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Trinity College
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

The Trinity Tablet.

VOL. XXIII.

HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1890.

No. VII.

The Trinity Tablet.

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

TRINITY COLLEGE.

BOARD OF EDITORS:

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THE TRINITY TABLET,

P. O. BOX 398, HARTFORD, CONN.

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

THE TABLET takes great pleasure in announcing the election of Mr. J. S. Littell to its board of editors.

THE courtesy of Dr. M. M. Johnson of this city has enabled us to have a course of medical lectures in which, the TABLET is glad to note, the college is taking a very general interest. This certainly ought to be the case, and no one should let such a chance slip by without taking advantage of it. On behalf of the students the TABLET takes this opportunity to express appreciation of Dr. Johnson's generous efforts to instruct in "The First Aid to the Injured," and it may be well also to call attention to the fact that upon this course there will be an examination, and those passing satisfactorily will receive a certificate of proficiency.

IT is with great pleasure that the TABLET notices in another column the book entitled "Bishop Butler" by the Rev. Dr. Pynchon. The work is very handsomely edited and indicates most fully the great amount of study and labor which the author has doubtless expended upon it. Dr. Pynchon has the heartiest congratulations of the TABLET upon his recent publication.

THE Base-Ball convention of the New England Inter-Collegiate Association, held recently in Boston, calls to mind the fact that Trinity is no longer in a league. At that meeting she formally withdrew, following out the decision made by the college last June. Now, this is by no means a fact to be lamented. It does not deprive her of playing in the least, but merely eases the financial load which hitherto has been so hard for her to carry. She still hopes to have the pleasure of a game or two with her old associates in the league, and the present prospects of the nines indicate that the scores will be much more interesting than they were last season.

AS the Senior Class have already determined to hand down their names to posterity as the inaugurators of what will undoubtedly prove to be two very interesting customs, the Class History and Statistics, the TABLET feels less diffidence in suggesting that they add one more to their embryo laurels by planting an ivy by the gymnasium. The gymnasium can hardly be called an architectural triumph by reason of its beauty, and anything to relieve the monotony of its rigidly bare walls will be gladly welcomed by every one. By initiating the custom of planting ivies 'Ninety will confer a benefit upon all succeeding classes, and the gymnasium will not only be greatly improved in appearance but will be an object of increased interest to all future undergraduates.

WITH all the dramatic talent in college there is no reason whatever why the annual spring theatricals should not far surpass all former efforts of the Dramatic Association. To attain any sort of success, however, the actors must begin to rehearse immediately, and the TABLET strongly urges the proper authorities to proceed at once to the selection of a play.

THAT the Trustees are taking a thorough and hearty interest in the athletics of the college has been most clearly demonstrated by the ready willingness and promptness with which they have complied to the requests of the Athletic Committee. Last summer they generously voted \$500 to be spent in putting in order the base ball grounds, and very recently they made an appropriation of \$300 to be used for padding the running track in the gymnasium. The track is now padded according to the latest and most approved manner. In every particular it gives complete satisfaction; and it certainly is a pleasure and comfort to run upon it. In the name of the students of the college we desire to thank most sincerely the Trustees for their generosity.

A long-felt want is soon to be supplied by the publication of what will appear under the title of "The Collegian Song Book." There are a large number of college song books now in existence, but most of them are local, many incorrect in the wording of the songs, and nearly all incomplete. The advance sheets of the new book show that its editors have set about their work in the right way. "With few exceptions," the prospectus says, "the words are by college men and from such papers as *The Harvard Lampoon*, *Williams Weekly*, *Trinity Tablet*, and such volumes as *Dartmouth Lyrics*." The music, too, has been carefully selected by the editors, and from all indications the new song-book will be not only thoroughly collegiate but of a much broader scope than any hitherto published.

AS the base-ball season draws near the usual question arises as to how the team shall be supported. In addition to the current expenses of the coming season the management find themselves burdened with a debt

of one hundred and fifty dollars from last year. The only solution of the question is that an increase must be made in the amount of subscriptions, or in their payment, possibly both. Trinity has gained her present position in inter-collegiate athletics largely by means of generous subscriptions from the undergraduates. Money as well as men is necessary for the support of athletics, and a college like Trinity, whose reputation is not sufficiently great to attract large crowds of outsiders to the games, and whose number of students is too small to put much money into the treasury by their attendance, must depend on subscriptions. It is not merely the privilege, but the duty, of every man to contribute as much as he can to athletic subscriptions and to pay the amount of his subscription, and the TABLET hopes that the approaching base-ball season will see the whole body of undergraduates united in firm support, financial and otherwise, of Trinity's athletic interests.

THE annual convention of the New England Inter-collegiate Athletic Association was held two weeks ago in Boston. Three important measures were adopted. The first, an amendment to the constitution, was in every way desirable. It provides that no amendment can be made to the constitution hereafter unless three weeks' notice be given to each member of the association. The second, the admission of the University of Vermont to the association calls only for approbation, and Trinity extends a hearty welcome to the new member. The third, the decision to hold the games at Worcester instead of Springfield is rather a disappointment to our athletes. The desire for the change did not arise, as it has been thought, merely because it would be more convenient to them, for a change on that score would hardly have been fair to the northern colleges; but it arose mainly from the fact that the track at Worcester is so much inferior to that at Springfield, and it is natural for our runners to desire the best available track. But the place has been determined upon, and Trinity can trust the men from Worcester to get the track in as good condition as possible. On the whole the convention was very interesting and promised a most successful meeting in May.

“THE TABLET takes no interest in college affairs except—,” was the remark overheard by one of the editors the other day. The rest of the sentence was lost, but has kindly been supplied by a TABLET reader. He adds, “except to criticise.” It is usually not the TABLET’S purpose to defend itself against such remarks, but this one offers an opportunity of answering many questions, so it employs its pen as its only weapon. Let us take the first part. As its readers all know the TABLET, as a college publication, is unique. It is both the literary and news medium of the college, trying to satisfy both the hungry *literateurs* who claim that there is too much athletics, too much news, too much college in the paper for their taste, and also the thirsty news seeker, whose thirst is never quenched, no matter how much the College and Campus editor seeks to cool his tongue, nor how many times he sees his own name give honor to a page. Notwithstanding this, the TABLET does seek to take interest in college affairs; but can its board of editors notice everything? They do their best, but eight men cannot do the work of an hundred and thirty. The TABLET is the property of the college—not of its editors only—and every undergraduate should aid in supporting it. But how much is done outside of the editors! For instance take the College and Campus column. Just six news items have been handed to the editors since last September. That rather changes the remark, it seems, to “the college takes no interest in TABLET affairs except—” But let us proceed to the second part, namely, “to criticise.” Does the TABLET criticise? Of course it does, it is its place to criticise, whensoever it finds the occasion. But is it unjust in its criticisms? To be sure the satiric pen waxes hot now and then, but it has never yet burned the paper over which it dashed. It has had the steady hand and cool head of deliberation always behind it. Criticisms are not mere words; they are most difficult to write. Look at the editorial page of a daily paper. There certainly criticism is not wanting, and here at Trinity also we believe in just and fair criticism. The TABLET criticises, it suggests and it congratulates, and the above remark with a few cheerful exceptions is its great reward.

DARK EYES.

Dark eyes, glowing and softly luminous,
Under a crown of raven lashes,
From whose fair depths of sun-lit splendour
Rises the light in golden-brown flashes,
Carry me back to the days of summer,
Back to the nights when the moon was beaming,
Back to the south, that land of lovers,
Carry me back, and leave me—dreaming.

NOILINE BROWNE.

NATURE’S REPLY.

I.

When art thou, O my love, most fair,
With all thy witching wiles?
When tear-drops glisten in thine eyes,
Or when thou’rt wreathed in smiles?
For tears tell of thy tender heart,
Thy pity for distress,
And one sweet smile can render thee
Complete in loveliness.

II.

Lo! as I question, soft I hear
The sound of summer rain,
Yet glancing to the west I see
The welcome sun again,
And breaking through the rift of clouds
A rainbow bright appears.
Ah, love, in truth thou art most fair
When smiling through thy tears!

G. H. M.

THRO’ THE PURPLE NIGHT.

Then steals through silence what would be unspoken,
Should heaven’s light remain for aye unbroken;
Gold-gleaming stars man’s fairest thoughts betoken,
As they shine calmly “thro’ the purple night.”

Like sails that bathed in sun far seaward glimmer,
Afloat upon a tide whose wavelets shimmer,
So angels’ wings sweep downward, growing dimmer,
As they sink earthward “thro’ the purple night.”

Dream-bells chime music from a thousand places,
As hours advance with ever even paces,
Ensprinkling sweet narcotics, and loved faces
Still smile in visions “thro’ the purple night.”

On spider-woven floors, bestrewn with treasure
Of flashing moon-kissed jewels, at their pleasure
Shy fairies dance in dainty sylvan measure,
Unseen by mortals, “thro’ the purple night.”

Dark hyacinths and violets combining,
With golden pansies velvet blooms entwining,
Commingle incense far beyond refining,
That rises starward “thro’ the purple night.”

J. M. G.

TO MY UMBRELLA.

Within my room 'tis warm and cozy,
 A fire burns upon the hearth ;
 My new umbrella in the closet
 Whispers soft, " Give me a bath."
 As storm and rain without are raging,
 A knock is heard, in answer sent,
 " Ah, lend me your umbrella, won't you ?"
 " I can't, you know, because it's Lent."

ACE.

MOTIVELESS.

I peer into those laughing eyes
 To see what they denote,
 If she my love will e'er despise ;
 My ardor brings, with feigned surprise,
 " You're looking for the mote ?"

" Ah, no !" I eagerly insist,
 " My motive you ne'er dreamed,
 But let me see, ere I desist,
 If any beams for me exist."
 And then, of course—she beamed.

Th.

FOUNDED ON FACT.

Asked a mischievous maid of a Senior she knew,
 Who was striving to make an impression,
 " Pray tell me exactly what course you pursue
 While your college is holding its session."

The softest of blushes, the sweetest of smiles,
 A glance of profound veneration,
 And that Senior, a victim of feminine wiles,
 Thus answered without hesitation :

" Athletics come first, for I strive to excel
 In all branches of physical knowledge,
 In base and foot-ball, with club and dumb-bell,
 And my arm is the biggest in college."

" I am much in society, at german and ball,
 To Hartford's four hundred belonging,
 And though I don't dance, yet I hold up the wall,
 While the ladies sit looking and longing."

" Then sometimes I study, or rather I try,
 And endeavor to find time enough,
 But very few students as busy as I
 Have time to devote to such stuff."

He expectantly paused. A peer among men
 Must he certainly seem to that miss ;
 Now he swears he will never trust woman again,
 For the maiden's sole comment was this :

" You're an Athlete, a Student Society-man too,
 How hard it must be to confess
 That initials of such a superb man as you
 Should pronounce you an A double S !"

WATCH HILL, August, 1889.

JACK FROST.

I.

Cold and clear—the stars peep forth
 Beneath the winter sky ;
 Keenly comes from out the north
 The frost-wind's whistling sigh.
 Hisst ! hisst ! hisst !
 I come from the land of snow ;
 I wend my way
 To the whispering play,
 Where the stately palm-trees grow.

II.

Calm and clear—the moonbeams fall
 Upon the snow-clad ground ;
 Merrily the voices call,
 Blent with the sleigh bells' sound.
 Wheeu ! wheeu ! wheeu !
 I rush over hill and dale ;
 I seek a home
 In the white sea-foam,
 Where the billows rock the gale.

E. B. STOCKTON.

A BLUE GRASS THOROUGHBRED.

She was a very interesting little girl, and quite impressed me from the first. She had a captivating little face, with its clear olive complexion and perfect oval, with those soulful dark eyes, almost as black as the hair which the soft breeze was blowing about in bewitching disorder. Slight and *petite*, she was as apparently unconscious of her beauty as nature itself.

I remember just how she appeared, in riding dress.—Ah, who from the south is not at home in the saddle?—with her long wine-colored habit falling gracefully and even classically down the side of that big chestnut which she managed so adroitly. How jaunty her little silk hat looked ! And as she passed me I mechanically threw away my cigar and raised my hat. It was nothing but true southern courtesy, and she smiled back as if we were old friends. Of course I was susceptible, and when she dropped her riding whip it was well worth dismounting into the muddy clay road just to get another such smile. I knew that a southern girl never drops her whip accidentally, and so I boldly glanced at the little silver plate before I replaced it upon the pommel of her saddle. "Ethel Breckenridge," it read.

"By Jove !" I soliloquized, "just the name you would expect from such an elegant little lady." So I returned the dainty whip,

and, encouraged by another entrancing smile, remounted and rode along beside her.

I began the conversation.

"They tell us in the North," I ventured warily, "that the only place in this country where a formal introduction is not essential to an acquaintance is the Blue grass region. Now let me put it to a practical test."

Her eyes acquiesced.

"How much easier and pleasanter it is," I continued. "Here are we, strangers, riding upon a lonely road with no companions save our thoughts, enabled to while away a pleasant hour and enjoy our ride ten-fold, and just because this is Kentucky and not the cold, formal North, with its lynx-eyed chaperones and news-devouring gossips."

"Yes," said she, speaking for the first time, with a melodious voice and that ever-fascinating southern accent, "chaperones are right boresome, and folks do talk so."

She seemed inclined to let me do most of the talking, so I rambled on about a diversity of subjects, northern customs, college life, and themes that seemed to interest her. I had the satisfaction of feeling that I was making an impression, and captivated by her simple air and frank, cheerful laugh, I even went so far as to give her my card, and to both solicit and receive hers in return.

The turnpike was almost deserted, stretching far away to the north in a straight white line. On one side flowed a muddy, sluggish little river, overhung by willows and bordered by cotton-woods and hickory trees; on the other side was a sloping pasture, evenly verdant, in which half a dozen colts, spirited little fellows, were prancing about in the heat of the sun drying their sleek coats, still damp from the early morning's shower. A little further on appeared a farm house, with low roofs and broad shady piazzas, its yard filled with fowls lazily strutting around or scratching up the sod in a listless way. A little girl, in a pink frock and sun bonnet, was just walking across the yard to a lane, and shouting in a shrill treble "cohee! cohee!" was bringing up half a score of lean porkers for the breakfast scraps.

When I turned from the home-like influences of these rural scenes to the charming young creature beside me, I felt very well satisfied that I had accepted my friend's horse for the morning's trip. In our con-

versation she had told me that she was going to Bowling Green, a few miles ahead, and, like myself, had preferred freedom and fresh air to the stuffy little narrow-gauge cars. She told me not a little concerning herself, in a disjointed way. Her father was a tobacco merchant in the town ahead. She had been educated in Louisville. She hated books, but loved riding; and, with a captivating smile "was awfully fond of college men."

We were upon excellent terms. I chatted placidly and was congratulating myself that I was unusually well arrayed in a neat white duck suit and straw hat. What was the harm? She an unsophisticated little country girl, and I a college man off on six weeks' vacation. She certainly wouldn't believe all I said. I didn't want to leave any wounds or heart aches; but pshaw!—she was so entertaining in her simple and artless way. The smoke of Bowling Green was not far off and I really hated to part with her, simple little rustic that she was; why not go a step farther?

We were just coming to the ford. Down the grassy bank our horses walked, and picking their own bottom, stopped in mid-stream for a long draught, quite near together. There was no one in sight, and she was only a little country girl. Even the willows seemed nodding assent.

"Did you ever hear in the south, Ethel," I said, rather fondly, "of taking toll at bridges and fords?"

Her happy look made me almost reproach myself as she coyly murmured, 'she had heard tell.'

My right arm resting on her horse's broad back was sustaining all of my weight as I leaned out of my saddle, and my left was just,—when her whip, with which she had been flicking the flies from her horse's ears, fell suddenly against his flank.

* * * * *

As I picked myself up out of the muddy stream and waded ashore I heard from the opposite bank a laugh, even then I had to acknowledge it was musical, and a silvery voice, quite unlike the one I had been listening to, sympathetically cried, "You are in the Blue grass region now, Mr. Northerner, and my horse and I are thoroughbreds."

C. DICK THAW.

THE WORCESTER TEAM.

It is almost too early in the season to make predictions concerning the Worcester team. The men have been in training only long enough to bring out their faults without indicating what they may eventually accomplish, but that there is much room for improvement among them is certainly evident.

Of last year's team, McCook, (capt.) is as yet running in poor form and seems to have too much outside work on hand to attend to the training of the team as he should.

W. Bulkeley has not commenced hard training, but is in much better physical condition than at any time last year. Both men will run the quarter-mile and 220 again.

Hutchins, Finch, Lampson and Hoisington enter the same events as last year, but, with the exception of the last, all are in poor shape, and require much hard work before the games. Burnham, Graves, '91, Gesner and E. Bulkeley have also signified their intention of running again this year.

Several of the new men are working very hard, noticeably Niles, Bulkeley, '93, Barton and Allen, who are all trying the runs. Hubbard, '93, and Orton, '93, will enter the mile walk, Hubbard, '92, the bicycle race, and Graves, '92, and Brady, '90, provided they can spare the time from base-ball, the 100 yards dash. Whether a college tug-of-war team will be entered or not, depends entirely upon the result of the gymnasium exhibition.

Upon the whole the outlook is not encouraging. The men show a decided disinclination to train systematically, and allow the merest trifles to keep them away from their work. Many of them have done absolutely nothing towards proper training and when we take into consideration the endeavors which Amherst, Williams and Dartmouth are making to place strong teams in the field next spring, our prospects are certainly very dubious.

On the other hand with the material now in college, hard, systematic training can produce a team which will easily win us an honorable place among the Worcester contestants, and it remains entirely with the men themselves to decide whether we shall have such a team or not.

THE DINNER OF THE NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The usual amount of enthusiasm was displayed by the New York Alumni at their annual dinner which was held at Delmonico's on Monday evening, February 10. It was remarkably well attended, and was most thoroughly enjoyed by both young and old. Rev. Dr. Mulcliahey of "old S. Paul's" presided as toast master, and introduced each speaker with a few happy and well chosen remarks. As president of the association he spoke of the manifest prosperity of the college and the great advancement which had been made in the general standard of its scholarship in the last few years, comparing the college to-day with the college as he knew it years ago.

In answer to the toast "Trinity College," he called upon Dr. Smith, whose favorable report of the college was most gratifying to his hearers. He spoke of the steady increase in the number of members of each freshman class, and also of the necessary enlargement of the corps of instructors. He noted particularly the great need of new dormitories, and of endowments for professorships. His allusion to Trinity's recent athletic laurels was loudly applauded. In conclusion he remarked: "We wish healthy, harmonious, whole men to issue from the college on Commencement Day. Therefore we aim to make all the different departments work together for the best advantage of the men." (Cheers.) Rev. Dr. C. B. Smith responded to "The opportunity which should be given to college presidents," treating the subject most admirably. General J. G. Wilson replied to "The Army and Navy," and alluded amid cheers to the service of Trinity men in the late war. A very amusing recitation of one of Mark Twain's experiences was capitally rendered by Mr. E. F. Coward, after which Professor McCook spoke upon "The College as she is," and Dr. John S. White on "Athletics." Mr. William E. Curtis gave a very interesting account of Camp Trinity, citing many amusing incidents of the week spent there last summer. Rev. Dr. Mallory of the *Churchman* replied to "The Trustees," and a very interesting speech was also made by Rev. Dr. Donald.

Among those present were Dr. Smith,

Bishop Niles of N. H., Rev. Dr. C. H. Hall of Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. H. Y. Satterlee of N. Y., Gen. J. G. Wilson, Rev. Dr. Mulchahey, Rev. Dr. Mallory, Luke A. Lockwood, W. E. Curtis, Dr. W. A. M. Wainwright, Professor McCook, Archdeacon Mackay-Smith, Professor J. S. White of Berkeley School, Rev. Dr. C. B. Smith, E. P. Swenson, W. V. Chapin, Professor F. A. Fowler, C. S. Coleman, Rev. E. W. Donald, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, and E. F. Coward. A number of copies of the last issue of the TABLET were distributed among the guests as a silent reminder of college days.

PERSONALS.

HUNTINGTON, '50. Rev. J. T. Huntington will soon take his usual southern trip.

CLYDE, '62. W. P. Clyde was a member of the World's Fair Committee of New York.

FORDNEY, '62. J. P. Fordney is a distinguished member of the bar at Lancaster, Pa.

SYLE, '65. The London *Guardian* has an extended notice of the Rev. Henry W. Syle, the deaf-mute clergyman, who died recently in Philadelphia.

HOLBROOKE, '67. S. Holbrooke has gone to Washington State, where he is interested in the business of electric lighting.

TOTTEN, '69. C. A. L. Totten predicts the millenium for 1897.

NICHOLS, '70. The Rev. W. F. Nichols, D.D., has been elected Assistant Bishop of California. Two years ago he declined a similar election by the Diocese of Ohio.

WATERMAN, '71. A sermon preached by the Rev. Lucius Waterman, at an ordination held by Bishop Niles, '57, in October last, has been published by request of the Bishop and the attending clergy.

MORGAN, '72. At the dinner of the Sons of the Revolution, in Hartford, on Washington's Birthday, a poem was read by Dr. William D. Morgan.

CARPENTER, '73. Married, in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Summerville, Ga., Feb. 13, the Rev. S. B. Carpenter and Miss Ruth Berrien Jones.

TAYLOR, '73. The Rev. E. B. Taylor is secretary of the recently founded Clerical Theological Reading Society.

COLEMAN, '77. Robert H. Coleman is spending the winter, as usual, at Jacksonville, Florida.

SCOTT, '78. H. B. Scott is an assistant surgeon in the U. S. Navy. His leave of sickness for a

year, which expired Feb. 1, 1890, has been extended. His present address is El Paso, Texas. (Corrected error of last issue.)

BAILEY, '79. M. K. Bailey has been offered the headship of the Episcopal Academy of Conn., at Cheshire.

CURTIS, '80. F. R. Curtis is interested in the newly-settled town of Middleborough, Tenn. This town gives promise of becoming a large metropolis in the future.

INGERSOLL, '83. G. P. Ingersoll, who has lately been with Piggott, Pardee & Ingersoll, in New Haven, has gone to New York, where he will continue his profession with Wm. H. Law, of New Haven.

VAN ZILE, '84. E. S. Van Zile has changed his address to New Rochelle, N. Y.

SHANNON, '87. J. W. Shannon is at the University of Pennsylvania, studying criminal law. He is singing 1st tenor on the University quartette.

STONE, '87. The office of Lewis H. Stone M. D. is at 405 West 7th street, New York City.

WATERS, '87. A song written by G. S. Waters was recently sung by the Orpheus Club, of New York City.

WHITCOMB, '87. F. B. Whitcomb has charge of the Episcopal church at Unionville, Conn. where he is lay-reader.

UPSON, '88. A. I. Upson is a member of the executive committee of the College Alumni Association, which has been formed recently in Rutland County, Vt. He was Trinity's only representative at the first annual dinner of the Association given last month.

FITZGERALD, '89. F. Fitzgerald is in business with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of this city.

NOYES, '89. A. H. Noyes has recently accepted an appointment to teach in Japan.

WRIGHT, '89. Boardman Wright is now at Los Vegas, California, for his health.

TALCOTT, '90. A. B. Talcott will sail for Europe upon the 9th of April, where he will pursue his art studies, after taking a sketching tour through Holland.

WRIGHT, '91. M. R. Wright is now at his home in Philadelphia. He intends to return to college next year.

MAURY, '91. C. I. Maury met with a very severe accident near Trenton, N. J., last Thursday evening. He was hurled from the rear platform of a train when just entering the tunnel near that city and fractured his skull.

The following Alumni have recently visited the college: Bixby, '70; Cooke, '70; Hall, '88; Morgan, '88; Schütz, '89.

OUR EXCHANGES.

In instituting this new department the TABLET merely follows an admirable custom which has for some time been pursued by the leading college publications. College verse can hardly be ranked among the best productions of poetical genius, but many dainty and graceful lines have appeared in this way, and the TABLET wishes to afford its readers the opportunity of becoming acquainted with some of them, and also to acknowledge the courtesy of its exchanges in publishing clippings from its own pages. With this brief outline of our reasons for establishing this department, and without any comment on or explanation in regard to our selections, we clip the following:

FAIRY SONG.

Stars are twinkling bright above us,
Music calls us on;
Shades of eve that guard and love us,
Veil the hallowed lawn;
Hand in hand,
All the band,
Dance we till the breaking dawn!
Hark! the gently swelling measure!
Form to form we cling;
Dance while lasts our nightly pleasure,
Clear the bluebells ring;
And above,
Amid the grove,
Nightingales in chorus sing.

—*Yale Lit.*

SPECULATIVE PHILOSOPHY.

Much we argued, much contended,
How man's knowledge first begun,
She was one of Boston's fair ones,
I was Harvard's favored son.
She with Herbert Spencer sided,
From experience all we knew;
I protested, hotly argued,
Man had intuitions, too.
Never mind what proofs I brought her,
She, exploding fallacies,
Said, "experience the foundation
Of all knowledge surely is."
As we walked the beach by moonlight
Bolder and more bold I grew,
Till I asked her "Should I kiss you
What then, think you, would you do?"
Bright she blushed and glancing downward
At the foam's white brilliancies,
Said, "experience the foundation
Of all knowledge surely is."

—*Dartmouth.*

PROGRESS.

In olden times ye courtly squire,
By etiquette's command,
All humbly knelt with heart afire,
And kissed his lady's hand.
Times change. We kneel and kiss no more
The blushing finger tips,
The modern lover bends him o'er
To kiss his sweetheart's lips.
Amazing paradox! some witch
Is working, North and South;
For though our country's grown so rich,
We've lived from hand to mouth.

—*Brunonian.*

"THE ANGELUS."

The sombre hour draws on,
That paints the twilight hues;
The summer sun has gone,
And fall the voiceless dews.
The distant trees and spires
Are tipped with crimson light—
The kiss the sun requires
At parting for the night.

Soft on the quiet air,
From distant, darken'd tower,
The vesper bell for prayer
Rings out with mystic power,
And list'ning in the field
The toilers cease and raise
To Him, the unrevealed,
The whisper of their praise.

Well ended is the day,
At hallowed evening time,
To bow our heads and pray
When peals the distant chime.
And when life's evenings end,
And we have labored well,
Our praise will still ascend
At our last vesper bell.

—*Nassau Lit.*

PATIENCE.

I looked to the East and it was golden;
I looked to the West and it was gray.
I knew that the long, long night was ended;
A moment more and it was day.

I looked to the West and it was crimson;
I looked to the East, the moon was there.
I knew that the sultry day was ended;
Anon I breathed the cool night air.

The night is long? The day is weary?
Nor night nor day can last for aye.
Endure with hope till thou art stronger;
Or calmly wait till thou canst die.

—*Williams' Lit.*

COLLEGE WORLD.

Hazing and rushing have been abolished at Dartmouth.

The Yale Lit. is the oldest living college publication.

Harvard's athletic expenses last year were over \$30,000.

St. Paul's School has a new physical and chemical laboratory.

Prof. F. D. Allen, of Harvard, has set to music all the odes of Horace.

The average age of those who enter college is seventeen years. A century ago it was fourteen.

Columbia is soon to have an athletic field. She expects to put a base-ball nine in the field this season.

In the University of Berlin it is the fashion for the professors to be ten or fifteen minutes late at lectures.

It is said by an exchange that, like many a young man, Nature begins her fall by painting things red.

The number of colleges chartered during the past thirty years is greater than during the preceding two hundred and ten years.

The New York *Tribune* proposes during the college year to enlarge its department devoted to college news until it is the largest in the country.

"Moral Aspects of College Life" is the title of an article in the February *Forum* by President Adams. In it he strongly champions the cause of foot-ball.

Henry H. Lyman, a full-blooded Sioux Indian of the Yankton tribe, is a candidate for a place on the Yale nine.

The Yale Faculty is soon to make changes in the curriculum which will make nearly all the work in Senior year elective.

Wooster University is about to exclude fraternities, the cause being that they countenance dancing and card playing.

The highest institutions of learning in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and Italy have adopted co-education.

The authorities at the University of South Carolina "fired" a professor for maintaining that evolution could be harmonized with the Bible.

Nast, the Cartoonist, has presented Princeton with a Cartoon representing Princeton's victory over Yale at foot-ball last Thanksgiving.

The college paper is purely American, the first college paper ever published was the *Gazette*, Dartmouth, which was brought out in 1800.

The Evangelist Moody has been holding meetings at Cornell to which only students and professors with their families were admitted.

Replacement of some old buildings by new ones, and lengthening of the Law School Course from two to three years are anticipated changes at Columbia.

The Institute of Technology, Boston, has increased its roll from twenty-seven to over a thousand in less than twenty-five years. Starting in hired rooms, it now has buildings and equipments which will compare with those of any college in the country.

Prof. Woodrow Wilson author of the "State," has been elected to the chair of Political Economy and Jurisprudence at Princeton of which college he is an alumnus. He is the twenty-seventh graduate of Princeton who has been elected to its Faculty.

It has been hinted that the reason so many of the colleges are throwing open their doors to women is that, in this age of foot-ball, base-ball and general athletics, somebody is needed for the faculties to teach.—*Bates Student*.

A College Alumni Association has recently been formed in Rutland County, Vermont. Nearly one hundred old college men were present at the first annual dinner, and about a dozen colleges were represented. Judge Barrett was chosen president of the association for the ensuing year.

Amherst's new athletic board is to be composed of ten members: the presidents of the base-ball, foot-ball and the athletic associations, and four from the Faculty and Alumni. The object in selecting members not undergraduates being as stated, "to secure the advantages of an Alumni Advisory Board which should control the finances of College Athletics and have advisory power in matters of intercollegiate policy."

COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

Lockwood, '93, gave a card party Feb. 7. Shepard, '91, is one of the assistant librarians.

Littell, '90, has been elected to the TABLET board.

Who was George Washington? Hoisington, '91.

Saltus, '92, is the latest addition to the chapel choir.

A gas chandelier has been put up in the History room.

'92 has presented the gymnasium with a tug-of-war rope.

The running track in the gymnasium has been well padded.

Professor Luther expects to move, in May, to Columbia street.

Professor Johnson is lecturing to the Seniors on "Æsthetics."

Charles Dudley Warner will lecture in Alumni Hall some Tuesday in the near future.

President Smith attended the installation of Hon. Seth Low at Columbia.

The contract for the Athletic field fence has been given, and work has already been begun.

Professor Ferguson is giving a course of lectures on "Church History," on Monday evenings.

Now that the Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war is off, prizes are offered for a contest of scrub teams.

'92 defeated the Varsity (?) by a score of 9-2, in a game of base-ball, Feb. 17. W. Wright umpired.

The constitution of the Graduate Advisory Committee has been drawn up and will go into effect very soon.

Pynchon, '90, has bought the old tug-of-war rope from the Athletic Association to use as a fire escape.

The Worcester team began out-door training Feb. 17. More men are running this year than ever before.

Hand grenade fire extinguishers have been distributed at convenient points throughout the college buildings.

The *Ivy* board has selected a new cover designed by Trowbridge, '92. Burnham has been elected literary editor.

Morgan, '88, has presented the Trophy room with emblazoned records of the football teams for the last six years.

A sentence containing 367 words, by actual count, has been found in Butler's Analogy. Underclassmen please notice!

After the Stamford concert a number from the Glee and Banjo Clubs were handsomely entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood.

The second and third concerts, this season, of the Glee and Banjo Clubs were given respectively at Windsor Locks and Stamford.

Warren, Smith, and Sargent are the committee of the Senior Class on the dramatic entertainment to be given in commencement week.

Dr. Robb has been appointed city gas inspector. He will make monthly determinations of the candle power at the science building.

The tablet for track athletic records, presented by Messrs. Miller, '85, and Morgan, '88, has been completed, and is now in the Trophy room.

A quartette from the Glee Club, composed of Coleman, W. Pressey, E. Pressey, and Smith, sang at the Y. M. C. A. entertainment Feb. 28.

'91, at a class meeting held Feb. 14, voted to present the Trophy room with a handsome cabinet. The presentation will be made on the date of the gymnasium exhibition.

The Athletic Association has sent Mr. Coleman photographs, mounted on a card, of the four clubs which formed the New England Intercollegiate Base Ball Association last year.

Ash Wednesday and Washington's Birthday, as usual, were holidays. The petition to transfer the latter holiday to the date of the Worcester games was not granted by the Faculty.

The Senior Political Science essay on the "Government of Hartford," is due March 20.

"Delmonico's" has been given up for the present.

Dr. M. M. Johnson began a course of four lectures on "First Aid to the Injured," Feb. 24. 4.30 P. M., Mondays, is the time appointed for his lectures.

Green, '91, gave a tea in his room, Feb. 15. Mrs. G. W. Smith was chaperone. On Shrove Tuesday, Lampson, '91, and Carter, '93, followed his example, Mrs. W. H. Bulkeley chaperoning the party.

The annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association, Feb. 10, was a great success. An account of it, published in the

Tribune, was headed by President Smith's verse from the "Faculty Song."

Base-ball subscriptions payable to McCulloch, '91.

On Friday evenings, during Lent, Professor Hart will give informal lectures on "The Church and the World." At present Dr. Hart has three voluntary classes: St. Augustine's Confessions, with the Seniors and Juniors; Plautus, with the Sophomores, and Terence, with the Freshmen.

Professor H. C. Bolton, formerly of Trinity, gave a lecture in the rooms of the New York Camera Club, Feb. 17, before a large audience. His subject was "The Experiences of an Amateur Photographer on the Nile and in the Desert of Sinai." His lecture was very highly spoken of.

The following prizes are offered for the men training for the ball nine: a medal to the man who makes the best record in base running and base stealing; and two prizes, a first and second, to those making the best records in throwing, during the gymnasium work.

A case containing 16 maps has been added to the modern language room. Through the efforts of Professor McCook this room has been made unusually attractive. On the walls are more than 200 engravings of French and German men of letters, literary shrines, etc. There are also a number of framed autograph letters from such celebrities as Dumas, *père et fils*, Sainte Beuve, Taine, Paul Deroulède, Octave Feuillet, etc.

The library has received a valuable addition in the gift of about 400 volumes from Professor Johnson. These books belonged to the library of his father, and are a lasting monument of broad scholarship and high literary taste. They include works of Montesquieu, Cousin, Constant, Jouffroy, Comte, Guizot, Biot, Thénard, Cuvier, Dumont, Bentham.

LEMON SQUEEZER POINTERS!

The following amounts have been subscribed toward the new athletic field by the various classes:

'90	\$109.50
'91	97.00
'92	158.00
'93	145.00

The social festivities before Lent were ended by the public rehearsal of the Glee and

Banjo Clubs, at Alumni Hall, Feb. 18. Eight numbers were creditably rendered, including two pieces by the Banjo Club and a mandolin and guitar duet. The audience was rather small, but testified their appreciation of the concert by continuous encores. The entertainment was concluded by a programme of twelve dances.

The base ball schedule, as arranged to date, is as follows:

April 19, University Penn., at Philadelphia.

" 21, Lafayette, at Easton.

" 22, Lehigh, at Bethlehem.

" 23 & 24, University Penn., Lebanon.

" 26, Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.

May 1, Rose Hills, at Hartford.

" 3, Wesleyan, at Middletown.

" 17, Brown, at Providence.

" 23, Brown, at Hartford.

" 31, Wesleyan, at Hartford.

June 4, University Penn., at Hartford.

" 5, Lehigh, at Hartford.

" 7, Lafayette, at Hartford.

The officers of the Athenæum, for the present term, are; President, R. Pearce; Vice-President, W. L. French; Secretary, H. W. Baldwin; Treasurer, R. S. Conover, Jr.; Councillors, T. W. Goodridge and S. H. Jobe; Editor, S. H. Jobe. The subject of the debate, Feb. 21, was: *Resolved*, "That personal merit is more conducive to success than influential friends." The oration was on "The Power of Words." The society has voted to make the literary programme once a month consist of the reading of the *Chronicle*, a written magazine of meetings by the members.

W. Bulkeley, '90, and E. McCook, '90, represented Trinity at the convention of the New England Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, at Boston, Feb. 8. The University of Vermont was admitted to the Association, which increases the number of colleges represented to eight. A motion was made to hold the spring meeting at Springfield instead of Worcester. Trinity, Amherst, and Wesleyan were in favor of Springfield, but, after a long discussion, Worcester won the day. The following officers were elected: President, Sparhawk, Dartmouth; 1st Vice-President, McCook, Trinity; 2d Vice-President, Heiser, Brown; Secretary, Rice, W. P. I.; Treasurer, Peters, Williams. Trinity's representative on the executive committee is Thurston, '91.

The Weed Sewing Machine Co. have a large number of second-hand 'cycles which they are selling off regardless of cost.

Professor Ferguson recently gave the Seniors a very interesting course of lectures upon the constitutional history of the U. S.

Mr. Coleman has invited the base-ball team to visit him, for two or three days, on their spring trip. He is also anxious for them to take a second trip to Cornwall in June.

The Senior Class have appointed a committee to arrange for the oratorical prize contest which will probably be held after Easter. The committee consists of Griswold (chairman), Williams, and Sargent.

Mr. Lorenzo B. Goodman, who died in this city in January, made a bequest to the college of a collection of shells, to which he had devoted much time and interest, together with the sum of \$200 to provide for a suitable case for preserving and exhibiting the collection.

The annual convention of the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, Feb. 22. E. McCook, '90, was the delegate from Trinity. A proposition to join the Amateur Athletic Union was refused. Several important changes were made in the constitution. In future the cup will be awarded by points; a first place in any event counting 5 points, a second place 2 points, and a third place 1 point. In the tug-of-war contest the third place is to be counted. Hereafter only large machines will be allowed in the bicycle race. It was also decided to make independent bicycle rules, instead of following those of the League of American Wheelmen. This latter change promises to bring considerable trouble to the New England Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, which goes by the League rules; for colleges holding games under other rules than those of the Inter-collegiate Association are liable to expulsion. The officers are as follows: President, Miller, Princeton; Vice-President, Coats, Lehigh; Secretary, Babbitt, Lafayette; Treasurer, Sawyer, Cornell.

The Class Day committees have chosen chairmen as follows: nominating committee, Coleman; Class Day committee, Smith; reception committee, E. B. Bulkeley; music committee, Coleman; invitation committee, Conover; photograph committee, Littell; finance committee, E. McCook; dramatic committee, Warren.

BOOK REVIEWS.

Bishop Butler.—In this recently published volume Dr. Pynchon has undertaken two important things—to give a short yet complete sketch of the life of one of the greatest of religious philosophers, and also an accurate examination of this philosopher's most celebrated work. Dr. Pynchon justly says that in order to understand the two great works of Bishop Butler, his "Fifteen Sermons" and the "Analogy," it is necessary to look at and approach them from the right point of view, and it was with the purpose of rendering assistance to anyone desirous of gaining this point of view that he undertook to write this volume. The author has treated "Analogy" in a very broad and liberal way, endeavoring to show its relation to the scientific as well as the religious idea of its age. He has not undertaken to enforce his own views to any extent, but has simply gathered together the greatest possible amount of evidence, and has left the reader to draw his own conclusions. The book is written in a scholarly style and gotten up in an attractive manner. In addition to being a work of the greatest value, it possesses the singular merit, in works of its kind, of being extremely readable. (New York: D. Appleton & Co.)

BOOKS RECEIVED.

Bishop Butler, by Thomas Ruggles Pynchon, D.D., LL.D. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

The Public School Music Course, by Charles E. Whitney. Boston: D. C. Heath & Co.

LITERARY NOTICE.

PRIZE ESSAYS.—The American Economic Association, through its secretary, Richard T. Ely, of Baltimore, Md., announces the subjects for two essays, open to competition, as follows:

Prize Essay on State and Local Taxation of Personal Property in the United States. Amount of prize, \$250.

Women Wage-Earner. 1st prize, \$300; 2d prize, \$200.

Further information can be obtained of the Professor of History and Political Science.