Suffering Not Test of Faith For The Christian-John son

MARCH 17 - "The revelation of Christ exists in the beginning and the end of creation; God never intended suffering," the Rev. Dr. William A. Johnson, Assistant Professor of Religion, said today in the fifth of a series of six Chapel talks. "I don't think" he added, "that any cultural elaboration of the Christian faith makes the problem of suffering any less relevant, or more tolerable."

"The Christian faith has always dealt with the universal problem of suffering," he continued. "I think that faith can overcome the burden of suffering or it is not suffering at all," he said.

Dr. Johnson cited a saying of "doubt-producing situations, which make it difficult to believe" in traditional religious concepts. "People have difficulty accepting the idea that the early Christians did not really believe in the resurrection," he noted. "They were not just people who died, but who believed in the resurrection of the body and the eternal life."

Dr. Johnson also discussed the idea of suffering as a test of faith. "It is a test of faith which is necessary for purification," he said. "The suffering of the children of God is not merely suffering, but a test of faith."

Dr. Johnson concluded by saying, "The burden of suffering is real, but it is also a test of faith."

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Senate Outlines 'Sweeping' Program

MARCH 17 - The Senate outlined this evening its goals for the new academic year. "We have generally conceded to be more sweeping than that of the previous Senate," the President, Dr. David H. Tower, said. "We have detailed many goals outlined by the 1962 Committee on the New Curriculum."

Senator David H. Tower cleared the way for the new Committee system by introducing a constitutive amendment giving the President wide latitude in determining the number and scope of his committees. Senator Tower explained that, "We don't feel we should burden every president with our particular committee system." The amendment was unanimously adopted.

Two committees had earlier outlined what their main fields of interest would be in the coming year, Senator John A. Mason '35, chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs, expressed the desire to continue the Freshman Executive Council, the Junior Advisor System, the present senior plans, and the Honors Day; his committee will also manage the third annual Senior Prom. The Committee on Student Life and Cerberus, Dr. Johnson's Committee, has put together a number of air bases, in preparation for a banquet of the Student Senate, and will continue to examine all of the categories outlined by the Senate's Committee on the New Curriculum and in the definition of the social status of prospective senators.

Both Chairman emphasized that they would probably not have time to examine all of the categories outlined and said that the student Senate would have to decide which would depend upon the work expanded by the Senators.

The two committees were both formed by the recently named President Michael Anderson in his President's Report at the beginning of the academic year. Anderson said he will be, in his opinion, vague enough to be unobtrusive, and that the majority distributed among them.

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Trinitians Will Sing At Bahama Is Hotel

The Trinitians, traveling to the Bahama Islands for their third successive year, will appear at the Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club, at West End, Grand Bahama Island, from March 24 to March 31. The 14-man singing group, which has traveled to Nassau in the island chain for the previous two summers, will appear at the hotel's first appearance at the Grand Bahama Hotel.

Informed sources report that the hotel, as well as owning a golf course, maintains an airport for the convenience of its guests. The hotel's artificial swimming pool, the report continues, is so large that the lifeguards have to use rowboats to make rescues.

Members of the Trinitians include: Dick Field, Chad Mintz, Ted Ruff, and Bob Pardee; juniors Rob Schlip, John Opden, and Bruce Klein; sophomore Pete Older; freshmen Tom Bailey; and freshmen George Wiedemer, Melville Davea, and Charles Barzinger.

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Faculty Elections

MARCH 8 - The following men were elected to the Episcopal Vestry for the 1963-1964 academic year: senior warden, Ward B. Ewing '49; junior warden, John C. Losche '48; registrar, Randolph H. Locke '53; treasurer, Kenneth W. Parsons '46; seminary committee, Frank G. Kirkpatrick '46; mission committee, R. B. LaSelle and Y. F. St. John; vice-president, Robert F. M. D., and secretary, Edward W. Frier '64; members of the Freshman Executive Council, the Faculty Senate, the Executive Committee, and the Student Senate, are freshmen members of the Sophomore Society.

The Cerberus is an honorary organization of sophomores and juniors, the principal function being to act as hosts for the college's formal gatherings as the Frost Lecture, and to serve as ushers at such college events as the Frost Lecture.

The first task for Parsons and the Executive Committee will be to select up the machinery to reorganize the college's formal gatherings as the Frost Lecture. In the first of this series of lectures, the Administration Department, ROTC, the athletic department, and the Student Senate will outline their plans for the upcoming academic year. The President, Dr. David H. Tower, will make the opening address of the lecture series, and will be the first to speak.

The lecture will take place in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19.
Strong Baseball 'N Set
For Annual 'Southern' Tour

by JACK O'NEIL

MARCH 16 - Pitching, that's the key to a winning season many experts claim, and if so then the 1963 varsity Bantams should have the championship title well within their reach. A problem this season lies, unlike last year, not on the mound but off it.

With eight returning varsity letter winners, and with good support from the 1962 Fresh team especially the pitching department, the overall picture looks bright. Dan Jessae returns to the helm this season after a season's sabbatical, and again he is working with the same crew that aided him last year.

The Bantam nine will face the problem, however, of continuing almost all of its starters from last year's promising nine up to opening day, last year, under Coach Scholla, the team was able to have only one practice game on the field before the regular season.

Mentor Jessae's chief concern this season is to keep his nine together with his pitchers. Minus last year's team captain and catcher Roland Johnson, Jessae is plugging all his hopes on Tom Shea -- and hopes are high and the team is in the big leagues right now.

Among those returning to the pitching, stalwart righthander Pete Kealini, a strong right-hander who won four and three of the last season. The junior proved to be the workhorse of the staff in 1962, finishing with an admirable 1.16 E.R.A., landing the most reliable righthander, returns after a 4-0 start, with the hopes of securing a take down. Moore rode Kolewe for most of the first period until the strong sophomore reversed himself with a roll, Moore on the basis of a minute advantage in "riding time".

Realizing that he was behind on four hits, Moore escaped to tie the match. Moore on the basis of a minute advantage in "riding time".

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FUNDAMENTALS:
Coach Dan Jessae (holding baseball) shows co-captains Tom Halloran (left) and Wes Feshler one of the more basic utensils of the game during a pre-Field House practice. The Bantam nine enters into more complex aspects when they open at Delaware a week from tomorrow.

AXPSiezes IM Wrestling
For 2nd Consecutive Year

MARCH 16 - Alpha Chi Rho won its second consecutive Interfraternity Wrestling Championships today by a 32 to 38 margin over runner-up Alpha Delta Phi. Heavyweight John Fertig was the only winner for Crow, but managed to garner four second places and two third place consolation victories.

Joe Noyes scored three pins in the 137 pound class, including a final fall over Ellis Pottier (ACE), and scored 15 of the Jaguares 18 team points to retain his division title. Frankie Jacques DPSI also won his 147 pound class for the second straight year with a close 1-0 victory over Crow's Bob Tomford.

JOHN WESTNEY of Delta Phi won the 157 pound title by forfeit over top-ranked Bill Bailey of Alpha Delta Phi, while Phi Kappa Psi's Mike Harrington won his third 167 pound championship by forfeit over Alpha Chi Rho's Bob Rimer, who suffered a concussion in the semi-finals.

Dan Moore's 5-4 victory over Diether Kowele was the featured match of the tournament. Moore of Alpha Delta Phi was the 177 pound champ for three years before moving up to the 187 pound bracket to tackle Crow's defending champ, Moore rode Kolewe for most of the first period until the strong sophomore reversed himself with a roll, Moore on the basis of a minute advantage in "riding time".

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Trackmen Debut Thursday

by JOE MARTINE

MARCH 16 - Karl Kurth’s spirited track squad will try to extend its victory streak of six dual-meet triumphs with a win over arch-rival Wesleyan this Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Trinity Fieldhouse. Last spring, the Cardinals beat the Bantams by a narrow one and two-thirds point margin to spoil an otherwise spotless record. The team’s pre-season showing at the Amherst and Union indoor invitational meets has been encouraging. Trinity took third place in the Amherst meet and finished fifth out of sixteen teams in the Union competition.

In the pole vault, lettermen Bill Calabrese and Dan Moore will provide Coach Kurth with points in this event while prospected Eric Lodge is still disabled with an ankle injury. Senior Emmett Miller and Stan Haar, who both cleared six feet last year, will give the squad considerable strength in the high jump, while intramural champ Mike Anderson has been recruited for extra reserve power and could be the real ”sleeper” on the squad.

In the javelin, and will be backed by Arnie Wood and Dave Brackett bothhope to break the 180’ foot mark this season. Lance Chandor is still disabled with an ankle injury. The lightweight Fred Prillaman will vie for the other startingposition.

In the shot-putting chores and dashes, we have Arnie Wood and Dave Brackett bothhoping to break the 180’ foot mark in the javelin, and will be backed by Mike Anderson and Diethard Kolewe, will make a final effort to break the college mark of 145’ 10” in the hammer. Both have considerable strength in the hammer throw.

In the discus throw and are given an excellent chance to break the record, according to Coach Kurth. Dave Lodwick and Prillaman will also compete in this event. Veterans Arnie Wood and Dave Brackett bothhope to break the 180’ foot mark in the javelin, and will be backed by Mike Anderson and Diethard Kolewe.

Starting places for the 220 yard low hurdles are wide open among Vic Keen, Mike Schuchenberg, Bob Schlipp, John Wardlaw, and Inil Campbell. In the 120 yard high hurdles, senior Mike Schuchenberg will make a final effort to break the college mark of 15.4 which he missed by one-tenth second last season. Schlipp, Anderson, and Chandler will vie for the other starting position.

With the graduation of Markley Smith, Trinity’s domination in the dash events might be at an end. During the indoor season, Tom Calabrose hung up his baseball spikes to give the hzurdlers a lift in the dashes. He must be considered Trinity’s top threat against Wesleyan by virtue of his second place finish at the Union meet in the 50 yard dash.

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Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are $100, plus a 10% fine for missing the weekly meeting. It is a good deal. I paid a $100 fine. The college is in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costumer which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don’t even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mow his garden.

Well, anyway, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, u

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proves to be an all-round valuable competitor last year, Left field is open to both Bruce McDonald and Dave Raymond, but McDougall's speed assures only to Calabrese who will probably be the deciding factor in his assignment.

Out of the nineteen games scheduled for this season, four occur during Spring Vacation, and only seven are to be played on the Bantam's diamond. The team takes its annual southern road trip this season, with opening day coming against the University of Delaware next Wednesday, March 29. The following day Trinity faces Navy at Annapolis, then on March 29 they meet George Washington, last year's Southern Conference Champions. The road trip winds up for opening day and will probably finish up against Catholic University.

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