China's Delegate Tsiang To Review Current History

FEB. 7 - Nationalist China's Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Tsiang T. Tsiang, will discuss "China in Asian History," in the Chemistry Auditorium, Tuesday, February 12 at 5 p.m.

Appointed Ambassador to U.S. in 1927, Tsiang, a graduate of Nanking University, was named China's representative abroad by the government in 1947. He has been a delegate to the United Nations and lectured in several universities in the U.S.

During the greater part of World War II he was director of political affairs of the Chinese Cabinet in Nanking. He directed the relief and rehabilitation for Nanking province.

When the United Nations created the Security Council from 1947 to 1962, Nationalist China made Dr. Tsiang her representative on the commission which elected him as its first chairman.

Tsiang's talk is the fourth of this year's College Lecture Committee series.

Brown's Chisholm Proposes
Moral Philosophy Scheme

FEB. 7 - Professor Robert D. M. Chisholm, Chairman of the Brown University Philosophy Department, proposed today that all the moral concepts be expressed as one concept - "requirement."

In a lecture entitled "A Conceptual Scheme for Moral Philosophy," Chisholm claimed that all moral concepts originate from the latter "X," with all concepts resting in one of four classifications at the base of "X." Traversing on the points of the "X," a man can choose to do right and to do wrong, as he pleases.

"Faced with the scheme of classification, Chisholm derived three possibilities for any action: (1) Obligatory action, (2) Permitted and Non-obligatory action, and (3) Forbidden action. However, the Professor believed, these possibilities for action are not restricted to the subjects of the group, open to at least two exceptions which he noted as "non-obligatory; well doing," (super, synergistic acts), and "permissive evil doing," which is exemplified when one man (still with his leg right) escapes harry to another.

The Professor's main point was a "superior concept of classification of moral concepts," which Chisholm suggested that all moral possibilities be expressed as one "requirement."

Trinity, Wheaton Glee Clubs to Present Mozart's Requiem in D Minor Sunday

The Requiem Mass in D Minor, K. 626, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, will be performed Sunday, February 10, at 5 p.m. in the Washington Room.

The Trinity Pipes will be arranged in cabaret style. Admission is free.

The Collegiate Sound will be heard again this year at the Bush-Holley Hop, Friday, February 8, 1963. Tickets are on sale at the Bush-Holley and the Student Center at $4.50 and $3.50. The Trinity Pipes will again participate.

Catholic Church Plans Intercollegiate Hop

FEB. 7 - The Intercollegiate Council of Catholic Students will host all students of all institutions in a "_inline Hop," Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Washington Room.

Students from six colleges will attend this first event, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Council of Catholic Students and St. Joseph's Catholic Student Council. The council will be joined by members from the University of Hartford, Central Connecticut State College, and the University of Connecticut.

The Washington Room will be decorated in a modern style. Admission is fifty cents per person.
This is the fourth in a series of Departmental explanations of the New Curriculum.

The Franklin Professor of Engineering Edwin P. Nye was awarded a B.S. from New Hampshire in 1941 and a Sc.D. from Harvard in 1947. A former faculty member at Pennsylvania State University, he was appointed to the Faculty in 1969.

Professor Nye is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Tau Sigma honor societies.

Implementation of the new curriculum by the Department of Engineering will begin in the fall of 1969, when students first enter their junior year carrying the new, four-course load. In keeping with the basic objectives of the new curriculum, all upper-class course work in engineering will be broadened and intensified by the inclusion of various types of independent work and study projects. The form of these projects will depend largely on the nature of the area of study.

In some courses, such as Eng's 351, 352 (electrical circuits) the addition will be a requirement of completion of individual or group experimental projects above and beyond the normal laboratory work. The recent acquisition of a considerable amount of sophisticated electronic instrumentation will make it possible for new-curriculum students to do significant independent work in areas of special interest. In other courses, particularly in the introductory parts of major courses such as Eng's 377, 378 (thermodynamics), special studies in the classical literature of the subject will be assigned. As with all other assignments, individual research and case studies will be commissioned in Eng 311 (Industrial management). It is expected that changes initiated during the next year will set the pattern for the complete shift to the new curriculum in the following year.

Comprehensive examinations will first be given in the Trinity term of the 1964-65 academic year. These examinations will resemble closely the first phase or "engineer-in-training" examinations given by the state board of registration to new or prospective engineering graduates who desire to qualify for eventual registration as Professional Engineers. Such examinations are truly comprehensive in nature and represent a more far-reaching basis for comparison of performance.

During the process of transition to the new curriculum, the Department of Engineering is faced with the fact that during the academic year 1963-64, both juniors under the new requirements and seniors who are still under the old curriculum may be enrolled concurrently in certain upper-class courses. It appears to the members of the teaching staff in the Department that the best way to handle this transition situation is to continue to require the same basic course work of all students and to widen and deepen its impact for those on the new curriculum by the addition of projects as outlined above.

The staff of the Brown Daily Herald has offered to match every dollar contributed to the University by undergraduate alumni to the name of their student organizations, dormitories, and fraternities on a "one for three basis." Under this program members of the Herald staff will contribute, out of their own pockets, up to $4000 to the University. The Herald hopes to aid the University in meeting the conditions of a Ford Foundation Grant given in June, 1961. Under the terms of this grant, the Ford Foundation will give Brown one dollar for every two dollars given by any private source between July 1, 1961 and June 30, 1964. The Foundation will contribute up to $7,500,000.

The Massachusetts License Commission recently examined a complaint by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission that Bahara's had violated the "toilet-bomber" law by putting a "bomber" in a freshmen, the probation will not be part of his permanent record. He will, however, assume full financial responsibility for replacement of the toilet bowl and any other damage to the toilet caused by flying porcelain.

The KENT STATER contains an account of the punishment meted out to the "toilet bomber," a DKE pledge who was put on probation for demolishing a Burton House toilet bowl, because "bomber" in freshmen, the probation will not be part of his permanent record. He will, however, assume full financial responsibility for replacement of the toilet bowl and any other damage to the toilet caused by flying porcelain.

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RECOMMENDATION

A committee of the teaching staff in the Department of Engineering recently examined a complaint by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission that Bahara's Inc owned a minor. Agents from the state board on their visit to the bar discovered one minor drinking and several other minors in the establishment. Only one of the five employees serving drinks questioned the age of one customer. Attorney John F. Foley, representing Bahara's, requested the board to consider the restaurant's record. Two violations have been committed in the past 17 years, and a warning was suggested a warning was suggested.
Professor Daniel E. Jessee; ‘Give Me Those Players’

by Jim Murray, ‘63

(EDITOR’S NOTE: Mr. Murray, a Trinity graduate, is presently a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times. The article below appeared in the January 14, 1963, issue of THE TIMES and subsequent versions were reprinted across the nation including the Washington Post and the Hartford Times. The column below is republished here with the permission of Mr. Murray and THE TIMES.)

Most college football coaches are a gregarious lot of characters—whether one can look out for the telephone, their baggage being there in the locker room—because they never know where they’ll show up, hang their ticket and point to the door.

Conversely, the isn’t be at what point at which they will use that new Cadillac they gave him to drive out of town to a better job.

What makes Daniel Edward Jessee of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., unique is that he has been in continuous service at one job, as well as doctors—when Dan, armed Trinity was a girls’ school and professors found they could get away with a lot.

He had a succession of captains, one of whom was Charlie, who could double for Mickey Rooney. He had more straight As in the line than the English Lit class, and many Phi Beta Kappas in the backfield that they had to elevate. Dan wasn’t just a coach; he was锭.” He had a look at the kids out for football, and, if Otto’s been paying attention, Dan would have to coach baseball when he left Trinity, according to his old teammates.

Dan’s salary, $3,000 a year, had been decided by a group of captains. He knew why. But no one mistook Dan for a gypsy lot of characters who slept in their bags packed and the motor turned down, he might have to hand them a ticket and point to the showers turned off and lectures turned out.

It was during the Depression and the best lines were full of football coaches—well as doctors and lawyers—Dan, armed with a Master’s Degree from Columbia, applied for the Trinity job.

TRINITY COLLEGE will never be famous for it but it is where I applied a very late class to Simon Custer but at the time Dan Jessee and I were there, it was a 400-student pastoral school run by an Episcopal minister and the line was the highest percentage of non-athletes (of which I was one of the most outstanding) in the entire country. They offered Dan Jessee $5,000 a year, the highest line that was full of football coaches—well as doctors and lawyers—Dan, armed with a Master’s Degree from Columbia, applied for the Trinity job.

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If you’re married awhile, they say, you begin to look alike. Why wait?

**Basketball Statistics for Ten Teams**

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<th>FG%</th>
<th>Foul %</th>
<th>Rebound Av.</th>
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<td><strong>64</strong></td>
<td><strong>40.8</strong></td>
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A N EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Hockey Opens 'At Home' Tomorrow; 'Informal' Grades Hurt Fencers

FEB. 8 - The 1963 edition of Trinity hockey will make its home debut tomorrow at Colt Park against a rugged Wesleyan sextet. The contest starts at 4 p.m. with tickets priced at $1.00. Trinity's record stands at 1-1; having lost to a strong A.I.C. squad during semester break against Durham Engineers two days before.

The Saturday contest has been rated a toss-up by Rev. Spurrier, Wesleyan coach and also the school chaplain. The Cardinals are 2-1 on the season with 9-3 and 1-7 victories over Durham and W. P. I., respectively, while Trinity has yet to see action for three weeks.

For Trinity, Capt. Peter Har-geoze has been joined by Capt. Birhanmohamm of the Air Science Department, who played varsity ham and W. P. I., respectively, and a 4-5 loss to Amherst. How- ever, the visitors will be hampered by the fact that they have not seen action for three weeks.

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