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LAST YEAR'S TEAM

LAPSE OF ONE YEAR


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BAND TO BE OBTAINED FOR WESLEYAN GAME

ASSIGNMENT FROM STUDENTS

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PROFESSORS ENTERTAINED

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SENIOR ELECTIONS.

There have been four elections of the College and the Senior Class has not yet held its elections so that no class exists. We are all officers for the present term. It is certain that the time for the Senior to resign that they also have a choice meeting. The Junior and Sophomore classes, at least, have important work to do. The Juniors must make plans for their future; the Sophomores have to choose a chair, man for their Hop, which will be in December. If we want to respect tradition, it must be worthy of respect. It is a tradition at Trinity that no educational changes will be made until the class immediately higher has held their own election and made a departure from that custom, but we do think that it is up to the Senior Class to be ready for some action, and that very soon.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT.

The College Body has voted a special assessment of fifty cents from each man, to be spent in procuring bands for the present service. We must back up our vote by supporting the committee who are handling the whole matter, and according willingness to do all that we can for our College. The cheerleader is working against the day when we can have a big band for the Wesleyan game and we must back him up to the limit and support his program.

SUNDAY CHAPEL.

It is good to see that so many of the students appreciate our Sunday Chapel services. Of all the services during the entire week, to mine, the Sunday service is to be most deeply regretted. There is always something which we think should be the address which is given either by Dr. Ogilby or some member of the faculty. It is the one service of the entire week, in which you can at a later hour feel that the time both before and after that was not wasted.

Those who attended last Sunday's service were well rewarded by the words of Dr. Ogilby. He especially emphasized the point that college education is more than the absorption of facts from a book or two. That one, who does nothing but cram and grinds, will one day wither and blow away, and fate, to be sure. Yet must be expected by him who sees nothing but the facts contained between the covers of a book.

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A MORAL STAND.

It isn't always easy to take a stand on a difficult moral issue. Indeed, it is more often a hard task. But it is a thing well worth remembering. He who maintains a hard obstinacy that the finer things in life are very often attained. So it is with moral values. There is lots of room for improvement in the moral tone of all colleges. The things that we really worth while, are after all, not those which are connected in any way with dishonesty and immorality.

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Interruption: "Keep away from my football players" is the warning posted to co-eds regarding football practice at the Harvard Colle-

bowl at Washington State University. "Football and fussing don't mix," says the sign. Should any of the girls turn in their suit and do a good job of it, but don't expect to make a place on the Harvard football team. The days and

and lunchtime outings. Too many men fall for some pretty doll when they're watching a bit later and then fret around and avoid kick and whoop the whole thing so.

the forget "em till we've locked those Coast teams."

"Football and baseball, said Dr. H. G. Rowell, of Columbia University, are ideal for college and sport for college and college and college. The

The men who write such articles as this one have a great experience and who have studied the subject of college education for several years. They are forgetting a point of prime importance when they pass over the

ability of the students of fifty or even forty-five years ago in quality or average. For years ago those students attended for the avowed desire to learn. So may they be

derive all possible advantages from the system of voluntary chapel at Yale. These people think that this sort of thing is not the place for the student to study and play and think and realizing that they have contractual rights to the

in wider limits. They draw away the allegiance of the campus and it might be that the subject of college education is really ungrounded according to a

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Hon. Charles W. Bowman, Trinity, ‘70, is regarded as the most likely to

be former mayor, will spend several months this winter in the exterior in charge of his.

Rev. Henry B. Romanus, Trinity, ’89, is living at Covington, Va., where he is engaged in the real estate business.

The Rev. Aubrey H. Derby, Trinity, ‘91, is living at Newport, Va., and pursues his parochial work.

Samuel W. Cook, Trinity, ‘91, is living at New Bedford, Va., and pursues his parochial work.

The Rev. Francis E. Sturtevant, Trinity, ‘91, has returned from the United States, a trip of

Valentine Branch he is expected to reach.

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TRINITY BEATS N. Y. AGGIES. (Continued from page 1, column 5.)
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big gains, Maine went for it on fourth
down, and the ball was downed on the
fifteen yards right rear end and scored. O'Brien again made the extra
point. This made the final score 14-0.

The name ended with the ball on
the 13-yard line and Burr about to
drop-kick.

Matronerle was the outstanding
player of the Trinity backfield but was
forced from the game with an
injured shoulder. Brown deserves
credit for his work as defensive
back. Hallstrom, O'Brien and Eberle
were fine in the back four.

The lineup was:

Trinity

N. Y. Aggies

Eberle

LJ

Douglas

Erich

W

Hamburger

Young

C

Loeffler

O'Brien (Capt.)

BR

Brandtian

Weinstein

Whitaker

QB

Ulrich

Hamburger

Mastronerle

RB

Stowell

Brown

FB

Van Peet

Substitutions—Trinity: Ward for

Hardman, Gibson for Jackson,

Burr for Ulhig, Taute for Burr,

O'Leary for Van Peet, and

Patt for Feat, Whitaker for Taute,

Kelly for Young.

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THE WEATHER

Harvard Club Organizes

A unusually successful meeting of

the Harvard Club was held in Seabury

Hall, formerly the "catscmeo" on

Monday evening, October 18. William

C. G. Adams, ’29, of Port Washington,

N. Y., who was one of the guests at the

annual meeting of the American

Tourist Association held recently in

New York, opened the meeting with a brief
and cordial word of welcome to the

many who had arrived from all parts of the

United States and from Canada.

After the reading of reports, there was a

discussion of the work of New England

Touristic Societies.

Professor Galpin, who spoke in favor of

the scheme of a special society for

students of the travel

language, was especially

eloquent.

Galpin strongly urged the

establishment of an educational

society to act as a clearing house for

students of the travel

language and to maintain

the highest possible

standards of conduct among

students.

The club adjourned

by the head of the department

had tastefully decorated the

room and the dinner

was grandly

successful.

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