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Trinity College
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

The Trinity Tablet

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EDITORIALS

ALTHOUGH the new board has charge of this number of the "Tablet" we feel that our actual careers as the editors will begin with the first number of the ensuing college year.

The "Tablet" was founded thirty nine years ago and has represented the literary activity of the undergraduates from that time until now. Men who have since attained marked success in literary and other lines of work have written for its pages. Standards have been fixed which make new

records difficult, yet each year the incoming board enters upon its work with the determination to keep up the reputation of the "Tablet" and to make that year the most successful in the life of the paper. The present board has lost four of its former members, Seniors, whose places can not easily be filled. Their example, however, remains.

It is not the time to announce the policy of the present board. We realize that changes, if made, must be well considered before they are undertaken. We have one fixed purpose: to make the fortieth volume of the "Tablet" worthy of its predecessors, we dare to hope, superior to them. We may edit the "Tablet" but it is upon the hearty co-operation of the undergraduates of Trinity that its ultimate success depends.

COMMENCEMENT—what vague images that word brings before us, images of stately elms, of black gowned students, and of fluffy white frocks of their friends. One always pictures the campus in its most festive garb when thinking of Commencement Day yet with all the brave appearance of the throngs which gather to witness the rites of their college friends, an undertone of sadness must be felt by every one who is in any way connected with the college.

It is hard to comment upon the sadness of the occasion without appearing to copy the stereotyped forms which like

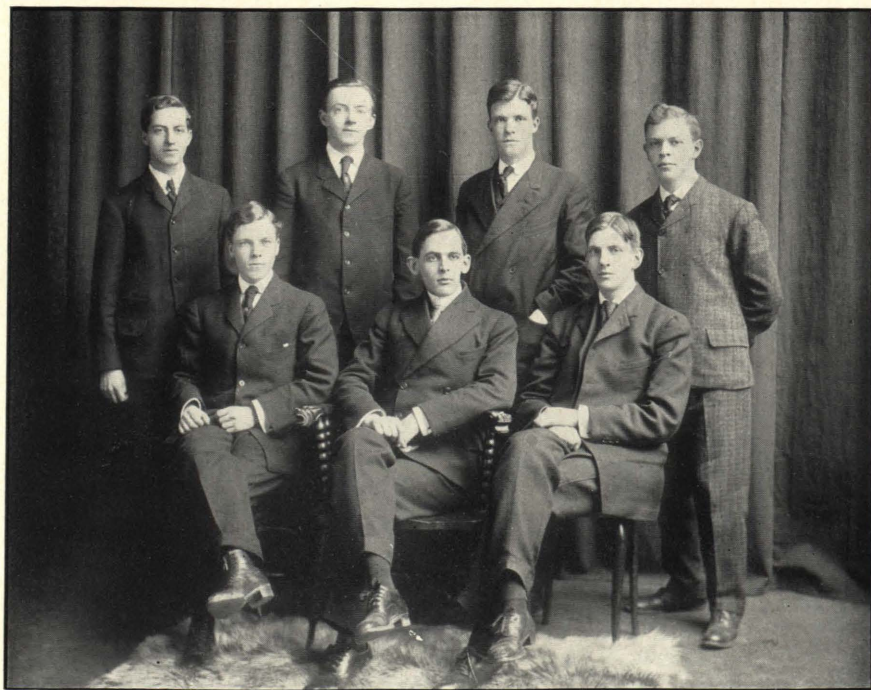
occasions have called forth. Every senior, who is about to graduate, must know that he is going to face a world in many, many ways different from that which is bounded by the college and campus. He realizes that there will be no four years of his life as happy and as free from care as those which he has just spent in his college home, which he has grown to love so well.

And each year the undergraduates understand that Commencement Day marks the time when they must bid farewell to many dear friends. What a loss it all means. That sturdy, manly fellow, who for four years has fought for old Trinity on the football team, will no longer be seen coming across the campus, or those two jolly fellows, sitting out there near the bishop, no more will their voices be raised in campus agony, nor will many other friends again lend their cheerful presence to the throngs along the walk.

There is probably no advance made along the lines of progress that does not cause a certain amount of pain. It is this pain of progress which the student body must experience on such an occasion as this. However, we must not forget that Commencement Day does stand for advancement and with that exuberant courage and hope which always characterizes such youthful bodies as ours, stand ready to meet whatever issues the future holds in store for us.

DURING the past year the sentiment has been constantly expressed by those who know that Trinity College is steadily progressing, the contagious spirit of accomplishment seems to permeate the atmosphere. Athletics may have their ups and downs—sometimes the downs are in the pre-eminent foreground. The financial condition of the athletic association may be sadly in need of the bandage and the crutch. But the spirit of endeavor is now strong in Trinity men and there is another year to come. Given the determination to win and the time to work out our problems, the future of Trinity is especially easy. Some resolutions, however, to be positively kept next September, should be made this June by our undergraduates. In the fall we face a financial problem which must be met and solved.

We shall miss as candidates for our teams men who have been present on the athletic field for the past four years. What we most highly resolve to do is clear to us all. Every undergraduate must come back in the fall *prepared* and *ready* and **WILLING** to pay his athletic dues and to support his teams from the drop of the hat. And every man weighing more than ninety pounds and less than three-hundred must return to college likewise *prepared* and *ready* and **WILLING** to come out and try in some phase of athletic activity.



THE IVY BOARD



THE TRIPOD BOARD

THE MYSTERY OF WARWICK.

THE young professor stood at the western window in his room at St. George's Hall and gazed off to the line of purple hills beyond which the sun had just set leaving their outline clear in the crisp air of a day in early October. The deep yellow of the sky contrasted well with the dark masses of hills, and as he watched, here and there, began to twinkle little lights that told of the existence of man who lived in the city below the college or in the village far off in the surrounding country. It brought him back from his dreams of Alma Mater,—the great university on the Pacific coast, where not on occasional blessed evenings as here, but every evening could such a clear atmosphere he enjoyed with the crispness that brought life to the spirit.

A curious mixture was he, on rare occasions full of enthusiastic vigor, oftener immersed in thought along his chosen line of philosophy, sometimes so engrossed in his studies that he failed to hear the din and noise that students of this small church college made on their return from a trip down town or a celebration of an athletic victory. Often at night his pupils on their way to the luxurious Commons Club would pass under his windows and look up and see the lighted room which denoted the professor deep in his books. Few called on him at that time, for they knew it disturbed his cerebration, and was unpleasant to all concerned. Only occasionally could he be enticed out for a social evening, although once out, his absorbed state of

mind was laid aside and he was the center of a charmed group of listeners. On one of these rare occasions he was at a musical given by one of his fellow professors. The house was not large, for the ordinary college professor has little to invest in space and little to fill that space with when obtained. The company was small, but congenial, and of the aristocracy of intellect. The music over, and simple refreshments being served, the wife of the Science professor daringly started to draw out Professor Little by asking why such an "eligible" as he did not mingle more freely with Marwick society, for many young ladies would be glad to share their existence with his. The challenge was not accepted at once, but in indirect answer, gradually Little began to talk of mystic things, of the occult sciences. His presentation of a subject was always clear, and he had ability in leading to a climax without being suspected, ability encouraged by much study and practice of logic and literature applied in his college course to debating and in his professional career to aiding the victorious debating teams. Gradually he forced the conversation to a consideration of the world of unseen spirits. His remarks were directed to all in general, but Mrs. Calvo felt that they were intended for her, and the reaction of her daring gave her a guilty feeling. He insisted that it was not impossible that there should be communication with the unseen, as his compelling gaze directed mainly at Mrs. Calvo roused something akin to fear within her, and Mrs. Baer, a sympathetic little soul, wife of the professor of oriental languages, who was watching her, shuddered as she saw the change of color in Mrs. Calvo's face. Little led on to the subject of affinities, of the possibility of those with clear spiritual

insight discovering those to whom they should, in the eternal right of things, be united in life and love forever, and as he continued, his gaze was directed now to Mrs. Calvo only, and the others of the group watched the two as he further asserted that there was such a thing as spiritual marriage, separation in which was impossible, and accomplishment only to be by those exalted to invisible heights. He acknowledged that the spirit in the other world might have been known here in this, and the gasp that accompanied this admission was the only deviation from an otherwise perfect calm and self-control which impressed one with the idea that though the material man was talking, he was dealing with the unreal; though speaking in the present, his view was far ahead to untold alons.

The strain had become intense, Mrs. Calvo was visibly affected, Mrs. Baer none the less, and save for the caustic Dr. Storm who grunted to himself that it served Mrs. Calvo right for prying into private affairs, there was participation in remorse at the wounding of the professor and at the disclosure from within the depths of his nature of an untold love and of regions where none could penetrate.

With it all Storm had watched the professor's eye, being out of the range of it, and less likely to be carried away, and had come to the conclusion that Little was possessed of a hypnotic power far above the ordinary, the exhibition of which he had never before seen, but which he had suspected from occurrences which he had followed up in detail ever since the professor had been a member of the college community. He had once tried to inquire into Little's life after leaving his Alma Mater and before he had first become a professor, but outside of a few general

statements of university life in Germany, and travels in Persia he had not gained much. He had a theory however, that there was more in those "lost" three years than the world knew, and felt sure that what he had seen tonight was something Little had learned or developed in his Persian career, and what he had heard was a product of orientalism which was unusual in Western civilization.

It was Little himself who relieved the strain after a few minutes of palpitating silence by dropping his eyes, and turning to Madame Belle, remarking in a pleasant easy voice that she was wearing a beautiful pearl. She, with gracious tact, said a few words unconcernedly about whence it had come, and the others, with the tension removed and the spell ended, drifted into conversation with each other, only once did Madame Belle see the far-away look come into Little's eyes as he purred over the word "pearl," and she told her husband afterwards she might almost believe he had once used the word in more tender allusion, and that, had she the detecting ability she would trace back his story through the chance name.

The next night but one after the musical was stormy, and the college was well lighted, for few ventured out that evening. Little had a caller, one of those meritorious and modest young bachelor professors who still lived in the college buildings, Ash, who dropped in for a while without apparently disturbing Little as much as usual.

"Did you see the 'Seasons' this evening?" said Ash,—a rather remarkable robbery last night—Mrs. Thanet, wife of the wealthy political leader of Marwick, has lost her entire collection of jewels, mostly pearls."

"Indeed," said Little, apparently not entirely bored,

“what does the paper say about it?”

“You know the Thanets, do you not?” asked Ash as he proceeded to find the place. “Of course you do, you know every one.” But Little declared he had seen little of them since the scandal—hushed up though they were—which had besmirched the social and political record of the head of the house.

Ash read something about Mrs. Thanet’s report to the police, including her dream that she had seen a man taking her pearls, but it seemed so natural that she made no outcry, although she knew she could recognize the man should she see him again. The talk went on to a discussion of an international news item which was in the next column of the paper, and shortly after Ash withdrew. Little lit up another cigar and paced up and down the room before settling down for the rest of his evening’s work. For some days he was deeply absorbed, and students agreed he must be working out a new problem in metaphysics or some subject otherwise beyond their comprehension.

Hardly a week later Madame Belle discovered the loss of her beautiful pearl, possibly the finest single pearl in the city of Marwick. The publication of this so soon after the Thanet robbery, with the same feature of the victim’s dream, was followed by a review of all the burglaries of the year, by the nimble-witted reporters of the “Season’s” and the “Current Events,” Marwick’s rival papers. The striking thing was that almost all the victims remembered having a dream of robbery about the time the theft took place, and in the newspaper articles these figured prominently.

Dr. Storm, after pondering the matter for several days, decided to pay a visit to the professor of philosophy. He

had a theory which he wanted to talk over with Little, and seeing the light in the professor's quarters, from Vaughan street, he took his way to the room. He knocked but received no reply, and knocked louder to arouse the professor from his abstractions. Still no reply, Storm hesitated, but being in earnest about his visit, he gave the door a thump which was as fruitless of results as before. Then he descended to the college walk and looked up at the lighted windows wondering where Little could be. It occurred to him to walk down to the Commons Club but Little had not been there that evening, and Storm, disappointed, returned by the Bluff road back of the college. He reflected on his errand. He had been much interested in the recent thefts and the fact that able detectives had come from New York to work on the case had been followed by numerous conferences, some of which Storm had attended by virtue of his former position as Health officer and his medical knowledge. His scheme had been to see Little and persuade him to hypnotize the robbed victims to find out whether they could then recall the circumstances and describe the perpetrator. As he passed along by Little's western windows he imagined he heard a casement window move on the first floor—a room he knew to be unoccupied at night. As he listened he looked up at the second floor and saw Little in his bedroom. With a grunt of satisfaction he proceeded again to call on him.

Little seemed surprised that he had not heard Storm's knock as he insisted he had been in all evening. Storm came directly to the point of his visit, and asked him if he would consent to see Mrs. Thanet and Madame Belle to try the effect of hypnotic suggestion upon them in discov-

ering the perpetrator. Little heard him through while pacing up and down, smoking his usual cigar, and in the end astonished Storm completely by saying abruptly though calmly, "your scheme is very pretty, Doctor, but you mistake to think I have any such power, and if I had, I would not use it in any such way." And Storm, who had assumed a knowledge of Little's power and assumed that Little knew it, too, was too surprised to dispute him and abruptly left. The scheme was lost beyond a doubt, and he put the matter aside as a closed incident.

Several hours later Storm was roused from his book by a knock at the front door, a quiet knock, but decided. He was surprised that a caller should not use the bell, but turning on the electric light, went to the door to see there Little, standing, suitcase in hand, a wild, haggard look on his face.

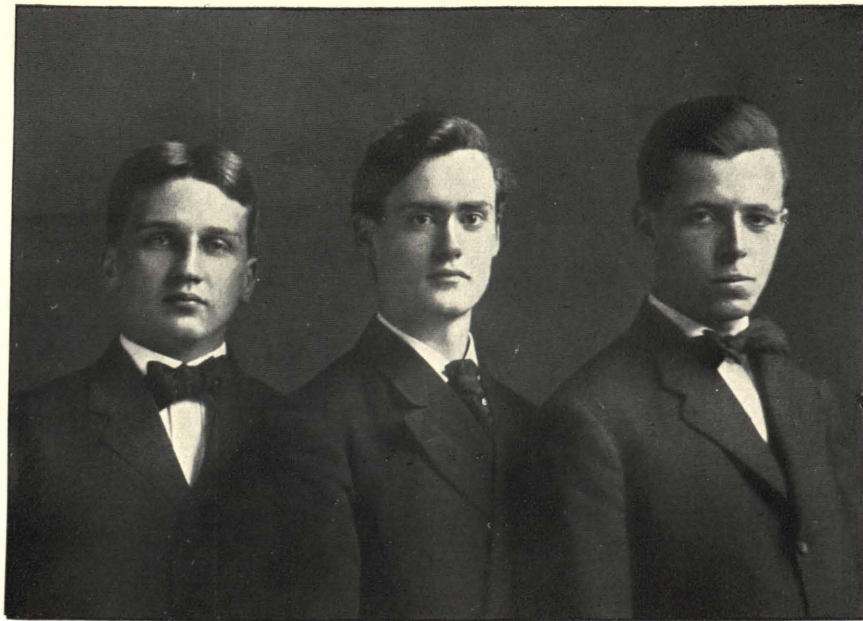
"I'm off," he said hoarsely, "and here is something for you to read," and he gave the Doctor a sealed envelope, as he turned to leave. Hardly had he left the step before he staggered and fell, and the doctor rushing forward, caught him and drew him into the house.

The college was surprised and grieved to learn, through a notice on the bulletin board, that Professor Little would be unable to meet his classes for several days. It was signed by Dr. Storm, who in response to inquiries later, stated that Little had suffered a severe shock, and he had removed him to his private hospital. Later reports were that Little had broken down nervously, and some weeks later Dr. Storm announced he would not let him return to work that year. Eventually Little received a year's leave of absence from the trustees, ever ready to look after the interests of

the teaching staff. After a year's rest Little returned to the college, and every one remarked on the change in him. He spent less time on his studies, no one ever felt the spell of his presence again as on that evening at the musical, and mingling more in society, in a year or so he married.

No one but Dr. Storm ever knew the secret of the change, but his constant care over Little and the administration of mind-remedies had fully as much to do with the cure as any application of *materia medica*. Nor had any one but Storm ever read Little's note, no one but Storm and a sworn-to-secrecy nurse had listened to Little's ravings in the first days of his sickness, no one but Storm had known how various jewels were mysteriously returned to their owners, and why clever detectives returned to New York without discovering their prey. No one at College ever thanked Storm for preventing a tremendous scandal, and no one—but he—ever knew the secret of Little's rejuvenation, no one but Storm,—but Storm was satisfied, and often grunted to himself in his old accustomed way as Professor and Mrs. Little left him after one of their frequent calls, "That was a lucky chance, but I did not miss my guess."

The game is 'a la the discussion of the Mayor of Warwick, to identify the characters in Trinity. A five-dollar gold piece to the reader who discovers Little, but it must be whispered to the Editor-in-chief, for Little is still a respected professor.



THE DEBATING CLUB

THE BANKER'S SONG.

If the wind is really roaring
And your sails is like to burst—
What's it matter where you're going—
If your course is one you trust!

Sure—you'll meet the squalls and scaries
There's a quieter bit ahead—
Tain't Him thats planning wrecks
If your course is on the dead.

Let' er roar and creek and strain
To the devil with the man-sharks—
Let them grit their teeth in vain
When He's with you on the Main.

ATHLETICS

Although the scores of the Trinity-Columbia and Trinity-N. Y. U. games are well known by this time, it is impossible to let this opportunity go by without calling attention to the two victories. The Columbia game was an errorless one for Trinity and the wearers of the gold and blue made many sensational plays. Morgan and Marlor won applause by making very difficult catches and Badgley pitched his usual heady game. The synopsis:—

		R.	H.	E.
Trinity,	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2	*—3	3	0
Columbia,	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0—1	4	5

The Trinity team went into the N. Y. U. game with considerable confidence after their victory over the other New York team and their attitude seems to have been justified when the result of the game was known. They led off in the first inning with one run and held their lead throughout the game. At one time only, was there any doubt about the final score and that was in the seventh inning. The New York team had three men on bases, one run, and no one out, but the Trinity team played so well that only two runs resulted.

Trinity,	1 0 0 1 3 0 0 0	*—5
N. Y. U.	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	0—2

Review of the Football Season of 1905

It hardly seems right for a man who has been connected with the football team in the capacity of assistant manager, to attempt a critical review of the players. Therefore in this article I shall confine myself to a review of the games played, mentioning only such individuals as stand out pre-eminently on account of some extraordinary achievement.

The football season of 1905 was one of the most successful we ever had from several standpoints. In the first place the success of the team this last year was greatly due to the ability, the generalship, and the perseverance of its captain, James Clinton Landefeld, a man in whom the team had the greatest of confidence, and whose fairness could never be doubted. I think it is safe to say that Trinity never had a better captain, one who kept the men in such good condition, or handled them so well.

Secondly, a great deal of the credit of the success of the team is due to its manager, William Sydney Walker Fiske, for the evenly balanced schedule he arranged and for the way that he ran the financial end of things.

The teams we played were colleges that are in our own class, and not large universities that only cripple our teams and roll up big scores against us.

Thirdly, more interest was shown in football by the men in college than usual. They came down during practice and cheered the team on, and in this way kept up the spirit.

Fourthly, there were a larger number of experienced candidates in the squad than generally come out at the beginning of a season, and this helped the team to a great extent.

And lastly the strict training of the players was the real thing that kept the men in such excellent condition and which turned out for us one of the best teams that has ever represented the college.

With these conditions in our favor Trinity played her first game with Rutgers on October 7th, which resulted in a victory for us, and which gave the team and the college confidence.

It was a well earned game and showed our men to be in good condition. The team outplayed Rutgers at every point, and our opponents gained first down but three times during the game.

The second game we played was that with New York University which resulted in a tie, neither team being able to score. Although New York was much heavier than we were they were unable to break down our defense, and the team began to show marked improvement in unit of play, speed, and energy of attack.

The next game was that with Union, in which we were scored on for the first time, and this score was the only one made in the game. They obtained these points on account of the poor judgment which was used in not punting the ball on our ten yard line after the third down. Union was much heavier than we were but at no time in the game, with the exception of a ten yard run for a touchdown, could her backs gain more than four yards.

After making such a good showing at home the team left for Clinton the next Friday with every reason to think that we could defeat Hamilton on Saturday. But to our surprise we were beaten by the score of 21 to 16, due largely to the fact that the team seemed weak in defense. This defeat however was really a good thing for the team, as it as over confident, and for the next two weeks it worked harder

and played better football than at any other time during the season.

We won from Worcester rather easily on November 4th, by the score of 23 to 0, and on the following Saturday defeated Rhode Island State College 29 to 12.

After this the team went to West Point, and after losing the ball on the Armies 2 yard line, where they had rushed it in three minutes of play, it seemed unable to get down to work and lost the game 34 to 0.

The next game was with Haverford, which took the place last season of the usual Wesleyan game, and a determined effort was made to strengthen the defense of the team. A greater number of men came out for the squad and gave the varsity hard practice, which seemed to help it greatly, and it left for Haverford in the best of condition. But the Quaker college proved too strong for it and Trinity was defeated by the peculiar score of 28 to 21.

This was the last game we played and one which was very hard to lose, but the team had done its best, and had finished a season which though not as good as some Trinity has had, was above the average, and the best we have had in recent years.

Below are the men who played on the regular varsity team with their respective positions, weights, heights and ages:—

	Position	Age	Weight	Height
Landefeld,	right tackle	24	185	5 ft. 10 in
Harvy C. Pond,	right end	19	150	5 ft. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ in
Grosvenor Buck,	right guard	20	155	6 ft. 2 in
Marlor,	center	19	162	6 ft. 1 in
Dougherty,	left guard	26	175	6 ft
Donnelly,	left tackle	20	181	6 ft. 2 in
Morgan,	left end	22	147	5 ft. 7 in
Hubbard,	quarter back	21	150	5 ft. 6 in
Maxson,	left half	20	158	6 ft
Mason,	right half	20	155	5 ft. 6 in
Xanders,	full back	20	170	5 ft. 10 in

The Track Season

The Track Season of 1906 furnishes several interesting and notable facts. Beginning with the first public performance, that in the Armory with Holy Cross, we were decisively beaten, owing in part to our condition after strenuous examination and Junior Week, but owing in particular to the fact that we had no coach and that means no really systematic training. At this time the outlook for a successful outdoor



FOOTBALL TEAM



BASKETBALL TEAM

team was not very bright. The manager and captain came to the conclusion that a coach was needed. Letters were written about coaches and Mr. Waterman told us what he would do for us, if we would do twice as much on the money raising question. We gave Coach O'Connor a try-out for the two weeks before Easter and noted his ability. He was engaged and his faithful work, morning and afternoon, has started a development in the track material in college, which if continued, ought to turn out first-class teams. At least he turned out a team in a month or so which defeated Holy Cross and Union and made a fair team showing in the intercollegiates. The solution of the question of a successful or poor track season in Trinity college for the next two years, at least, lies in the choice of a coach. It is to be hoped that Coach O'Connor's record will recommend him for the future. One regret is that the class games were not held. This is due to lack of enthusiasm in college and to our not having some one to push them. No doubt Mr. Swan will be so acquainted with affairs around here next year that such games will be arranged and carried through. A short review of the individual men will be in place. Of the three seniors on the team, Curtiss showed the most improvement, getting right in with the point winners. Possibly physical injuries or a run-down condition are to blame for the other two not winning more firsts. Browne at Holy Cross won the high jump easily and would have been counted on for eight points at Union, if illness had not prevented him. Gateson's arm, of course, handicapped him at Holy Cross and Boston.

Moody and Fallow did hard, consistent work and next year ought certainly to be counted on for points.

Olmstead was as reliable as usual. He improved enough to beat the high hurdle record, the old low hurdle record, won the high jump at Union and figured in the broad jump. He won $5\frac{1}{2}$ points at Holy Cross and a quarter of our points at Union.

Morris, who won 10 points at Holy Cross and did great work at Union, will be another of the stars next year. He is reliable to win at the last minute, and can be counted on before hand.

Taylor won his quarter mile with startling regularity and figured considerably in the shorter dashes. He will be a first-class man next year; almost an intercollegiate winner.

Pond in the low hurdles and broad jump was always there and his faithful hard work showed up by his breaking our record almost by a second in the low hurdles at Boston.

Porter climbed up the pole about six inches higher than formerly and will be looked to for our record next year.

D. C. Pond worked hard and faithfully in the two mile, the most trying and fatiguing event of the meet, and was rewarded by winning his T and breaking our record.

Donnelly and Collins were good in the shot, and if they keep up their practice, have it in them to win their events.

Roberts tied in the high jump at Holy Cross and seemed to fluctuate too much after that, not getting back again, but next year ought to show up well.

Cadman worked hard and ought to turn out a pole vaulter, high jumper and low hurdler of better than average ability.

Xanders, could be an excellent all round track man, but baseball interferes too much with his regular training.

Dwyer will be a good middle distance man. He trained faithfully.

The team as a whole did good work. I think the best compliment it received was when an old coach at Worcester said: "Did you ever see such a bunch of finishers?"

D. W. Gateson.

Baseball

There was a great deal of truth in the remark of one of our professors when he said, "I am very sure that our baseball team is the most successful team, in many respects at least, that has represented Trinity in many years."

We were greatly handicapped at the beginning of the season and it was necessary to develop new men for several positions. Of course, this took some time and as a result our scores during the first part of the schedule were not all we would have had them. But, after the first five or six games the "Old Gold and Blue" played the game for all there was in it.

Trinity won four games. It defeated Union by the score of 7 to 2. It also won its last three games of the season. Manhattan was the first of the trio. The Trinity—Manhattan score was 7 to 3. Columbia as the next team to meet defeat at the hands of Trinity. Score, Trinity 3, Columbia 1. The last game of the year was with New York University. The visitors lost by the score of 5 to 2.

In addition we played two tie games, the first was with the Massachusetts Agricultural College. It was a ten inning game and the score

was 1 to 1 when it was called on account of darkness. The other tie contest was with Tufts at Medford. They played 13 innings and the score was 4 to 4.

One of the most exciting games of the year was with Holy Cross at Hartford. Badgley was in the box and our strong opponents were unable to score until the eighth inning. The final score was 2 to 1 in favor of Holy Cross.

It is only fair to say that Trinity was defeated by Brown, Harvard, W. P. I., Fordham, West Point, Springfield T. S., and Lehigh, but almost without exception those defeats took place during the early part of the season.

In mentioning the names of our team we do so with the firm belief that they all worked their hardest for Trinity and we are confident that next year, if all goes well, we shall have the best team that Trinity ever produced.

Captain Powell '06, deserves the greatest of praise, for in addition to proving himself a worthy captain he acted as coach and developed almost hopeless material into strong, fast players.

Badgely '07, by far the best college pitcher in the east, worked hard every minute during the season and we cannot speak too highly of him or of his ability. Next year with a stronger team back of him, the larger universities will have difficulty in defeating Trinity.

Morgan '06, in middle field, Burwell '06, at second base and Marlor '06, in right field, have played their last games with Trinity. All three men played good games and Morgan played an especially good game throughout the season.

Cunningham '07, before the end of a season showed up remarkably well behind the bat. He worked very hard and proved the fact that a player can be developed to fill a position when it is necessary.

The same may be said of Donnelly '08, who held down the initial bag. Next year we shall have a good catcher and a good first baseman.

Randall '08, and Xanders '09, played third and Xanders pitched three games. They both should make good material for next season's team along with Connor '09 who played a fast game in left field.

Tennis

In order to have a successful year in any branch of sport there must be a number of enthusiasts who will devote their time to it. This year there seemed to be but very few who were interested in tennis and aside

from the fall tournament that was won by Coleman '09, the college has taken but very little interest in the game. Perhaps the Tennis Association made the mistake of determining who was champion too early in the year.

Of the four best tennis players in college, two have been on probation which preventing them from participating in matches with other colleges, made it inexpedient to arrange any intercollegiate matches.

Trinity was one of the original members of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association which now has among other members: Williams, Brown, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Tech. and which holds every year a championship tournament on the Longwood Courts near Boston. A special committee of the Trinity Tennis Association considered the advisability of sending a team to compete in the tournament at Longwood this spring but it was finally deemed inadvisable. There were not enough good men. Trinity has not had a tournament of any character with another college since the spring of 1902 and the only team the college had had since that time was the one that competed last year in the New Enland Championship at the Hartford Golf Club.

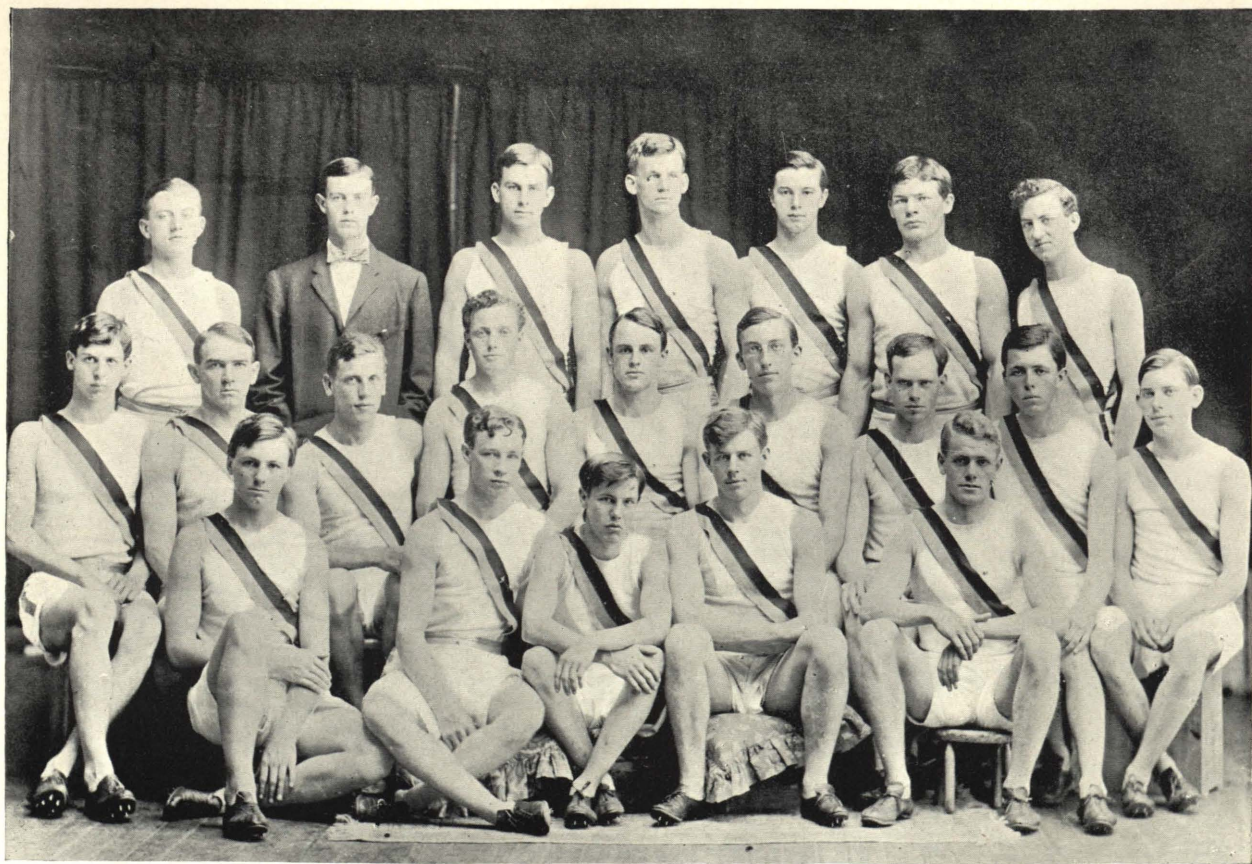
Here is an opportunity for an undergraduate evangelist to revive the interest at Trinity of intercollegiate tennis.

We have all had our interest awakened by the New England Championship and have seen what an interesting game it is. The courts at college, though they are generally frowned upon, can be kept in good condition with sufficient support.

One is in fair condition now, and tennis as a sport here at college can be made as interesting as it was in the days when it was patronized so generously by ex-Prof. Robb. It is too good a sport to be lost sight of in our enthusiasm of baseball and track.



THE BASEBALL TEAM



THE TRACK TEAM

THE MUSICAL CLUBS

I Think we are not exaggerating when we say the musical season was a success. The quality of the concerts was good; the quantity sufficient. The artistic and accomplished work of the Glee Club is due to Mr. Davis, whose excellence in training such clubs is too well known to be extolled here. The Mandolin Club was a feature in every program, and Mr. DeMauriac certainly deserves the greatest praise for his club was not fortunate enough to have a professional coach; though his success was surely equal to the work of most coaches. This year there was considerable difficulty to get men to rehearsals. The faithful few we thank right here; the rest mostly second tenors, will do better next year, we hope. This year's club has made a record for next year's to beat and has also established some sort of a creditable pattern for the new manager to work by. It is to be hoped that the present manager will make out a Christmas trip as well as an Easter trip. If a first class club will visit cities from which we are in the habit of drawing men, a perceptible advance in the number of entering students here will be noticed, and in the future financial successes ought to help our Athletic Association. The past season was too full of risks to realize any sums of money. Annual affairs can be arranged such as Brooklyn, New York, Hartford and near by concerts, which will be looked forward to by many and will have assured success. Let next year's club be the advance over the present club as the present was over the past, and let Trinity be considered a singing college.

D. W. Gateson.

THE DEBATING TEAM

IT is, perhaps, a just criticism that Trinity students are inclined to undertake too many things yet even so it is to be regretted that more interest is not shown among us on the subject of debating. Without entering into a discussion of the value the individual will derive from matching his logical powers with other trained minds, we can not fail to recognize the value that a well known debating club would be to Trinity.

Our debating team held its only debate of the year at New Brunswick, March 23, with the Rutgers' team. Mr. Curtis '06, Corbet '08, Willoughby '09 and Wolfe '08, alternate, composed our team. The subject debated was: Resolved: "That insurance companies doing an interstate business should be subject to federal supervision."

The three debators handled the affirmative side of the question in a way that brought credit upon themselves and Professor Kleene, whose assistance and criticism proved invaluable. It is, of course, to be regretted that the debate was lost but that fact need not be especially discouraging. Rutgers has an excellent system for training her men, debating is practically a required course at that college, and it was no small tribute from President De'marest when he assured the Trinity team that he considered this debate the hardest won victory Rutgers had gained in many years.

There is no reason why Trinity can not produce a strong debating team next year. Every man who has any ability—and that means every man at Trinity—who is not engulfed in other lines of college work would do well to consider if he cannot be of some value in the debating meetings.

The review of a year's work, it is realized, should not be primarily a call to arms but to all those who believe that Trinity men can win a place for themselves in intercollegiate debate the situation demands attention. Trinity has a right to feel proud of the men who debated at Rutgers, but one contest a year is hardly a fair trial. If it is not expedient, however, to hold more than one intercollegiate debate yearly, debates between classes, if well supported would prove valuable preparation for this single struggle.

THE STROLLER

THE Stroller, like everyone else at this season of the year, was ruminating on the hereafter. He, being an optimist, did not agree with his contemporary but professional humorists that all his fellow collegians were fools by birth, inclination and education. Not having achieved their remarkable deduction the Stroller felt that Jarvis could no longer hold him so he took a cot and artfully placed it beneath the canopy of heaven and the senior's windows. The night before the Stroller had gone out to commune with the stars it seems that certain fellows of the baser sort had gone out to commune with the bars. There roysterers had encamped in the rear of college and had persistently and successfully labored to be an understudy for Macbeth. That night no one slept in Jarvis Hall except the faithful watchman. But alas the unhappy Stroller knew nothing of this. While he was planning for the seniors to make a mark in the world, they were planning to have him the mark for whirling chicken embryo, malediction and buckets of water. Later developments showed that they were particularly adroit in hurling the water. As Caesar would have it, the manner of the fighting was this. Some skittish senior above would carelessly and unaffectedly toss a bag of water upon a sleeper below. The latter would arise, take up his bed and walk and then he would casually begin a conversation touching on the scurrilous antecedents of the water thrower, his unquestioned inability to go to heaven and the personal reason why he should have laved his wretched carcass with the water, a stimulant, he was reported to have done without for three weeks. The unbathed, but trimphant senior replied in a monologue which was more pithy than refined. Then arose a frightful uproar, groans, the splash of water, curses, gnashing of teeth and the hasty and irregular forming of omelets mingled in wild confusion. And when it was all over, when the blue smoke had cleared away and nothing remained but the cot aquarium and the limp forms of hydraulic pressed underclass men the Stroller remembered what he had planned for those seniors to do in the world. And he was sore in spirit and disappointed with them all. But after a while he cooled off, anyone would with eight or ten wet blankets lazily flapping on his chest or clinging affectionately to the small of his back. He didn't care now, these men could be plumbers,

water commissioners, barge-men or even marine engineers. The world was big enough for all of them and even if it wasn't he distinctly remembered telling some of them to go somewhere else. The Stroller was himself again, philosophical even poetical.

“For the world goes on just the same,
And in college you must learn to play the game,
But there ain't no use in whinin'
Or in after life repinin'
If your college life didn't bring you fame.”



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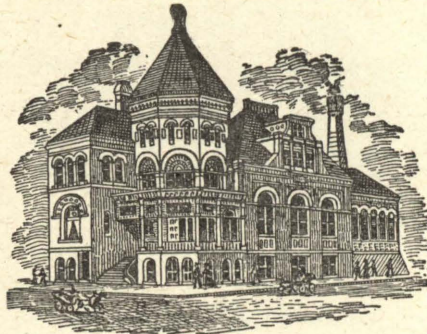
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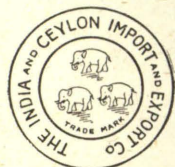
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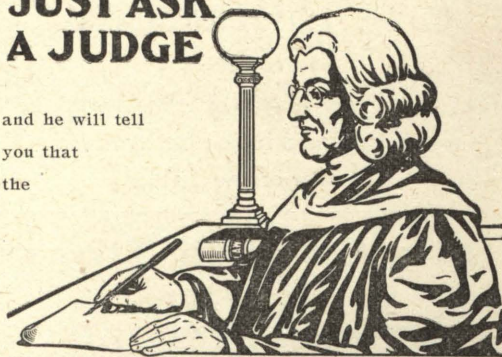
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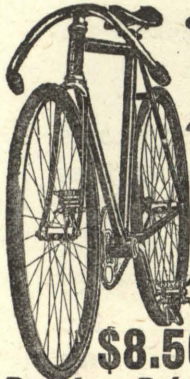
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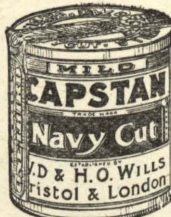
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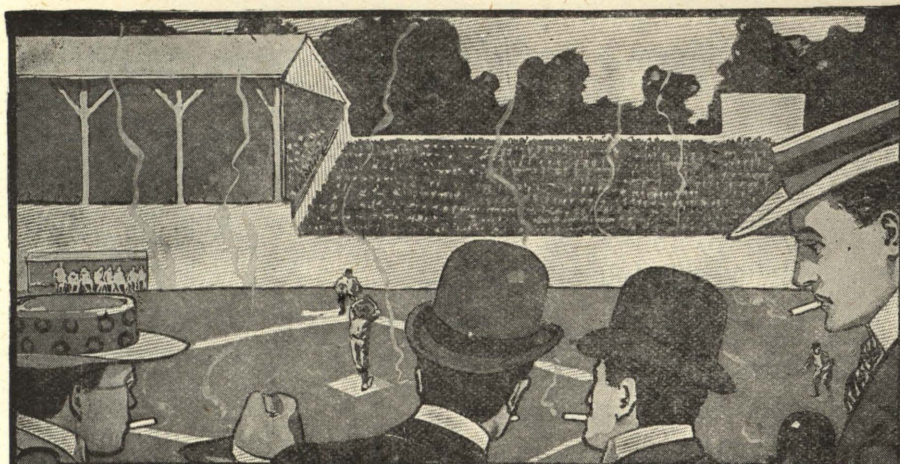


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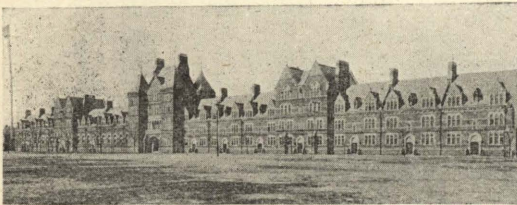
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