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Trinity College
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

The Trinity Tablet

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Business Manager

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PHILIP SAFFORD CLARKE, 1903

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EDITORIALS

THE showing of the football team so far this season has been one in which every loyal supporter of Trinity's athletic interests may well feel pride, and without doubt the games this fall will go on record as being among the best that we have played in recent years. To crown our successes, however, it is necessary that the team win what is perhaps the most important game of the season, which is sometimes called the "objective game." The date of this game is but one week off—it has now become a matter of supreme importance, a matter which we must not neglect, and an occasion for the success of which we must exert every endeavor, even though only a few of us can participate in the game itself. We are to face our rivals of thirty years' standing, a team which justly ranks among the leading college elevens of the country, to lower the colors of which

the present time would vastly increase the wholesome respect in which Trinity's football team has always been held. We are to face men picked from a university whose number of students is about three times our own, but whose teams we have beaten before, and can beat once more if we all work to the best of our power and ability to that end. Every student should attend practice daily, and encourage the team with every means in his power—every member of the team should put forth his best efforts, and every man who is able to do so should play on the consolidated. Above all, we must see to it that every Trinity man, alumnus or undergraduate, who can possibly come to the game, shall be on hand next Saturday. Concerted, regular and continuous cheering will do much to help win the game. Encouragement means victory, and encouragement comes only from an undivided college spirit. If we work as hard as we can, victory will be a possible result, and surely every man in college is willing to make some sacrifice for such "a consummation devoutly to be wished." All together, Trinity! We *can* win, and we *will* win!

* * *

IN no previous year has Trinity started her Christmas term with an academic equipment equal to that which she now enjoys. The completion of the new Hall of Natural Science, a building which has been under process of construction during the past year, is an event of no small importance, for it means that Trinity is to have in a very short time a department of Natural Science surpassed by no other college or university. The building, which has been described in a previous issue, is now being fitted out with the most modern scientific apparatus, affording unexcelled opportunities for laboratory and research work in what is now taking its place as one of the foremost of the world's sciences, and it will indeed be

strange if among the important biological, zoölogical, and geological discoveries of the new century there will not be some which shall claim Trinity College as their birthplace. The generosity of J. Pierpont Morgan, Esq., in giving to the college the sum of \$15,000 to pay the salary of a professor of biology for a period of five years, has made it possible for the department to be placed under the supervision of one of America's leading biologists, Charles Lincoln Edwards, Ph. D., whose academic record is as follows: B. S., Lombard University, 1884; B. S., Indiana University, 1886; student at Johns Hopkins University and at the University at Leipzig, 1887 to 1890; Ph. D., Leipzig, 1890; Fellow in Clark University, 1890 to 1892; assistant professor of biology, University of Texas, 1892 to 1893; adjunct professor of biology in the same university, 1893 to 1894; professor of biology in the University of Cincinnati, 1894 to 1900. Dr. Edwards has spent five summers in investigations in Southern waters, one each at Green Turtle Bay, Harbor Island, and Bemino Island in the Bahamas, one along the coast of Florida, and one at points on the coast of Texas. He is the author of several works of considerable merit. Dr. Edwards will be assisted by Clarence Wilson Hahn, B. S., who will have charge of the department of Geology. Mr. Hahn was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1899. During 1898-99 he was a Fellow in biology, and during 1899-1900 instructor in biology, at that University.

* * *

THE departure of Professor Luther on a year's leave of absence, the withdrawal of Dr. Mixter from the department of economics, and the increasing demands upon the time of President Smith, have led to the addition of three new instructors to Trinity's staff. Dr. Smith's classes in Mental Science, as well as some of his duties as chaplain of the college, will be taken by the Rev. Hermann

Lilienthal, M. A. (Φ. B. K. and OPTIMUS). Mr. Lilienthal graduated from Trinity in 1886 and pursued his theological studies at the Berkeley Divinity School. He was rector of Trinity Church, Wethersfield, until this spring, and is a man of broad and profound scholarship, whose connection with the college we feel to be of inestimable value. Mr. Lilienthal was an editor of THE TABLET for two years. Professor Ferguson's assistant this year will be George Pendleton Watkins, A. B., (Φ. B. K.), Cornell, '99. In his senior year he took the prize offered by the New England Free Trade League in encouragement of economic study in certain of the leading universities, for an essay on "The Proportion of Persons Engaged in Productive Industry in the United States who would be Injuriously Affected by the Entire Removal of the Protective Duties." Mr. Watkins is the author of an article in the American Journal of Psychology for January, 1900, on "Psychic Life in Protozoa." Instruction in Mathematics will be given by John Devine Flynn, Trinity, '97, (Φ. B. K.), who since his graduation has been an instructor at Prof. Charles Stearns' school, this city. While in college, by the way, he captained the basketball team that defeated Yale and Wesleyan in the famous triangular league series,

* * *

WE feel that we cannot say too much in approval and admiration of the plan of having a select sermon preached in the college chapel on one Sunday in each month of the college year, to be followed by a "college tea" on the evening of each of these days. The first of these sermons has been delivered before the college and the first college tea has been successfully given. These were preceded by an enjoyable reception which was kindly given by Mrs. Smith. No better means of bringing the faculty and the whole student body into close touch has yet been devised, and we trust that the new departure, so

auspiciously inaugurated, may become a permanent feature of Trinity student life. And it would be ungrateful of us, to say the least, did we not express our sincere appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Ferguson and the other ladies of the faculty who are contributing so materially to the success of these college teas. The idea of having all the students gather at such a function at frequent intervals is in itself most worthy of encouragement, for it results in a harmonious and sympathetic spirit, arising from a more thorough general acquaintance and a better understanding among the various elements of college life.

* * *

THE Faculty has adopted a new system of marking, which goes into effect at the beginning of this term. The term "demerit marks" has been abandoned, as conveying an erroneous impression, and in its place will be used the more accurate "absence marks." Where three marks were given formerly, one will now be imposed, and two will be added instead of six, in case of Sunday chapel absence, thus making the system less cumbersome. We regret to announce that the number of absence units allowed is less by four, or the equivalent of twelve marks under the old system. This is partly compensated for by the fact that underclassmen as well as seniors and juniors are to be allowed three cuts a term in three-hour courses. When a student's absence marks amount to six or more, he will be warned by his class officer; when they have reached twelve notice will be sent to parent or guardian; and if they exceed twenty he will be suspended. We must say that we are of the opinion that twenty marks, or sixty of the old kind, are certainly too few for the present Trinity man, with his difficult courses and various outside interests, of more or less profit, and the formation of a "19" club is a suggestion which comes to us freighted with the horror of the certainty of approaching membership. We should advise every student, especially the members of the incoming class, to keep the new rules where they can be readily consulted.

A DEATH IN THE DESERT

WE were gathered around the fire at Colonel Loudon's one Christmas Eve, smoking and telling stories of past experiences, when the talk drifted to the war of 1886 in the Soudan. "No writer," remarked Major Williamson, "has ever described or ever will describe the horrors of that campaign; never have so many dreadful scenes been enacted anywhere in the world—massacres, tortures, murders. Who can relate them?" "And yet," replied Colonel Loudon, "ten years before the Soudan war, the most terrible tragedy of which I have ever been aware, took place, a tragedy in which only two persons, a man and a woman, were concerned." We all became eager for him to relate it, and overwhelmed him with requests for the story. The Colonel, a grizzled old veteran, who had worn himself out in the tropical heats of Egypt and Abyssinia, arose, and going across to an oak escritoire, took from it a little, worn, leather note book. "This, gentlemen," said he, "this contains the history of that tragedy. It is the diary of a French officer, all previous entries having been torn out up to the time when the events which I am about to relate, occurred. Who this man was, I have never been able to ascertain. From the military coat in which this diary was found, I learned that he was a captain in the Fourth Imperial Hussars. This is the way in which I came by this diary; afterwards the little book will tell its own story.

"In 1877 I was sent by General Wilson on a mission to Abdul Hamid, the Arab bandit, who ruled in Omdurman, the second largest city in the Soudan. On the second day of September we started from Fezzan in Nubia, a party of nine officers, twenty-seven Nubians, and three Arab guides, and struck in a southwesterly direction across the Sahara, following the great caravan route. For six days we traveled under a sky like burning copper, with little to drink except the tainted water in the skins. On the seventh day we came to

the Oasis of Barca. Here we held a consultation. If we followed the great caravan route, we should have to traverse a distance of six hundred miles and there was an oasis at the end of nearly every day's journey; but if we proceeded directly southward across the seldom traveled route of El-Babel, the distance would be reduced to three hundred and fifty miles, yet there was not a single oasis on the whole way and that section of the Sahara was subject to violent sand-storms. All things having been considered, it was decided by the majority of the party to follow the shorter route of El-Babel. A great quantity of water was taken in the skins for the fourteen days' journey. The camels would require watering only a few times, so this would easily be enough. On the 8th day out from Fezzan, we started on the way of El-Babel. The intense and burning rays of the sun produced blisters even on the faces of the Nubians. For here the normal heat of the desert seems to be increased an hundredfold. Our own sufferings were intense, although we traveled in a sort of canopy rigged up on the backs of the camels. These torrid days were followed by nights of an arctic coldness, and we shivered in thick blankets, around the scanty camp-fires made from wood that we carried on our animals. The journey was exceedingly monotonous. We did not even have one of those dreaded sand-storms. On the twelfth day out from the oasis, one of the Nubians, who had wandered a little to the east of the road, brought a coat to Colonel White. We crowded around to examine it; it was a coat belonging to a captain of the Fourth Imperial Hussars, and much faded by the rays of the sun. We searched the pockets, and the Colonel found this little note book. He opened it, but quickly handed it to me. 'Here Loudon,' said he, 'you speak French. Translate this for us. The first part is all torn out, but let's see what is in it.' And this is what I read:

“ July 17, 1876. They say an Arab named El-Babel first traversed this route, but Satan himself must have invented it: first

stew, then freeze. I never saw such a place. This is the second day from the oasis, it seems like the second thousandth. I love not the deserts. If Beatrice were not here I believe that I should go mad. I cannot understand what made the poor child come all the way to Omdurman to recover her father's body. Well, General Berangier appointed me to be her escort and so I will be. It's getting late, and I am cold. This is a long entry for me. The fire's dying out and I can scarcely see. I hope I shall sleep well.

“‘July 18, 1876. Not much to write for to-day. The one everlasting monotony of sand is like a shoreless, waveless sea. It is this awful sameness that makes men ‘desert mad.’ The desert is the type of the changeless nature of the infinite.

“‘July 19, 1876, Exceedingly hot to-day. The water in the skins tastes like Seine mud. Poor Beatrice, the more I see of her the more I love her. But I can never speak; she is under my protection, and honor seals my lips. When this journey ends we must part forever. And so—no more. Yet I will be brave; I am a man, though it seems as if I was born to suffer, and a true man must bear his suffering bravely, and be still.

“‘July 20, 1876. Beatrice wouldn't talk much to-day. She seemed to be thinking about her father. Thus the living think and mourn for the dead, whose eyes are closed in everlasting slumber; they hear us not, neither have they any thought for us, deep in the coldness of the grave and shrouded in silence. So poor Beatrice mourns for her father who has fallen asleep. Well, I think that I have philosophized enough. This ten pounds of dry meat I carry on my back for emergencies is very heavy; I'll throw it away some day. I can't get Beatrice out of my head. From where I sit now, writing by the flickering camp-fire, I can see the tent where she and her maiden aunt are sleeping. It is well that Mohammedans respect women. I can trust them better than the twenty French soldiers I have with me. Heavens, but it's cold!

“ ‘ July 21, 1876. What will be the end of all this. I feel as if I were to experience some awful calamity. I do not doubt that it is the prospect of my final separation from Beatrice that oppresses me. Yet Beatrice thinks only of me as a friend, kind and courteous if you like, but only a friend. God knows, and perhaps it is better thus. And my heart sickens when I think of the time when I must forever say farewell.’

“ Here,” interrupted the colonel, “ a number of leaves, covering a space of six days, are torn out—but to resume :

“ ‘ July 27, 1876. Lost ! I can scarcely comprehend its meaning. Lost in this illimitable desert, with only one skin of water and ten pounds of hard dry meat ! I could write no entry yesterday, so I will relate it here. Beatrice and I rode a little to the east of our party, when almost without an instant’s warning one of those terrific sand-storms arose. We could see the gigantic columns of sand rapidly approaching. We dismounted ; our caravan was now hidden by the driving sand. I made Beatrice crouch in a crevice of one of the rocks, which are so numerous in the desert, while I stood over her in the orifice. The sand beat down upon me, piercing my clothes like so many needles, and nearly suffocating me. At last it was over. With an effort I shook off the sand and called to Beatrice. She came out little the worse for the storm. We looked for our camels, they were gone. The entire appearance of the desert was changed. Our caravan was nowhere in sight. Then the terrible truth flashed upon us—they were buried beneath the vast heaps of sand ! We had escaped because of a peculiar cleft in the whirlwind. I know not what else to call it. I tried to cheer Beatrice by saying we should soon find the caravan, but she was not deceived. Still, she only wept a little. When night came, after we had tried to eat a little meat and drink a little water, I made her lie down in my blankets, and rolling up my coat I placed it under her head. Then

I lay down not far off with the sand for a bed and my arm for a pillow. Strange to say, both of us slept well, though we knew that we were lost beyond all hope. When morning came we again took our scanty meal. The day has passed. How, I know not. Neither Beatrice nor I have spoken much. Oh, the unutterable solitude, the unutterable vastness of the desert! Hundreds of leagues of sand with scarcely a drop of water! Hundreds of leagues of sand with no voice to break the unspeakable stillness! Hundreds of leagues of sand, like to a hill of fire, burning and blazing beneath a tropical sun! It is nearly night. I have scarcely tasted water since morning, merely moistening my parched lips; but I made Beatrice drink, and when she asked me if I was thirsty I lied. Shall I sleep to-night? God knows. Or is there after all a God in heaven?

“ ‘ July 28, 1876. Our water is nearly gone. I drank a little from sheer necessity, but it burned my throat like molten iron. Beatrice was even cheerful to-day. Poor child, she must die, so young, so fair. Well, we must both die. I can endure more than she, so I fear that I may be left alone some day. And that day is not remote now. I suffer from thirst. At this moment Beatrice, at my bidding, drank the last drop of water, I shall try to sleep till morning. No night so long beneath the Sahara stars, but there comes at last a morning.

“ ‘ July 29, 1876. Our water skin was empty this morning and Beatrice suffered the tortures of thirst, which I felt for a long time; but I am used to pain, it is not an evil. So I said, ‘ We will search for water.’ She could not walk over the blistering sands in her thin shoes, so I took her in my arms and carried her. Not far off we found some brackish desert water beneath a rock. It is one of those perennial springs which never increase or diminish; there are but two others in this desert. Well, though this water is black and bitter, we shall not die of thirst. Our meat is nearly gone. We cannot last much longer.

“ ‘July 30, 1896. Found a decayed palm stump, which once grew in the oasis this spring nourished, ere these latter days dried it up to this little pool. I have made a fire by tearing some leaves out of this book, and by some matches. We shall not be cold nights for a while. Does Beatrice love me? I know not. Hush! We are too near the grave, and the eternal silence.

“ ‘July 31, 1876. Beatrice is dying. She is delirious. I can only bathe her brow and moisten her lips. She murmurs her father's name, and twice she has called mine. I am left alive, while she must depart in the night alone. This is the heaviest blow of all.

“ ‘Aug. 1, 1876. Beatrice is dead, but I could not weep. I scooped a hollow grave for her in the sand, and buried her. I cannot write my grief. My last morsel of food was consumed yesterday.

“ ‘Aug. 2, 1876. Hunger.

“ ‘Aug. 3, 1876. To-day I sat by Beatrice's grave. What thoughts flashed through my brain only God and I know. Am I going mad? The rage of hunger comes upon me and I have the thoughts of a devil. Last night I dreamed of feasts gorgeous and bright and I awoke to the desolation of nothingness. There is no feast left to me unless that from which I stagger back sickening in soul, and to which the insanity of hunger seems irresistibly impelling me.

“ ‘Aug. 4, 1876. Death is not the worst.

“ ‘Aug. 5, 1876. Ah, God. Last night! Last night!

“ ‘Here the diary ends,” said Colonel Loudon after a long silence. “ ‘When I had finished reading it to Colonel White we made a search, trembling with a strange, vague horror. Near the place where the coat was found we came upon a skeleton covered with a uniform and scattered near and around it were broken and disjoined human bones. They had died only twenty miles from Omdurman.”

Hervy Boardman Vanderbogart.

THOUGHTS ON PSYCHOLOGY

TELL me not, O realist,
Life is not an empty dream,
For we all have lived a lie
And things *are not* what they seem.
You are not and I am not,
And there's nothing that exists—
For thus the science teaches as
We penetrate its turns and twists;
Though I'd hardly call this lesson
But a transient "state of mind,"
For it jars my "intra-cranium"
When its sense I try to find.
Guess I'll cut—when next I'm present
His "sensorium" I'll remind
That I was *there*, and that my absence
Merely was *a state of mind!*

James Albert Wales.

COLLEGE AND CAMPUS

THE fall term opened Thursday, September 20, with Chapel at 5:45.

The Bulletin-board rush was held Friday, September 21, at 4 p. m. It was won by the Sophomores.

The push rush was held on the Campus on the evening of the same day. Both the Sophomores and the Freshmen had been trained for the event by the upper classmen. The Freshmen won two of the three rushes, and hence were awarded the final decision. This is the third consecutive year that the rush has been won by Freshmen. The judges were J. W. Edgerton, '94. and Kelso Davis, '99. A great number of alumni and visitors witnessed the event. After the rush all four classes formed in

line and marched down town by the way of Washington street, singing college songs and giving various yells. The procession halted under the south porch of the Capitol building and sang "America," thus reviving an old custom. This was followed by "Neath the Elms" and by the college yell. The line then marched through Bushnell Park to Main street. The students marched around City Hall square, then broke ranks and held a brief celebration, after which all returned to college.

At a meeting of the Tennis Association the following officers were elected for the year: F. E. Waterman, 1901, president; C. C. Peck, 1902, vice-president; H. D. Brigham, 1903, secretary and treasurer.

The football schedule for this year is as follows: September 29, Yale University at New Haven; October 6, Amherst at Amherst, Mass.; October 13, United States Military Academy at West Point; October 20, Massachusetts Agricultural College (Amherst Aggies) at Hartford; October 27, Wesleyan at Hartford; November 3, Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y.; November 10, New York University at Hartford; November 17, Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Hartford; November 24, Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Hartford. These are all Saturday games. Five games will be played in Hartford and four away from home.

A special business meeting of THE TRINITY TABLET Board was held Friday evening, September 21. Philip Safford Clark was elected in place of T. Minton Syphax, 1902, who has left college on a year's leave of absence. J. A. Wales, 1901, continues as managing editor. A. T. Wynkoop, 1901, formerly literary editor, was elected to Syphax's position of business manager, and J. M. Hudson, 1901, who was an associate editor last year, will be literary editor. H. B. Vanderbogart and P. S. Clarke are the associate editors.

The preliminary trials for the glee club were held Monday, September 24. The names of the men who will probably compose the club this year have been announced as follows: Tenors—Sturtevant, 1901; Carson, 1902; Gooden, 1902; Stewart, 1902; Heyn, 1904; Humphries, 1904, and G. Moore, 1904. Basses—Burbanck, 1901; Walker, 1901; Wilson, 1901;

Henderson, 1902; Tuke, 1902; Trenbath, 1903; Ensign, 1904, and B. Morgan, 1904. The trials were held under the direction of G. G. Burbanck, 1901, the leader of the club.

Distinguished members of the Episcopal Protestant Church will deliver a series of sermons in the chapel during the college year. In the afternoon after each chapel service, Mrs. Henry Ferguson will receive the members of the faculty and their families, the students and the alumni of the college, to meet the preacher of the day. The dates of the sermons have been arranged as follows: September 30, the Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of Connecticut; October 21, the Rev. Dr. J. P. Peters of St. Michael's Church, New York; November 18, the Very Rev. George Hodges, dean of Cambridge Theological School; December 16, the Rev. Charles Morris Addison of St. John's Church, Stamford; January 20, the Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall, bishop of Vermont; February 17, the Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water of St. Andrews' Church, New York; March 17, Rev. Dr. Frank Woods Baker of Trinity Church, New York; April 24, the Rt. Rev. W. W. Niles, bishop of New Hampshire; May 12, the Rev. Dr. W. M. Grosvenor of the Church of the Incarnation, New York.

Saturday evening, September 29, Mrs. George Williamson Smith gave an enjoyable reception to the faculty of the college, their families and the members of the senior class to meet Bishop and Mrs. Brewster. The reception was from eight till ten, and towards the close of the evening refreshments were served. Among those present were Bishop and Mrs. Brewster, President and Mrs. Smith, Professor Thomas R. Pynchon, Professor Stanley Simonds, Professor and Mrs. Henry Ferguson, Professor John J. McCook, Professor and Mrs. R. B. Riggs, Professor W. R. Martin, Professor and Mrs. F. C. Babbitt, Professor and Mrs. C. L. Edwards, Mr. H. L. Cleasby, Mr. Watkins, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Lilienthal, Mrs. Robison, Miss Bostwick, and the members of the senior class.

Bishop Brewster delivered the sermon in the college chapel Sunday morning. This was the first of the series of select sermons to be given during the year by eminent divines.

In accordance with the plans arranged for the Sundays on which the select preachers visit the college, tea was served in the commons Sunday evening, at which the bishop, the faculty with their families, the students and the alumni were present. The ladies of the faculty poured the tea and coffee at the ends of the several tables. An informal reception was held after the "college tea," and the gentlemen were allowed their cigars in the vacant room of the old biological laboratory. The affair was in every way as successful and enjoyable as was to be desired.

The several classes have elected officers as follows: 1901—J. M. Hudson, president; R. B. Bellamy, vice-president; R. Fiske, secretary-treasurer; H. D. Wilson, Jr., historian. 1902—E. B. Goodrich, president; R. N. Weibel, vice-president; C. C. Peck, secretary-treasurer; E. M. Rogers, historian. 1903—S. St. J. Morgan, president; H. D. Brigham, vice-president. A. C. Short, secretary-treasurer. 1904—E. J. Mann, president; M. H. Buffington, vice-president; W. Allen, secretary-treasurer,

The college library is rejoicing in a gift from the college's oldest alumnus, Dr. G. W. Russell, of a complete copy of Audubon's "Birds of America," one of the rarest and most valuable works ever published and an ornithological standard. The history of this book is full of interest, it having been prepared amid tremendous difficulties after eleven years of labor and at an expense of \$100,000. The complete series contains 435 folio plates, 40 inches by 30 inches, with 1,065 life-sized figures of birds beautifully colored. No great number were originally issued, and the plates being damaged by fire in 1845, the few copies then existing became immensely valuable, and small sections bring very high prices. Since 1891 but six copies have been for sale in England, and since 1895 but one has been sold in America. There are believed to be about 175 copies, mostly in private libraries, eighty of these in America.

Theme topics have been assigned as follows:

- No. 1. *Seniors and Juniors*:
- a. The Function of Art.
 - b. The Constitutional Convention of 1789.
 - c. John Ruskin's Socialistic and Economic Ideas.
 - d. Monetary and Industrial Crises.
 - e. Imperialism and the Declaration of Independence.

-
- No. 2. *Seniors and Juniors* :
- a. The Brontë Sisters.
 - b. "Shirley" or "Jane Eyre."
 - c. The Sonnets of Shakespeare.
 - d. The Court of Edward III. ✓
- No. 1. *For Sophomores* :
- a. Spencer's "Epithalamion"; analyze form and structure.
 - b. Sidney's "Arcadia."
 - c. Mallory's "Morte D'Arthur."
 - d. Lilley's "Euphues and His England."
- No. 1. *For Freshmen* :
- a. Trollope's "Barchester Towers," or the "Warden," or Stevenson's "Master of Ballantrae."
- No. 1. Due November 24.
- No. 2. Due January 15.

Prize themes to be spoken in competition for Whitlock prizes, to be selected from Senior and Junior themes due November 24.

Charles Frederick Johnson,

Professor of English Literature.

IN DAYS OF OLDE

THE days of olde, when knight was bolde,
 His ladye fair and true,
 Ye custom was, so I've been tolde,
 For knight to weare *her* hue.

But tyme works change, and by-gones fade—
 Dan Cupid grows not thin—
 Ye custom is for moderne maide
 To weare *knight's* college pin!

A. Lincoln Wyman, 1902.

ATHLETICS

YALE 22—TRINITY 0

ON Saturday, September 29th, Trinity played the opening game of the season with Yale, and was defeated by a score of 22—0. Although a defeat, the game was very satisfactory, and promises a successful season. The game opened with the kick-off from Yale, which was received by Bellamy who gained twenty yards. The ball then went to Yale on downs, and in a short time Sharpe took it across the line. On the next kick-off, Cook secured the ball and succeeded in making a second touchdown. The game then developed into a kicking duel between Bellamy and Sharpe, When Yale was close to Trinity's line, Bellamy's kick was blocked and Yale scored again, failing, however, to kick the goal. In the second half Trinity held ground better and it was only after ten minutes' hard play that Yale scored. The goal failed and the game ended, final score 22—0. Except in the early part of the first half, Trinity played an excellent game. W. Johnson at guard, Maddox at half, and Humphries at end all put up good games. Henderson's skilful tactics with Bloomer also gained ground for Trinity. The line up:

TRINITY	POSITIONS	YALE
Clement, Cunningham	Left end	Gould, Dupee, Abbott
Van Tine	Left tackle	Kunzig, Bloomer
Meyer	Left guard	Brown (Capt.)
Hill	Center	Olcott, Holt
W. Johnson	Right guard	Sheldon, Hamlin
Henderson	Right tackle	Stillman
Humphries	Right end	Coy, Ward
Wheeler	Quarter back	Fincke, Wear
Brown (Capt.)	Left half	Sharpe, Adams
Maddox	Right half	Cook, Chadwick
Bellamy	Full back	Hale, Hyde

Referee, W. S. Moyle, New Haven. Umpire, F. S. Bacon, Trinity, '99. Linesmen, Atkinson, Yale; Crane, Trinity. Time of halves, 15 minutes.

TRINITY 0—AMHERST 0

THE game played with Amherst on Saturday, October 6, resulted in a repetition of last year's score. The game, however, was somewhat different from that of last year. Trinity played a stronger game, and in rushing and general team work, made good gains against a team in many respects better than last year's. Only once in the game did Amherst have a chance to score, but on the ten-yard line Trinity held for downs and the opportunity was lost. Altogether Trinity played an excellent game, and taken in comparison with last year, made a better showing. The game was characterized by some fisticuff work, and frequent off-side plays. For Amherst, Phillips punted well, and Wiggins played well in the back field. Captain Brown and Bellamy both put up excellent games for Trinity. The line up:

TRINITY	POSITIONS	AMHERST
Hudson, Maddox	Left end	Shay, Anderson
Van Tine	Left tackle	Favour, Couch
Hill	Left guard	Park
J. Johnson	Center	Howard
W. Johnson	Right guard	Burke
Henderson	Right tackle	Morse
Humphries	Right end	Ballantine
Wheeler	Quarter back	Swift
Brinley	Left half	Blanchard, Baumann
Brown	Right half	Cook, Wiggins
Bellamy	Full back	Phillips

Score, Trinity 0, Amherst 0. Referee, Moulton of Harvard. Umpire, Ellis of Yale. Linesmen, Holton of Amherst, Haight of Trinity. Time, two 20 minute halves.

WEST POINT, 28; TRINITY, 0.

TRINITY's game with West Point on Saturday, October 13, was disappointing as to the score, but satisfactory as to the showing made. The game was played on the parade grounds before 4,000 people, and was a model exhibition of football. There was honest rivalry on both sides, and the animating spirit was courteous and gentlemanly, and there was no rowdyism to spoil the sport.

The first half lasted twenty minutes. West Point kicked off to Bellamy, who was quickly downed. Trinity put the ball in play, but fumbled. West Point at once sent Laurson around the right end for a touchdown. The next six minutes saw some splending line bucking and fast end plays. Trinity seemed smothered at first by West Point's sweeping interference, but she put up a plucky defense, and toward the end played better ball. Later in the half Captain Brown made a dash around West Point's left end for 35 yards. West Point finally lost to Trinity, by a fumble, on her 20-yard line. Henderson fell back for a drop kick, but Bunker, West Point's left tackle, blocked the kick and made a long run to goal. It was the last minute of play. West Point made four touchdowns and three goals in this half.

The second half lasted fifteen minutes. Trinity kicked off, and West Point, by a series of end plays, made a touchdown in four minutes. This was the last score made in the game. Trinity played hard and held her opponents well. At one time Trinity nearly scored. Captain Brown got around the end again and made a run of 45 yards. He was prevented from scoring only by Nichols, Trinity ex-1901, who played full back on the West Point team during the last half. The line-up:

WEST POINT	POSITIONS	TRINITY
Smith (Capt.)	Left end	Bradin
Farnsworth	Left tackle	Van Tine
Boyers	Left guard	Hill
Battison	Center	J. Johnson
Goodspeed	Right guard	W. Johnson
Bunker	Right tackle	Henderson
Burnet	Right end	Humphries
Casod	Quarter back	Wheeler
Laurson	Left half back	Bellamy
F. W. Clark	Right half back	Brown (Capt.)
Phillips, Nichols	Full back	Townsend

Umpire, Coggeshall, Trinity, '96. Umpire, "Bucky" Vail. Linesmen, Brinley of Trinity and Smith of West Point.

 UNDERCLASS MEET.

THE underclass track and field meet held on the campus on Monday, October 1, resulted in a decided victory for the Sophomores. The Freshmen were outclassed in nearly every event, and although some good individual work was done, in only five events did they secure places, all of which were seconds. For the Sophomores, Rankin, Trumbull, Van Weelden and Cunningham did excellent work. Mann, Morgan and Glennly of the class of 1904, showed considerable athletic ability, winning second places in their events in good style. The events :

100-yard dash.....Rankin, 1903,	Trumbull, 1903,	Time, 10½ s.
One mile run.....Cunningham, 1903,	Morgan, 1903,	Time, 5m. 8 2-5s.
Throwing discus.....Trumbull, 1903,	Mann, 1904,	81 ft. 6 in.
Putting 16-lb. shot...Trumbull, 1903,	Glennly, 1904,	31 ft. 3 in.
220 yard dash.....Rankin, 1903,	Cozzens, 1903,	Time, 25s.
Half-mile run.....Cunningham, 1903,	Morgan, 1904.	Time, 2m. 19 4-5s.
Quarter-mile dash....Rankin, 1903,	Hutchinson. 1903,	Time, 52 4-5s.
Running broadjump.Trumbull, 1903,	Van Weeden, 1903,	18 ft.
Running high jump...Van Weeden, 1903,	Glennly, 1904,	4 ft. 11 in.

 EXCELSIOR

THE Freshman to the Sophomore class with lofty aim aspires,
 The Sophomore makes the Junior class the goal of his desires ;
 The Junior would a Senior be. Propitious be the Fates !
 But the Senior hopes for a paying job as soon as he graduates.

Philip Safford Clarke.

THE STROLLER

ALAS! for the melancholic change which has come over the landscape back of college during the last vacation. Sunset Cliff is being demolished by the ruthless violence of blasting powder and the honest American workman at \$1.25 per day, barring strikes. Where are the beetling crags and lofty summits where once the chamois poised in sublime grandeur? Alas, we find instead that "ivry marning at sivin o'clock there be twinty tarriers an th' rock." Instead of the Swiss yodel of the merry mountaineer from Parkville, coming to get our wash, we hear the harsh tones of the boss, in discordant measure: "Drill, ye tarriers, drill!" Instead of our noble cliff we are to have a nice little park, with city manners, all leveled off, and built in accordance with plans prepared in the department of mechanical drawing. Every blade of grass will be just so far apart, and the sward will be traversed by cement walks, over which howling infants in patent perambulators will be ceaselessly wheeled every Sunday afternoon, thus rudely disturbing THE STROLLER as he is endeavoring to compose the usual diplomatic letter to the old man asking for another five. Let us at least hope that the authorities, in their mad striving for the mechanical, will not carry the idea so far as to plant the park with those indestructible iron toys with which persons who have more wealth than taste are wont to imagine that they are decorating their grounds with statuary.

Lately the blasting has been conducted on a broader and more liberal scale than at first. In fact, a twenty-pound rock was grandly blown into the air, and came down in front of Seabury, narrowly missing a youth whose time had not yet come. This blasting adds a varied interest to life on the campus, and tends to break the monotony of recitations. Imagine a miscellaneous assortment of railroad ties and choice rock products dropping in on a college meeting held for the purpose of stimulating literary contributions to THE TABLET!

Another well-meant but doubtful improvement is the placing of electric lights back of college. Now this is a first-rate idea in many ways, but those of us who are poetically inclined are apt to regard it with disfavor. How pleasant and refreshing it was, on a Sunday evening, to wander back

of college and indulge in romantic reveries under the silver moon! The old fence, too, loses half its charm when bathed in the practical glow of an arc light, and we fear we must change the verse which reads:

“How pleasant to meet
In the moonlight so sweet,
'Neath the elms of our old Trinity,”

for all the moonlight has been put out of business by the competition of the fierce white light. Truly,

“No more we shall meet
In the moonlight so sweet,
For to-night it's electric-i-tee.”

PERSONALS

GORDON W. RUSSELL, M. D., '34, who recently made a most valuable gift to the college library, has presented to the Retreat for the Insane, of which he is president, his summer house on Cedar mountain, with several acres of land, to be a place of recreation for convalescent patients of the Retreat.

The Rev. HENRY SWIFT, '69, chaplain, United States army, has written an instructive letter on the “Interior Philippines.”

A monument statue of General GRIFFIN ALEXANDER STEDMAN, '59, erected on the old camp field in Hartford, was unveiled on the 5th of October. The oration commemorative of General Stedman was delivered by Colonel WILLIAM S. COGSWELL, '61.

The Founders' Day address on “Character,” delivered by Bishop NICHOLS, '70, at the Leland Stamford, Jr., University last March, has been published.

The address of the Rev. F. H. POTTS, '68, is now 417 Fourth avenue, S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Lieutenant C. A. L. TOTTEN, '69, has prepared for publication a new translation and harmony of the four Gospels.

The Rev. LUCIUS WATERMAN, D. D., '71, has been appointed a member of the commission of the General Convention on Marginal Readings for the English version of the Bible.

A memorial window has been placed in the chapel of St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., in honor of the late head master, WILLIAM E. PECK, '71.

The Rev. R. W. BARNWELL, '72, bishop-elect of Alabama, has received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from his *Alma Mater* and that of Doctor of Laws from the University of Alabama.

The Rev. F. W. HARRIMAN, '72, has recently read a paper on "Erasmus" before the Connecticut Historical Society.

Married, in San Anselmo Chapel, Ross, Cal., July 7th, HARRY M. SHERMAN, M. D., '77, and Miss Kittle.

The address of the Rev. LOUIS A. LANPHER, '80, is at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, 145 West Forty-sixth street, New York.

NECROLOGY

The Rev. HEMAN DYER, D. D., who died at his home in New York on the 29th of July in the 90th year of his age, had been for a long time the senior among the living honorary graduates of the college, having received the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1843. He was at one time president of the Western University of Pennsylvania, Thomas L. Elwyn, '92, is a grandson of Dr. Dyer.

The Rev. RALPH HART BOWLES, a graduate in the class of 1848, died at his home in the Glebe House, Woodbury, Conn., on the 4th of October, in the 79th year of his age. Mr. Bowles studied theology at Newtown, Mass., and entered the Baptist ministry. In 1883 he was ordained by Bishop Williams, and officiated in several parishes in Connecticut until his age and infirmity compelled him to retire from active work. His son, RALPH HART BOWLES, JR, was graduated here in 1873 and died in 1892.

GEORGE SMITH DEVENDORF, a graduate in the class of 1855, died at his home in Amsterdam, N. Y., where he had long been engaged in the practice of law, on the 11th of July, aged 63 years.

To last year's necrological record should be added a note of the death of WILLIAM MCNEILL WHISTLER, M. D., once a member of the class of 1857, which occurred at London, England, in February.

COLEMAN GANDY WILLIAMS, a graduate in the class of 1880, died at his home in Massapequa, Long Island, on the 28th of May, aged 42 years. He was president of the Williams Silk Manufacturing Company.

The Rev. HERBERT MENDENHALL SMITH, a graduate in the class of 1893, died at his home in East Berlin, Conn., on the 16th of August, aged 30 years. He studied theology at the Berkeley Divinity School, and was ordained in 1895. At the time of his death he was in charge of St. Gabriel's Church, East Berlin, and during the preceding school year he had also been rector of Woodside Seminary, Hartford.

The Rev. GEORGE HEWSON WILSON, also a graduate in the class of 1893, died at Lake Minnewaska, N. Y., on the 17th of August, aged 30 years. With his classmate, whose death on the preceding day has just been recorded, he studied theology at the Berkeley Divinity School. After his ordination in 1896, he became assistant minister in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown; then, having taken a summer's trip abroad, he became in 1897 minister in charge of St. Paul's Church, Southington, Conn.

HENRY GROSVENOR BARBOUR, a graduate in the class of 1896, died tragically in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 13th of September, aged 27 years. He was a son of the Rev. HENRY MERLIN BARBOUR, '70.

WILLIAM J. MCNEIL, a former member of the class of 1901, a man beloved of all his classmates, whose absence will be deeply felt, died at Lexington, Ky., August 6th, 1900, in his 22d year. On account of illness he had been obliged in his Junior year to leave college and go South for his health; so that it was without great surprise, but with much regret, that the news of his death was announced.

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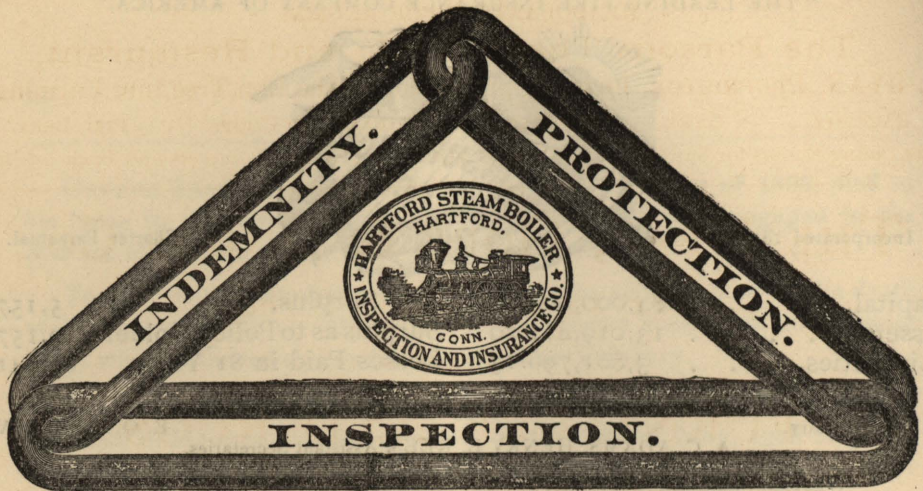
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CASH CAPITAL,	\$2,000,000.00
RESERVE FOR OUTSTANDING LOSSES,	271,196.53
RESERVE FOR RE-INSURANCE,	2,029,575.53
NET SURPLUS,	1,222,877.58
TOTAL ASSETS, JANUARY 1 1900,	\$5,523,649.70

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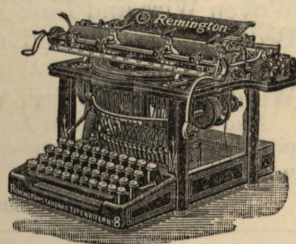
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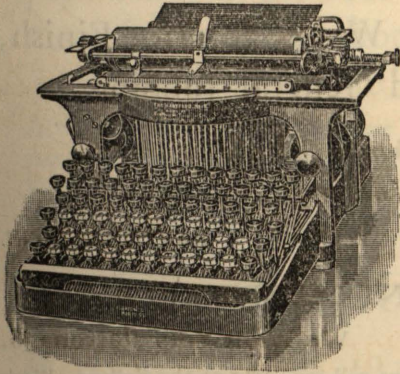
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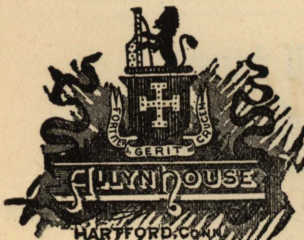
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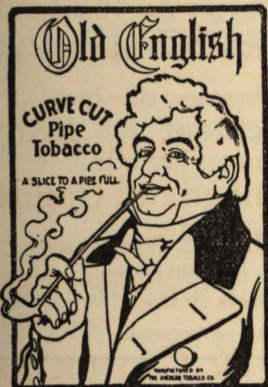
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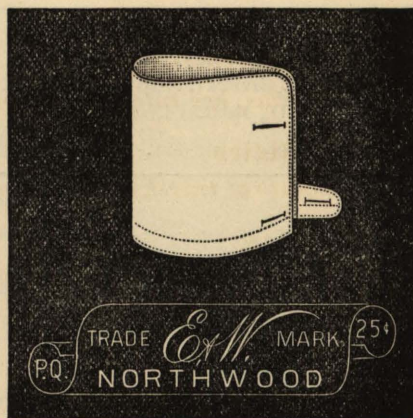


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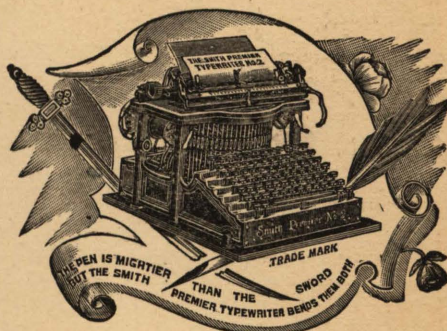
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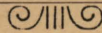


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