VITAMINE PILL CANNOT TAKE MEAL'S PLACE

Professors Discuss "Chemical Processes in Nature"}

Gourmets need not fear that science will provide "vitamine pills" and thus bring about the "nutritional revolution" of which E. Foggelson and Sterling B. Smith, broadcasting a radio dialogue over station WTIC tonight, predicted that the food punch was false. They said that such a thing was not science. Molecules of energy are the most fundamental concept of science." Mr. Foggelson said that 10 grams of tissue wear down, grans must be put back. When work is done, energy is lost to the body, and an equivalent amount must be received by the body. This can come only from food. Mr. Smith pointed out that the 90 known substances called chemical elements, of which the earth and all its life are composed, might be reduced to a few of the lightest and least complex, just as one atom by application great project.

"A rise in temperature is accom­panied by the break up of the body. In the presence of these things, Goldstone pointed out. "Comprehensive chemical processes might break down into their elements. It is conceivable that some elements which are now mixed into complex en­tertains or even into a basic electrons makes of the stars, and the hottest, and the heaviest element."

Radiation Non Destructive. "It is conceivable by Professor Foggelson agreed, "but in the electric arc, perhaps 1,000 degrees, radiations rise to a high temperature. Of course, another thousand degrees might be arrived at. An astronomer determines the temperature of the stars, and the components by what is known as spectroscopic analysis. The hottest, and the heaviest element."

The professors were discussing "human beings formulate opinions due to education. Therefore, in the human soul is a foundation of truths and the mass of human knowledge."

"Each individual must determine for himself how to go about this. There is no clue in what he can do."

Mr. Foggelson said that his first ex­perience was that the absence of knowledge of the body, who feels that there are no other solutions to the problem, and try for a part in the new play.

"THE JESTERS" HOLD MEETING

The first meeting of The Jesters was held last Sunday afternoon in the Sigma Nu house. Plans for the first program were announced.

The general opinion of the members present was that a mystery drama would be a very good type of play to present, since nothing of this sort has ever been attempted at Trinity, or at least not during the past few years. It was felt that such a presentation would be a great success, and that Mr. Frohlicher, who is President of The Jesters, that the play would be definitely chosen by the group.

The professor also did the program of the Bard and Sages Study Club. The first lecture, "Shakes­peare's Legacy," was given on November 3, at 3 p.m. Mr. Frohlicher also gave a lecture on a year out of college, from his course, at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Professor Wood has been invited to lecture in the universities of Eu­rope and the awards. He has been traveling through Europe and the United States. The Jesters are a group of students and faculty. Large institutions are that the Freshmen and other members of the body, who feel that there are many other solutions to the problem, and try for a part in the new play.

FOUR LECTURES BY PROFESSOR WOOD

Professor Wood, chairman of the English department at Grinnell College, Ia., will give a series of lectures in connection with the meet­ing of the Board and Sages Study Club. The first lecture, "Shakes­peare's Legacy," was given on November 3, at 3 p.m.

The next lecture on "The New College Life" will be given by Professor Frohlicher, who is also President of The Jesters. Mr. Frohlicher will discuss the question of what is done, energy is lost to the body, and an equivalent amount must be received by the body. This can come only from food. Mr. Smith pointed out that the 90 known substances called chemical elements, of which the earth and all its life are composed, might be reduced to a few of the lightest and least complex, just as one atom by application great project.

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COMMUNICATION

The two issues of "The Tripod" preceding this one have carried varied comments on the Freshman discipline now prevailing at Trinity. This discipline is, necessarily, that of a class of upper classmen. Perhaps it will not be deemed presumptuous in any way if the writer, myself, as one of the class—certainly that class is not the least concerned in any way—should venture to voice his own sentiments in regard to the situation as it at present exists at Trinity. The life is embodied in doing this by the writer, he is not a Freshman and has been, and is but a member of the upper class. It is that which is put forth by a majority of his classmen.

In the first place, the "traditional" rivalry between the Sophomore and Freshman Classes should not be done away with because it is traditional. Here at Trinity many elements of our college life seem to have been preserved and handed down from class to class. Perhaps a few of them have lost all the significance that they once had, and are productive of decidedly good results; none of them are really harmful; all in all they bear the charm of a rich heritage from the past, whose presence is felt in much to generation of Trinity men of other days and of the present and future, the members of the class of 1931. The abolishment of a single one of these customs, that have been so mendacious is not something that I feel is responsible on the part of the classes responsible for such a course.

It is far better to continue the organization of any that is at all detrimental to the interests of Trinity College, but would rather insist on its immediate abolition. However, the rivalry that exists between the lower classes and the enforcement of the rulings of the Sophomore Rules Committee impact vigor and spirit in our undergraduate life. Some of the columns of the Freshman despoiled Freshmen are, it must be admitted, silly to say the least, but most of them are very good.

They succeed wondrously in rolling down the backs of the students that a successful high-school career invariably has left on the cranium of the new college freshman.

Then if the rules are broken they are the consequential paddling. However, unless it can be physically, it is an excellent thing spiritually. The Freshman, being philosophically enabled to see the rigors of the paddling petty, that on the other hand is usually taken as to what all take it all in good steps, many of them take it with good humor are the very ones whom it does the most good. And so the whole point is the same, to please everybody for all concerned. That is the context of a statement made to me by another Freshman. We have a more successful high-school career invariably has left on the cranium of the new college freshman.

We Frosh.

Out of consideration for the upper classmen I feel very reluctant about writing to you about the Freshman. We are very sorry that the Board is not in harmony with itself. However, Obire Oculis consists of opinions of the writer and he may therefore do as he pleases.

This column "We Frosh" does not try to imitate the Freshmen, mere- ly, but expresses the thoughts of a lucid fellow, which, although it is worse of the average American. We would be insisting to our own interests if we should consider this the last step for the Freshmen. Those of you glad that our column is circumscribed and it is only as conspicuous as the Sunday newspaper our efforts have been wasted. If in dozens forms of spiritual exper- port Regatta we thank the writer for comparing it to our column. The we are supposed to defend the machinery that shall be placed immediately on his admission to college.

The matriculation address was delivered October 16, 1931, by the Honorable William F. Henney, ex- Mayor of Hartford. The next year the matriculation was set for November 9th. The matriculation of that year was at "Hartford men's Factors' Day", with a more formal program arranged under the direction of the President. The "Hartford men's Factors' Day" has been customary for the Faculty to ap- proach the students with some one of educational enthusiasm.

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THE TRIPOD

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The longest single date on record is that which shows that the Delta Delta Delta Sorority House at the University of Colorado for three weeks. One of the co-eds had contracted scarlet fever and while the Freshman was called there the tri-Delti house everybody was quarantined. He washed all the dishes for the sorority to pay his board. At the conclusion of his interminable Freshman's statue, it was a great life. 

Granting the argument that the kid was lucky not to have been talked to death, who would put up with all the supposed annoyances of a co-educational institution just to get a similar break?

We are afraid Judge Junior would be keenly disappointed with the college youth of today if he had listened to the headlines of an article appearing in one of our contemporary scandal sheets reading as follows: "Students Hear Talk on Milk." 

A new idea for a club has been advanced at the University of Michigan. One hundred and fifty dates a year with different girls is its aim, and a man is eligible only when he has been seen in the company of a good-looking girl. Upon initiation he must give the name and address of that girl. It seems rather rough on Jane and Anne, but I wonder, do you suppose if we would be materially possible to inaugurate a such a club in Hartford?

The "University Hatchet," the well named weekly of George Washington University, has a different brand on this Chaplet Section. Part one of it's editorials follows: 

"Divine discourse is not an accredited emotion nowadays, but we are not satisfied. We have always been opposed to assemblies a week. Even the two assemblies and the one chapel of last year seemed too much. But, and here comes our discontent, we do feel that we should have one assembly a week. There are many interesting people in Washington, both residents and visitors, whom this students would enjoy hearing."

Well I suppose that's all right, but it certainly gets one on the wrong track chapel five a week, excluding Sundays.

** **

Restriction at Wesleyan this year bars cars to all Sophomores as well as Freshmen. For several years this rule affected the Freshmen. The reason for this ban is that automobiles are an expensive luxury and that considerable time is consumed in keeping the older and cheaper makes in running order.

We do dispute the "older and shaper" but we do defy anyone to keep them in running order. And anyway the Connecticut Company is so much more convenient and comfortable (when they choose to run). 

Hartford is giving its year-old uncontrolled cut system for upperclassmen another trial, despite strong faculty opposition. Success for the plan is predicted by Dean Frederic Palmer who believes that an increasing sense of responsibility among the students will make them more comfortable.

Hereford is giving its year-old uncontrolled cut system for upperclassmen another trial, despite strong faculty opposition. Success for the plan is predicted by Dean Frederic Palmer who believes that an increasing sense of responsibility among the students will make them more comfortable.

This is somewhat more to ponder over. At a time when most college undergraduates throughout the country are deriding the necessity of compulsory chapel attendance, the undergraduate body of Northeastern University has succeeded in obtaining a voluntary chapel attendance, where none existed beforehand.

A ruling has been recently installed at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute prohibiting the age-old custom of hazing Freshmen.

Surely we are not growing up or, on physical fitness. (Continued from page 2.)

ON PHYSICAL FITNESS. (Continued from page 2.)

HDIRTapilities in this respect are literally indispensable. Our generation is peculiarly symptomatic of the distinctly Greek conception of a complete symmetry in the development of our human powers, with due regard to those of a physical character. In historic Christianity, as in certain other religious of the East, there has at times been much effort to choke and starve the bodily appetites. But, so far as I am aware, when carried to an extreme, this has always issued in psychic and moral abnormalities which clearly look in the direction of mental disease. It is true that Christ taught the subordination of bodily to spiritual needs and ideals, but it is also true that He was ever healing the sick and that He came, as He Himself said, "that men might have life and have it more abundantly."

Clearly in this matter of bodily vigor, the man with one talent is he who, whatever the physique he may have inherited, makes no effort to improve it and render it more perfect. Such a course, if followed either in colleges or in after life, is sure to reduce one's effectiveness in service to the community, as well as one's purely physical personal happiness and satisfaction. Obviously there are both egoistic and altruistic motives for avoiding neglect of this talent.

(Reprint from Address by President Angell of Yale.)

NECROLOGY FOR PAST YEAR. (Continued from page 1.)

Non-Fraternity Men,

Frank Grenville Stadtmueller, 1912.

Arthur Arton Hamerschlag, 1919.

Caroline Maria Hewins, 1911.

Elbert Henry Gary, 1919.

John James McCall, 1863.


(Continued from page 1.)

James Perrie Bowman, 1853.


Frank Greeneville Stadtmueller, 1914.

Forrest.

Thomas W. Balch, 1873.

Carolina Maria Hewins, 1911.

Elbert Henry Gary, 1919.

Arthur Arton Hamerschlag, 1919.

PROFESSORS BROADCAST. (Continued from page 1.)

In one or two cases already, Mr. Fuglesang said, and element had been partially broken up into simpler elements experimentally. "We are sometimes asked," he said, "why we cannot re-arrange or break up the electronic structure of the atoms of sodium or lead and change them into gold. The answer is simple. We don't know how."

MATRICULATION ADDRESS. (Continued from page 1.)

only silver, and eloquence is gold. Silence may give the notion that still waters run deep, but you must be able to express yourself. Expression is not chatter, but something orderly like painting, writing themes and public speaking. Information when expressed becomes a permanent part of your equipment. Take every possible opportunity to express yourself.

"If some of the things I have suggested are applied, they will help in planning things for yourself, your college and your country. Teach yourself to do the next thing next-sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. Above all, carry an honest and keen spirit of research." After Mr. Fuchter's talk, Profes­ sor Babbitt, the college registrar, read the matriculation pledge to which the Freshmen and new men affirmed. The entire undergraduate body then cleared the service by singing the Continental Hymn.

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A ROMANCE OF AVIGNON.


Blanco Bande calls this, his newest novel—it has only recently appeared in Spain—"an historical medley." Actually it is a guide-book novel of the baldest sort. The fictional element is slight and can be easily thrust to one side. A young Spaniard of historical interests and ample leisure falls in love with an Argentine widow of great wealth and beauty, and volunteers to act as her chaperon in Avignon. Thus begins a courtship which is pursued through sixteen chapters of historical disquisition, which ranges geographically from Avignon and Per- pignan to the old Spanish town of Peroncella, and which finally ends in Don Claudio's conquest of his beloved Rosaura. The characters are the merest shadows; it is the descriptions of Avignon and the other old towns, and the evocation of the history connected with them, which interests Blanco Bande.

The history is done with dash and color, though with inevitable sketchiness. Blanco Bande describes the mig- ration of the Papacy to Avignon, the gay, rich life of the medieval town on the banks of the Rhone, and the con- struction of the great papal palaces. He pictures the pilgrims—those triumphal exhibition of captive Moors, the arrival of monarchs, the flar- tations, the dances on the bridge, and the street-fighting. Some pages are given to the poet Petrarch, who praised Avignon with his residence. Then Blanco Bande, speaking always through Claudio, goes on to the great papel ashim, and to the feud between church and empire. Claudio is espe- cially concerned with one of the Spanish anti-popes, the Archbishop Pedro de Luna, who was elected by the Avignon cardinals in 1394 un- der the title of Benedict XIII, and who proved an indirect and unexpected an- tagonist of the regular pope, Boniface IX. We hear at great length of the character, exploits, and crimes of Luna, and we follow him to his sea- sons in baronial service near the town of Peroncella, where he is driven into exile. It was his residence in this Venetian state which gave him his title of "the pope of the sea," and it was here that his affairs assumed importance on his life, he met a secluded and peaceful end. Blanco Bande narrates the whole story with regard grace. The result can hardly be called a success- ful novel, but it is a good book for the tourist to take with him to Spain and southern France.—Saturday Review of Literature.

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