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The first paragraph of Virgil's Poem was composed of "essays" that twenty years ago things were thought beautiful which are now much admired after many years was in itself no real proof of Virgil's beauty. The beauty of his poems is very few people who can read Virgil and his life, and his thoughts in a very few words.

It is the dealing with matters of great beauty in Virgil.

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BOOK REVIEW


As may be readily observed from the title, this is not a novel, nor is it strictly a book of statistics, but a rather dry and exhaustive list of words and phrases, and the conditions in which they are used.

The ancient saw says that "a man is not what he is, but what he is." This is true of a man's education, for the more he learns, the more he knows. It is also true of a man's language, for the more he learns, the more he speaks. And it is also true of a man's character, for the more he learns, the more he thinks.

The book under review is a useful addition to the literature of the English language, and it will be found to be a valuable resource for students, teachers, and general readers.

LEARNING, AND THE CAP AND GOWN

The ancient saw says that "a man is not too old to learn," and we are constantly hearing platitudes to the effect that a man should not stop studying when he leaves college.

But if a person chooses to remain in college and become a member of the teaching profession—odious work?—what then? The answer to this question is being answered in an unmistakable fashion by the members of Trinity College faculty. We have just learned that Professor Kastner of the Chemistry department has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for the leading university in Europe, and that he will study abroad.

Perhaps there are some who would like to come to the defense of English and History. What is your reaction to this news?

The average number of papers read by the student of Trinity College is two, although one student reads four papers.

While this clipping from "The Gold Bug" is intercollegiate news (it is the account of a gold mine in Arizona), it is worth printing it as a note of interest to those students of the College who think their way unwisely, and mistakingly, for good fortune, for cliche that it is, for anyone who would care to look at the back of the book and find and amusing and amusing at the same time.

We hope this statement will not seem too harsh, but it is true; the book really deserves looking at, if one is an scholar of the French language.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Here we have with exams and grades facing us again. Just as we are about to get to enjoying college it's time for hour quizzes, and we have to stop our accustomed way of living to cram for them.

Well, we are not alone in our troubles, for we hear from "The Washington Collegian" that Hopkins Changes Grading System.

"The method of grading papers by numerical marks has thereby been abolished, the change to take place at the beginning of the next scholastic year. The decision was no great surprise to anyone since the policy of grading quiz papers by letters which was instituted last year, was regarded as merely the first step in the abolition of numerical grades. Under the new system there will be only three marks: 'B' for honorably satisfactory, and 'F' for failure."

"The new system, we believe, is a great improvement over the old. It is virtually impossible to differentiate accurately between grades to the extent of half a point as has been attempted in the past. So many factors go to make up the final grade that it is extremely difficult to amalgamate them all into one number or letter."

"We hope the change will be encouraged. The need for such a system has been foreseen modern educational reforms. To make the student interested in his work rather than his grade is a factor which may be hoped, will be brought about by this innovation," said Hopkins of the new system.

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Student's Special Reduced Holiday Rates...now

Arthurd Murray has arranged to give private lessons in the new slow dancing to Trinity students at specially reduced holiday rates.

Take advantage of this opportunity to learn the smartest of the new syncopated steps to slow music now in vogue, while in New York! Talented, attractive young instructors correct your faults—give you poise, ease, finish—in one-fourth the usual time. All instruction adapted to your individual requirements.

Ten-minute guest lesson without charge. Studio conveniently located—just a block from Grand Central. Open until 10 p.m. for visitors.

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SOPHOMORE DINNER CLUB
HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET
Guests of Honor Include Meesers.
William F. Evans, '28, and
Harwood Loomis, '29.

Under the auspices of the newly
formed Sophomore Dining Club, the annual banquet of
the society was held in the grill room of
the Heublein Hotel, last Saturday evening.
Chairman Herbert F. Norman, '32, of New Haven, Conn.,
as acting toastmaster. The guests of honor included Meesers. William F.
Evans, '28, and Harwood Loomis, '29.

GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP
AWARDED EYALD L. SKAU.
(Continued from page 1.)

Mrs. Guggenheim to 295. The
Foundation is a memorial to a son of the founders and its purpose, in
words of Senator Guggenheim's Letter of Gift, is to "advance human
knowledge by helping the young scientist push forward the boundaries of
understanding and enrich human life by aiding them in the cultivation of
their genius in science for the benefit of mankind." With these purposes the
Foundation offers Fellowships tenable abroad under the freest of conditions for
research in any branch of science. It awards fellowships for creative work in any of
the fine arts, opportunities being afforded to men and women of every race
and creed, whether married or unmarrined, on equal terms.

Together with Professor Odeitt Slossberg
of the English Department, Dr. Blau is the
third member of the present Trinity Faculty to receive high honors from the
Guggenheim Foundation within the past two years. At present Professor
Naylor of the French Department is on leave of absence from the college, in Paris, where he is working on a
thesis upon "Vergil and his Influence
upon Chateaubriand." To be presented shortly by Johns Hopkins
University, Baltimore, Maryland, Professor H. M. Dadourian, the
Science Professor of Mathematics and Astron-
omy, is now on his sabbatical leave in Europe. He will make a study of the scientific method at
the various universities, while Professor
John Austin Spaulding, head of the German Department, will re-
sort to Germany for the opening semester next fall.

FLYING, '32, ELECTED
BASKETBALL CAPTAIN
Coach Ousting Faced with Task of Developing New Team
Equal to Last One.

As a passing reference to the Blue and Gold varsity basketball
team of 1929, a dinner was given last
Thursday evening in the University Club of Hartford, at which time it
was announced by the members of the
Athletic Association.
Harwood Loomis then congratulated the
college on the selection of such an
outstanding team to take the place of the
outgoing one this year, stating that apparently there had
been an increased effort on the part of Student Council to increase the collegiate activities. The members of the
Sophomore Dining Club had received the
invitation to be present at the dinner of the
official host of the college.

A feature of the banquet was the
fact that the present members would con-
tinue in their efforts to create an
impressive body of endowed clubs of the
college, by obtaining the cooperation of all.

The recent banquet marked the
thirtieth anniversary of the
establishing of the Sophomore Dining Club at 27 Vernon Street.
Since that time the club has held a place as a means of
recognition for men who have worked progressively through the various activ-
ties since their arrival in college, Dr. Ogilby has announced his
intention that the present members act as official hosts of the
club, to visitors and speakers in the college.

Chairman Norman expressed his
satisfaction upon the outcome of the
dinner, at the same time regretting the
fact that former chairman Lauran
Scalfie of the last year's dele-
gation was unable to be present.

CHAPLAIN SPEAKS ON CHARACTER OF JESUS.
(Continued from page 1.)

washed our Lord's feet at the ban-
quet in the Pharisee's house. Indeed
Saint Francis himself, with all his
goodness, could not have had the
leastest attention that Christ had for humanity.

"Much could be said against the
Church, but with no more reason "Why not." With
its fold, weaklings were made
strong, and fired with the zeal for
the great powers of the world was the result of
the influences of Christ's teaching
in this world. We were to
estimate the true greatness of
Jesus' character by regarding it
as the highest, the value developed to
the highest pitch.

SEVEN MEMBERS SPEAK TO ATHENAENUM SOCIETY
Variety of Subjects Discussed in Extemporaneous Speeches at Meeting.

At the first meeting of the Athenaeum Society held since the previous Trinity debates over
the Connecticut Agricultural College team, several members of the society gave extemporaneous speeches, since
no topic of debate had been assigned. The nature of the discussion chiefly concerned affairs connected with the
college. It is the intention of the members to have a series of talks given in the future, and next week's
program will consist of a number of prepared speeches delivered by the members themselves.

Gerald T. Reuter gave a short sum-
many of the history of the St. Pat-
rick's Day Scrogs in the years
cooking 1920, strongly emphasizing
the fact that the spirit of class rivalry
in Trinity was gradually cooling down, until soon St. Patrick's Day might be
a thing of the past itself. Harris K.
Prior, assistant manager of football, 
outlined Coach Galvin's plans for next year, and discussed the prospects for
next season, while T. John McKen,
captain of baseball, spoke upon the
possible possibilities of the baseball
season. Trasy gave his interpretation of freshmen rules, stating that if he
had his way the rules would stay enforced.
until next June, and Milton J. Cook-
sen, because of his continued contact with the new swimming team, took as
topics, "The New Gym Exclusives for Trinity Men." Hugh Campbell discussed the Modern Club
in Hartford, while John F. Isherwood spoke on the Trinity campus in 1929, illustrating by diagrams its future
expansion and layout.

At the conclusion of the meeting,
President Regnier expressed gratifi-
cation over the recent victory of the
debating squad with the Connecticut
Aggies, thanking Professor Kleene
and Dean Hood, of the Mary of the history of the
Athenaeum, is now on his sabbatical leav e
with these purposes the Foundation no topic of debate had been assigned.

Since his return from his sabbatical
leave abroad, Professor H. M. Dadourian, the chair of the
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