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Trinity College
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

The Trinity Tablet.

VOL. XXIII.

HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1889.

No. II.

The Trinity Tablet.

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

TRINITY COLLEGE.

BOARD OF EDITORS:

Managing Editor, - - T. A. Conover, '90.
Literary Editor, - - - David Van Schaack, '91.
Business Editor, - - E. McP. McCook, '90.

C. S. GRISWOLD, '90.

R. LEB. LYNCH, '90, HERBERT PARRISH, '91.

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THE TRINITY TABLET,

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of Brown & Gross, 79 Asylum St., and J. R. Barlow,
232 Asylum St., and at No. 13 Jarvis Hall, Trinity College.*

THERE seems to be some misunderstanding among our subscribers as to the missing numbers of Volume XXII. They cannot comprehend why that volume should contain only eight numbers instead of the usual twelve. The explanation is this: by the constitution which was adopted in 1888, it was decided that the TABLET year should extend from September to September, and not from January to January as heretofore. Accordingly, in order to bring about this

change, it was necessary to make the eighth number—that is the commencement issue—the last number of Volume XXII., so that Volume XXIII. might begin the new year in September.

IT is very gratifying and encouraging to see the increase of interest and enthusiasm shown in regard to the foot-ball team since the Wesleyan game. While the result of that game may have been somewhat of a surprise to many, yet the excellent work done then indicates the great ability that there is in the team. All that is needed to bring out this ability is hard, steady work on the part of each member of the eleven, and the presence of a large and strong consolidated. Thus far the work done in practice has been only fair, and there is room for decided improvement. This will surely come, if the college will continue to preserve its present attitude towards the team. We feel safe in predicting that the present support will be maintained, and we heartily congratulate the team on its successes thus far.

AMATEUR theatricals promise to form an important occupation for Trinity students this winter. Other colleges have made this both a means of support for their athletics and a high class of amusement for themselves, and with the present unusual amount of dramatic talent here there is no reason why Trinity should not excel in this particular line. The new plan adopted by the Dramatic Association, by which all parts to be filled are assigned after competition, seems to be a more equitable arrangement than formerly existed, and the added stimulus of such a method together with the promise of the new men makes valid the statement that when the foot-ball season is in the past tense, Trinity will increase its riches and fame not inconsiderably by amateur theatricals.

THE subscription list of the TABLET, as that of most college papers, falls very far below the necessary cost of issuing, and the editors are obliged to depend largely upon the advertising for the paper's expenses, and entirely so for the profits.

That the TABLET has proved such a financial success in the past is chiefly due to the support given by the students to the advertisers, and now that the college is so much larger, that support should become even more pronounced. Nevertheless, there has been much complaint lately among advertisers, not only that their college trade is falling away, but that it is being given to tradesmen who support the students neither by advertising, nor otherwise, and we feel authorized in asking the students, especially those who have recently entered college, to help us by distributing their trade as much as possible among our advertisers.

THE recent changes in the marking system are most of them good ones, but there is one rule now in force which will not only cause considerable trouble but is in addition, utterly unfair. The requirement that an application for an excuse on account of illness must be put in the official box before noon of the day on which the applicant becomes ill is one which it is frequently impossible to meet. In several instances since the beginning of the term, the delay of a few hours in handing in an application has inflicted a number of marks on the applicant. The faculty should certainly enforce any rule which they make, but it sometimes becomes necessary to abolish or change a rule, and something of that nature should certainly be done in regard to this one. If a man lives in any section other than the one in which the official box is situated, it is impossible for him to put his application in the box himself, and owing to the fact that the recitations are all held in the morning and that many men do not return to their sections until after dinner, it often happens that he cannot find any one to perform that duty for him. In the afternoon, however, every man is in his room at some time and there is no difficulty in getting some one to hand in an application. An advisable change for the faculty to make, and one which would not destroy the spirit of the rule, would be for them to fix upon 6 P. M. as the time limit instead of noon.

THE Foot-Ball management for this year seems to be most successful, and the directors deserve a great deal of credit for the energy they have displayed thus far. One feature, in particular, in the arrangements for home games we think needs a special word of commendation. It is that of inviting the visiting team to make use of the gymnasium as a dressing-room. This certainly is a step in the right direction; for inter-collegiate contests of to-day are not, as a rule, characterized by too much good feeling, and we feel safe in predicting that this will undoubtedly further the existence of a more courteous spirit between Trinity and her sister-colleges. The men upon the opposing teams are by this method brought together in a much pleasanter way. Their associations with each other extend beyond the tackling and scrimmaging of the foot-ball field, and a rare chance is offered to them to make and meet friends of both congenial natures and kindred spirits. And not only this, but the expenses of the visiting team are necessarily lessened, to a great extent; and certainly whatever in the least decreases the enormous expense attendant upon inter-collegiate athletics is most desirable. But why cannot more than this be done? Why is it not possible for the college at large to extend to their guests all the hospitality within their means? The dining-hall is surely capable of receiving a number of additional guests, and there is no reason why the visiting teams should not be invited to supper after the game. Sometimes, too, it is necessary for a team to remain in Hartford over night, and to meet such an emergency the college could certainly offer the use of part of their dormitories. But all this entertainment must not be left to the 'Varsity team alone. The college as a whole must take it up and carry it on in the true gentlemanly spirit; and to further this end, we would suggest that the senior director appoint a committee to oversee any little arrangements necessary for the comfort and convenience of visitors. Moreover, we feel confident that, if some definite action were taken in this regard, the inter-collegiate contests at home would be double the source of pleasure that they are at present.

The next number of the TABLET will be issued November 16, 1889.

CLOSED.

[See Whittier's "Prelude to 'Among the Hills.'"]

As one who struggles on beneath a curse,
 Who ever in his youth has heard the doom
 That hovers 'round him, sounding in the boom
 Of sad sea-surges, ringing through the verse
 That should be full of joy ; has seen the hearse
 Behind each bridal-train, and in the bloom
 Of spring a fair light fading into gloom
 And every better haunted by a worse.

O strange, sad land, slow fading into night,
 Such has thy life been ! Now the end is come
 And history has closed thy solemn page.
 All finished is thy work, and spent thy might ;—
 But oh ! not lost ! Through ages blind and dumb
 Thy power shall spread, and will its deathless wage!

HENRY MARVIN BELDEN.

"A FOOL AND HIS MONEY —."

A TRILOGY.

I.

The parlor of the average New England farm house is a curious study of discomfort. The few stiff hair-cloth covered chairs, in which the minister is the only person who ever can sit with entire comfort, the sofa of the same pattern with toboggan-slide depressions, the melodeon of hairless and toothless tunes in the corner, and the inevitable picture representing an extremely large maiden clinging to an extremely small cross on an extremely small rock in the midst of a raging sea, hair and dress afloat on the water, the pile of sea shells stacked up under the table and the photograph album, an object of endless interest to visitors with its panorama of aunts and uncles, these things give most people a sense of dustless discomfort and nailed up hospitality which can be dispelled only by the sight of the roast turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pies, to be seen perhaps out there on the dining-room table if you will open the door.

If not the average, this at least was the sort of parlor in which James Meander Dubuque Smith, about to become a student of Letters and Science in Jamaica College, stood that morning before the train came along and took him away. James' father stood beside him. Mr. Smith belonged to that class of whom it is said that, placed on a paved plateau the only agricultural possibilities of which existed in the very narrow cracks be-

tween the flaggings, they will eke out with satisfaction a comfortable livelihood. Such people are found in New England. The fact of the wooden nutmeg is historical, and people who buy apples in barrels recognize the skill with which large, rosy ones have been placed at the ends while those small ones which the pigs refuse have been placed in the middle. James, however, has a more prodigal temperament, and as his father performed the chemical operation of pouring advice into James' ear, that youngster was engaged in balancing himself on one foot or in peeping out of the window where his little sister was occupied in throwing stones at a cat up a tree. The father had never been to college, and if his son did not somewhat resent the advice at least he let it pass out of the other ear and enjoyed the contemplation of future city life which he was to indulge in at Jamaica, while for his ambitions there passed before his eyes a procession of visions extending from the council hall of his native town to the dome of the capitol at Washington. It is an art to listen well.

"And see that you are mighty careful about this money, James. You'd better put it your inside pocket," the parent was saying.

"I'll be careful, pa."

"It's \$99.87, boy, and you won't get any more till next term. Do you hear, James!"

"I hear, pa."

And the pocket of those new clothes just off the store shelves received the assortment of monies.

And now came the father's cold hand shake, the mother's kiss, a face blurred with tears, little sister's boo-hoo, the whistle of a locomotive and James Meander Dubuque Smith was off for college.

II.

Carbonville has attractions of its own, and when James found that it was here that a change of cars forced him to remain for some hours, a stroll through the streets promised relaxation. But James was not alone. A companion, a friend he had met on the cars accompanied him. The prospective hero, eyes bulged out, a large portion of his ruddy face absorbed by a grin, his newly creased trousers not as long as conventional use requires, his little Derby hat, car ticket in band, his overcoat trimmed with the fur used for many years previous on the pelisse which Mrs. Smith

wore to church and other public places, was not an unpicturesque object. His comrade, however, was even more engaging—he transcended James. City people always obtain effects in costume which those who have never had the advantages of a great metropolis never reach. James was conscious of this fact vaguely.

A heavy set man with a black waxed moustache, a slight paunch covered by the most elaborate of waistcoats, trousers of stripes whose size permitted only a few of them to exist on each leg, patent boots coming to needle-like points, spats the color of living flame, such was James' friend, Mr. Montague Bellevue, of Jamaicatown as he had told James on the cars. In his striped shirt-front flashed a diamond which would have been the pride and glory of an Indian nabob. Six large cigars peeped from his waist-coat pocket. On the deep red of his nose and cheeks fine purple lines stood in relief and his eyes wore that nervous look which those of crustacea wear when thrust out on a stalk. His breath suggested a dish of cloves.

"Ever drink mint juleps?" he was asking James as sweetly as a voice used in book-making would permit.

"Nope."

"Ever drink Manhattan cocktail?"

"Nope."

"Ever seen Sullivan?"

"Who's he?"

The man's knowledge appealed to James more potently than the diamond on his shirt. Mr. Bellevue seemed to him to be city-life in epitome. His ideal was before him and only force of the habit of obeying the second commandment restrained the boy from falling down and worshipping his comrade there in the public streets.

Soon they approached one of those glittering polished wood and cut glass affairs which do not display their wares at the window yet obtain for their proprietor the means of princely pleasures. A painted image of an Oriental girl holding a tray almost startled James in its reality as he entered the door.

"What'll ye have?" asked Mr. Bellevue of James as they approached the bar.

"Just what you do, I guess," responded Mr. Bellevue's admirer.

"Two cocktails," said Mr. Bellevue.

Open mouthed wonder was written on James' face as he saw the mysterious mixing process

of the man in the apron, and when it was completed and the bartender's dexterity in pouring the liquid in a foaming spiral stream going twice around his neck and into the delicate glass, had reminded James of a scene in a circus he drank the agonizing draught of fire and poison highly spiced, and gaspingly asked what that was for when the man behind the bar turned the crank of a small machine placed near by and there sprang to the top of it a card bearing the legend 40.

"Come over here and sit down. I want to say a word to you. See?" suggested Mr. Bellevue as with an accuracy which showed his art he expectorated into the eye of a slumbering dog some yards distant. Somewhat hazily James complied and the two soon found themselves, heads on hands, facing each other across the smooth reach of a polished oak table. Filled glasses stood beside them.

At this point the memory of James somewhat wanes; he remembers vaguely a rambling conversation in which Mr. Bellevue told glittering histories of student life at Jamaica, of his own reminiscence in Jamaicatown society, of his great friendship for the president of Jamaica college. James gulped down the words as he had swallowed the liquor only with more pleasure. His interest almost forced the words from the speaker's mouth; he laughed inordinately at his stories; he began to love Mr. Bellevue. So it happened that when that companion of college presidents launched out into an account of present difficulties of how an accident in his travels had deprived him of enough money to get back to Jamaicatown without infinite trouble with telegraph wire, the table was almost overturned by the eagerness with which the generous and now tearful James pressed what money he had into Mr. Bellevue's yielding hand. Twenty cents Mr. Bellevue insisted on his keeping, and he had been ashamed to offer the seven pennies.

"Ye git it when ye stop at my place at Jamaicatown. See?"

III.

"Jam'cat'n! Jam'cat'n! Here, young feller, wake up." It was the rough shake of a brakeman that aroused James from his somewhat heavy slumbers.

As he walked up from the depot, James wondered if a fine stone house with a tower

which he saw was where Mr. Bellevue resided; he would not attempt to call, however, until arrangements for entering college had been completed. A struggle with Latin subjunctives, the agony of trying to remember Greek derivatives, the sinking of the heart at sight of an impossible problem in mathematics, all was soon over, and Mr. James Meander Dubuque Smith's name was entered on the historic rolls of Jamaica College.

That evening, expanding under the influence of a conversation with the honored president in his office, desirous of showing his knowledge of the world and its people, hoping to gain credit in the doctor's eyes, James dropped a remark about his recent friend of Carbonville. There might have been a tinge of inquiring suspicion, too, in James' questions.

"I have not the honor of knowing any such person," was the doctor's cold shower-bath of an answer.

"Not know him?" gasped James, sickening at the possibility, "Why, he said he knew you, sir."

A heavy thump which shook the college windows is said to have been caused by the boy's jaw striking the office table as it fell, while the eloquent words of the doctor disclosed the fact that the \$99.50 would not again nestle in the inside pocket of James' new coat.

* * * * *

"Have you seen Mr. Smith this morning sir?" It was the voice of a certain tailor's boy inquiring for our friend of the Carbonville adventure. This particular tailor's boy, who wears an overcoat which might have been cut from the same piece of cloth that made Phœbus Apollo's blanket, comes now every morning to the buildings of Jamaica College in search of James. He has not yet found him, although it is said that he looks in ash-barrels in the cellar in that hope, and anyone can see the skill with which he ambuscades in the doorways of the building. But James never appears. The fact is that Mr. Smith, now a Junior at Jamaica, has come into the way of disliking to let money depart as easily as portrayed in the column before. A large portion of the mail every morning is his, but nearly all of the letters bear the unmistakable sign of the dun in the corner, and James has been known to go several miles into the

country to avoid passing certain stores on his way to important business engagements in the town. It is said that a sheriff and two bailiffs would have difficulty in obtaining even a small percentage of their bills, granted that they caught him.

But yet the \$99.50 was not spent in vain if the satisfying of ambition counts for aught. It would be less of a contrast now if James were to walk the streets in company with Mr. Montague Bellevue. The patent boots, spats resembling the breath of an elephant, speaking clothes, a stylish hat, the healthful red of the face changed to a more aristocratic pallor, a budding moustache—the students remark that Jim Smith has "come out" wonderfully since he came to college. His little sister hardly recognized him when he went home last vacation.

G. CHARTREUSE.

SYRACUSE.

B. C. 413.

We read the lines of poets old,
Whose words survive the flight of years,
Who depths of human hearts unfold,
Their loves and hates, their joys and fears.

Prometheus bound, but unsubdued,
Medea fierce in hate we see,
And then with pitying thoughts we brood
On loving, brave Antigone.

But ne'er forget the saying trite,
"Stranger may truth than fiction be."
Man's inmost thoughts stand forth most bright
On the calm page of history.

So, seeking now a choice to make
Of instance suited to my use,
From old Thucydides I take
The last sea-fight at Syracuse.

No more the endless toil and care
Of sufferers few comes to our ken,
But dying hope and black despair
Of more than forty thousand men.

Hemmed in by Sparta's cruel host,
On alien shores the Athenians lie;
To-morrow's fight to mean, if lost,
Sure death or long captivity.

No more bright dreams of conquest shine;
Weary and spent they seek alone
To break the barrier's hostile line
And on the high seas steer for home.

That home, where foes stand at the gate,
 On these alone for help relies,
 Her fate is wedded to their fate,
 And with their death proud Athens dies.

Gone is her power on land and sea
 That awed all Greece in days of yore ;
 Her camps contain no soldiery,
 Her galleys crowd the docks no more.

So, while their hopes are sinking fast
 As water sinks in thirsty sand,
 They man the ships to fight the last,
 All-desperate fight for fatherland.

Oh men of Greece, since that sad day
 Full twenty centuries have fled ;
 Yet ever may your memory stay
 And teach a lesson from the dead.

Teach us who court an alien race
 To love the land that gave us birth,
 To hold it as the dearest place
 That decks the face of ancient earth.

Our fatherland ! Oh let us hold
 That name as sacred on our lips
 As ever did those men of old
 On Athens' tossed and warworn ships.

"ELMORAN."

PHI BETA KAPPA.

The third triennial council of united chapters of the Phi Betta Kappa Society met at Saratoga September 4th. Seventeen colleges were represented by delegates as follows: Dartmouth, University of Vermont, Harvard, Amherst, Williams, Trinity, Wesleyan, Union, College of the City of New York, Columbia, Hamilton, Hobart, Madison, Cornell, Rochester, Kenyon, Dickinson. Six senators also sat in the council *ex-officio*. Those were Hon. Mathew Hale, Adolph Werner, O. B. Frothingham, Prof. F. P. Nash, J. A. De Remer, and Bishop H. C. Potter. Officers were elected as follows: President, Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson; vice president, Prof. F. P. Nash; secretary and treasurer, Dr. E. B. Parsons. Ten senators were chosen for six years, the first seven being re-elections, Rev. E. E. Hale of Boston, Prof. Adolph Werner of the College of the City of New York, O. B. Frothingham of Boston, Prof. F. P. Nash of Hobart College, Hon. Mathew Hale, Prof. Theodore D. Dwight of Columbia law school, Pres. D. C. Gillman of Johns Hopkins Univ., Pres. C. K. Adams of Cornell Univ., Pres. H. E. Webster of Union

College, Rev. E. B. Parsons of Williamstown. Ten other senators elected in 1886 hold office until 1892. Charters were granted for the establishment of new chapters at De Pauw Univ., Greencastle, Ind., the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas; the north western Univ. Evanston, Ill., and Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. An application from St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y. was deferred until the next meeting of the council. The following series of resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It is eminently desirable to secure in connection with the quadri-centennial of the discovery of America a proper representation of the intellectual life of the American People as manifested by their progress in science and literature;

Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed by the chair to devise plans suitable to this end.

Resolved, That this committee take into particular consideration the plan of preparing a monumental work to consist of monographs on the progress of each of the special branches of science and literature in America since the discovery.

Resolved, That this committee be authorized to offer, in case the necessary fund can be raised, two prizes of three thousand dollars each on the best general essays on American progress in science and literature respectively, such essays to embrace in a philosophical discussion development in the past and the outlook for the future.

Resolved, That this committee be authorized to add to its members and to raise the funds necessary for carrying out such plans as it may adopt.

The chairman appointed as the committee, Bishop Potter of New York, Pres. Adams of Cornell Univ., Pres. Gilman of Johns-Hopkins Univ., Pres. Eliot of Harvard Univ., Pres. Dwight of Yale Univ., Pres. Angell of the Univ. of Michigan, and Pres. Northrop of the Univ. of Minnesota.

It was recommended to the older chapters that they consider the desirability of diminishing the number of men elected into the Phi Beta Kappa from one-third to one-fourth of the whole number in each class, this latter provision being made, by action just adopted, in the case of all new chapters.

After transacting some routine business, the

council then adjourned. The next meeting will be held in 1892, at such time and place as shall be determined by the officers of the council.

WOULDN'T YOU?

Yes, she's pretty, that's true,
And her eyes are as blue
As the sky's noontide hue
O Mon Dieu!

Ah! her voice on me grew,
And it pierced me quite through
Like the zephyrs that blew.
Entre Nous.

Yet my heart's in a stew,
For I love her, I do
But,—Her pa's not a *sou*.
Hence Adieu.
C. DICK THAW.

CRITICISM OF THE FOOT BALL TEAM.

The faults of the team as a whole are: carrying the head too high when running with the ball, inclination on the part of some to try to make brilliant individual plays instead of working with the team, too much talking upon the field, high tackling, poor following up and dropping on the ball, and frequently after having made a good tackle, a failure to down the opponent immediately.

Individuals may be criticised as follows:—Brady, '90—full-back, is a good runner though apt to rely too much on the interference of the end-rush and half-backs, has a bad habit of dropping the ball when tackled.

E. Bulkeley, '90—half-back, at times is inclined to fumble the ball, will not train conscientiously, otherwise plays his position perfectly.

Graves, '92—half-back, is a good runner and kicker, but should rely more on the interference of his rushers in running.

Griswold, '90—left-end, is a first-rate runner and good at interference; apt to tackle too high occasionally.

Thurston, '91—left-tackle, holds his man well, but weak on getting through; good tackle, slow in getting down the field.

Young, '91—left-guard, can be depended upon to do his best, tackles and holds well, but very weak at following up, running and interfering; entirely too slow.

Hubbard, '92—centre, shows great improvement over last year; wastes his strength unnecessarily by tackling a man after he is safely held, first-rate in his position.

Hoisington, '91—right-guard, should start a little quicker when running with the ball, and follow up better; is a good tackler and holds his man well, squabbles too much with his opponent.

Hill, '93—is a very promising player, strong tackler, but has a bad habit of taking his man sideways and not full front, which should be corrected; rather light for the team at present.

E. M. McCook, '90, (Capt.)—right-end, blocks poorly and does not tackle as well as last year; does not exercise sufficient control over his men during the game.

Lynch, '90—quarter-back, passes beautifully and shows good head-work in giving signals, but is inclined to take too much responsibility upon himself and tackles altogether too high to render his light weight of any benefit.

Hubbard, '93—substitute guard and tackle, holds his man well, but is slow in getting through and has the same habit as Hill in tackling; follows up well, but does not seem to understand blocking.

Hall, '92—substitute half-back, works hard and faithfully, cannot tackle at all surely but is improving; otherwise a good man.

Peugnet, '93—substitute half-back and end, is ignorant of the game, but gives promise in time of becoming an unusually brilliant player.

Conover, '90—substitute quarter and half-back, probably understands the game better than any man on the eleven, passes poorly, but runs and dodges well and is a sure tackler.

J. McCook, '90; Talcott, '91; Turnbull, '92; Allen, '93; Hartley '93 and Conover, '93, substitutes, are all good men in their various positions, but share the more important faults of the regular team, *i. e.* failure to follow up and drop on the ball, and weakness in breaking through opponents' rush-line and tackling promptly.

Professor Richards of Yale having examined the records of 2,425 students finds that the athletics fall very slightly behind the non-athletics in scholarship.

ATHLETICS.

FOOT-BALL.

WESLEYAN VS. TRINITY.

On Saturday, October 5th, Trinity played her first foot-ball game of the season. The opposing team was Wesleyan. It has always been the custom, heretofore, for Wesleyan to beat Trinity by a score of 50-0, but this year a revolution occurred and Trinity for the first time was victorious over Wesleyan.

The game was called at 3.10 P. M. Wesleyan won the toss and took the south goal. This gave Trinity the ball. Lynch started the ball off for Trinity and gained twenty yards. A quick pass was made to Bulkeley who, by a good run, brought the ball into Wesleyan's territory. Poor passing by Lynch and fumbling by Bulkeley, soon, however, brought the ball very near Trinity's goal line, when good kicking by Bulkeley and fair rushing by the ends brought the ball again to the middle of the field. Good runs were made by Slayback, McDonald and Brady, but no touch-downs could be secured. During the last part of the first half Trinity was forced back dangerously near her goal line. A pass was made to Bulkeley for a kick, but he kicked it too low, and bounding back from one of the opponents the ball crossed Trinity's line, and only sharp playing by Lynch kept Wesleyan from securing a touch-down. A safety, however, was forced to be made, making the score at the end of the first half 2-0 in favor of Wesleyan.

In the second half the ball was started off by Wesleyan, McDonald making a good run. Wesleyan lost the ball on the fourth down. Trinity made some good runs and advanced very near Wesleyan's goal line, and fumbling gave Wesleyan the ball, but they were unable to keep it long, for Trinity's rush line broke through that of Wesleyan and tackled the half-backs before they could get started. Trinity again secured the ball. Long runs by Brady, Hoisington, and Conover brought the play near Wesleyan's goal. A quick pass by the quarter-back and a good run by Bulkeley gave Trinity a touch-down, no goal. Wesleyan's ball but goes to Trinity on fourth down. A fumble by the half-backs again gives it to Wesleyan, who now redouble their energies and force their opponents to

the middle of the field, where play remained until time was called. Score 4 to 2, in favor of Trinity. The second half was marked by good playing on the part of Slayback, McDonald, Hall, Hubbard, Brady, Bulkeley, Griswold, McCook and Hoisington. Trinity's rush line work was far superior to that of Wesleyan, while McDonald by his good tackling prevented Brady and Bulkeley from scoring many times.

The teams were as follows :

WESLEYAN.

Day, Left end,
Fuller, Left tackle,
Howard, Left guard,
Rowe, Center,
Heath, Right guard,
Moore, Right tackle,
Cleaver, Right end,
Eggleston, Quarter,
McDonald (Capt.), Left half-back,
Slayback, Right half-back,
Hall, Full back,

TRINITY.

Griswold.
Thurston.
Young.
Hubbard '92.
Hoisington.
Hill.
E. McCook (Capt)
Lynch.
Conover '90.
E. Bulkeley.
Brady.

Trinity's substitutes : Hall, Hartley, Hubbard '93,
Allen and Smith.

COLUMBIA VS. TRINITY.

Columbia had the ball when the two teams lined up on Berkeley Oval. By using her heavy centre with effect in the V trick, she gained about fifteen yards on the start. A fumble soon lost the ball to Griswold, who made a few yards. Hoisington by a run through centre makes twenty yards before he is downed. Hill makes a short dash. Trinity loses the ball on a poor pass, and Columbia's right-half makes a pretty run but loses the advantage on a poor pass, giving Trinity the ball again. Brady by a run to right gains five yards; Graves tries for goal from the thirty yard line but fails. Columbia secures the ball and kicks from the twenty-five yard line; Brady returns well, Trinity's ends being down upon the opposing half-backs as soon as the ball. Columbia now fights hard, gaining but little advantage, and soon loses the ball. Hubbard advances five yards. Columbia's ball again, and on the fourth down it is kicked to Bulkeley who, by a pretty catch and a run of twenty yards to right-end, scores the first touch-down. Graves kicks goal. Score, 6 to 0. Columbia takes the ball to the center of the field and starts again with the V trick, gaining several yards. She then plays her prettiest game, running one of her half-backs to the right, and under cover of her heavy line passing the ball to her full-back, who runs to the left; in one of these rushes

Culver broke through and would undoubtedly have scored had not Graves downed him neatly. On a poor pass Griswold catches the ball and runs a few yards. Graves makes fifteen yards by some very pretty dodging, but the ball goes to Columbia on the ground of interference. By good runs of halves and full-back Columbia works the ball to Trinity's fifteen yard line, where it is lost on four downs. Graves punts to the center of the field, where Griswold gets the ball. Brady now, by a fine run crosses Columbia's line, but in running around is tackled and loses the ball; Bulkeley, however, falls on it and secures the second touch-down. The ball is taken out and Graves by a very difficult kick drives it between the posts. Score, Trinity 12, Columbia 0. Columbia after her next kick-off plays a much sharper game, forcing the ball by a succession of good runs to within five yards of Trinity's line, but here Trinity braces and secures the ball on four downs with no gain for Columbia. The ball is passed to Graves who is tackled before he can kick. Columbia secures the ball within one minute of "time" and Hewlett rushes it over; touch-down, but no goal. Score for first half, 12 to 4 in Trinity's favor.

Second half: Trinity's ball. Lynch runs, then Bulkeley and Brady, with a total gain of fifteen yards. The ball then goes to Columbia, and for some time is first advanced by one side and then by the other, until by the fine running of Bulkeley and Brady, the ball is brought within seven yards of Columbia's goal. A pass is made to Bulkeley who easily rushes through the center, scoring a touch-down, from which Graves kicks a goal. Score, 18 to 4.

Columbia braces and advances to Trinity's twenty-five yard line, where she loses the ball on four downs. Bulkeley gains fifteen yards by a run around right-end, and Thurston five by a dash through center. Here the ball oscillates to and fro in the center of the field, each side making little on rushing and resorting to kicking on the fourth down; Trinity's superior kicking and "down the field work" of her ends telling greatly. Hewlett at this stage of the game retires from the game, Douglass going on the rush line and Tuttle half-back. Hoisington rushes the ball ten yards through centre and Graves follows it up with a rush around the end, of fifteen yards. The ball is now within seven

yards of Columbia's goal line, and Bulkeley again makes a rush through the centre, securing his fourth touch-down; Graves kicks goal. For the remaining six or seven minutes the ball is kept near the center of the field and when time was called the score stood Trinity 24, Columbia 4.

Columbia did good work in rushing the ball but in her kicking and rushing was far inferior to Trinity.

For Columbia, Hewlett, Tuttle, and H. Gildersleeve played the most brilliant game, while Trinity's backs, and Hoisington and McCook on the rush line did exceptionally good work. The whole team played an extremely strong game. About a hundred enthusiastic alumni furthered the victory with their cheers, and one of their number, Mr. Curtis, generously entertained the team at Delmonico's after the match.

The respective teams are as follows:—

Porter, Law S.	Right End	E. McCook, '90,
Tuttle, '91,	Right Tackle	Hill, '93, (Capt.)
Hazen, '92,	Right Guard	Hoisington, '91,
A. Gildersleeve, Law S.	Centre	Hubbard, '92,
O'Gorman, Law S.	Left Guard	Hubbard, '93,
Cairns, '90,	Left Tackle	Thurston, '91,
Erskine, Law S.	Left End	Griswold, '90,
Dilworth, '91,	Quarter	Lynch, '90,
Hewlett, '90, (Capt.)	Right Half-back	E. Bulkeley, '90.
H. Gildersleeve, '90,	Left Half-back	Graves, '92,
Culver, Law S.	Full-back	Brady, '90.

Trinity's substitutes were Hall, Allen, Hartley, J. McCook, Peugeot and Turnbull.

'93 VERSUS THE HIGH SCHOOL.

On Saturday, the 12th, the Freshmen played the High School. '93 had the ball and in five minutes French had made a touch-down. After that the game was a walk-over for the Freshmen, but it brought out the good points of the men. The playing of Hubbard, Hill, and Peugeot was especially good, and French did wonderfully well, although he lost a great deal by running backward. The Freshman team was as follows:

Left end rush, Orton; Left tackle, Conklin; Left guard, Hartley; Centre, Hubbard; Right guard, Bowie; Right tackle, Allen; Right end rush, Conover; Quarter, Pelton; Half-backs, Hill and French; Full-back, Peugeot.

Referee: Mr. Gallaca.

Umpire: Brady '90.

Twelve touch-downs were made, and the score stood 56-0 in favor of '93, when the game was called.

THE INTER-COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT.

The annual tournament of the Inter-collegiate Lawn Tennis Association took place at New Haven Oct. 7, 8, 9 and 10. Nine colleges were represented, Trinity among the number. On the whole the exhibition of tennis was very good, as a number of the best players in the country took part in the tournament. Shaw (Harvard), the winner of the all-comers tournament, however, was unable to play, which was much regretted by tennis enthusiasts. Wright and Mallory represented Trinity in the doubles. They beat the Amherst team, but were in turn defeated by the Huntington Brothers (Yale). In the singles Wright succumbed to Kingsley (Harvard) in a very interesting match, while Deane (Amherst) proved too much for Mallory.

The scores in full are as follows:

SINGLES.

Preliminary round:

Field of Cornell *vs.* Turner of Williams, 8-6, 6-1. Kingsley of Harvard *vs.* Carter of Williams, 7-5, 6-3.

First round:

Hovey of Brown *vs.* Tallant of Harvard, 6-3, 8-6. Campbell of Columbia *vs.* Alexander of Princeton, default. Deane of Amherst *vs.* Mallory of Trinity, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Huntington of Yale *vs.* Field of Cornell, 6-1, 6-3. Post of Columbia *vs.* Esty of Amherst, 6-1, 6-2. Weeden of Brown *vs.* Sands of Cornell, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. Hurd of Yale *vs.* Johnson of Princeton, 6-4, 6-3. Kingsley of Harvard *vs.* Wright of Trinity, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Second round:

Hovey of Brown *vs.* Campbell of Columbia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Huntington of Yale *vs.* Deane of Amherst, 6-1, 6-3. Post of Columbia *vs.* Kingsley of Harvard, 6-4, 6-1. Hurd of Yale *vs.* Weeden of Brown, 6-1, 6-1.

Third round:

Huntington of Yale *vs.* Hovey of Brown, 7-5, 6-1. Hurd of Yale *vs.* Post of Columbia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Final round:

Huntington of Yale *vs.* Hurd of Yale, 9-7, 7-5, 6-1.

DOUBLES.

Preliminary round:

Huntington Brothers of Yale *vs.* Tallant and Brooks of Harvard, 6-1, 6-3. Stevens

and Post of Columbia beat Johnson and Alexander of Princeton by default. Campbell and Wright of Columbia *vs.* Field and Sands of Cornell, 6-3, 6-2. Hovey and Weeden of Brown *vs.* Kingsley and Manchester of Harvard, 6-4, 6-2.

First round:

Wright and Mallory of Trinity *vs.* Deane and Esty of Amherst, 9-7, 6-3. Parker Brothers of Yale *vs.* Carter and Turner of Williams, 6-1, 6-1. Huntington Brothers of Yale *vs.* Stevens and Post of Columbia, 11-9, 6-4. Campbell and Wright of Columbia *vs.* Hovey and Weeden of Brown, 6-0, 6-1.

Second round:

Huntington Brothers of Yale *vs.* Wright and Mallory of Trinity, 6-2, 6-2. Campbell and Wright of Columbia *vs.* Parker Brothers of Yale, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Final round:

Campbell and Wright of Columbia *vs.* Huntington Brothers of Yale, 6-4, 6-8, 7-5, 6-4.

SECOND PLACE SINGLES.

Hovey of Brown *vs.* Hurd of Yale, 6-2, 8-6, 6-1.

SECOND PLACE DOUBLES.

Huntington Brothers of Yale *vs.* Parker Brothers of Yale, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Since the formation of the Inter-collegiate Association at Hartford in 1883, the respective number of prizes won by the various colleges is as follows:

Harvard,	7 firsts,	1 second.
Yale,	6 "	5 seconds.
Columbia,	2 "	3 "
Trinity,	1 "	4 "
Brown,	0 "	2 "
Amherst,	0 "	1 "

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, O. S. Campbell of Columbia; Vice-President, Q. A. Shaw of Harvard; Secretary, R. Huntington of Yale. The Association decided to offer a challenge cup of \$500 in value, which should become the property of that college first winning seven first prizes; the college winning the greatest number of first prizes in the annual tournament to be the holder of the cup for that year. In case of a tie, the number of second prizes shall decide. Thus Yale holds the cup for this year. The tournament in 1890 will be held again in New Haven.

THE COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The regular fall Tennis Tournament occurred from Thursday, September 26th, to October 1st. A great deal of interest was shown by all throughout the whole tournament, and very many of the matches were exceedingly close and exciting. There are quite a number of fairly good players in the lower classes, and there is only needed steady, earnest practice to make the name of Trinity again famous in the intercollegiate tennis tournament. The following is the score of the matches:

Preliminary round:

E. B. Finch, '91, beat W. P. Niles, '93, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

W. E. A. Bulkeley, '90, beat H. Smith, '93, 6-4, 6-0.

L. A. Carter, '93, beat L. V. Lockwood, '93, 6-1, 6-2.

R. H. Mallory beat E. L. Dickenson by default.

John Paine, '92, beat C. A. Johnson, '92, 6-0, 6-0.

O. G. Hammond, '92, beat E. K. Hubbard, '92, 6-2, 6-1.

F. Fuller, '92, beat E. B. Bulkeley, '90, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

E. R. Lampson, Jr., '91, beat G. P. Coleman, '90, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

SINGLES.

First Round:

John Paine, '92, beat E. B. Finch, '91, 6-2, 6-2.

R. H. Mallory beat E. R. Lampson, Jr., '91, 6-2, 6-2.

W. Wright, '91, beat Churchman, '93, 6-2, 6-0.

M. S. McConihe, '92, beat W. H. Coster, '91, 6-3, 6-0.

O. G. Hammond, '92, beat J. S. Littell, '90, 6-0, 6-3.

L. A. Carter, '93, beat W. H. Porter, '93, 6-1, 6-0.

W. E. A. Bulkeley, '90, beat G. Wright, '91, 6-2, 6-2.

R. Saltus, '92, beat F. Fuller, '93, 6-4, 6-1.

Second round:

R. H. Mallory, '92, beat John Paine, '92, 6-3, 6-4.

M. S. McConihe, '92, beat W. Wright, '91, 6-1, 6-3.

L. A. Carter, '93, beat O. G. Hammond, '91, 6-2, 6-1.

R. Saltus, '92, beat W. E. Bulkeley, '90, 6-1, 6-4.

Third round:

R. H. Mallory, '92, beat M. S. McConihe, '92, 6-2, 6-1.

R. Saltus, '92, beat L. A. Carter, '93, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Finals:

R. H. Mallory, '92, beat R. Saltus, '92, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

DOUBLES.

Preliminary round:

W. E. A. Bulkeley and E. B. Finch, vs. C. A. Johnson and W. H. McColloch, 6-0, 6-1.

M. S. McConihe and J. Paine vs. W. H. Coster and G. Wright, 6-0, 6-0.

First round:

G. P. Coleman and D. Van Schaack vs. W. E. A. Bulkeley and E. B. Finch, 6-1, 6-3.

T. B. Thurston and W. Wright, vs. E. R. Lampson and L. A. Carter, 6-4, 6-2.

M. S. McConihe and John Paine vs. R. Saltus and J. A. Turnbull, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Second round:

M. R. Wright and R. H. Mallory vs. G. P. Coleman and D. Van Schaack, 6-3, 6-4.

M. S. McConihe and J. Paine vs. T. P. Thurston and W. Wright, 6-4, 6-1.

Finals.

M. R. Wright and R. H. Mallory, vs. M. S. McConihe and J. Paine, 2-6, 4-6, 10-8, 6-0, 7-5.

Second Place.

SINGLES.

Paine, '92, vs. McConihe, '92, 6-2, 6-3

Saltus, '92, vs. Lampson, '91, 6-4, 6-3

Paine, '92, vs. Saltus, '92, 6-4, 9-7

DOUBLES.

Paine, '92, and McConihe, '92, vs. W. Wright, '91, and Thurston, '91, 6-4, 6-1.

W. Bulkeley, '90, and Finch, '91, a bye, Paine, '92, and McConihe, '92, vs. W. Bulkeley, '90, and Finch, '91, 6-3, 6-4.

The result of the tournament proves that '92 is much the best class in tennis. Out of six prizes offered '92 won five, and '91 one.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editors of the TABLET :

GENTLEMEN: Will you kindly allow me to bring before the Undergraduates the necessity of enlarging and supporting the Athletic Association? At present there are but fifty members. Now, it seems to me that that is a very small number to represent an organization which embraces all the departments of athletics now carried on in College. We must, therefore, increase the membership, and by so doing redouble the general interest in athletics. The initiation fee (\$1.00), and the annual dues (\$1.00), are very small. Certainly there are but few men who cannot afford to interest themselves and their purses to that extent in the welfare of athletics. Let me, then, urge upon all those who have not yet joined the Association to do so immediately, and let the Freshmen particularly show a loyal College spirit by having a much larger representation than usual from their class. I would add that all the dues must be paid to the treasurer before November 1; otherwise, an additional sum of \$1.00 is necessary to entitle a member to the right to vote at any meeting during the year.

Perhaps, too, a word as to the general jurisdiction of the Association over the several branches of athletics would not be amiss. The foot-ball, base-ball, and tennis interests are entrusted entirely to three separate boards of directors, who are elected annually by the Association, and to which they are obliged to submit their reports. The track, and gymnasium athletics, with the hare-and-hound runs, etc., are the peculiar domain of the Association proper, and the officers and Executive Committee have full control of these departments. The funds are devoted to procuring prizes for the meetings held throughout the year and for defraying the expenses of the Worcester team.

In behalf of the Association it is also my very great pleasure to extend their warmest thanks to two of the Alumni who have so kindly presented a tablet for preserving the best Track Athletic Records to the Trophy Room. Messrs. Miller, '85, and Morgan, '88 have always been personally and deeply interested in all branches of athletics at Trinity, and their generous gift will surely be regarded

as a fitting memento of their many services. In hopes their example will not be forgotten,
I am, sirs,

Yours very truly,

PRESIDENT of the Athletic Association.

PERSONALS.

McCLORY, '51. Henry McClory's address is 32 Clark St. Chicago.

SUMNER, '56. C. A. Sumner's address is 385 Montgomery St., San Francisco Cal.

WHISTLER, '57. W. G. McC. Whistler is a member of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. His address is 28 Wimpole St. London W.

ALLEN, '61. Maj. A. W. Allen's address is 946 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago Ill.

CLYDE '62. W. P. Clyde is on the New York World's Fair Committee on Sites and Buildings.

BOWLES, '73. Ralph H. Bowles, Jr., is engaged in teaching in Buffalo, N. Y., where his address is 458 Pearl St.

SCOTT, '78. Dr. H. B. Scott has left the New York Navy Yard.

GRINT, '81. The Rev. Alfred Poole Grint, rector of St. John's Church, Warehouse Point, received the degree of Ph.D. from Columbia last June.

TROWBRIDGE, '83. S. B. P. Trowbridge has returned from Paris, where he has for several years been studying at the "Ecole des Beaux Arts," and is now in New Haven.

THORNE, '85. R. Thorne's address for the winter will be 37 Gramercy Park, New York.

HAIGHT, '86. F. E. Haight's business address is 119 Franklin St. New York. His residence is at 1102 Bergen St. Brooklyn.

HEYDECKER, '86. H. R. Heydecker, M. D., is practicing medicine at No. 2 West 83rd street, New York City.

BOWMAN, '87. C. W. Bowman is an architect at Pittsburg. His address is 95 Fifth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

RODGERS, '87. G. W. Rodgers is still at the General Theological Seminary, New York.

SALTUS, '87. Lloyd Saltus is spending the winter in New York. He will probably go to Colorado in the spring.

SHANNON, '87. J. W. Shannon is studying law at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. He is playing left guard on the eleven and will probably pitch on the nine.

WATERS, '87. G. S. Waters' address is 163 West 34th st., New York.

BECKWITH, '88. C. M. Beckwith expects to go West soon.

BENEDICT, '88. L. LeG. Benedict is going to the Yale Law School in the spring.

JOHNSON, '88. E. C. Johnson, 2d, has been appointed an assistant in the mathematical department. His room is 61 Northam Tower.

DOUGLASS, '89. A. E. Douglass is assistant in the Harvard Observatory at Cambridge, Mass.

KRAMER, '89. F. F. Kramer is in the General Theological Seminary at New York, and not at the Cambridge Divinity School, as published in the last TABLET.

SCOTT, '89. E. N. Scott will go into the cotton business with his brother, W. G. Scott, '88, at Anniston, Ala.

WRIGHT, '89. A. E. Wright won 1st prize in doubles for Columbia at the Inter-collegiate tournament.

Among the delegates to the General Convention in New York from the newly-admitted Diocese of Oregon are the Rev. W. E. Potwine, '79, and the Rev. W. S. Short, '83.

Among the alumni who were present at the Columbia-Trinity game in New York, the following made up a purse of \$83 and presented it to the manager after the game: W. C. Sheldon, Jr., H. S. Martindale, T. A. Swenson, W. V. Chapin, W. E. Curtis, A. M. Young, H. R. Heydecker, R. Thorne, E. S. Van Zile, F. E. Haight and I. T. Smith.

The following alumni have sons in college. Rev. W. G. French '37, Rt. Rev. W. W. Niles '54, L. A. Lockwood '55, J. I. Lewis '62, W. H. Lewis '65, C. C. Barton '69. Alfred Hall '28, has two grandsons now at college.

Among the alumni who have recently visited college are the following: Rev. W. G. French '37, W. R. Woodin '58, G. L. Cooke '70, F. Roosevelt '80, Frank Wilcox '80, S. B. P. Trowbridge '83, L. Saltus '87, E. DeF. Miel '88, M. C. Warner '88 and E. N. Scott '89.

UNDERGRADUATES.

MAYO, '91. M. C. Mayo has had a dangerous attack of pneumonia, but is now recovering.

PLUMB, '91. J. F. Plumb's address is 120 Sigourney st. instead of 214 High st.

SCOTT, EX-'91. J. T. Scott is at the Univ. of Pennsylvania and is playing on the foot-ball team. His address is Walnut st., W. Philadelphia.

QUICK, EX-'92. W. Quick is engaged in rail-roading at Chicago Ill.

STAUFFER, 93. P. B. Stauffer has recently entered the Freshman class. His room is 57 Northam Towers.

The New Haven Register speaks as follows of

Trinity's representatives at the inter-collegiate tennis tournament:

Of the others, Wright of Trinity is an excellent tennis player and is a brother of the one from Columbia. Mallory of Trinity, was here in the spring tournament and also played a year ago. He won the Bar Harbor championship this summer, but was beaten by Beekman for the cup.

OBITUARY.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas Hubbard Vail, D. D., LL. D., a graduate of the Class of 1831, for the past twenty-five years Bishop of Kansas, died at Bryn Mawr, Penn., on the 6th of October, aged 77 years. Dr. Vail studied theology at the General Theological Seminary, and was rector of parishes in New England and in Iowa for most of the time before his election to the Episcopate. He edited, with a memoir, the poetical writings of the Rev. A. F. Lyde, '30, was the author of "The Comprehensive Church" and other works. During the years of his Episcopate he succeeded in promoting the interests of education within his diocese.

J. Mayo, Jr., of the class of '91 died at his father's residence on Vernon St. on Friday, Oct. 18. At a meeting of the class held on Saturday the following resolutions were adopted:

Called together by the announcement of the death of their class mate, Joseph Mayo Jr., the members of the class of '91 desire to place on record the tribute of their respect for his character, and of their high estimate of the value of its influence among them.

By his simplicity and earnest devotion to his duties, he won the friendship and esteem of all with whom he was associated, and his memory will be cherished as an example of true manliness and Christian character.

His classmates extend to his family the assurance of their sincere sympathy; and as a mark of respect to his memory they have voted that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, and be published in the TRINITY TABLET

It is said that full-back is generally a player from "way-back."

There are "no flies on" the foot-ball team, only one little "skeeter."

COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

Freshman query: What is the Lemon Squeezer? Ask '90 and '9—.

There is no change in the delivery of mails: 8.30 A. M. and 3 P. M.

The Banjo Club are still playing the air, "Where, O where can we find guitars."

The President will preach in Appleton Chapel at Harvard University, Nov 3rd.

A portion of the road in front of the President's house has lately been macadamized (?)

Poor tar walk! Why not give it a rest? It is trying to do its best to remove itself now.

Prof. Luther will provide students with keys to the gymnasium lockers. A deposit of fifty cents is necessary.

What has become of last year's base-ball account? It has certainly received enough base hits to bring it home.

The Freshmen are making extensive preparations for the Junior supper which will probably take place soon after Thanksgiving.

More than double the number of men tried their preliminaries for the class of '94 than have ever before in the history of the college.

To the foot-ball management: Why not put a goal in an out of the way corner of the campus for practice at drop-kicks from the field?

The Freshmen recited English two hours a week while Prof. Hart was in New York. They will now resume the usual five hours of Latin.

The students rooming in Northam Towers have petitioned the Faculty for a fire-escape. Are the Freshmen designing schemes to avoid hazing?

The dog is better than the man! One came into chapel lately of his own accord. The six marks he received are on his back, but he has not yet been suspended nor shot.

What shall be done with the four-oared shell? It is now in the boat-house near the river, and is in good condition. Bring it to the gymnasium, sell it, or?

Bishop Williams has been unable to deliver his usual lectures in History this term, owing to the General Convention in New York. It is hoped the convention will soon end.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Athletic Association held recently, it was decided to hold two hare and hound runs this fall.

The lists of Mr. Coleman's invitations to the alumni for Camp Trinity last summer have been published, making a complete catalogue of the alumni and their addresses.

A board walk has been laid along the eastern boundary of the college property on Broad street. It will be a great convenience when the new athletic field is opened next spring.

The Senior class have several times of late studied Geology in the stone quarry at the south end of the college. They hope soon to make an excursion to the Portland quarries for the same purpose.

The Wesleyan victory was celebrated in the right spirit. A hack drawn by the undergraduates carried the 'Varsity team to the college, where in the evening a good bon-fire bore witness to the result of the match.

The gymnasium is open from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. It has been used more than usual this autumn. A number of Freshmen have already had their measurements taken by the instructor.

Messrs. Miller, '85, and Morgan, '88, have presented thirty dollars to the Athletic Association to procure a tablet on which may be preserved the best track athletic records of the college. Good for the Alumni!

The first field meeting of the Athletic Association of the Connecticut High Schools took place Saturday, October 19th. The hurdles and other apparatus of the college Athletic Association were borrowed for the occasion.

At a meeting of the college held Thursday, October 17th, the offer of the Faculty to provide a reading room upon the top floor of Northam Towers was rejected, and the committee were instructed to ask for a room in the old gymnasium. By all means "shake it up."

The Trinity branch of the S. Paul's School Alumni Association have elected the following officers: President, Prof. Ferguson; Vice-President, T. A. Conover, '90; Secretary, J. Paine, '92; Treasurer, G. N. Hamlin, '91. The usual banquet will be held during the latter part of January next.

Mr. Charles Young, No. 1 Jarvis Hall, has charge of selling the Missionary Society's goods this year. The percentage obtained on the goods is devoted to the support of a scholarship in a Japanese church college.

Bacon and Almy are the heroes of a fire which broke out in the III section some time ago, and consumed a portion of the basement. The fire engines were called, but Bacon and Almy were before them. Damage slight.

Mr. Coleman has lately sent to the baseball manager the conditions upon which the nine are to compete for the prizes which he has offered. They differ slightly from the statement made in the last issue of the TABLET in that a second prize of \$5.00 is also offered in every game won, and that \$35.00 instead of \$40.00 is the share which the treasury of the Association receives. The resolutions which were sent to Mr. Coleman from the undergraduates have recently been gracefully acknowledged by him.

The Athletic Field has been thoroughly drained and graded during the Summer by the committee appointed by the Trustees. Prof. Luther deserves many thanks for the great amount of labor he has spent upon it. The committee of the Athletic Association are now trying to raise funds for a fence and also a running track. They have sent out over five hundred personal letters to the Alumni soliciting subscriptions of any amount. They have received thus far only two hundred dollars, but hope for greater returns with time. The fence will cost nearly seven hundred dollars. A full report of the committee will appear in a later issue of the TABLET.

The annual meeting of the Dramatic Association was held Saturday, October 5th. The following officers were elected: President, W. Pressey, '90; Secretary and Treasurer, G. N. Hamlin, '91; Stage Manager, Herbert Parrish '91; Executive Committee, the officers, P. Smith, '90, and T. A. Conover, '90. By a vote of the association it was decided that half of the proceeds of the next play should be given to the Athletic Field Fund, and half to the Foot Ball Association. In case the latter, however, should not be in want of an appropriation to pay their expenses, all the proceeds should be devoted to the interest of the athletic field. The Executive Committee have decided to reproduce the

"Shakespeare Water Cure", which was so successful last year, revised somewhat with new songs, etc. The time set for the play is Tuesday, November 26th.

The Senior class held their election for Class Day Officers Tuesday, Oct. 22. The result was as follows:

President—G. P. Coleman.

Orator—E. McP. McCook.

Poet—C. S. Griswold.

Presenter—G. W. Sargent.

"Squeezer" Oration—T. A. Conover.

Epilogue—J. Williams.

Griswold, however, resigned his position as poet, and Smith was elected to fill the office.

At a meeting of the German Club held Oct. 24, Sampson '91, Mallory '92, Hubbard '92, Taylor '92, Sibley '92 and Orton '93 were admitted to membership. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President—W. E. A. Bulkeley, '90.

Vice-President—G. T. Warren, '90.

Secretary and Treasurer—G. N. Hamlin, '90.

The Glee Club trials took place last week, and the parts have been assigned as follows: First tenor—Crabtree '92, Humphries '92, G. French '92, and Cary '93. Second tenor—W. Pressey '90, Littell '90, Finch '91, and Talcott '91. First bass—Warren '90, Coleman '90, E. Bulkeley '90, H. Graves '92, and Mallory '92. Second bass—Cheritree '90, Smith '90, E. Pressey '91, Willson '93. Prof. Sumner of Worcester will again be engaged to train the club through the year. He will be at College every Monday afternoon.

The classes have recently elected their officers for the ensuing term. They are as follows:

Seniors. President, E. McCook; First Vice-President, J. S. Littell; Second Vice-President, C. S. Griswold; Secretary, R. McC. Brady; Treasurer, H. H. Barber; Chronicler, R. LeB. Lynch.

Juniors. President, M. R. Wright; First Vice-President, C. H. Talcott; Second Vice-President, G. N. Hamlin; Secretary, W. H. McCulloch; Treasurer, H. Parrish; Chronicler, C. H. Young.

Sophomores. President, W. L. French; First Vice-President, R. H. Mallory; Second Vice-President, I. D. Russell; Secretary, E. Randall; Treasurer, C. A. Johnson; Chronicler, E. K. Hubbard.

Freshmen. President, C. Churchman; First Vice-President, R. Pearce; Second Vice-President, W. P. Niles; Corresponding Secretary, W. Rouse; Recording Secretary, W. F. Collins; Treasurer, A. L. Carter; Chronicler, F. B. Cole. The elections announced before were declared only temporary. The class have lately adopted a constitution.

The Junior class have elected their *Ivy* Board. It consists of Burnham, Finch, A. C. Graves, E. Pressey, Van Schaack and Young. Finch was chosen Business Editor, and Van Schaack Literary Editor.

The prizes for the Fall Handicap Meeting were badges, with silver bars or pins attached.

The foot-ball schedule for the season, subject to change, is as follows:

- Oct. 5. Wesleyan *vs.* Trinity, at Hartford; Score, 2 to 4.
 Oct. 19. Columbia *vs.* Trinity, at New York; Score, 4 to 24.
 Oct. 24. Yale *vs.* Trinity, at Hartford; Score, to .
 Oct. 26. Stevens *vs.* Trinity, at Hoboken; Score, to .
 Nov. 4. Amherst *vs.* Trinity, at ; Score, to .
 Nov. 7. Boston Ath. Club *vs.* Trinity, at Hartford; Score, to .
 Nov. 9. University of Vermont *vs.* Trinity, at Burlington; Score, to .
 Nov. 13. Wesleyan *vs.* Trinity, at Middletown; Score, to .
 Nov. 16. Stevens *vs.* Trinity, at Hartford; Score, to .
 Nov. 22. Lehigh *vs.* Trinity, at Hartford; Score, to .

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

At a meeting of the Inter-collegiate Football Association, held at the Fifth Avenue hotel, Saturday night, the following schedule of games and referees was adopted:

Oct. 26. Princeton *vs.* University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; referee, R. J. Corwin.

Oct. 30. Yale *vs.* University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; referee, W. J. George.

Nov. 2. Princeton *vs.* Wesleyan, at New York; referee, S. V. Coffin. Harvard *vs.* University of Pennsylvania, at Cambridge; referee, G. W. Woodruff; alternate, F. Wallace.

Nov. 9. Harvard *vs.* Wesleyan, at Springfield; referee, A. A. Stagg; alternate, R. F. Cook.

Nov. 16. Harvard *vs.* Princeton, at Cambridge; referee, Geo. Adee; alternate, G. W. Woodruff. Yale *vs.* Wesleyan, at Springfield; referee, S. V. Coffin.

Nov. 23. Harvard *vs.* Yale, at Springfield; referee, H. W. Cowan.

Nov. 28. Yale *vs.* Princeton, at New York (P. M.); referee, W. Brooks; alternate, C. A. Porter. Wesleyan *vs.* University of Pennsylvania, at New York (A. M.); referee, W. C. Camp.

COLLEGE WORLD.

No student of Williams College, not a member of the foot-ball or base-ball teams and not a representative at athletic meetings and tennis tournaments, is permitted to wear a "W" on his sweater.

The students of Yale are endeavoring to establish a sort of loan library, whereby the students who are poor may have an opportunity to procure the college text-books free of charge.

Cornell students are the recipients of a fine athletic field, comprising about nine acres, and a gift of \$3,000 in addition, to be used in laying out a track and the erection of suitable buildings.

Williams College opened its ninety-seventh year, Sept. 12th, with 314 students, the largest attendance in its history.

The Columbia foot-ball team will meet Cornell on Thanksgiving Day.

In the *Forum* of Oct. 4th, the following question will be discussed: "*Resolved*, That oath-bound secret societies are pernicious in their effects." This is a subject that undoubtedly will be of interest to the college student.

A university in honor of President Garfield is to be established in Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. Garfield has given \$10,000 towards the enterprise.

The different athletic teams at Cornell were required to pass a rigid examination to see what effect athletics have upon scholarship. The averages were as follows: crew, 70; base-ball team, 73; track athletes, 76. It was also demonstrated that the percentage of athletes who graduate at Cornell is greater than the per cent. for the entire university.