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Editorial

IT HAS been our purpose this year to make the Ivy as much of a Campus Book as possible. Of course, there is a certain amount of material that must be included; but wherever it has been found expedient, pictures and reading matter that reflect undergraduate thought and life have been preferred. We trust that this will meet the approval of our readers, and that it will give them something tangible by which to remember the year.

All those who have helped to make this book a success we hereby thank: Rosenbaum,'14; Beij,'15; Peck,'15, and V. Young,'15, for their drawings; Lew,'13, and Bassford,'14, for photographs; and especially Doctor Arthur Adams for his kind assistance in proof-reading, and Miss Harriet E. Beards of East Orange, N. J., for her charming sketches.

A short preface is generally appreciated; so we entrust to you this number of the Ivy, and, if it pleases you at all, we have succeeded in our work.
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who has worked so faithfully and conscientiously
as Graduate Secretary and Treasurer of the
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to promote Sports and to serve Trinity
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B.A., Rutgers, 1902; M.A., 1903; Ph.D., Yale, 1905; B.D., Berkeley Divinity School, 1910. Instructor in English at the University of Colorado, 1905-06; Assistant Professor at Trinity, 1906-08; Associate Professor, 1908-11; Professor, 1911--; Member of the Modern Language Association of America and of the American Philological Association. Author of *Syntax of the Temporal Clause in Old English Prose*, collaborator on the Gray and Wordsworth Concordances, and author also of notes and reviews in *Modern Language Notes*.
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*Middletown*

**Gustave Alexander Feingold, B.S., 1911**  
Terry Fellow, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.  
*Hartford*

**John William Harrison, B.S., 1911**  
14 N. T.  
*Torrington*

### Non-Matriculated Students

**George William Gilbert**  
*Montville*

**Joseph Morris Linett**  
*Hartford*

**John Valentine Sprague**  
*Rockaway Beach, N. Y.*

### Summary

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FOR three years of his college life, spring denotes to the college man the coming of leisure, the pleasure season, lazy days and easy ones, soon to bring the freedom of summer and vacation. This pleasurable expectation lasts for three years of his college life, let it be said. For with the fourth and last year, there comes a change. The autumn passes quickly and actively, winter follows, and Junior week brings the realization of being really “out of” the affairs of college. The Senior has been separated from his fellows; now separated only tentatively; soon to be separated permanently. Spring brings to us who are about to leave the realization of the end of something that has been a long season of pleasure, and now we enter into a spring that is followed by a summer of much doubt and trepidation.

We have been here four years. We have played the rôle of the average class in college. We have had our battles, outside of the classroom and, not infrequently, within the classroom, too. Now we are in that peculiar position of being on the verge of graduation. Here we make a retrospectio, such as probably will not be made again. For the college man who thinks of his college days forgets the things that he ought to have done and the things that he left undone and the things that he ought not to have done and, with the growth of the past, the memories that stay are those of the pleasantest things.

But there comes with graduation a summary, a comparison of what we have done with what we have not done. Let it be said that “1912” has done her best. Forget her faults, for they are really the faults of omission rather than of commission. We do not propose to review them. What we have done, the men in college know. What we intended to do, we know, and you have forgotten.

So here we are with another springtime, and this is the springtime of good-bye. United we have stood for four years. United we go out together, and tomorrow we shall be scattered to the four winds, united with one thought: that of Trinity—now, yesterday, and tomorrow. Trinity, 1912, bids you farewell! Auf Wiedersehen! Banzai!
Senior Class Roll

PHILIP ALOYSIUS AHERN . . . Hartford
Football Team (3) (4); Baseball Team (2) (3);
Track Team (1) (2); Class Football Team (1) (2);
Class Baseball Team (1) (2); Class Track Team
(1) (2); The Medusa; A X P.

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Φ Τ Δ.

Class President (2, 1st term); Sophomore Hop
Committee; Track Team (2); Sophomore Dining
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William Augustus Bird, IV  . Buffalo, N. Y.
President of Senate (4); Holland Prize (1) (3); Tripod Board (1); Managing Editor (2) (3); Editor-in-Chief (4); First Whitlock Prize (2); Second (3); Second Alumni English Prize (2); First (3); Press Club (4); Sophomore Dining Club; Editor-in-Chief 1912 IVY; Senate (3); The Medusa; Φ B K, Λ Δ Φ.

William Hill Bleecker, Jr.  . Flushing, N. Y.
Track Team (1) (2) (3); Football Team (3) (4); Baseball Team (3); Hockey Team (3) (4); Senate (2); Class President (4, 1st Term); Sophomore Dining Club; College Marshal (3); The Medusa; Λ Δ Φ.

Howard Ray Brockett  . Bristol
Σ Ψ.
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Freshman-Junior Banquet Committee; Mandolin Club (1); Tripod Board (1) (2); Athletic Editor (3); Managing Editor (4); Tennis Team (1) (2) (3); Class President (4, 2nd Term); Sophomore Dining Club; Sophomore Smoker Committee; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Promenade Committee; I K A.

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WILLIAM REDMOND CURTIS . Point Pleasant, N. J.
Golf Team (1); A Δ Φ.
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Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Church School Prize
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Club (2) (4); Α Χ Ρ.

OLIVER GILDELSLEEVE, JR. . . Gildersleeve
Football Squad (1) (2) (4); Musical Clubs (1)
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Club; Ψ Τ.
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Class President (1, 1st term); Football Team (1) (2) (3); Captain (3); Mandolin Club (1); Leader (2); Hockey Team (1) (2) (3); Manager (2); Baseball Squad (2); President Y. M. C. A. (2) (3); The Medusa; A Δ Φ.

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Second Alumni English Prize (4); ΦΒΚ.
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A X P.

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of the Class of 1912

In Memoriam
John Crompton Horstall
of the Class of 1912
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1913 History

GUIDED not at all by precedent established by former classes, "'13" refrains from taking this most excellent opportunity to declare itself the Alpha and Omega, or even a paragon of virtue.

With dignity we don the mantle of upper-classmen, and with fond hopes for the future we mingle a bit of sadness in anticipation of our departure little more than a year hence (?)

As we entered Chapel on that afternoon of autumn, back in 1909, a beautiful rainbow arched the heavens. On that day Trinity jumped into fame and has been there ever since. Like woman, she speaks for herself. In fear of Sophomore savagery we came out from Chapel to begin a long list of victories which lasted until our ranks were so sadly depleted.

During that fall we won both the baseball and football games. In the early winter, while the Sophomores were tripping the "light fantastic" in Alumni Hall, we stole away to New Haven and held our memorable banquet which for the first time in history was unmolested. We even had some captives. It is with fondest recollections that we recall that happiest day of our history.

Our next great achievement came in March when that fierce fight on Northam stairs occurred. After the smoke had cleared away, ten Sophomores had been freed from all care for the rest of the night. Who can recall that fight without imagining himself the hero of a feudal raid? The next morning we raised our banner successfully.

As Sophomores we had a new and larger element to meet. We more than held our own in the rushes, and moreover won both baseball and basketball games. During this rather miserable period we endeavored to break up the banquet tendered the Juniors by the Freshmen and gave them one of the best runs for their money that they will care to have.

During our early years we had been told that the Junior year was the pleasantest in college; this sounded too inviting to let slip without a test; so back we came. As a class we have suffered much from loss in numbers. We have had, however, many things for which we should be thankful. But more than our achievements on the gridiron and in the classroom, the men of '13 prize the bonds of comradeship and fellowship that bind the class together. Proud as we are of the gray and green—above all is the pride with which we proclaim ourselves sons of "dear old Trinity."
Junior Class Roll

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Tripod Board (3); Holland Prize (2); Church School English Prize (2); Third Alumni English Prize (3); A Δ Φ.

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Holland Prize (1); Goodwin-Hoadley Scholarship; First Chemistry Prize (2); Sophomore Smoker Committee; Junior Promenade Committee; Σ Ψ.

Joseph Noyes Barnett  .  .  .  .  .  Newtown
Junior Promenade Committee; Class Baseball Team (1) (2); A Δ Φ.
RAYMOND HART BENTLEY  Hartford
Σ Ψ.

THOMAS GILBERT BROWN  Norwich
Tripod Board (1) (2); Assignment Editor (3); 1913 Ivy Board; Press Club (3); College Choir (1) (2); Senior Dramatics (1) (2); Ψ Τ.

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CHAMBERS CHOW  
Hankow, China

CHARLES HENRY COLLETT  
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Football Team (1) (2) (3); Captain-Elect (3); Track Team (1) (2); Secretary-Treasurer Athletic Association (3); Sophomore Dining Club; Sophomore Smoker Committee; Junior Promenade Committee; Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Mears Scholar; Class President (3, 2nd term); Ψ T.

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Andrew John Crichton . East Hartford
Hartford Club.

Daniel Byron Dawley . Providence, R. I.
Class Track Team (1); Mandolin Club (1); Δ K E.

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Everett Marble Fairbanks. Hartford Club; Senate (3).

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Edward Whitehead Jewett. Norwichtown. Class Baseball Team (1) (2); Ι Κ Α.
Munsey Lew . . . Shensi, China
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Russell Curtis Noble . New Milford  
Sophomore Dining Club; Sophomore Smoker Committee; Glee Club (2) (3); Δ Ψ.
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Ethelbert Talbot Smith  
New York, N. Y.
Junior Promenade Committee; 1913 Ivy Board; Glee Club (3); Class Football Team (2); Class Track Team (1) (2); Lemuel J. Curtis Scholar; First Alumni English Prize (3); A X P.

Richard Morse Smith  
Wethersfield

Samuel Sedgewick Swift  
Detroit, Mich.
Sophomore Dining Club; Track Team (1) (2); Mandolin Club (1) (2) (3); Manager Musical Clubs (2); President (3); Tripod Board (2) (3); Alumni Editor (3); Δ Ψ.
Robert Wright Thomas . Centerville, Md.
Baseball Squad (1) (2); Class Baseball Team (1) (2); Sophomore Dining Club; Class President (2, 1st term); Sophomore Hop Committee; Δ Ψ.

William Francis Vail . . . Hartford
Hartford Club.

Eliot Lee Ward . . . New York, N. Y.
Class Football Team (1) (2); Class Track Team (2); Junior Promenade Committee; Basketball Team (2); Δ K E.
Chester Dudley Ward  .  New York, N. Y.
Chairman Junior Promenade Committee; Sophomore Smoker Committee; Class Football Team (2); Senior Dramatics (2); Δ Κ E.

Henry Beardsley Warner  .  New Milford
Baseball Team (2); Chairman Sophomore Smoker Committee; 1913 Ivy Board; Class Baseball Team (1) (2); Class Track Team (1); Δ Κ E.

John Jay Whitehead, Jr.  .  Waterbury
Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Leader (2) (3); Freshman-Junior Banquet Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Promenade Committee; 1913 Ivy Board; Sophomore Dining Club; College Choir (2) (3); Δ Ψ.
FRANCIS EARLE WILLIAMS . Utica, N. Y.
Sophomore Dining Club; Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Promenade Committee; 1913 Ivy Board; Class Football Team (2); Φ Γ Δ.

ROBERT PRESTON WITHINGTON Newton Center, Mass.
Sophomore Dining Club; Assistant Manager Football Team (3); Manager-Elect (3); Freshman-Junior Banquet Committee; Press Club (3); Class Football Team (2); Class Baseball Team (1); Class Track Team (1) (2); A Δ Φ.

WALTER CRANE HATHAWAY . Brooklyn, N. Y.
Entered Junior Class from Dartmouth; Φ Γ Δ.
Class Colors

Maroon and White

Class Officers

Christmas Term

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Frank Grenville Stadtmueller  .  .  .  .  Vice-President
Horace Fort  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Secretary-Treasurer
Edward Pinkney Wroth  .  .  .  .  .  .  Historian

Trinity Term

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Edgar Solon Leland  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Vice-President
Raymond Henry Dexter  .  .  .  .  .  .  Secretary-Treasurer
Charles Ewell Craik, Jr.  .  .  .  .  .  Historian
Here we are again,
You’ve heard of us before,
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Rah-h-h-h-h
Lemon Squeezer!

(The 1914 History is hereby acknowledged as having been received on time.—Ed.)
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Class of 1915

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Fairest Gwendolyn:—I have just brought to a state of completeness my preparations for the arduous duties of tomorrow, and in the interim I concluded to employ profitably the fleeting germs of time by penning you a few lines. Of course, you have been wondering and mentally soliloquizing upon my apparent apathy in corresponding. The only legitimate apology that I can offer is that it is wellnigh impossible for one to write standing up! Well, here I am at the “Collegium Sanctissimae Trinitatis,” and it is a wonderfully picturesque and charmingly situated nook. I am an atom in an organism of students the most marvelous in every respect that has ever invaded the hallowed walls and sacred precincts of the above-mentioned institution of erudition and indolence. You may rest assured that my every action, therefore, has been in perfect harmony and accord with its exalted pretensions and lofty ideals. It is perfectly obvious that the best of us must make enemies at some period of our transient existence. Our Most Noble and Venerable Class of 1915 has been superciliously apppellated “Freshman,” and that Class whose position of regulating college affairs has been usurped by us is most veraciously termed “Sophomore,” or “Wise-Fool!” These fools (we may omit the prefix “wise” as mendacious) are our inveterate foes, and examples of their maniacal employments may be observed in the following narrative.

Upon the afternoon of our first Monday at college, this mob displayed the audacity to cover the bulletin-board with their own persons, daring us to touch it within one minute! Was our honorable body to tolerate such a taunt flaunted in its face? Certainly not! Forthwith, we summoned several of our champions, hurled them against this “conglomeration of foolishness and wisdom,” and the board was ours in a few seconds!

That evening, by way of retaliation for their boldness, we tied up, hand and foot, twelve of their company, while they managed to ensnare but four of ours! After accomplishing this, noticing that our enemies did thirst, we marched in solemn procession to a “well-known watering trough” and did give them drink. This act of kindness was performed to soothe their feelings, overwhelmed by the indignities to which they had been subjected.

As a reward to our sister Class—the Juniors, who were most loyal supporters during all our trials and tribulations—we tendered them a banquet on the evening of December 7, 1911. Notwithstanding their former discomfitures, the Sophs endeavored to disrupt this proceeding; needless to state, they were unsuccessful in their attempts. Of that I shall write you later; enough to say that we had a most exciting and hilarious time.

Work is pressing me, so I must needs close. With all sorts of love, etc., etc.,

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Bion Hall Barnett, A Δ Φ
Arthur Shirley Barrett, Δ K E
Daniel Webster Bateman
Charles Edwin Blake, Δ K E
Bartlett Brooke Bonnell, Δ Ψ
Franklin Nelson Breed, Ψ Τ
James Andrew Brennen
Robert Erastus Foote, A X P
Paul Fairbanks Herrick, A Δ Φ
John Crompton Horsfall, Δ K E
Robert Ingleston, Φ Γ Δ
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Walter Scott Jarvis, I K A
Noah Levine
William Samuel Lines, Jr., A Δ Φ
Francis Albert Loveland, Φ Γ Δ
Guy Hubbard Newhall, I K A
Fergus Oliver, Ψ Τ
Alfred Erwin Rankin, Ψ Τ
John Farnsley Reddick, A Δ Φ
Ralph Henry Saltsman, Φ Γ Δ
Charles Bunsen Shaw
Merrill Wolverton Smith, Δ Ψ
Karl Louis Sommer, Φ Γ Δ
Edward Denman Townsend, Ψ Τ
Dudley Charles Turner, Δ K E
Guy Harrison Tyrrell, Δ K E
Edward Bulkely Van Zile, Δ Ψ

Ansonia
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Jersey City, N. J.
Richmond Hills, N. Y.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Harford
East Hartford
Andover
Springfield, Mass.
New Britain
Hoboken, N. J.
Utica, N. Y.
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Rockville
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Tompkinsville, N. Y.
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Faribault, Minn.
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New York, N. Y.

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Howard James Burgwin, Ψ Τ
Merritt Fowler Cromwell, Ψ Τ
Herbert Gray Danforth, Δ Ψ
Henry Brown Dillard, Δ Ψ

Springfield, Mass.
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Founded 1829 at Trinity College

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Chapin Carpenter
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Walter Stuart Marsden

1914
Charles Wallace Cooke
Arthur Ford Geddes Edgelow

Raymond Henry Dexter
Edward Jefferson Myers

Benjamin Louis Ramsay

1915
Walcott Chapin
Percival Camp Platt

Theodore Abbott Peck
Paul Munroe Swift

Allen Thomas Usher
J. K. A.

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Arthur K. Brocklesby,'70
William D. Morgan,'72
William C. Skinner,'76
Ernest deF. Miel,'88
Irenus K. Hamilton,'91
George W. Ellis,'94
Dudley C. Graves,'98
Robert W. Gray,'98

Edward J. Mann,'04
Irving R. Kenyon,'07
Harold G. Hart,'07
Paul M. Butterworth,'08
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Benjamin F. Turner,'10
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William C. Skinner, Jr.,'11

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William Denison Morgan . . . . . . Vice-President
Dudley Chase Graves . . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

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William Sterling Coggswell
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Charles Hurd Howell
Elliott Fielding Pettigrew

1913

Leonard Dawson Adkins
Joseph Noyes Barnett
Allan Behrends Cook

Richard Lawton Deppen
John Bigelow Moore
Robert Preston Withington

1914

George Howard Elder
Ury Albert Hicks
Thomas Wolcott Little

James Ashton Moore
John Shapleigh Moses
Louis Onderdonk deRongé

Edward Pinkney Wroth

1915

William Edward Barnett
Randwick Albert Bissell
Charles Herbert Boehm
Samuel Harmon Edsall
George Dawson Howell, Jr.

Stanley Merton Merrill
Dayton Kathan Rivas
Isaac Battin Shelley
Charles Coolidge Withington
Vertrees Young

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Fratres in Urbe

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BASSETT, Prof. A. B., Williams,'81
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BRYANT, Percy F., Phi Kappa,'70
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CADY, GEORGE F., Middletown,'69
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CHESTER, T. WESTON, M.D., Hamilton
CLARK, WALTER H., Yale,'96
DUSTIN, E. F., Yale,'06
FRANCIS, C. W., Yale,'63
FULLER, HORACE S., M.D., Amherst,'58
GARVIN, John, Yale,'02
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GOODWIN, CHARLES A., Yale,'98
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GREENWOOD, A. H., Dartmouth,'99
GROSS, CHARLES E., Yale,'69
HATCH, Edward B., Phi Kappa,'86
HOWELL, GEORGE D., Phi Kappa,'82
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LAMPSON, E. R., M.D., Phi Kappa,'91
LAWRENCE, THOMAS F., Yale,'99
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MEAD, C. B., Columbia,'09
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NORTHAM, CHAS., JR., Middletown,'04
PERKINS, HENRY A., Yale,'96
PHILLIPS, R., Yale,'12
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ROBERTS, J. T., Yale,'05
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SEYMOUR, MARLOR, Amherst,'14
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STARK, ROBT. S., M.D., Phi Kappa,'97
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WILLIAMS, ARTHUR C., Yale,'98
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Laurence Hutchinson McClure
Harry Wessels

1913

Daniel Byron Dawley
Chester Dudley Ward
Eliot Lee Ward
Henry Beardsley Warner

1914

Felix Emil Baridon
Walter Francis Borchert
Thomas Wallis Davis
Francis Stuart Fitzpatrick
Horace Fort
Edgar Solon Leland

1915

Bertram Benezett Bailey
Ogden Doremus Budd
Albert Edward Dunsford
Ernest Hartcraft Geyer
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Howard Rice Hill
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The Beta Beta
Chapter
Psi Upsilon

Active Members

1912
George Turner Bates
James Shrewsbury Craik
Samuel Herbert Evison
Oliver Gildersleeve, Jr.

1913
Thomas Gilbert Brown
Charles Henry Collett

1914
George Collinson Burgwin, Jr.
Charles Ewell Craik, Jr.
Theodore Canfield Hudson, Jr.
William Rosenbaum
Herbert Ackley Sage
William Benjamin Spofford
Archibald Wilson Walker
Richard Folsom Walker
Theodore Francis Wessels

1915
Henry Lawrence Brainerd
Frederick Bond Dart
James Sylvester McCabe, Jr.
Edward Larned Pollock, Jr.
William Benfield Pressey
Herbert Edway Ryerson
Newell Russell Sage
Bertram Leon Burgoyne Smith
J. P. Andrews, Beta,'77
E. S. Ballard, Chi,'98
L. C. Barbour, Beta,'00
E. N. Bement, Delta,'67
M. B. Brainard, Beta,'00
N. C. Brainard, Beta,'02
Rt. Rev. C. B. Brewster, Beta,'68
J. H. Buck, Beta,'91
J. R. Buck, Xi,'62
C. C. Bulkely, Beta Beta,'75
P. D. Bunce, M.D., Beta,'88
C. W. Burpee, Beta,'83
W. S. Case, Beta,'85
A. St. C. Cook, Beta,'89
W. H. Corbin, Beta,'89
R. D. Cutler, Beta,'07
P. E. Curtis, Beta Beta,'06
J. H. K. Davis, Beta Beta,'99
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C. E. Fellows, Beta,'56
G. H. Gilman, Beta,'90
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I. E. Stanton, Beta,'55
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J. R. Trumbull, Beta,'92
Rev. J. H. Twichell, Beta,'59
E. F. Waterman, Beta Beta,'98
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Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity

Founded in 1848 at Washington and Jefferson College

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The Tau Alpha

Chapter of

Phi Gamma Delta

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1912
William Christy Andrews
Clarence Irving Penn
William Ernest Steven

1913
Albert Haithwaite
Alfred Joseph L’Heureux
Walter Crane Hathaway
Francis Earle Williams

1914
Merrill L. K. Allen
Henry Whiting Selden
Peter Paul Lawlor
Charles Timothy Senay
Howard Jerome Livermore
Cyrus Thomas Steven

1915
Francis Thomas Curley
James Patrick Murray
Austin Eber Hodge
Robert Rowan Smith
Ronald Earl Kinney
Clifton Wright
Phi Gamma Delta

Fratres in Urbe

Backus, H. S., '02
Barlow, H. E., A X
Bonner, C. W., '08
Braiderd, C. B., V A
Burdick, V. G., '11
Carpenter, F. D., '10
Campbell, J. N. H., V A
Cawley, S., '11
Clapp, R. J., II
Conklin, W. E., '97
Corbett, F. J., '08
Creedon, A. W., '09
Dunham, D. A., '06
Fallow, E. S., '06
Flynn, J. D., '97
Forbes, F. L., V A
Foster, E. O., A X
Green, H. C., '10
Gunning, J. W., '96
Hinchcliffe, J. H., Ω M
Jarman, F. T., V A
Kellogg, A. B., N E
Knowlton, A. E., '10
Lakin, W. F., '09
Leschke, A. H., '10
Loveland, F. A., '12
Linn, E. C., P
McKone, C. W., '08
Mason, R. L., '08
Morrow, C. E., '09
Nadele, T. C., V A
Nuckols, H. C.
Owens, M. P., '05
Patterson, S. C., A X
Robbins, H. E., '08
Sommer, K. L., '12
Stitt, H. J. B., '03
Stokes, R. S., 0 Ψ
Tuttle, G. A., X A

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The Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho

Founded in 1895 at Trinity College

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Chapter of
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Active Members

1912

Philip Aloysius Ahern
Thomas Francis Flanagan
Carlos Sanford Holcomb
Leslie Gilbert Osborne

1913

Ethelbert Talbot Smith

1914

Ethan Frost Bassford
Edward Michlet Lazarus
Ernest Theodore Somerville
John Valentine Sprague

1915

Ira Allen Balch
Arthur Everett Barns
John Archie Barns
Karl Hilding Beij
Ralph Halm Bent
Ernest Freeman Brown
Herbert Curtis Ferris
Theodore Charles Kyle
Adolph William Lawson
Harold Summerfield Olafson
William Black Orr
Alpha Chi Rho

Fratres in Urbe

Beach, Carroll, C., M.D., Phi Psi, '96
Hastings, F. H., Phi Psi, '96
Morgan, V. F., Phi Psi, '99
Arnot, Alexander, Phi Psi, 'oo
Plimpton, R. E., Phi Chi, '01
Lorenz, E. H., Phi Psi, '02
Morba, K. P., Phi Psi, '02
Blakeslee, R. H., Phi Psi, '05
Brainerd, C. C., Phi Psi, '06
Butler, L. P., Phi Beta, '06
Ulrich, W. L., Phi Delta, '06
Lattin, R. B., Phi Delta, '07
Moody, W. H., Phi Psi, '07
Buths, L. S., Phi Psi, '08
Ozon, W. W., Phi Psi, ex-'08
Sherwood, C. S., Phi Psi, '08
Connor, M. A., Phi Psi, '09
Barber, L. L., Phi Delta, '10
Local Fraternity

of

Sigma Psi

Active Members

John Francis Forward

1912
Howard Ray Brockett
Maximilian Sporer
Raymond Hubbard Segur
Paul Herbert Taylor
John Walter Woessner

1913
William Pond Barber
Munsey Lew
Raymond Hart Bentley
Marcus Thornton McGee
Eugene Goodwin
Smeathers

1914
Robert Ellis Cross
Raymond West Woodward

1915
Smart Brand
John Richard Perkins
Stanwood Adams Merrill
Worcester Perkins
Harold Colthurst Mills
Lewis Bradford Ripley
Albert Lord Smith
Sigma Psi

Fratres in Urbe

Allison, N. K., '11
Francis, G. S., '10
Geer, E. S., '10
Smith, A. K., '11
Sanford, W. O., '11
Chartered 1845

Officers

Rev. Samuel Hart, D.D., LL.D. '66  
George L. Cook, M.A., '70  
Raymond J. Newton  
William A. Bird, IV, '12

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Assistant Secretary  
Assistant Treasurer

Members Admitted in 1911

George Henry Cohen, '11  
Frank Rice Prout, '11  
Alfred Erwin Rankin, '11  
William Augustus Bird, IV, '12  
Raymond Jay Newton, '12

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ATHLETICS
Trinity College Athletic Association

Officers

William Short, Jr. . . . President
Charles H. Collett . . . Secretary-Treasurer

Executive Committee

William Short, Jr. . . . President A.A.
Charles H. Collett . . . Secretary-Treasurer A.A.
J. Howard Humphrey . . . Manager Football Team
Richard L. Deppen . . . Manager Baseball Team
W. Stuart Marsden, Jr. . . . Manager Track Team
C. H. Howell . . . Captain Football Team
A. J. L’Heureux . . . Captain Baseball Team
Harry Wessels . . . Captain Track Team

Graduate Advisory Committee

W. E. A. Bulkeley, ’80 . . . Chairman
I. K. Hamilton, ’91 . . . Secretary-Treasurer
Professor J. D. Flynn, ’97
Harvey C. Pond, ’08
Professor J. J. McCook, ’63
Professor R. B. Riggs
1911

C. H. Howell,'12  ...  Captain
J. H. Humphrey,'12  ...  Manager
R. P. Withington,'13  ...  Assistant Manager
Professor Raymond G. Gettell  ...  Coach

The Team

C. H. Howell,'12, Right End  G. D. Howell, Jr.,'15, Left Tackle
R. E. Kinney,'15, Right Tackle  P. A. Ahern,'12, Left End
J. A. Moore,'14, Right Guard  H. W. S. Cook,'12, Quarter Back
W. H. Bleecker, Jr.,'12, Center  P. P. Lawlor,'14, Left Half Back
F. S. Fitzpatrick,'14, Center  C. H. Collett,'13, Right Half Back
J. B. Moore,'13, Left Guard  T. C. Hudson,'14, Full Back

Substitutes

O. Gildersleeve,'12  ...  B. L. Smith,'15
E. S. Leland,'14  ...  H. R. Hill,'15
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Record of Games

Football

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Summary

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Former Captains

'83 C. H. Giesy  '92 G. D. Hartley  '02 T. M. Syphax
'84 S. T. Miller '93 J. W. Edgerton  '03 W. B. Allen
'85 W. W. Barber '94 J. Strawbridge  '04 O. Morgan
'86 W. W. Barber '95 W. S. Langford  '05 J. C. Landefeld
'87 W. W. Barber '96 A. M. Langford  '06 P. Dougherty
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'90 T. P. Thurston '99 W. P. Brown   '09 A. B. Henshaw
'91 W. C. Hill    '00 W. P. Brown   '10 E. B. Ramsdell
'91 H. S. Graves  '01 J. Henderson  

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The football season this year was the most successful in the annals of the college. After our excellent showing last year we were watched by many of the Eastern critics and coaches, who expected us to turn out a fast team that would take every possible advantage offered under the new rules. We did—we turned out an unbeaten team.

Worcester Tech was our first opponent. In a ragged and uncertain game we won, but by a small score. It was evident that the team had not as yet hit its pace. We worked hard, for our next game was with Amherst. They expected a victory that day; but the team was playing the game for all that was in them, and Amherst was lucky to escape with the score of only 13–0 against her. The following week we met Colgate, who were looking for revenge for their last year's defeat; but before a large crowd they were defeated. The wet ground prevented much spectacular playing, but the team was working well.

The game with Wesleyan will ever remain in the minds of all who saw it as the most wonderful they ever beheld. The big Red and Black Team was unexpectedly strong and seemed to know all our plays. They scored two touchdowns and a field goal, while we were held to three points. Then, in the last period, with only six minutes to play and the score 13–3 against us, something happened. The team swept down the field twice and scored two touchdowns, the second within the last ninety seconds of play. The rooters could scarcely believe their eyes, but when they came to realize what had happened, pandemonium reigned.

On Election Day, Trinity played New York University a tie game, 0–0, in New York. The game was a distinct disappointment to all of Trinity's followers. We had the better team and should have
won the game without difficulty. However, the team took a slump on this occasion, and a tie was the result.

Massachusetts Aggies were the next victims. The team redeemed its work of the preceding game by running up a big score. In this game we completed 11 forward passes for a total of 225 yards. The Haverford game at Haverford was easy. The field was wet, so Trinity employed a successful kicking game.

We closed the season at Providence, when Brown was tied, 6—6. Trinity scored in the first ten seconds of play when Collett made a touchdown, recovering the kick-off on the first bound, when it slipped through the arms of the Brown Half Back. Brown scored soon after on a long run by Sprackling. After this, the two teams played very evenly, and neither side was able to score again.

Hudson, our big Full Back, was chosen by many of the critics for their All-American Team, and was placed on Walter Camp’s third team. Many of our other men were favorably mentioned for such honor by New York newspapers.

We cannot say too much for Professor Gettell. Here is a History Professor who coaches and develops a successful football team as a side issue. He applies his classroom theories to the gridiron and, strange as it may seem, they work out well. The onside kick he taught us last year was copied by Yale this past fall. During his time as Coach we have had a winning team, and we all hope he will continue for a longer time in that capacity.

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BASEBALL

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A. E. Rankin, '11  . . . . . . . . . . Manager
R. L. Deppen, '13  . . . . . . . . . . Assistant Manager
Thomas J. Connery  . . . . . . . . . . Coach
Professor J. D. Flynn  . . . . . . . . . . Coach

The Team

F. J. Brainerd, '11, First Base  W. H. Bleecker, Jr., '12, Center Field
D. C. Turner, '12, Second Base  P. A. Ahern, '12, Left Field
J. F. Horan, '13, Third Base  A. J. L'Heureux, '13, Catcher
J. O. Carroll, '11, Shortstop  C. W. Sayres, '13, Pitcher
A. B. Lister, '14, Right Field  H. B. Warner, '13, Pitcher

Substitutes

C. H. Howell, '12  A. P. Sayres, '13  V. A. Hicks, '14
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## Summary

Trinity 35, Opponents 72
Won 5, Lost 11

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Review of the Baseball Season

The baseball season of 1911 proved to be one of the most unsatisfactory through which Trinity has ever passed, and this was accentuated by the fact that the other branches of sports were so successful. The team, at the start, had many disadvantages to overcome, and the wonder is not that they did not do better, but that the season had even that measure of success which it possessed. When the season opened, the positions—shortstop, first base, center field and left field were found to be open. Besides, Trinity had but one pitcher left from the season before, and new men had to be developed to fill these positions. Up to the date of the Brown game, the team was in the hands of a professional coach, but when his contract had come to an end the team was without that dash and confidence upon which he had insisted. The trip through New York State was taken without a coach, but when the team returned, Professor Flynn very kindly took up the work. It was because of his efforts that we took a brace, and to his influence more than to anything else is it due that the team began to play better ball. The holding of Harvard, 2 to 0, and the defeat we handed Wesleyan were both creditable showings, as was also the 5–4 victory over Waseda University, of Japan, during Commencement week. While these were showings to be proud of, there were others that were very disappointing. Many of the old and some of the new men showed marked natural baseball ability, but they lacked the dash and confidence necessary for a winning team. The team, as a whole, was sadly deficient in batting and base-running, and the “inside” work, both at bat and in the field was deplorable. The prospects for a winning team next year are extremely bright, even though we lost a number of men by graduation. There is a wealth of fine baseball material in the Freshman Class, and this with the help of a regular coach should assure us a victorious season.

CARROLL
Captain

RANKIN
Manager
1911

PAUL MAXON, ’11 .................................................. Captain
E. F. PETTIGREW, ’12 ........................................... Manager
W. S. MARSDEN, JR., ’13 .................................... Assistant Manager
W. J. COHOLAN .................................................. Coach

The Team

HAMMER THROW ......................................... Clark, ’11, Hudson, ’14.
Review of the Track Season

The track season proved to be one of the best in recent years. The team had a big nucleus of veterans, and there was some very good material in the Freshman Class. Our new coach was a thoroughly competent man, and he worked hard with his material. The first part of the season was spent in training the men for their events; which proved very successful. Our first meet resulted disastrously for us, but, with less than two weeks of preparation, we could not complain. The Wesleyan meet was a big surprise to both institutions, inasmuch as the score was so close and as we made such a good showing against our old rival. Captain Paul Maxon proved one of the stars at the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet at Springfield. He cleared the bar at twelve feet, three quarters of an inch; breaking the old record by nearly three inches. Indeed his work throughout the entire season was of sterling character and his captaincy was singularly efficient and popular. At the moment of writing his chances to “make” the American Olympic Team look very good. The last meet of the season was with R. P. I., and resulted in a victory for us. The men deserved this victory, for they had been working hard the entire season and had displayed great enthusiasm. The team was a great deal better than the one of the year before, as can be seen by comparison of records. The team for the coming season should be one of the best in the history of the College. Most of the veterans are back and there is a lot of good material to work into the places of those who have left. We have an ambitious schedule, but the caliber of the men seems to justify it, and we should have a very successful season.
### Trinity Athletic Record

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### Former Captains

- '88 M. C. Warner
- '89 W. E. A. Bulkeley
- '90 R. H. Hutchins
- '91 E. R. Lampson, Jr.
- '92 E. S. Allen
- '93 C. A. Lewis
- '94 L. I. Belden
- '95 E. de K. Leffingwell
- '96 W. A. Sparks
- '97 W. A. Sparks
- '98 C. W. Henry
- '99 C. W. Henry
- '00 G. Brinley
- '01 F. R. Sturtevant
- '02 G. D. Rankin
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- '04 C. W. Remsen
- '05 C. W. Remsen
- A. R. Goodale
- '06 D. W. Gateson
- '07 H. B. Olmsted
- '08 H. B. Olmsted
- '09 H. I. Maxson
- '10 C. B. Judge
The Waseda Game

On Alumni Day, the twenty-fourth of June, 1911, Trinity Field was the scene of perhaps the most thrilling and spectacular game of baseball recorded in Trinity history. For weeks the papers had been printing pictures and full column items about the famous team from faraway Japan—the Waseda University Nine—and the management had seen to it that in every possible way this Oriental invasion of baseballists should not come and go unadvertised. "Sunny Jim" and the "Campbell Kids" proved long ago that advertising pays, and the gate receipts of the game were enough to show that the Japanese Flag, when flying over a ball team, would not only feed the curiosity bug of many Hartford people, but feed as well the little bug that carries away the admission money. The stands were filled to overflowing, and automobiles closely crowded together were lined up on either side of the diamond. At a rough estimate, 1500 people attended.

The game itself was intensely interesting, for the Japs displayed a clever ability to play our national game. They threw, caught, batted and ran the bases in the real American way and to a degree of perfection that held Trinity without runs until the ninth inning. Meanwhile, the Japs themselves had gathered four to their credit. Two runs in the first inning, due to hits by Yawata, Ogawa, and Oi and an outfield fly by Hara, and again in the third inning Oi scored on his own three-bagger and Hara's safe hit. In the fourth, Fukunaga, after getting a base on balls, stole second and third, and scored on Omura's bunt. Up to this time, Trinity had gotten but four scattered hits, and as a result had reached third base but once. Then, from the fourth on until the ninth, there were but few hits, both teams fielding remarkably well, but driving easy grounders to the infielders, which invariably resulted in outs at first.

When the ninth inning started, Trinity found herself facing a four-run lead with slight hope of victory over their clever little opponents. When L'Heureux's grounder took a bad bound, hitting short stop Iseda in the eye, and causing him to retire in the eighth, Trinity little knew of the advantage gained in this bit of hard luck to the Japs. Omachi took Iseda's place in the ninth, and through this change Trinity gained. Turner, the first man up, drove a sharp grounder between third and short, and stole second. Horan hit to Hara, who tried to hold Turner at second; finally resulting in Turner's reaching third and Horan's safely resting at first. Then, Carroll, who had already gathered three hits, grounded to the pitcher, Matsuda, for the first out, after Horan had stolen second.

Brainerd hit to left field, scoring Turner and Horan, and reached second on the throw-in. Ahern then reached first on a hit to right field, but Brainerd was held at third. Lister then fouled out to Fukunaga, and Sayres was called upon to tie the score. This he did by a beautiful two-bagger, after two strikes had been called on him, and L'Heureux drove him in with the winning run, by hitting the ball through short stop. Trinity 5, Waseda 4.

During the entire last inning the bleachers creaked under the stamping of feet; and the cheers of the joy-crazed students, alumni, and friends filled the air. Trinity had snatched a victory from defeat, and here in this one final inning had displayed the spirit that throughout the season had been lacking. Fighting ability had been lost up to that time, but, when it was found, came Waseda's downfall.
Minor Sports
HOCKEY

1911

G. C. Burgwin . . . . . . Captain
T. W. Little . . . . . . Manager

The Team

E. F. Bassford,'14, Goal
A. Johnson,'15, Point
T. W. Little,'14, Cover Point

G. C. Burgwin,'14, Rover
W. N. Bleecker,'12, Left Wing
C. H. Howell,'12, Right Wing
R. F. Walker,'14, Center

Record

December 9      Trinity vs. Williams  no ice
January 13      Trinity 0 Amherst 3  at Amherst
January 20      Trinity 1 Mass. State 9 at Hartford
January 27      Trinity vs. S. T. S.  no ice
February 17     Trinity vs. Rensselaer no ice
The weather conditions were most unfavorable for hockey this year, so that only two games of the schedule were played. While they were both defeats, the team deserves much credit. The College body is taking more interest in the game than ever before, and it seems very sure that hockey will soon hold a prominent place on our list of sports.
Tennis Association

R. M. Nelson,'11 . President D. S. Pulford,'13 Secretary-Treasurer
C. Carpenter,'12 . Vice-President A. E. Pulford,'12 . Manager

Representatives at Longwood, 1911

R. M. Nelson,'11 D. S. Pulford,'13 G. C. Burgwin,'14

Record of Matches

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Record: Won 4, Tied 1, Lost 2

The Team

R. M. Nelson,'11, Captain D. S. Pulford,'13, Manager
A. E. Pulford,'11
C. Carpenter,'12

Annual Fall Tournament

Won by Burgwin,'14 Runner-up, D. S. Pulford,'13

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TRINITY'S tennis season was one of the most successful in the history of the College. Considering the caliber of our opponents, and the size of the institutions in comparison with ours, only praise is due the team. The prospects for a victorious team this coming season are good, as we have a nucleus of veterans back and some good material in the Freshman Class.
College Athletic Cups

The George Sheldon McCook Cup—Presented by Professor J. J. McCook,'63, as a memorial to his son, G. S. McCook,'97; to be awarded to the student making the best record in athletics during the year.

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The Record Cup—Presented by E. Brainerd Bulkeley,'90, to be awarded to students who break college athletic records.

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The Underwood Cup—Presented by J. C. Underwood,'96, to be competed for at each fall Underclass Meet.

**Present Holder**

1914

Batting Cup—Held by J. F. Horan,'13

Interclass Track Trophies

First, 1914  Second, 1913

The Gymnasium, Leffingwell, and McCracken Cups were not competed for.
Men Who Wear the "T"

**Football**

C. H. Howell,'12, *Captain*
J. H. Humphrey,'12, *Manager*
H. W. S. Cook,'12
P. A. Ahern,'12
W. H. Bleecker, Jr.,'12
C. H. Collett,'13
J. B. Moore,'13
T. C. Hudson,'14
F. S. Fitzpatrick,'14
P. P. Lawlor,'14
J. A. Moore,'14
G. D. Howell, Jr.,'15
R. E. Kinney,'15
R. G. Gettell, *Honorary*

**Baseball**

J. O. Carroll,'11, *Captain*
A. E. Rankin,'11, *Manager*
F. J. Brainerd,'11
A. L. Gildersleeve,'11
P. A. Ahern,'12
W. H. Bleecker, Jr.,'12
T. C. Turner,'12
J. F. Horan,'13
A. J. L'Heureux,'13
C. W. Sayres,'13
H. B. Warner,'13
A. B. Lister,'14

**Track**

Paul Maxon,'11, *Captain*
E. F. Pettigrew,'12, *Manager*
W. W. Buck,'11
R. M. Nelson,'11
P. A. Ahern,'12
W. H. Bleecker, Jr.,'12
H. Wessels,'12
C. H. Collett,'13
D. S. Pulford,'13
T. C. Hudson,'14
T. F. Wessels,'14
SOCIAL EVENTS
Junior Week

Thursday, February 8th

**Afternoon**  
I K A Tea

**Evening**  
ΔΨ German

**Evening**  
ΔΚΕ Dance

Friday, February 9th

**Afternoon**  
A ΔΦ Tea

**Evening**  
Junior German

Saturday, February 10th

**Afternoon**  
College Tea

**Evening**  
Junior Week Concert

Sunday, February 11th

**Afternoon**  
Vespers

Monday, February 12th

**Afternoon**  
Ψ Τ Tea

**Evening**  
Junior Promenade
Junior Week Concert

Program

Part I

1. "Hail to Thee, Trinity" ... Davis
   Glee Club

2. (a) "Monstrat Viam" ... A. E. Joy
   (b) "Bashful Bumpkin" ... W. Rolfe
   Mandolin Club

3. Piano ... Selected
   Mr. McCabe

4. (a) "The Elf Man" ... Gibson
   (b) "The Scissors Grinder" ... Jungst
   Glee Club

5. Vocal Solo ... Selected
   Mr. C. E. Craik

6. "The Masqueraders" Waltzes ... D. B. White
   Mandolin Club

7. "'Neath the Elms" ... Burgwin, '82
   Glee Club

Part II

"The Pinker Lady"

J. J. Whitehead, Jr., '13

Persons Who Would Play

Rex, a King ... T. W. Little, '14
Dondidier, a Villain ... W. B. Spofford, '14
Tenor, a Hero ... J. H. Humphrey, '12
The Pinker Lady ... J. J. Whitehead, Jr., '13

Chorus Ladies, Chorus Gentlemen, Members of the Imperial
"Rushing Ballet," Etc.

Accompanist, H. S. Olafson, '15
Junior Promenade Committee

Chester Dudley Ward  .  .  .  .  .  Chairman
John Bigelow Moore  .  .  .  .  .  Secretary-Treasurer

William Pond Barber, Jr.
Joseph Noyes Barnett
Kenneth Beardsley Case
Charles Henry Collett
Ethelbert Talbot Smith
Eliot Lee Ward
John Jay Whitehead, Jr.
Francis Earle Williams
The Prom Girl
December 3, 1910

Committee
Guy Carlton Heater, Chairman
Kenneth Beardsley Case
Merritt Fowler Cromwell
Alfred Joseph L'Heureux
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The Senior Class

Presents

"The Will Is the Way"

(A Musical Comedy in Three Acts)

Book and Lyrics by REGINALD BURBANK, '11
Music by Prof. F. J. LIDDLE, of Pittsfield, Mass.
Alumni Hall, June 24, 1911

Cast

Frank Price, love-sick and in need of money  
J. Howard Humphrey, '12

Patton Price, Frank's Uncle—a self-made man  
Allan B. Cook, '13

Philip Morris, Frank's roommate, born with a cigarette in his mouth  
C. Edgar Sherman, '11

Crispin Gruff, whose money Frank needs  
T. Wolcott Little, '14

Shirley Gruff, his daughter, in love with Frank  
Thomas G. Brown, '13

Ida Paine, Shirley's friend—a social light  
John P. Begley, '14

Constant Krammer, a Phi Beta Kappa man  
Frank R. Prout, '11

Jimmy Fleece, a sneak thief, alias Robin Cheatsky  
William B. Spofford, '14

Howland Taire, an old actor, Frank's valet  
William A. Bird, IV, '12

Flora Florette, a show-girl, wife of Howland Taire  
Chester D. Ward, '13

Robin Cheatsky, a Socialist lecturer, alias Fleece  
William B. Spofford, '14

Shootum Orloff, also a Socialist  
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Freshman-Junior Banquet

1913 from 1915
The Marble Hall, Holyoke, Mass.
December 14, 1911

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Merrit Fowler Cromwell
Richard Lawton Deppen
Henry Brown Dillard
Stanley Field Marr

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June, 1911

Order of Exercises

Music

Salutatory, With Address on "The Needs of Our Times"

GUSTAVE ALEXANDER FEINGOLD, Connecticut

"The Greek Sense of Beauty"

GEORGE HARRY COHEN, Connecticut

Music

"The United States as a World Power"

HAROLD NELSON CONOVER CHRISTIE, New Jersey

"Political Independence and Party Loyalty"

LEVI P. MORTON HICKEY, Connecticut

Music

"The Short Ballot"

ARTHUR CORNWALLIS EATON, Massachusetts

"The Utilitarian Trend in Modern Education," with the Valedictory Addresses

JOHN HOWARD ROSEBAUGH, Pennsylvania

Music
Class Day Exercises

Program
Music

Aria from "The Pink Lady" ......................................................... Caryll

President's Address
CLARENCE EDGAR SHERMAN, Massachusetts
Music

Song for Cornet—"All Alone" ................................................... von Titzer
MR. CHESTER W. SMITH

Class History
JOHN HOWARD ROSEBAUGH, Pennsylvania
Music

Selection—"The Chocolate Soldier" ........................................... Strauss

Class Poem
BLINN FRANCIS YATES, Illinois
Music

"Girl of My Dreams" .................................................................... Hoschna

Statistics
ARTHUR LLOYD GILDERLEEVE, Connecticut
Music

Quartette from "Rigoletto" .......................................................... Verdi

Presentation of Athletic Awards
"T" and "ATA" Certificates
Gold Footballs and Gold Baseballs
The George Sheldon McCook Trophy for Outdoor Sports
Music

Selection from "Alma" ................................................................. Briquet

Oration
LEVI P. MORTON HICKEY, Connecticut
Music

Song—"In the Garden of My Heart" ............................................. Ball

Class Prophet
HAROLD CLARENCE JAQUITH, Connecticut
Music

“Spring Maid” ................................................................................. Reinhardt

Presentation
REGINALD BURBANK, Massachusetts
Music

"'Neath the Elms"

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Honors and Prizes for the Year 1910-1911

Honors in the Class of 1911

Valedictory: John Howard Rosebaugh
Salutatory: Gustave Alexander Feingold
Honor Oration: Harold Nelson Conover Christie
Honor Oration: Arthur Cornwallis Eaton

Prizes

The Chemical Prize
First Prize: William Pond Barber, Jr.
Second Prize: Arthur Frank Peaslee

Tuttle Prize Essay: (Not awarded)
Goodwin Greek Prizes: (Not awarded)
Prizes in History and Political Science: (Not awarded)
Alumni Prizes in English Composition
First Prize: William Augustus Bird, IV
Second Prize: Levi P. Morton Hickey
Third Prize: Alexander Leo Trachtenberg
Committee of Award: The Rev. Arthur J. Gammack, M.A.

Frank W. Whitlock Prizes
First Prize: Levi P. Morton Hickey
Second Prize: William Augustus Bird, IV
Committee of Award: The Hon. John C. Brinsmade, the Hon. Charles A. Goodwin, and the Hon. Thomas J. Spellacy

Douglas Prize
William Augustus Bird, IV
Subject: The Significance of "Insurgency" in American Politics
Committee of Award: The Hon. Frank B. Weeks

The F. A. Brown Prize
Gustave Alexander Feingold
Committee of Award: His Excellency, Simeon Eben Baldwin, LL.D., Governor of Connecticut, the Hon. Frank L. Wilcox, and Mr. William G. Mather
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G. R. Hallam,'59
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R. F. Goodman,'63
H. G. Gardner,'65
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R. M. Edwards,'74

Receiver
G. R. Hallam,'59
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N. B. Dayton,'63
C. W. Munro,'65
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D. P. Cotton,'71
F. O. Grannis,'73
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Inveniam viam aut faciam
Per aspera ad astra
Ne tenes aut perfice
Facta non verba
Semper crescens
Numquam non paratus
Nulla vestigia retrorsum

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I. D. Russell,'92  
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J. Strawbridge,'95  
G. E. Cogswell,'97  
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(Keepers of the Lemon Squeezer)
The Chapel Choir.

First Tenors
Fort, '14
Wroth, '14

Second Tenors
Whitehead, '13, Choirmaster
Pettigrew, '12
Shelley, '15

First Basses
Harrison, '11, Organist
Blachford, '14, Assistant
Bent, '15
Boynton, '14

Second Basses
Walker, '14
Spofford, '14

Chapel Services

Obligatory
Morning Prayer, 8:30 A. M.
Sunday, 10:30 A. M.

President Luther, Chaplain
Voluntary (Sunday)
Holy Communion, 8:45 A. M.

Monitors
Evison, '12
Marsden, '13
Barnett, '13

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Marshall Bowyer Stewart,'02
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T. F. Flanagan, '12
C. Carpenter, '12
L. D. Adkins, '13
K. B. Case, '13
"WELL, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "I see be th' pa-apers that there's been some more high doin's up at that vin'rable an' illus-threes instichoochion iv larnin', Threinity Colledge. Bein' as they're jist ivryday stoojents, with ivryday intellecks, they must have their ca-apers ivry now an' thin, so's not to get too seeryous an' civvylized. Ca-apers constichoot a relief fr'm th' arjoos r-round iv colledge jooties an' th' rellijous atmosphere iv th' leccher rooms. They ar-re a forchnit lot, Hinnissy, an' I invy thim, ivry wan iv thim, an' all their injyements. What a wonderful thing is youth, an' espicially iddycated youth with all its impechusness. Ould fellows like ye'ersilf an' me have no romance about th' colledge. Ye don't hear us givin' nine long cheers f' r our almy matther. Ye don't see us postin' up pasthers in th' arly hours iv Saint Pathrick's Day (may God bliss his gr-reat soul) with all th' copp'rs afther us. We're a sad lot iv ould la-ads takin' a postgrajate coorse in our cillybrated univarsity iv th' Wicked Wurruld. But, Hinnissy, 'tis a rale pleasure to see th' bright faced freshmen comin' in each year to waken th' echoes iv our grim walls with their young voices.

"This here pa-aper says that this boonch iv down-throdden, pink-chaked freshmen is all r-right. Ye see, Hinnissy, they've jist won th' Saint Pathrick's Day scrap, an' it bein' as that is a gr-r-rand ca-aper at th' vin'rable colledge, an' it bein' a glorious victhry f'r wanst over th' despicable sophymores whom th' freshmen hate with pizenous hathred, bein' as they're not in th'
laste conjaynial, ivrywan iv th' nineteen hundhred an' fifteen men ar-re sort iv ixub'rant over it."

"An' what might this scrap be all about?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Divvle a thing cud I make out iv it," said Mr. Dooley, "except what ye'er frind Hogan thold me about it. Th' pa-aper says they fought f'r th' supreemacy iv a tree: 'in dire conflict on th' green sward' it says, an' I thot that 'sward' was what they fought with. 'Tis prob'bly th' wan th' Irish saint himsilf killed th' snakes with, says I to mesilf—f'r he was an illigent swardsman. But Hogan says they fought with their fists, so I guess th' pa-aper's wr-rong.

"Hogan tells me these freshmen have a flag they fly to th' breezes. But, mind ye, there ain't anny stars nor sthripes on it, an' divvil a harp, but they put a lot iv geometrical figgures on it, an' 'tis all done up in colors, et cethry. Thin wan iv thim sews it up in his shirrut all r-ready to get up this tree—th' wan they fight f'r th' supreemacy iv. Whin 'tis up an' floatin' to th' zeph'rs tin minyits without molesthatoin, thin th' fight is over an' th' victhry is won.

"An' th' night befure, they have some intherestin' ca-apers, whin they infuryate th' officers iv th' law with their many riochous dissypations, an' keep th' whole onforchnit polis foorce agnized all night with their postin' iv pasthers all over crea­tion. An' whin they get tired iv this mild form iv amusement with th' paste-pots, some injan- yous rascal with an illus-threes repytation f'r bein' nachrally bar'brous an' crool concocts sivral ex-
thry neefaryous schemes, jist f'r socyability's sake. An', be hivens, they acchally substichoot these new amusement schemes f'r th' ould wans, an' thry thim out immejately an' ver-ry thurly on th' prom'nten mimbers iv th' constabry. Ain't they th' littl e r-rascals though, Hinnissy?

"Hogan says this toime they had a gr-reat expriss wagon, an' thravelled all over th' sthreets iv Hartf'rd an' stuck up their pasters on all th' finces an' sign-posts they cud find. But 'twas not all aisy wurruk. Th' emacyated baste who was propellin' th' cart-load iv three thousand pounds iv human flish, not to mintion th' paste-pot an' pasters, collapsed timp'rarily an' they had a perrylous toime out iv it. But jist as they were goin' to perform an autopsy on th' in­consid'rate baste, he came to consciousness an' a realization iv his jooties.

"Thin later in th' avenin' an immense concoorse iv thim wint out to meet an undhergrajate who was coortin' his young la-ady, an' they tore him r-right out iv his swateheart's ar-rms an' dhragged him to their din, which was a gr-r-eat humilyation to him. An' still later in th' avenin' th' sophymores came pourin' down in gr-reat noomb'rs an' smothered th' pasters with fier-ry r-red paint, an' thin wint back to th' dormytories an' wint to bed.

"They ain't got th' Irish blood in their veins, Hinnissy, but they ar-re sthrong on th' collledge spirit stuff. They must fight, bein' as 'tis thraditional, an' so they make it intherestin' while they'r e at it. They have a Sinit jist imitatin' iv Congriss, an' this Sinit promulghates a parcel iv rools—but iv coorse, bein' as they're normal, well-ordhered la-ads, they nivver obey thim. They raise th' divvil with reg­ular prescribed Sinit rools with th' same imperturbability that was wanst so charact'ristic iv me ould toime frind, Tiddy Rosenfelt. But Hogan tells me they were exc­ptionally tame this year,
an' th' Hartf'rd cityzens har-rdly knew there had been such a 
gr-reat an' glorious toime. Ye see, th' colledge docthor gin'rally 
has to do a little inspectin' iv heads an' limbs after th' scrap, an' 
th' ambylances ar-re kept on th' r-run fr'a while. 'Tisn't dang'rous, 
Hinnissy. 'Tis on'y a glorious scrap—an' gin'rally there ar-re broken 
heads an' twisted necks after a glorious scrap.

"Hogan says 'twas a muddy scrap, th' likes iv which was nivver 
seen before. They jist r-rolled ar-round in th' mud like a parcel iv 
pigs fr'twenty minyits, an' they were all minus their out'r accoutre-
mints whin th' fight was over.

"Ye see, Hinnissy, this is th' way they wint at it. Th' fresh-
men—th' bright-faced freshmen—woke up befure daylight, an' ate 
breakfast, an' thin thramped up to colledge, where th' sophymores 
were assimbled fr'r their racyption, a gr-reat concoorse iv forty iv 
thim, in th' prisince iv a vast multichood iv bysthanders. An' th' 
freshmen, undaunted be th' jeers iv that plebeean crowd iv infeeryor 
r-rank, marched acrost th' front lawn—th' campus, they call it—in 
a gr-r-reat squadhron like an ar-ry, singin' an appropriate song, an' 
ivrything looked propitious fr'r thim. An' whin they got weary iv 
loitherin', they stharted r-runnin' on th' dooble-quick. Well, Hinnissy, 
they sthruck th' sophymores who were agin th' covethed tree with 
an awful cr-rash that was heard fr'miles away—th' pa-aper says it 
was a 'sickenin' thud'. An' th' sophymores melted jist like a snow-
ball wud melt in th' undherwurruld, an' thin wan iv th' inthrepid 
freshman give a tur-rible leap an' ascinded th' tree with incredoolous 
swiftness. An' thin th' rest iv thim scrapped desp'rately on th'

ter-ra fir-rma practisin' 
half-Nelsons an' hamm'r-
locks, an' fought like very 
divvils with each other, 
an' wallowed r-round in 
th' mud an' attempted to 
sthrangle each other, all 
with th' kindest intin-
tions in th' wurr uld, while 
th' hero up in th' tree
held th’ vallyable little flag up to th’ gintel breezes, an’ th’ ign’rant masses watched th’ frivv’lous follies with continuous stare.

“An’ so invncholy th’ freshmen won th’ tur-rble struggle, an’ thin th’ hero descended fr’m th’ tree, an’ they took an invintory iv their dead distributed ar-round. An’ thin they wint to th’ dormy-tories an’ put some clothes on their bare anatomies an’ thin wint in to discuss lirthrachoor an’ larnin’ with th’ profesors. An’ all th’ ould torn clothin’ undher th’ tree was picked up an’ sold to a mimer iv th’ Hebrew race, later, f’r an imninse amount iv money.

“Ye see, Hinnissy, these scraps they have at th’ cillybrated instithootion ar-re big affairs, an’ will long be raymimb’red. This mim’rable battle will go thundherin’ down to immortality, an’ th’ hero will get his pitcher in th’ pa-aper, which is more than ayether iv us can do with all our scraps. Don’t ye invy thim all their gloryous fun, Hinnissy?”
The Follies

1. Sophomore Smoker Play

A large number of students and Sub-Freshmen are looking at the stage. Cook rushes in, excitedly shouting, “I have an idea!” He is greeted with a shower of cigarette boxes. Goes through the door of Jarvis scenery. Immediately the sound of a heavy fall, and the scenery rocks suspiciously. He appears at a window. Jewett comes on stage. He looks thoroughly at ease, and says to Cook, “I hear the Bishop is going to leave college.” The latter replies, “Yes, he has his trunk on his hand.”

The hard-working college janitors make a resolution to see the author of dramas after the show. But, speaking in the vernacular, he foils them. Cook takes the center of the stage, but the wrong cue, and the show halts. Whitehead, in leading female rôle, is paving the way for his later successes. C. D. Ward has the same name, but not the same sweet, graceful actions. They immediately develop a romance, which makes the play a farce. Roberts, smoking a cigar in a certain well known way, struts in and out. The falling action of the play is rapid; so is the curtain. The whole cast manages to get a curtain call.

2. An Hour in Gym

Doctor Swan announces that the ballet class will now begin. He leads, in intricate figures, with E. T. Smith, Deppen, Cook, Case, Hudson; Rosenbaum, and C. E. Craik following him. They rotate gracefully for ten minutes. Craik blows a kiss to the Doctor. Vail, C. D. Ward, and Whitehead take part in the next figure. They hop and kick for a time, when Ward leaves the class by request. Vail sneaks out with him. The Turkey Trot is now practised for a while with great abandon. Smith is shocked and has to leave. The class now does the back circle on the high bar and other work for ten minutes. Rosenbaum and Hudson are taken out on stretchers. A two-mile run for college record now takes place. Craik and Whitehead fall by the wayside. A rope climb results in a hurried call for an ambulance for Deppen and Case. Cook does some tumbling stunts and gains a pound. He faints. Doctor Swan retires well satisfied.
3. Press Club Meeting

In the *Tripod* room the President of the Press Club sits in massive dignity. Other members of the Club sit around in awe. Professor Gill arrives, smoking a cigar. The President introduces the speaker. Words of wisdom are heard, saying, “You must be wide awake,” etc. Flanagan disgracefully falls asleep. The speaker ends by saying, “You must be energetic.” Tumultuous applause. Flanagan wakes up. The President says, “We all appreciate Professor Gill’s remarks.” Business lags. Six new offices created for members to hold. Business lags, and the one cigar in the room goes out. Everybody in unison says, “We must do something.” On motion, the meeting adjourns, and all rush away to keep belated social engagements.

4. Advice to the Lovelorn

Gentlemen, let me impress upon your minds that there is no open season for immorality. Modern dancing is not as graceful as the old-time steps. Your bunny-hugs and your turkey trots—but I will not say what I was going to. If you want to do those things you had better go down to the running track. (Sawyer leaves the room.) The love element is the greatest force in human life. If you do not think that the girl is the most beautiful creature in the world, there is something the matter, and you had better get someone else. I tell you there is a difference between the girl to whom you like to be engaged and the girl to whom you want to be married. You always want to kiss her, boys; kiss her, every time. Mr. Withington, who was Shakespeare? Oh, you fooled me that time. Well, time is up. I’m sorry I won’t be able to meet you for a week. The lesson for next time is the same.

5. An Ivy Board Meeting.

The Editor-in-Chief waits for some of the Board to come to the meeting. Finally, the Business Manager appears. A quorum is now present and much weighty business is transacted. They decide to publish the book and make it a success. A literary editor comes in, is given an assignment, which he promptly forgets. The quorum decides to follow out the plan of the old book. An athletic editor calls up from the walk and says he cannot be present. He is not needed. The question of a dedication comes up. The editor and manager each get one vote. Professor Kleene and Instructor Cushman get half a vote each. One has to be economic when dealing with Woman Suffrage! The grind editor appears and pours oil on the troubled waters. The vote on the dedication is postponed until the candidates can see the literary editor. The unnecessary members now leave, and the important business goes on. Finally the Board adjourns to “Stick’s”, and gets a glass of milk with a prune in it.
6. The Sunday Parade

The scene opens with all windows shut, and the fellows writing their weekly letters home. Suddenly a cry of "Heads Out" breaks upon them, and all the windows fly open. A woman pushing a baby carriage goes past in silence. More silence, then another alarm. This time two beautiful young girls go past amid loud salutations. Haithwaite recognizes old friends and joins them. Silence again reigns, and then five go past back of the College. An exodus from the bedroom windows follows. Then quiet for a long time, and a false alarm or two are sounded by some kids. Some chorus girls with Noble and Sage in tow go past. The fellows now all come out and go for strolls on the "rocks"—for the air. Ah, but in the spring—

7. The Suffragettes

While "mere man," in the shape of a few students, lounged around the Campus, an automobile with some Suffragettes as passengers rolls up to the College. In a militant manner they proceed to the bulletin board and put up a poster. The students look interested; indeed, they are so enthusiastic that they appropriate all the posters in the machine. The Suffragettes go to the College Office. Alas, Instructor Cushman is not there! But Professor Kleene is delighted to see them and escorts them down the walk. With a parting "Grin" they speed away. The drawing courses can now be operated for the rest of the year, as the talented young instructor has his official seal—"Votes for Women."

8. A Perilous Encounter

An innocent dog wanders into the French room and is very popular. Professor Gill attempts to coax him out, but the dog has a taste for learning. The Professor endeavors to eject it but the howl of protest from the canine dismays him. The animal escapes a caress from the irate Professor. The latter is nonplussed. Barnett comes to the rescue. In spite of howls he takes the brute by the neck, carries him triumphantly from the room and precipitates him down the stairs. The Professor acknowledges it was a difficult position for him, but offers to tell any prospective teacher how to handle similar situations. The recitation proceeds tranquilly.
Lottery Tickets from the Rubber Hat of Homer
Khaiddam, the Chrystal Gazer of
Yiddisha Honolulu

As translated by

A zzy Petrofski Pow-Wow, 1913

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(N. B.-For the reader’s convenience, the Roman numerals here have been made to correspond with those of the original Portuguese text.)

I
Wake! For the Alarm Clock scatters into flight
The Slumbers each has ‘joyed in this past Night;
The Groans of many greet the Springtime Sun,
Which strikes old Northam with a Shaft of Light.

II
Before those at Breakfast were well supplied,
Methought a Voice within the Chapel cried,
“When Harrison has raised his ghastly din,
Why nods the drowsy Worshipper outside?”

III
Then to the Monitor, those who stood before
The Chapel shouted—“Open thou the Door!
You know how little study time we have,
And, chapel o’er, may study then no more.”

IV
Now the New Term reviving old Desires,
The Student Soul to the Diamond retires;
To Ass. Managership his Thoughts now turn,
And long before he meant to, he perspires.

VII
Come, fill the Pail, and in these days of Spring
To heated baseball players cool Water bring:
To the year’s End ’tis but a little way,
And when you’re Manager, there’s time to sing.

XII
A Book of Logic underneath the Bough,
A Piece of Cake, some Wilbur’s Buds—and Thou
Beside me, Whitehead, singing some sweet Song—
Oh, Logic Book were comprehensible now!
XIII
Some for a charge account at Stick's; and some
Sigh for the football Manager's income;
Ah, take the Cash, and let the Credit go—
You'll sure derive more Benefit therefrom.

XX
This College Fence beside the Campus green,
This ancient wooden Fence on which you lean—
Ah, lean upon it lightly, for who knows
When 'twill collapse and send you on your Bean.

XXI
Ah, Wesleyana, fill the Cup that clears
To-day of past Defeat and future Fears:
To-morrow—Why, To-morrow the same will be;
You can't beat Trinity in Sev'n thousand Years!

XXII
For some we loved, the loveliest and the best,
Have spurned Admonition's strong behest,
Have made a trip to 13 Seabury Hall,
And one by one begun a Six Weeks' Rest.

XXIII
And we that now make merry with the Wines
They left, at Harry Bond's or at Heublein's,
Ourselves must we to College sober go,
Nor stop to meddle with the Street-Car Signs.

XXV
Alike for those who for Football prepare,
And those that 'round the Cinder Track must tear,
A shrivelled Professor from the Class Room cries,
"Fools! your Reward is neither There nor There!"

XXVII
Myself in College often did frequent
Tulin's and Stick's, and had great argument
About Bills and Accounts: but evermore
Came out in the same Rage wherein I went.

XXVIII
With Profs the seed of Wisdom did I sow,
And with Athletics tried to make it grow;
And this was all the Harvest that I reap'd—
"You've won your 'T,' but flunked your Course—now go!"
XXXI
Running up Vernon through the College Gate,
Across the Campus at a fearful rate,
The Chapel I gained just in time to hear
The Monitor's sad cry, "Too late! Too late!"

XXXIII
No one could answer; none knew where he'd gone;
At 2 A. M. he returned forlorn;
Nor spoke a Word, but all the Signs reveal'd
Th' effect disastrous of a Night and Morn.

XXXVII
For I remember stopping by the way
To watch a Fresh get paddled well one day:
And with his all-obliterated Tongue
The Freshman murmur'd—"Gently, Soph, I pray!"

XXXVIII
And has not such a Tale from days of Old
Across collegiate generations roll'd
Of such a Freshman, out of baser Earth
Cast by the Sophomore into Human mould?

XXXIX
And not a single Water-Bag we throw
From out our Windows, but may steal below
To light the fire of Anger in some Eye
There hidden—poor Fresh! alas! how could he know!

XLIV
Why, if the Soul can fling the Dust aside,
Out on the Cinder Track with Heavenly stride,
Were't not a Shame—were't not a Shame for him
In Trinity College crippled to abide?

LIII
But if in vain, on yon Gymnasium floor,
You run, or on the Flying Rings soar,
And can't of Tumbling master every trick,
Next year "Ducky" will see you once more.

LIV
Waste not your cash, to Spiegel give your suit,
And when it is returned, commence dispute:
Note the scattered wrinkles he has left in it—
Of course you do not pay—give him the Boot!

LVI
For "Is" and "Is-Not" though with Rule and Line,
And "Up-and-Down" by Logic I define,
My Tracks across the Snow will show that I
Was deep in nothing else last night but—Wine.
LXIII
Oh, threats of Scudder and Sneers of Undergrad!

(N. B.—The translator could get no meaning out of the rest of this verse. He found something about the “Tripod” being “sad,” but the sense was so utterly obscured by the confusion of incoherent profanity running through the whole thread of thought that he soon gave up hope of obtaining a lucid translation.—The Editor.)

LXV
The History Theses of Devout and Learn’d
Who passed before and oil at Midnight burn’d,
Are all much better written than our own,
And so are copied, and to the Prof. returned.

LXVI
I sent my Soul through the Invisible,
To inform the Tripod Board they couldn’t spell;
And by and by my Soul return’d and said,
“That Tripod Room Itself is Heav’n and Hell!”

LXVII
Heav’n but the Vision of Tripodal Desire,
And Hell the Shadow from an Editor on fire
Cast on the Pages of the Issues to come;
Those who emerge now, next week will expire.

LXVIII
They are no other than a moving row
Of Frenzied Journalists that come and go
’Round with Assignments and Proof-Sheets prepared
At Midnight in all Misery and Woe.

LXXXIII
Maids of all Sorts and Sizes, great and small,
That danced along the walk or hugged the wall;
And some loquacious damsels were; and some
Danc’d much, perhaps, but never talk’d at all.

LXXXIII
Heads of all Sorts and Sizes, great and small,
That leaned from windows up in Jarvis Hall;
And some loquacious students were; and some
Flirted, perhaps, but never talk’d at all.

XCIV
Indeed, Repentance when a Sophomore
I swore—but was I sober when I swore?
And then came Spring, and baseball victories
My threadbare Penitence apieces tore.
XCV
And much as Sleep has played the Infidel,
And robb'd me of my Chapel Cuts—Ah, well,
I wonder often what the Monitors buy
One half so precious as the Sleep they sell.

XCVI
Yet Ah, that Spring should vanish with the Rose!
Yet Ah, that Max should vanish with our Clothes!
Yet Ah, that Exams should vanish with our Woes!
Yet Ah, yet ah, yet ah again, who knows!

XCVII
Would but the unfolded Roll of Fate now yield
One glimpse—if dimly, yet indeed reveal'd,
One glimpse of how we in the Spring shall fare,
When Wesleyan we meet on track and field?

XCVIII
Would but some wingéd Angel ere too late
Arrest the yet unfolded Exams we hate,
And make the stern Professor otherwise
Decline, or solve, or quite obliterate.

XCIX
Ah Love, could you and I with Prex conspire
To grasp this sorry Scheme of Marks entire,
Would not we shatter it to bits—and then
Remould it so that we could all get our degrees without doing
any studying?

(N. B.—The translator realizes that the last sentence above is a detriment to the
verse in respect to rhyme and meter, but he was unable to resurrect an "ire" that
would convey the exact meaning.—EDITOR.)
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came down to keep his brother under proper restraint. Chet is no
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VAIL

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ADKINS

We wouldn’t have it noised about for the world, but the night before the “Eccy” exam—oh, but why bother with spilt milk? We all know “Len” is a very fine student, and a good friend to have.

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BENTLEY

Our language shark. He has been in French for three years—even after Prof. Gill made that remark, "Can I get something from nothing? Can I get an idea out of my head?" But Raymond was undismayed. He wears a haircut that is unique, almost a queue. It is hard at present to tell whether his genius is musical or literary.

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Glee Club Rehearsal

Whitehead stands by the piano in graceful pose. He calls the roll with much solemnity. Evison is also present. "Jack" proposes to start the rehearsal. "Evy" takes exception. They finally agree to start. Jack tries to hit "G," but gets "A" flat. Evy again takes exception; so does the rest of the Club, anywhere from "D" to "C." They sing ensemble "Cubanola Glide" and "Good Morning, Carrie"; Jack calls it good harmony. Evy takes exception. They then hum three of Beethoven's Sonatas. A telephone call from Short, asking permission to join the Club, breaks in on the dulcet melody. Jack is in favor of it; but Evy, thank goodness, takes exception. The plans for a concert at the Manhattan Opera House are discussed. Jack pro and Evy con. They finally decline, gracefully, but Evy has to take exception again, so Jack takes the honor. Jack now proudly announces that he is official Barker for the "Misfit Clothing Co." Evy takes exception and the rehearsal breaks up.

Heard in the Class Room

Professor Kleene (calling roll) — Ward!
Ward — Here!
Professor K — Wessels!
Wessels — Hello!

Professor Gettell — Primitive men were governed in all their actions by custom. Now, men, why would they, for instance, not ride bicycles on the sidewalk?
Bleecker — Because they didn't have bicycles!

Professor Gettell — The Portuguese in sailing along the coast of Africa found a place where the vegetation was green and the climate cool. What did they call it?
Barnett — Chili!

Professor Brenton — On the Eve of Saint Agnes how did the young knight get past the old serving-woman into his lady's bower?
Marsden (in blissful ignorance of the lesson) — Slipped her some money!

Professor Barret — Newton, will you go on with the next selection?
Newton — Unprepared, sir!
"Wine, Woman, and Song"
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