

Trinity College

Trinity College Digital Repository

Trinity Tablet (1868-1908)

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

10-27-1888

Trinity Tablet, October 27, 1888

Trinity College

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

Recommended Citation

Trinity College, "Trinity Tablet, October 27, 1888" (1888). *Trinity Tablet (1868-1908)*. 272.
<https://digitalrepository.trincoll.edu/tablets/272>

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. XXI.

No. 9.

CONTENTS:

	PAGE		PAGE
EDITORIALS,	101-103	ATHLETICS,	108
VERSES—RONDEAU,	104	OBITUARY,	110
ROBERT ELSMERE,	104	PERSONALS,	110
VERSES, OLD SONG—REVIVIFIED,	105	CLIPPINGS,	111
THE LAMB AND THE VULTURES,	105	COLLEGE WORLD,	111
COLLEGE AND CAMPUS,	107	BOOK REVIEWS,	112



TRINITY COLLEGE, October 27, 1888.
HARTFORD, CONN.

ERNST SCHALL,
 CORNER MAIN AND ASYLUM STREETS,
Manufacturing Jeweler,
 —AND—
Importer of Diamonds and Watches.
 Agents for Arundel Spectacles and
 Aguste Saltzman Celebrated Watches.

B. ROWLAND ALLEN,
 General Insurance Agent
 —AND—
 STOCK AND BOND BROKER.
 §—OFFICE:—§
 No. 51 Trumbull Street, Hartford, Conn.
 American Investment Co's and Showalter Mortgage Co's Seven
 Per Cent. First Mortgage Bonds on Sale. Call and consult us before
 insuring or investing elsewhere.

HEUBLEIN'S

CAFES,

Opera House and Mulberry Street.

HURD & MELLEN,
Crockery, China, Glass and Plated Ware, Lamps
 AND FIXTURES, AND OIL.
 CHARLES F. HURD, 255 Main Street.
 MOSES MELLEN. Hartford, Conn.

BULL, LAMB & CO.,
WINTHROP B. RANGE,
 Perfect Baking, Quick Draft, and Fine Castings. BARSTOW
 FURNACE. We have a long list of city references for
 you to refer to. HOUSEKEEPING AND COOKING GOODS.
 PLUMBING, JOBBING AND ROOFING.
 189 & 191 MAIN STREET, HFD., CT.

MARVELOUS
MEMORY
DISCOVERY.
 Any book learned in one reading.
 Mind wandering cured.
 Speaking without notes.
 Wholly unlike artificial systems.
 Piracy condemned by Supreme Court.
 Great inducements to correspondence classes.
 Prospectus, with opinions of Dr. Wm. A. Hammond, the world-famed
 Specialist in Mind Diseases, Daniel Greenleaf Thompson, the great Psy-
 chologist, J. M. Buckley, D. D., Editor of the Christian Advocate,
 Richard Proctor, the Scientist, Hon. Judge Gibson, Judah P. Benjamin, and
 others, sent post free by Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Brown, Thomson & Co.
 Have always on hand a full assortment of
 —GENT'S—
FURNISHING GOODS!
 AT POPULAR PRICES.
 Gloves, Ties, Scarfs, Collars and Cuffs, Hosiery, Under
 Clothing, Handkerchiefs, &c.
BROWN, THOMSON & CO.,
 Nos. 398, 400 and 402 MAIN STREET, Cheney Block.

THE STUDENTS'
Billiard Parlor
 §—262 MAIN STREET,—§
 Refitted with New Tables November 5th, 1886.
MATT. H. HEWINS, Prop.

BESSE'S CAFE
 PARTIES SUPPLIED WITH
 French and American Ice Creams.
FINE CATERING
 239 Main Street. Telephone Connection.

A D. VORCE & CO., FINE ARTS,
 276 MAIN STREET, HARTFORD, CONN.

The Trinity Tablet.

VOL. XXI.

HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1888.

NO. IX.

The Trinity Tablet.

Published every three weeks during term-time by
the Students of

TRINITY COLLEGE.

BOARD OF EDITORS:

Managing Editor, - - - - W. Scudder, '89.
Literary Editor, - - - - R. C. Tuttle, '89.
Business Editor, - - - - L. F. Sennett, '89.

T. A. CONOVER, '90, W. E. A. BULKELEY, '90.
C. S. GRISWOLD, '90.

Terms \$2.00 per year. Single copies, 20 cents.
Subscriptions, Advertisements and Communications
should be addressed to

THE TRINITY TABLET,
P. O. Box 398, HARTFORD, CONN.

The TABLET is for sale regularly at the Book Stores
of Brown & Cross, 79 Asylum St., and J. R. Barlow,
232 Asylum St., and at No. 3 Jarvis Hall, Trinity College.

THE abuses of the Reading Room do not seem to have been entirely crushed out yet. Several complaints have been made lately about clippings from various papers. Now, we ask again, is it not about time that this contemptible practice should stop? There must be a strong college sentiment aroused and it will end. But the students should take the matter up more vigorously. The failure to put the papers, as they come in, on the rack, is another bad habit that should be ended. The papers when not on the rack lie about the table, or even on the floor, and are torn or lost, and the college at

large is hurt thus by mere carelessness. It is for the interest of the college that the Reading Room should be better cared for, and we again urge the students to more energetic action in enforcing its very sensible rules.

THE wretched weather of the past few weeks has demonstrated one fact very clearly, viz.: that it is an impossibility to walk along the asphalt pavement in front of the building on a rainy day without running great danger of getting thoroughly wet in the puddles which lie all about. The whole stretch of asphalt is in a deplorably bad condition; it is uneven, full of holes and most unsightly, and allows the water from rains to collect in little pools in the numerous bad places, thus making the walk most disagreeable in wet weather. Is it not about time that some improvement be made in this, and we have a respectable walk in front of the college? No doubt it is too late now to do anything to it and we must suffer for another year, but at least for the sake of the college, we must beg the authorities to remedy this defect, as should have been done long since.

THE construction of one or two more bowling alleys would utilize very well the space occupied in the gymnasium by the ball cage. This has proven to be so dark that it is useless for its regular purpose and might be advantageously used in this way. The suggestion that was made that a swimming bath be constructed to fill this space is also a good one, but the cost would be far greater than for the alleys and it would not be so useful to the students. We hope to see this done very soon.

We learn that it is proposed to stuff the running track in the Gymnasium. No better thing could be done. Men cannot be expected to do good work on an ordinary wooden track. There is no life, no relief to a runner and he gets tired very much sooner than when the track is properly padded. In the

larger colleges the men who are going to run at athletic meets are not allowed to do any work at all on a bare track. We trust this will be done in time to allow the running men good winter practice.

WE hope that this year will mark an advance in college ideas by finding the usual cane-rush given up. The reasons for such a rush have now no force, since it makes no difference whether the freshmen win or not, they are not able to carry canes until sophomore year. There is, to be sure, no especial use in this last notion, except, perhaps, that it marks the distinction between the old and new men more clearly. But the cane rush is merely a general fight between the two classes for nothing but the pleasure of fighting, it would seem. It does not in any way prove one class is better than another; it merely shows that one class has more men or stronger men than the other, and at times an unnecessary amount of rough work is indulged in which might better stop. No victory in a cane rush is any indication of class spirit. The way to show this is by taking an interest in athletics and college life, not by happening to have a bigger or stronger set of men. We shall hope that '92 will set the example by abandoning the cane rush this year.

WHERE are all the enthusiasts for football? The average number of men who form the consolidated has woefully fallen off in the past few days and without any reason whatever. The 'Varsity must have practice and the men should come out and do what they can to put it in trim for the games to be played later in the season. It is impossible to get good practice when only a very few of the college men seem to have college spirit enough to play against the college team. This is not as it should be and the men who hope to see the team play good games must do their share in helping make it as good as possible. It is important to remember that the members of the consolidated will form the eleven in very few years and it is their duty to get a good knowledge of the game from just this sort of exercise. We shall depend upon them for good players and now is the time for the new material to show what they have in them. It is shameful that

this laxness should be so great. There must be sufficient college spirit to stop it and cause it to give place to a commendable energy and enthusiasm for foot-ball. Hereafter let us see some improvement in this point.

THE competition for places on the TABLET Board, among the Sophomores, has not been as great as might have been desired. It seems to be an impossibility to get men in Trinity to go into any competition. This is due perhaps to the small number of candidates for the various positions of distinction here, because men feel that from so few, there are men who will get on the base-ball nine or TABLET board with certainty, and once on they need do no work, because there is no one to take their places. That this is true to some degree we are forced to admit, but there is always a chance for others and a more lively contest for positions would secure better work in all our college life. Now as far as the TABLET goes we are sorry to see that '91 should care so little to be represented in the board. The management of the TABLET will devolve upon them in a short time and they should show some willingness to prepare for the responsibility. We wish to choose the best men to fill the places, and to help us in this, there ought to have been as full a competition as possible. It is somewhat difficult to pick out the best in the class when there are so few who work for the positions, but we shall hope that outside of those who have competed we may see some of the contributions of the class, in order to be guided in selection of men next year.

WE must remind our readers that the time of subscription for the TABLET for this year has come again. Let all the old men who have been subscribers renew their subscription for the year and all the new men subscribe at once. The cost of the TABLET for a year is not very large and there is not a man in college who cannot afford to take it. It is, of course, his duty to support the college paper as well as any other organization and there are very few other institutions which need the support of the college more. There are to be found shortcomings and blunders enough, but the aim of the editors is to make it as representative a college organ as possible. They design it to reflect the sentiment

of the college on all questions, and at the same time to take strong stand for all that seems to be best for college interest. The TABLET occupies the unfortunate position of being at once a newspaper and a literary organ. It is difficult therefore to find the happy medium between these two conflicting aims which will suit every one. As far as is practicable the plan has been to make the TABLET a paper of high literary tone which shall record all the events of interest in the college life. There is a very simple answer to those who object that there is not sufficient news or not a high enough literary standard. Let the former hand in some news items, and let the literary men give us more contributions and both classes will see an improvement. At all events we hope to see more contributions from the college than we have had, and if we get these we shall be able to produce a better TABLET than in the past.

IT is seldom that the high stand men of the college are athletes; for some reason athletics and studying are incompatible and rarely found united in one man. But, if this be the case, and some men of high stand are on the foot-ball team, or any other college organization, which is compelled to make trips away in the year, we cannot see but that the arrangements of cuts will prevent them from going. As we understand the decision of the Faculty, a certain part of the cuts from recitations taken in trips are excused, and the remainder deducted from the "allowed absences" of the individuals. These absences, of course, necessitate the taking of an examination in the subject missed and this must prevent some men from playing away. A high stand man will naturally wish to use every chance to avoid an examination, knowing that in most cases his term mark can be made so high as to enable him to keep his standing, whereas, if he take an examination he must run the risk of losing something from his mark, by one of the slips which sickness or anxiety lead him to make. A man in this position would certainly be unwilling to play away from home and the college might thus lose the services of some valuable player and the team weakened. Should many of the men desire to save their cuts and avoid examinations, the teams would be greatly weakened; although it must be

said that, as a general rule, not very many of the athletes obtain sufficiently high marks to enable them to escape examination and this difficulty would be felt very little. We cannot but feel that this action will hurt our athletic interests here considerably and regret that some better arrangement for the college organizations could not be made.

THE need of a good athletic field becomes more pressing each year and it is to be hoped that at this time next year we shall have such a field on college property. For the base-ball and foot-ball teams the Ward Street grounds were rented and there are few better grounds for the games. But the rental is large and it is often difficult in the midst of an expensive season to have the money on hand to meet the rent. It is not possible to have them from year to year, because they may be secured by the Hartford Amusement Association, at any time. If this occurs, as it undoubtedly will, next summer, the college is left entirely without a place where they can play outside matches. It may be possible to secure the Ward Street Grounds from time to time for single games, but there always exists some doubt as to this, and in spring it is often impossible from the arrangements of ball games. As for track athletics there is no place nearer than Charter Oak Park for practising, and that is so far away that it is an expensive undertaking to have the men train there every day. What we need is a good field, well drained, and fenced in so that we can charge admission, and large enough to have room for base-ball and foot-ball games, with a good running track. There should be some sort of a grand stand built to contain dressing rooms below and a good number of seats above. The expense of putting one of the fields near the college into condition for such a purpose would not be heavy, and the work might be finished in a short time. As no small part of Trinity's success is due to the maintenance of her athletics, we should think that the trustees would be willing to invest some money for the construction of a good field which will do as much for the good of athletics as a large amount of subscribed money. As a means of bringing the feelings of the students about this question before the trustees we would suggest that a petition be drawn up and signed by all

who wish the success of the enterprise, and then transmitted to the Board. It would appear to be a real need and one which should be supplied as soon as practicable.

RONDEAU.

They slowly fall; and, transformed to the sight,
Are molten gold, and flames of ruddy light.

In the warm glow of mild October's sun
They are but leaves in which decay's begun,
Soon to be brown, and sere in winter's blight.

Till hectic burnings marred her cheek's pure white,
Serene my hopes were from their lofty height;
Now, with reluctance, downward, one by one,
They slowly fall.

Naught in her beauty can my grief requite;
Her glowing loveliness but shows death's might.
Soon to the earth with brief, sweet life undone,
She will return. Ah! happinesses none
Are mine. The tears at this so sad a plight,
They slowly fall.

ROBERT ELSMERE.

Robert Elsmere is pre-eminently a novel of the present. It is the contest of Faith against Materialism and all the "isms" possible between these two extremes. The spirit of the book is essentially anti-Christian, but yet it glows with exalted ideas of duty and morality. It is the struggle of a man in passing from a condition of perfect faith in the generally accepted doctrines of Christianity to a state of absolute negation regarding all religious truths—in short the Christian becomes a moralist. The plot of the story is thin and almost all the interest is centered in Elsmere.

This impulsive young man enters the ministry under force of circumstances with a desire to be of service to his fellow men, and he is intensely earnest and honest in all his convictions. In the course of events he marries Catherine Leyburn—a young woman of deep religious feeling and imbued with Puritanical ideas. They live happily together and are the typical rector and wife of a nineteenth century English parish. Through trouble regarding the condition of the poor in his parish Elsmere becomes acquainted with Squire Wendover, the owner of the lands in the parish, but not the patron of the living. This "infidel of genius" becomes Elsmere's evil spirit and through his efforts, intellect,

conquers faith, and Elsmere becomes an out-cast from the Church of England, as he cannot in honesty keep the living when every week he is called to preach upon that which he does not believe. His mind is led to accept this ultimatum—that our Lord was not divine but simply a good, moral man, sent at a time when the world was steeped in crime and sin, as a pattern of goodness; that the Resurrection and Ascension are myths—allegories tending to elevate the soul of man above mere earthly thoughts—in short Christianity is reduced to morality and the moralist is made an example of all that is possible in the scheme of creation.

All this is effected by the Squire's arguments. One fact is especially noticeable. Many points are raised in favor of the Squire, but Elsmere, seldom, if ever makes a stand in favor of his own belief. He has many struggles with himself but they do not appear in print and consequently are a dead letter in the result. I have seen somewhere that Mrs. Ward is an Unitarian. No one can easily doubt that she is not a member of the English Church; but, advancing along the lines laid down by her in this book, we can but wonder that she even stops at this point in descending to Materialism. The possibility of such a mind as Elsmere's makes one feel hopeless and adrift in the endless sea of religious controversy now flooding the world. The only credit due to him is his honesty in acting strictly in accordance with his convictions, notwithstanding the fact that the being dearest to him is alienated from him and whose high sense of duty only allows her to remain with him.

In fact this "high sense of duty" is about the only agreeable trait in Catherine's character. She is a type of that class of individuals who believes it right to subdue all natural inclinations and to live a life of mediaeval asceticism in the world. To this end she at first refuses to marry Elsmere on that ground that her mother and sisters need her care, which was a strained idea of her father's last wish. At last she consents and their married life begins happily and well; but when doubts enter into Elsmere's mind, she is overwhelmed but arises to the occasion with a sense of wifely duty and love, which place her on a level with some of George Eliot's heroines. Her life, although married, becomes consecrated to her husband

and while he lives she assists him in his work in so far as it does not affect her faith in the doctrines of Christianity. She never gives up the hope that some day his old faith will revive—and become all the stronger for its transient death.

Catherine's sister, Rose, is a flesh-and-blood, healthy English girl, and if her ideals are not as lofty as those of Catherine's, she relieves the book of tedium. Strained ideas of duty seem tiresome, especially when they are so tense they are in danger of snapping asunder. Her talent for the violin is repressed at every turn by Catherine who maintains that such gifts are not for pleasure and gain, but are simply talents which we must lay away in a napkin. At length when Elsmere prevails and Rose is sent on the Continent for musical training we rejoice at the pleasure she finds in leaving her home in which she was ever repressed and undervalued. She becomes a true—womanly—woman; commonplace if you will, but refreshing. Her affection for Langham, Elsmere's friend, is entirely due to sympathy. She found in him a natural musician—able to satisfy her own genius and who fascinated her by his eccentricities. Luckily for her Langham was a man of brilliant parts but so given up to self that he could predicate nothing regarding his own feelings—for twenty hours to come. In one way we can sympathize with him as he distrusted himself, evidently on perfectly honest grounds, at least honest to him, and can find many such in the world about us. Rose finally marries Flaxman—a young Englishman of a type similar to her own.

Now the effect of this book is, no doubt, pernicious. It starts a train of thought which, unless interrupted, will bring one into much trouble and will not benefit either the moral or Christian side of the average intellectual reader. The author is evidently a firm believer in the moral forces at work in the world and is honest in her convictions, but how singularly lacking in arguments for Christianity. What she herself believes may or may not be expressed in her book, but if she does not believe all she has written, she is decidedly of a pessimistic turn of mind—and we have to thank her for a feeling of general dissatisfaction when we lay the book down for the last time.

S.

OLD SONG.—REVIVIFIED.

If I had had a sweet-heart
To dally with in June,
My hand would still be trembling,
My pulses out of tune!

But when the maids and gallants
Were walking through the town,
I sat within a hostel
And drank the amber down.

And when the moon was glinting
High in the starry blue,
And callow youths were wantoning
With maids the city through;

My lips would still be bussing
The meerschaum's hollow reed,¹
'Twas ne'er too coy nor fickle
To gratify my need.

Yea, life is like the light air,
Love like the smoke's curled rings;
A breath, and it is broken
And turns to other things.

Love's but an ignis fatuus
That flickers through life's gloom,
And they who follow after
Are pressing to their doom.

Let me go through the darkness
Without misleading light
That brights a little circle,
But deeper leaves the night.

Then let the maids and gallants
Throughout the city go;
They're welcome to their light loves,
Let but the amber flow.

We who are men and cynics
Will quaff the brimming cup,
And laugh in scorn and hauteur
At him whom love tips up.

MAUD SLEY.

THE LAMB AND THE VULTURES.

A SATIRE.

It was at at the tonsorial rooms of the hotel "Aw barber!" and the voice was trembling with emotion, "Trim those bangs just a little closer, can't you, and part it in the middle?" while at the chair adjacent a fellow-workman of the one addressed, with poised bottle, was asking a second patron the momentous question, "Will you have a little bay-rum on it, sir, or a little cold water?" Both artists completed the finishing touches of their art at the same time; both, by a dextrous motion of the wrist, shook out the

shroud-like cloth that enveloped their respective victims, and both dismissed them with the haughty words: "Next,—will you have a shave or a shampoo?" The one with the symmetrical bangs, when thus released, ambled gracefully across the floor to put on his coat, with all the eyes of the little shop intent upon him, as if to take in more fully what manner of man he was. He is not a man. He is a spectacular effect. The necktie,—just like the one the little hoodlum is going to wear "when he is a man"—the miraculous waist coat, the divided skirts so artistically flowing, with a "key chain" on either side, alike proclaim the gaudily attired student. As he stands there, calmly and deliberately taking a twenty-five-cent Henry Clay cigar from a Russia leather case, he tosses away the lighted fusee with placid scorn, and glances down upon the little man with the bay-rum in his hair. They are the two extremities of human life, brought face to face. In one brief word let me describe the last extremity.

He is very young, and tender, and timid. He has just been sent from a loving home for the manifest advantages of a college course, yet with a great deal of foreboding, notwithstanding; because away from such loving influence, there are pitfalls that betray young men. There is a sad pathos, a melancholy sweetness in his eyes, which appeal to one's holiest emotions. The expression in one eye seems to say, "What is home without a mother?" while in the other eye the expression would suggest, "Be good, and you will be happy." His garments fit him as though they were hung on a tree, and had been hanging there all last winter.

The barbers, pausing in their work with suspended shears, say to one another:—"Surely, that stately god isn't going to *speak* to that shivering object; there can be nothing in common between those two; their ways part." Aye, but the god *will* speak to him, for he represents a faction of college politics, of college life; he is the servant of a grand Idea, of which there are several in college—distinguished by different Greek letters. So he religiously mortifies self and pride for the Idea's sake.

"Aw," said the god, as the frivolous smoke curled toward the ceiling, "you're one of the new Freshmen, I understand. Always like to meet new fellows as soon as possible. Have a cigar!"

The freshman made an indistinct murmur, and the god went on:

"Don't smoke? You don't know what you lose. Come round and have a beer, and let's go to the opera this afternoon; I have the tickets ready."

"Thanks; I wish I could," said the tremulous voice, "but I only drink milk, and this afternoon I have to study."

"All right, old boy. Good bye, then! I'll call on you this evening in your room,—and by the way, don't commit yourself to any of the societies right off, or you will always regret it. I want you to see *us* first. Promise me now, won't you? Good bye, again! Aw, here's my card," and he extended a snowy piece of card-board on which his name and address were delicately engraved—

Mr. J. Plantagenet Dodd.

THE EARTH.

The Freshman had not walked half way to the college before he discovered that two men had been dogging him for the last three blocks, ostensibly for the purpose of feeding egg-phosphate to him, paying his car fare, and inviting him to dine at their different society tables.

The trio had barely set foot on the walk in front of the buildings, when a handsome, fashionably dressed man, with a society pin stuck conspicuously in his waistcoat, picked the freshman right out of the hands of his satellites, like transferring so much baggage, and hurried him into a room where twenty fellows were assembled. He was shoved into a chair as in a trance.

"Let me give you a pointer, my dear boy," his guide began. "This is the only society in college you'll never regret having joined;—what do you think of our men?"

"I don't know," quavered the freshman, after the artlessness of his kind, taking courage at the twenty faces lined up before him, engaged in a smiling tournament: "The O Phi's impressed me very much this morning; they say they belong to the aristocracy of wealth and family, and that no fashionable gathering in town is complete without them."

One of their men told me that they took all the prizes in mathematics—"

"The O Phi's!" cried out a voice, as the smiling tournament suddenly broke up. "Every one knows what liars *they* are!"

"I saw four of them summers," put in a second, "as waiters at an hotel, balancing a tray on two fingers and one ear; and I guess the only mathematical formula *they* ever knew was, 'Apple, mince and squask, rice puddin'!'"

"Yes!" exclaimed a third in an excited voice, "There's only one dress suit in the whole chapter; and the chapter owns that. Every man contributed. I heard one of their men the other day holler out to the feller that kept the suit,—'Say, old socks, I've got to wear the suit this evening to a German ball. I know it ain't my turn, but—'"

"If you join these men," broke in a fourth, quivering with indignation, "you'll go 'cross lots to h—l! They're the most profligate set of men in the whole college!"

"Yes," continued a fifth "and they're forty thousand dollars in debt for their chapter house!"

"My boy," resumed the guide, as he stretched a hand over the excited crowd to keep it quiet, and, at the same time, tried to spread out on the table the shield of arms of his fraternity with the motto in the scroll below,—Harmony and Love—"wouldn't you like to accept an offer of election to our society?" The smiling tournament was in full blast again. Night closed upon the scene; but the freshman, still in doubt, ascended his winding stair.

It was late in the evening, and the freshman was in his room. It was the typical freshman's room, which has existed and always shall exist as the one pathetic feature of college life. There comes a knock; the door opens, and J. Plantagenet Dodd, not forgetful of his promise, makes this mental inventory of its contents as he shakes hands: Two barrels set on end with a board across them—desk. Soap box upside down behind it—chair. Beer bottle with candle in it—lamp. Stack of books in a corner. No carpet; no curtains; no fire. One adornment on the wall—Home, Sweet Home! It was not exactly palatial, it is true, but a soul dwelt there. The visitor, standing near the parody of a desk, and chatting pleasantly all

the while, "sucks in" the first page of a letter that is lying there, with a corner of his eye:

"My Dear Mother.—I am very unhappy here. The only thing that makes college life bearable is the chapel service. It is compulsory once a day, but we have the blessed privilege of going twice if we want to. I shall never let it pass. I want to buy a pair of pants for six dollars. I do not really need them, for mine have not yet worn through. I want to ask your advice before spending so much money, but all the fellows here dress well and—" the page ran out.

Two hours later Mr. Dodd took his leave and the freshman retired to his virtuous bed,—a "pledged man."

Though it is true that the college freshman is regarded by the community as a combination of fool, baby and shorn lamb, though he has no mind of his own and no fixed convictions, it is not for long. Time changes all things; and as for the freshman, his day is short.

DUNRAVEN.

COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

The Senior class held a meeting on the afternoon of the 22nd. There was a very full attendance of the class. The meeting was called to order by the First Vice President, Mr. Scudder, and after electing Mr. Chase into the class, proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing term. The report of the nominating committee was accepted and the following were accordingly elected:

President, Willard Scudder.
 First Vice President, S. F. Jarvis.
 Second Vice President, R. H. Schütz.
 Secretary, C. H. Remington.
 Treasurer, R. C. Tuttle.
 Chronicler, A. Millard.

The question of having a new steel cut for the *Ivy* was discussed and finally decided in the negative. The election of officers for Class Day was then held and the following men were chosen:

President, Abel Millard, Brockton, Mass.
 Orator, Willard Scudder, New York City.
 Poet, Frederick Ferdinand Kramer, Denver, Col.
 Presenter, Prosser Hall Frye, Andover, Mass.

Tree Orator, Charles Hazzard Remington, Wabasha, Minn.

Epilogue, Lucien Frank Sennett, Auburn, New York.

The class decided to plant a tree on the campus during the exercises of Class Day, following in this the old custom of the past. A nominating committee was chosen with power to make up the various class committees; it consists of Messrs. Scudder, Sennett, Millard, Frye, Williams and Jarvis. At a future meeting of the class this committee will report their work.

The following are the elections to the various societies:

I. K. A.—A. C. Graves, '91, New Haven; I. K. Hamilton, '91, Chicago; W. F. Quick, '92, Chicago; R. H. Mallory, '92, Bridgeport; C. E. Taylor, '92, Nashua, N. H.; H. S. Graves, '92, Burlington, Vt.; John Paine, '92, Troy, N. Y.

Alpha Delta Phi.—E. A. Dingwall, '91, Detroit; E. R. Lampson, Jr., '91, Waterbury, Conn.; J. F. Plumb, '91, Litchfield, Conn.; Samson Almy, '92, Tilton, N. H.; Hugh Kidder, '82, Owego, N. Y.; Ernest Randall, Essex, Conn.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.—N. H. Bishop, Davenport, Iowa; Gordon Hall, Marquette, Mich.; C. A. Johnson, Norwich, Conn.; Albert Crabtree, Fall River, Mass.; J. E. Ramsdell, Paris, N. Y.

At a recent meeting of the German Club H. Scudder, '91, was elected to membership, and it was decided to give an extra german on Monday, 22d inst., in honor of Miss Post and Haight, '87.

The tennis directors are: E. N. Scott, '89; R. H. Hutchins, '90, and M. R. Wright, '91.

The Junior Class has elected the following officers:

President, H. H. Barber; Vice-President, G. T. Warren; second Vice-President, E. M. McCook; Secretary, J. S. Littell; Treasurer, C. S. Griswold. Chronicler, John Williams.

The *Ivy* board has elected G. P. Coleman and G. W. Miner business managers, and G. T. Macauley literary editor.

The Juniors are to have a new class-cut.

ATHLETICS.

In the criticism of the foot-ball team which appeared in our last issue the word *block* should be inserted where *interfere* was used.

The foot ball team played a game with St. John's College, Fordham, on Thursday the 25th, and beat them by a score of 60—0.

A number of men have already commenced systematic work in the gymnasium, and the instructor has taken the measurements of twelve or more freshmen.

The captain of the foot ball team has desired an assistant captain on account of his inability to be present on the field for a few days. At a meeting of the team Brady was elected to fill the office.

During the intercollegiate tournament a most remarkable practice set was played by Wright and Post of Columbia, *vs.* Wright and Scott of Trinity. The score was 18 to 16 in favor of the latter pair.

TRINITY *vs.* AMHERST AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.
Score, 34 to 0.

The foot-ball team opened the season with a match at Amherst against the Agricultural College. Although it rained incessantly throughout the game the play of both sides was lively, and much better than could have been expected upon a slippery field. Trinity started by rushing the ball, and soon forced it near the opposing goal where Thurston, by a quick run, secured the first touch-down; Bulkeley kicked the goal. Eight more points were made during the first half by Trinity, while their opponents failed to score at all. In the second half the ball was in the Amherst territory most of the time, and the team playing well together added twenty points to the previous score. The full time played was fifty-five minutes. Bulkeley's playing at half-back was particularly noticeable, and Hubbard and Thurston did well in the rush line; Lynch passed well and made some very good runs. The total score was 34 to 0. Of the seven touch-downs Bulkeley made 2, McCook 1, French 1, Lynch 1, Thurston 1, and Brady 1. Indeed the whole team deserve credit for the steady game they played, and certainly ought to have the backing of the college, financially and otherwise. For the Agricultural College, Nouse and Harrero did by far the best work.

TRINITY *vs.* WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
Score, 8 to 4.

Upon Saturday, October, 13th, Trinity won her second victory in a close and inter-

esting match with the team from Worcester. Play was called at half past three on the Ward street grounds, and the following men represented their respective institutions :

TRINITY.		WORCESTER.		
McCook, (Capt.)	} Rushers :	Lawson,	} { Lawson, Follett, Crane, Allen, Churchill, Rice, Crosby, Fiske, Lake and White, (Capt.)	
French,		Follett,		
Hoisington,		Crane,		
Hubbard,		Allen,		
Talcott,		Churchill,		
Thurston,		Rice,		
Griswold,		Crosby,		
Conover,		Fiske,		
Graves and Turnbull,		Quarter-back,		Paterson,
Brady,		Half-backs,		Substitutes—J. Greene, Lynch, Smith and Hall.

Trinity having the kick-off, Hoisington made a short run, but was tackled near the touch-line. Our half-backs now did some good running and brought the ball within ten yards of Worcester's goal. This gain, however, was lost by a poor pass of our quarter-back, and a scrimmage again occurred near the middle of the field. Slowly Trinity advanced a second time, and Conover by a quick run around the line made the first touch-down. Turnbull caught the punt-out, but Graves failed to kick the goal. Score, Trinity 4, Worcester 0. The scrimmages were for sometime now about the centre of the field until Lake, one of the opposing half-backs, broke through our rush-line and by a very good run along the touch-line secured a touch-down. The try at goal was not successful, and the score stood, Trinity 4, Worcester 4. The excitement here became intense, as the playing was in Trinity's territory and dangerously near her goal. An inaccurate pass, however, lost Worcester the ball, and McCook snatching it up ran the whole length of the field and made the second touch-down. No goal was kicked. Score, Trinity 8, Worcester 4. During the second half it rained very hard, making the ground even more slippery than before. Nevertheless, the play of both teams was spirited and as equal as possible, neither of them being able to score. For the visitors, Lake and Paterson together with the tackles played a very strong game, while McCook, Graves, Brady and Griswold did the most work for Trinity. After the match the Worcester men were invited to the college, and we were very glad of the opportunity to offer them the use of the gymnasium and to show them what hospitality we could.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Saturday, October 13th proved a poor day for tennis, and accordingly only the preliminary round of the singles was played then. It resulted as follows: Scott, '89, beat Scudder, '91, 6-1, 6-3; F. Bull, '91, beat Hammond, '92, 6-0, 6-1; Lampson, '91, beat Holly, '91, 6-1, 6-1; Mallory, '92, beat Paine, '92, 6-0, 6-4; W. Wright, '91, drew a bye. M. R. Wright was debarred from the singles having won the tournament last year. Upon the continuation of the tournament last week Mallory beat W. Wright 6-0, 6-0; Bull beat Scott, and Mallory beat Lampson 6-1, 6-0. The finals between Bull and Mallory have yet to be played.

Six couples entered for the doubles. In the preliminary round, Lampson, '91 and Paine, '92 beat Sennett, '89 and Schütz, '89, 6-4, 6-1; M. R. Wright, '91 and Warren, '90 beat Scott, '89 and Turnbull, '92, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5; F. Bull, '89 and Mallory, '92 beat Hutchins, '90 and Coleman, '90, 6-1, 6-1. The first round resulted in Bull and Mallory defeating Lampson and Paine, 6-4, 6-2. The finals between Wright and Warren and Bull and Mallory were unfortunately played when there was a very strong wind, and so there was not the opportunity for as good an exhibition of tennis as was expected. However, the match proved very close and was with difficulty won by Wright and Warren, who are accordingly the winners of the tournament. The prizes are to be silver medals with the customary engraving upon them. The small number of entries necessarily made the tournament rather a short one, chiefly because of the number of men who play foot-ball.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The annual tournament of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association took place at New Haven, upon October 8th, 9th and 10th. The weather was clear but the wind was rather too high for accurate play. Many exciting matches, nevertheless, occurred, and the whole tournament may well be considered a brilliant display of tennis. The result is summed up as follows:

SINGLES.	PRELIMINARY ROUND.	
Hall of Columbia vs. Brown of Harvard		6-2, 6-2.
Vernon of Princeton vs. Woodruff of Amherst		6-2, 6-0.
Ludington of Yale vs. Mapes of Williams		6-2, 6-0.

Campbell of Columbia <i>vs.</i> Whedon of Brown	8-6, 7-5.
Hurd of Yale <i>vs.</i> Banks of Williams	6-1, 6-2.
Sears of Harvard <i>vs.</i> Johnson of Princeton	6-1, 6-2.
Wright of Trinity <i>vs.</i> Deane of Amherst	7-5, 6-4.
FIRST ROUND.	
Hall of Columbia <i>vs.</i> Ludington of Yale	6-3, 6-3.
Hovey of Brown <i>vs.</i> Vernon of Princeton	6-3, 6-3.
Campbell of Columbia <i>vs.</i> Hurd of Yale	6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Sears of Harvard <i>vs.</i> Wright of Trinity	6-2, 6-2.
SECOND ROUND.	
Hall of Columbia <i>vs.</i> Hovey of Brown	6-3, 6-2.
Sears of Harv'd <i>vs.</i> Campbell of Col'bia	6-3, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4.
FINAL ROUND.	
Sears of Harv'd <i>vs.</i> Hall of Col'bia	7-5, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
DOUBLES. PRELIMINARY ROUND.	
Hurd and Huntington (Yale) <i>vs.</i> Whedon and Hovey (Brown)	3-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Chase and Tailer (Harvard) <i>vs.</i> Woodruff and Deane (Amherst)	6-0, 6-1.
Campbell and Hall (Columbia) <i>vs.</i> Banks and Mapes (Williams)	7-5, 6-3.
FIRST ROUND.	
Hall and Campbell (Columbia) <i>vs.</i> Beach and Ludington (Yale)	6-1, 6-3.
Vernon and Johnson (Princeton) <i>vs.</i> Wright and Scott (Trinity)	6-4, 6-4.
Sears and Shaw (Harvard) <i>vs.</i> Wright and Post (Columbia)	3-6, 6-2, 6-3.
SECOND ROUND.	
Hall and Campbell (Columbia) <i>vs.</i> Chase and Tailer (Harvard)	6-4, 6-4.
Sears and Shaw (Harvard) <i>vs.</i> Vernon and Johnson (Princeton)	6-1, 6-2.
THIRD ROUND.	
Sears and Shaw (Harvard) <i>vs.</i> Hurd and Huntington (Yale)	6-3, 6-4.
FINAL ROUND.	
Hall and Campbell (Columbia) <i>vs.</i> Sears and Shaw (Harvard)	7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

The second place in the singles was won by Campbell, who defeated Wright, of Trinity, 6—5, 6—3.

At a meeting of the association held upon the evening of the 8th of October, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:—President, George A. Hurd, of Yale; Vice-president, Quincy A. Shaw, of Harvard; Secretary and Treasurer, O. S. Campbell, of Columbia. It was decided that the tournament next year should again be held at New Haven.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Charles Douglass Barbour who died at the post of duty in Jacksonville, Florida, on the 2nd of October, was during

freshman year a member of the class of 1870. The greater part of his ministerial life had been spent in New York and Ohio; and his work in Florida had not extended over more than three years when he fell a victim to the pestilence while ministering to his people.

The Rev. Isaac William Hallam, a graduate of Trinity college in its fourth class—that of 1830—died at his home in Stonington, on Sunday last, in his 79th year. Of the twenty-one graduates in this class but four survive; but until the present year there had been no deaths among them since that of Mr. Edward Goodman of this city, in 1882. Mr. Hallam was, we believe, the first clergyman of the Episcopal church in Chicago, where he continued rector of St. James's church for some ten years. He was afterwards rector in Lynn, Mass., and in Clarksborough, N. J., and about 1870 he returned to his native state, where he officiated in Willimantic, New Canaan, and elsewhere, as long as his health would permit. He was faithful in all his duties and highly esteemed by those who knew him.

PERSONALS.

WILLIAMS, '35. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Williams has published a volume of studies in the book of the Acts of the Apostles.

JOHNSON, '54. The Rev. George D. Johnson has been appointed Archdeacon of Staten Island.

MORGAN, '61. B. T. Morgan is prominently mentioned as a candidate for congressman from New York city.

CLYDE, '62, COLEMAN, '77. W. P. Clyde and R. H. Coleman were large contributors to the fund for the yellow fever sufferers.

BROWN, '64. T. M. Brown has been traveling in Europe this summer.

LEWIS, '65. Rev. Wm. H. Lewis is assistant rector of St. Bartholomew's church, N. Y.

NORTON, '68. Rev. Frank Norton has been traveling in Europe this past summer.

FULLER, '70. Rev. S. R. Fuller traveled with the Blaine party in Italy the past summer.

WATERMAN, '71. Rev. Lucius Waterman has been traveling abroad this summer.

GRANIS, '73. Rev. F. C. Granis has been traveling abroad this summer.

COOK, '73. Married, in Christ Church, N. Y., October 11th, the Rev. William M. Cook and Miss Grace Moore.

MORGAN, '70. The Rev. G. B. Morgan has changed his residence to 45 Martin street, New Haven, Conn.

SCUDDER, '75. Dr. C. D. Scudder has been at college during the week delivering lectures to the Seniors and Freshmen.

BLACK, '80. The address of H. Campbell Black is 1340 Riggs St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

PERKINS, '81. G. E. Perkins has given up his banking business in Helena, Montana, and has returned to New York.

BOHLEN, '82. D. M. Bohlen has been traveling in Europe this past summer.

HENDERSON, '82. E. F. Henderson after extended study abroad has returned to this country.

THOMPSON, '83. H. W. Thompson, is President of the Green Island Sulphuric Acid Works. His address is 61 First street, Troy, N. Y.

VAN ZILE, '84. E. S. Van Zile is soon to publish a new novel entitled "The Last of the Van Slacks."

THORNE, '85. R. Thorne is studying law at Columbia.

MILLER, '85. The engagement of S. T. Miller to Miss Lucy Robinson, of Hartford is announced.

SANDS, '87. Married, in July, Mr. Orin Arnold Sands to Miss Anna E. Hidley, of Bainbridge, New York.

HENDRIE, '87. S. Hendrie is secretary of the Detroit city railway.

BOWMAN, '87. C. W. Bowman has been in town lately.

WATERS, '87. G. S. Waters and S. Hendrie have been visiting the college.

WATERS, '87. G. S. Waters has been studying architecture at Baltimore this summer.

HAIGHT, '87. The wedding of F. E. Haight to Miss Alice Post, of Hartford, occurred on Wednesday evening, October 24th, at the Park Church. The church was filled with the friends of the bride and groom. S. Hendrie, '87 acted as best man, and among the ushers were Chapman, '80, Miller, '85, Waters, '87, Jarvis, '89, and W. E. A. Bulkeley, '90. A reception was held at the house of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Haight left by a late train for Brooklyn, N. Y., where they will make their home.

ELTON, '88. J. P. Elton, has been in Hartford during the past week.

MCCONIHE, '88. Alonzo McConihe, is a member of the lumber firm of Bayer and McConihe, 53 River street, Troy, N. Y.

The following have visited college lately: Lilienthal, '86; Carter, '87; Coster, '87; Whit-

come, '87; Scott, '88; Brown, '88; Upson, '88; Warner, '88; Miel, formerly of '88, and now of Berkeley Divinity School; and Wright, '89, now of the Columbia Medical School; also Huntington, '84; Mitchell, '85; Neely, '85.

FITZGERALD, '89. F. Fitzgerald has entered West Point.

SMITH, '91. I. T. Smith has entered the Columbia Law School.

ALMY, '92. While out hunting October 15th, Samson Almy accidentally shot himself in the foot. The wound, which is not considered serious, was dressed by Dr. Jarvis.

CLIPPINGS.

AN AUGUST NOON.

The swooning meadows lie like summer seas;
The landscape reels; a quivering ghastly gleam
Bedims the fields;—as in a spell they seem,
Save where the redtop rolls with scarce a breeze.
The mowers in the clover to their knees
Seem threading out the mazes of a dream.
No sound, save far away the locust's scream,
Or dreamily a bird-voice in the tree.

The cricket's monotone amid the grass
Is scarcely heard,—a soothing lullaby,—
And steady drones the summer-sounding bee.
The mingled notes to sleepy murmurs pass,
Without a sound floats o'er a butterfly,
And drowsiness and dreams steal over me.

Dartmouth Lit.

COLLEGE WORLD.

Yale has a Prohibition Club.

The Manhattan Athletic Club, of New York, will soon build a new club house, costing \$400,000.

Northwestern University has offered lots to the Greek letter fraternities that will put up chapter houses—and several are preparing to build.

A learned gentleman says that the best school of journalism in the world is the editorial board of a college journal.

The trustees of Amherst have recommended that the number of students be limited to 300.

Corbin, Wallace, Woodruff and Walter Camp are coaching the candidates for the Yale eleven.

E. Williams won the 100 yards dash at the fall athletic meeting at Dartmouth in 10¼ seconds.

In all our colleges, with one exception, University of Pennsylvania, free-trade is taught.

Dartmouth has the credit of publishing the first college publication, Yale second and Union third.

President Patton of Princeton is much opposed to the elective system.

At the field meeting of the Princeton students, held the 8th inst., King ran the hundred yard dash in 10 seconds, breaking the record.

Williams College intends to dedicate a memorial tablet in memory of its late ex-President, Mark Hopkins. It will be of white granite and weigh six tons.

The Price brothers and Wagenhurst of Princeton's last year's foot-ball team will play with the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

The Freshman class at Amherst numbers ninety-six.

The average age of the Seniors at Columbia, last year, was 20 7-25; Juniors, 19 19-44; Sophomores, 18 22-65; Freshmen, 17 5-13.

Dartmouth began September 6th the one hundred and twentieth year of its existence.

'92 won the "rush" at Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

Amherst has three hundred and sixty-one students this year, the largest attendance in history of the college.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia hold entrance examinations in London and Paris.

Protection is taught at Colby, University of Minnesota, and Brown.

Whig Hall of Princeton thus far has initiated ninety-three men this year, and its rival Clio, seventy-eight.

Johns Hopkins has 440 students, against 240 last year.

The Yale '88 Class Ivy was obtained from the famous Ivy growing on the old castle of Henry IV., at Pau, in France.

McClung, Exeter, '88, is spoken of as one of the most promising candidates for half-back on Yale's eleven. Five men are missing from last year's team.

Out of 162 college baseball games played, Yale has won 117 and lost 45.

G. R. Carter, '89, has resigned the captaincy of the Yale Crew, and G. Woodruff has been elected to the position.

A team of native New Zealand, or Maori, foot-ball players is creating quite a sensation in English sporting circles. They come to England with considerable experience and a good record. They play about forty matches, meeting the principal Rugby teams of England.

The richest university in the world is said to be that of Leyden, in Holland. It has real estate to the value of \$6,000,000.—*Ex.*

The late Mr. P. P. Norris, of Philadelphia, has bequeathed his law library, valued at \$190,000, to the University of Pennsylvania.—*Ex.*

Dr. McCosh still maintains connection with Princeton by lecturing to the Senior class on Metaphysics.

BOOK REVIEWS.

In *The Atlantic Monthly* for October is continued the new serial novel "Passe Rose," by Arthur Sherburne Hardy. This story promises to be equal to the writer's first effort, "*But yet a Woman*," and is again a proof of Mr. Hardy's keen analysis of French character. *The Tutor of a Great Prince* is an interesting article about Fronto, Latin master to Marcus Aurelius. "*Boston Painters and Paintings*" is the fourth of a series of papers contributed by William Howe Downes. There is an able account by William R. Thayer of *Garibaldi's Early Years*. Rufus King's *Pioneers of Ohio* is an article of historical interest, and *Iceland; Summer and Winter*, furnishes a vivid picture of a country about which we know comparatively little. Charles Egbert Craddock's novel is especially fine in this number, and the criticisms, Book Reviews and Contributors' Club are full of interest, as always.

Outing for October contains an article on "Chicago's Boat Clubs," which shows that these institutions are in nowise behind the times in the great city of the West. "A talk About the Pig Skin" is interesting to horse-men, and wheelmen will be pleased with "One Man's Work for 'Cycling.'" Edward Chichester's article, "Paddles and Pallettes," descriptive of the wild region about Cayuga Lake, is concluded in this number. There are also several short stories and poems, among which latter perhaps the one on "A Rainy Day" is worthy of mention.