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Precisely why the authorities of this institution send tuition bills to the student and notices of admonition, which are often followed by excommunication, which leads to paradoxical conclusions.

The line of reasoning which brings us to this conclusion is as follows: The Sane to such unique administration is that while college men are old enough to manage their own financial affairs, they are not old enough to be free from Mother's apron-string and Father's raiser strap.

It is my opinion that this college is deteriorating into an institution of namby-pambyism. In days gone by "the boys from the hilltop" spent their Saturday nights whistling the froth from the tops of beer bottles, while Burns or Heublein bars, rarely found, today they spend their Saturday nights drinking from the high bar to pass Physical Training; under the present administration, nothing and everything.

When Spanning rule book and wield a pencil on such questions as: "How many moons are there in a year?" or "What are the dimensions of a soccer ball?" Formerly professors and students gathered for metaphysical discussions around a keg of Schnapps and talked of the day when every student at Amherst would be able to carry a war correspondent's gun on the high bar to pass Physical Training; under the present administration, there is a condition of something and everything.

I wish this college had a Professor "Free Speech" who would take the course in Allerley-Wisenschaft. This Professor would have a course in Nothing and Everything.

The signal weakness of the present-day college is that it is little more than a machine, a machine into which boys are thrashed to have their minds stuffed with facts. Like all machines, it relieves a man of real intellectual labor, but does not inspire curiosity. The heads of the college seem to be on every side of the campus, the observant student will see manifestations of an ever-increasing namby-pambyism. But the tendency of the modern college seems directly antithetical to the nature of the institution. Boys are coming to college yearly with the idea that it is the home of their Philistine, Babbitty neighbors and they are leaving with ideals no softer than to be successful businessmen, members of Chambers of Com-

HON. BUFFINGTON MARRIED NOVEMBER 18

President Ogilvie Officiates at Ceremony

On Tuesday, November 18, in the necessary furnishings. The Sophomore Hop, on Monday evening, December 3, was the occasion of the Ascension, Pittsburgh, the Honorable Joseph Buffington of the class of 1876 was married to the Honorable Marguerite Fairfax Clendenin by President Ogilvie. Joseph Buffington Jr. of the class of 1920 was best man.

Almost a year ago Judge Buffington went off from Pittsburgh to squelch the Neighbors of the Nation Wide Campaign. There were several people in the car among them Mrs. Clendenin. Due to the slippery pavement just outside Akron, the car collided with an auto-mobile coming from the opposite direction and all the occupants of the car in which they were seriously hurt. For about three months the couple were in the hospital at Akron, but finally, due to efficient surgical care as well as to the indomitable spirit of both, they were restored to health. In humble gratitude to the women and doctors who helped them, they decided to spend the remainder of the holiday in San Francisco.

Mrs. Clendenin lost other relatives and gave herself so devotedly to war work that she was not able to attend the conventions of the governments of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, and the United States.

The wedding ceremony was performed in the Church of the Good Shepherd, New York, in which bride and groom took the sacrament. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given at the University Club by Mr. and Mrs. Clendenin and their friends, the most significant being the master and his wife. Trinity College was represented by George D. Howell of the class of 1882, a trustee of the college.

PHOTOGRAPHS AND ALBUMS

New Student Gives Up College

It seems to me that at the present time Trinity has nothing to hold a new student. It is lacking in the traditions of the old institution. Nothing and Everything.

The principal speaker of the evening was the Senior classman, Trinity man, but one very well known on the campus. A few weeks ago this young man was director of the Sophomore Hop, but since the Sophomore Hop was a box-storeroom, the Sophomore Hop, Dick Whitaker (ex-officio); Edward Griswold, Alpha Chi Rho; Dudley Burr, Sigma Nu; Daly, Alpha Tau Omega; and of course Harry, Henry Moses, Alpha Delta Phi; Harry Furtig, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Milton Brainard, an ex-member of the State Prison and a member of the State Board of Corrections.

For over thirty years he has been the director of the State Prison and a member of the State Board of Parole. During that long period of time he has been a stout supporter of all good works, and the highest pillar of gold can express his gratitude and pecuniary.

The kindliness of his nature sought and found service in many ways. He was helpful to mankind, and to the Federal Government, and to the Supreme Court, and to mankind, and to mankind, and to mankind and so forth. His benevolence was the highest pillar of gold can express his gratitude and pecuniary.

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The greater Trinity... The problem is how can the student body, alumni and groups are separated

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SOPHOMORE HOP. (Continued from page 1.)
Hills and his orchestra, most of the members of which are Trinity or co-

A DAY IN THE LIFE
I dragged myself out of bed just in time to put on a sweater and trousers and head for a walk. There I was entranced by the deep-throated French of Professor Louis Tower, and his line of the words of Dr. Ogilvy's and during the prayers attempted to do the last 3000 pages of "Greater Trinity." But I did, however, realize that the prayer is not a wise, to our faculty gift of leadership and to our students a receptive spirit, but that there was something very true about each of these qualifications. I feel that the Cotteril question which is if anything too right and believes in the Cotterill too far too conservative for a progressive college, the leadership of the faculty should be for us to desire us to have merely a receptive spirit seemed rather typical of them so we're to take everything and say nothing.

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A SENIOR'S DAY. (Continued from page 2.)
down. Then loving consciousness once more I dreamt that I was presi- dent of the college, but this was entirely improbable. Nothing was therefore improbable. Running my self again, I realized it could have been anything I became. And as that the supply curve went down the hard currency went up. When I then the bell rang, and five minutes later the class was dismissed.

In my very famished condition, there was a telephone call for me. I tactfully explained that I was calling, and finding it to be the fact on the girls' side that last night, I had the freshman inform the gentleman that I had already gone out.

I had received a peculiarly strange yet familiar yellow envelope in my office at 2 o'clock, and though I was not debited into believing he wished to tell me that I had been appointed to the Board of Trustees, I was a bit puzzled as to whether it was admission or probation this time. I found out later, and after he had informed me it was the former, I had such a discussion as to what was wrong with the college. I felt that we needed a new building and some changes in the personnel of the faculty, but Dr. Ogilby believed the student body was large enough.

All he need do is remember that Charlemagne was coronated king of the Holy Roman Empire on Christmas Day 800 A.D., that a very big equals all over nine matters, that improved muscular tissues, involuntary muscle, and several thousand other facts never correlated for him-informed me of details which he will never make use of, but afeature of hand and his foot in an insurance of fire.

So say, let us have a Teasle- drock who will put freshmen on the right track, will demolish the mas­ simes, and submit individual intel­ llectual effort. Instead of making him aware that it meant no more than a little Lloyd rubber or cross-word puzzles, he will be informed that he has learned the facts to form a philosophy of life and "what it’s all about." He told me that once he had formu­ lated the multiplication table; why deny a man hours to study life because he must pore over those vital pages of formulary? The student will work at all of the new college as Shakespeare, Darwin, Hegel, Ibsen, Goethe, whose­ ever they are, and he will not be scored of other diversified interpreters of life, to whom he is little more than a specimen by the Professor of Nothing and Everything.

So much to think about is contained in a Administration. Mr. Holt, editor of several worthy publications, who appeared in a record way at the meeting, has clipped it for TRIPOD readers wherein he believes the culture is on the decline.

"You both in quality and quantity, I have heard of two things. These are the only thing to do, the study of the mass of people and the belief that the mass is not as it is. It is impossible for any person to understand the complexity of the problem of the masses--it is not worth their time to study it. If you put a crowd of workingmen together in no matter how fine a school, these boys cannot obtain from one another the same thing that Elton boys do.

It seems to me that Mr. Holt has told us these few truths, and more than this, to keep the ball rolling in several under­graduate debates.

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