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Trinity College

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**Trinity College**  
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

*Pres. Smith*

# THE TRINITY TABLET

ESTABLISHED APRIL 11 1868

TRINITY COLLEGE  
VOL. XXXVI.

APRIL 4, 1903  
No. 8



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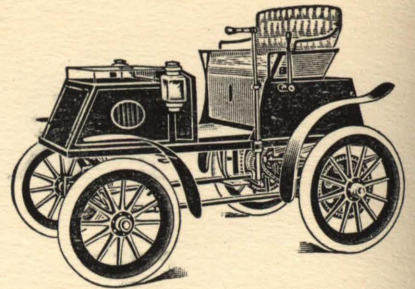
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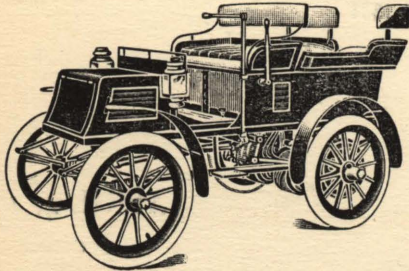
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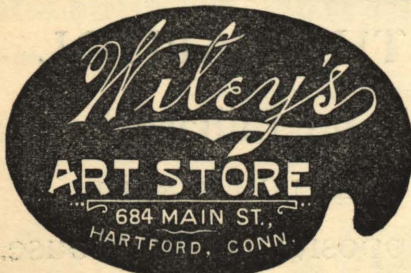
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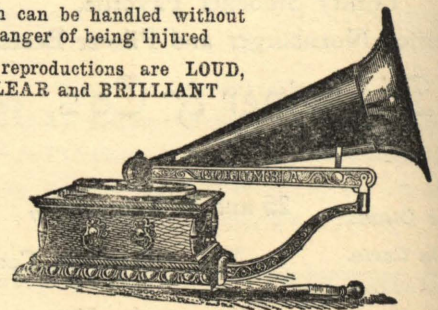
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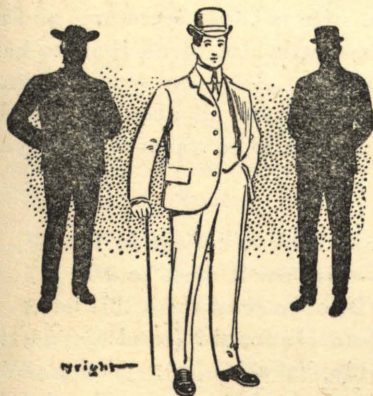
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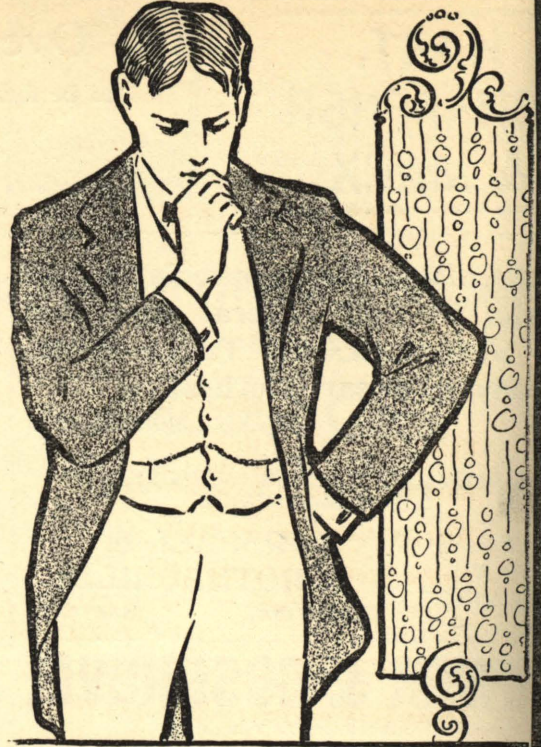
# CLASS

## OF '93

# ARE YOU

# THINKING

over what I said in the last issue of "The Tablet?" I mean about the Decennial of our Class, this June, if so,



### “WHAT’S THE ANSWER?”

Suppose you write Barton about your thoughts. He is Class Secretary, and his address is 82 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass. He has little else to do than to keep up corresponding with you, as you have probably noticed. Anyhow, write to him—particularly if he does not know your address. He can tell you all about everybody. He can tell you about our decennial celebration next June. And he wants to know your ideas as to the best way of making it a big success.

Write him and write all the other fellows, too.

We want your individual help to get every '93 man back to college in June.

We have generally had a few—sometimes more—this year it must be *all*.

*Now* is a good time to write a few fellows about it, or to send them this letter.

Will Lockwood be back? (write him.) How about Hubbard? (send him a letter with a stamp enclosed). And Hartley? (Oh, probably, but ask him). There's Wilson, too—why is he so silent? Let's hear from Pearce, too, and the Tommie and John Lewises—and all the rest.

## **O-o-o-o-h! '93—“Wake Up!” “All Out!”**

Yours cordially,

B. A., '93.

# The Trinity Tablet

VOL. XXXVI

APRIL 4, 1903

No. 8

*Published every three weeks during the College year*

REEVE HUNTINGTON HUTCHINSON, 1903

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HERVEY BOARDMAN VANDERBOGART, 1903

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WILLIAM LARCHAR, JR., 1903

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PHILIP SAFFORD CLARKE, 1903

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*Intercollegiate Notes*

R. W. TRENBATH, 1903

*College and Campus*

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## EDITORIALS

THERE is no feature of Trinity College more deserving of pride and admiration than the exceptional beauty of its grounds and buildings. From the laying of the corner stone to the present moment there has been constant improvement in the architectural and landscape effects. We have, indeed, cause to feel an aesthetic thrill when our eyes take in the view which our college presents. Why anyone, and especially a college man, should intentionally do aught to mar this beauty is beyond comprehension, and yet every little while some act of vandalism is committed. George Washington was a truly noble character and in many respects worthy of emulation even by an undergraduate of Trinity or any other college. But when a child comes to college it is time for him to realize, with external assistance if necessary, that there is a chance of his some



day becoming a man, and that the "hatchet and cherry tree" business should be left at home with his rocking horse in care of a younger brother. Under special stress of excitement the whole student body sometimes does damage which the circumstances may partially excuse, but the deliberate destroying or defacing of college property is a crime. And the recent action of the Treasurer in fining a student who made a target of one of the campus lights was well taken and thoroughly in accordance with undergraduate sentiment.

\* \* \*

NOW that the season of the musical clubs is practically over a word of comment may be apropos. At the beginning of the year we noted the condition of the organizations and suggested what might be an improvement on former years. We are happy to say that in some ways our ideas were carried out, nevertheless, we wish more so. The Glee Club has proved itself most competent, and we can say the most satisfying in several years. The material in the freshman class was excellent, and the frequent rehearsing brought forth a good Trinity Week Concert. The Mandolin and Banjo Clubs have not been up to the mark; probably because of the deficiency of material, but apparently lack of interest. It is hard to suggest what might be an improvement for next year, but we earnestly urge that the management map out a regular schedule of concerts at the beginning of the year, including, if possible, a trip at Christmas. This would serve to create far more interest in the clubs, and certainly help to bring Trinity before the public.

\* \* \*

THE advance guard of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew has reached Trinity. To some this fact may be a surprise, while to others it will be a welcome reality. Sunday evening, March 15, at Trinity Church, Mr. Robert H. Gardener, Chairman of the Committee of the Work in the New England Colleges, met several of the college men for the purpose of discussing with them the work of the Brother-

hood and to consider the advisability of establishing a chapter at Trinity. Following the meeting of the Missionary Society on Monday evening, March 23, a number of college men came together to talk the matter over. They were addressed by Mr. Russell of the St. James Chapter of Hartford, who spoke very earnestly of the work. The project was discussed thoroughly by those present and it was decided to form a probationary chapter. The remarks of the students at the meeting showed that they felt a deep earnestness in the work. Those who are disposed to look upon this movement from a conservative standpoint may suggest that there is not room for the Brotherhood while the Missionary Society is in the field. But it needs only a careful glance to discern work which is peculiar to the Brotherhood. There are several Brotherhood men in college who are anxious to see the order become a permanent organization of Trinity.

\* \* \*

THE Tablet has recently received several communications which were evidently intended by the writers for publication, but which will not be printed because they were signed simply "An Alumnus," and we do not know who wrote or sent them. Communications are at all times welcome and will be printed either with or without the writer's signature as he may desire, but it is in all cases desirable for the editors to know who is responsible for such contributions.

---

MR. THRUSH, one mawnin, while a flyin' pas',  
 Saw the lovely white rose hidin' in de grass,  
 And she was so purty he done fell in love,  
 Flew down right beside her, cooin' like a dove;  
 Asked her if he might take what she'd neber miss,  
 When she tol' him "Yas suh," up and stole a kiss.  
 Wasn't dat scandeleous for dat Mr. Thrush?  
 When he did a thing like dat *course* she gwine to blush.  
 So dat good-for-nothin', flyin' oberhead,  
 Whar he found a white rose, left a rose of red.

## GOING HOME

“WE’RE going home to-morrow, Jack! Yes, sir, to-morrow!”  
These words were addressed to a medium-sized Gordon setter lying on the floor of a student’s room at St. Andrew’s College. Jack rose as his master entered and gazed at him with big interested eyes. “I should think you *would* wag your old tail,” said Williams fondly, as he threw himself into his morris chair and smoothed the head of the animal. “Poor fellow! I guess you don’t know very much about the country, do you? And, Jack, there is a good doctor who will fix up your poor old torn skin. Won’t it be fine, Jack, eh?” The dog leaped up and put his big grimy paws on Williams’s knees. The Freshman smiled, pushed him away gently and began his evening’s work.

The history of the friendship between man and dog was not a long one. Williams, who was an odd fellow in some ways, but big-hearted and generous, had lost his room-mate soon after the Spring term began. He had a queer habit of walking alone at late hours of the night, “To get the evening air,” as he explained, before he went to bed. He was walking quietly along on his way back to the college one evening when he heard the bell of a passing trolley clang faster and louder than usual and caught sight of a wretched dog trying to escape from the sweep of the fender. Before Williams could save him the unfortunate creature had been badly bruised and torn. Williams had taken him back, however, and nursed him as if he had been a brother. The dog soon regarded the bedroom next to Williams as his own and took up quarters there. The understanding which usually follows in such cases sprang up between Williams and Jack and the dog was soon known as Williams’s room-mate.

But now the summer vacation was near at hand and the homeless dog was to return with his master. Both had looked forward to the event with happy anticipation and now the time had come.

\* \* \*

“Sorry I’ve got to leave you, boy,” said Williams, as he con-

signed his pet to the baggage master. The dog wagged his tail slowly and looked after his master lovingly, but did not stir from the place which Williams had pointed out to him. He had not only learned to love his master but he had learned to trust and obey him.

In times past if he only did what was told him, things had turned out well. But this queer house, filled with busy, cross men, made him feel strange. He had a lonely feeling like that he had experienced so many moons before he knew master; yes, even before he had wandered as a strange puppy to the place where men lived so close together. It was when he contrived to escape from a large bag in which some one had tried to drown him. He didn't like to think about that, though. It was long ago, and besides he ought to feel happy now with such a careful, strong friend.

By and by the strange room began to move. At first he didn't like the sensation but after a while he became interested in watching the trees and houses fly past. The men, no longer busy, decided to amuse themselves by kicking and abusing the dog. A few deft snaps, which he had learned to administer in the streets, saved him from further molestation and he returned to his musing.

When he had grown tired of watching the door Jack began to wish for just one glimpse of the only friend he had on earth. Williams did come in once for a few seconds. Jack wagged his tail harder than ever and licked his master's hand. "Take it easy, old fellow; we'll be home soon. Good bye!" The dog settled down once more, and was just about to let the regular "thud, thud, thud, thud" of the trucks lull him into a doze when four or five short screeches from the locomotive and a shout from the men aroused him.

\* \* \*

It had been years since such a wreck had occurred on the D. G. & H. railroad. The locomotive of the express was a crushed mass of twisted iron. The engineer, fireman and two brakemen were instantly killed and many others were buried under the mass of wood

and iron which had once been cars. Leading an eager band of rescuing passengers was a tall young fellow who seemed inexhaustible. Under the swift blows of his axe an entrance was effected into the glowing pile which marked the baggage car. He seemed to forget the poor unconscious wretch pinioned under a pile of trunks. Leaving him to the others he smashed a hole through the wooden partition which divided the car in two and rushed toward a dark form in the corner.

He put his strong arms about it and hastened with it through the burning mass to the place where he had entered. The fire singed the shaggy hair of the dog and pieces of hot iron fell about him, but Williams brought his unconscious friend safely out into the cool, fresh air. He laid him gently on the smooth grass. "Jack, Jack, don't you know me, Jack?" was all Williams could blurt out from his hot, parched throat. The dog was conscious of the strong arms about him. He heard the words, too. He struggled hard and opened his great, generous eyes. He did not notice the wreck with all its fearful sights and cries. He was looking at his master and over his shoulder at a large barn surrounded by broad, free pastures. He remembered now. He had lived there once long ago. There was the sunny spot where a great, good creature of his own kind used to watch over him and his brothers. She couldn't help being proud of little Jack and showing it, too. But then something had happened and now, after all his troubles, he was going back to his own land again with his new, kind master.

Then a dull pain, where a piece of iron had struck his head, seemed to overpower him. A numbness gradually spread over him. "Jack, you're almost home now." The dog's eyes kindled for a second as his head dropped on his master's knee. Jack had come home.

*James Hardin George.*

## HERMES

THUS strove the youths in man-enobling strife  
Contending, each with each, in race and bout  
Until the games were over, all but one  
And that the most important of them all,  
The shortest race, no farther a man can throw a stone,  
Or less than space in which the noble bird,  
The thrumming partridge pauses in its flight.  
Then up rose clear voiced heralds, silver tongued,  
And calling silence spake with winged words,  
“Ye men of Greece assembled at these games  
Which honor do to Zeus, high-thunderer,  
Give ear and listen lest ye lose a word.  
Let all the men and youths of mighty strength  
And speed who would now struggle for the prize  
Come forward, girded rightly for the course.”  
Thus spake the shouting heralds and were still,  
And from the crowd came forth the youth to race.  
But chief among them and of greatest speed  
Was Gyas who had won full many times  
And taunted now the others with these words.  
“O men of Athens and of other parts of Greece,  
Why are ye here to struggle now with me?  
For often times in Argus, vine clad land,  
Have I defeated you and better men,  
But bring some other man if ought there be,  
Some other, undefeated who will race  
And let me beat him also.” As he spake  
The youths shrunk back and hung their heads in shame  
For what he said was true and much they feared.  
But from the shifting crowd came forth a man,  
A stranger, like to no one ever seen  
In Argos or in any town of Greece.  
Tall he was, and dark, and white of skin,  
And strange of garb. Around his powerful chest  
A breastplate made of wool and boldly striped

With gold and blue, but bare his supple arms,  
And linen fine from waist to knee was hung  
Of spotless white except a line of blue  
And gold, adown each side; and on his feet  
Were sandals black and strange, and when he walked  
The smoothened earth was pierced as with a dart  
Or many darts. Without a single word  
The stranger came and took his place among  
The youths, and Gyas also chided him with words:  
"Strange man, would'st run with me and bear defeat?  
For swiftest, I, in many citted Greece."  
But then out rang the silvery trumpet blast  
And all took places, waiting by the mark,  
And all the Grecian youths stood firm, erect,  
With arm outstretched to fly along the course.  
But not the stranger, for he crouched upon  
The mark, as when a mountain lion sees  
A hare and lies with all his muscles tense,  
Prepared to spring and clutch his waiting prey.  
The bugle sounded. Forward ran the youths.  
But darted out from 'neath their feet the man  
Unknown, and far before them all he sped  
And strode fast onward toward the gleaming goal.  
While panting Gyas ran, far forward leaning,  
But way ahead the stranger shot along,  
Spitting from his feet the jets of earth,  
And as he reached the goal, a reed ahead.  
High up his arms he tossed in cooling air,  
Just as an eagle lighting at her nest  
Raises high her pinions toward the clouds.  
But as the eagle flies away again  
So went the swift foot stranger in the crowd,  
The mingling crowd; and ne'er was seen again.  
And each man wondered who the comer was  
But none could say, until at last the crafty  
Pnilion, he of many plans, arose  
And spake among them, being well disposed:

“ O Greeks, not Hermes have ye seen to-day,  
Although he seemed the same in head and heels,  
But often have I seen, when cooling sleep  
Was poured around me, men like these.  
Yet not of our day is this marv'lous race,  
But of the distant future, distant time.  
And when the boasting Gyas and the youth  
Of all of fair Greece shall be forgotten,  
Olympia's games and contests of the bards  
A fading picture of the dreamy past,  
A band of youths like him whom we have seen,  
His golden stripes entangled with the blue,  
Will fill our places and will hold the name  
In which the sons of fairest Greece rejoice.”

*Philip Everett Curtiss.*

#### COLLEGE AND CAMPUS

THE special preacher at chapel on Sunday March 22, was the Rev. Walton W. Battershall, D. D. rector of St. Peter's Church, Albany, N. Y. Dr. Battershall took his text from Romans II : 14 and 15 verses. “ For when the Gentiles which have not the law, do by nature the thing contained in the law, these having not the law are a law unto themselves. Which show the work of the law written in their hearts, their conscience also bearing witness, and their thoughts the meanwhile either accusing or excusing one another.” The preacher spoke in part as follows : “ Conscience is our sense of obligation to do what is right. In the sphere of conduct intelligence furnishes the material upon which conscience is based. One may faithfully live up to the realities of his conscience and yet go far astray. He may even offend the law of the land, and die by that law, thinking that he has acted rightly. Such a man may be at the same time, a fanatic, a criminal, and a saint. It is this diversity of results that make it hard to determine what is right. The thing to do is to use all the lights which God has given us to find the right, and then to do it, though it takes us through fire and ice. Conscience is a force because it is a witness. This it is that keeps alive that sense of duty among men in positions of trust and toil.



The third in the series of lectures to be given in Alumni Hall this season was delivered on Thursday evening, March 19, by Professor Karl P. Harrington, Wesleyan, '82, now of the University of Maine. His subject was "Down the Appian Way with Horace," and the lecture was illustrated by seventy lantern slides.

The sixth Annual Contest for the Frank W. Whitlock Oratorical Prizes was held in Alumni Hall on Tuesday evening, March 24. The Alumni Prizes in English Composition had been previously awarded as follows: H. C. Golden, 1903; P. L. Lightbourn, 1904; B. Q. Morgan, 1904; E. C. Thomas, 1903, and H. B. Vanderbogart, 1903. All these students competed with the exception of Golden, '03, who was excused on account of other important work. A large number of the undergraduates and Hartford people were present, and thoroughly enjoyed the speaking which was excellent. The first prize of thirty dollars was awarded to Hervey Boardman Vanderbogart of Troy, N. Y., and the second of twenty dollars to Bayard Quincy Morgan of Hartford. The judges were the Reverend James Goodwin, rector of Christ Church, the Rev. E. DeF. Miel, rector of Trinity Church, and Mr. Edmund Hudson.

The faculty have made the following appointments for Commencement: Valedictorian, Harry Clifford Golden of Kittanning Pa.; Salutatorian, Henry Louis Godlove Meyer of St. Louis Mo.; Honor Oration, Samuel St. John Morgan of Hartford.

The Easter recess will begin on Wednesday, April 8th, at four o'clock and extend to Monday, April 20th, at 5.45 P. M.

Prof. W. M. Urban delivered a lecture before the Hartford Scientific Society on Friday evening, March 20, on "Free Will and Emotions."

Prof. W. R. Martin gave another one of his most interesting lectures on the Holy Land, before the Men's Club at the Colt Memorial House on Thursday evening, March 19.

The Glee Club sang at the Shiloh Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, March 17.

The graduating orations of the Seniors were due on Wednesday, April 1, as also the first of the themes from the Juniors.

The meetings of the Debating Club have been held regularly on Thursday evenings, and the following men are likely to compose the team which

will compete against Bates College the later part of April: Golden, '03, Craig, '03, Meyer, '03, and Thomas, '03.

St Patrick's Day dawned cloudy and misty but the usual celebration and fun were not lacking. Although the general "mix up" did not take place, yet the day was thoroughly enjoyed by all from Freshmen to Seniors. The Sophs were aware of the intentions of 1906 to display freely their numerals about the college grounds and the city, and Monday was a day of constant alertness on the part of 1905, while the coming night was, as in the old Roman times, divided into watches at which all 1905 took a turn. The freshmen had printed innumerable posters bearing "Trinity '06," which they attempted to distribute over the city at large. How far this was successful is a matter of some doubt, but the scheme was soon abandoned and paint was resorted to as a more lasting, and impressive means of recognition. The morning brought forth a little more fun and a freshman flag, which Professor Luther kindly took charge of before the fighting powers of the underclass men could be tested. The annual parade took place in the evening through the principal streets of the city, many of the undergraduates being clad in "ghostly" garments and equipped with tin pans, drums, and similar musical instruments. On the return home a large fire was built near the "Bishop" and songs and cheers lasted until an early hour in the morning.

The regular meeting of the Missionary Society was held in the Latin room on Monday evening, after which many of the members remained and with the co-operation of several other students held an informal meeting for the purpose of organizing a chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

The pictures of the Tablet Board, 1904 Promenade Committee and Ivy Board were taken on Saturday morning.

O. W. Craig, '03, has been appointed on the cap and gown committee.

One of the most entertaining lectures heard in Alumni Hall this year was delivered by Professor Perkins on the evening of Tuesday, March 31. The subject was Iceland. Professor Perkins has several times visited Iceland and has seen considerable more of this interesting island than the ordinary tourist. Nearly a hundred stereopticon views, made from photographs taken by Professor Perkins, were shown to illustrate the character of the country and its inhabitants. Many of these were exceptionally beautiful landscape effects. The lecture was attended by a deservedly large and appreciative audience.

## ATHLETICS

TRINITY 8, WESTMINSTER 0.

Saturday, March 28, Trinity went to Simsbury and defeated the Westminster school boys by the score of 8-0.

The game was in the nature of a trying out, to get a line on the new material on the team, and to see what combination of players would make the strongest showing. Taken in this light the result was most satisfactory, as all the new men and men occupying new positions showed good form, but on the other hand the size of the score was hardly satisfactory. To be sure, Westminster fielded sharply, but Trinity's batting was very weak and too much attention cannot be given to this part of the play. The fielding was sharp and accurate, but batting is what wins games.

The game started with Grange in the box for Trinity and Croul for Westminster, with Westminster at bat. The first two men up were easy victims of Grange's pitching, the next man walked, the only pass given by Trinity, and the next went out, Townsend to Brigham.

For Trinity, Clement pounded the atmosphere three times and took his seat. Morgan tried for a home run but reached first on the pitcher's error, and was immediately thrown out at second. Townsend got a life on Alden's fumble, but Alden redeemed himself by throwing out Mann.

Westminster went out in order and Trinity again tried to perform some batting stunts. Brigham took Clement as an example, and like him, returned quickly to the bench. Allen was a good waiter and walked. Townsend, who ran for him, stole, but died at second, as both Duffee and Bradin thought they were facing an American league in disguise. Westminster again went out in order. In Trinity's half Clement contributed a scratch single, but the men who followed did not wish to dim the honor gained and Clement was able to take his place in the field without the trouble of going around the bases. Lowe of Westminster showed the spectators what a good hit looked like, but Grange exerted himself a little and the next men went out.

In this inning Trinity woke up long enough to make a run and liked the sensation so much that she scored in all but one of the remaining innings. Mann led off in this inning by striking out, he was interviewed by

a TABLET reporter immediately after the event, but refused to say anything for publication. Brigham hit and sprinted for first but on arriving found the ball ahead of him. Allen swung the ball out for a two-base hit, and everyone looked interested, Westminster's pet coon even stopped chewing up a puppy long enough to look on. Duffee reached first on Warner's muff and Townsend crossed the plate. Bradin ended the burst of speed by watching three balls float by him over the plate. Westminster went out in order. Trinity added another run on hits by Grange and Townsend.

In the next inning Hine replaced Grange and showed all the ear-marks of a good pitcher. Ward made a hit but his players could do nothing for him. Trinity started after McMillan, who had replaced Croul, and mixed up three hits, a pass, a wild pitch and error for four runs. The seventh went by with no runs, and in the eighth Trinity added two more. Farrow replaced Hine in the eighth and held Westminster well in hand.

Westminster played a good, snappy game and showed the effects of careful coaching. The playing of Trinity was, on the whole, good and encouraging, but the batting was not by any means what it should have been. The base-running was good and the fielding excellent, every man doing perfectly in the latter respect. Score :

TRINITY.	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E	WESTMINSTER.	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Clement, lf,	4	0	1	2	0	0	Ward, cf,	5	0	1	1	0	0
Morgan, cf,	5	1	1	1	0	0	Croul, p-ss,	4	0	0	0	0	1
Townsend, 3b,	4	0	1	2	3	0	Lowe, 2b,	3	0	2	2	4	1
Mann, ss-2b,	5	0	0	1	1	0	McMillan, ss-p,	4	0	1	1	2	0
Brigham, 1b,	4	1	0	12	0	0	Warner, 1b,	2	0	0	12	0	1
Burwell, ss,	2	0	0	0	0	0	Copmann, rf,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, 2b,	1	2	1	1	1	0	Philbin, c,	3	0	0	6	1	0
Duffee, rf,	3	1	1	1	0	0	Cushing, lf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bradin, c,	4	1	1	7	2	0	Alden, 3b,	3	0	0	1	6	2
Grange, p,	2	1	1	0	2	0							
Hine, p,	1	0	1	0	2	0							
Farrow, p,	1	1	1	0	1	0							
	36	8	9	27	12	0		30	0	4	24	13	5

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Trinity,	0	0	0	1	1	4	0	2	x-8
Westminster,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0

Sacrifice hits, Clement, Warner; two-base hit, Allen; stolen bases, Townsend, Allen (2), Duffee (3), Grange, Lowe; bases on balls, by Grange 1, by Croul 1, by McMillan 4; struck out, by Grange 5, by Hine 4, by Croul 4, by McMillan 1; hits off Grange 1, off Hine 2, off Farrow 1, off McMillan 5, off Croul 4; passed balls, Bradin 1, Philbin 2; wild pitch, McMillan (2); umpire, Petty of Westminster.

## THE STROLLER

THE college is certainly progressing. So many facts attest this that THE STROLLER is moved to reflection on the various ways in which this progress is shown. Years ago THE STROLLER used to come out about once a term with a tirade against the bath tubs, the walk, the commons, the landscape and, in fact, about everything else under the sun. But now, in the language of the street car conductor, "everything is changed." The bath tubs and old shower baths have been changed, the commons is changed, the landscape is being changed, and if the weather keeps on getting warmer we may make a few changes ourselves. But to return to the point (?). This progressive spirit is well typified in one little occurrence which took place some time ago. The students in natural history were engaged in making bacteria cultures. (To the uninitiated THE STROLLER would explain that this means to collect microscopic vermin in a saucer). Instead of simply stepping out in one of the halls in the natural history building, the students took their preparations and sought out the deadly microbe in all parts of the college. The results, after the returns were all in, were surprising. Cultures made in the gymnasium were found to be especially well developed. Those made in the coal cellar of the same building were meagre in the extreme. In the main building of the college surprising results were forthcoming. A microbe from the old commons was found to be entirely blind, but otherwise in good shape. In the history room was found a splendid specimen of the "Queen-o'-Bavarius," while the Greek room secreted vast numbers of the deadly "flunkemoutus." In the English room a diversity of specimens were found. There was no particular kind much in evidence. The German room was found to be densely settled with large numbers of the well known "microbus testus," which, though not dangerous, is annoying in the extreme. The room across the hall contained but few bacteria, but almost all were of an extremely rare variety. Among them might be mentioned the "Arabicus Unus" and the "Bulletinus Outus." In other parts of the college similar results were obtained. On the whole the microbes seemed to be thickest in the natural history building and the telephone room. The extremely low average which resulted from this investigation shows that the college is singularly free from disease germs of any description. Perhaps it would be a good thing to embody this unique feature in the college catalogue: "Trinity College, formerly Washington College, and now Microbeless College, is situated, etc."

## COMMUNICATION

*Editor Trinity Tablet.*

Permit me to say a word in favor of the suggestion offered in an editorial of a recent issue of the "TABLET," in regard to the granting of certificates to wearers of the T. From personal experience I can vouch for the statement, "*should any one request him to show his authority, he would be put to great inconvenience and possible humiliation.*" Let us attend to this important matter at once.

*Trinity ex-1905.*

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## PERSONALS

[These columns are devoted to the Alumni, and the TABLET necessarily depends upon the graduates for the items which here appear.]

- '78—The Rev. JOHN DOWS HILLS has accepted an election to the rectorship of Christ Church, Oil City, Pa.
- '86—The Rev. WILLIAM J. TATE has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Connecticut Alumni Association of the Hartford Theological Seminary.
- '90—The Rev. JOHN WILLIAMS is giving a series of lectures at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York City. The course comprises six lectures and treats of the Relation of Christianity to Science, Philosophy, Personality, Sociology, Ethics and the Church.
- '91—The Rev. THEODORE P. THURSTON will enter on the rectorship of St. Paul's Church, Minneapolis, Minn., after Easter.
- '93—The Rev. MARSH C. MAYO is in charge of the chapel of St. Stephen, West North Avenue, Baltimore, Md.
- '94—The Rev. S. I. BELDEN has removed to Cincinnati, O., where he is to be assistant minister to the Rev. Dr. Rhodes.
- '97—The Rev. PERCIVAL M. WOOD is in charge of St. Paul's Church, Denver, Col.
- '98—WM. M. AUSTIN is residing at 573 North Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J.

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- The address of EDGAR F. WATERMAN is now 829 West End avenue, New York; his office is at 170 Broadway.
  - WALTER B. WILDMAN is teaching at the Sanford Preparatory School, Rumsey Hall, Seneca Falls, N. Y.
  - '99—ADRIAN H. ONDERDONK has been elected head master of St. James' School, near Baltimore, Md. His father was for many years head of this school, which has an interesting history.

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### NECROLOGY

THADDEUS CRANE, a graduate in the class of 1845, died at his home in Somers, N. Y., on the 9th day of March; age 79 years. As a young man he was engaged in what was then called the "show" business, in which he was very successful. He later became a farmer and was elected supervisor of the town and warden of the parish.

WILLIAM COVELL FLOWER, B. A. of the class of 1872, died on March 8, in New Orleans, La. After leaving college Mr. Flower studied law for a while but gave it up and turned to planting and commercial pursuits, with occasional school teaching. He led a solitary life, and was never married.

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### EXCHANGES

IT would seem from the exchanges that we have received this month that most of the editors have seen fit to expend their energies in getting up attractive cover designs. This is the case with the Minnesota Magazine, and the Massachusetts Tech, at least. Both present a good external appearance, but the contents are somewhat lacking. In the Bowdoin Quill we note a story with a good deal of character in it—"The Day Before the Game." The Mount Holyoke has an interesting article on "The Seventeenth Century Jews in Drama." In the Morningside there is a good story called, a "A Matter of Principle." The writer knew something of "crooked" politics, as who that knows of New York does not? The University

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Cynic, from Vermont, is running a continued story. We can hardly agree with our contemporary that this is a good plan. The Kenyon Collegian seems to be pretty short on literary contributions in the last issue. But any failing there, is made up in the large amount of college news that they publish. This feature cannot be enlarged too much in undergraduate publications. It tells more about an institution, and speaks better for it, than any amount of fiction, no matter how excellent in quality. The St. Paul's Life is one of the best school papers that has come to our notice. It is thoroughly "alive" in every respect. In the Columbia Lit. there is a clever story—"Slipsy Fogarty." The dialect of the New York boy of the street is well reproduced, and the story is well finished. An interesting article in the same publication is "Football in Shakespeare's Day."

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#### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

THE University Club in New York is said to be the most magnificent club in the world. Its membership, resident 500, non-resident 1,500, is made up of college men—wholly graduates—of every college in the country. The land upon which the club house stands cost \$800,000 and the buildings over \$1,200,000. It employs 200 servants at an expense of \$50,000 a year, and conducts a restaurant the receipts of which amount to \$70,000 annually. In the club house are a library of 10,000 volumes, swimming tanks, and every other convenience.

Of the 581 students attending Lehigh this year, 515 are taking courses in engineering, 29 in analytical chemistry, 24 in classical courses, 12 in Latin-scientific and 1 in physics. Of the courses in engineering, the mechanical seems the most popular, registering 180 students.

At a meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association on February 14, in New York, a team was selected to represent America in the English championship tournament to be held in June.

According to report there are two hundred and sixty-six periodicals published by students in American universities and colleges. Of this number 150 are monthlies, 65 are weeklies, 11 are dailies, 12 are quarterlies, 10 are bi-weeklies, 9 are semi-monthlies, 3 are semi-weeklies and 2 are bi-monthlies.



Cornell is to enter a crew in the Henley Regatta next spring.

One hundred and twenty men are trying for the Harvard rowing crew.

Michigan's debating record since the initial contest with Wisconsin in 1893, shows that out of eighteen contests in which representatives of the University of Michigan have taken part, thirteen have been victories for Michigan, and twelve of the thirteen have been won in uninterrupted succession.

The trustees of Rush Medical College in Chicago are endeavoring to raise \$1,000,000 before July 1, 1903. If they are successful, the college will become an organic part of Chicago University on that date, and the university will ultimately spend \$8,000,000 in its development.

The massive tower being constructed by the University of Chicago, at the corner of Lexington avenue and Fifty-seventh street, is an almost exact reproduction of Magdalen Tower, Oxford. When completed the height will be 140 feet. The great clock which is to be placed in the tower is being constructed by the students of the Chicago Training School, one of the affiliated schools of the University.

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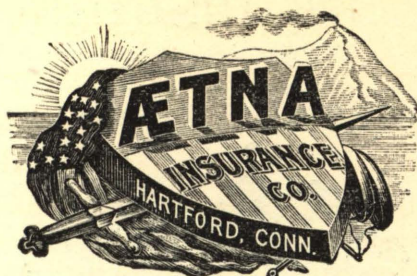
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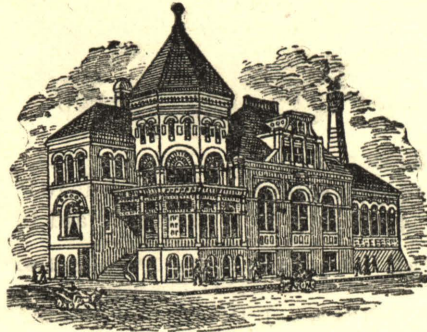
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All Outstanding Claims,	279,043.62
Net Surplus,	1,008,423.20
<b>Total Assets,</b>	<b>\$4,318,611.52</b>

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RESERVE FOR RE-INSURANCE,	2,635,214.31
RESERVE FOR ALL OTHER CLAIMS AND LIABILITIES,	128,045.00
NET SURPLUS,	1,337,923.23
<b>TOTAL ASSETS, JANUARY 1 1903,</b>	<b>\$6,497,612.14</b>

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