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Trinity College
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

THE TRINITY TABLET

ESTABLISHED APRIL 11, 1868

TRINITY COLLEGE
VOL. XXXIX



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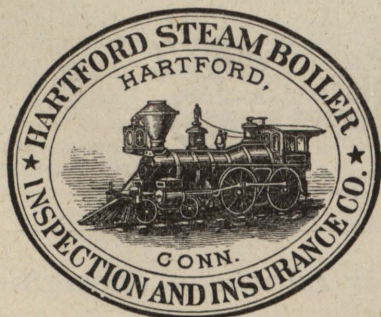
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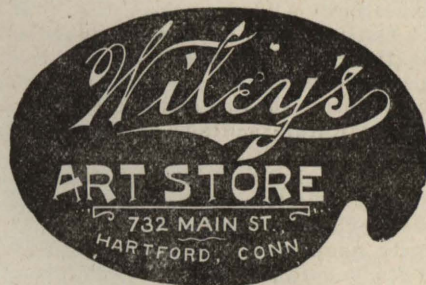
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EDITORIALS

By the time this issue is in the hands of its readers the football season of 1905 will be a thing of the past. In some ways it has been a great success and in a few ways it has been a failure. Its successes have been in a fair percentage of games won in competition with worthy opponents, in the results of conscientious training as shown by the splendid physical condition of the players. Its failures for the most part can be blamed directly upon the student body. The scrub has included several men who are so light in weight that it is almost criminal to play against them, while big,

strong men who ought to be in their place, waste their afternoons in selfish pleasure. The result is that the team has been almost irresistible on the offense, but lamentably weak on the defense. A strong scrub is absolutely necessary to develop a strong defense. The financial support is painfully shown by the fact that only one fourth of the student body belongs to the Athletic Association. These facts may seem pessimistic, but they are set forth by an optimism which believes that the best way to go to work to remedy an evil is to look it boldly in the face. With other athletic seasons coming on we do not want to see good material wasted for lack of financial support or of a scrub to practice against.

The clouds which recently darkened the prospects of the musical organizations have happily blown over and we feel assured of a successful season. The Mandolin club has been practising for several weeks under Mr. De Mauriac and is making good progress. Two more guitars are needed, but they will probably be found. The Glee club has had settled for it a problem which has caused past managers a great deal of trouble, namely the question of a musical director. The College, feeling the need of better music at the Sunday chapel services, offered to furnish an instructor to the Glee club on condition that the Club would take charge of the music at the Sunday morning service. This offer the Club very readily accepted and we are confidently awaiting the result.

THE COLLEGE MAN IN POLITICS

Whether the recent elections throughout the country may be taken as proof of the downfall of one more of our iniquitous political institutions namely "bossism," or whether this expression of popular disapproval for the boss and his methods is nothing else than a temporary reverse, is as yet a matter of conjecture. There is reason to believe that the fire of political corruption is only smouldering, ready to break forth at some future time with renewed vigor. Whatever the result may be, whatever political party continues to rule, there will be ample opportunity for honorable, trustworthy and capable men to assume the reins of power over the heads of the bosses and the petty district leaders of our large cities. Just here is the opportunity for the college bred man.

We have seen how college men ably assisted William Travers Jerome in his successful struggle against "bossism" for the office of District Attorney in New York city, and we have noted in innumerable other instances that the college man is at last giving over the delusion that the effort to secure political office is undesirable and should be held in disrepute. Gradually he is becoming an important factor in political affairs. This should be the case.

The college man is, in a sense, a ward of society. He has been especially selected to be endowed with a liberal education, an asset, the value of which should under no circumstances be underrated. If he does not repay society for the great boon which she has bestowed upon him, if he does not devote his education toward benefitting the conditions of his fellow man, he should be regarded in the same sense as a delinquent debtor.

In all the occupations of life, what better way can he find of concentrating his education and his efforts to ameliorate the condition of his fellow man, than in the proper and careful administration of public affairs? This profession of politics, if we may call it a profession, is in sore need of educated, capable and patriotic men, who will not associate themselves with the intrigues of the common politician, and whose labors for the public good will be conducted with a view to patriotic motives, and not for the consummation of personal ambition, the effect of which cannot be anything else than pernicious and demoralizing. But we are told that there is no sentiment in politics, that patriotism is a dead issue, a household virtue, in praise of which "spellbinders" are only pleased to hold forth three or four days previous to each election. However, there are such attributes as patriotism, honor and nobility in politics, if administrators will only postpone their sordid political schemes long enough to put them into practical use.

The man of culture should possess patriotism, honor and nobility to a high degree, else he should not be considered a man of culture. Futhermore he should have the courage to come forward and make a practical demonstration of these attributes. If we could unite these two forces in the college man, the realization of what is right, and the courage to execute it, the resultant would be a worthy exponent of clean politics and honest government. This spirit should be encouraged among all college men. They should be urged to seek public office after they leave college. Then, probably, the time would not be far distant when the flaring headlines of the daily paper would not startle us with additional disclosures of corruption in high political and financial circles.—*Frederic J. Corbett.*

THROUGH SWINGING DOORS

The November night was chill. The great black clouds flitting across the sky made the side streets of the great city inky black. The sea breeze coming in from the bay brought with it a dense volume of fog which rendered the walks slippery. The crowds of wayfarers were gradually becoming thinner as they hurried homeward to light and warmth. Under the arc lights groups of newsboys braved the inclemency of the weather with turned-up coat collars and hands thrust deep in their pockets. Only the cafes and eating houses blazing with light and filled with jostling humanity, lent an appearance of animation to the scene.

In one of these cafes of the better class, a party of four men were seated about a table in an alcove. They represented different walks in life, a lawyer, a broker, an editor and a fourth upon whom no more burdensome duty devolved than the spending of a large income.

It was not an unusual occurrence for these four men to occupy this particular table in Varrick's cafe. In fact, "Stubby" Sears, the bar-man, had come to call them the "steadies," in allusion to their unfailing presence there on at least three evenings a week. They were close friends. Their attachment extended back through the crowded years of routine and business cares to the time when all four had loved one Alma Mater and together indulged in revels of the milder sort which form a part of college life.

The world had been kind to these men. But here when the anxieties of a day of action were past, they came to-

gether, called one another by their nicknames, drank to each other, and everything in general, and were boys again. The conquests in the market, the triumphs of the courtroom, their honors, political and social, were for the time forgotten in living again the days that had passed.

This particular evening had been especially enjoyable. Stories and anecdotes old and new had been exchanged to the gratification of all, and the editor was launching into a new narrative, when a shadow fell across the table. The editor cut short his story and all looked up. A stranger of middle age was standing near, watching them intently. He was strongly marked by dissipation. His face was of a bluish pallor. The eyes were lusterless and sunken and bore an expression of fear. He was dressed in a tattered and soiled suit of black with a coat of Prince Albert cut and wore a soft felt hat, which he took off and twisted nervously with his hands as he approached the group about the table and addressed them in a voice made husky by liquor: "Gentlemen, you are all fortunate. So was I once—once." His mind seemed to be wandering back into the past in an effort to recall some former scene. Then he continued, "Just now I heard you mention a great university. Gentlemen, I am a graduate of that college in the class of '84." The four men started as one. The class named had been their own. Then the lawyer laughed cynically, "Tell that to the winds," he said. "Your proof?" The stranger's face grew hard. Then he spoke. "I will give you the proof. But first, gentlemen,"—he licked his lips feverishly. The broker made a signal to the waiter and a bottle and glass were placed before the man. He drank glass after glass eagerly. Then he straightened and began to speak.

“To be, or not to be,—that is the question:
Whether it is nobler in the mind to suffer
The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune,
Or to take arms against a sea of troubles,
And by opposing end them? To die—to sleep;
No more; and, by a sleep, to say we end
The heart ache and the thousand natural shocks
That flesh is heir to,—’tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To die,—to sleep;—
To sleep! Perchance to dream; ay, there’s the rub;
For in that sleep of death what dreams may come,
When we have shuffled off this mortal coil,
Must give us pause: there’s the respect
That makes calamity of so long life;”

As the speaker went on his voice became rich and full in tone and deep with pathos. His cringing figure straightened and the dissipated face glowed with enthusiasm and nervous energy. It was as if another soul had taken possession of the broken-down frame.

The four men around the table looked on in amazement. The voice, the delivery, the personality, was that of their classmate Charlie Harris; the words he spoke had been quoted in his class valedictory. The hideous revelation was appalling.

As the last tones died away, a harsh voice came from the back of the room: “Get out of here you bum! Step lively now.” The change that came over the stranger was instantaneous. The form which just now had been commanding, lost its tension. His chin dropped forward upon his breast and his figure assumed its habitual stoop. The

hopeless expression returned to the face and the hands again sought nervously the brim of his hat. He cast one shifting glance over the four men at the table and muttered "Good night, gentlemen." Then he turned and passed out into the night through the swinging doors, the doors that swing both ways.

Strange to say, no one laughed, no one spoke. A moment of intense silence followed. Then the clock on the statehouse chimed the hour. The lawyer looked at his companions. "Boys," he said, "I'm going home."

Leroy Austin Ladd.

TRUST

Blood red the ivy clings and one by one
Drops to the ground her leaves. A sad unrest
Comes to the clinging vine, a nakedness confessed,
That with receding life shows virtue done,
That with approaching death adds honor's sum.
Perhaps a deeper voice, within addressed;
A lingering pain; a motive still unblessed;
A wordless question or an act begun.

It only tighter clings to the unchanging wall,
Though sad oblivion damps its feeble spark
Of ebbing life, and like an icy pall
Oncoming Winter spreads his mantle dark.
Can this be death? E'en now the nestling lark
Far, far away is learning life's glad call.—*Ralph Wolfe.*

COLLEGE DAYS OF GREAT AMERICANS

LONGFELLOW

In point of time and in point of space it is but a short step from the college days of Hawthorne to those of another Bowdoin man of the same class, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. In point of almost everything else, however, there is a wide gulf between the undergraduate lives of the two men. We have seen how Hawthorne was only moderately industrious, was inclined to be rebellious and was often decidedly unsteady in his habits. In the case of Longfellow, on the other hand, we find a young man who must have been the joy of his tutor's heart.

Personally we are inclined to the opinion that among his fellow students of a more normal type, the future poet must have been regarded as a "greasy grind." Indeed we do not see how it could have been otherwise. A classmate—Bradbury, after saying that "his figure was slight and erect, his complexion light and delicate as a maiden's, with a slight bloom upon the cheek" adds, "He never allowed himself to come to the recitation room without thorough preparation." In our own case we pray for the early death of all classmates who may be moved to describe us in any such manner.

Another classmate says, "Such was his temperament that it appeared easy for him to avoid the unworthy." This is not so bad but is still decidedly personal.

It has been said that Longfellow was rather fastidious in the choice of his companions. Undoubtedly this was true, but from our own scant knowledge of college men we would not hit upon Longfellow as exactly the kind of man

who would make many friends in a happy-go-lucky college community anyway. There is a letter somewhere from Hawthorne to Longfellow, written a great many years after graduation, in which the novelist remarks, apparently with some regret, that he was not well acquainted with the poet when they were at college together. Perhaps it needed the clearer light and truer perspective of after years to show to Hawthorne that the despised model boy was really the greatest man of them all.

Lest it be thought that we have gained a wrong impression of Longfellow through the infelicities of over zealous biographers, we are led to quote several passages from his letters, so different from the careless scrawls of Hawthorne. In one ordinary letter to his mother, he remarks primly:

“I am not very conversant with the poetry of Gray, dear H, and therefore cannot tell whether I should be as much pleased with it in general, as you are. His elegy, I have read frequently, and always with pleasure. I admire it for its truth and simplicity. I presume that you will not allow it any sublimity. Obscurity, you think, is favorable to the sublime,” etc., etc., *ad inf.* And all this in a letter to one’s mother!

In another letter, also to his mother, he gossips gaily in the following style:

“The partial and uncandid manner in which Dr. Johnson criticized the poems of Gray, gives offence to many and is condemned by all of candid minds.” Very interesting indeed, but it seems to us to be rather unsatisfactory to a mother who was undoubtedly waiting to find out how her boy’s spending money was lasting, or to learn the condition of his jackets.

It was only natural that a man of Longfellow’s stamp

should be very zealous in all his college duties. He was graduated fourth in a class of thirty-eight, (the class of 1825), in which it will be remembered that Hawthorne was of the lower half. The ever laudatory Professor Packard especially commends this standing for the reason that "fewer parts than usual were given at Commencement, that year." It will be remembered that this awarding of fewer parts gave birth to the amusing "Navy Club" of Hawthorne, noted in the preceding paper. In one letter to his father, Longfellow says, "I have but little leisure, at present, for the exhibition comes on next Wednesday and I wish to have my performance perfectly committed so as to have no opportunity for embarrassment, as far as it depends upon myself." Not an unworthy idea, that. It might also be remarked as of interest to present day students that the "Exhibition" was held in an unheated chapel, in winter, and a Bowdoin winter at that.

Of course Longfellow was not without amusements. He occupied whole days with rambles in those pines, which seem to have made such an impression on all Bowdoin men. But like Hawthorne, he never showed any desire to hunt the numerous pigeons and grey squirrels that abounded thereabouts. In winter these walks were naturally interrupted and Longfellow adopted another and very strange mode of exercise, which he describes in his characteristic style in another of the long letters to his father.

"This" (lack of walking), he says, "I should lament very much, since it deprives me of that exercise, had I not adopted another mode as a substitute, which is this: I have marked out an image upon my closet door, about my own size and whenever I feel the want of exercise, I strip off my coat and considering this image as in a posture of defence,

make my motions as though in actual combat. This is a very classick amusement and I have already become quite skillful as a pugilist. My only doubt with regard to its utility is whether it may not be too violent." The picture of the studious boy pounding his closet door, in his shirt sleeves and at the same time fearing to overexert himself, is not without its humorous side.

Longfellow did not apparently care for the usual sports of baseball and football. It is interesting to note in one of his letters that the faculty of Bowdoin, fearing sickness from lack of exercise during one winter, strongly encouraged the students to play ball. Longfellow himself says "There is nothing heard in our leisure hours but ball, ball, ball." This must be rather new to those writers who regret the *modern* encouragement of athletics.

Longfellow's main interest at college seems to have been literature, nor was his interest in vain, for during practically his entire college course he had little difficulty in having his writings published by the Portland papers and even by the better magazines of the country. In decided contrast to the experience of most college writers, he received a great deal of encouragement from the magazine editors. In one letter to his father, in regard to the choice of a profession, he made no concealment of the fact that he aimed at "future eminence in literature" and added later, "For I *will be eminent* in something." The italics are his own.

The student writings of Longfellow are far above the average of undergraduate work. Indeed they would otherwise have failed to receive the recognition that they did. In one student essay there is a sentence, particularly worthy of remark, which reads:

"The forest, the valley and upland are silent about me,

save when an icicle drops from the withered branch and slides away on the crusted snow." As Samuel Longfellow commented, "Every New England boy knows that sound." For our part, we hardly know what to think of a boy, of less than nineteen, who could write a sentence like that.

As was only natural, Longfellow's college career ended as happily and as brilliantly as it had begun. The poet was the youngest man in his class, a fact which may account somewhat for his preposterous home letters, but as the time of his graduation grows near we notice a decidedly older tone to everything that he does. His letters become more sensible and he looks with greater sympathy upon the less gifted but perhaps happier fellow students.

From first to last there is something satisfying in a college career like that of Longfellow. It may seem priggish or foolish, as compared with the histories of more dashing men, but for a maximum of happiness with a minimum of pain, Longfellow seems to have been at the head.

—*Philip Everett Curtiss.*

Acknowledgement is made for material used in this essay to the "Biography" by Samuel Longfellow.



COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

THE required gymnasium work under the direction of Dr. Swan will begin on November 27th. The Freshman classes will meet on Mondays and Thursdays and the Sophomores on Tuesdays and Fridays.

As a result of the fall elections of the Sophomore Dining Club the following men were admitted: Butterworth, Cross, Edsall, Morris, Olmsted, Pond and Taylor.

At a meeting of the Musical Clubs it was voted to accept the President's offer of an instructor, if the clubs would in turn supply a choir for the chapel services.

The Rev. Henry A. McNulty of the Church Students' Missionary Society gave an address at a recent meeting of the college society.

The first rehearsal and try out of new men for the Mandolin Club was held at 122 Vernon Street on Tuesday the 7th.

Mr. M. S. Dravo of Pittsburg was elected by the Junior Class as chairman of the Promenade Committee. Mr. Ferguson of Hartford was elected secretary and treasurer. The other members of the committee who were appointed by the chairman were: Messrs. George Cunningham, Bryant, Off, DeMauriac and Dougherty.

Mr. William J. Hamersley has been awarded the Hartford Admittatur prize.

According to custom All Saint's day was observed as a holiday.

The faculty have voted to offer a course in public speaking under the direction of Mr. Robert Paul Butler of Cornell. The course, which is elective for juniors and seniors, will begin next term.

The faculty have further voted to offer a course in Sanitary Engineering under the direction of Professors Edwards and Riggs and Dr. Swan.

Messrs. F. C. Rich, '09, and E. K. Roberts, '09, have been elected to the German Club.

At a meeting of the Connecticut Historical Society Professor Ferguson read a paper and Dr. Shearer was elected to membership.

Professor Martin made an interesting address to the Rhode Island Alumni at Providence on October 30th.

President Luther and Dr. Kleene represented Trinity at the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England held at Williamstown, Mass., on November third and fourth.

A recently established scholarship for graduates from Hartford High School has been awarded to Lewis Gildersleeve Harriman.

Basketball Schedule

December 2nd,	Hartford Y. M. C. A.	Trinity Gymnasium.
“ 9th,	Conn. Agricultural College,	“ “
“ 13th,	Williams College,	Williamstown.
“ 16th,	Mass. Agricultural College,	Trinity Gymnasium.
“ 21st,	Manhattan College,	New York.
“ 22nd,	Columbia University,	“ “
January 6th,	Hartford Y. M. C. A.,	Y. M. C. A. Gym.
“ 12th,	Tufts College,	Trinity Gymnasium.
“ 18th,	Holy Cross College,	Worcester.
“ 19th,	Tufts College,	Medford.
“ 20th,	Brown University,	Providence.
February 3rd,	Mass. Agricultural College,	Amherst.
“ 13th,	Manhattan College,	Trinity Gymnasium.
“ 17th,	Washington Continentals,	Schenectady.
“ 22nd,	Holy Cross,	Trinity Gymnasium.
“ 26th,	Hamilton College,	“ “



ATHLETICS

Trinity 23—Worcester Polytechnic Institute 0.

On Saturday the 4th, at Trinity field the team rolled up a score of 23-0 against W. P. I. Trinity carried off all the honors. The only Worcester man who distinguished himself was Peters, the quarterback. Xanders contributed several long end runs, two of which resulted in touchdowns. Landefeld, Donnelly, Maxon and Mason hammered the line with good results. Pond and Morgan at ends were always on hand for the quarterback runs and several times threw them for loss.

Trinity—Morgan-Budd, l. e.; Donnelly, l. t.; Dougherty, l. g.; Marlor, c.; G. Buck-G. S. Buck, r. g.; Landefeld-Cameron, r. t.; Pond, r. e.; Hubbard-Morgan, q. b.; Mason, l. h. b.; Maxson, r. h. b.; Xanders, f. b.

W. P. I.—Labrit-Goodell, l. e.; Malone, l. t.; Quimby, l. g.; Manning, c.; Cotrell, r. g.; Beaman, r. t.; Harrington, r. e.; Peters, q. b.; Hedberg-Shortell, l. h. b.; Lawley, r. h. b.; Merrill, f. b.

Touchdowns, Xanders, 2, Landefeld, Donnelly. Goals, Morgan, 3. Referee, Pelissier of Holyoke. Umpire, Washburn of Amherst. Linemen, Hitchcock of Tech. and Cunningham of Trinity. Halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

Trinity 29—Rhode Island State 12

Trinity wound up the home season by defeating Rhode Island State College 29-12. The previous record of the R. I. C. team contains such scores as R. I. C. 34, Brown Sophomores, 0; R. I. C. 6, Brown Second Team, 0. The start of the game seemed to bear out their reputation for they received the kickoff and inside of five minutes the score was 6-0 against the home team. Trinity, however, braced on the defensive when Landefeld got into the game and the offence broke and crumbled the Rhode Island line. Open play predominated and the spectacular

runs of Morgan and Landefeld and Pond's hurdle added to the on-lookers' interest. Hubbard received a kick in the side but played the game through. The lineup:

Trinity—Pond, r. e.; Cameron-Landefeld, (c.) r. t.; Dougherty, r. g.; Marlor, c.; G. Buck-Chamberlain, l. g.; G. S. Buck, l. t.; Morgan, l. e.; Hubbard, q. b.; Mason, r. h. b.; Maxson, l. h. b.; Xanders, f. b.

Rhode Island State—Mitchell, r. e.; Schermerhorn, r. t.; Grinnell-Fields, r. g.; Ingalls, c.; Crandall, l. g.; Hadding, l. t.; Drew-Smith, l. e.; Berry, (c.), q. b.; Cregg, r. h. b.; Ferry, l. h. b.; Quinn f. b.

Referee, Bosson of Hartford. Umpire, Huff of Providence. Linesmen, Slack of Rhode Island, Cunningham of Trinity. Touchdowns, Hadding, Mitchell, Maxson, Pond, Morgan, Landefeld, 2. Goals, Ferry, 2, Morgan 4. Halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

Trinity 0—West Point 34.

At West Point, Saturday, November 18, the cadets administered a 34-0 defeat to Trinity. Only once was the West Point goal line in danger. Trinity kicked off to the cadets and on their next play the ball was fumbled. Xanders picked it up and ran with it to the seven yard line where Trinity fumbled and the chance of scoring was lost. Several of the cadets were forced to retire in the last half, while there was no change in the Trinity line up. Landefeld and Donnelly distinguished themselves.

West Point—Smith, l. e.; Erwin-Sultan, l. t.; Weekes-Moss, l. g.; Abraham-Lewis, c.; Christy, r. g.; Mettler, r. t.; Gillespie-Wilhelm, r. e.; Johnson, q. b.; Beavers-Moose, l. h. b.; Hill-Greble, r. h. b.; Torney-Watkins, f. b.

Trinity—Morgan, l. e.; Donnelly, l. t.; Dougherty, l. g.; Butts, c; Buck, r. g.; Landefeld, r. t.; Pond, r. e.; Hubbard, q. b.; Maxson, l. h. b.; Budd r. h. b.; Xanders, f. b.

Referee, Denniston, U. of P. Umpire, McCarthy, U. of P. Line-man, White, New York Military Academy. Touchdowns, Hill 2, Weeks 3, Greble. Goals, Beavers 2, Torney, Greble. Time of halves 25 minutes.

PERSONALS.

'50—The Rev. John T. Huntington, M. A., has been re-elected President of the Connecticut Children's Aid Society.

'59—Dudley Buck has gone to Munich, Germany, where he intends to make his permanent home.

'76—Col. Wm. C. Skinner will be married on December 2 in New York City to Mrs. Robert Chapman.

'79—The Rev. F. W. White is on the staff of All Saints' Cathedral, Milwaukee, Wis.

'82—The Rev. Wm. Walter Webb, D. D., President of Narhotah has been elected Bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Milwaukee.

'85—Hiram B. Loomis has been appointed principal of the Hyde Park High School, Chicago, Ill.

'90—Allen B. Talcott was married in New York on October 28th to Miss Catherine Agnew.

'92—On November 22d at the church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, Pa., Clarence L. Hall was married to Miss Elizabeth C. Runk.

'94—John W. Edgerton was married in Washington on November 8th to Miss Marion Gallandet.

'99—The engagement has been announced of Charles B. Hedrick to Miss Dorothy E. Miller of Boston.

'00—Samuel R. Fuller, Jr., was married to Miss Lillian A. Russell in New York City on November 1st.

'01—Walter A. Mitchell has gone to China to accept a position as Professor of Physics at St. John's College. He was married on November 11th to Miss Margaret E. Snow of Wakefield, R. I.

ex-'06—Stanley Wimbish has a position in the Hotel Breslin, New York City.

ex-'08—Elmer H. Chase is studying at the Bryant and Stratton Commercial School, Boston.

THE STROLLER

THE STROLLER has strolled very little of late but the force of his feelings causes him to leave his philosophical tub and, grasping his rusty hammer, stroll once more. The college which he was accustomed to glorify with amiable appreciation has departed to the canines. Why, no man knoweth. Football, the gentle art of removing superfluous limbs, has never been more prosperous, but who has seen a practice with an audience of more than three? Meditating on these things and softly humming "It was not like this in the olden days," THE STROLLER walked on to the field one day and beheld two outcasts dolefully gazing at the scrub who had been beguiled into doing something for their college. From the bottom of his heart he pitied the utter loneliness of the misguided spectators. But behold! THE STROLLER was struck dumb with amazement on his return when he attended a meeting of the Critic's Club which is composed of two score men from each class. No longer dull apathy, no longer flat indifference. Here was brains, energy, enthusiasm, fifty men who could run a football team. But the wily STROLLER was conscious of a still small voice which said, "Why don't they do it?"

A few nights ago the evening stillness was broken by the lofty strains of "beer rush." In the years gone by this stirring ballad had awakened joy and delight in the bosoms of the toiling students. But now not so. A feeble scrawny fire combatted with the rain for supremacy and lost after an hour's futile struggle. The jovial keg which erstwhile was escorted to the campus with riotous glee was solemnly placed at the feet of the now thoroughly worried "bishop." "Gadzooks" said the Bishop, "is this ye old time beer rush?" Where was the reverend face of Vice President William Duffy? Where was the jolly good time and where were the merry youths who were wont to dance and gambol about the leaping flames? And again THE STROLLER sighed and said, "No man knoweth."



EXCHANGES.

(The exchanges of The Tablet may be found on file at 15 Jarvis Hall. The files are for the use of the men in college, with the understanding that the papers are not to be taken from the room where they are kept.—Exchange Editor.)

THE *Westminster Review* from the Westminster School at Simsbury, has put in an appearance. The November issue does credit to its Board of Editors.

Again we welcome to our desk *The Dartmouth Magazine*. With the present number begins the twentieth volume. The literary department seems to be in capable hands. The makeup of the book is neat and attractive.

To any undergraduate who looks through the files of the THE TABLET'S exchanges, we would recommend the following articles: The Toilers of the Sea, *Dartmouth Magazine*; Youth and Age, *Greylock Echo*; Ichinobe's Charge, *Horae Scholasticae*; Scuffletown, *Wellesley Magazine*; Autumn Days, *Williams Literary Monthly*; Class Unity, *Harvard Monthly*; The Trail, *Colgate Madisonensis*; The Call of the Sea, *Tuftonian*.

Keep pushing ever upward,
Work with smile, not with frown,
It takes live fish to go up stream,
A dead one can float down.—*Thrift*.

A school girl once said in describing the spinal column: "The backbone is something that holds up the head and ribs and keeps one from having legs clear up to the neck."—*The Greylock Echo*.

We would especially congratulate the editorial staff of the *Horae Scholasticae* of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., upon the paper which it is publishing this year. The literary work is fair and the departments are well written up, especially the one "De Alumnis."

A new face at the exchange desk is that of the *Wellesley Magazine*. The present number contains an interesting bit of American history under the title "Scuffletown;" a very good article, "Religion and the Young Japanese," and in addition three stories which would be more interesting if they were not so much alike. The verse "Blanchfleur" is good. The department "Slip Sheets" is worthy of commendation for its paragraphs are terse and well massed. "Alumnae notes" is evidently in charge of a capable editor. On the whole, the current issue is a good

one and has set a pace which many of its contemporaries in the intercollegiate world of literature will do well to emulate.

The *Hobart Herald* for November contains the story "Crandall of the Agency," by H. C. Connette, Trinity, ex-1906. It might be well for the Herald to strengthen its exchange department.

The *Colgate Madisonensis* for November 7th has a good editorial on the Honor System.

We extend a hearty welcome to the *Tuftonian*. The manner of arrangement of the various articles in the present number is good.

'Tis wrong for any maid to be
Abroad at night alone;
A chaperon she needs till she
Can call some chap 'er own.—*Ex.*

One of the interesting exchanges of THE TABLET is *The Wellingtonian*. The paper is published by students of Wellington College, Berks, England. Its style differs in many ways from the American intercollegiate publications for the ideas which find expression in the columns of the magazine present a pleasing contrast to the thoughts embodied in the contributions printed in the college journals of this country.

Among the exchanges which have arrived since we last went to press may be noted: *The Dartmouth Magazine*, *The Greylock Echo*, *Horæ Scholasticæ*, *Williams Literary Monthly*, *Wellesley Magazine*, *Colgate Madisonensis*, *University Cynic*, *The Tuftonian*, *Grotonian*, *The Critic*, *Blue and Brown*, *The Wellingtonian*.



NECROLOGY

'55—Luke Adolphus Lockwood, LL. D., for 22 years a trustee of Trinity College, died at his home in Riverside, Conn., November 20.

'60—The Rt. Rev. T. F. Davies, Yale, '53, M. A. Yale, Hon. M. A. Trinity, D. D. University of Pa., L. L. D., Hobart, Professor of Hebrew in Berkeley Divinity School, 1856-61, and Bishop of Michigan since 1889, died in Detroit, Mich., November 9 at the age of 74 years.

'63—Arthur Bowen of Rockdale, England, died on October 13th.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

ACCORDING to a report of the committee on employment at Columbia, 530 students of the university and of Barnard College were working between terms in 1904-5 to obtain the funds to carry them through the college course, and they earned a total of \$92,436. These figures give the gratifying assurance that the method of working for a college training is yet as attractive as it was years ago.

The alumni of the University of Minnesota are backing a movement which has as its aim the enlargement of the university campus, in order that new buildings may be erected without interfering with the present artistic symmetry of arrangement of the college grounds.

Williams College authorities are planning to erect a new dormitory at a cost of \$60,000 and to expend \$20,000 in building an addition to one of the present dormitories.

Lehigh University is to have a new Y. M. C. A. hall. It will be named Drown Hall in memory of the late President Thomas M. Drown.

The University of Washington has three pairs of twins in its freshman class.

During the night of November 3d the Princeton's field house and training quarters for the football, baseball and track teams, burned down. The loss, \$10,000, is fully covered by insurance.

Hazing is still kept up vigorously at Barnard College. No freshman may wear French heels on the campus.

In the last ten years, out of 22,766 students who played football in sixty of the most prominent colleges of this country, 654 received serious injuries, eight were injured permanently, and three died from injuries received in games.

Princeton students are now required to attend chapel but twice a week instead of every day as formerly.

There are soon to be six fraternity houses at Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University.

William Jennings Bryan has given \$400 to the University of South Dakota, the proceeds from which are to be given as prizes for best essays on the Science of Government.

The Wesleyan freshmen have petitioned the college senate to be permitted to discontinue the wearing of the freshman cap.

Academic students at Yale are to be permitted to take certain courses in the summer school, such courses to count towards the B. A. degrees.

Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska in a recent speech before the National Prison Association, favored performing medical and surgical tests on condemned criminals, the subjects to receive their liberty if they recover from the operations.

REVIEW

THERE is scarcely a college man today who does not know of the "honor system" and what the phrase implies. The *Outing Magazine* for November contains an article which has to deal with this system, not in the scholastic world, however, but in the world of intercollegiate sport. The article is written by Mr. Caspar Whitney, the editor of the magazine. It is easy to see that Mr. Whitney wrote the contribution only after mature deliberation. Two quotations from it will show the view of the author upon this important subject of honor in college athletics. "Here are the rules and all the rules I should like to see adopted by every college in America. A candidate for membership in any athletic team must be (1) an amateur; (2) must be a bona fide student taking the average number of hours; (3) must be in good classroom standing; (4) must have been in residence one academic year." "Lack of confidence, suspicion, is the root of most university athletic evil. Let us dig it out by establishing the honor system."



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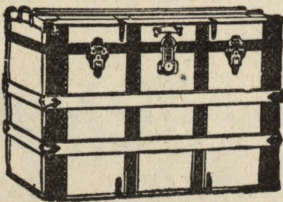
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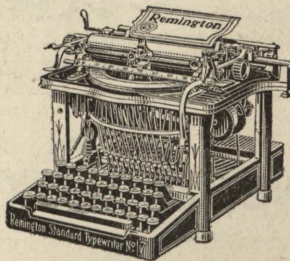
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


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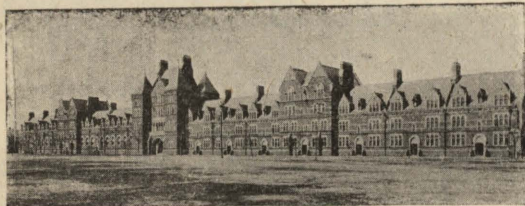
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