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**Trinity College**  
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

# THE TRINITY TABLET

ESTABLISHED APRIL 11 1868

TRINITY COLLEGE  
VOL. XXXV.

MAY 27 1902  
No. 11



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HARTFORD

CONN.

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Trinity College, under the name of Washington College, received its charter in 1823. The present name was adopted in 1845. Its chief founder was the Right Rev. Thomas Church Brownell, Bishop of Connecticut. Established by Episcopalians and administered in sympathy with their tenets, it is not a Church institution in the sense of being directed by the Church. In the breadth with which its advantages are placed at the service of those of every creed, it is entitled to be called non-sectarian.

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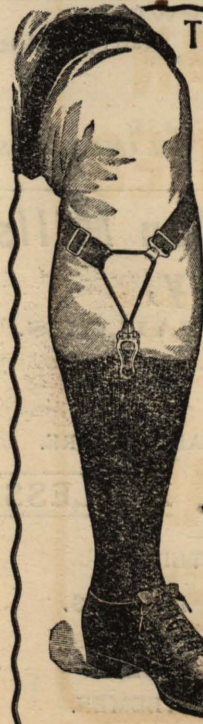
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## EDITORIALS

THE resignation of the Rev. Thomas Ruggles Pynchon from the Chair of Moral Philosophy, of which he was Brownell Professor, marks an epoch in the history of the College. Dr. Pynchon was born in New Haven, Conn., and entered Trinity College in the Class of 1841. He was tutor at Trinity from 1843-1847. In 1844 he was elected to the Scoville professorship of Chemistry, which he held until 1877. He was also librarian from 1857-1822, and was twice College Chaplain, from 1860-1864 and again from 1866-1867. Dr. Pynchon was elected President of Trinity College in 1874. While he filled this office the college was moved from the city to its present site, the magnificent western side of the great quadrangle was erected, and numerous endowments were collected. Dr. Pynchon became Hobart Professor of Moral and Political Philosophy in 1877. He resigned the presidency and also the Hobart professorship in 1883 and in the same year he was elected to the Chair of Moral Philosophy which he held until the present time. Dr. Pynchon received the degree of S. T. D. from St. Stephen's College in 1865, and that of LL. D. from Columbia College in 1877. He was elected



member of the American Society of Metrology in 1870 and honorary member of the American Academy of Sciences. In the midst of this active and strenuous career Dr. Pynchon, nevertheless, found time in which to write scientific and other works among which are the following:—“An Introduction to Chemical Physics,” and “Bishop Butler a Religious Philosopher for All Time,” both of which have been used at Trinity College. Dr. Pynchon’s retirement from active education will cause regret to all who knew him. He will, however, remain at Trinity College as Professor *Emeritus*. A man of unflinching courtesy and Christian kindness, his influence has been greatly for good on the college and on all who knew him. Connected with Trinity for over fifty years, there are but few alumni who have not come under his personal instruction and guidance, and being one of the three oldest graduates, he occupies a peculiar position of influence and respect. Dr. Pynchon’s services both as professor and president have been invaluable, and all who knew him will ever hold him in grateful and loving remembrance.

\* \* \*

**I**N another column of this issue appears the announcement that at a recent meeting of the trustees Dr. Robb’s resignation of his position as Professor of Physics was presented and accepted with regret. Although we have known for several weeks that this is Dr. Robb’s last term here, nevertheless the definite severing of his connection with the institution of which he has been a most important factor for so many years comes as an unpleasant shock. The regret which the trustees felt in complying with the inevitable is shared without exception by every alumnus and undergraduate of Trinity. Each one will hear of the Doctor’s resignation with a distinct sense of personal loss which can be but slightly mitigated by the realization that a college which confers the degree of B. A. must contain inherent limitations upon the career of a specialist, and a man of such remarkable ability as Dr. Robb’s. He has combined theory and practice to an extraordinary degree, accompanying his work in the lecture room and laboratory by efficient activity in the practical electrical world, until at length a more suitable location and greater facilities than

Trinity affords have become imperative to his further success. That a brilliant future is before him may be seen in his past achievements. At the age of nineteen Dr. William Lisenard Robb was graduated with highest honors from Columbia University. He then went abroad and spent one year at Wurtzburg studying under Kohlrausch. Leaving Wurtzburg, he entered the University of Berlin where he remained two years taking the degree of Ph. D. under the direction of Kirchhof and von Helmholtz. In answer to a call from his Alma Mater, Dr. Robb returned to Columbia, as Assistant in Mathematics, and in 1885 accepted the Professorship of Physics in Trinity College. Since that time he has devoted himself with unflinching energy towards the advancement of his department, and the science in which he is engrossed. During the seventeen years of his residence here there have been but two interruptions in his duties as Professor. The first in 1892 when he spent a six months leave of absence pursuing special studies at the Federal Polytechnic Institute of Zurich under H. F. Weber and again during the Spanish war in 1898 he rendered valuable service to the government in laying submarine mines. Of what Dr. Robb has done for Trinity, in his own department and in matters concerning the general welfare and improvement of the college, we can only say that we realize how entirely the present completeness and efficiency of the Physics Department is due to his personal efforts, and that evidences of his constant interest in college affairs are too numerous and permanent ever to be obliterated. He leaves us for a larger sphere of action demanded by his personality for the fullest completion of the brilliant career which he is pursuing, May every success be his.

\* \* \*

AMONG the numerous organizations which have been instituted by the undergraduates of Trinity in the interests of the institution is one which is almost, if not quite, defunct. We refer to the Press Club, which in its days of active life did a great deal in spreading abroad college news. We do not think that the usefulness of the Press Club is no longer available, but rather that its members should be aroused to a sense of what they might accomplish by a

little earnest effort on their part. The matter deserves special attention at this period of the year when more than at any other time the eyes of the outside world are turned in our direction. The appointments of new professors, the conferring of degrees, and the festivities of commencement week, and other incidents too numerous to mention will furnish abundant material for newspaper correspondence.

\* \* \*

THE TABLET has from time to time in the past found occasion to voice complaints which seem to make themselves heard among the undergraduates. But in order that none of our readers may think that the college paper cannot be as appreciative as it may be critical, we wish to extend our thanks to "the powers that be," for the number of improvements which we notice about the college. Most of them are small matters, but when added together, they indicate considerable thought on the part of someone, and do much towards making our grounds more attractive. There is no reason why Trinity College should not be one of the most beautiful spots in Hartford, and if the present rate of progress is kept up, it will be.

---

#### HIS LAST TACKLE

IN the fall of '78, four years after my graduation, I undertook to learn the business of which it was my destiny a few years later to be owner. Three years abroad had not stimulated into activity any desire to settle down to a life of steady application to business, but a talk with the governor had shown me that the path of duty lay in compliance with the parental desires. Accordingly I turned up at my future place of business the following Monday morning and donned a pair of overalls in anticipation of a rough and tumble struggle with the elements of the hardware business. Six months of that sort of thing sufficed to teach me the difference between a two-foot yard stick and a left-handed monkey wrench, and I was then entrusted with eight large trunks and three sample grips and told to sell every hardware dealer between St. Paul and San Francisco.

So it happened that I found myself, one rainy night in the latter part of November, helping the baggageman smash one or two of my precious trunks as we hustled them out of the car onto the platform at the little station of Silverton, Nevada. If you have an idea that a traveling salesman in my line of business enjoys all the comforts of home, riding about the country in a parlor car and dining table d'hote at 4.50 per, just disillusionize yourself as quickly as possible or you may take a position that will result in self-destruction before you can change your occupation.

Six weeks of life on the road had sufficed to teach me many things of which not the least in value was the respective importance of the various railroad officials. Formerly I had supposed the chief power to lie in the president and general manager, but it was not long before I was undeceived regarding the object of my natural reverence for omnipotence. The being who most influenced my wellbeing and happiness did not wear a frock coat in the performance of his duties, nor was he to be found enjoying a Havana behind walls of plate glass and mahogany. On the contrary he thought blue jeans about as suitable to work in as anything and a "Pittsburg stogie" was to him a luxury. This latter fact I found of considerable value for it costs more to rebuild a trunk than to buy a few stogies, besides the trouble involved. And so I revered the baggageman and treated him as a brother.

As I have already said, it was raining, or rather sleeting. I could scarcely keep my feet as I traveled the length of the platform in search of a hack. There was none there. The driver evidently prefers the cheer of a bar to a two hours' wait for my belated train; "Wise man," thought I, "but I wish you had less wisdom and more regard for the comfort of your fellow beings, myself in particular." A walk of over a mile to the little mining town on the hillside did not appeal to my sense of humor exactly, but there was nothing else for it. "I'll leave my grip inside and light a cigar," said I to myself, and suiting action to the thought, I opened the door of the little waiting room and stepped to the window for a match. The agent was at his desk taking down a train report that came clicking over

the wire. As soon as the sounder stopped working over-time, I asked for a match. The agent's back was turned towards me, but at the sound of my voice he reached for his match safe and rose to give it to me. Something in the man's form struck me as familiar and when the light from a wall reflector illuminated his face, I recognized him instantly as an old college mate, Bob Hunter. "Fatty Bob," we jokingly called him because of his massive build. He played guard on the Varsity the second season and captained the ball-team from first base his senior year. But what a change! "Fatty Bob" of five years before was "Lanky Bob" now; a ready explanation of the change was apparent in the flushed cheeks and cough which greeted my outstretched hand. Poor old Bob! All so changed except the features and pleasant smile indicative of the sterling character which endeared him to us in those days. In a minute we were talking old times as only two former comrades on diamond and grid-iron can—living again the happiest period of our lives.

It must have been between two and three o'clock in the morning when our conversation was interrupted by the startling words; "Hands up or I'll shoot!"

So engrossed has we been in our talk that the man entered the waiting room without our hearing him. At the moment of interruption Bob was standing up in his enthusiasm explaining the trick play by which he had made a forty yard run to victory.

I was too much surprised for a second to move, but Bob, with the quickness which becomes instinct to the athlete, hurled himself upon the man in the door-way as though over the line for the touch-down he had been describing. As he jumped there was a flash and sharp report. Not a sound came from Bob as the two went down together, but I knew he had downed his last man. They lay quite still in front of the safe. Bob had struck his man just at the knees and in falling the robber's head came violently in contact with the safe. A sledge-hammer would have had like effect; he never moved. I raised my friend and laid him on a bench. Brandy from my pocket flask soon revived him sufficiently to speak.

"It was a good tackle," he whispered, "always get them low—good bye, old man; don't you care, I'd just as soon go this way as to wait for the cough to do it—good bye."

"Fatty Bob" had made his last tackle, but he had fallen beyond the goal post of eternity.

R. H. H.

## MY LADY'S GARDEN

THERE my lady's garden is —  
Silent now, and tenantless.  
Every bed has strayed its border, and the vines have  
lost their way,  
Brambles here and briars there,  
Wild weeds masters everywhere,  
What a scene of sad disorder the old garden is to-day!

Trellised walls are overgrown  
By rude creepers not their own;  
All the rustic seats are broken, and their wounds by  
vines are bound.  
Here, where elegantine has twined,  
Hath my lady oft reclined  
While she wrought some gay love token from the  
grasses all around.

Where the tall sun-flowers grow,  
Nodding in a drowsy row,  
By the mossy fountain basin, once my lady walked  
with me.

There I asked that we be married,  
But she raised the rose she carried,—  
That she hid her face in, saying that it might not be.

On yon lichened seat of stone,  
Once my lady sat alone,  
While the breezes kissed her forehead, and her eyes  
were bathed in tears.

To her memory I bow,  
Tho' the seat is vacant now,  
And the wild, bold vines have clambered o'er that  
hallowed place for years.

That was years ago, remember,  
Now the flame is but an ember.  
She has faded like her flames, and her thoughts are  
ashes here.

Yet the violets and pansies  
Seem my lady's brightest fancies,  
And recall the golden hours we have spent together here.

*William Seward Wallace.*

## COLLEGE AND CAMPUS

AT the stated meeting of the Trustees of Trinity College held April 26, Dr. Pynchon, Professor of Moral Philosophy, sent in his resignation, alleging length of service and increasing years. The Trustees accepted the resignation and in appreciation of his long and faithful service appointed him Professor Emeritus with a right to a room in the College buildings.

Professor Robb, who has done so much to strengthen and develop the Department of Physics during the last seventeen years, having been elected to the Chair of Physics in the Rensselaer Polytechnic School, at Troy, N. Y., sent in his resignation which was accepted with reluctance.

Professor Charles H. Hayes, who has taught here so acceptably during the present year, sent in his resignation in order to accept the Chair of the Evidences of Natural and Revealed Religion in the General Theological Seminary, New York City. The resignation was accepted with regret.

Mr. C. E. Graves, who has been Treasurer of the College for twenty-six years, asked for an assistant and Mr. Walter S. Schütz of the class of 1894 was appointed Assistant Treasurer. It is understood that Mr. Schütz will have an office in No. 12 Seabury Hall, and among other duties will have charge of the college buildings and grounds.

It is expected that the vacant chairs will be filled at the Annual Meeting of the Corporation in June.

On the evening of Monday, May 5, the German Club gave a German in Alumni Hall, at which Hartford society was, as usual, well represented. The leaders of the evening were, Reeve Huntington Hutchinson, 1903, with Miss Post of Hartford, and Walter Best Allen, 1904, with Miss Jackson of Middletown.

On Tuesday afternoon, May 6, Mr. Ernest Harold Baynes delivered a lecture in Boardman Hall on the subject of "Wild Life in Connecticut." Mr. Baynes talked chiefly on the birds and smaller mammals of the state, and showed some very interesting pictures which he had taken in the course of his study. An interesting feature of the lecture was a series of pictures which showed the development of the flying squirrel from one day old up to two months. The lecturer described the method used in obtaining the pictures, and related some of his experiences in getting them. After the lecture, Professor C. L. Edwards expressed the thanks of the audience.

The usual lectures and recitations were omitted on Thursday, May 8, being Ascension Day.

Incidentally to the track meet with Wesleyan, of which mention is made in another department, Trinity men again enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. Samuel Hart of the Berkeley Divinity School in Middletown, on May 10. Dr. Hart's cordiality and kind entertainment did much to overcome the melancholy occasioned by the defeat of the track team.

On Sunday, May 11, the special preacher in college chapel was Bishop Leighton Coleman of Delaware, who took for his text, "The merciful and gracious Lord hath so done his marvelous works that they ought to be had in remembrance." His sermon had a particular application to college life and the position in which a young man is placed in the world after leaving his college. At the afternoon chapel service the Bishop also delivered a short address.

On Monday, May 12, Mr. W. H. C. Pynchon, the college lecturer on geology, began a very interesting series of public lectures in Boardman Hall. The general subject of the series of five lectures was, "The Geology of the State of Connecticut." The first lecture consisted of a trip through the state by means of lantern slides, showing the general land formation. In the second lecture, given on Tuesday, the subject of erosion was taken up, and the formation of the sandstone was explained. "The Volcanic History of Connecticut" formed the topic of Wednesday's lecture, and the size of the audience testified to the interest taken in the subject. The theory of volcanic eruption was explained, and lantern slides were used to illustrate the various phenomena of these eruptions. The fourth lecture of the series was given up to the discussion of the secondary changes which had taken place in the Connecticut valley during the past ages. The fifth and last lecture took up the subject of glacial action in the Connecticut valley. The lecturer showed many pictures illustrating the action of the great ice sheets on the rocks of the state. The whole series of lectures were well attended and a number of persons made a trip on Saturday with Mr. Pynchon to West Peak, near Meriden, where an opportunity was given of practically illustrating many of the points mentioned in the lectures.

On Friday, May 16, Mr. Pynchon delivered a lecture in the afternoon to the class in surveying, his subject being, "The Practical Side of Surveying." On the same day Mr. Henry Souther, the head of the testing de-



partment of the Columbia Company, gave a lecture to the mechanical classes.

On May 16, and 17, an interscholastic invitation tennis tournament was held on the college courts. The schools which were represented were Hartford High, Stearn's School, Meriden High, Black Hall, and the University Grammar School of Providence, R. I. The tournament resulted in a victory for Westcott of Black Hall in the singles. Beach and Mucklow of the Hartford High School were the winners in the doubles. The prizes presented were loving cups, one given for the singles, and one to each of the winners in the doubles. The success of the tournament will probably bring about the arrangement of a similar contest next year or possibly the formation of an interscholastic league.

The senior dramatics which is this year under the charge of A. B. Quaile, promises to be a marked success. Rehearsals have been begun, and the men are doing very good work. It is proposed to make the play of unusual interest this year, and almost all the members of the class are in the cast, which is a dramatization of Charles Dickens' "Bardell versus Pickwick Trial." The characters have been assigned as follows:

Lord Chief Justice, . . . . .	H. T. Quaile
High Sheriff, . . . . .	White
Judge's Registrar, . . . . .	Higginbotham
Sergeant Buzfuz . . . . .	A. B. Quaile
Skimpin, barrister-at-law, . . . . .	Steele
Dodson, attorney, . . . . .	Sheldon
Fogg, attorney, . . . . .	S. Cole
Sergeant Snubbin, . . . . .	McCook
Phunky, barrister-at-law, . . . . .	Merriam
Parker, attorney, . . . . .	Barton
Mr. Pickwick, . . . . .	Rogers
Mr. Winkle, . . . . .	Weibel
Mr. Weller, Sr., . . . . .	Crane
Joe Wardle, . . . . .	Howe
Sam Weller, . . . . .	Laubenstein
Court Usher, . . . . .	Taylor
Thomas Groffin, chemist, . . . . .	Bentley
Mrs. Bardell, . . . . .	Henderson
Mrs. Elizabeth Cluppinn . . . . .	Holden
Mrs. Susannah Sanders, . . . . .	Walker

The arrangement of the Batterson collection of minerals has been completed in the college museum of natural history. The collection occupies several cases, the mineral part of the specimens having been placed in a large case, above which hangs a picture of J. G. Batterson, the collector. This collection is one of the most valuable which the museum has received. It comprises, besides a large number of minerals and crystals, many curiosities. These are mummy clothes from Egypt, and hieroglyphics from the same country, together with specimens of arrow head hieroglyphics from Ninevah. The work of arranging the collection was in the hands of H. D. Goodale, 1903, who has been acting as an assistant in the department during the absence of Professor C. L. Edwards. Sidney G. Fisher, '79, of Philadelphia has also made a number of additions to the museum. These comprise pictures, including four of Thompson-Seaton's animal pictures, and an excellent photograph of the Muir glacier, and also skins of the pheasant, and wild duck, and mounted specimens of the Carolina rail. Professor Johnson has given a collection of shells, among which the spirula shells form a valuable acquisition. Mr. J. J. Seinoth has added to his numerous gifts to the museum, a mounted iguana, grey squirrel and fox squirrel, and has also given some live red squirrels to the vivaria. A new feature which will be added to the museum in a short time is a collection of beautiful hand colored plates of all forms of animal, insect and plant life made in 1850 by William Roderick Lawrence. The artist was "the great grandson of John Lawrence, the treasurer of the colony and state of Connecticut." The plates are in pen and ink and in water color, and represent in their number, the work of a number of years. They are the gift of Mr. C. H. Hoadley. The whole museum is being fitted up with water color sketches of the anatomy of each specimen of animal life contained in it. It is the purpose of the head of the department to have a stuffed and dissected specimen of each animal, and beside it a labeled drawing which will indicate to the casual observer, the peculiarities of the specimen. This is a plan which will add much to the value of the museum for study. In the case of the microscopic forms of life, plates are given which show the action and condition of the animal under various influences. The plates, many of which are already in place, are the work of M. B. Stewart, 1902. In accordance with the plan which was found so successful last summer, Professor C. L. Edwards has announced that the museum will be open to the public every Saturday afternoon from two until five o'clock during the college term and throughout the summer.

An important meeting was held Monday afternoon by Dr. J. B. McCook, F. S. Bacon, '99, and T. Minton Syphax, '03, captain of next year's foot ball team, in the doctor's office, in regard to improved methods of caring for the team during the coming season. A definite system has been mapped out, and every possible effort will be made to place in the field one of the strongest elevens that Trinity has ever turned out.

The meeting held, was the result of a feeling, among those most interested, that the weakness seen in the teams has been due, not so much to lack of energy but rather to misdirected energy—not so much to an unwillingness to do as to an ignorance of what to do.

During the summer the various football men are to be advised to do a certain amount of training and practice. Dr. McCook, who is the college medical director, will interview them before the end of the term, and under his direction, such exercise as he recommends for each one, will be followed out. As many men as possible will be provided with foot balls, especially those who are to do the kicking.

During the fall it is purposed to run a training table, where the different men can have their meals together, and thus come in the closest possible touch with each other. The advantage of a training table is and has been so self evident that its omission has been a more or less serious drawback.

Lastly, the question of training itself was taken up. Dr. McCook said in regard to this, that it was impossible to get the best results out of a man, as a foot ball player, who did not maintain some uniformity in his habits, eating and sleeping. It was finally decided that the system of training next fall should be strict. The men must train according to directions and any man caught breaking training wantonly, will be dropped from the team. It is results that are wanted and in this case the results are a strong, well-disciplined, successful team. Working with such an idea in view, and under the most approved plans, the whole spirit of the meeting was to turn out a good team or none at all. The outlook is encouraging. As far as can be learned the incoming class will be large, and will bring quite a number of foot ball men, and judging from the work already started, there is every reason to believe that next fall's team will come up to the high standard set for it by its captain and directors. A meeting of all men interested in foot ball will be held sometime in June.

## THE SENIOR

**S**TANDING in graduation's rainbow glow  
When you go forth the rainbow's end to find,  
Entering the newer paths, you leave behind  
The college life that you have learned to know.

And as you start upon life's dusty way,  
That stretches to the west, before you there,  
What visions do you see — what castles fair?  
What shadowings of disappointments grey?

Go forth to meet them — so when you have won,  
When you have found the rainbow's crypt of gold,  
Our College Mother, when your life is told,  
May claim you — proudly claim you — as her son.

*T. '03.*

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## ATHLETICS

YALE 2ND 8—TRINITY 7

**F**RIDAY, May 16, Trinity was defeated by the Yale 2nd team by the score of 8-7.

It was anybody's game until the last man was out, and the numerous close and good plays made it very interesting from the spectators' standpoint. Goodridge and Henderson were in the points for Trinity and Welton for Yale. Both batteries put up an excellent game. Johnson struck out eleven men, but marred his work somewhat by giving six bases on balls. Goodridge struck out four but was very steady, only passing two men to first. The best fielding of the day was done by Clement, who shut off a run at the plate by a ground throw and picked a fly off the fence in the sixth, thereby stopping a batting rally of Yale's. The fielding of Trinity was unsteady, there being a tendency to wild throwing, while Yale was but little better in this respect. Henderson stopped Yale from stealing second by a beautiful throw in the first inning. After that Yale did not go down except with a man on third. Trinity might have pulled the game out but for some reckless base running.

Chittenden opened for Yale with a hit to short, being thrown out at first. Shaw flew out, Syphax making a good catch. Ramsey hit to left, but was thrown out a moment later, trying for second. For Trinity, Barton went out on a fly to Rumsey; Mann was out, Thompson to Chittenden.

Goodridge cracked out a single to right, but it was wasted, as Henderson forced him at second. Yale got her first run in the second. In trying to strike out Johnson, Goodridge gave him his base on balls; Welton sacrificed him to second; Barnes was safe on Syphax's poor throw and when Ward hit to Allen, Johnson scored. The next two men flew out. Although Trinity worked Johnson for two passes in her half of the second, she was unable to score. Yale was stopped from scoring in the third by Clement's throw to the plate. Trinity lost a good chance to score in this inning, having two men on bases, but the needed hit was not forthcoming. Yale got two more in the fourth as the result of loose playing. Welton struck out. Barnes was safe on Syphax's low throw; Ward popped up a fly to right which Wheeler juggled, Barnes going to third on the play. They both crossed the plate on Thompson's hit. Hamilton went out to Brigham and Thompson was forced by Chittenden. Trinity got back two of the runs in her half. Allen made a hit to left. Clement sacrificed him to second and Syphax sent him home on his drive to right. Syphax stole second and third while Wheeler was striking out and scored on Barton's hit to center. Mann closed the inning by fouling out. Yale scored two more in the fifth. Shaw went out, Allen to Brigham. Rumsey bunted and Henderson, trying to make the play quickly, threw over Brigham's head. Johnson went out to Clement. Rumsey came in on Welton's double and he in turn scored on Barnes' single. Ward closed the inning by flying out to Mann. Trinity immediately got these runs back. Goodridge was passed to first, took third on Henderson's double to left, but was thrown out at the plate on Brigham's hit to Shaw, Henderson taking third on the play. Allen struck out. Henderson scored on Clement's two-bagger, Brigham taking third and coming home a moment later on Johnson's wild pitch. Syphax made the third out, Rumsey to Chittenden. Yale got what proved to be the winning runs in the sixth. Thompson was passed to first, went to second on Hamilton's sacrifice and scored on Chittenden's double. Chittenden came in on Shaw's single. Shaw went to third on Henderson's wild throw. Rumsey flew out to Clement. Johnson was hit, started for second and while he was being run down, Shaw scored. This was the last scoring Yale did. Trinity got one in her half of the inning. Barton worked his usual trick of getting a base on balls, went to second on Mann's single, third on Goodridge's out and home on a passed ball. In the seventh, Trinity came within one of tying the score. Allen was safe on Thompson's error. Clement hit to short, but was safe on another error by Thompson.

Syphax hit to Johnson, but both Allen and Clement scored when Shaw failed to hold Johnson's throw, Syphax taking third. Trinity lost her chance to win by dumb work on the bases, for with none out Syphax tried to steal home and was caught by a yard. Wheeler got first on a pass, moved up when Barton was passed, but was caught napping off second by Johnson. Mann closed the inning by striking out. Trinity was unable to get a run in the next two innings, leaving Yale a winner by the narrow margin of one run.

TRINITY.							YALE 2ND.						
AB.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.		AB.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.	
Barton, c. f.....	3	1	1	2	0	0	Chittenden, 1b.....	5	1	1	6	1	0
Mann, s. s.....	5	0	1	1	2	1	Shaw, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	1	1
Goodridge, p.....	4	0	1	0	3	0	Rumsey, 2b.....	5	1	1	1	2	0
Henderson, c. ....	3	1	1	7	2	2	Johnson, p.....	3	1	1	0	3	0
Brigham, 1b.....	5	1	1	11	0	0	Wilton, c.....	4	1	1	14	1	1
Allen, 2b.....	4	2	1	2	4	1	Barnes, l. f.....	3	1	1	0	0	1
Clement, l. f.....	3	1	1	2	1	0	Craffey, l. f.....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Syphax, 3b.....	5	1	1	2	2	2	Ward, r. f.....	4	1	0	2	0	0
Wheeler, r. f.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	Thompson, s. s....	3	1	1	2	2	2
							Hamilton, c. f.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	36	7	8	27	14	7	Totals.....	35	8	8	27	10	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Trinity.....	0	0	0	2	2	1	2	0	0-7
Yale 2nd.....	0	1	0	2	2	3	0	0	0-8

Two-base hits—Henderson, Clement, Chittenden, Wilton, Hamilton. Sacrifice hits—Clement, Shaw, Wilton, Craffey, Hamilton. Stolen bases—Syphax 2, Barnes, Ward. Bases on balls—by Goodridge 2; by Johnson 6. Hit by pitched ball—by Goodridge 1; by Johnson 1. Struck out—by Goodridge 4; by Johnson 11. Wild pitch—Johnson. Passed ball—Wilton. Umpire—Beecher.

TRINITY 5—MASSACHUSETTS STATE 3

Trinity, with a rearranged team, defeated Massachusetts handily, Thursday, May 8, on the Trinity grounds by the score of 5-3.

The game was not as close as the score would indicate, as the "Aggies" were never dangerous, Goodridge holding them well in hand until the last inning when he eased up a trifle and allowed them to make three hits. Trinity played a strong fielding game and batted well. Barton showed that his place was in the out-field by putting up a close game, twice saving errors by good backing up. Mann, Allen, Goodridge and Brigham fielded brilliantly. A badly split hand hindered Syphax in throwing, but his two errors did not count in the run getting. Mann led with the stick, making two two-baggers and two singles, besides scoring four time. Maddox did not have much to do in the field, but he made a single at the bat and was fast on the bases.

Massachusetts fielded well, with the exception of short-stop, but were unable to bunch their hits successfully. Hunt pitched well, not giving a base on balls, and he prevented Trinity's stealing, by using what looked to be an illegal delivery, thus keeping the men close to the bases.

Amherst went to bat first, Cook struck out, O'Hearn was out, Allen to Brigham. Ahearn made a hit, but was out a second on a good throw by Henderson. Trinity started by making a run. Barton struck out. Mann made first on an infield hit, and scored on Goodridge's two-bagger. Henderson flew out to short, Brigham singled but Allen could not do better than hit to short, making the third out. Both sides went out, one, two, three order in the next inning. In the third Gregg led off with a hit, stole second but was nailed at third, Henderson to Syphax. Brooks reached first on Brigham's error of judgement, but the next two men were easy outs on flies. Trinity got one more run in the third. Barton flew out to right, Mann doubled to left, took third while Goodridge was reaching first on O'Hearn's error, and scored on Henderson's out, Ahearn to Paul. Brigham struck out. The fourth passed without either side scoring. Amherst broke the ice in the fifth. Halligan singled to left, reached second on Brooks's out to pitcher to first, took third on a passed ball and scored on Ingham's hit to right. Trinity, to make the game safe, made two runs in her half. Eaton reached first on a scratch hit, but was forced at second by Barton. Mann singled, Barton taking second, both moved up a base on Hunt's wild pitch, and scored on Henderson's sharp hit to right. Neither scored in the sixth. In the seventh Goodridge gave his only base on balls, but the next three men were out on good fielding plays. Trinity got her last run in the seventh. Maddox singled, stole second, but was thrown out trying for third while Barton was striking out. Mann made his fourth hit of the game doubling to right, and scored on O'Hearn's failure to handle Goodridge's hit. Amherst got two runs in the first half of the ninth on three singles and slow fielding play.

TRINITY.	AB.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.	MASSACHUSETTS.	AB.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barton, c. f.....	4	1	0	3	0	0	Cook, c.....	5	0	1	6	2	0
Mann, s. s.....	4	4	4	3	2	0	O'Hearn, s. s.....	5	0	0	2	2	3
Goodridge, p.....	4	0	1	0	5	0	Ahearn, 3b.....	4	0	2	3	3	0
Henderson, c.....	4	0	1	2	3	0	Hunt, p.....	4	0	2	1	2	0
Brigham, 1b.....	4	0	1	14	2	1	Paul, 1b.....	4	1	1	8	0	0
Allen, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	4	0	Halligan, c. f.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Clement, l. f.....	4	0	1	1	0	0	Gregg, 2b.....	4	1	2	2	1	0
Syphax, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	0	2	Brooks, l. f.....	4	0	0	0	1	0
Maddox, r. f.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	Ingham, r. f.....	4	0	1	0	3	0
Eaton, r. f.....	2	0	1	0	0	0							
Totals.....	35	5	1	27	16	3	Totals.....	37	3	10	24	12	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Trinity.....	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	x-5
Massachusetts.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2-3

Two-base hits—Mann 2, Goodridge. Bases stolen—Maddox, Gregg. Base on balls—by Goodridge. Struck out—by Goodridge 2, by Hunt 5. Wild pitch—Hunt. Passed ball—Henderson. Double play—Ingham to Cook to O'Hearn. Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire—Beecher.

TRINITY 18—HARTFORD THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL 7

Thursday, May 13, Trinity defeated the Hartford Theologs in hollow style, 18-7. During the game about everything was shown but baseball. Trinity seemed to be in a trance and acted as though all they had to do was to stand in their positions in order to win. The only thing that can be said in commendation of the playing of the "Theologs," is that they worked hard. The only play of the game worth mentioning was a good running catch made by Wheeler in the sixth inning.

Trinity quickly disposed of the "Theologs" in the first inning, and scored five runs in her half on three hits, three errors and a base on balls. Hartford surprised everyone as well as themselves by scoring six times in the second. They did this through the lady-like pitching of Mann, and the rapid work of the fielders in getting out of the way of the ball, four errors being made in this inning. Trinity scored one in her time at bat. The "Theologs" forged ahead again in the next inning, getting one run. This was the last they were allowed. Trinity was blanked in the third and fourth, tied the score in the fifth, and in the sixth the awakening came, Trinity getting her true stride and leaving the "Theologs" hopelessly in the rear. When the mix-up of the sixth inning was straightened out, it was found that fourteen men had gone to bat and eleven of them had journeyed all around the bases, making the score 18-7. Trinity quickly stopped whatever ideas the Hartfords may have had of tying the score, by putting them out one, two, three order in the next inning, and as everyone was satisfied that Trinity could play when she wanted to, the game was called.

TRINITY.							HARTFORD T. S.						
AB.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.		AB.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.	
Barton, c. f.....	2	2	1	0	0	0	Hill, p.....	4	1	1	1	2	1
Mann, p.....	4	4	1	0	3	0	Seabury, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	2	0
Goodridge, 1b.....	5	3	2	7	0	1	Barker, c.....	4	0	0	9	2	2
Henderson, c.....	5	3	1	7	0	0	Butterfield, c. f....	4	0	0	0	0	1
Allen, 2b.....	4	2	1	1	1	0	Stanley, s. s.....	4	1	3	0	1	1
Clement, l. f.....	4	2	2	2	0	1	Wolcott, 3b.....	4	2	1	1	2	2
Syphax, 3b.....	5	2	0	2	0	1	Lovell, 1b.....	3	1	0	5	2	1
Maddox, s. s.....	3	1	0	0	3	1	Yarrow, l. f.....	2	1	1	0	0	3
Wheeler, r. f.....	4	0	0	2	0	0	Berg, r. f.....	3	1	2	1	0	0
Totals.....	36	18	8	21	7	4	Totals.....	32	7	8	18	11	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Trinity.....	5	1	0	0	1	11	x-18
Hartford T. S.....	0	6	1	0	0	0	0-7

Bases stolen—Trinity 9, Hartford T. S. 3. Bases on balls—by Mann 1, by Hill 7. Struck out—by Mann 5, by Hill 8. Passed balls—by Henderson 1, by Barker 1. Wild pitch—Hill. Umpire—Mr. Flynn.



## DUAL TRACK MEET

Trinity was defeated by Wesleyan on Andrus Field, Middletown, Saturday, May 10, by the close score of 70-64. The track was very slow and only one track record was broken. In the field events, W. Johnson pushed the shot out two feet further than the record.

The Trinity men who won their "T," were Merriam and Walker, and Randle and Duffee won their ATA's.

Trinity's old Hoodoo proved to be in very good working order, for up to the last three events Trinity looked to be the winner. But Wesleyan captured all three places in the two mile, Lorenz not finishing.

Trinity showed up strongly in the sprints and weight events, while Wesleyan excelled in the distance runs. Walker ran well in the 120-yard hurdles, breaking the college record. Captain Rankin won the 100 and 440-yard dashes, and took second in the 220.

The bicycle race was held in Hartford on Friday, Merriam taking first and Randle third.

The finish of the meet was very exciting as in the last event, the 220-yard hurdles, Trinity needed first and second and Wesleyan needed second place to win, Martin and Duffee ran a very close race, but Martin won out, giving the meet to Wesleyan.

The officials:— Referee, G. W. Klett; judges, Professors Nicholson, Paton and Buckley; timers, Professors Dodge, Bryan and McCoy; clerk of course, Mr. Marvel; starter, M. E. Coughlin; announcer, C. H. Wheeler. 100-yard dash, (first trial) won by Rankin, Trinity; Shouk, Wesleyan, second; time 10 3-5 seconds. (Second trial) won by Bagg, Wesleyan; Tuke, Trinity, second; time 10 3-5 seconds, (Final heat) won by Rankin, Trinity; Bagg, Wesleyan, second; Tuke, Trinity, third; time 10 2-5 seconds.

Mile run, won by Guernsey, Wesleyan; Loring, Trinity, second; Betts, Wesleyan, third; time 4 minutes 52 2-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles (first heat) won by Martin, Wesleyan; Crane, Trinity, second; time 19 1-5 seconds, (Second trial) won by Walker, Trinity; Corscaden, Wesleyan, second; time 18 2-5 seconds. (Final heat) won by Walker, Trinity; Corscaden, Wesleyan, second; Martin, Wesleyan, third; time 17 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash, won by Rankin, Trinity; Bagg, Wesleyan, second; Becker, Wesleyan, third; time 54 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash (first trial) won by Tuke, Trinity; Shouk, Wesleyan,

second; time 24 3-5 seconds. (Second trial) won by Rankin Trinity; Bagg, Wesleyan, second; time 24 1-5 seconds. (Final heat) won by Bagg, Wesleyan; Rankin, second; Shouk, Wesleyan, third; Time 23 3-5 seconds.

880-yard run, won by Betts, Wesleyan; Guernsey, Wesleyan, second; Nixon, Wesleyan, third; time 2 minutes 13 1-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles (first trial) won by Martin, Wesleyan; Duffee, Trinity, second; time 29 2-5 seconds. (Second trial) won by Syphax, Trinity; Walker, Trinity, second; time 29 2-5 seconds. (Final heat) won by Martin, Wesleyan; Duffee, Trinity, second; time 28 1-5 seconds.

2-mile run, won by Meeker, Wesleyan; Guernsey, Wesleyan, second; Rice, Wesleyan, third; time 11 minutes 20 1-5 seconds.

2-mile bicycle, won by Merriam, Trinity; Van Surdam, Wesleyan, second; Randall, Trinity, third; time 6 minutes 28 4-5 seconds.

Running high jump, won by Van Weelden, Trinity; Neeld, Wesleyan, second; Nixon, Wesleyan, third; height 5 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Putting 16lb. shot, won by W. Johnson, Trinity; Corscaden, Wesleyan, second; McJohnson, Trinity, third; Distance 37 feet 2 inches,

Pole vault, won by Eyster, Wesleyan; Fletcher, Wesleyan, second; Merriam, Trinity, third; height 9 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Running broad jump, won by Van Weelden, Trinity; Duffee, Trinity, second; Nixon, Wesleyan, third; distance 21 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Throwing 16lb. hammer, won by Hill, Trinity; W. Johnson, Trinity, second; Agard, Wesleyan, third; Distance, 100 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Throwing discus, won by Henderson, Trinity; Corscaden, Wesleyan, second; Inglis, Wesleyan, third; distance 97 feet 3 inches.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Total.
Trinity,	45	15	4	64
Wesleyan,	30	30	10	70

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

**H**ARVARD won the intercollegiate strength test this year with Columbia second. Tyng, of Harvard, was the strongest man. He broke all previous college records.

The students of Wabash College recently locked up the president of the institution because he did not grant them a holiday on founder's day. All classes were broken up besides.

The American college chess team, consisting of players from Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Princeton, has won for the first time in history the

international intercollegiate cable chess matches. The British contestants were from Oxford and Cambridge.

Dr. William J. Tucker is about finishing the first decade of his presidency of Dartmouth College. When he took charge there were 458 students, and at present the number is over 1,400. Over \$1,500,000 has been received in endowments.

By the will of the late Cecil Rhodes, scholarships at Oxford have been endowed for two Americans from each state in the union. The will of Mr. Rhodes also provides for five scholarships for students of German birth, at Oxford, to be nominated by the Emperor William.

Yale, Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania are now tied for the permanent possession of the intercollegiate cup, which goes to the college winning it the greatest number of times in fourteen years. A great deal of interest is felt in the intercollegiate track meets of the next two years.—*Ex.*

The University of Minnesota has a fund of \$50,000, which is used for the benefit of needy students.—*Ex.*

There is a concerted movement on foot among the Michigan universities to do away with football.—*Ex.*

Calculations made by the registrar show that the New York University has granted since 1831 a total of 17,488 degrees. In the number of her alumni the university ranks fifth among American colleges, being preceded by Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania and Columbia, in the order named.—*Ex.*

In the University of Pennsylvania there are fifty-three active students' clubs, thirty-three fraternities, and numerous general university athletic and sporting associations.—*Ex.*

Harvard will take part in eighty-five athletic events during April, May, and June. There are teams in shooting, rowing, cricket, lacrosse, golf, track athletics and baseball.—*Ex.*

Harvard, Pennsylvania, Yale and Princeton have never had a fatal accident happen to any of their football players.—*Ex.*

Complaints of professionalism are coming in fast these days. Meyer Prinstein, of Syracuse, holder of the American broad jump record, has been suspended by the A. A. V., and Drill, Georgetown's catcher, has been suspended by the athletic committee for taking part in a professional game.

The Senior law class at the University of Wisconsin has adopted linen dusters and straw hats instead of the time-honored cap and gown.—*Ex.*

## COMMUNICATIONS

*To the Editor of the Tablet :*

In you last issue, among the personals, I noticed an error. '60—J. Clarence Cady, should have read '60 — J. Cleveland Cady. The name is well known in the outside world and should be well known to the Trinity undergraduate.

The architect of the Metropolitan Opera House needs no monument, but we can point to ten buildings at Yale, two at Williams, one at Wesleyan, the Museum of Natural History, the Presbyterian and New York Hospitals, the Gallatin Bank, St. Andrews and Grace M. E. Churches, and say these are a tenth part only of the work of a Trinity man.

Yours truly,

F. G. H.

*To the Editor of the Tablet :*

May 11, 1902.

It is easy, I know, for an alumnus to find fault with undergraduate affairs, but I trust I shall be forgiven if I express a sentiment which is practically that of the entire alumni body. It is this: *that there is a crying need for a Press Club at Trinity.*

I believe that Trinity and Wesleyan met in a dual meet at Middletown, yesterday morning, May 10. I did not derive this information from a newspaper, for Trinity affairs seldom get into the papers any more. I learned it casually. Upon picking up my paper this morning, I looked in vain for even the barest outline of the dual meet. I went through every New York paper from beginning to end, yet could not find even the score of the meet. There were half-column accounts of the Princeton—Amherst meet, the Yale—California meet, the interscholastic meet, and the inter-class games of C. C. N. Y.—but not a word about the great annual struggle of the two closest rivals among the New England colleges!

I have yet to learn how the meet came out—and there are others who are patiently waiting. They are wondering why at least one man could not have wired the Associated Press that the score was—whatever it was.

In my day at Trinity we had a live, hustling Press Association, and the New York and other Eastern papers were glad to print full accounts of our athletic contests, as well as gossip of the teams, college notes, etc. The beneficial effect was marked—there was an increase in the size of the freshman class every successive fall, and the alumni were brought into closer touch with the college. In fact, the outside world learned that there really was a college called Trinity—a first class college, and not a divinity school as they had supposed.

The general impression that a Press Club implies a lot of hard work is erroneous. If the Club is properly managed and the members show any spirit at all, everything should go easily. By dividing up the work among a number of students who will devote a few minutes to it once a week, it will be very easy to keep the college well before the public.

Get a little life into the place, and start an energetic Press Club! Let us hear from Trinity once in a while! Meanwhile, anyone who knows the score of the dual meet will please communicate at once with

*An Interested Alumnus.*

#### A COMMUNICATION TO THE ALUMNI

It is the desire of the present football management to speak to the great body of the alumni, through the TABLET, concerning the efforts now being put forth to adopt a uniform system for the government of the football team; and the desire that hereafter the alumni shall have something to say in regard to the same, both directly and indirectly.

We have felt that, of all men, you are the ones most interested in the welfare of the college and its various organizations. Prominent among these is the football team. We know that, generally, it is a pleasure to receive from the whole undergraduate by an invitation to come back to the old place, and spend at least a few days. Therefore we at first secured as coach for next season's team, a graduate football player, Mr. F. S. Bacon, '99, and we believe that under his supervision we shall have a successful season. Secondly, we invite you in our own name, in that of the coach, and of the college, to come back in the fall and help out in the work of developing a team. And should it be impossible for you to come, any suggestion or profitable advice in regard to anything football will be sincerely appreciated. So we extend to you a hearty invitation to return in the fall and help in the new movement which is being undertaken.

#### THE STROLLER

WELL, we all have our troubles, but about this time of the year, THE STROLLER thinks that the members of the senior class have cornered the market. As Spring, with its balmy winds (long "i"), and bright flowers, comes to gladden the heart of man, everyone feels a vague desire to get out and "take it easy," but for the senior this cannot be. For him it is a matter of but a few short weeks when he must leave "the ivy-clad walls of his alma mater," and get out and hustle. But just now his troubles

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are of a different nature. Some have one kind and some another, but they are all troubles. Some have the fee for their diplomas but are doubtful about the diplomas. Others are sure about the diplomas, but are doubtful about the money. So it goes. The president of the class is kept busy arranging his share of the program, and is in no way elated when he finds that he has sent the contract for the class day "prom" to his maiden aunt, and an invitation to the aforesaid "prom" to the caterer. The statistician is busy collecting facts about his classmates, and after careful (?) calculation finds that the combined weight of the men is 9,000 pounds, and the average height four feet, three inches. Many of the replies to his questions are confusing, as for instance when a man states that he is a "buffalo" when asked what is his religion. Then there is the historian, who must get together a series of statements that sound like a volume of French history. The dramatics furnish quite a little worry also. It is hard to teach a football captain to impersonate a female, and this becomes even harder when his first attempt at fainting tears out most of one side of the stage. Strange sounds are heard on every side. Stand for a moment below an open window some evening, and you will begin to think that Bryan is going to run again, but it is only a class day orator practicing. The class treasurer finds that he will need at least one book-keeper, and even then his experience in this capacity will cost him at least seven dollars. There seems to be an air of preparation about everything. The grass is being cut (recitations likewise); committees are holding meetings; appeals for another appropriation are being sent home; and Adams is holding rehearsals in front of Northam. In fact, there seems to be a little touch of the "strenuous life" prevalent. But there is one thing which does much to offset this strain, and that is on Sunday morning when the graduating class comes down the walk in academic garb. "Solomon in all his glory" would almost be true, if we did not suspect that some were only "whited sepulchers," which concealed a hasty toilet, due to a defective alarm clock. However, it will all be over soon, and then the last sad farewells will be said, the rooms closed, the campus deserted, and another class will have gone forth to fight the battle of life, by spending three months at a summer resort.

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## PERSONAL

- '82—A portrait of the late Rev. Dr. E. E. BEARDSLEY has been presented by his daughter to the New Haven Historical Society, of which he was for many years President.
- '72—The Rev. GEORGE W. WEST has accepted the head-mastership of Warfield College School, Maryland.
- '73—The Rev. FREDERICK O. GRANNIS has resigned the rectorship of St. Paul's Church, Richmond, Ind.
- '79—SYDNEY G. FISHER recently completed his course of lectures on Constitutional Law before the Seniors.
- '89—The address of the Rev. FRANCIS G. WILLIAMS is changed to Ashland, Wis.
- '90—WILLIAM H. C. PYNCHON, Lecturer in Geology, has been giving a series of lectures at the college during the week of May 12.
- '92—The Rev. STEPHEN HOWARD ALLING has been elected Rector of St. Peter's Church, Danville, N. Y.
- '93—The Rev. CHARLES JUDD and the Rev. PERCIVAL M. WOOD, '97, have received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the General Theological Seminary.
- '94—WALTER S. SCHUTZ has been elected assistant treasurer of the college.
- '95—Married in Hartford, May 10, GEORGE EDWIN HAMLIN and Miss Elizabeth May Woodworth.
- '98—At the recent Commencement of the General Theological Seminary, PHILIP COOK was one of the two appointed speakers from the graduating class. His subject was the "Duty of the Church to Our Own People."
- '99—ORROK PAUL COLLOQUE has moved from Oxford, N, Y, to Sewaren, N. J.
- '00—MOSES JAMES BRINES should be addressed at 601-2 Carnegie Hall, New York City, Mr. Brines has left the choir of the Broadway Tabernacle, and is once more with the West End Presbyterian Church, 105th St. and Amsterdam Ave.
- '01—HARRY HAMILTON COCHRANE is assistant superintendent of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., Unionville, Conn.

- '01—JAMES MOSGROVE HUDSON is in the brokerage business with the firm of Wm. Cossitt Cone & Co., 44 Broad St., New York City.
- FRANCIS RAYMOND STURTEVANT is studying in the English Department of the Harvard Graduate School, his work being almost entirely in the Middle English and Elizabethan periods. Mr. Sturtevant should be addressed at 1697 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.
- MARTIN WITHINGTON CLEMENT is in the Engineering Department of the Pennsylvania R. R. His address is Principal Assistant Engineer's Office, P. R. R., Jersey City, N. J.
- RICHARD EUGENE PECK is taking the three years' course in the Yale Law School in two years. Mr. Peck's address is 911 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
- JAMES ALBERT WALES is the author of a series of stories entitled "Tales of the Perseverance Club," which has been published every two weeks in the Sunday edition of the *New York Herald* since January 26, and will continue through the summer, prior to their publication in book form. He has illustrated several of the stories himself. The series is also being used by a syndicate of one hundred and three Sunday papers having a total circulation of 3,424,000 copies.
- Students at the General Theological Seminary, New York City, should be addressed during the summer as follows: Augustine H. W. Anderson, 9 Clark St., Providence, R. I.; George Graham Burbanck, Box 27, Thompkinsville, New York City; Aubrey Henry Derby, 174 Ocean Ave., Greenville, Jersey City, N. J.; Arthur Paul Kelley, 307 Hamilton Ave., Trenton, N. J.; Frank Stephen Morehouse, South Kent, Conn.

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### NECROLOGY

STEPHEN HOLBROOKE, a graduate of the class of 1867, a successful business man of Tacoma, Washington, died in Oswego, New York, on the 22d of April, in the 56th year of his age.

JAMES DAYTON GALLAGER, of the class of 1895, died at Colorado Springs, April 1, 1901. He was a physician at the time of his death and a graduate of Johns Hopkins.



## EXCHANGES

THE "Exchange" editor spent some time in going over the undergraduate publications which have come to hand since our last issue in search of material evidence of inspiration. But he was disappointed. It would seem as though the fertilizing influence of this germinant period of the year had failed to awaken into active life any new cells of literary genius. Now a cell is a very minute and delicate organism; it will thrive only under certain favorable conditions peculiar to itself, and our impression is that literary germs more often than not come into public existence by mere chance. In our own limited field of view we are able to perceive several illustrations which confirm this opinion. Not enough influence is brought to bear upon the untried material which lies all about us to overcome the inertia attendant upon a good start in literary work. It requires a good deal tact to refuse a first contribution and at the same time make the youthful writer feel that success depends only upon a short period of earnest application on his part. But this is what the editorial staff of every college publication should strive to do in order that their places may be well and efficiently filled and the worth of their paper increased. "As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined," and our endeavors to encourage and interest new men ought to begin early and never cease.

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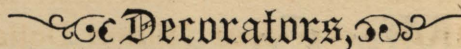
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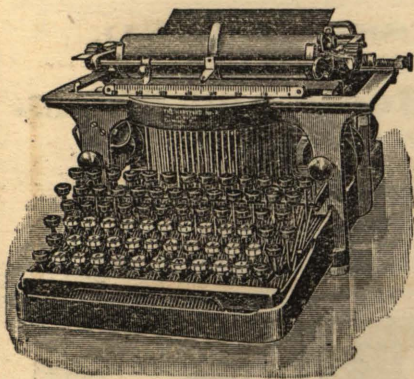
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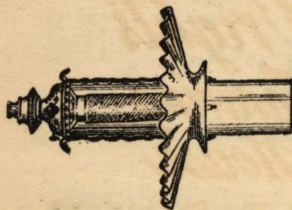
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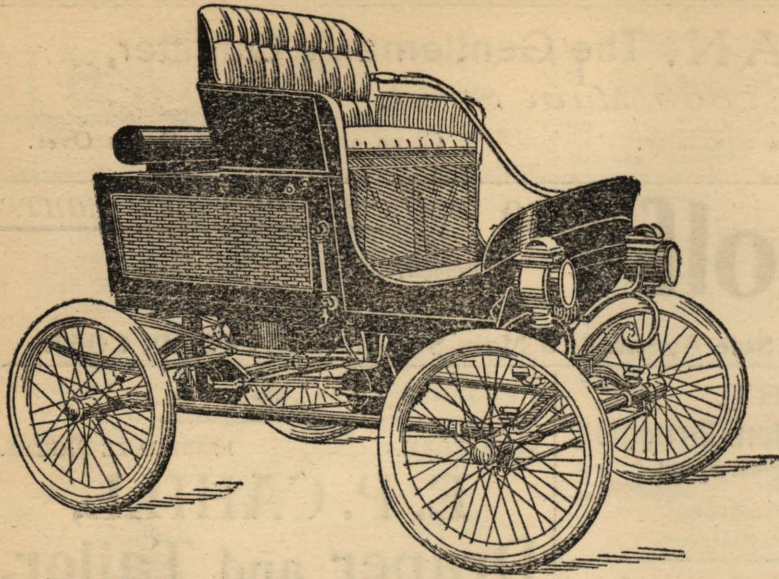
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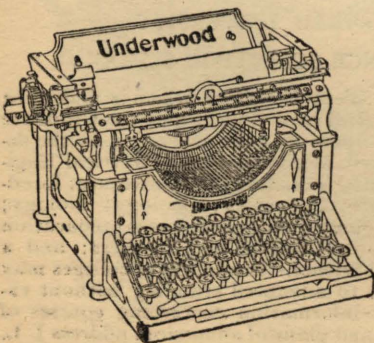
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