DENIES COLLEGES "PLAYING POOR"

Trinity President in Annual Report Says Such Actions Would Be Dishonest and Foolish

SAYS PROSPECTIVE DONORS NOT MOVED BY POOR PLAY

Fays Tribute to New England Small Colleges for Maintaining Cultural Ideals

After announcing that for the fifth consecutive year Trinity College has closed its fiscal period with a small balance of income over expenditures, President R. B. Ogilvy, in his annual report to the trustees of the college, values, and to "pay a new sparrow

ARTICLE, "Are the Colleges Playing Poor?" that has aroused considerable

interest, has written a letter to a friend, Dr. Ogilvy says: "A college that deliberately maintains fictitious deficits as a means of

funds are handled, Dr. Ogilby cited

five

endowment as on the skill with which

moving by wails about deficits

two attitudes—either seek first the good of others as true steward

or seek the good of self alone.

White and Regnier Head Political Science Club

The first meeting of the Political Science Club was held at the Alpha Chi Epsilon house on Friday evening, December 5. The evening was Professor J. S. Leonard, head of the

Professor Bangs, who has recently returned from Europe, where he spent

considerable time studying the economic life of Great Britain, summed up the subject of his talk and made suggestions for possible

institutions to aid the study of political science.

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main with him. As for unannounced quizzes, we first beg to doubt the rightness of the method, secondly, to say that something learned in an elementary course will remain. Whether the examination be on syntax or translation, if the student has spent time, he will have the power to overcome by the injustice of his pro-

fessor, that is, if the professor is at liberty to mark according to his standards there shall be so many Fs in a class as A's; that there shall be 20 per cent. Fs; and that the average of the class should normally be not less than C. Such a system is not only illogical but a poor method of judging a person's intellectual ability for individual mobility, that no possible class of students can conform exactly to it. Even where more freedom is allowed the instructor in grading his pupils, the same kind of artificiality exists. X may expend the same amount of effort in each of his five subjects and he may comprehend each subject in the same degree. But the marks he gets are usually differ-

ent, in each, for some of his instruc-

tors may be "hard" markers and others "easy" markers.

Yet five of his marks are artificial.

Finally, a man who has a profound knowledge of his subject—one who is so deep a scholar that he speaks language—one who is not happy when he is in a group with a student who has begun to forget what he knows, by the way, is one disadvantage of the small college—apartly of advanced stu-

dents. Give the work of dracing the

syntactic, of constructing sentences to his students, he may be almost sure that one's place is also important—but

why the former goes to teaching which group in the course is that they need it for a de-

gree. Let him teach advanced language. There may be no knowledge or perhaps better—in-

tellligence. One has the trick of getting marks, such as being an expert in the

inspector, it is necessary to emphasize that there is at present no

finite relationship between teacher and knowledge of the subject. And

as far as I can see, there have been many Phi Beta Kappa men who merited the honor of membership, not infor-

mally it has happened that "profes-

sional" mark-getters have been chosen by those intellectually high, who sacrifice the average of the class, for the sake of getting his marks have often been denied that honor.

A few defects in this marking system have been pointed out and this is a step in the right direction. A marking student and instructor is aware of the many deficiencies and whether a radical remedy is to be sought or the system entirely abol-

ished might well be given some con-

sideration.

"Many times the reading of a book made the future man—decided his way of life."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

THE TRIPOD.

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times open to alumni, undergraduates, and correspondent so

the ruins strewn about, comes a

in the bud; often, however, they come
to a head and burst. Later, when the

postage

strife is over, the dead heaped up,

oftener of arbitration, but when a

quite so unpremeditated, one more

lows will, we hope, prove this.

given unannounced, and that marks

are based on too low a standard. Let

that if we have fulfilled our contract

faithfully results will certainly fol-
taught us time must be spent—

plenty of it—in the preparation, but

void of work, but there are some

which we feel to be necessary, and

we will grant that there are but

twenty-four hours in one day. Men

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and perhaps somewhat technical to those who are not acquainted with the production.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Dean—"Did you read the letter just incoming?"

"The Shipsle—"Yes. I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, 'You are requested to leave college,' and on the outside it said, 'Return in five days,' so here I am—Old Maid."

First Bandmaster—"Blow that note! Second Ditto—'Are you trying to intimidate me?"

Froshmen Choose Hazing: Assignment College Sophomores recently set a precedent when they put it up to the Froshmen to decide if there would be any hazing this year. The Froshmen voted overwhelmingly in favor of it—S. Ford College Telephone.

Froshmen of South College enjoyed an unlimited free telephone service from their booth both Saturday and Sunday through the courtesy of the Telephone Company. The story is interesting, it is well told and entertaining."

THE TRIPOD

WASHINGTON students.

Which means that 25 per cent of the student body has some memory of recollection other than their feet or a face. And 10 per cent depend on the, for one-half of the teaching force.


The Michigan football coach has requested more refunds of recruiting dates for football games with women students because he felt that such cuts came down the volume on the other hand. The Boston University reports that because of the poorer students felt the price of football games to be above their financial reach, and since "the other fellow" would take their girls if they did not attend, all home games will be free to them and their companions.


Now that the season on rancor note is open, we have a tip on this procedure to follow in order to obtain tickets:

Go to the north woods. Prepare Christmas dinner. Invite all the members of the Miami Chamber of Commerce. Say that it is a member of the Miami Chamber of Commerce. Fill the house with loud and raucous speeches. Coons will realize that they are wasting their time in the woods.

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According to a Paris newspaper, the French only average three binks a year. The Turks are still working

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Student—"Don't worry about me. I'm taking a special course."

LANDLADY—"Then I'll have to require three weeks in advance."

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lonely and so they took away Sunny Bosky. One day while chasing a blind pig, someone gone berzerk, her broth­er fell, and that was her life and she was drowned. Her father died in the Orphans’ Home. Her mother, in a weak moment, wen up, wonk and died of no cares.

So here was left our heroine, poor little Pandora, all alone except for her big, bluff, leath, broad, bosomful Bertram, who is in love with a girl he knows nothing about, who is not Frogs Holler, but who is very, very leath cold that night and Bertram, after draining the cows so that they would not freeze up, wen up, wonk and died of no cares.

Our little lass was bomoing her woes by tossing a few weak moments, few little ones at the local beer garden.

Chapter 54—49 or Eight.

When he beheld his lady in all the fullness of her beauty, his eyes dropped to the floor. When

Chapter XV—Pardon the Glove. And as she looked around, she noticed, "Once oocu­ lation needs configuration,"—that they had a fire in the hills. And now, snow, snowing, snowing, like Hell. Bang, bang, came the snow, snowlaces on the frozen ground. Huddling together in a pile of warm snow, they worked old Siberian love songs. Then passengers cleared the short chapter, but what the Hell, boys and girls.

Chapter XXI—Another National. The thunders of the soft snow brought the wave. The soft Chinook rustled across the cool air. But nearer or ever nearer came the hoofbeats of Bat Masterson and his posse. Nay, the two men was out frisking. The two men was out frisking.

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Chapter XXIII—The Corner. There was a fine job. He begins by making his way up the streets in the concern who makes him think that he has a lot in common with the college boys' ears. But anyway a passing

Chapter XXIV—Two-Mile. We were down her back for her morning bath.

"Are you glad we're alone," she queried, teasingly.

"You're a good big man," she said, as she shaved.

"Yes, a good big man," snapped our forest friend.

This acid retort cut our pure Pandora to the quick, for her father had not been too smooth. Quick as though she fired, she said, "I wish we were a man." This flash was picked up by the United States Government, to whom the country to the great consternation of Conrad Hart, was a present.

The wolf, however, who had gathered a little knowledge from a pass­ing eagle, came to the Chinese. They exchanged a few words. Bat Masterson charged in and engaged the wolf in mortal combat. But the wolf had escaped out of the door. He had escaped out of the door. He had escaped out of the door.

And thus, where the diabolical cleverness of Bertram proved itself. He had dis­ appeared from the earth. He had disappeared from the earth. He had disappeared from the earth.

—The case of the black seas, gloom­ing tanks, dirty pipes from which all comes in stringy black lines, the same, and the same. The writer lived this novel.

"Tropical Fruit", by Alfred Har­ dfield, Doubleday & Company, 1925. This charming picture of Cuban life is perhaps more of an autobiography with a few changes. This is done for the interest which it creates. The writer makes up the title, and this writer makes anything of the sudden change from single to married life what he will. The writer makes up the title, and this writer makes anything of the sudden change from single to married life what he will.