

Trinity College

Trinity College Digital Repository

Trinity Tablet (1868-1908)

Trinity Publications (Newspapers, Yearbooks,
Catalogs, etc.)

3-31-1873

Trinity Tablet, March 1873

Trinity College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalrepository.trincoll.edu/tablets>

Recommended Citation

Trinity College, "Trinity Tablet, March 1873" (1873). *Trinity Tablet (1868-1908)*. 58.
<https://digitalrepository.trincoll.edu/tablets/58>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Trinity Publications (Newspapers, Yearbooks, Catalogs, etc.) at Trinity College Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in Trinity Tablet (1868-1908) by an authorized administrator of Trinity College Digital Repository.

Trinity College
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

THE
TRINITY TABLET.

VOL. VI.

HARTFORD, CONN., MARCH, 1873.

No. III.

The Trinity Tablet.

This paper, published monthly, is designed to be an exponent of the views of the

STUDENTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE,

and to furnish subscribers with all the

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE WORLD

in general. Its editors will endeavor to make it attractive in form and matter, and will spare no pains to render it worthy of the favor with which it has hitherto been received.

The TABLET will be sent to any address upon receipt of the subscription price, \$2.00 per annum.

Specimen numbers free.

Address

THE TRINITY TABLET,

Drawer 20, HARTFORD, CONN.

KRUG, PARISH & CO.,

Manufacturers of Cigars,

AND DEALERS IN

Smoking & Chewing Tobaccos,

Snuffs, Meerschaum and Briar Pipes, &c.

267 MAIN ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

MICHAEL POWERS,
CHAS. KUEHNHOLD,


L. KRUG,
R. B. PARISH.

MATT. H. HEWINS'

BILLIARD ROOMS,

No. 262 MAIN STREET, are the Favorite Resort of the Gentlemen of Hartford.

Ten of H. W. COLLANDER'S SUPERIOR TABLES.
Good Attendance always at hand.

JOHN WATSON'S
BOOTS, SHOES,

AND RUBBERS,

115 ASYLUM STREET,

HARTFORD, CONN.

LADIES' & GENTS' BOOTS & SHOES

Made to Order and Repaired.

ROSE & MITCHELL,

68 ASYLUM STREET,

DEALERS IN

PIANOS, ORGANS,
AND SHEET MUSIC.

All the more desirable of the new Musical

Publications received each week,

DEMING & GUNDLACH,

Watches, Jewelry,

SILVER WARE, ETC.,

NO. 20 STATE STREET,

HARTFORD, CONN.

Watches of all kinds repaired
in the best manner and
warranted to run well.

H. A. DEMING.

L. GUNDLACH.

WILLIAM L. MOTT,

No. 87 Asylum Street, HARTFORD, CONN.,

PUBLISHER OF

The Church Standard,

A small sized, low priced, CHURCH PAPER,
issued once a week.

TERMS.

1 copy to January 1, 1874,	- - -	\$1.00
10 copies " " to one address,		7.50
20 " " " " " "		10.00

ALSO PUBLISHES AND HAS FOR SALE

A variety of Church and Sunday School Books,
Cards and Certificates, including the Hartford
Convocation Series, for Baptism, Confirma-
tion, Matrimony and Holy Communion.

ALSO HAS FOR SALE

Bibles, Testaments, Prayer Books, and various edi-
tions of the Hymnal, with and without music, Sermon
Paper, and Communion wine.

Emblems and Letterings in variety for Church, Sun-
day School, and College use.

Address orders to W. L. MOTT,
Church Book Depository, 87 Asylum St., Hartford, Ct.

SPRING GOODS IN STORE!

I have just returned from market with a
line of

**CHOICE GOODS FOR
MEN'S WEAR!**

WHICH I AM PREPARED TO

Make to Order in first class Style

AND AT

Short Notice.

Very Respectfully,

JOHN J. LEHR,

Over Conklin's "Bazaar."

HENRY S. BRIGGS,

381 MAIN ST., HARTFORD, CT.

ORNAMENTAL

CONFECTIONER,

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Ice
Cream and Dining Room.

WEDDING & OTHER PARTIES

Supplied with every requisite.

PEARL CRAYON.

Something New in Photography.

This picture is superior to the Porcelain, and may
be used equally well in

LOCKETS, CASES, OR FRAMES.

Call and see them.

Photographing in all its branches in the best style.

Particular attention given to GLASS PICTURES.

FRAMING in every style done to order.

E. P. & WM. KELLOGG,

279 Main Street.

The Trinity Tablet.

VOL. VI.

HARTFORD, CONN., MARCH, 1873.

No. III.

A REMINISCENCE.

One eve while the Autumn sun was slowly sinking
In the crimson glory of the Western skies,
I sat by the lordly Rhine profoundly thinking
Of the parting words of one I deemed most wise.
"My boy, waste not your mind on Fancy's pinion,
Put away each pictured, fanciful ideal,
And seek alone for an absolute dominion
O'er hardy science which alone is real."

I sighed as I thought of a life made sad and dreary
By a dearth of all that is beautiful in art;
As though on the desert sands I wandered weary,
Bereft of the cooling streams that cheer the heart.
My mind sank down 'neath the tomes of knotty
science,
As a flower pressed down by the foot of man to
earth,
Yes! I longed to bid to my tutor's words defiance,
And forbidden stores of poetry unearth.

I mused till aroused by a beam of sunset glory,
Which flashed from a brooklet rippling at my side;
I saw that the stream that I loved for its myth and
story,
Was crimsoned with those hues to Art denied.
It seemed as though the Rhine with its dark, weird
mountains,
Itself was a story of mysterious lore,
Which glowed with the hues from the sparkling
nymph land-fountains,
Of legends and traditor's golden store.

And as I viewed an old baronial castle,
In outline towering 'gainst the ruddy skies;
Which once in its prime knew many a loyal vassal,
It seemed to me as the mind of the truly wise.
For the changing hues of the ivy over-growing,
As it shone with the purple rays of the setting
sun,
Gave beauty grand to the pile, and o'er it throwing
A charm unknown to the bare and simple stone.

E'en thus the mind though a structure grand, is
blighted,
And is bleak and bare, when stripped of the
twining vine,
Is cold and dark, by the rosy tints unlighted,
Which stream from the skies of Poetry divine.
Ah, yes, let my mind be a castle grand and towering,
With Imagination's ivy round my heart;
With its ever-varying hues, my soul embowering,
In the golden beams of Poësy and Art.

THE GYMNASIUM.

When the gymnasium was first opened it was filled with students at almost every hour of the day, and every one seemed to enter with spirit into the exercise. Now the case is different. Few men go regularly, the building is never properly heated, the windows are broken, the floors and apparatus are always coated with dust. Indian clubs are scattered over the floors, and everything betokens a want of care and order. Naturally we inquire the cause of this disorder, and try to have it remedied. The trouble is this; we need a director for our gymnasium, a good, practical, honest man, and one who understands his business thoroughly; a man who will see that the building is properly warmed and ventilated, who will keep mischievous fellows from a wilful destruction of property, and who is competent to teach all branches of gymnastic exercises. In addition to this, should we get the right sort of a man we would not need a trainer for our boat crews. Croakers will say that you could not get one out of every ten to exercise regularly with the class. Perhaps not. But this difficulty can easily be obviated by offering prizes for excellence in the several apartments of gymnastic

exercises. Then there will be some object in view, our gymnasium will be of some practical good, and we will find increasing health and vigor among our students. The plan has been tried at all the principal colleges throughout the country, and has been invariably attended with success, and more particularly at Princeton where they have as director, Goldie, one of the champions at the Scottish games. Everything is done "decently and in order" and almost every one thinks it his duty to try for one of the prizes. Why cannot we have something of the same kind here at Trinity? We have money enough, and nothing prevents it except that peculiar tendency to stick to worn-out customs, and to do things as our grandfathers did, many years before us. Something must be done; we must at least try to keep up with the progressive spirit of the times, or expect to be overwhelmed by it.

If the trustees see fit to get the director, we have no doubt that numbers of our Alumni would gladly come forward to establish the prizes which would be at once the most popular among the students, as well as the most beneficial for them, and would carry the names of the donors to posterity.

THE MATHEMATICAL DEPARTMENT.

If there is any one thing of which Trinity men ought to feel particularly proud, it is our mathematical department. Excellent as it has always seemed, we do not think that we ever fully appreciated its great value until this term. And now, when we Juniors have arrived at the higher branches of this part of the course, we cannot but notice the admirable manner in which it is conducted.

The most obscure and unintelligible passages in Olmsted are made perfectly clear to the dullest minds by the lucid explanations of our worthy professor, and by his excellent apparatus.

Everything in our text books is illustrated

by the most perfect instruments which modern art and ingenuity have invented, and some of the most ingenious and most satisfactory machines are, we are proud to say, the work of our own professor.

If there is any one study which is utterly incomprehensible to those who have only a text book to guide them, that study is Astronomy. The complex and various motions of the solar system and the many forces which regulate these motions are most perplexing to the student who has not the advantages of such a course as ours. Practical illustrations and ocular demonstrations are much more satisfactory, and at the same time, more easily retained, than the clearest pen-and-ink explanations and hence the use of orreries, globes, etc, is apparent. But in addition to our instruments and apparatus, excellent as these are, we have at Trinity what is of infinitely more value in this study. All our machinery would be comparatively useless if we had not an efficient instructor to explain its use and nature, and to elucidate those confusing parts of our text books upon which instruments shed no helping light. Fortunately, we are blessed here with one of the best teachers in the land, and to him we are indebted for the proficiency which is attained by all Trinity men in the higher mathematics. And, in view of all these facts we feel conceited enough to say that we have one of the best, if not *the* best college mathematical department in the country.

OUR CREWS.

It seems to be a characteristic of Trinity students to rush wildly into every new excitement, and then, after a little while, to give it up entirely, and to relapse into their normal state of indifference and inactivity. Just now, when the warm spring air infuses some life and energy into even the laziest of us, the periodical rowing fever has taken possession of the college, and we hear of nothing but

crews, shells, and prospective contests. The Freshman and Sophomore classes have each organized crews, and are entering upon the hard routine of training with unusual zeal. The university six has been chosen, and is busily at work preparing for the Springfield regatta. All this reminds us much of last year, when the same degree of interest was manifested, and when we looked forward with much confidence towards being represented in the college races. But we were disappointed then, and the natural inference is, that we will be disappointed again, unless interest in boating is much better sustained than it has been heretofore.

The fact is, that unless we enter a crew this year, we *ipso facto* excommunicate ourselves from the Association and suffer the penalties consequent thereupon. On account of our failure to put in an appearance last year, we have lost our vote in the coming Convention. Now, in view of these facts, of what we have forfeited by our past course, and of what we will lose unless we are active this year, it seems as if the necessity of hard work must be apparent to every one.

Our crews have wisely begun thus early in the season to prepare, for they will require much training and much practice to make a good show next summer. And now, what we shall need most is the assistance of a competent trainer for a few weeks in June to correct those mistakes which must necessarily be overlooked by the inexperienced eyes of our students. We understand that the Faculty is willing to secure and pay for such a man provided that the crew will promise definitely to enter the regatta.

We have, therefore, everything favorable to our prospects, and unless the disastrous Trinity tendency to indifference and laxity prevails, we will send a strong six to Springfield.

Meanwhile a few hints to those in training may not be amiss: Above all things, stick to

your prescribed regulations, for nothing is so disastrous as intermittent work. No crew, of however good material, can expect success without earnest, persistent, hard work. Don't let it be said of you that you had to succumb to that fatal disease, carelessness. Secondly, do not be afraid to use plain language with respect to the abilities of those who have been chosen. If you find an incapable man on your crew, don't be squeamish about dropping him. It is better to sacrifice delicacy of feeling, than to go into a race with a weak point in your boat.

And let us offer a suggestion which we are sure will not fail to prove beneficial if adopted. It is to get some competent fellow to criticise your stroke at the weights, and to coach you in other points of general work. This will, we think, prove of great advantage. It is a service which the captain cannot adequately perform, and it is, undoubtedly, a very necessary one. There are several fellows in college who are perfectly able to do this, and who would be entirely willing to make such sacrifices as so monotonous a duty must involve. Such a course will materially aid in securing uniformity of time and action, and will be all-efficient in harmonizing the different elements of the crew. Fourthly, and lastly, we would say to the club;—Don't have any scruples about begging for money. Be instant in season and out of season. Tackle every student, professor, and alumnus, yes, even every man, woman and child who ever has had, or ever will have the slightest interest in our college, and don't let one go until you have gotten something, however small it may be, for the maintainance and support of boating interests here. The end, in this case, justifies the means. Our reputation is at stake, and unless we can send in a good, well-equipped six, we shall fully deserve that contemptuous opinion which is already we fear, beginning to settle down upon us. All we want is money, perseverance, and pluck to enable us to make

a good record this year. We are glad to see the activity and energy which have attended the formation of the class crews. The competition and rivalry between these will go far toward sustaining a general interest and enthusiasm in boating matters.

Even if the Freshmen do not enter the regatta, as we understand they now intend to do, their energy will have a great deal of influence in keeping the rest of us up to the mark.

And in this connection it may not be amiss to call attention to Mr. Balch's admirable work. This book will be found advertised in another column. It is a most admirable thing and should be in the hands of every boating man in college. In it may be found many valuable hints to amateurs, as well as much interesting information regarding the history and progress of aquatic sports in America. We heartily commend it as well deserving a careful perusal.

As to our prospects at Springfield, of course everything is uncertain. We can hardly hope for the first place where there are so many competitors, but hard work and diligent training, will certainly gain us an honorable position, and this is what we should most earnestly strive for.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The 22d of February was this year, as always, hailed with delight at Trinity. From time immemorial, and for reasons unknown—unless because of the fact that Trinity College used to be called Washington University—this festival has always been celebrated here with great zeal. This year everything passed off gloriously. With the exception of the invitations ('73 was responsible for those) the arrangements were unusually perfect. We proceed to give a brief sketch of the festivities and begin with what was visible from outside of the cabinet.

In treating of the illumination we hardly

know where to begin. We will, however, first state its occasion and then go on to describe its character.

The insurance upon our college buildings is renewed once every four years, and this renewal is made on or about Feb. 23d. And, during the few hours when there is no insurance upon the buildings, the Faculty allows the students the privilege of illuminating the college in honor of the day which we then celebrate. This year the undergraduates took full advantage of this permission and the college was probably more brilliantly lighted up than at any previous time. The members of the Phi Kappa, B. B. and I. K. A. societies displayed the emblems of their respective organizations in beautiful transparencies, each society appropriating a "section" and illuminating it with great taste and skill. Where all were so good, comparisons are impossible and criticism finds nothing upon which to exercise itself. The other windows were filled with patriotic emblems appropriate to the day, or simply with rows of candles. *По Паи Пау* was well represented by one of the windows in Jarvis, but we failed to catch a glimpse of any of the well-known symbols of the G. T. Where were they?

The general effect, as seen from the streets leading towards the college was most magnificent, "a spectacle never to be forgotten" as one of the daily papers says.

The whole college was wrapped in a blaze of light which shone brilliantly out into the darkness of the night, and had an effect on the surrounding neighborhood which Hartford gas can never produce; *i. e.*, it robbed pedestrianism of those terrors which always attend a walk here in a moonless night.

But the other illumination, these dazzling orbs which sparkled in the Cabinet, we cannot venture to describe. Everyone who has seen Hartford girls knows the lustre and the brilliant power of their eyes, and we feel ourselves incompetent to convey a just idea of

their glory to those unfortunates who have never been so blessed as we. Suffice it to say, that the light then and there irradiating completed the sum of our hopes and desires, and made the illumination of 1873 a grand success.

During the hour in which the illuminations took place the college cabinet was filling with smiling, expectant faces, and the friends of the students, who, by special invitation were to enjoy the pleasures of the occasion.

The room was crowded, and the entrance of the orator and poet of the evening, was greeted with applause. The front of the hall was skillfully decorated with flags, festooned gracefully at the back of the stage, above a bust of Washington.

After the overture from the band, Mr. Underhill, of New Orleans, in a pleasantly worded speech introduced Mr. F. O. Granniss, of Utica, N. Y., as the orator of the evening. Mr. Granniss took for his theme, as most appropriate to the occasion "Dignity." The effort was particularly pleasing, and sparkled with many poetic passages, and was gracefully and well delivered. The peroration being particularly fine, and delivered with a warmth which showed how fully the orator was inspired to the occasion.

After a short interlude of music, Mr. Underhill introduced the poet of the occasion, Mr. C. H. Proctor of Birmingham, Ct. Mr. Proctor read his production from manuscript. He entitled it "Truth," but in the progress of his portrayal of truths, after having extolled the truth of Washington, he dipped rather too far into the secrets of a lady's "boudoir" and brought up some things, which to quote the remark of a lady, that we overheard, were just "awful." But turning to picture the college society-man, he exposed some truths, that appeared to be exceedingly enjoyed, especially by the ladies, who seemed to feel that some amends should be made to them by the satirist of the moment. The

poem closed very prettily, and Mr. Proctor took his seat amidst loud applause.

Immediately after the poem closed, the Cabinet was cleared of its seats, dancing cards were distributed, and soon all were carried away with the excitement of the ball-room. There were rather too many present to make dancing comfortable, but notwithstanding this circumstance, and the almost suffocating clouds of dust which, owing to some oversight in the preparations, filled the apartment after dancing began, all seemed to enjoy themselves. The display of ladies dresses was very fine, nor was beauty of face and form rare. A fine collation rounded out the hospitalities of the evening. Shortly before 1 o'clock all dispersed to their homes.

A NEW CHURCH PAPER.

The "Church Standard," a new weekly church paper, has just appeared. Its aim will be "to furnish each week a readable little paper for church families, and one that the clergy will welcome as a real help in their work." The first number is certainly very readable, and promises well. Its price is so low that it will place it within the reach of many families unable to subscribe to the larger church papers. The publisher of this paper is W. L. Mott, of this city, whose advertisement may be found in another column.

PHI BETA KAPPA APPOINTMENTS.

The Rev. E. F. Burr, D. D., of Lyme, well known as the author of "Ecce Coelum" and of "Pater Mundi," has been elected to deliver the annual oration before the Connecticut Beta of the Phi Beta Kappa at the next commencement, and has accepted the appointment. Mr. Arthur Dyer of class '70, has accepted the appointment to deliver the poem as we have also noticed in our column of Personals.

The Trinity Tablet.

Published monthly throughout the collegiate year by
the Students of

TRINITY COLLEGE.

MANAGING EDITOR, JOHN W. GRAY, '72.

EDITORS, CLASS OF '74.

J. E. BRANDEGEE,
G. J. COE,

R. G. ERWIN,
J. D. HURD.

THE TABLET is for sale at W. L. Mott's Church
Book Depository, 87 Asylum street.

Terms \$2.00 per volume, (twelve numbers,) in
advance. Single copies, 20 cts.

Subscriptions and Communications should be
addressed to "THE TRINITY TABLET,"

DRAWER 20, HARTFORD, CONN.

CONTENTS.

VOL. VI., No. III.—MARCH, 1873.

	PAGE
A Reminiscence,	27
The Gymnasium,	27
The Mathematical Department,	28
Our Crews,	28
Washington's Birthday,	30
A new Church Paper,	31
Phi Beta Kappa Appointments,	31
College and Campus,	32
The New Site,	33
Minor Matters,	34
Personals,	36
Parables,	36
College Clippings,	38
Exchanges,	38

It does not pay to buy cheap clothing. A
suit of clothes made by John J. Lehr, will fit
better, and do double the service of a suit
bought at five or ten dollars less price of an
inferior tailor. Don't waste money on cheap
clothing.

COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

The first of March. The first day of Spring.
And yet there is not a spot on the campus
visible, except that unsightly hole back of
Brownell Hall, where work has been already
commenced, and about which, material enough
to build a small town, has been heaped up.
Well, as there is no campus to be seen, we
will have to be content with scraps of college
news.

The Junior appointments were announced
on the third of March. The marks upon
which the appointments are based, were de-
cidedly higher this year, than those obtained
by either of the two preceding classes. The
lack of data alone prevents us from making
as complementary a comparison with those of
earlier years. The posting of these marks,
contrary to the usual custom, has called up
no discussion as to whether there should be
a Junior Exhibition this term. The class of
'74 having not yet arrived at that period of
Junior ease, when there is no time for every-
thing—but study, are willing to let the old
custom still remain uncalled forth from the
grave where it now rests so peacefully.

Why cannot the feelings of students be re-
garded, as well as those of other mortals?
But some one may say they are regarded.
Why then are we compelled day after day, to
attend the English recitation, in a cold room?
Is it because our worthy Professor has been
making an experiment in a different branch
of the college *curriculum*, and that experi-
ment, touching upon the question of *heat*, has
not been as successful as he expected? Must
the students be made to suffer through this
failure? Students do not have constitutions
of iron, and the prevailing illness of so many
ably proves this. So, let *that* recitation room
be made comfortable for ordinary mortals,
subject to all the different ills of life, and it
will do for the students.

As we sit in our sanctum, a smoky Junior's
den, with our pen in hand, and a blank sheet

of paper before us, in burst that irrepressible Sophomore, who always will persist in getting off those wretched puns and awful jokes. Casting his eye on our hat, which, by the way, though it has seen some service is good for a long time yet, and will be in style again in seven years, he began to smile. We braced ourselves up for what was coming, but we must confess that we were astonished when he broke out with: "Why is that hat of yours like the Junior Exhibition?" We looked at him in a dazed sort of way, and gave it up. "Why," said he, "because it is a thing of the Past." Our vengeance was aroused, and we turned to vent the full force of our wrath upon him, but he had suddenly left.

Now if any one of you remember that hat, you know how mean of him it was to say that. "Comparisons are odious," but if you don't think so, well,—just come up to my room and see the hat.

We have heard from good authority, that all the students are not to be turned out of old Brownell, but only a few of them. For it is said that the trustees have made a contract with the city, according to which, only so much of Brownell hall is to be torn down, as is necessary to give room for the work upon the State house. This is no doubt very satisfactory to those who are to be allowed to remain, but is hardly so pleasant for the few who will have to vacate. Under this arrangement, our informant says the houses of the Trinity Block will not be used as dormitories, but the students will have to find accommodations in Jarvis Hall, or elsewhere.

This to our mind seems unfair. That those, who have been occupying good rooms in Brownell, and paying the highest prices for them, should, without ceremony, be compelled to content themselves with some back room in Jarvis, long left unoccupied on account of its undesirable character, must to any fair-minded person, seem strange. But

we must put the best face on the matter, as it cannot be helped.

For want of space many good things have been crowded out of this issue, which will appear in our next.

THE NEW SITE.

It being now generally understood that the Faculty with but one exception, we believe, and the students with but few exceptions are dissatisfied with the new site for the college, it remains for us to give the reasons for such dissatisfaction. We do not propose to enter into details, but intend to give our readers only the principal causes for complaint. These are two in number. We object 1st to the neighborhood. 2d, to the distance from the center of the city.

In regard to the neighborhood, we consider that the worst of the evils, and will dwell on that first. The proximity of two burying grounds has been alluded to in a former TABLET, but more as a joke than as a real argument against the site. They will furnish excellent places for H. H. H., G. T., etc., initiations. Our objections to the neighborhood are manifold. The houses building in that locality of the city are not of the kind to induce people of wealth and culture to build there. Such people do not build on suburban side streets, but on fine city streets and on the main avenues. The nearness to the stone pits is very objectionable on account of the noise of crushing machines, and the blasting of the rock. One loud blast would very likely seriously injure or dislocate astronomical instruments, or might completely demolish a chemical experiment which had required much care and many hours to prepare. In mentioning the beautiful view seen from the new site, which the few supporters of the committee's choice dilate upon, the view from the west and south-west windows of the new buildings of a Pigville on Zion street, of no small dimensions, has been by accident (?) omitted.

Fine residences do not move towards Pigvilles, neither should colleges. Nor is this Pigville likely to be removed, as long as Hartford continues to grow, and macadamise its streets. For the laborers in the quarries must live here.

So much for the neighborhood. Our 2d objection was the distance from the center of the city.

A correspondent to the *Hartford Courant* signing himself *Civis*, seems to suppose that because but five per cent. of the students of Trinity come from this city, that it is no matter if the college is located on an out of the way hill, where the passengers in a distant railroad train may see it and wonder "What's that," and where the students can study the formation of trap rock. He forgets that the professors and their families, and the students have daily errands to go, duties to perform in the city, friends to visit, etc.

We do not pretend to say that the committee's site is more distant in a "Bee-line" from the *State house* than the other suburban sites; but the acknowledged *center* of the city is not the *State house*, but the *depot*, and it is highly improbable, or we may say impossible, that the center of the city should ever move east, or south of that point. The testimony of the "oldest inhabitant" as to the direction of the city's growth, and an examination of the age of the buildings in different parts of the city will show how true this is; and we may add to this, that the land south of the city is not as well adapted to building purposes, as that to the north and west.

We think, therefore, if we must have a suburban site, that it would be better to have it in the direction of the city's growth instead of going to the south end and trying to make the city grow backwards.

The distance of the new site from the water mains leading from the reservoirs, and the height of the location, will prevent the college from obtaining a good supply of water.

The reason of this is, that so much of the water is used by the city before reaching that distant and elevated point, that its force is very seriously broken.

The land having been purchased in mid-winter, after the snow was very deep, we have been unable to take a stroll over the grounds as we should like to do, and hence we are unacquainted with the nature of the soil—which is a very important feature.

It seems to us now as if the prediction of many men of sound judgment, that "The college will not be built on that site," will come true.

MINOR MATTERS.

THE MANLY ARTS.

Do you fence? Do you box? This is now the cry on all sides, and every day, the second story hall of the middle section of old Brownell, becomes the arena of many fierce, and sometimes not altogether bloodless, encounters.

The originator of this revival has, we believe, already received many applications for instruction, and we hope that he will not refuse, but will turn out from his school of training pupils, rivalling him in skill.

We are glad to see this awakening interest in bodily exercise, and we cannot bring ourselves to believe, the sentiment expressed by one of our Faculty, "That all bodily exercise is indulged in at the expense of the mind."

THE FRESHMAN CLASS NOTICES.

We caught a glimpse of a class-notice posted a few days since, and it seemed to us to be very neat, and appropriate to the purpose it was for. Another thing we observed was, that the wording of the notice was much more simple and to the point, than that of former classes. In fact, *you* are about the best freshman class there has been here since '74 were new and green.

BOATING.—THE UNIVERSITY CREW.

There has already sprung up in college a healthful interest in boating matters, and this interest felt as it is by all, gives us the hope that something now will certainly be done, and that it will not all end in smoke.

The University crew have already been chosen, though some few unimportant changes may be made. They are as follows: W. H. Bulkley, bow; Burke, W. A. Platt, Kane, Chase, and McKennan, stroke. The crew have already begun to train, keeping early hours and exercising daily.

THE SOPHOMORE CREW.

At the last meeting of the Sophomore class, a boat crew was formed, consisting of the following men: Buffington, bow; Clark, Swenson, C. C. Bulkley, Chas. Platt, and McLean, stroke. They intend to row a number of races on the river this summer, and have already begun to train for that purpose. They are all of them well matched and will no doubt make a good crew, able to give "a strong pull, and a long pull, and a pull altogether."

THE FRESHMAN CREW.

Seventy-six has come to the conclusion that their position in college must be maintained by the formation of a crew, consisting of Erwin, bow; Brigham, Skinner, Cameron, Sutton, and Du Bois, stroke. They intend to row with the Sophomores, and with the University six, and of course expect to beat them, tremendously. They are training very hard, and the "captain" has shut down on *gravy*, *pickles* and *pastry*, and made gymnasium exercise compulsory.

We clipped the following from the Hartford *Courant* of Saturday, March 1st.

THE COLLEGE SITE.

To the Editor of *The Courant* :—

"The article from the TRINITY TABLET which you reprinted in yesterday's *Courant* is, as you said, calculated to give the impression that the students, or at least a majority of

them, are dissatisfied with the choice of a new site for the college which the committee of the trustees have made. *This impression is an erroneous one.* The majority of the students, far from doubting, as the TABLET does, the "wisdom" of the committee in purchasing the site they have, believe that they have made the best selection possible." P.

Now the writer of the above may have meant well, and thought that he was talking of something he knew a little about, yet *he is in the wrong, not we.* We have canvassed the the opinions of the students with regard to the matter, and it presents a a startling majority against the site chosen, and maintains our former statement in full force. Some of the reasons why the opinion is such, may be found in another column.

LENTEN SERMONS.

The first of a series of Lenten Sermons was delivered on Sunday evening, Mar. 2d, in St. John's church, by the Rev. Pres. Jackson. In an historico-philosophical discourse of rare beauty, the preacher presented "The Church as appointed by the Lord to maintain His Conflict with sin in all ages." The second of the series was preached the next Sunday evening, by the Rev. Prof. Huntington, whose discourse was upon "The Conflict of the Church with the impatience of due authority."

The series is the same as that heard in our own chapel during Lent, and has been listened to, with great and unusual attention.

The remaining sermons of the series will be delivered on the succeeding Sunday evenings, as well as in College Chapel on the afternoon of the same day. They will be as follows: "The conflict with undue exaltation of intellect," by the Rev. Prof. Hart. "The conflict with the spirit of expediency," by the Rev. Prof. Johnson. "The conflict with lukewarmness, and shallowness in religion," by the Rt. Rev., the Bishop; and the last on "The conflict with the materialism of the age," by the Rev. Dr. Meier-Smith, pastor of St. John's church.

PERSONALS.

SMITH, '28. Henry G. Smith's address is Memphis, Tenn.

SHORT, '33. Rev. D. H. Short, D.D., has a parish in Northfield, Conn.

STOUGHTON, '38. N. C. Stoughton's address is Lansingburgh, N. Y.

PRESTON, '43. The Rev. Thomas S. Preston, pastor of St. Ann's church, has recently been raised to the Vicar Generalship of the diocese of New York.

JOHNSON, '54. The Rev. George D. Johnson recently read an historical essay about the Rev. Samuel Johnson, D.D., before the Historico-Genealogical Society of Hartford.

ELY, '64. Joseph Field Ely, salutatorian of the class of 1864, died Feb. 14th, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Æt. 27.

DYER, '70. Arthur Dyer has accepted an appointment to deliver the poem before the Connecticut Beta of the Phi Beta Kappa at the next commencement.

FISKE, '70. G. McC. Fiske read Washington's farewell address, at the celebration at Burlington College, on Feb. 22d.

HART, '70. George Hart was recently graduated at the New York Medical College. His thesis on the "Transfusion of Blood" took the third place in the rank for excellence, in a class of 104.

CHASE, '73. H. J. Chase has rejoined his class, after six month's absence, teaching.

RAFTERY, '73. O. H. Rastery, has taken charge of the High School at North Conway, N. H., for a few weeks, as W. H. Bates, '72 and L. Waterman '71, the regular teachers there, are both sick.

WRIGHT, '74. Geo. E. Wright has gone into the tea and coffee business, with E. H. Garbutt & Co., 45 Warren street, New York.

CURTIS, '75. William E. Curtis Jr. has been compelled to leave college for awhile on account of ill health.

PARTICLES.

At last we have got a motto for our *sanctum* door. 'Tis this: "Mebbe you don't petter have lofe round here when you don't got some peesness, ain'tit?"—Freshman motto translated: "Slaves to honor." Some of them had better lay off for awhile as they have got honor enough.—The G. T. had a little gathering on Monday. Did you hear the noise?—A certain Freshman says he believes in "spirit rappings" now, as some intoxicated individuals rapped on his door the other evening.—The ivy, which has clung so long and tightly to the walls of old Brownell, has been cut down. The students are therefore gathering pieces to make historical canes, but oh! the vine is so crooked.—Boarding-house scene. First man, (to the one helping prunes.) "Say there, give me more Gentiles!" Second man. "More what?" First. "Why, Gentiles, you needn't think you can palm all the Jews (juice) off on me."—One of those dignified seniors recently asked in recitation: "Doctor, how much does a pound of Oxygen weigh?"—A certain senior is prepared to teach the "young idea how to shoot,"—when he gets the class cup.—Nervous senior hearing a sophomore singing in the section. I wish "Mollie would put her little hand in his if it would only stop his bellying."—Brass "meddling" (medaling) carried on by a Brownell Hall Freshman. Boiler making in next door.—The dulcet strains of either flute or flageolet may be daily heard proceeding from 32 B. H., while 40 B. H. boasts a cornet, 25 B. H. a violin, and one of the sections of Jarvis, rejoices in a cabinet organ, and besides we are sure there is a "drum" somewhere around. Truly; "There's music in the air."—Particle wants to know why the Trustees take such a sight (site) of trouble about the new location.—A freshman remarked of a friend who had very long feet, "If so much had not been doubled under him, he would have been very tall."

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS.

BOWDOIN.

The Freshmen have received a letter from the Harvard Freshmen, inquiring if they intend to send a crew to the next regatta. We understand that they have decided not to do so. A challenge from the Harvard Freshman nine has been accepted by them.

B. was evidently feeling very happy the other day, and he explained in this wise, "I'm a ce-helebratin' Birthington's Washday."

A graduate, recounting the exploits of his college days, said he once "confiscated" a calf, and holding on to his tail raced over the campus. "I tell you it was quite a team," concluded graduate, "Evidently," replied his fair friend, "and the team, too, was harnessed tandem."—*Orient*.

COLUMBIA.

The boat club has addressed a begging circular to the alumni. A new observatory has been erected on the college grounds.

Professor of Mechanics.—"Without reference to the parallelogram of forces, Mr. C., give me a practical illustration of the principle that the tendency of a couple is to produce rotation."

Mr. C. (promptly)—"Why, sir, in all the Strauss waltzes."

Motto for a schoolmaster's switch—"Cut and come again."

Abandoned characters.—*Foundlings*.

One advantage of an old maid—*Perpetual self-possession*.—*Cap and Gown*.

CORNELL.

The *Era* is very stale, flat, and unprofitable. The only interest which it ever arouses is obtained by squabbling, and the fact that it can find no one to pick a quarrel with, may account for its insipidity. Nothing, however, can pardon its insertion of so puerile an article as "The Cornell Scientific Junior." Its last vagary is a proposal for a convention of college editors.

DARTMOUTH.

Dartmouth devotes the income of over \$95,000 to her "indigent" students.—*Ex*.

Many years ago an effigy hung from a window in Dartmouth Hall as the students were going to prayers. The only allusion President Lord made to it in the chapel was in this wise: "Some young

gentlemen will do well to mend their ways, or they will be like the poor figure outside the window, suspended from college." Conspicuous absences from our ranks to-day intimate that this old admonition has not recently been heeded.—*Dartmouth*.

HARVARD.

The next number of the *Advocate* will be edited by the new board.

A Senior was met on the Flag Pole Delta by two Englishmen who were visiting Cambridge.

Inquiring Englishman.—Will you kindly tell me what that inscription is on the flag pole?

Student (reading).—"Washington, 1776."

Englishman.—Ah! some one connected with the College?

We vouch for the truth of the above.—*Advocate*.

The above is the only "atom" we have seen for some time, which does not involve a poor pun.

The *Magenta* is a success, and is fully as good as its Harvard contemporary.

HOBART.

The *Sentinel's* recent encounter with Cornell seems to have cooked it. The victory was won; but at the seeming expense of all its energy. It is very heavy in its style and evidently has to work hard to "fill up."

Washington's birthday was celebrated with great éclat.

MICHIGAN.

In the following tender strain does the *Chronicle* speak of its professors:—

"But there are certain irregularities of temperament in some of our professors, of which, as they are a public annoyance, and quite under the control of the individuals mentioned, we think we have an undoubted right to speak. These irregularities manifest themselves to the detriment of the student, but still oftener to the discredit of the man who is afflicted by them. They appear like hideous deformities standing out in bold relief from a background that is gratifying to look upon"; and more in the same strain. We doubt both the policy and the justice of this sort of thing.

Prof.—Mr. F., would you call a horse a higher or lower concept? *Senior*, without hesitation.—A higher concept. *Prof.*—What you call pony? *Senior*, indistinctly—That depends upon how you look at it. General tumult.—*Chronicle*.

SYRACUSE.

This promising young university has just inaugurated Dr. Winchell as Chancellor, and starts out under him on a prosperous basis. If the appearance of the *Herald* is an indication of the thrift of the institution, we predict a brilliant future for it.

YALE.

All the college publications are at swords points with the city papers.

The *Lit* exactly fulfils our idea of a good college magazine. It stands at the head of student journalism in America.

One of the college deacons, while on a bum at Redcliffe's, thought he would have some "small cakes, composed chiefly of almonds and sugar," with his ice-cream; so he confidently asks the waiter for "some of those *quadroons*."

The worst punster in Yale says that his puns are like a loose coat—very easy to get off.

The Sermon last Sunday in the chapel, on the translation of Enoch, suggested the following to a Senior, who woke up his next neighbor and asked him: "Why is Elijah's translation to be preferred to that of Enoch?" Other Senior gaped and didn't know. "'Cause he was translated with ponies."—*Record*.

A "purp" followed the seniors into lecture last week. Prof. N. looked up and remarked that the senior class could receive no accessions after the beginning of the second term, and directed the removal of the neophite.—*Courant*.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Freshman crew this year is the heaviest by which Brown has ever been represented. Their weight is, however, not disproportionate to their development in other respects.—*Brunonian*.

Vassar has 387 students.

We recommend the following by way of encouragement. In the class of '70 at Yale, the average expense of each student was \$1,066, and in that of '71, \$1,002. \$32,500 was the extreme.—*Ex*.

Wabash College, Indiana, has been delivered of a student's paper. It has been christened the *Geyser*, and it spouts a very muddy stream at present.

The *Western Collegian* heads a recent article, "Does College Advertisements pay?" If it is asked as a conundrum, we give it up; but would like to suggest that a moderately accurate acquaintance with English Grammar *does pay*.

LIST OF EXCHANGES.

The College Courant, New Haven, Ct.

Albion Coll., Mich., *Annalist*.

Amherst Coll., Amherst, Mass., *Amherst Student*.

Antioch Coll., Yellow Springs, O., *Antiochian*.

Blackburn Univ., Carlinville, Ill., *Blackburn Gazette*.

Bowdoin Coll., Brunswick, Me., *Orient*.

Brown Univ., Providence, R. I., *Brunonian*.

Bates Coll., Lewiston, Maine, *Bates Student*.

Canadian Lit. Inst., Woodstock, Ont., *Tyro*.

Chicago Univ., Chicago, Ill., *Volante*.

Columbia Coll., New York City, *Cap and Gown*.

Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y., *Cornell Era*.

Dalhousie Coll., Halifax, N. S., *Dalhousie Gazette*.

Dartmouth Coll., Hanover, N. H., *Dartmouth*.

Denison Coll., Granville, Ohio, *Denison Collegian*.

Hamilton Coll., Clinton, N. Y., *Hamilton Lit. Mag.*

Harvard Coll., Cambridge, Mass., *Harvard Advocate*,
Magenta.

Hobart Coll., Geneva, N. Y., *Hobart Sentinel*.

Ill. Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., *Alumni Journal*.

Iowa State Univ., Iowa City, Iowa, *University Reporter*.

Lafayette Coll., Easton, Penn., *Lafayette Monthly*.

Lewisburg Univ., Lewisburg, Pa., *College Herald*.

Madison Univ., Hamilton, N. Y., *Madisonensis*.

Michigan Univ., Ann Arbor, Mich., *Chronicle*.

Madison, Wis., *University Press*.

Ohio Wesleyan Univ., Delaware, Ohio, *Western Collegian*.

Our Lady of Angels Sem., of Suspension Bridge, N. Y., *Index Niagarensis*.

Packer Univ., Brooklyn, N. Y., *Packer Quarterly*.

Princeton Coll., Princeton, N. J., *Nassau Lit. Mag.*

Racine Coll., Racine, Wis., *College Mercury*.

Ripon Coll., Ripon, Wis., *College Days*.

Rutgers Coll., New Brunswick, N. J., *Targum*.

Santa Clara Coll., Santa Clara, Cal., *Owl*.

Shurtleff Coll., Upper Alton, Ill., *Qui Vive*.

Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, N. Y., *University Herald*.

Union Coll., Schenectady, N. Y., *Union Coll. Mag.*,
Spectator.

Virginia Univ., Charlottesville, Va., *Va. Univ. Mag.*

Wabash College, Indiana, *Geyser*.

Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo., *Irring Union*.

Wesleyan Univ., Middletown, Ct., *College Argus*.

Western Univ. of Pa., Pittsburgh, Pa., *College Journal*.

Williams Coll., Williamstown, Mass., *Williams Review*, *Williams Vidette*.

Yale Coll., New Haven, Ct., *Yale Lit. Mag.*, *Yale Courant*, *Yale Record*.

City Papers, Hartford, Ct.

Church and State, New York City, (Box 6009.)

Gazette and Reporter, New York City, (41 Park Row.)

Chicago Schoolmaster, Normal, Ill.

True Woman, Lancaster, Pa.

Vassar Coll., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., *Vassar Miscellany*.

CLINTON HOUSE,

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN,

23, 24, and 25 Central Row,
HARTFORD, CONN.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S DINING ROOMS
ATTACHED.

OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE.

CHAMPAGNE AND OTHER WINES.

A. A. BACON, PROPRIETOR.

ESTABLISHED 1836.

CASE, LOCKWOOD & BRAINARD,
PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS,

CORNER PEARL AND TRUMBULL STS., HARTFORD, CONN.

COLLEGE PRINTING

of all descriptions.

PRINTERS OF

THE TRINITY TABLET.

The Oarsman's Manual,

By GEORGE T. BALCH,

WITH NUMEROUS ILLUSTRATIONS.

ONE ELEGANT VOLUME QUARTO, 500 PAGES. PRICE \$10.00

The balance of the Edition of the above valuable work is now in our hands for sale at the above price.

As it is not stereotyped, another edition will never, probably, be printed, and copies will be in demand at a much advanced cost.

H. B. NIMS & CO.,
TROY, N. Y.

TRACY & CO.,
52 Asylum St., HARTFORD, CT.,
DEALERS IN
HARDWARE
OF ALL KINDS.

ALSO,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS
IN

Fine English Pocket Cutlery
SCISSORS, RAZORS,
&C., &C., &C.

TRACY & CO.,
52 Asylum Street.

J. & R. LAMB,
CHURCH
FURNITURE.

59 CARMINE STREET, N. Y.,

Sixth Avenue Cars Pass the Door.

Specialty.

EMBROIDERIES, CHURCH METAL WORK,
AND COLOR DECORATION FOR
WALL SURFACE OF BOTH
NAVE AND CHANCEL.

TIFFANY & Co.,
 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK,
 Importers of and Dealers in
DIAMONDS
 and other
PRECIOUS STONES,
 WATCHES, CLOCKS,
 BRONZES, CUT AND EN-
 GRAVED GLASS, FINE PORCELAIN,
 FANCY GOODS, STATIONERY, ETC.
 Manufacturers of
 FINE JEWELRY, STERLING SILVER WARE,
 CLASS AND SOCIETY BADGES, RINGS,
 MEDALS AND PRIZES.
 Pieces suitable for Prizes and Presentation on Sale
 and made to order from appropriate designs.
 French and English Stationery, Note and Letter Paper, with
 Monograms, Cyphers and Crests, Embossed Plain or in Colors.
 Invitations, Cards, Menus, and Notes prepared for special oc-
 casions.
 DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON AP-
 PPLICATION.

College Book Store.

BROWN & GROSS,
 Booksellers & Stationers,
 NO. 49 ASYLUM STREET,
 HARTFORD, CONN.
 F. A. BROWN. W. H. GROSS.

ERNST SCHALL,
Diamond Setter, and Dealer in
 DIAMONDS, CHAINS,
 FINE GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES & JEWELRY,
 No. 207 MAIN ST., HARTFORD, CONN
 PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO REPAIRING
 OF WATCHES AND JEWELRY.
Watch Casing and Diamond Setting done to order.

HATCH & TYLER,
 80 STATE STREET,
 Are now prepared to receive orders for the best
 varieties of
 LEHIGH, LACKAWANNA, WILKESBARRE AND
 OTHER
COALS.

*Particular attention paid to the preparation of Coal
 for Domestic Use.*

F. A. SYKES

No. 7 ALLYN HOUSE, HARTFORD, CONN.
FANCY BAKERY & LUNCH ROOMS
 Weddings, Collations, Dinners, Soirees,
 Furnished in the most *recherché* style.
 WAITERS AND MUSIC FURNISHED.
 Particular attention given to getting up
 College "Spreads."

The Park Drug Store.

STIMULATED by the liberal patronage
 our Trinity friends have extended us, and by
 the gentlemanly bearing of all it has been our
 pleasure to meet, we feel especially desirous of
 pleasing them and in every way anticipating their
 wants. We shall make it our aim to have our
 stock complete in all its details, and to sell at
 reasonable prices. This Winter, in connection
 with our usual varieties of Mineral Waters, we
 shall introduce a novelty,

HOT SODA,

Which we know you will appreciate. Try it.
GEO. SAUNDERS & CO.,
 159 ASYLUM STREET,
 CORNER OF FORD.