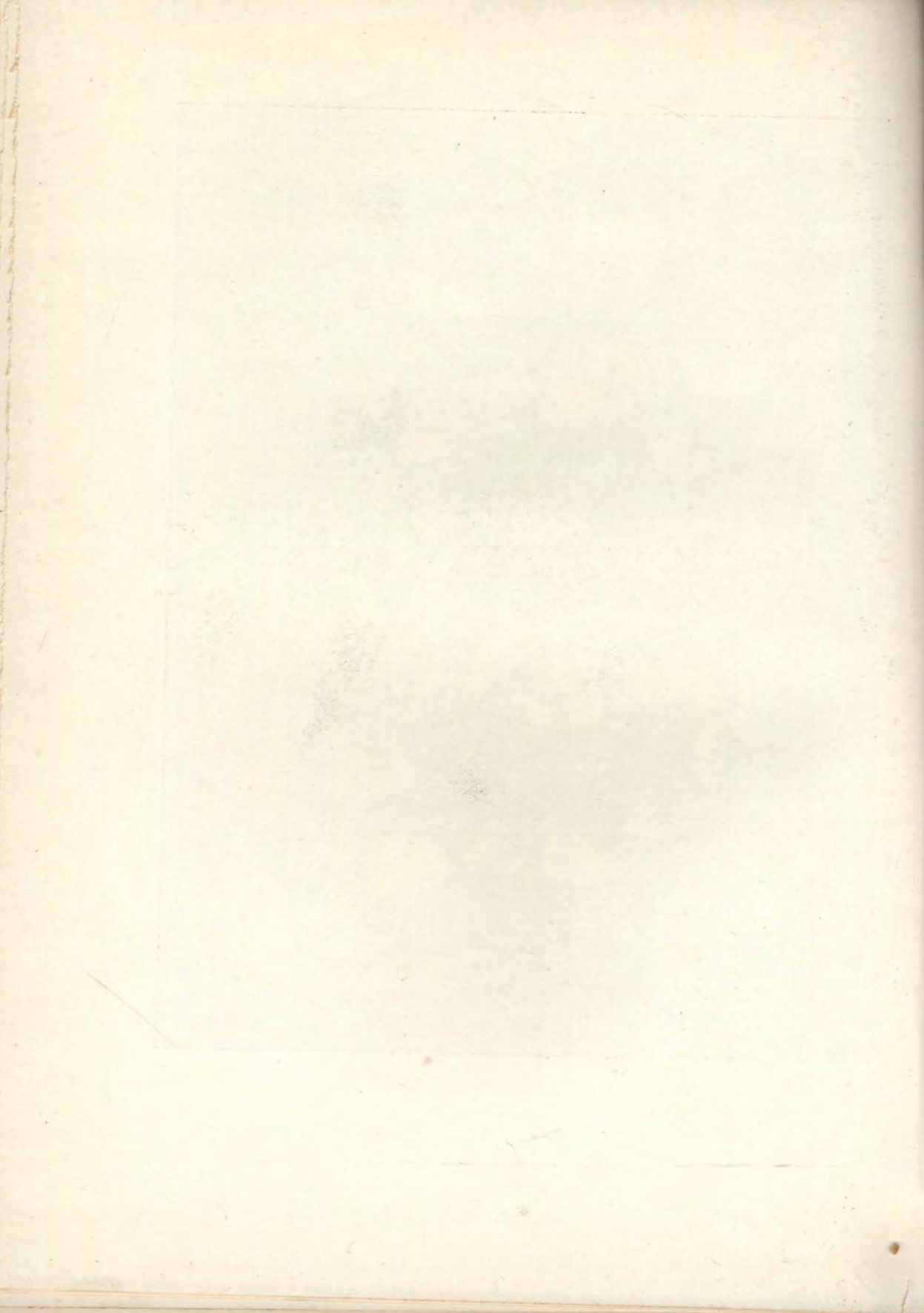
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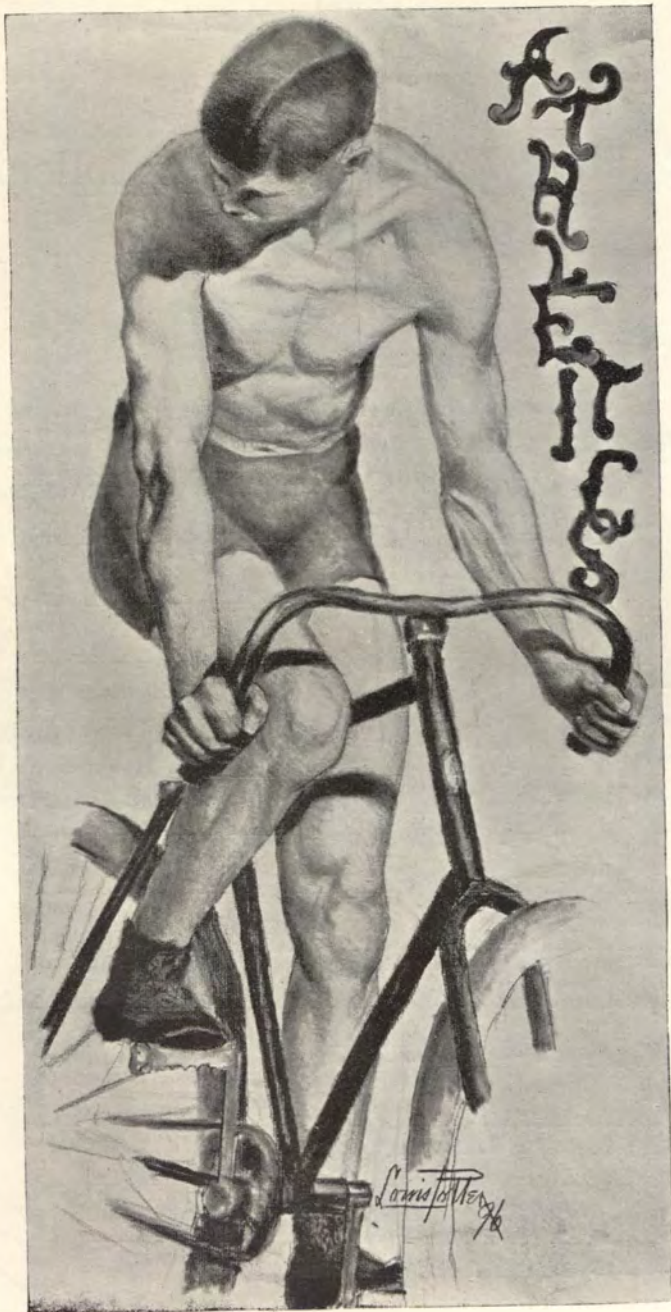
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100 Yards Dash	{ PATTERSON	Williams	..	10 3-5
	{ DEYO	Williams
Half-Mile Run	{ JARVIS	Wesleyan	2	1 3-5
	{ ROCKWELL JR	M. I. T.
120 Yards Hurdle	{ CHASE	Dartmouth	..	16
	{ HURD	M. I. T.
440 Yards Dash	{ ROCKWELL JR	M. I. T.	..	51 1-5
	{ CLAGGETT	Dartmouth
One-Mile Run	{ CLAPP	M. I. T.	4	39 1-5
	{ BUGBEE	Dartmouth
Two-Mile Bicycle Race	{ MARMON	M. I. T.	5	50 2-5
	{ BURNS	M. I. T.
220 Yards Hurdle	{ HURD	M. I. T.	..	26 3-5
	{ LYON	Dartmouth
220 Yards Dash	{ DEYO	Williams	..	23 1-5
	{ CARR	M. I. T.
One-Mile Walk	{ HOUGHTON	Amherst	7	15 3-5
	{ BLISS	Williams
Two-Mile Run	{ SOULE	Bowdoin	10	28 3-5
	{ CLAPP	M. I. T.
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	{ DEMMING	Amherst
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	{ CARTER	Trinity
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	{ TYLER	Amherst
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Half-Mile Run	{ BOLSER HULL	Dartmouth Brown	2	4 4-5
120 Yards Hurdle	{ CHASE HURD JR.	Dartmouth M. I. T.	...	15 3-5
Two Mile Safety Bicycle	{ GARY MARMON	Dartmouth M. I. T.	6	40 4-5
440 Yards Run	{ ALLEN SPARKS	W. P. I. Trinity	...	54 2-5
One Mile Run	{ CUMMINGS PRINGLE	M. I. T. Dartmouth	4	49 1-5
220 Yards Hurdle	{ CHASE HORN	Dartmouth Bowdoin	...	26 1-5
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One Mile Walk	{ HOUGHTON BLISS	Amherst Williams	7	17 3-5
Two Mile Run	{ SOULE SUTTON	Bowdoin Wesleyan	10	29 3-5
Putting 16 lb. Shot	{ SMITH MASON	Brown Dartmouth	38	2 1-2
Throwing 16 lb. Hammer	{ SMITH COOMES	Brown Brown	113	1-2
Pole Vault	{ MORGAN WYATT	Amherst Wesleyan	10	...
Running High Jump	{ MCCOMBER TYLER	Brown Amherst	5	8
Running Broad Jump	{ CHASE FARQUHAR	Dartmouth M. I. T.	22	3

TRINITY COLLEGE



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

1894-95

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Trinity College Athletic Association

Inter-Collegiate Athletic Team 1895

Captain—E. DeK. Leffingwell '95

100 and 220 yds. Dashes—Leffingwell '95 Coggeshall '96 Page '97 Traverse '98
440 yds. Dash—Coggeshall '96 Hicks '96 Sparks '97 Beecroft '97
Half-Mile Run—Underwood '96 Sheriff '97
One-Mile Run—Benton '97 Lecour '98 Quick '98
Two-Mile Run—Cole '97 Remsen '98 Verder '98
120 Hurdles—A. Gage '96 W. Gage '96 Waterman '98
220 Hurdles—Leffingwell '95 W. Gage '96 Page '97
One-Mile Walk—Cook '98 Lord '98 Woodward '98
High Jump—Penrose '95 A. Gage '96 Flynn '97
Broad Jump—Leffingwell '95 Underwood '96 Flynn '97 Waterman '98
Pole Vault—Danker '97 Allen '97 Flynn '97
Shot—Penrose '95 Lord '98 Johnson '98
Hammer—Penrose '95 Johnson '98 Foote '98
Bicycle—Beach '96 White '97 Danker '97

The Leffingwell Cup



This cup has been presented by Ernest DeKoven Leffingwell '95 and is to be competed for at each field meeting. At present it is held by the

Class of '98

'98 Track Team

Captain J. H. LECOUR Jr.

E. H. FOOTE

H. J. QUICK

E. F. WATERMAN

(135)

P. COOK

J. W. LORD

A. M. STURTEVANT

W. MCA. JOHNSON

H. R. REMSEN

C. G. WOODWARD

Fourteenth Annual Field Meeting of the Trinity College Athletic Association

Wednesday May 8 1895 at the Gentlemen's Driving Park

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- 112-Yards Dash* — 1st LEFFINGWELL '95 11 1-5 sec. 2d SPARKS '97
Half-Mile Run — 1st UNDERWOOD '96 2 min. 22 4-5 sec. 2d LECOUR '98
One-Mile Bicycle — 1st BEACH '96 3 min. 3 1-5 sec. 2d DANKER '97
120-Yards Hurdle — 1st WATERMAN '98 19 3-5 sec. 2d W. GAGE '96
One-Mile Run — 1st UNDERWOOD '96 5 min. 29 2-5 sec. 2d QUICK '98
440-Yards Dash — 1st SPARKS '97 54 4-5 sec. 2d HICKS '96
One-Mile Walk — 1st WOODWARD '98 10 min. 1 1-5 sec. 2d COOK '98
220-Yards Hurdle — 1st LEFFINGWELL '95 27 1-5 sec. 2d W. GAGE '96
Two-Mile Run — 1st REMSEN '98 12 min. 43 4-5 sec. 2d UNDERWOOD '96
220-Yards Dash — 1st LEFFINGWELL '95 23 4-5 sec. 2d SPARKS '97
Pole Vault — 1st STURTEVANT '98 7 ft. 4 in. 2d DANKER '97
Shot — 1st JOHNSON '98 31 ft. 1 3-4 in. 2d LEFFINGWELL '95
Running High Jump — 1st FLYNN '98 5 ft. 2 in. 2d STURTEVANT '98
Hammer — 1st GUNNING '96 87 feet 4 1-2 in. 2d FOOTE '98
Running Broad Jump — 1st LEFFINGWELL '95 19 ft. 9 1-2 in. 2d FLYNN '98
Points Won — By '95 9 by '96 12 by '97 9 by '98 15
Record Broken — 220-yards hurdle by E. DEK. LEFFINGWELL '95 27 1-5 sec.
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REFEREE — COL. BURDETT

TRACK JUDGES — MR. WALKER H. C. BINGHAM E. W. ALLEN

FIELD JUDGES — MR. F. C. DAVIS PROF. RIGGS EVERETT JAKE

TIMERS — PROF. LUTHER J. H. PARKER J. M. WAINWRIGHT '95

CLERK OF COURSE — C. DuB. BROUGHTON '95

ANNOUNCER — G. E. COGSWELL '97

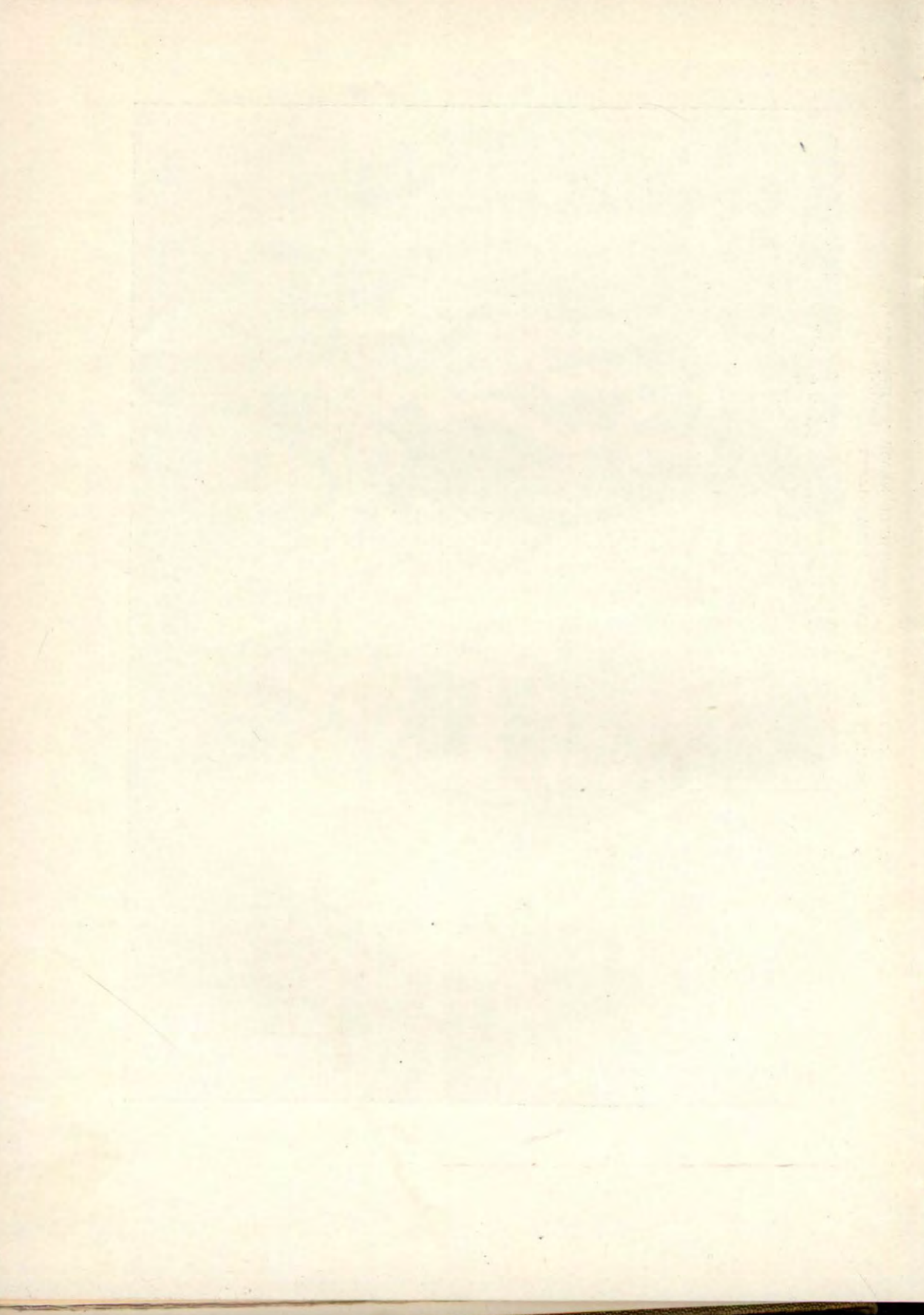
SCORER — J. H. SMART '95

MARSHAL — MR. BUSH



FORWARD
 COGGESHALL
 LEPPINGWELL
 FLYNN
 HICKS
 UNDERWOOD
 WEED
 BELDEN
 GREENLEY
 A. K. GAGE
 S. CARTER

1904 Team



Dual Field Day Meeting Between Wesleyan and Trinity

Monday May 13 1895 at the Gentlemen's Driving Park

- 100 Yards Dash—1st Leffingwell T. 11 sec. 2d Beeman W.
 1/2 Mile Run—1st Tower W. 2 min. 12 sec. 2d Underwood T.
 Two Mile Bicycle—1st White T. 6 min. 46 4-5 sec. 2d Beach T.
 120 Yards Hurdle—1st Anderson W. 20 4-5 sec. 2d A. Gage T.
 One Mile Run—1st Tower W. 5 min. 15 2-5 sec. 2d Sutton W.
 440 Yards Dash—1st Sparks T. 57 2-5 sec. 2d Bennett W.
 One Mile Walk—1st Chase W. 8 min. 26 4-5 sec. 2d Chandler and Britten W.
 220 Yards Hurdle—1st Leffingwell T. 29 2-5 sec. 2d North W.
 Two Mile Run—1st Sutton W. 11 min. 57 4-5 sec. 2d Quick T.
 220 Yards Hurdle—1st Leffingwell T. 24 3-5 sec. 2d Sparks T.
 Pole Vault—1st Wyatt W. 8 ft. 1 in. 2d Noyes W.
 Putting 16 lb. Shot—1st Noyes W. 33 ft. 10 1-2 in. 2d Johnson T.
 Running High Jump—1st Anderson W. and Flynn T. 5 ft. 1 1-2 in.
 2d Stevens W. and Sturtevant T.
 Throwing 16 lb. Hammer—1st Gunning T. 82 ft. 11 in. 2d Johnson T.
 Running Broad Jump—1st Beeman W. 20 ft. 1-2 in. 2d Yaw W.
 Points Won—Wesleyan 74 1-2 Trinity 60 1-2

Referee

G. B. K. Wade of Yale

Announcer

W. S. Langford '96

Timers

J. M. Wainwright '95

H. C. Ward

C. L. Wilson

Track Judges

Prof. J. J. McCook

E. K. Hubbard Jr.

C. S. Aldrich

Field Judges

Everett Lake

J. C. Wells

Dr. Eickelberger

Clerks of Course

C. DuB. Broughton

F. Foster

M. D. Davies

J. S. Searles

Measurers

F. M. Goddard

B. Waltz

Judge of Walking

Mr. Allison of Yale

Marshal

E. F. Burke

The New England Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association

Records

Event	Name	College	Record	Date
100 yards dash	Patterson	Williams	10 1-4 sec.	May 24 '93
Half-mile run	Dadmun	Worcester	2 m. 1 2-5 sec.	May 27 '91
120 yards hurdle	Chase	Dartmouth	15 3-5 sec.	May 18 '95
440 yards dash	Shatuck	Amherst	50 1-5 sec.	May 27 '91
Mile run	Jarvis	Wesleyan	4 m. 32 1-5 sec.	May 24 '93
Two-mile bicycle	Marmon	M. I. T.	5 m. 27 4-5 sec.	May 23 '94
220-yards hurdle	Ide	Dartmouth	26 sec.	May 25 '92
220 yards dash	Ide	Dartmouth	22 3-5 sec.	May 25 '92
Mile walk	Houghton	Amherst	7 m. 15 3-5 sec.	May 23 '94
Two-mile run	Jarvis	Wesleyan	10 m. 8 2-5 sec.	May 24 '93
Pole vault	Towne	Williams	10 ft. 9 in.	May 25 '92
Putting 16 lb. shot	Alexander	Amherst	38 ft. 3 1-2 in.	May 25 '92
Running high jump	Abbot	Dartmouth	5 ft. 9 in.	May 25 '92
Throwing 16 lb. hammer	Smith	Brown	113 ft. 1-2 in.	May 18 '95
Running broad jump	Chase	Dartmouth	22 ft. 3 in.	May 18 '95

Meetings at Hartford May 27 1887; at Worcester May 24 1888; at Worcester May
23 1889; at Worcester May 28 1890; at Springfield May 27 1891; at
Springfield May 25 1892; and at Worcester May 1893
May 1894 and May 18 1895

Winter Meeting of the Trinity College Athletic Association

Friday March 15 1895

Rope Climbing—1st Cartwright '98 7 4-5 sec. 2d Lecour '98
20 Yards Dash—1st Dingwall '95 3 sec. 2d Coggeshall '96
Standing High Jump—1st Sturtevant '98 4 ft. 5 1-4 in. 2d A. Gage '96 Allen '97
Gunning '96
Parallel Bars—1st Coggeshall '96 2d Woodward '98
Tumbling—1st Allen '97 2d Gundacker '97
Horizontal Bar—1st Coggeshall '96 2d Woodward '98
High Kick—1st Sturtevant '98 8 ft. 3 3-4 in. 2d Penrose '95
Fence Vault—1st Coggeshall '96 6 ft. 6 in. 2d Danker '97
Running High Jump—1st A. Gage '96 5 ft. 2 1-2 in. 2d Penrose '95
Putting 16-lb. Shot—1st Penrose '95 34 ft. 1 in. 2d Dingwall '95
Potato Race—1st Sparks '97 48 3-5 sec. 2d Beach '96

Referee—Prof. F. S. Luther '70

Judges—Prof. J. J. McCook Percy S. Bryant '70

Committee of Arrangements

J. Strawbridge '95

E. DeK. Leffingwell '95

J. C. Underwood '96

Scorer—J. H. Smart '95

Starter—Ralph E. Foster *Gymnasium Instructor.*

Trinity College Football Eleven

Directors

J. MAYHEW WAINWRIGHT '95 Manager
 C. S. MORRIS '96 Assistant Manager and Treasurer
 G. E. COGSWELL '97

Captain

John Strawbridge '95

Rushers

McCook '95 Buell '96 A. M. Langford '97 Lord '98 Merwin '98
 Penrose '95 Strawbridge '95

Quarter-Back

Coggeshall '96

Half-Backs

Dingwall '95
 Beecroft '97

Full-Back

W. S. Langford '96

Substitutes

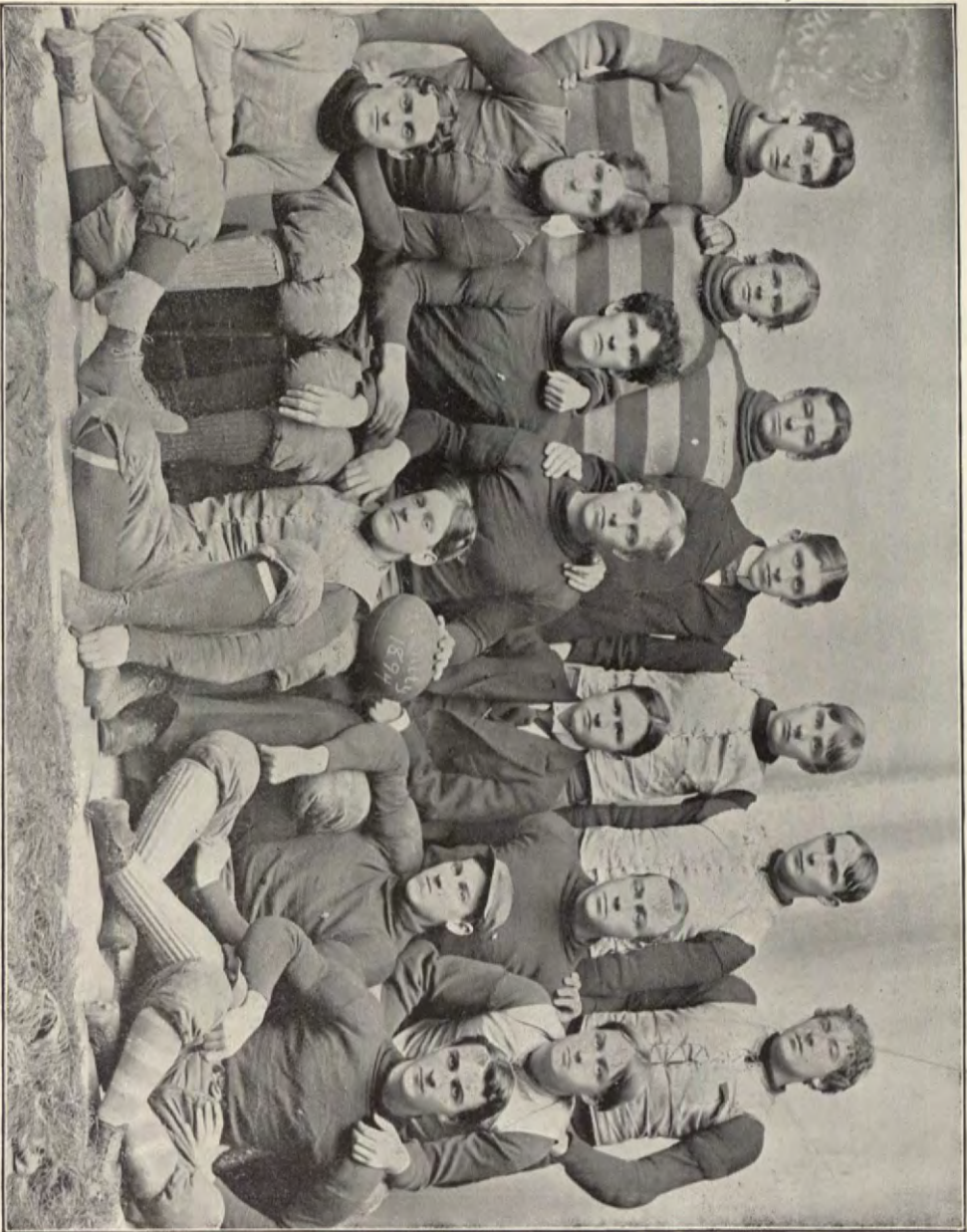
Leffingwell '95 Travers '98 Robinson '96 Reiland '98

Captain for 1894

William Speaight Langford Jr. '96

Season of 1894

At Hartford	September 29	Trinity	0	Yale	42
At Hartford	October 6	Trinity	10	Amherst "Aggies"	0
At Hartford	October 13	Trinity	16	H. Wheel Club	0
At Hartford	October 20	Trinity	4	Tufts	8
At Hartford	October 27	Trinity	4	Worcester Tech.	0
At Boston	November 17	Trinity	0	M. I. T.	18
At Troy	November —	Trinity	10	Laureates	0
Points won by Trinity				44	
Points won by opponents				68	



LEFFINGWELL
A. M. LANGFORD
DINGWALL

TRAVERS
BUEL

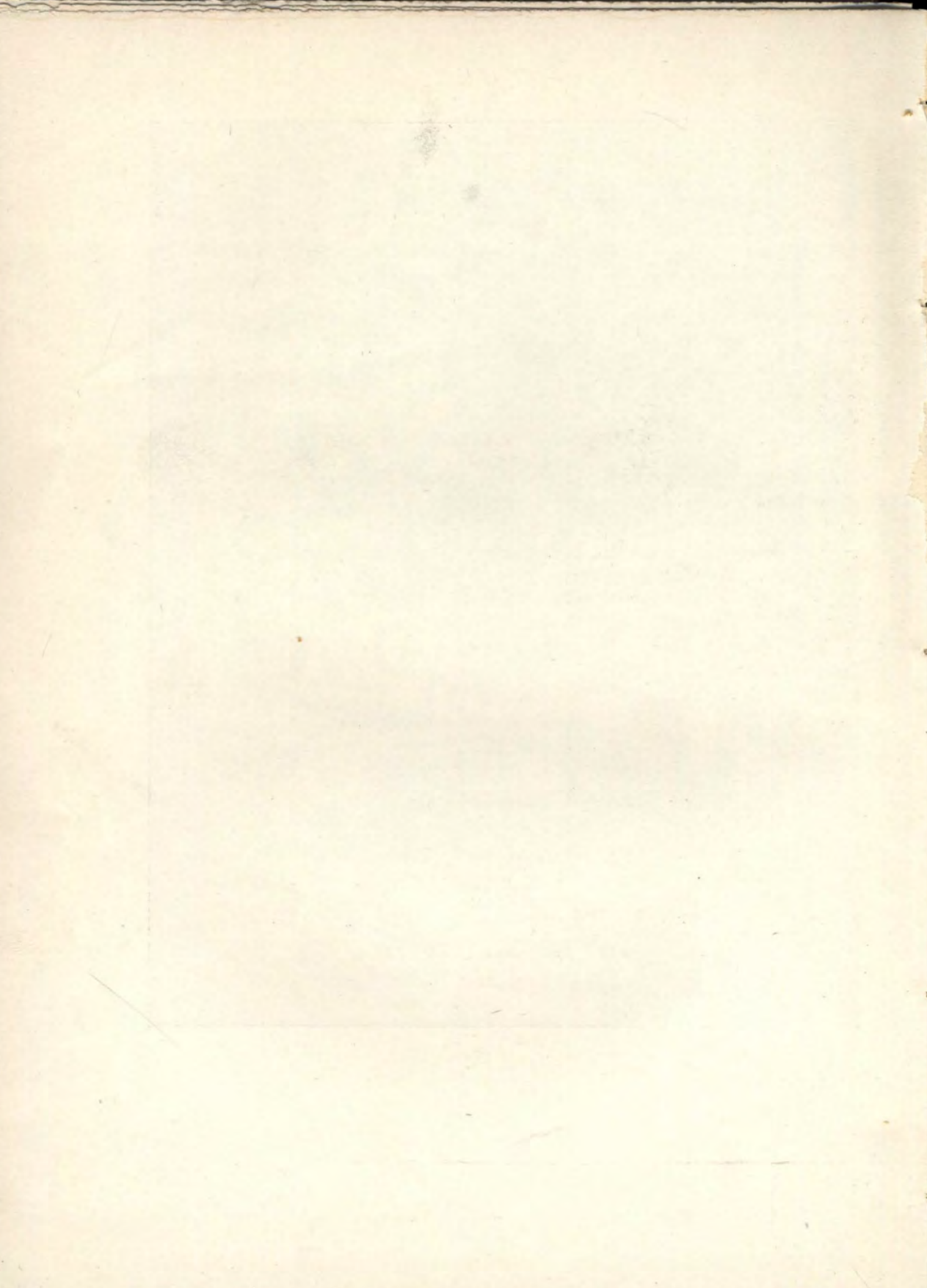
ROBINSON

MORRIS
STRAWBRIDGE
W. S. LANGFORD

BECKROFT
WAINWRIGHT

MERWIN
PENROSE
COGESHALL

LORD
COGSWELL
P. MCCOOK



Trinity's Football Record.

Following is a record of the history of Trinity in football from 1878 to 1895. Last season's games are also appended :

GAMES WON FROM		GAMES LOST TO	
Yale	0	Yale	7
Amherst	2	Amherst	5
Harvard	0	Harvard	2
Wesleyan	2	Wesleyan	5
Columbia	3	Columbia	0
Williams	0	Williams	1
Stevens	3	Stevens	1
Lafayette	0	Lafayette	1
Amherst Aggies	5	Amherst Aggies	0
Boston Tech.	1	Boston Tech.	5
Dartmouth	0	Dartmouth	2
Worcester Tech.	2	Worcester Tech.	3
St. John's	1	St. John's	0
Vermont University	1	Vermont University	0
University of Rochester	1	University of Rochester	0
University of Pennsylvania	0	University of Pennsylvania	1
Brown University	2	Brown University	1
West Point	0	West Point	2
Tufts	0	Tufts	1
Laureates	1	Laureates	0

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The Consolidated

Captain—A. K. GAGE '96

Manager—W. F. DYETT '96

Rushers

McCook '97 A. GAGE '96 JOHNSON '98 SIBLEY '96 WATERMAN '98
 UNDERWOOD '96 FOOT '98 COOK '98 MORRIS '96

Quarter-Back—STURTEVANT '98

Right Half-Back—REMSEN '96

Left Half-Back—BEACH '96

Full-Back—SMITH '98 DAVENPORT '98

Trinity College Baseball Nine

Directors

C. D. Broughton '95 *Senior Director*
 C. S. Morris '96 *Junior Manager* G. S. McCook '97 *Treasurer*

Team for 1895

Captain—John J. Penrose Jr. '95

A. K. Gage '96 l. f.	H. R. Dingwell '95 2 b.
F. R. Young '95 c. f.	J. Strawbridge '95 2 b.
D. C. Graves '98 r. f.	J. J. Penrose '95 3 b.
A. J. Williams '96 c.	W. H. Gage '96 3 b.
M. H. Coggeshall '96 p.	C. D. Broughton '95 s. s.
A. M. Langford '97 1 b.	

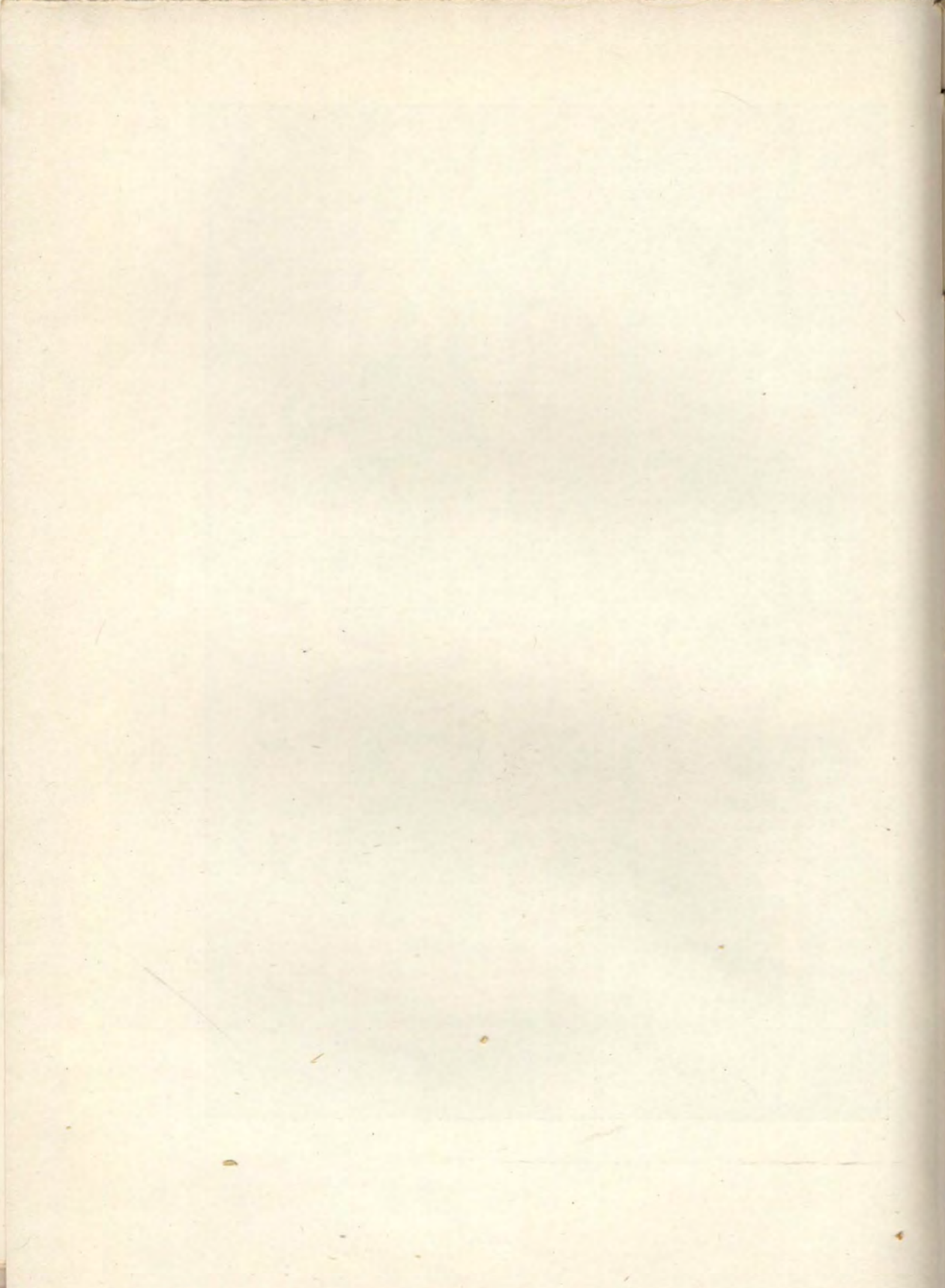
Substitutes—H. Grinnell '97 P. S. Smith '98 L. G. Reynolds '98

Schedule for 1895

Trinity vs	Fordham	April 9th
" "	Massachusetts Tech.	" 13th
" "	Fordham	" 16th
" "	Manhattan	" 20th
" "	Union	" 22d
" "	Colgate	" 23d
" "	Hamilton	" 24th
" "	Cornell	" 25th
" "	Hobart	" 26th
" "	West Point	" 27th
" "	Colgate	May 4th
" "	Union	" 7th
" "	Amherst Agr.	" 11th
" "	Wesleyan	" 15th
" "	Amherst	" 18th
" "	Massachusetts Tech.	" 22d
" "	Manhattan	" 29th
" "	Wesleyan	June 1st
" "	Amherst	" 5th



YOUNG
W. H. GAGE
GRINNELL
A. K. GAGE
MORRIS
PENROSE
SMITH
STRAWBRIDGE
REYNOLDS
WILLIAMS
GRAVES
BROUGHTON
COGGESHALL



Graduate Athletic Committee.

Chairman

PROF. F. S. LUTHER

Membership Committee

Prof. F. S. Luther term expires in 1896

Percy S. Bryant '70 term expires 1895

William E. A. Bulkeley '90 term expires 1897

THE chief duties of the Committee are to act as advisers to the undergraduates on all important athletic matters, to endorse such appeals to the alumni for the support of athletics as may meet with their approval, to take entire charge of and manage the Athletic Field, and to act through its Secretary-Treasurer as auditors of the accounts of the various athletic treasurers of the College. They also have power to demand the resignation of any athletic officer who, in their judgment, is incompetent to fulfill the duties of his position.

Undergraduate Athletic Committee.

Chairman

PRESIDENT T. C. A. A.

Members

J. M. Wainwright '95 President of the Athletic Association and Manager of the Foot-Ball Team

John Strawbridge '95 Captain of the Foot-Ball Team

C. S. Morris '96 Manager of the Base-Ball Team

E. DeK. Leffingwell '95 Captain of the Track Athletic Team

THE duties of the Committee are to elect the Graduate Athletic Committee (such election to be ratified by the College), to consult the Graduate Committee on all important athletic matters, to determine the amount each athletic organization shall contribute for the support of the Athletic Field, and to decide all questions as to the use of the Athletic Field on any particular date.

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OF

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'96 Football Team

Manager C. S. Morris *Captain* W. S. Langford
Rushers—Underwood Buell A. Gage Morris Williams Robinson Coggeshall
Quarter-Backs *Half-Backs* *Full-Back*
Ferguson Zook W. Gage Beach Langford

Substitutes—Sibley Gunning

'96 vs. '97

'96 . . . 12 '97 . . . 6

'97 Football Team

Manager Flynn *Captain* Cogswell
Rushers—G. S. McCook Hendrie Merwin Starr A. M. Langford Heyward Sparks
Quarter-Back *Half-Backs* *Full-Back*
Allen Becroft Grinnell Ellis Cogswell

'97 vs. '98

'97 . . . 8 '98 . . . 0

'98 Football Team

Manager Foote *Captain* Travers
Rushers—Davenport Burnham Johnson Lord Foote Cook Waterman
Quarter-Back *Half-Backs* *Full-Back*
Travers Reynolds Remsen Smith

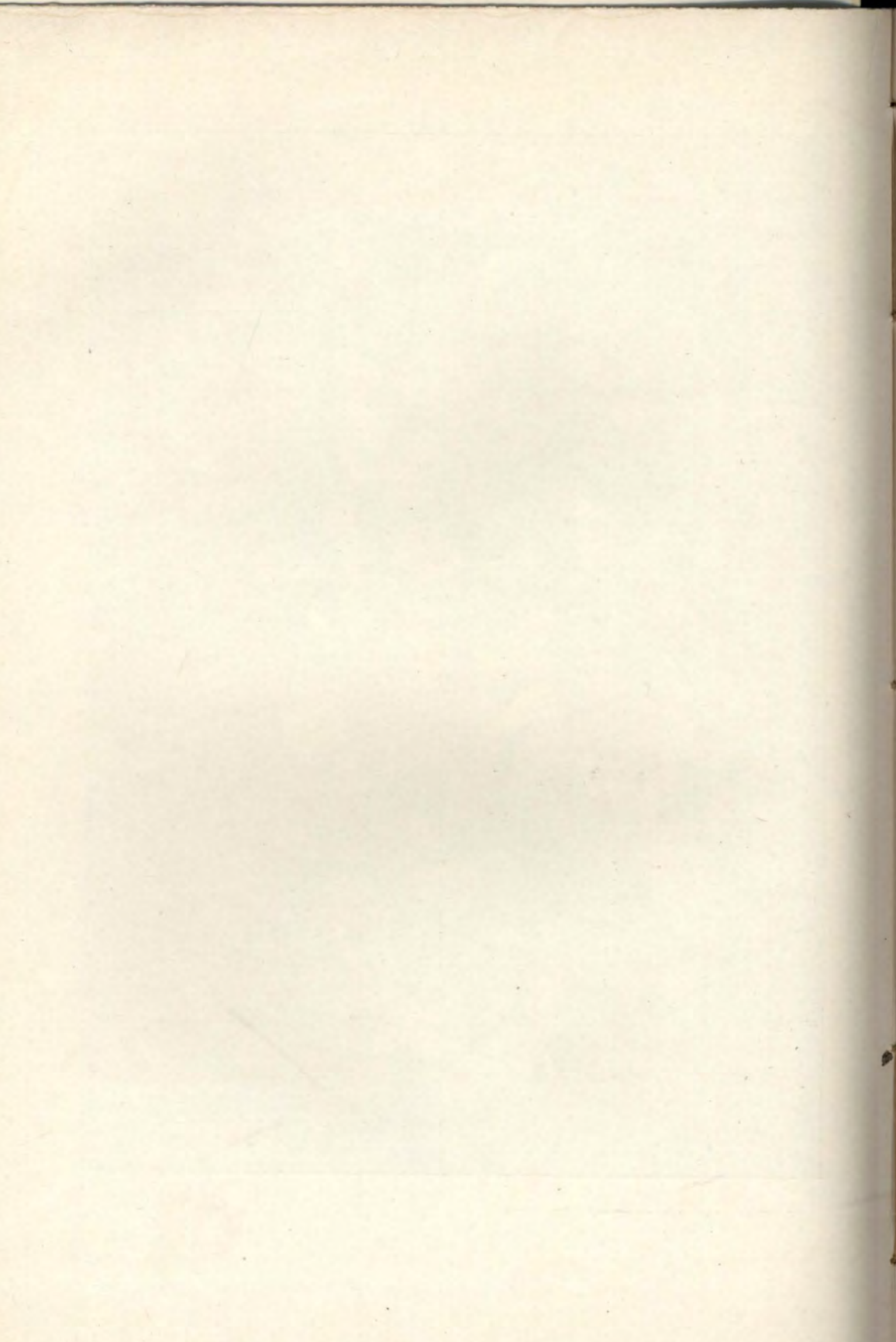
Substitutes—Sturtevant Cartwright Lecour



SIBLEY
GOGGESHALL
GWINNING

MORRIS
W. LANGFORD
WILLIAMS
BARBOUR

A. K. GAGE
BEACH
ROBINSON
W. H. GAGE
UNDERWOOD
FERGUSON



Trinity Athletic Records

EVENT	RECORD	NAME	DATE
100 yard dash	10¼ s.	A. W. Strong '94	May 16 1892
220 yard dash	22¾ s.	H. S. Graves '92	May 16 1892
440 yard dash	52 3-5 s.	E. McP. McCook '90	1889
½ mile run	2 m. 8½ s.	R. H. Hutchins '90	May 16 1890
1 mile run	4 m. 54 s.	E. S. Allen '93	May 16 1892
2 mile run	10 m. 50½ s.	E. S. Allen '93	May 16 1890
220 yard hurdle	27 1-5 s.	E. DeK. Leffingwell '95	May 8 1895
120 yard hurdle	19 s.	F. R. Hoisington '91	1889
3-legged race (100 yards)	13 1-5 s.	E. N. Scott '89 and F. S. Bull '91	May 16 1887
1 mile walk	8 m. 16 s.	E. B. Hatch '86	June 2 1883
2 mile walk	20 m. 10 s.	R. Barclay '80	June 3 1880
Running high jump	5 ft. 3 in.	F. B. Hubbell '93	May 16 1892
Standing high jump	4 ft. 8½ in.	E. B. Bulkeley '90	March 19 1889
Running broad jump	20 ft. 11 in.	R. M. Campbell '78	May 25 1878
Standing broad jump	10 ft. 1¼ in.	A. T. Gesner '90	1890
Pole vault	9 ft. 7 in.	J. W. Shannon '87	1888
Bar vault	6 ft. 8 in.	O. Applegate Jr. '87	April 9 1885
Throwing 16 lb. hammer	99 ft. 1 in.	S. Carter '94	May 1893
Putting 16 lb. shot	39 ft. 7½ in.	S. Carter '94	1893
Hop skip and jump	38 ft. 10 in.	F. E. Johnson '84	May 30 1884
Throwing baseball	365 ft. 4 in.	W. R. Sedgwick '84	Oct. 21 1882
High kick	8 ft. 5¾ in.	L. D. Peugnet '93	March 25 1890
2 mile bicycle race	6 m. 1 4-5 s.	H. T. Greenley '94	1893

'96 Baseball Team

Executive Committee

Barbour

Ferguson

Washburn

Captain—M H Coggeshall

Catcher—Williams

Pitcher—Buell

1st Base—W. Langford

2d Base—Coggeshall

Short Stop—W. Gage

3d Base—A. Gage

Center Field—Morris

Right Fielders—Hagenow Sibley

Left Fielders—Parsons Beach

Scores of Games

Trinity '96	.	.	.	15	Trinity '97	.	.	.	6
Trinity '96	.	.	.	3	Yale '95	.	.	.	12
Trinity '96	.	.	.	8	Wesleyan '96	.	.	.	21

'97 Baseball Team

Captain—A. M. Langford

Catcher—Langford

Pitcher—Flynn

1st Base—Hopkins

2d Base—G. S. McCook

Short Stop—Grinnell

3d Base—Starr

Center Field—Danker

Left Field—Allen

Right Field—Page

'98 Baseball Team

Manager—Cook

Captain—D. C. Graves

Catcher—Johnson

Pitcher—Graves

1st Base—Lord

2d Base—Reynolds

Short Stop—Carter

3d Base—Smith

Center Field—Waterman

Left Field—Bissell

Right Field—Austin

Substitutes—Foote Lecour Pratt



WASHBURN	A. K. GAGE	FERGUSON	BARBOUR
E. PARSONS	COGGESHALL	BEACH	
W. S. LANGFORD	WILLIAMS	SIBLEY	MORRIS
			W. H. GAGE

Trinity College Lawn Tennis Association



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| S. Ferguson '96 | R. S. Starr '97 |
| A. K. Gage '96 | W. T. Walker '97 |
| DeF. Hicks '96 | P. M. Wood '97 |
| W. T. Olcott '96 | J. S. Carter '98 |
| C. H. Street '96 | D. C. Graves '98 |
| W. A. E. Thomas '96 | W. McA. Johnson '98 |
| O. T. Paine '96 | J. H. Lecour '98 |
| E. Parsons '96 | |

Inter-Collegiate Lawn Tennis Association

Organized at Trinity College April 17 1883

Officers 1894=95

President JAMES DWIGHT

Vice-President J. S. CLARK

Secretary J. T. WHITTELEY

Treasurer V. G. HALL

Fifth Annual Tournament for New Cup

Held at New Haven October 1894

Represented— Amherst Brown Columbia Cornell Dartmouth Harvard Princeton
Trinity University of Pennsylvania Wesleyan Williams and Yale

Singles

1st — M. Chace '96 Brown

2d — C. R. Budlong '96 Brown

Doubles

1st — Chace and Foote Yale

2d — Talmage and Shaw Yale

Officers 1893=94

President DUNCAN CANDLER '94 Columbia

Vice-President MALCOLM CHACE '96 Brown

Secretary and Treasurer A. E. FOOTE '96 Yale

Winners in the Inter-Collegiate Lawn Tennis Association

Since its Organization at Trinity College April 1883

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| <i>Spring 1883</i> | <p><i>Singles</i>—1st J. E. Clark '83 Harvard
2d G. L. Sargeant Yale</p> <p><i>Doubles</i>—1st Clark and Taylor '86 Harvard
2d Gardner '84 and Hill '85 Brown</p> |
| <i>Fall 1883</i> | <p><i>Singles</i>—1st Taylor '86 Harvard
2d Thorn '86 Yale</p> <p><i>Doubles</i>—1st Presbury '85 and Taylor '86 Harvard
2d Knapp '86 and Thorn '86 Yale</p> |
| <i>Fall 1884</i> | <p><i>Singles</i>—1st Knapp '86 Yale
2d Brinley '88 Trinity</p> <p><i>Doubles</i>—1st Knapp '86 and Thorn '86 Yale
2d Brinley '88 and Wright '88 Trinity</p> |
| <i>Fall 1885</i> | <p><i>Singles</i>—1st Knapp '86 Yale
2d Brinley '88 Trinity</p> <p><i>Doubles</i>—1st Knapp '86 and Shipman '86 Yale
2d Chase and Pratt Amherst</p> |
| <i>Fall 1886</i> | <p><i>Singles</i>—1st Brinley '88 Trinity
2d Thacher '87 Yale</p> <p><i>Doubles</i>—1st Knapp '86 and Thacher '87 Yale
2d Brinley '88 and Paddock '88 Trinity</p> |
| <i>Fall 1887</i> | <p><i>Singles</i>—1st Sears '89 Harvard
2d Campbell '91 Columbia</p> <p><i>Doubles</i>—1st Sears '89 and Shaw '91 Harvard
2d Hall '89 and Campbell '91 Columbia</p> |
| <i>Fall 1888</i> | <p><i>Singles</i>—1st Sears '89 Harvard
2d Campbell '91 Columbia</p> <p><i>Doubles</i>—1st Hall '89 and Campbell '91 Columbia
2d Sears '89 and Shaw '91 Harvard</p> |
| <i>Fall 1889</i> | <p><i>Singles</i>—1st Huntington '91 Yale
2d Hovey '90 Brown</p> <p><i>Doubles</i>—1st Campbell '91 and Wright '91 Columbia
2d Huntington '91 and Huntington '91 Yale</p> |
| <i>Fall 1890</i> | <p><i>Singles</i>—1st Hovey '91 Harvard
2d Howland '93 Yale</p> <p><i>Doubles</i>—1st Chase and Shaw Harvard
2d Parker and Parker Yale</p> |
| <i>Fall 1891</i> | <p><i>Singles</i>—1st Hovey '91 Harvard
2d Lee University of Pennsylvania</p> <p><i>Doubles</i>—1st Hovey '91 and Wrenn '95 Harvard
2d Parker '92 and Howland '93 Yale</p> |
| <i>Fall 1892</i> | <p><i>Singles</i>—1st Larned '94 Cornell
2d Chace '96 Brown</p> <p><i>Doubles</i>—1st Munn and Winslow Harvard
2d Yale</p> |
| <i>Fall 1893</i> | <p><i>Singles</i>—1st M. Chace '96 Brown
2d O. E. Toole '96 Yale</p> <p><i>Doubles</i>—1st Chace and Budlong Brown
2d Howland and Toole Yale</p> |
| <i>Fall 1894</i> | <p><i>Singles</i>—1st M. Chace '96 Yale
2d C. R. Budlong '96 Brown</p> <p><i>Doubles</i>—1st Chace and Foote Yale
2d Talmage and Shaw Yale</p> |

The Eighteenth Annual Tournament was held September 1894

Preliminary Round

Hopkins beat Allen	3-6 6-3 7-5
Carter beat Paine	6-2 6-1

First Round

McCook '97 beat Lecour	6-1 6-4
Carter beat Hopkins	8-6 6-3
Starr beat Goddard	6-1 6-2
Plimpton beat Wildman	6-0 6-3
Leffingwell beat Austin	default
Graves beat Littell	6-1 6-1
Hicks beat Ferguson	6-0 8-6
Olcott beat Street	6-0 6-0

Second Round

Carter beat McCook '97	6-0 6-3
Plimpton beat Starr	4-6 7-5 6-4
Graves beat Leffingwell	default
Olcott beat Hicks	6-0 6-3

Semi-Finals

Carter beat Plimpton	2-6 6-3 6-4
Graves beat Olcott	6-3 6-8 7-5

Finals

Graves beat Carter	6-3 6-1 6-0
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Second Place

Olcott beat Carter	6-3 6-3
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Doubles

Graves and Plimpton beat Allen and Littell	6-3 4-6 6-3
Carter and Starr beat Olcott and Ferguson	3-6 6-3 6-3

Finals

Graves and Plimpton beat Carter and Starr	6-3 6-2 6-0
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Second Place

Carter and Starr beat Allen and Littell	6-3 4-6 6-4
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The Annual Spring Class Tournament

'94

Stoddard beat Carter Default

'95

Burke beat Leffingwell 6-2 1-6 8-6
 Broughton beat McCook 4-6 6-4 6-3

Finals

Broughton beat Burke 6-4 6-1 6-3

'96

W. Parsons beat A. Gage 6-0 6-3
 Coggeshall beat Underwood 6-2 6-0
 Beach beat E. Parsons Default
 W. Parsons beat Coggeshall 6-3 6-2
 Beach beat W. Gage 6-1 6-4
 Ferguson beat Robinson 7-5 3-6 6-4
 Olcott beat Hicks 6-0 6-1

Semi-Finals

Olcott beat W. Parsons 6-0 6-1
 Ferguson beat Beach 6-3 7-5

Finals

Olcott beat Ferguson 6-2 6-2 6-1

For Second Place

Hicks beat Ferguson 6-4 6-1

Doubles

Olcott and W. Parsons beat Coggeshall and Robinson . 4-6 6-3 6-4
 Olcott and W. Parsons beat Hicks and Ferguson . 4-6 6-3 6-4 6-3

'97

McCook beat Gundacker Default
 Benton beat Walker 6-4 6-0
 Coster beat Danker 6-4 4-6 6-2
 Starr beat Schulte 6-4 6-1
 Bartholomew beat Chase 6-2 6-1
 Starr beat Coster 6 3 6-4
 McCook beat Benton 6-0 6-0
 Starr beat Hathaway 6-4 6-2
 Allen beat Wood 6-1 6-4

Semi-Finals	
Bartholomew beat McCook	6-4 5-7 9-7
Allen beat Starr	6-3 1-6 6-3
Final	
Bartholomew beat Allen	6-0 4-6 6-2 9-7
For Second Place	
McCook beat Allen	6-2 6-4 1-6 6-1
Doubles	
Coster and Bartholomew beat Sparks and Wood	6-4 6-4
McCook and Starr beat Coster and Bartholomew	6-1 6-4 6-3
Inter-Class Tournament*	
Stoddard '94 beat McCook '95	6-0 6-4
Olcott '96 beat McCook '97	6-3 1-6 6-3
Hicks '96 beat Carter '94	Default
Bartholomew '97 beat Broughton '95	6-1 6-4
Olcott '96 beat Stoddard '94	6-2 6-8 6-0
Hicks '96 beat Bartholomew '97	6-1 6-4
Finals	
Olcott '96 beat Hicks '96	6-3 6-3 9-7

*Winners of class tournaments eligible

Trinity Representatives to Inter-Collegiate Lawn Tennis Association

<i>Spring</i>	<i>Fall</i>
'83 — C. M. Kurtz	'86 — A. E. Wright
E. L. Purdy	G. M. Brinley } <i>Second prize</i>
G. H. Hills	L. H. Paddock } <i>doubles</i>
<i>Fall</i>	'87 — G. M. Brinley
'83 — A. C. Hamlin	L. H. Paddock
J. M. Brainard	'88 — E. M. Scott
E. L. Purdy	M. R. Wright
'84 — G. M. Brinley <i>Second prize singles</i>	'89 — R. H. Mallory
A. C. Hamlin	M. R. Wright
G. M. Brinley } <i>Second prize</i>	'90 — R. H. Mallory
A. E. Wright } <i>doubles</i>	'91 — R. H. Mallory
'85 — G. M. Brinley <i>Second prize singles</i>	E. P. Hamlin
L. H. Paddock	'92 — E. P. Hamlin
A. E. Wright	'93 — E. P. Hamlin
'86 — G. M. Brinley <i>First prize singles</i>	'94 — D. C. Graves



The Lemon Squeezer

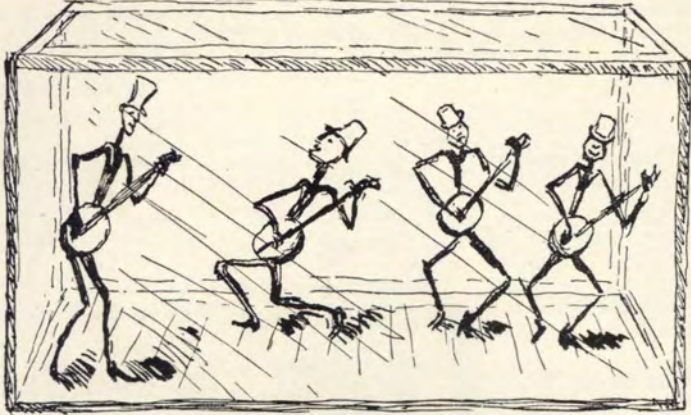


	'57	
Presenter W. H. Benjamin '57		Receiver G. R. Hallam '56
	'59	
	<i>Invenian viam aut faciam</i>	
Presenter G. R. Hallam '59		Receiver W. S. Cogswell '61
	'61	
	<i>Per aspera ad astra</i>	
Presenter W. H. Webster '61		Receiver N. B. Dayton '63
	'63	
	<i>Ne tentes aut per fice</i>	
Presenter R. F. Goodwin '63		Receiver C. W. Munro '65
	'65	
	<i>Facta non verba</i>	
Presenter H. G. Gardner '65		Receiver Robert Shaw '68

Presenter F. L. Norton '68	'68 <i>Semper crescens</i>	Receiver E. V. B. Killam '69
Presenter Jacob Le Roy '69	'69 <i>Nanquam non paratus</i>	Receiver D. P. Cotton '71
Presenter William Drayton '71	'71 <i>Nulla vestigia retrorsum</i>	Receiver F. O. Granniss '73
Presenter C. E. Woodman '73	'73 <i>Αἰὲν Ἀάγες</i>	Receiver C. E. Craik '74
Presenter R. M. Edwards '74	'74 <i>Οὐ παρὰ σχοπὸν</i>	Receiver H. V. Rutherford '76
Presenter C. E. Moore '76	'76 <i>Inservit honori</i>	Receiver W. C. Blackmer '78
Presenter J. D. Hills '78	'78 <i>Ἀθροΐσθη</i>	Receiver D. L. Flaming '80
Presenter W. R. Leaken '80	'80 <i>Θὺ λόγῳ, ἀλλ' ἔργῳ</i>	Receiver A. P. Burgwin '82
Presenter A. P. Burgwin '82	'82 <i>Respice finem</i>	Receiver S. H. Giesy '85
Presenter A. D. Neeley '85	'85 <i>Duris non frangi</i>	Receiver G. S. Waters '87
Presenter A. H. Anderson '87	'87 <i>Multa in dies addiscentes</i>	Receiver E. C. Johnson 2d '88
Presenter E. C. Johnson 2d '88	'88 <i>Per angusta ad augusta</i>	Receiver E. M. McCook '90
Presenter T. A. Conover '90	'90 <i>Semper agens aliquid</i>	Receiver I. D. Russell '92
Presenter G. Hall '92	'92 <i>Τὸ καλὸν φίλον</i>	Receiver F. F. Johnson '94
Presenter J. W. Edgerton	'94 <i>Agere pro viribus</i>	Receiver J. Strawbridge
	'95 <i>En avant!</i>	



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Edgerton, Francis Cruger '94

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Edgerton, John Warren '94

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Greenley, Howard Trescott '94

Woffenden, Richard Henry '93



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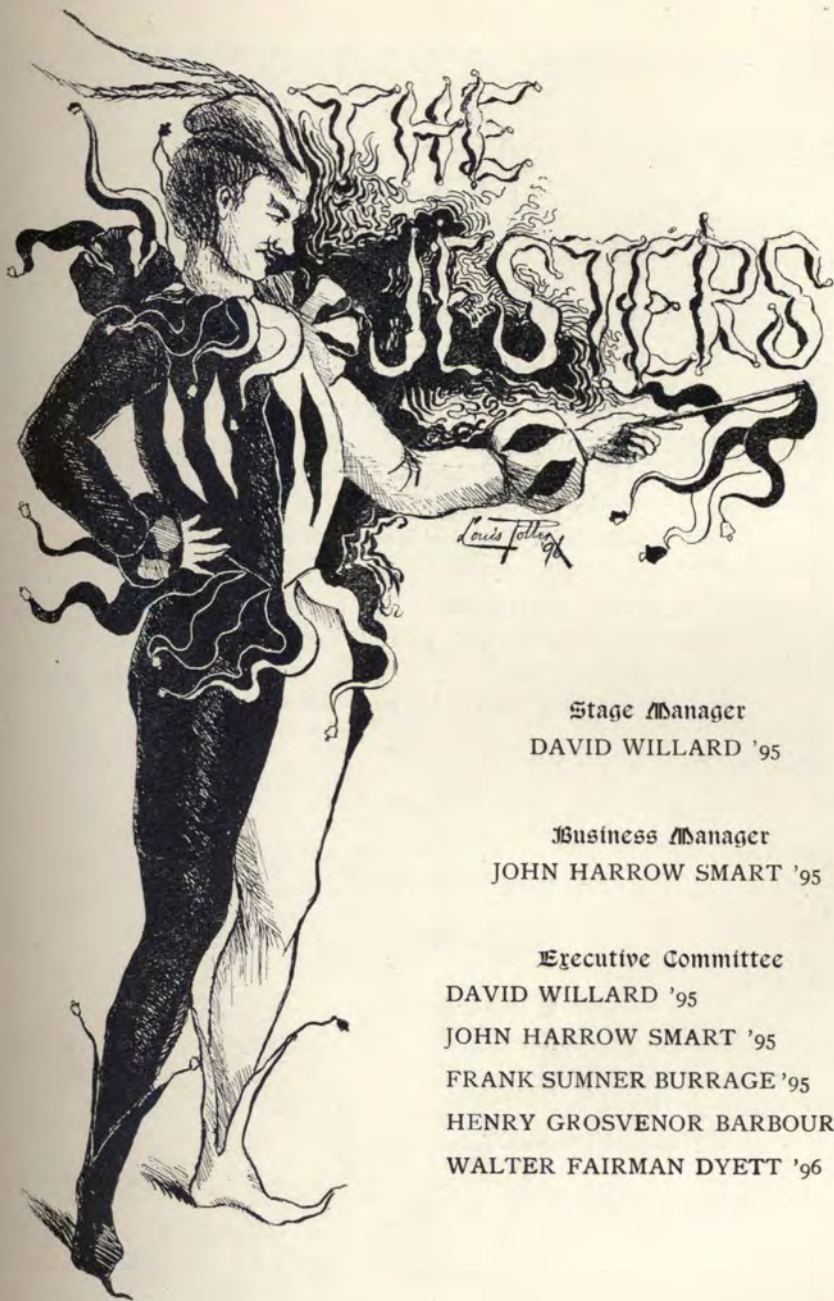
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MR. PROMISCUS NORWOOD	MR. DVETT
(A Bostonian Bachelor whimsical insane on the subject of germs)	
DR. POINDEXTER	—
MISS ANASTASIA LUCRETIA HOPE	MR. WILLARD
(An English maiden of “uncertain age” yet still “fatally attractive to Americans”)	
MISS GERALDINE MAUDSLEY	MR. BURRAGE
(Bostonian Ibsen girl a type—not an ideal)	
MAID	MR. ELLIS

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Cast of Characters

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(A Vermont Squire)			
HARRY BREED	}	Chums	MR. BARBOUR
(His son)			MR. DVETT
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(Late of Trinity College Dramatic Association)			
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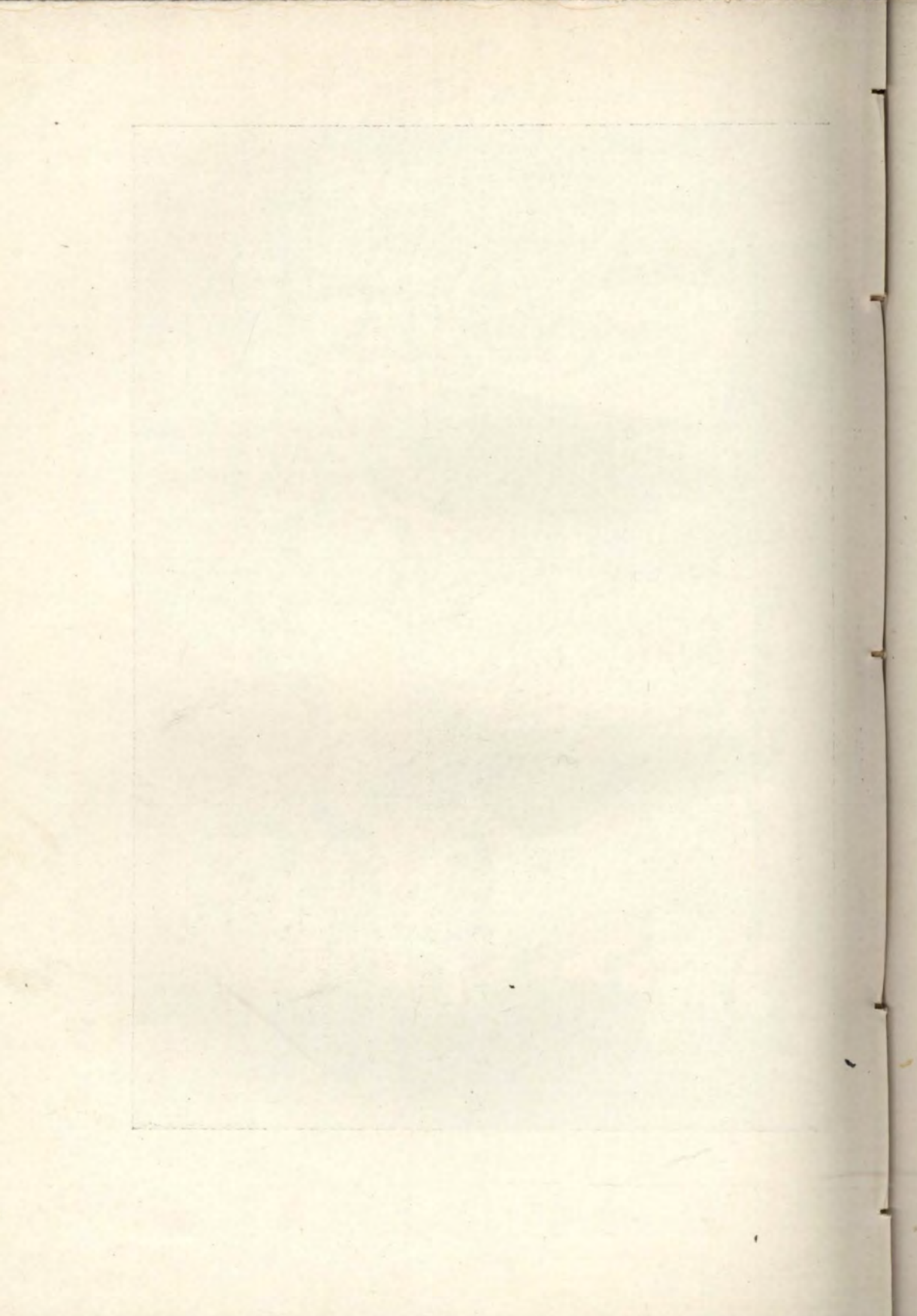
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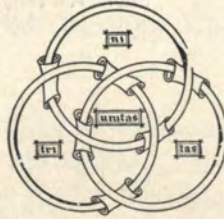
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Prize Oratorical Contest

AT ALUMNI HALL

Thursday April 4 1895

The Judges

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Prof. Waldo S. Pratt

Speakers

PAUL TYLER CUSTER '96 "Robespierre"

PHILIP JAMES MCCOOK '95 "The Emancipation of the Russian Serfs"

WALTER STOUTENBURGH DANKER '97 "Our Anglo-Saxon Legacy"

WILLIAM CURTIS WHITE '97 "The Tendency of Modern Fiction"

ALEXANDER KIMBALL GAGE '96 "Abraham Lincoln"

ARTHUR FLETCHER MILLER '95 "Levers of Thought"

First Prize—Walter S. Danker

Second Prize—William C. White

Committee of Arrangements

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Prize Version Declamations

Speakers

OVID—Oratio Aiakis de Armis Achilleis (Metamorph. xiii. 1-122) Paul Tyler Custer Ia.

OVID—Oratio Vlixis de Eisdem (Metamorph. xiii. 128-215 340-381) Philip James McCook Conn.

OVID—Solis et Phaethontis Fabvla (Metamorph. ii. 31-170) William Curtis White N.Y.

OVID—Galateae et Cyclopiis Fabvla (Metamorph. xiii. 750-897) David Willard Mass.

OVID—Orpheus Dies Novissimus (Metamorph. x. 143-219 xi. 1-66) John Robert Benton Pa.

Judges

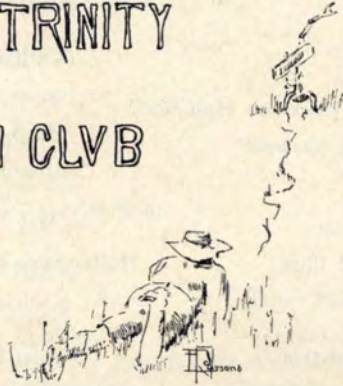
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Supper

Ninety-Five from Ninety-Seven

TUESDAY EVENING FEB. 12 1895

BESSE'S CAFÉ

Menu

Oysters on Half Shell		Sherry
	<i>Soup</i>	
	Consomme	
	<i>Fish</i>	
Baked Blue	Hollandaise Potatoes	Sauternes
	<i>Entree</i>	
Chicken Croquettes	Green Peas	Tenderloin Beef
String Beans	Roman Punch	Roast Turkey
Mashed Potatoes		Cranberry Sauce
	<i>Dessert</i>	
Ice Cream	Cake	Coffee
	Cigarettes	Punch
		Cigars

Toastmaster—GEORGE E. COGSWELL

Toasts

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Ninety-Six from Ninety-Eight

MONDAY EVENING FEB. 25 1895

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Menu

Huitres

Bisque de Homard au Quenells

Potage

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Poisson

Pomme en Surprise

Planked Savannah Shad

Sauterne

Releve

Chapon Braise au Maron

Delmonico au Gratin

Petits Pois a la Francais

Entrees

Rissoles a la Normande

Trinity Class '98 Punch Gelee

Petit Bouchees a la Montglas

Cigarettes

Rotis

Salad de Laitue

Filet de Boeuf Pique Bordelaise

Gelee de Cerises

Pomme Coppeau

Entremets

Bomb Glace Neapolitan

Petits Fours Assortis

Parfait au Café

Fruits

Café Noir

Sorbet al Orange

Cigars

Toasts

Toastmaster—WILLIAM MORRIS AUSTIN

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S.	William A. Beardsley	S.	Charles E. Purdy	S.	Joseph W. Fell
	1890		1891		1892
V.	Clifford S. Griswold	V.	Harry Howard	V.	Albert Crabtree
S.	William H. C. Pynchon	S.	Charles Herbert Young	S.	Romily F. Humphries
	1893				1894
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S.	Robert Peck Bates			S.	Cameron Josiah Davis

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1840	C. B. Varley	1870	D. Page Cotton
1841	George R. Hall	1871	Jno. W. Gray
1842	Francis J. Clerc	1872	Russell Murray
1843	John G. Sterling	1873	L. M. Plumer
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1845	James B. Wakefield	1875	Henry H. Brigham
1846	David F. Lumsden	1876	J. Ellis Kurtz
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1853	J. Gardiner White	1883	E. S. Van Zile
1854	W. Butler Krumbhaar	1884	S. S. Mitchell
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1860	Wm. B. Tibbits	1890	T. P. Thurston
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1864	C. T. Olmsted	1894	John Moore McGann
1865	Charles Wanzer		

Obituary

- WILLIAM GILPIN B.A. '29
Died August 25 1894
- REV. JAMES AARON BOLLES D.D. '30
Died September 19 1894
- HORACE INGERSOLL B.A. '32
Died September 12 1894
- JAMES ATKINS WAY M.A. '37
Died November 29 1894
- REV. HENRY VIBBER GARDNER M.A. '43
Died November 7 1894
- OLIVER DUDLEY COOKE M.A. '44
Died March 23 1895
- REV. GEORGE THOMAS RIDER M.A. '50
Died August 4 1894
- REV. GEORGE LEWIS BOSTWICK M.A. '51
Died March 13 1895
- HON. CHARLES COLLINS VAN ZANDT M.A. '51
Died June 4 1894
- RT. REV. DAVID BUEL KNICKERBOCKER D.D. '53
Died December 31 1894
- CHARLES JARVIS TODD '55
Died July 25 1895
- CHARLES MURRAY POND '58
Died August 30 1894
- CHARLES MINER CONYNGHAM M.A. '59
Died September 6 1894
- WILLIAM HUNTER BIRCKHEAD M.A. M.D. '61
Died April 19 1895
- HENRY BISHOP '61
Died January 17 1895
- WILLIAM AUGUSTUS MUHLENBERG WAINWRIGHT M.A. M.D. '64
Died September 24 1894
- WILLIAM ANTHONY PLATT '75
Died April 1 1895
- REV. FRANCIS B. DUNHAM '66
Died April 21 1895
- FRANK ROOSEVELT M.A. '83
Died February 2 1895
- WALTER G. SCOTT B.S. '88
Died March 29 1895
- ERNEST DAVIS RANDALL B.A. '92
Died July 21 1894
- HARRY HOWARD B.A. '91
Died March 18 1895

REV. SAMUEL FULLER D.D.
Tutor 1828-1830 Died March 8 1895

EDWARD GRAHAM DAVES M.A.
Professor 1856-1860 Died August 1 1894

Married

- June 1 1894—J. A. Turnbull '92 to Miss Frances Hall Freeman
June 4 1894—Louis DeK. Hubbard '93 to Miss Grace Dabney Douglas
June 12 1894—W. J. S. Stewart M.D. '88 to Miss Anne Page Carter
June 13 1894—Rev. James Goodwin '86 to Miss Frances Whittlesey Brown
June 20 1894—Rev. G. I. Brown '88 to Miss Mary Freeborn Davenport
June 20 1894—Rev. W. J. Tate '86 to Miss Emily Louise Bond
July 2 1894—William Festus Morgan '88 to Miss Ethel Evelyn Smith
Sept. 18 1894—Rev. Charles E. Deuel '87 to Miss Catharine Isbister Weills
Oct. 11 1894—Rev. W. N. Jones '88 to Miss Carrie Louisa Clark
Oct. 25 1894—William G. Wright '91 to Miss Kate Stowers Decker
Nov. 7 1894—J. Humphrey Greene '91 to Miss Florence Keeney Buck
Nov. 14 1894—Louis W. Downes '88 to Miss Mary Lois Seagrave
Nov. 21 1894—Stratheam Hendrie '87 to Miss Katharine Marie Moran
Dec. 12 1894—Edward D. Appleton '80 to Miss Charlotte Lamson
Dec. 27 1894—W. R. Leaken '80 to Miss Ruth Stewart
Jan. 9 1895—George S. Waters '87 to Miss Maud Rogers Schues
Jan. 16 1895—Rev. F. B. Cole '93 to Miss Gertrude Collins
Feb. 20 1895—William F. Quick ex-'92 to Miss Isabel Baker
April 16 1895—Hobart Warren Thompson '83 to Miss Grace McLeod
April 16 1895—I. K. Hamilton 91 to Miss Alice Margaret Allen
April 22 1895—Walton Ferguson Jr. '93 to Miss Emily Francis Carstairs.

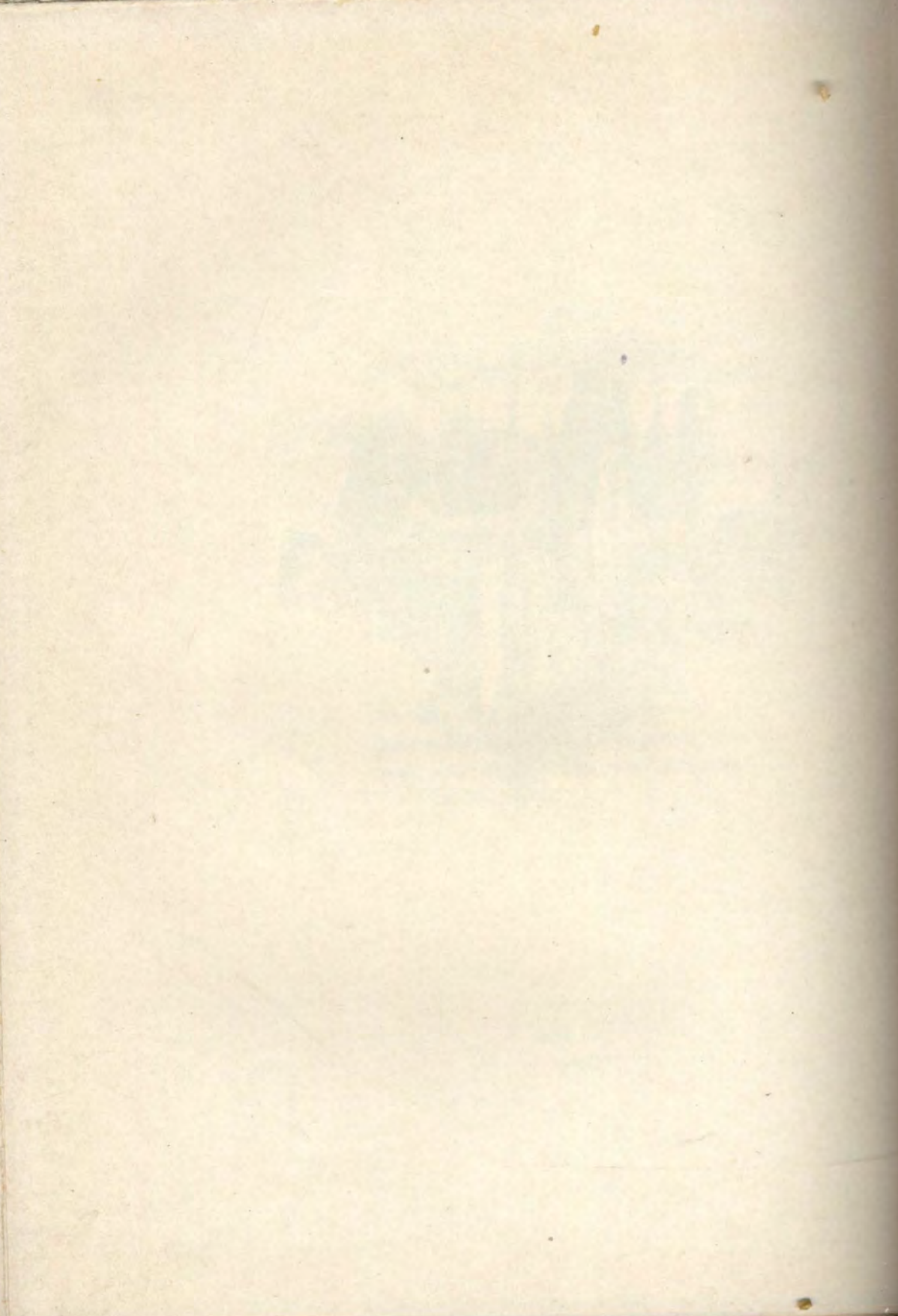
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JANUARY 1 1895

Cash Capital \$2,000,000.00

Assets Available for Fire Losses

\$5,588,058.07

AS FOLLOWS:

Cash on Hand, in Bank, and with Agents	\$878,767 02
State Stocks and Bonds	27,500 00
Hartford Bank Stocks	625,980 00
Miscellaneous Bank Stocks	415,045 00
Corporation and Railroad Stocks and Bonds	2,456,102 50
County, City, and Water Bonds	377,230 00
Real Estate	386,612 55
Loans on Collateral	30,500 00
Real Estate Loans	324,242 85
Accumulated Interest and Rents	66,078 15
TOTAL CASH ASSETS	\$5 588.058 07

LIABILITIES

Cash Capital	\$2,000,000 00
Reserve for Outstanding Losses	523,579 63
Reserve for Reinsurance	2,327,260 93
NET SURPLUS,	737,217 51
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5 588.058 07

Total Losses Paid Since Organization of Company

\$35,629,628.53

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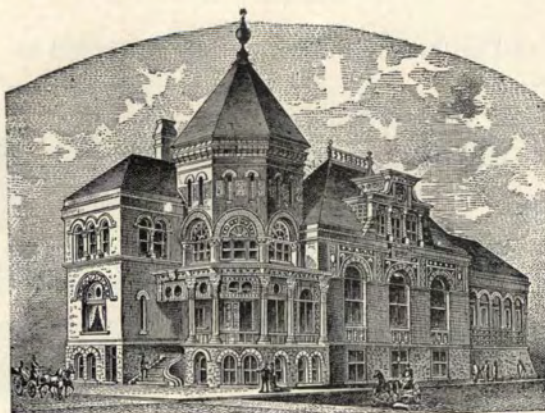
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Cash Capital **\$1,000,000.00**



Cash Assets - - - - **\$2,831,088.96**

SUMMARY

Cash Capital	\$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance	1,279,531.10
Unpaid Losses	194,692.00
All other Liabilities	54,000.00
Net Surplus	444,409.69
Total Assets	\$2,972,632.79

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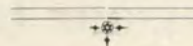
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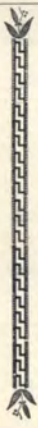
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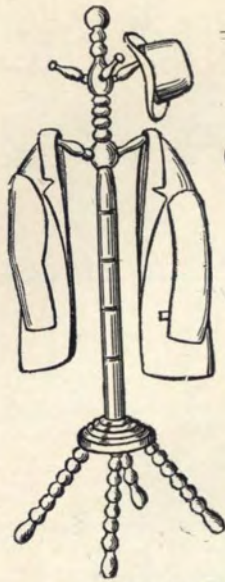
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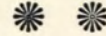
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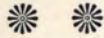
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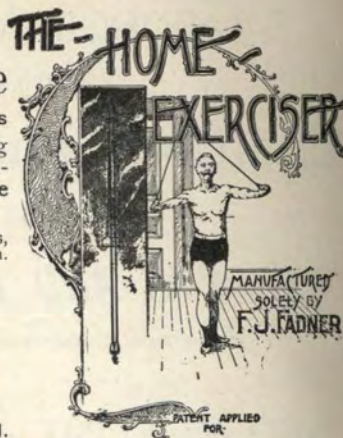
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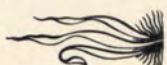
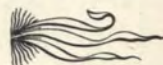


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