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Trinity College
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

THE TRINITY TABLET,

VOL. VIII.

HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1875.

No. VIII.

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The Trinity Tablet.

VOL. VIII.

HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1875.

No VIII.

TO IRMENGARDE.

Dread is this parting, to one heart sad riven,
Drear seems the future, a life without thee;
Sadder to know that another has striven,
Another been chosen the lover than me.

Thou art unyielding and I have been dreaming,
All through this fairy-like summer of life.
Now come the autumn days, chilly and gleaming,
With the hard frosting of struggle and strife.

Why did I follow my fate as a duty?
Thus to be rudely rejected at last;
Why did I worship thy glorious beauty?
Beauty whose charm for me now must be past.

Canst thou remember, and think of my sorrow?
Think of it only as soon over past;
Think and forget, then pass to the morrow,
Morrow whose die for me ever is cast.

Yet may the angels of heaven surround thee,
Share in thy sorrow, rejoice in thy joy,
May they like gold-woven garments around thee,
Keep thee and guard thee from aught of alloy.

EXAMINATIONS AND HONORS.

The Senior examinations were concluded on Tuesday, June 15th, and in the evening the class attended their last compulsory chapel. According to the old custom, the three lower classes were silent during the singing of the "Nunc Dimittis," and the usual duet of Faculty and Seniors was maintained in good style. Senior examinations for honors were held in the following order:

Friday, 8½ A.M., Chemistry, Natural Science, Lab't'y
" 2 P.M., English, 21 J. H.
Saturday, 8½ A.M., Ethics and Metaphysics, Library.

The admissions to honors were:

Ethics and Metaphysics.—Hubbard, Scudder, Worthington. *Chemistry and Natural Science.*—Blair, Bryan, Buffington, Bulkley,

Hubbard, Kane, Lincoln, Roberts, Sartwelle, Scudder, Smith, Worthington. *English.*—Bryan, Hubbard, Kane, Lincoln, Scudder, Smith, Stark, Worthington.

The appointments for commencement orations were on the general scale: Hubbard, Worthington, Bryan, Smith, Scudder, Roberts, Buffington. On the special scale: Lincoln and Sartwelle.

The annual examinations of the rest of the college were held according to previously published schedule, beginning Thursday, June 17th. As usual they were partly written and partly oral. In the extempore theme writing of the Juniors, the choice of the following subjects was allowed, the appended numbers signifying the relative difficulty of subjects on a scale of 10.

1. Bunker Hills in Life. 6.
2. Newspapers—past, present and future. 4.
3. Smugglers in Society. 5.5.
4. Imagination in Science. 6.
5. The Material World considered as a Work-shop. 5.

These themes are required to be written without copying, four pages of foolscap being necessary. The mark is 60.

On class day morning the results of the annual examinations were announced. The admissions to honors were:

JUNIORS.

Natural Philosophy and Astronomy.—DuBois, Gillette, Hiester, Lincoln, Moore, Rutherford, Skinner. *Greek.*—Brigham, Hiester, Moore, Porter, Tullidge. *English.*—Brigham, Du Bois, Hiester, Moore, Rutherford, Tullidge. *Latin.*—Hiester, Moore, Porter.

SOPHOMORES.

Natural Philosophy and Mathematics.—Edmunds, Kurtz, Prout, Van Nostrand, Wilson. *Greek.*—Edmunds, Hooker, Huske, Prout. *English.*—Edmunds, Scudder. *Latin.*—Edmunds.

FRESHMEN.

Mathematics.—Boylston, Hills, Moffett, Williams. *Greek.*—Chipman, Hills, Stewart, Williams, Roberts. *English.*—Chipman, Hills, Moffett, Shreve, White, Williams. *Latin.*—Chipman, Hills, Williams.

The report of the prizes was published as follows:

The Tuttle prize of thirty dollars for the best essay by a member of the senior class on "The Norman Element in English Civilization," has been awarded to Edward William Worthington of Batavia, N. Y. The essays were examined by the Hon. Henry C. Robinson, M.A., of this city.

The chemical prizes, for the two best essays by members of the senior class on "The Steam Engine," have been awarded, the first of thirty dollars to Washington Bryan of New Berne, N. C., and the second of twenty dollars to George William Lincoln of Savannah, Ga.

The Latin prize of twenty dollars for the best version into Latin by a member of the junior class of the twenty-sixth number of the *Spectator*, has been awarded to Henry Groves Cameron of Brooklyn, N. Y.; *proximus accessit* Isaac Hiester of Reading, Pa. The papers were examined by the Rev. J. I. T. Coolidge, D.D., of St. Mark's school, Southborough, Mass.

The French prize of twenty dollars, for the best examination by a member of the sophomore class on Fénelon's "Traité de l'Existence de Dieu," has been awarded to Sydney Douglass Hooker of Watertown, N. Y. The papers were examined by the Rev. Samuel J. Andrews, M.A., of this city.

The geometry prize of twenty dollars, for the best examination by a member of the freshman class on Chauvenet's Modern Geometry, has been awarded to John Williams of Pontiac, R. I.

The Warner prizes of twenty-five dollars each, offered by the Society for the Increase of the Ministry, in virtue of a recent legacy, to its scholars or approved applicants in the college, have been awarded as follows:—The senior prize to George Milton Hubbard of San Francisco, Cal.; the junior prize to Charles Edward Moore, of Warren, R. I.; the sophomore prize to John Huske of Fayetteville, N. C.; and the freshman prize to George Sumner Chipman of Philadelphia, Pa. The award was determined by the total of the marks obtained during the past academic year, by the seniors in ethics and metaphysics, and by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen in Greek.

The Freshmen appeared at morning chapel with canes and beavers, and bright cherry colored class ribbons. All but one or two Freshmen sported beavers during Class Day.

THE CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The previous evening was cloudy, and Class Day dawned unpropitiously, but later the clouds broke and the sun beamed forth upon the hottest day thus far experienced. The old time spreads in the morning were omitted in consequence of the requirement of the Faculty, that no drinks stronger than coffee and lemonade might be had. This regulation was said to be the effect of some intemperance two years ago upon the part of various students. The usual arrangements had been made for speakers and audience, the nimble Adams serving the punch and handing about the long-stemmed pipes. At 3 o'clock, Elser's City Band, stationed under the trees, struck up a march, and the class attired in cap and gown made their appearance, preceded by old Professor Jim leaning on the arm of Mr. Bryan, the class president, who gracefully removed the usual awkward silence after the seating of the class, by a well timed, short and pithy opening address to the audience, and concluded by introducing Mr. W. J. Roberts, Mich., as the orator of the afternoon. The speaker chose as his subject "Unknown Lives," which he handled well, and delivered in that telling manner which characterizes all his orations. He exhorted his hearers to quietly fulfill their parts in life, no matter how simple and unknown to fame, assuring them that the noblest lives are those of which the world at large knows nothing.

Following a lively gallop from the band, Mr. G. M. Hubbard, Cal., was introduced as the poet of the occasion. The gentleman read a poem which he had previously written as a college exercise, informing the audience that he was unable to prepare another, as his muse had broken one of her wings in her former flights, and expressing the fear that

any further exercise might endanger the remaining one. The audience smiled faintly, and the poet proceeded to deliver his production in a full, clear voice with appropriate emphasis. The poem itself though having a few inaccurate expressions, was generally very good, marked in some passages with much spirit, and was heard with much attention.

The following song was then rendered in good style by the class, the words and music both being composed by Mr. Buffington.

SONG.

Four years have come and gone, my comrades,
Since the happy days when first we strolled
Up yonder green to be examined,
Midst Trinity's sons to be enrolled;
Four years of pleasure and contentment,
For us their like no more shall be,
We'll have to wander on the morrow
From the shades of dear old Trinity.

CHORUS—Farewell, my comrades!
May our Mother ever thrive,
For we're going to part upon the morrow—
We laddies of Seventy-five.

On the chapel porch we oft have sported,
While the moon was shining through the trees;
We oft have gathered 'round these pillars,
Singing loud our College glees,
We'll never more linger 'round them
In each other's company;
We'll have to wander on the morrow
From the shades of dear old Trinity.

CHORUS—
We'll have to wander on the morrow;
Farewell, O then farewell!
Could our hearts unburden half their feeling,
What a story they would tell,
Of the brightest, merriest, happiest moments,
That ever in our lives shall be,
Passed beneath the elms of the campus—
O dear old Trinity.

CHORUS—
The presentation to Professor Jim was exceedingly well-made, by Mr. T. McLean, N. Y., in that gentleman's most pleasing style. The speech was full of original hits abounding in wit and humor, and was delivered in a perfectly natural manner.

The old gentleman's importance to the college was fully explained to him, and the usual gift of money was made. The Professor responded at length, to the entertainment of the audience.

The class ivy was planted on the east side of the middle section of Jarvis Hall, and Mr. W. D. Sartwelle, Texas, delivered the Ivy oration. Though the subject is an exceedingly worn one, the speaker did not fail to present it in numerous new lights, intertwining around it many pleasant memories and future prospects of his classmates, and treating it in an extremely pleasing and poetical manner.

The song of "Alabazam" followed:

WORDS FOR "ALABAZAM."

O who will sing this little song,
When we are gone away?

CHORUS—Alabazam! Patsey Moran!
Kalamazoo! Shoo! Shoo!

O who will write up chemistry,
When we are gone away?

CHORUS—

O who will hie his green "umbreller,"
When Prex is gone away?

CHORUS—

O what will all the ladies do,
When we are gone away?

CHORUS—

O who will think of Seventy-five,
When we are gone away?

CHORUS—

The inevitable allusion to the "green umbreller" was received with the usual relish.

Mr. W. E. Curtis, Jr., N. Y., read the chronicle. He referred to the several deaths which had occurred in college during '75's, course, and after touching upon the peculiarities of various members, furnished the following statistics:

The average age.....	21 years
Oldest man.....	26 years
Youngest man.....	18 years
The average weight.....	147 lbs
The heaviest man.....	190 lbs
The lightest man.....	120 lbs

The average height.....	5 ft 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in
The tallest.....	6 ft 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in
The shortest.....	5 ft 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ in
Politically, democrats.....	9
Republicans.....	9
On the fence.....	1
The men who have whiskers.....	6
Think they have.....	1
Men who have moustaches.....	7
Think they have.....	2
Engaged to be married.....	2
Want to be.....	17
Think they can if they wish.....	17
Really can.....	0
Wearer of ye chocolate beaver.....	1
Wearer of ye mouse-colored beaver.....	1
Non-wearers of ye summer beaver.....	17
Men who smoke.....	10
Non-smokers.....	9
Imbibers of the flowing bowl.....	18
Non-Imbibers of the flowing bowl.....	1

After a march and chorus, Mr. H. G. McCouch, Pa., produced the prophecies in pleasing style and excellent taste, amid loud laughter.

Following the Hallelujah chorus, the grand surprise and event of the day took place, in the shape of the mysterious book presentation. Mr. S. E. Smith, Mich., placed a large, handsomely bound, gilt-edged book on the stand, and proceeded to address the Sophomores who had marched up two by two to receive it. Mr. Smith spoke in a loud, clear voice, comparing the "bran new" book, as he boasted it to be, with the time-honored Lemon Squeezer. This book can only be opened by three keys, one of which shall be kept by the class of '75, the second by the class of '77, or *their successors*, and the third—shades of Caesarism!—by the PRESIDENT of the United States.

The TABLET was sharply lashed for having inserted an item that the presentation would be to the college library. Mr. C. A. Van Nostrand received the gift on behalf of '77, proclaiming that no \$300 had been paid for it, as had been done last year for the Lemon Squeezer by '76, and while admitting the advantage in favor of the antiquity of the venerable Lemon Squeezer, with magnificent gestures invited the audience to "take a bold look into the future when Trinity's massive pile shall grace yon western slope," and con-

sider the result of the contest of the "bran new book." The TABLET came in for another round of abuse and was most unjustly accused of being a class-organ. Seventy-five was radiant with smiles on having at last had their "presentation," and the Sophomores doubtfully escorted the mysterious gift to a hack, the whole affair with the exception of the applause, which was omitted, being an exact imitation of the presentation of the Lemon Squeezer last year, to which it was frequently compared. Jealously and envy were frequently mentioned by both speakers and denied to influence the presentation and reception.

Every one thus having had a presentation or reception except the poor Freshmen, the exercises proceeded with the following class song (words by Mr. W. J. Roberts.)

CLASS SONG.

AIR: SINCE FIRST I SAW YOUR FACE.

Four years have passed since first we trod
 These pleasant walks together;
 Four years of constant fellowship
 Through fair and cloudy weather.
 Whate'er the flow'rs
 Whate'er the thorns,
 We've plucked them hand in hand;
 The work is done,
 The race is won,
 The parting is at hand.

Before we say a last adieu,
 And separate forever,
 We'll pledge to each a friendship true,
 Old Time cannot disprove.
 And though our lives
 Run wide aside,
 Though years roll mists around us,
 We'll keep a part,
 Of each true heart,
 To link the chains that bound us.

Following this Mr. Joseph Buffington, Pa., delivered the wreath oration, which was really a beautiful effort, and showed much care in its preparation. The prefatory part was a most yearning and affectionate appeal to spare the old college buildings. While, however, we can award the highes

praise to the oration for its rhetorical effect, we do not sympathize with the spirit which criticizes the action of the college authorities in a matter which is certainly settled forever. A wreath composed of small bouquets united with green and white ribbon, was then broken and a bouquet presented to each member of the class, who took leave of each other in general handshaking. The conclusion of the oration was deeply affecting and formed a most pleasing termination to the exercises.

After singing Auld Lang Syne, the company retired to the Cabinet where a collation was served. Dancing began at eight o'clock in the gymnasium which had been appropriately decorated. The six oars of the boat crew were hung on the walls, one of them being draped in mourning. Refreshments were had at eleven o'clock, and the festivities were continued to a late hour.

Taken altogether, the day was most agreeable to all and was a fitting leave-taking of '75.

HONOR EXAMINATIONS.

Honor Examinations were held in the Library on Friday and Saturday, June 25th and 26th, according to the following schedule:

Friday, A. M., Greek. P. M., Latin.
Saturday, A. M., Mathematics, Natural Philosophy and Astronomy. P. M., English.

MINOR MATTERS.

THE BURGLAR.

On June 16th, the time set apart for the trial of Julius Hoyle, the burglar, who broke into a room in college a month ago, and nearly shot a student, the culprit was found to have forfeited his bail (\$1,000) and decamped. Detectives are on the track.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

President Pynchon preached the baccalaureate sermon last Sunday evening in the college chapel. The sermon reviewed the history of the English Church from small beginnings, and commenting on the great

men and glorious achievements and accomplishments produced and existing under her care, urged all, but more particularly the graduating class, to consider the responsibilities which the great advantage of this noble lineage imposed upon them to seek earnestly after the truth, and diligently to impart it to others. The sermon lasted about three-quarters of an hour. All the clerical members of the Faculty with Bishop Williams and Rev. Dr. Hills of Burlington, N. J., assisted in the services.

INTERCOLLEGIATE REGATTA.

Our course at Saratoga will be draped in mourning. The committees having the regatta in charge have paid our college every attention, just as though we were represented. The usual free passes for the crew have not been withdrawn. Condolences for our grief in the death of Cameron have come in from various colleges.

THE "BUM."

On last Monday evening '75 was entertained by '77 at the Clinton House on Central Row, in honor of the presentation of the "Book." The supper was elaborate, fruits and ices being served in addition to the usual liquors and tobacco. The assemblage was orderly and a general good time was had.

PREVIOUS OPPOSITION TO THE LEMON-SQUEEZER.

When the class of '72 was about to graduate, having been disappointed in having no Lemon Squeezer, it resolved to have its presentation, and sent to '74 a communication offering them a bell-tongue in commemoration of the many exploits performed by '72 on the chapel bell. It is needless to say that '74 wisely declined the dangerous gift.

An enthusiastic girl, giving vent to her feelings, wrote to a sister senior the original lines:

"If you love me as I love you,
No knife can cut our love in two."

To which she received the cool reply: "Query: Is an *atom* divisible?"—*Packer Quarterly*.

The Trinity Tablet.

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the Students of

TRINITY COLLEGE.

Managing Editor, . ISAAC HIESTER, '76.

EDITORS, CLASS OF '76.

EDWARD N. BURKE, JOHN D. MCKENNAN,
ISAAC HIESTER, PERCIVAL PADGETT.

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The annual dinner to the Alumni of the College, was held at the United States Hotel. After the fine collation had been cleared away by the hungry graduates, the tables were cleared for action, and the inevitable speech-making began, Dr. Pynchon being in the chair. Dr. Fairbairn of St. Stephen's College, opened the ball by making a few re-

marks, congratulating the College upon the election of Dr. Pynchon to the Presidency of the institution, and wishing Trinity the greatest success in the future.

The Rev. Oliver Hopson followed Dr. Fairbairn in a neat little speech. Dr. Hopson is the only surviving member of '27, the first class ever graduated here.

Hon. I. Hazlehurst of Philadelphia, was next called on, and spoke eloquently about the approaching centennial celebration. Then the old time poet, Rev. Jno. H. Cornish, a second Lydgate, held his hearers entranced for a few short minutes. The next speaker, Dr. Jno. A. Paddock, was distinctly heard in all parts of the room. The effort of S. B. Warren was brief but happy. Mr. Benj. Whitman covered himself with glory by relating a very funny (?) story. Dr. Gallaudet, '42 was loudly applauded as he sat down. Rev. Mr. Stone, Rev. C. R. Fisher and Jos. Buffington of the graduating Class made the concluding speeches. The after-dinner exercises were interspersed with songs, nicely rendered by '75. At half past five o'clock the procession was formed on the new site on Vernon St., by Dr. Wainwright, Chief Marshal. The procession preceeded by Colt's Band, moved up the hill to the corner of Vernon St. and Summit Ave., and then turning south, proceeded to the ground marked out for the Northern Dormitory. Onr eaching the appointed place it divided in such a way as to be drawn completely around the limits staked out, the band taking its place at the flag staff in the centre. Bishop Williams then said the Lord's Prayer and a collect, after which the President took one of the spades, and giving a short explanation in regard to the affairs, the number and position of the buildings, and the lay of the grounds, handed it to the Rt. Rev., the Chancellor, who commenced the work of breaking ground by removing one sod. As the Bishop stuck the spade in the ground the enthusiasm was intense and the cheers deafening. President

Pyncheon and Prof. Jim turned sod in turn, then the spades were passed along the lines, each person removing one sod. After the singing of the 138th Hymn and the pronouncing of the Benediction, at a given signal, the College flag was unfurled. The students saluted it with a will. All of a sudden Bishop Williams was raised aloft and borne around on the shoulders of the students. Dr. Pyncheon and Prof. Jim were treated in a similar manner. The company then dispersed. The President's reception was held in Seabury Hall from eight till ten. There was dancing in the cabinet. Every thing passed off remarkably pleasantly, and it was a common remark among graduates of long standing that this was the most successful Commencement for many a year.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

The House of Convocation met on Wednesday morning. Dr. Paddock '45, the Dean, presided. Dr. Hills '47, Rev. Mr. Ives '56 and Prof. Hart, read morning prayers. Eleven deaths were reported among the alumni and three among the Honorarii. President Pyncheon reported \$3,500 on hand in the library fund. Rev. C. T. Olmsted '65 and W. E. Peck '71, were nominated for Junior fellows. Addresses were made by numerous alumni.

Φ. B. K.

The Phi Beta Kappa society met in the philosophical room at 12 o'clock and initiated Messrs. Moore, Hiester, Brigham and Du Bois of the Junior class. The old officers were re-elected and a committee appointed to make arrangements for the centennial celebration of the society which takes place next year.

ADDRESS BEFORE THE HOUSE OF CONVOCATION.

A large audience gathered at Christ Church on Wednesday evening, to hear Mr. S. B. Warren '59, whose subject was "The Why

and the How." The address was upon the so-called conflict of Religion and Science.

SOCIETY REUNIONS.

The usual Society reunions were held at the respective halls.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

After prayers in the Chapel at 10 o'clock, the procession was formed in the usual order and proceeded to the Opera House, where a good sized audience had assembled. Bishop Niles and Paddock were present of the visitors. Colt's band furnished the music.

Mr. E. W. Worthington, N. Y., opened with the Salutatory in Latin. The gestures were well made and the delivery was very good.

Mr. W. D. Sartwelle, Tex., spoke on the "Sacrificial Idea," in an exceedingly well-written production which was well received and rewarded by the audience.

Mr. S. E. Smith, Mich., delivered in a clear and distinct voice an oration on "American Peculiarities." Extravagance, haste, desire for pleasure, were cited as things to be avoided.

Mr. W. J. Roberts, Mich., selected as his subject, "The last of the Grand Army." The oration was flowery in style and effectively delivered.

Mr. G. W. Lincoln, Ga., cited numerous "Themes for a modern juvenile," and graphically depicted great abuses of the present day and the effect which Satire could have on them.

Mr. C. D. Scudder, N. Y., had a fine oration on "The Poetry of Northern Europe" which was received with much applause.

Mr. Jos. Buffington, Pa., spoke in a telling way of "The Power of a Purpose in Life," citing Warren Hastings as an example of his idea.

Mr. Washington Bryan, N. C., chose as his subject, "Cycles of History." The oration was remarkably well written, though accompanied by a slight indistinctness in delivery.

The Valedictory Oration by Mr. G. M.

Hubbard, Cal., was well written and well received. It was remarked to be one of the best valedictory orations ever delivered.

Nineteen men were then admitted to the Degree of B. A.; fourteen were made Masters of Arts in course; one M. A., *ad eundem*; four M. A., *honoris causa*. Bisop-elect Shipman of Fond-du-Lac, Wisconsin, received the degree of D. D.

The President read the closing prayers and the Chancellor pronounced the benediction.

The Commencement was well enjoyed by all who were present. The arrangements were well made and the marshal and his assistants performed their duties to perfect satisfaction.

THE "BOOK."

The transient interest excited by the novelty of the book presentation on '75's class-day, has perhaps made some further comments necessary.

The book is an oblong volume of perhaps 12 by 15 inches, and 1½ or two inches thick. The edges are gilt and the binding is Russia leather or imitation. There is no inscription upon it, but there is a large clasp which shuts by a spring lock, and requires to be opened by a key. The keys are of steel, about an inch long. When presented to '77, the book was tied with green, white, and lilac ribbons. The leaves are of various thickness, seeming to show that they were carelessly put together, and are perfectly blank. There is no writing or printing of any sort from one end of the book to the other. On close examination its appearance is one of extreme cheapness, and without the brass lock and keys it probably cost only a few dollars.

On receiving the gift, a committee of '77 entered a hack and drove away. The treasure was safely secreted down town until Friday, when a hack was again brought into

requisition, and the valuable volume conveyed to 152 Washington St., the room of Mr. Coleman, a member of the class, since which time it has not been seen. It is rumored that the book has been destroyed.

A committee of '77 waited on the Faculty, and requested their help in recovering it, on the supposition that it had been stolen. By request of the Faculty, the classes of '76 and '78 both held class meetings, and received communications from them, requesting that participation in the matter might be denied. '76 appointed a committee, consisting of Messrs. Rutherford, Skinner, and Burke, to report that the class of '76 had no hand in the theft of the book, and considered the matter beneath their dignity. '78 appointed a committee, consisting of Messrs. Williams, Moffet, and Hills, who made substantially the same report.

Much class-feeling has been excited by the affair, and several ill-timed communications have passed between members of '77 and '78. Meanwhile the old Lemon Squeezer looks down complacently between its dangling dried lemons, and smiles upon the vain and empty warfare, waiting for next class-day, when it shall come into the possession of the best class in college, whether '77, '78, or '79.

OBITUARY.

It is a sad duty for us to chronicle the death of Arthur Dyer. He was one of the brightest men that the Class of 1870 contained, and gave promise of much success in the fields of literary labor. During his college career he was reputed the best writer of his class, and in his Senior year carried off four prizes for excellence in various literary efforts. His Class Day poem "Atlantis," will be recalled by those who heard it, as one of the best productions of the kind that has ever come from the pen of a Trinity student. In college he was a genial, companionable

fellow, and with his classmates and college friends was loved and respected both for his social and intellectual attainments. He was always aspiring and ambitious in matters pertaining to literary culture, and devoted the best portion of his time and his talents to affairs of that nature.

After leaving college he chose journalism for his profession, and in it attained, for a young man, a reputation beyond his years. He was connected at various times with the "*Spectator*," "*The Graphic*," the "*Hartford Post*" and at the time of his death with "*The Financier*." His health for the past year was very much impaired, and his death upon the 9th of June was not unlooked for by his intimate friends. He will always be remembered as a young man of much intellectual power and his early death, at the age of twenty-six, will be much regretted, especially by his college companions and also by those who made his acquaintance since his graduation. He was a member of the I. K. A. Fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa Society. He was buried at his house in Brooklyn, Conn., on the afternoon of the 12th of June.

B.

PERSONALS.

HAZLEHURST, '28. Hon. Isaac Hazlehurst of Philadelphia, was in town Commencement week. His son has entered '79.

CORNISH, '35. Rev. A. H. Cornish died May 24th, at Newberry C. H., S. C., aged 62.

HUBBARD, '39. Dr. I. G. Hubbard has been obliged to give up parish work.

PYNCHON, '41. Dr. Pynchon was recently re-elected on the Standing Committee of the Diocese, by a large majority; he has also been chosen a trustee of the Episcopal Academy of Connecticut, Cheshire.

GEER, '42. Rev. Geo. Jarvis Geer was present at the Class Day exercises.

MULCHAHEY, '42. Dr. Mulchahey preached

the anniversary sermon before the Missionary Society of St. Stephen's College, at the last Commencement.

PRESCOTT, '44. Rev. Oliver S. Prescott of the Evangelist Fathers of Couley, Oxford, takes charge of the parish of the Advent, Boston, during the summer. He will return to England in October.

HILLS, '47. Rev. G. M. Hills has been elected Registrar of the Diocese of N. J. He preached in Christ Church in this city on Sunday last.

WILCOX, '49. J. H. Wilcox died in Boston this month. Mr. Wilcox was the famous organist of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and was also one of the organists of the great organ at the Jubilee. He formerly owned that wonderful instrument now in the college chapel, and built the pedals himself.

BRINLEY, '49. E. H. Brinley M. D., has given up the practice of medicine and removed to Greenwich, Conn.

JOHNSON, '59. Prof. E. E. Johnson was elected on the Board of Education of the Church Scholarship Society.

STOCKING, '60. Rev. C. H. W. Stocking took charge of Grace Church, Detroit, on the 30th ult.

HARRADEN, '67. F. S. Harraden is to take charge of Bede Hall, Cooperstown, N. Y., in Sept.

LE ROY, '69. Jacob Le Roy will soon remove to Nashua N. H.

FISK, '70. Rev. Geo. McC. Fisk was ordained priest on Trinity Sunday, at Burlington, N. J.

NICHOLS, '70. Rev. Wm. F. Nichols has left the Church of the Holy Trinity, in Middletown, and will take Sunday charge of the parishes at West Hartford and Newington.

FULLER, '70. J. R. Fuller was in town on Class Day.

GORDON, '71. Rev. Thos. H. Gordon was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Williams at the Church of the Incarnation, Hartford,

on last Sunday. Dr. Hills, '47, presented him for ordination.

STODDARD, '71. Rev. Jas. Stoddard was ordained priest at St. James, New London, June 11th. Prof. Hart preached the sermon.

BURGWIN, '72. G. C. Burgwin spent Commencement week with his friends at the college.

GRANNISS, '73. F. O. Granniss was in town from Class Day till after Commencement.

HEWLETT, '74. S. H. Hewlett and wife, will remain in town until August. He came last week.

STEDMAN, '74. T. L. Stedman was present at Class Day and Commencement.

WHALEY, '74. P. H. Whaley comes back from Westchester, Penn., with affections severed.

BLAIR, '75. W. R. Blair sails for Europe to-day; he will remain abroad until October.

BRADIN, '75. Benjamin M. Bradin goes to the General Seminary at New York in Sept. HOOPER, '75, will follow suit and HUBBARD, '75, proposes to go to the same, as also does SARTWELLE, '75.

KANE, '75 and STARK, '75, sail to-day for Europe.

PLATT, '75. C. Platt, Jr. was in town on Class Day.

MCCOUCH, '75. H. G. McCouch will prosecute his legal studies at the University of Penn., Philadelphia.

BUFFINGTON, '75. Jos. Buffington commences the study of law at his home in Kittanning in September.

CURTIS, '75. W. E. Curtis, Jr. goes into his father's office in N. Y.

ROBERTS, '75. W. J. Roberts goes to Berkeley.

WORTHINGTON, '75. E. W. Worthington ditto.

SCUDDER, '75. C. D. Scudder will enter

the college of Physicians and Surgeons, 4th Ave., and 23d Street, N. Y., in October.

MAYNADIER, '75. E. E. Maynadier was received into the Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday.

BRYAN, '75. W. Bryan sails about the 10th inst. for Europe.

ROBERTS, McLEAN, and BULKLEY are the engaged men of '75.

RINEHART, '76. E. John smiled on his old friends and classmates this week.

HURD, '77. A. D. Hurd leaves college at the end of the present term to go in business with his father of the firm of Hurd and Houghton.

MOCK, '78. L. C. Mock will not come back to college in the fall. He goes into business in Salisbury, N. C.

The following men were present on Commencement:

Rev. John A. Paddock, '45; Rev. Malcolm Douglass, '46; Henry K. Olmsted, '46; Hon. Geo. S. Gilman, '47; Rt. Rev. Benj. H. Paddock, '48; Rev. Thomas B. Fogg, '52; Rev. Alfred B. Goodrich, '52; Rev. Cornelius B. Smith, '54; Alfred B. Bull, '59; Sam. B. Warren, '59; Rev. Charles H. B. Tremaine '66; William R. Mowe, '70; Rev. William F. Nichols, '70; Charles S. Everet, '71; Rev. James Stoddard, '71; Geo. C. Burgwin, '72; James H. George, '72; Frederick W. Gwinn, '72; Fred. W. Harriman, '72; Geo. H. Seyme, '72; William A. Valentine, '72; William H. Bulkley, '73; Edwin M. Hyde, '73; Oliver H. Raftery, '73; James D. Hurd, '74; Thomas L. Stedman, '74; John H. Butts, '44; Lewis French, '53; Walton Ferguson, '63; Chas. C. Hayden, '66.

Prof. Geo. B. Hopson, E. W. Williams, '53, Rev. T. H. Gordon '71, P. S. Bryant '70, G. L. Cooke '70, Geo. O. Marcy '57, G. H. Norton '75, G. B. Underhill '73, J. Ives Lewis, T. C. Lewis, R. H. Bowles '48, R. H. Bowles Jr. '73, W. M. Cook '73, G. B. Morgan '70, C. H. Dyar, '72.

PARTICLES.

Junior translating Terence hesitatingly, "You are an ass." Prof. "Yes, that is right, sir; proceed with the next sentence."—Adams has another, a girl this time, making twelve in all; only six, however, are living.—The number of the new Freshman class is at present eleven; but it will probably be doubled by the beginning of next term; one man was examined for admittance to the Sophomore Class at the same time.—The heat evolved at the Class Day dance was so great as to inflame several young men's hearts.—*Hartford Times*. One engagement has been announced since the above statement was made.—A larger number of the Alumni than usual were present on Commencement.—A gentleman remarked on seeing two of the Boat Crew playing ball on the Campus, "What splendid physics those men have."—Christmas Term begins Thursday, the 16th of Sept., at 5.30 P. M.—"Why are the oars placed on the walls here?" asked a young lady of her partner as they were dancing in the Gymnasium. "Because they are a symbol that our college course is o'er," answered the senior.—S. G. Hewitt will play the organ in Chapel next term.

SELECT ORATIONS OF LYSIAS.—Edited, for the use of schools and colleges, with English notes, and an introduction on the Life and Orations of Lysias, by Rev. John T. Huntington, A.M., Professor of Greek Language and Literature in Trinity College. Boston: Welch, Bigelow & Co., 1875. 70 pp.

We welcome this little book in the name of all the Freshmen who will ever taste the beauties of Greek oratory in Trinity College. Lysias has always been read by us before Demosthenes. The translation is less difficult, while the language is natural and simple, yet noble and dignified, and their gracefulness is a peculiar property of all this author's

productions. With all this, the diction is perfectly pure, and may be looked upon as the best canon of the Attic idiom. Not the least important consideration in using this book, is that it is one "which no translation can prevent the student from studying critically for himself." Yet, in spite of the Professor's quotation from *Antigone*, we fear lest written translations may very soon nullify this consideration, and we regret that he has not seen fit to edit more of the orations, so as to escape this evil.

The orations here presented are two, that against Eratosthenes, and that in favor of Mantitheus. To each is prefixed an account of the circumstances under which the oration was delivered, and an analysis of it; while the whole is preceded by an Introduction, giving the particulars of the life of Lysias, and noticing the comments on his works, by various writers of antiquity. The notes, on casual inspection, appear to be very full, designed especially and entirely for men just from the Greek Reader, and are interspersed with frequent references to Goodwin's Greek Moods and Tenses, Hadley's Grammar, and Grote's Greece. We notice all through, the careful and accurate translations of the little particles and phrases, on which the Greeks so largely depended for facility and exactness of expression, and for the apt renderings of which our Professor has long been noted in the class-room. The references to persons and places are carefully and fully explained, and the editor does not hesitate to draw a moral from many of Lysias' sayings, for the political and religious conduct of his readers.

The book is dated Easter, 1874, and the dedication runs as follows: "To two of my pupils, the Rev. Professor Samuel Hart, A. M., and Professor George O. Holbrooke, A. M., of Trinity College, these Orations are affectionately inscribed." An accident in printing the wrong text has caused a slight delay in publication.

COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

All but a very few of the students have gone to their several homes, and the college is quiet and deserted. After so much excitement a period of rest is greatly needed. Some of the lovers of base ball remain over to see the great game between the Bostons and Hartfords. By the middle of next week all but one or two will have gone.

Every friend and well-wisher of the college has good reason to congratulate himself on the events of the past week. In the first place, the annual examinations were remarkably satisfactory. There were fewer conditions than ever before, and this produced a general feeling of good humor which found expression on Class Day and Commencement in a hearty enthusiasm, which we have never seen equaled. Every one was more than gratified and pleased by the grace and ease with which our new President performed all the arduous duties of Commencement Day. The perfect order and arrangement upon the stage at the Opera House savored of the "olden time," and delighted the hearts of the Alumni, while the jollity which prevailed at the dinner was largely inspired by him. The dignity and solemnity of the proceedings at the new site made a deep impression upon all, and the pleasant reception in the evening was a fitting close to this most eventful day. We can safely say that Dr. Pynchon has won the respect and confidence of all who have attended the exercises of the past week, while the enthusiasm of the undergraduates is unbounded. With such a feeling of unanimity among all her friends, what success may we not prophesy for "Old Trinity?"

The exceedingly conservative policy in regard to advertising which has been heretofore pursued by the authorities, is now to come to an end, and with this assurance we leave our readers to the contemplation of our golden future.

CLIPPINGS AND REVIEWS.

Several reports of base ball games have appeared in recent numbers of the *Yale Courant*, which reflect no credit on that paper, and are to a certain degree a disgrace to the College which it represents. The use of "reporter's English" and slang may be an evidence of smartness, but it seems to us that very bad taste is displayed.

Not only have the Yale Freshmen beaten Harvard '78 in this series of ball games but the University nine won a second very creditable victory over the wearers of the crimson last week. The Yales are now champions of the colleges, Princeton having forfeited their third game with the Yale.

Almost all of the college crews have arrived at Saratoga and are engaged in active training. A fine race is anticipated.

Class-Day at Brown was a great success.

We thank the *Crimson* most heartily for its kind notice of the death of H. G. Cameron. Such an act is felt and appreciated.

One of our exchanges has been giving a history of the college secret societies. Would it not be a good plan for some one to write a history of college journalism?

Interesting information from the *Asbury Review*, "Mose Burke has the best ice cream."

A very good way to kill time in winter is to sleigh it.—*Packer Quarterly*.

A duel is quickly managed; it only takes two seconds to arrange it.—*Packer Quarterly*.

The Faculty of Yale have issued the following decision: "Resolved, That no member of the present Freshman class, nor of future Freshman classes, shall become a member of the present Sophomore secret societies: nor shall any secret society hereafter be formed or exist in the Sophomore class. June 2, 1875. By the Faculty."

A lower classman, meeting an ex-president of the University the other day, and learning that his name was Caswell, wanted to know if it would not be "as well without the C."—*Brunonian*.

That was a natural mistake which the First Year youth made, when he translated "*P. Scipio equestri genere natus*," "P. Scipio was born at a horse race."—*Volante*.

Never reveal your secrets to a relative, for "blood will tell."—*Ex*.

The *Philomathean* copies Dr. Crosby's article on "Sculls and Skulls." Some day they will be admitted to the Rowing Association, and then we'll hear no more of it.

Why is a sophomore like a microscope? Because when seen through, small things are revealed.—*Ex*.

But up at Amherst they say he is like a kaleidoscope, because every time he is viewed, he reveals new beauties.

The *Packer Quarterly* congratulates us on becoming a tri-weekly. If "bi-weekly" means every two weeks, why should not "tri-weekly" mean every three weeks? And what should correspond to "semi-weekly?" Who can blame them?

At a dining saloon a few days ago, two gentlemen sat eating their lunch. One, noted for his fondness for liquors, took up a glass of water and drained it to the bottom. His friend turning around suddenly exclaimed:

"I say, George, there goes a surprise party!"

"Where?"

"Down your throat."—*Packer Quarterly*.

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